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Brockville's Greatest Store.

Here's interesting millinery news-fine new hats much under price. Two or three rainy days made an opportunity to keep the milliners busy on stock work, so we had them make fifty choice hats to sell at bargain prices. All new up-to-date creations, the only thing cheap about them is the price. They are bunched into three different lots on three tables for quick choosing.

Table No. I.

This table contains a nice collection of new felt hats, any color, trimmed neatly with silk and wings—you must see them to appreciate the value.....

Choice for \$2.50

Table No. II.

This lot are newest felt shapes in various colors and are skillfully trimmed with ornaments, ribbons, birds, wings, etc. A great snap. Your....

Choice for \$3.50

Table No. III

Amongst these are elegant hats, easily mistaken for \$7 00, \$8.00 and \$10 00 ones, trimmed artistically with wings, birds, ornaments, silk, etc....

Choice for \$5.00

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BROCKVILLE

SUMMER SUITS \$13.00 & \$15.00

If you are looking for an unusually low priced summer suit, made of a nice cool homespun, in light or dark color it is worth your while to see what we have.

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You can do this by getting properly trained for a business career. Learn Book-keeping, Stenography, and Telegraphy as taught by our expert teachers. Catalogue upon request. Fall term just opened. Students enrolled at any time.

Brockville Business College

W. T. Rogers, Principal.

A TURKEY FAIR

Some places of no greater commercial mportance than Athens have boards of trade, and these are now considering what shou'd be done in the way of arranging for a turkey fair this season. We commend the subject to our council and business men as being worthy of

For the last two years Athens has peen the centre for disposal of large quantities of poultry, many thousands of dollars being paid out here by Am-erican and Canadian buyers. It should be the aim of our business men to secure for the poultrymen the highest market price for what they have to sell, and how best to do this might well be considered now.

The practice for the last two years has been for the American and Canadian buyers to hold separate fairs, and while good prices have always been paid in Athens, it is just possible that bringing all the buyers here on one day might lead to a still better price being paid. This can be done if either the village council or a comnittee of business men take the initia-

Judging from the centralizing tendency of recent years. it looks as if Athens might easily be made a much s certainly worthy of an effort.

DEATH OF RICHARD ARNOLD

A week ago we reported an accident —a fall—that happened to Mr. Richard Arnold. His injuries were not considered to be serious, but at the age of 86 he was so near the border land of the unseen world that only a little shock was required to cause him to pass over. On Thursday, while sitting in a chair at the home of his son Omer at Addison the call came suddenly and he was dead almost before his attendants realized it.

Richard Arnold was a native of Kitley and spent many years of his life as a farmer at Frankville and Addison, where he amassed a compet ency and retired to a comfortable residence be had erected in Athens.

On Jan. 31st, 1844, he was married to Caroline Webster, daughter of the Saskatchewan, H. H. of Athens, O. P. greatly increased in weight. of Addison, and Mrs. (Rev.) Rilance of

Nethodist church, and a strong cham Mr O. L. Gibson made a dash for pion of the cause of prohibition of the sport the other day, out at Sand Bay, ses one whose influence was always other big fish.

for the good of the community. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Saturday service being conducted in the Method ist church by the pastor, Rev. S. J. Hughes, assisted by Rev. C. J. Curtis of Addison, and interment was made in the cemetery here. The pallbearers were Messrs. John Wiltse, John Carss, S. A. Taplin, Joseph Kerr, Amos Blanchard, and Horace Brown.

SOPERTON

Oct, 8: Rev. Wilkie Howard, pastor of the Methodist church, Stevensville, Montana, is visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Howard. Mr. Chas. McCready of Brockville

spent last week with his cousins at Miss Evva Halladay, Elgin, has succeeded our former teacher, Miss Jennie Davison, who has gone to

Kingston to take an Arts course at Queen's College.

Mrs. W. H. Irwin is improving slightly from her severe illness Mrs R. Thompson is on the sick

Miss Jennie Frye has returned after spending a week with her sister at Glen Morris.

Mr. George Kendrick had a very evere heart attack last week and is still in a very critical condition. He is attended by Dr. Creeggan of Delta. Mr. T. R. Whaley left last week for Kingston, where he will study medi-

cine at Queen's.

Mrs. T. J. Frye spent Saturday and

BURGLARY AT ROCKSPRING

On Saturday night last the store and post office of Mr. R. C. Latimer at Rockspring was burglarized. Entrance was gained by removing a pane of glass, and after securing about \$25 in money, \$20 worth of stamps and about \$60 worth of postal notes the thieves departed by the front door. They worked very quietly and the burglary was not discovered until Sunday morning. It is thought that the burglars were acquainted with the premises.

Brockville Business College

Mr. Chas. Maley wished to take two weeks to brush up his office work but was with us only one day. The C. P. R. wired him to report for dnty at Winnipeg. Young men for offices are certainly in demand.

C. E. Skiffington and E. Tracy Gibbons are in line for good positions as we have been asked by good firms to report on the ability and character of these young men. Skiffington is in Toronto and Gibbons is in New York. Miss Jessie Bradfield has been appointed stenographer for the local branch of Bank of Toronto.

We are informed that Miss Myrtle greater poultry centre than it is at Cleland has been appointed stenograph-present, and the accomplishment of this er, for one of Kingston's leading law-

Another Cardinal young man has enlisted in our ranks. This time it is Chas. McLean.

Telegraphy, Bookkeeping and Sten-ography are our specialties. We also teach Public School Work at our Night School.—"College Scribe."

GLOSSVILLE

A little girl has come to stay at the ome of Mr Willows Sturgeon.

Mr John Curfoot of Kemptville spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs Jas. Love.

Mrs Madden Hewitt spent last with friends at Brockville.

CAINTOWN

Misss Mabel Gibson has returned from a month's stay in Albany, N.Y. late Asa Webster of Augusta, and she with one daughter and four sons surpoints along the Hudson. She left in vives him, viz.: R M. and A. F. of declining health and returned rosy and

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tennant, Rodney, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mallorytown, paid a flying visit to celebrated with their family the diamond anniversary of their wedding in January, 1904.

Miss Grace, has finished a marvel in January, 1904.

Mr. Arnold Richard was a man of charcoal drawing and is likely to excel in cil painting. Her teacher is Miss

liquor traffic. By his death Athens and got 7 ducks, 9 big pike, and 18

Mr. Thos. Tennaut, Caintown, has painted his \$2,000 barn and stables. Mrs. S. B. Hogaboom has refitted her Post Office with groceries and dry gcods and does a good trade.

Better Than Ever

The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal grows better year after year. It is truly marvellous what an immense circulation it has. Very few homes in this neighborhood are without it and those do not know what they are missing. The Family Herald's new picture this season is entitled "A Tug of War," one of those beautiful subjects that brighten one's home. To give the Family Herald and Weekly Star along with such a picture for only one dollar can only be done by a paper with the Family Herald's cir-culation. No other Canadian paper could attempt it.

ATHENS LIVERY

CHANT & LEGGETT, Proprietors This livery has been recently furnished with complete new outfit of cutters, buggies, obes, etc., and we can give patrons prompt and efficient service. Every requisite for compartial men.

C. HEALY **AUCTIONEER**

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AND OVERCOAT

There's no difficulty in buying a good Suit and Overcoat for \$18.00 \$20.00 or \$25.00

There are plenty of good clothes to be found at these prices, but when a man does not care to irvest so much money in a suit or overcoat, and yet wants a handsome, stylish suit and overcoat, say at \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 \$18.50 and \$15.00,

The Situation is Changed

We are showing the finest Suits and Overcoats at these conservative prices. There's nothing lacking in our "Progress Brand" suit and overcoat, made by skilful tailors, cut the very latest, made of the very newest English and Scotch

Don't think anybody could distinguish our excellent clothes from any high priced garments.

For a moderate-priced and satisfactory Suit and Overcoat, this is the store,

Globe Clothing House

BROCKVILLE

The Mcst Reliable Men's and Boys' Outfitters.

FUR LINED CLOAKS

The luxurious comfort—the dignified elegance there is in a fur lined jacket seals to every woman. As a preventative of sickness resulting from exposure to a rigorous climate is as good as an insurance policy, and more economical. This year we are making beautiful garments of this kind in our own factory stairs.

upstairs.

The prices are very reasonable, the qualities A1.

We invite you to inspect our splendid display this week.

ROBT. CRAIC & CO

Your interests demand that you see the Fall Overcoats we are showing for Fall of 1906. It would not be fair to yourself to decide on buying a coat elsewhere before seeing them.

We don't hesitate to say that we have outstepped ourselves this season—for we are showing the finest assortment of Men's Overcoats and suits we have ever offered our trade. Come in and take a look at the new styles and fabrics. You'll be interested,

It is far better to come here and get the top notch of style than to be a few notches below it.

Men's Overcoats regular price \$18 00 for\$11.50 Men's Suits, regular price \$12 50 for ... Boys' 8 piece Suits, sizes 28 to 38, reg. \$5 50 for 3.50

Hold on to your money, sir, until you see our stock of over-coats and suits—a look will tell the story that we have the largest range of overcoats in town at the lowest prices.

WO BUSY STORES

BROCKVILLE

Jesus (vs. 6, 7). 6. In Bethany-Bethany means "House of Dates," or "House of Comfort." This was a village beautifully situated about two miles south east of Jerusalem on the eastern slopes of the Mount of Olives. It was often visited by Christ, and it was here that he spent several nights of the memorable passion week. Simon the leper-This man had evidently been a leper and had probably been cured by Jesus. "This will account for his making a feast in honor of Christ." "According to a tra dition Simon was the father of Lazarus according to others he was the husband

of Martha, or Martha was his widow.' Lange. uJohn tells us that Martha serv ed and that Lazarus was one of them that sat at the table with him. This shows that Lazarus' resurrection was no 7. A woman-John tells us that this

woman was Mary. Alabaster box—The perfume was in an alabaster bottle, or flask, which was made with a long, narow neck. Mark says "she brake the box," or the neck of the flask. The seal which kept the perfume from evap-orating had never been removed; it was first opened at this time. Very precfirst opened at this time. Very precious ointment—By the ointment we are to understand rather a liquid perfume than what we commonly know as ointment.—Schaff. John says Mary tock "a pound of ointment of spikenard." This was a Roman noun4 of twelve ounces and was worth 300 pence, or denarif, silver coins worth fifteen to seventeen cents each; hence the ointment was worth between forty-five and fifty dol-

worth between forty-five and fifty dol lars. This would be equivalent to about eight or ten times that amount at the present time. Spikenard is an aromatic plant, now found in the Himalayan re-This ointment was imported from gion. This ointment was imported from Arabia and India. "Compare the attar of roses, made at Ghazipoor in Hindu-stan, and which requires 400,000 fullgrown roses to produce one ounce, and which sells when pure, in the English warehouses, as high as \$100 an ounce, or \$1,200 for as much as Mary's pound

of spikenard."—American Cyclopedia. Poured it on his head—John says she anointed the feet of Jesus. "There is manifestly neither contradiction nor divergence here between the exangelists.

Mary poured the ointment over his head and then over his feet. John notices the anointing of the feet, not only of deepest veneration, but from its unusual character, while anointing of the head was not so uncommon. She who had so often sat at his feet, now aroints them, and alike for love, reverence and fellowship of his sufferings, will not wipe

The anointing showed (1) her fatth in Christ; (2) her love for Christ. The ouse was filled with the odor of the ointment, and to-day the church and the world are filled with heavenly fragrance enever loving deeds are performed for rist. Sat at meat—In taking their meals the Eastern people reclined on one side, the knees being bent and the feet turned outward behind.

them but wiht her hair."-Edershein

II. Mary's act criticized (vs. 8, 9.) 8. When his disciples saw it—John tells us that Judas was the leader in criticizing Mary, and he urged his opposition until some of the disciples assented to his ideas. But he was a hypocrite and Jesus rebuked him, "So often a bad man, and working from selfish motives, by plaus-ible arguments gets good men to unite

with him in opposing things that are really good. The wolf puts on the sheep's clothing. Thus usually the opposition to good wears a mask of virtue; religion is oposed in the name of lib-erty, faith in the name of free thought; prohibition, in the name of temperance."
To what purpose—There is no benefit in such a lavish expenditure. Mark says they murnured against the woman, and their words and manner were also a reflection on Christ binself, because flection on Christ himself, because he had permitted it to occur. "Whenever s an act of splendid self-forgetfulness there is always a Judas to sneer and murmur at it." This waste-Judas mplained that the ointment was wasted because the money was not put in the treasury where he could steal it. The other disciples were evidently sincere, but had too narror or distorted a vision as to what were real values." "Note that apostles do not hesitate to record even those actions which are discreditable to themselves. They hide nothing.

And this is one mark of the divine authorship of the gospels. Men would naturally have concealed the faults of their saints and heroes 'for the good of the cause,' as the artist painted Alexander the Great's portrait with a finger over the sear on his face."

9. Given to the poor—"How often does charity serve as a cloak for covetousness. God is sometimes robbed of his right, under the pretense of devoting what is

withheld to some charitable purpose, to which there was no intention ever to give it."—"This was the kind of demonstration reserved for princes or persons of great distinction; it was a luxury that even no emperor till Nero even indulged in." It is not surprising that the disciples, who were plain and poor, should think this an undue extravagance; but Jesus desired to impress upon them the fact that there is nothing too precious

for him.

III. Jesus defends Mary (vs. 10-13).

10. Jesus perceiving it (R. V.)—Jesus understood their murmurings. Why trouble ve this woman—According to John's account. Jesus soid at the second of John's account, Jesus said, "Let her alone." "It was the language of sharp r-buke. Jesus was indignant at the hymoerisy of Judas and the dull percep-tiors of the others." It seems evident that Judas and the others had made thair complaints to Mary, and that she was troubled by what they said. A good work—"It was a high act of a noble soul, expressing its noblest emotions." It is a "good work" to show our lave and esteem for Christ.

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11. Poor always with you. This act of Mary's will not interfere with your care for the poor. You can do good to them at any time. The more we do for Christ the more we shall do for the poor. It is not the want of money, but the want of love that allows the poor to suffer. The more we give for Christ on any line, the more we shall have and the more we shall centinue to give. "It is more we shall continue to give. "It is force.

tended it so, we cannot tell, but Jesus puts this construction upon it and confirms thereby what he had so frequent ly told them regarding it. She was em balming him in advance of time. Too often our words of esteem are not uttered until the time of the burial, while tered until the time of the burial, while the discouraged soul has been obliged to plod on through life without so much as a "God bless you" from anyone. One writer says: "If my friends have alabaster boxes full of the perfume of sympathy and affection laid away, which they intend to break over my body, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours, that I may be cheered while I need them."

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13. This gospel shall be preached—Another remarkable proof of the prescience of Christ. God has so disposed matters that this has continued as firm and regular as the ordinances of heaven.—Clarke. For a memorial of her—A memorial is something designed to keep in remembrance a person, an event, or anything regarded as worthy of peculiar honor or record." This act of love performed by Mary to her Lord brings her before the entire Christian world. "The memorial of this woman was to be preserved, not by dedicating a church to her, or keeping an annual feast to her honor, or preserving a piece of her broken box as a sacred relic, but by mentioning her faith and piety in preahcing the gospel."—Henry. The way to anoint Christ today is to help others; those in prison and distress should have our earnest attention (Matt. xxx. 31-46.) tention (Matt. xxv. 31-46.)

IV. Judas seeks to betray Jesus (vs. 14. Judas seeks to betray Jesus (vs. 14.16).

14. Judas Iscariot—Judas is rightly regarded as an infamous man, his conduct base and his motives vile; yet how many to-day bargain away their Lord for the

to-day bargain away their Lord for the honors and pleasures of this world! Unto the chief priests—This was a favorable time for the traitor to carry out his wicked designs. Much people had gathered, not only to see Jesus, but to see Lazarus, whom he had raised from the dead, and many were believing on Christ because of him.

because of him.

15. What will ye give me—Money was his god; the 'ove of filthy lucre was causing his ruin. Let us take warning. It is not the lack of money, but the love of money that is the "root of all evil." Thirty pieces of silver—Silver shekels. This was the price of a slave. See Exod. xxi. 32, also Zech. xi. 13. According to the Oxford Teacher's Bible Judas received the paltry sum of \$16.96. But if the shekel was equal to four denarii, its value would be about sixty-four to sixty-eight cents, and the total amount would winisters this morning, when Hon.

ue would be about sixty-four to sixty-eight cents, and the total amount would be about twenty dollars. 16. Sought opportunity—His hope was to deliver Christ into the hands of the officers privately. His act was premed-itated and so much the more dastardly

I. Royal work. "She hath wrought a good work upon me" (v. 10.) Simon, Martha, Lazarus and Mary are symbols of different stages of Christian experi-ence. Simon invited Jesus to his "house." (v. 6.) Martha "served," Laza-rus "sat," Mary "anointed" (John xii. 1-3.) First we receive Christ into our hearts; then we serve him with holy fer vor; then we learn to rest in his love and know that he rests in ours: then we l ish upon him the devotion of a loverflowing with tenderness and a tude. Christ's commendation of M. devotion was, "She hath wrought a good work." (v. 10.) From the winsome story we may learn what makes any "work" for God "a good work."

II. A rejected work. "His disciples had indignation" (v. S.) The sure sign of a good work it to have Satan oppose it. To rouse a disciple to "indignation" at the work of God, is a special device of the arch colors. of the arch enemy. Don't criticize. The thing you pass judgment on may be "a good work" wrought for God. "Let none of you imagine evil against his brother in your heart" (Zech. vii. 10.) "Love thinketh no evil" (I. Cor. xiii. 5.) "Speak evil of no man" (Tit. iii. 2.) Indignant criticism puts you down in the company with the man who betrayed his Lord, and with the devil. the accuser of the brethren (Rev. xii. 10.) A minister says: "I am always repeating this to myself to cure them, these words of our Lord, 'Judge not, that ye may be not judged' (Matt. vii. 1.) And then this from Bengel, the acute and crisp commentator, will you learn it and practise it with me? 'Sine scientia, amore, necessitate non judica.' 'Judge not without knowledge, love and necessity.' Burn your fault-finding pen, break your fault-finding ink bottle and get your fault-finding lips touched with a live coal from off the al-

III. A rewarded work. "Jesus under stood" (v. 10.) Nothing is more captivating in this simple story than the way Jesus received Mary's gift. "To receive graciously is to benefit the giver. There is a way of receiving a gift that hurts the heart There is also a way of re ceiving a flower that makes a little child long for next summer to come in a great, sudden hurry, that it may gather all the flowers in the field for you. Jesus took the spikenard with the infinite grace which was one of the charmful qualities of his nature."

STATE SUPREME.

PROVISIONS OF THE NEW SPANISH LAW OF ASSOCIATIONS.

Madrid, Oct. 15 .- The new Law of As sociations, according to the Heraldo, wil contain the following provisions:

No religious order shall be established without the authorization of Parliament The State shall accord support to any

member of a religious order desiring t renounce the vows taken.

The Minister of Justice is empowered

to withdraw the authorization of an

MEETING OF THE PREMIERS

SIR WILFRID LAURIER AT THE PRO-VINCIAL CONFERENCE.

equested That Fisheries and Travellers' Tax Be Considered-Position of Nova Scotia and the Other Maritime Provinces-Premier Whitney Stands Out for Special Grants to Provinces. Ottawa despatch: The Provincial re-

esentatives to-night are hopeful that to-morrow the Federal Ministers will concede the greater part, if not all, of their demands for increased subsidies. The demands are three ,viz.: Specific The demands are three viz.: Specific amounts for the support of the Governments and Legislatures, a per capita rate of 80 cents per head of the population, as ascertained by the late census, until such population exceeds 2,500,000, and the rate of 60 cents for the population in excess of that number, and 20 cents per capita towards expenditure for the administration. ministration.

Premier Whitney's Position.

The resolution reserving to the Provinces the right to ask for greater amounts than the Quebec resolution call for is the result of the efforts of call for is the result of the efforts of the Premiers of Ontario and British Columbia. It was a concession made to secure unanimity. Mr. Whitney's attitude was in substance: "I opposed the resolutions in the Ontario Legislature in 1903 as not being sufficiently favorable. How can I support these resolutions now?" So Mr. Whitney stands as an advocate of a larger draft unas an advocate of a larger draft un resolutions now?" So Mr. Whitney stands as an advocate of a larger draft upon the Federal exchequer than his Liberal colleagues in the conference. So insistent is the Ontario Premier upon the point that, according to the report, one of the other Premiers charged him with putting up a political game of bluff. The course of Mr. McBride, of British Columbia is batter empressed. Columbia, is better appreciated. That Province in 1902 insisted that it stood in a different position from the other Provinces, having exceptional calls upon its financial resources and contributing larger amounts proportionately to the customs revenues. But it is extremely doubtful whether the reservation to any

According to arrangement, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mesers. Fielding, Ayles-worth and Lemieux met the Provincial Ministers this morning, when Hon. Lomer Gouin read the resolutions adopted and presented a copy to the Prime Minister. Sir Wilfrid, it is understood, before withdrawing with his colleagues, before withdrawing with his colleagues, asked the conference to consider the question of the fisheries, and also the advisability of repealing the tax upon commercial travellers imposed by some of the Provinces. A reply to the request for increased subsidies was promised in the morning.

Most, if not all, of the Provinces interested in tidal fisheries fecognize that the Dominion, with its fleet of cruisers and other means of efficient control is

the Dominion, with its neet of crusers and other means of efficient control, is the students had been extremely frank the best authority to be in charge, and that divided jurisdiction is disadvantage.

New Section has preciselly approximately approximate ous. Nova Scotia has practically sur-held this afternoon, but as yet no deci-rendered control, but New Brunswick sign had been reached.

Made Strong and Wel.

Mrs Albert Mann

A nervous, irritable mother, often on l

ness, and she is entirely unit to the the strain upon her nerves that governing children involves; it is impossible for her to do anything calmly.

The ills of women act like a firebrand

upon the nerves, consequently nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, ner-vous despondency, "the blues" sleep-lessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the female organism.

Do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you; all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound;

If so, your nerves are in a shattered

condition, and you are threatened with

Make Unhappy Homes-Their Condition Irritates Both

2001 - CON _____

Husband and Children-How Thousands of Mothers

Have Been Saved From Nervous Prostration and



Buy Stanfield's Underwear on a positive guarantee that it is absolutely unshrinkable.

If-by any chance-it should shrink, return it to your dealer and he will refund the money, or give you new garments.

Unshrinkable.

and Quebec stil continue to exercise their rights.

Alberta and Saskatchewan are in this peculiar position: Under the terms of the autonomy legislation the Dominion owns the fisheries. Thus, while the other Provinces get a revenue from fishing licenses, the three Provinces named are debarred from any participation. This is held to amount to a discrimination against the three prairie Provinces, and constitute a claim for compensation.

GUTBREAK OF STUDENTS. University Men Hardly Realize Their Position.

Toronto despatch: Thirty-five second year medical students went before the University Caput yesterday afternoon with something of fear and trembling, and as most of them filed from the inner chamben that and as most of them flied from the inner chamber they were smiling, as if Mon-day's "hustle" was still a huge joke. These students were called before the caput to explain their part in the affray, which, however, does not include the afternoon fighting on College street. The session was conducted in the President's private office, into which the alleged offenders were called in groups varying numerically from two to six teen. Speaking of the meeting after-wards. President Hutton would give little information beyond the fact

Mrs Chester Curry

Mrs. Chester Curry, Leader of the Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, 42 Sara-toga St., East Boston, Mass., writes:

"For eight years I was troubled with extreme nervousness and hysteria brought on
by irregularities. I could neither enjoy life
nor sleep nights. I was very irritable, nervous and despondent.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and proved to be
the only remedy that helped me. I have
daily improved in health until I am now
strong and well, and all nervousness has
disappeared."

The following letter is from Mrs.

The following letter is from Mrs.
Albert Mann, 154 Gore Vale Ave.,

Women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is

Free Advice to Women.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness, alternating with extreme irritability? Are your epirits easily affected, so that one minute you laugh, and the next minute you feel like crying?

Do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you; all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound; Wemps should remember that Lydia.

Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

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The offerings of grain to-day were larger than of late, with little change in pricos. Wheat steady, 300 bushels of fall selling at 74 to 74½c. Barley firm, 800 bushels selling at 52 to 53c. Oats are unchangd, with sales of 1,000 bushels at 23 to 40c. Buckwheat sold at 55c per bushel for 100 bushels.

Hay quiet and firmer, with sales of 15 loads at \$11 to \$13 a ton. Straw is unchanged, one load selling at \$13 a ton.

Dressed hogs were steady, light quoted at \$9.50, and heavy at \$9.15 to \$9.25.

Wheat, white, bush. \$0.74 \$0.74½

Do., red, bush. \$0.72 \$0.00

Dred, bush. \$0.72 \$0.00

Barley, bush. \$0.69 \$0.00

Barley, bush. \$0.65 \$0.00

Peas, bush. \$0.75 \$0.00

Peas

Seeds—
Alsike, fancy, bush.
Do., No. 1, bush.
Do., No. 2, bush.
Red clover, new, bush
Timothy, bush.
Dressed hogs
Eggs, dozen
Butter, dairy
Do., creamery oreamery Chickens, dressed, it Turkeys, young, per Hens, lb.
Apples, per bbl.
Potatoes, per bag.
Cabbage, per dozen
Onions, per bag.
Beef, hindquartrs.
Do., forequarters.
Do., choice, carcase
Do., medium, carca Mutton, per cwt. ... Veal, per cwt. ... Lamb, per cwt. ...

Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the city yards since last Friday as reported by the railways were 74 car loads, consisting of 900 cattle, 850 hogs, 2,000 sheep and lambs, 85 calves and 7 horses.
There are far too few good and far too many common to inferior cattle being offered.

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Trade was good all round when the quality of the different classes of stock is considered.

Exporters—The only exporters mentioned on the market were two loads, bought by Jesse Dunn, weighing 1,400 lbs. each and costing \$4.75 per cwt. Export bulls—\$4.65 to \$4.55; few, however, brought the latter price. Loads of steers and mixed cattle, \$3.75 to \$4.10; cows, \$2.25 to \$3.50; canners \$1.50 to \$2.25 per cwt.

Milkers and springers—The market for milkers and springers—The market for milkers and springers—The market for milkers and springers of good quality was strong, several cows having been bought at high prices. Prices ranged all the way from \$30 to \$70 each

Veal calves—The market was strong, all calves of choice quality being eagerly sought after at \$6 to \$7 per cwt. while common to medium soid at \$3.50 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Feeders and stockers—Best feeders, 1,000 to 1,000 lbs., \$3.70 to \$4.7; best feeders, 500 to 100 lbs., \$3.50 to \$3.75; best feeders, 500 to 700 lbs., \$3.50 to \$3.50; common stockers, \$2 to \$2.50.

Sheep and lambs—Export sheep sold all the way from \$4.55 to \$4.65 for ewes and \$3 to \$3.50; common stockers, \$2 to \$2.50.

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Clover Seed Market.

The William Rennie Co. reports clover and timothy as follows:

Markets for alsike continue to rule very quiet. Prices are lower for all qualities except strictly fancy lots, which command previous quotations. Red clover seed, free from weed seeds, is in better demand and shows improvement, but firm for fine samples.

Liverpool Apple Market.

Woodall and Co. cabled Eben James:—
12,000 barrels selling. Market steady for good fruit; for others, very flat. Colverts—Firsts, 15 to 16; second, 11 to 13s. Snows—Firsts, 15 to 21s; seconds, 8 to 14s 3d. Greenings—Firsts, 15 to 17s 3d; seconds, 10 to 14s 3d. Kings—Firsts, 18 to 21s; seconds, 16 to 18s. Tired, Nervous Mothers Cheese Markets.

Picton.—Ten factories boarded i30 colored; highest bid 12 1-16c; no sales. Woodstock.—Offerings on the Woodstock cheese board to-day were about 3,000 boxes; half colored. The market was quiet, but a few sales were made at 12%c to 12 13-16c. British Cattle Markets.

London.—Canadian cattle in the British markets are quoted at 10c to 11%c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8%c to 9%c per lb. Manitoba Wheat.

At the Winnipeg option market to-day the following were the closing quotations: Oct. 75c bid, Nov. 74½c bid, Dec. 71½c bid, May

Leading V/heat Markets. New York Duluth ... BRADSTREET'S LIST OF FAILURES

IN CANADA.

Canadian failures for nine months, as re-orted to Bradstreet's, number 901, involv-

Canadian failures for nine months, as reported to Bradstreet's, number 901, involving \$6.803,125 of liabilities, a decrease of 11.6 per cent, in number and 36.2 per cent, in liabilities from a year ago. Failures, assets and liabilities in Canada nine months for a perod of years past follow:

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Omaha, Oct. 15 .- A novel suit was in thana, Oct. 10.—A novel suit was in-attuted in the district court here to-day by Mrs. Lason F. Jones against her hus-band. She asks \$552, which she claims the husband promised but failed to pay

Mrs. Jones incorporates in her petition a copy of a written contract signed by herself and her husband, in which he agreed to pay her \$10 a month for her personal use and in which she agreed not to demand from him more than that amount for her personal use.

amount for her personal use.

Mrs. Jones alleges that under this agreement Mr. Jones should have paid her \$600, whereas he has actually paid her only \$48, and she asks judgment for the unraid below. the unpaid balance.

"PRIDE-LIFE FOR NOTHING." Very Pathetic Message of a Young

Suicide.

morbidly sensitive to light and sound; pain in the abdominal region, and between the shoulders; bearing-down pains; nervous dyspepsia, and almost continually cross and snappy?

Women snould remember that Lydia the pain in the medicine that holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of female ills, and take no substitute. New York. Oct. 15.—Rather than appear in court to-day to be tried on a charge of robbing the mails, Rulof F. Bragaw, formerly a clerk in the New York Post-office committed suicide at his home in Newark, N. J. He drank carbolic acid last night and his death was appeared when his sees were all the suicides. condition, and you are threatened with nervous prostration.

Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for nervous prostration than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable female troubles enables her to advise you wisely, and she will charge you nothing for her advice. announced when his case was called in this city to-day. He left a note to his mother, reading: "Pride, pride, pride. Sold my life for nothing." Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

Rheumatism

is due to deposits of Uric Acid, which the kidneys have failed to filter out of

the system.

To break up these deposits and carry them out of the blood, without unduly exciting the kidneys, has been a difficulty that has engaged scientists for a

Dr. H. H. Mack's Rheumatism Compound

has finally solved this problem. And now the most obstinate forms of rheu-matic trouble can be cured naturally,

matic trouble can be cured naturally, safely.

The thorough, scientific work of this compound has won the endorsement of the well-known rubber stamp manufacturer, C. W. Mack, Toronto (cousin of Dr. Mack). "I have yet to find one failure," he says, after carefully investigating the cases treated. So convinced is Mr. Mack he has joined the descent is Mr. Mack, he has joined the doctor in placing it on the market. Send for Dr. Mack's free booklet on Rheumatism. It is full of helpful infor-mation and will be sent post paid. Ad-dress: Dr. H. H. Mack, 60 Yonge street, Toronto.

TORONTO SUES STREET RAILWAY.

MABEE DISSOLVES INJUNCTION AGAINST TRETHEWAY.

A Toronto despatch says: The City of Toronto has entered a suit against the Toronto Railway Company for \$13,-200 penalty for alleged inadequate street car service between June and October of this year, the penalty being \$100 a day. Mr. Justice Mabee this morning dis solved an injunction obtained by C. J McCuaig, of Montreal, against W. C. Tretheway, the millionaire mining man, who sold an interest in Cobalt for \$600. 000, and which McCuaig maintains the defendant promised to sell to him. This defendant promised to injunction was to prevent the defendant carrying out his sale agreement to par-ties who are unknown to the Court.



THE ENGILSH C. P. R. TERMINAL.

cake. 3 cakes 25c.

FISHGUARD CHOSEN FOR THE FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 15 .- (Special.) -The plan being considered by the Canadian Pacific Railway to make Fishguard the English terminal of the Canadian fast Atlantic service, will be submitted to the Dominion Government by S. A. Pope, assistant to the General Manager of the Great Western Railway of England, who has just arrived in Montreal. Mr. Pope in an interview to day stated that the Great Western would put on a special train service between Fishguard and London, which will be a saving of time made by the steamer going to the former, but would make the time from Montreal to London far shorter than any used to-day. Large sums of money have already been spent on the labor at Fishguard, and it is said the C. P. R. is greatly in favor of the change.

Lady's \$25.00 Watch

SOLID GOLD

THE 15-Jewelled Ryrie Bros. Movement of this \$25 watch may be had in either closed or open face 14k. gold case.

It carries a full guarantee as to its accuracy in time-keeping. Precisely the same excellent movement in 25-year gold filled case will be sent postpaid for

send you free of charge our large illus-



Same flavor as Japan, only perfectly free from adulterations of any kind. It is to the Japan tea drinker what "SALADA" Black is to the black tea drinker. Lead packets only. 40,50 and 60c Per Lb.

Won at Last

"I had no idea Miss Joscelyn was in hospitality now and then, but he never any way related to you," said Waring stays long."

I remember now," said Waring quick-

ly; "I beg your pardon. I had the pleasure of knowing Miss Craig some years ago, in London."
"It is varra remarkable, but there's time enough to talk about it a'. Go, tak' aff yer coat. Kenneth, show Mr. Waring his room. Come, my bairnie, tell Jessie to bring up the vivers. I'm just faint-

like; it has been a cold journey."
"Wili you take a little whiskey and
water at once, uncle?" asked Mona, trying to remember her duties with an effort, so dazed did she feel at this as-

Just hang up my coat, will you? Eh, but you have a fire that's enough to set a' the chimneys in Kirktoun burning; still it looks gran. The young mon will think auld Sandy Craig has a fine hoose think auld Sandy Craig has a fine hoose o' his ain. It's varra strange, you knowing each other. Thank you, my dearie," as she handed him his allowance of whiskey and water.

"Eh, but he has his work cut oot for him hero," cried Uncle Sandy. "He'll find it best to bide wi' me, Noo, tell me how mony head o' cattle have ye, forby a wee bairn, but its lang years since. His mother was Mr. Leslie's daughter,

And the three men pringed into talk, which Many callected that Waring the read and went through infusing the tea before His mother was Mr. Leslie's daughter, You'll mind my telling you o' the great hoose o' Maccachern & Leslie. Leslie was the gran' gentleman of the firm; and his daughter—eh, my word, but she was bonnie! she was the young leddy that on the she was the young leddy that ought to have been my wife, and this lad's eyes are jist like his mother's—ishe's married a proud, upsetting Englishmen; but the siller was hers, and his daughter—th, my word, but she was bonnie! she was the young leddy that ought to have been my wife, and this lad's eyes are jist like his mother's—! she's married a proud, upsetting Englishmen; but the siller was hers, and the boy was named after her father. He has been julish I'm fearin', and has has been fulish, I'm fearin', and has spent a cruel lot o' money, gaming awful and racin' and rampaging. Something turned him wrong; noo, he seems more wise like, and has settled down on a farm in America. He cam' over aboot

puir frail body."
Waring threw a smiling glance at Mona, her movement.
as if asking pardon for preceding her, "Bide a bit, my lassie!" he cried.

she must not let him see how over-whelmed she really was. By a resolute effort she recalled her self-control, and played the part of hostess with sweet gravity and simple kindness; but though avoiding Warrent played the part of hostess with sweet gravity and simple kindness; but though avoiding Waring's eyes, she keenly observed how greatly he had changed. He looked taller because he own thinner. His strong figure firmer and more set; his face, longer, darker, more imbrowned and grave, if not absolutely sad; it had com pletely lost the florid fleshiness of early manhood; his eyes, too, seemed larger and more thoughtful; but his long, thick moustache, drooping to either side, showed when he smiled that his rather large teeth were as brilliantly white as before; his hands, that used to be creamy and plump, were burned almost black, and showed both bone and auscle, as though they and hard work were well acquainted. Yes, he was work were well acquainted. Yes, he was changed wonderfully, and improved. His quaint German ditty she had learned old, good-humered eagerness to please while abroad—for she did not wish to re-

old, good-humored eagerness to please and to be pleased was replaced by profound repose of manner and left a slightly weary but kindly quietude behind.

If we work the strength of the streng He cat his dinner as if he liked it.

"I suppose you have no young leddies oot yonder."

"I suppose you have no young leddies oot yonder."
"No; my partner, like myself, is a bachelor. Indeed, it has hitherto been too rough for ladies; but we are improving rapidly. We had nearly finished a log house when I left; quite an architecture of the left; qu

al mansion," added Waring, laughing.
His laugh was still frank and pleasant.

e life of a rancher since his early boy-od. He is a first rate judge of cattle the life of a rancher since his early boy-hood. He is a first rate judge of cattle and horses; and if he had not much money capital to put into the venture, he contributes what is quite as valuable—knowledge and practice."

All, he was too Hada an ionest, to simple and unselfish, to need the quarded treatment Lisle required. Lisle why, he was not comparable to Leslie Why, he was not comparable to Leslie What wonders time and trou-ble had done for the latter! and horses; and if he had not much;

knowledge of penniless men."
"Oh Watson is not penniless; and he is really a very good fellow."
"That is fortunate," said Mons, forcing "That is fortunate," said Mona, forcing herself to join in the conversation. "I amusic, nor is there any sangs for melody an' poethry, an' spirit, an'—an' historisurpose you have no other companion." None. A chance traveller asks for Sandy.

"Miss Joscelyn. There's no Miss Jos-lyn here. This is my niece, Mona "I certainly do not. There's freedom

grinning cheats they ca' the great world," said Uncle Sandy, viciously.

"Oh human nature is pretty much the same in the wilderness or in the world of social life," said Waring, good humoredly. "It would be but poor philosophy to cry out against the world I have left ort, so dazed did she feel at this as-ounding reappearance.
"Aweel, it might be better to do so.
"Awel, it might be better to do so.
ust hang up my coat, will you? Eh, as few good fellows—in one state of life

as another."
'I believe that," said Kenneth. "I

"Have you forgotten me? Can I atone But most probably he had nearly forgotten that he once loved her, and hoped to pass his life with her. She panted to pass his life with her. She p

Mona felt that she blushed crimson, strength'nin'." while she said, in a low tone, to her uncle-

"I have scarcely any voice to-nightdo not ask me to sing."
"Hoot, toot, my dearie, you'll please

us weel." Mona stood a moment, irresolute after Uncle Sanday had tumbled into the depths of his chair. Waring came to her side, and, looking kindly and perhaps little sadly, into her eyes, said-

"Don't refuse, Miss Craig. You don't know what a treat the music of a wo man's voice is to an exile like myself, especially as in a few days I shall go back to the wilds again."

"Then I will do my best," returned Mona, simply, and she went to the pi-

The song the chose was a pretty

He cat his dinner as if he liked it, and did not say much; once he looked round the pretty, comfortable room admiringly, and exclaimed—

"You cannot think, Mr. Craig, how delightful all this seems to me. The bright silver and glass, the flowers, the look of refinement—these things want a woman's touch."

"I suppose you have no young leddies."

"Aveel, that's not ane o' my favorites. I am not much of a musician—my opportunities have been scant—but I have portunities have been scant—but I have proventies. I am not much of a musician—my opportunities have been scant—but I have proventies. I am not much of a musician—my opportunities have been scant—but I have proventies. I am not much of a musician—my opportunities have been scant—but I have proventies. I am not much of a musician—my opportunities have been scant—but I have much uncommon guide ear," said Uncle Sandy. "Give us a Scotch sang. my dearie."

"If I am not presuming too far," said varing, coming over to lean on the pidous of the pretty of the man of the pretty of the musician—my opportunities have been scant—but I have my opportunities have been sc "Aweel, that's not are o' my favorites

"Ay, that will do," from Uncle Sandy.
"I need not have been so careful to

could not steady her voice. She could not all mansion, added Waring, laughing.

His laugh was still frank and pleasant.

"I hope your partner is an honest
man," quoth Mr. Craig.

"I hope so, to; indeed, I believe he
is. He comes of a respectable English
family, and has been accustomed to
the life of a rancher since his early boy-

-knowledge and practice."

"Eh, I'm no that sure. There's as much danger as profit sometimes in the knowledge of penniless men."

"Oh Watson is not renniless; and he compare the latter!"

"Thank you!" said Waring, from his chair in a shadowy corner, where he had retreated when she began the song he had asked for. "That was an immense

"Ay, there's nae music like Scotch

"I believe the Irish claim Robin Adair' John Lisle said he never saw birds more s their own," said Mona.
"Claim it! I daursay they do," said

Uncle Sandy, contemptuously. "They'd aye claim everything; but if that lilt isna Scotch, aweel, I am no Scotch. Come, give me your arm, Mona, I'll just gang to my bed. I'm awfu weary."

neth, but that would never be, she fear-ed. She never could red at ease with him. He looked as if he had suffered a god deal. Was it her fault? Oh, no! she never could admit that. She should like ays long."
"It must be a lonely life, though I to let him know that she had generally lould not dislike it," said Kenneth.
"I certainly do not. There's freedom should she find time to do so, when he should she find time to do so, when he "I certainly do not. There's freedom and plenty of work, and when night comes one is too tired for anything but a good night's rest.."

"And I daursay you are mair peaceful and content to be awa' frat you pow sowdie o' conceited fules and grinning cheats they ca' the great

CHAPTER XXIV.

Morning brought renewed spirit and fresh courage.

Mona could not help smiling at the singular combination of circumstances which brought her once more face to face with the man whose wife she had so nearly been. It was foolish to feel so uncomfortable about meeting him. As he was perfectly unembarrassed, she was resolved to imitate his composure, and treat him with friendly cordiality. He deserved consideration at her hands, for he had behaved to her with chival-

rous forbearance.
Still she did not leave her room quite so early as she usually did. She was de-termined to run no unnecessary risk of

But most probably he had nearly forgotten that he once loved her, and hoped gotten that he once loved her, and hoped before I have done with things." my visions. Some disaster hangs over

"Thank you, no. This hare pie is ex-"I wish Mary Black was here," ob-

served Mona to Kenneth. "She is a little witch for reading dreams and telling

fortunes."
"Ay, she's a witch! That is ferry. true, Mona.'

"Uncle!" cried Mona, "may I ask Mary Black to come and stay here again? have not seen a female face for months. "Yes, you can ask her. She is varra welcome. It's a nice blithe lassie," explained Mr. Craig to Waring.. "and sings s sweet a lilt as you'd hear anywhere "Sorry I have so little chance of seeing er, sir. My time grows short." "Hoot, toot, man! Ye can stay till

"I am afraid I am too unfortunate to be able to accept your kind hospitality. I have business in London, and I want o take the Cunard boat on the 11th.

"I dinna like to let you go. We'll talk aboot it, you an' me! Kenneth, is it going to be a fine day?" "I think there will be showers." "You may be tolerably sure of that, tenneth," said Mona.
"I want to tak' Mr. Waring round the Kenneth,"

place, and let him have a glint at Strath-"Strathairlie?" repeated Waring. "Had-

n't Finistoun shooting hereabouts? "He has a deer forest -- a great stretch of unreclaimed land, whaur hundreds of nest sheep ought to be grazing, instead of its being a playground for a hantle o' feckless nobles,' quoth Uncle Sandy. Waring, however, was too much occu-pied with his own thoughts to heed him. "Didn't Finistoun marry one of the Everards:" he asked—"a very pretty

Uncle Sandy: "and, though she is a bit there sandy: and, though she is a fit feekless, I dinna object to her coming to see Mona. But they are a cauld, stiff, upsettin' family! It was weel for Mona she found a gude, kind uncle to tak' her in when you Everard folk pit her oot."

Waring glanced sharply at Mona, who colored with vexation and said haughts. olored with vexation, and said haught-

"It is not necessary to trouble Mr. Waring with our family quarrels."
"What's wrang wi' ye?" asked her
uncle in some surprise.
"You have capital sport about here,
I suppose?" said Waring, as if anxious
to charve the subject.

"Yes—rod or gun, it's all the same. You can fish or shoot the livelong day?" cried Kenneth, enthusiastically. "Sir St.

"Lisle?" repeated Waring, quickly, addressing Mona; "I thought he was in India."

"He returned on the death of a relation, whom he succeeded," answered Mona, laid fig.

Uncle Sandly, contemptiously. "They'd aye claim verything; but if that litis in a Scotch, awel, I am no Scotch. Come, give me your arm, Mona, I'll just gang to my bed. I'm awfu weary."

"Then maybe Mr. Waring would like a smoke with me in the kitchen. I think we will have it all to ourselves in a few minutes," said Kenneth.

"Thank you, I should. One grows a little too fond of the weed when one is freed from the restraints of society."

"It's a very pernecious practice; but it's just talking to the winds to protest against it. Good-night," surmured Mona, as she gave her arm to her uncle.

Waring for a round of the place, and along the road toward the Lodge, before if read a drappie after his pipe."

"Good-night," murmured Mona, as she gave her arm to her uncle.

Waring for were still discussing their plans with mona rose to visit Phemie, and locked into her own room. For a long time she thought confusedly, or rather a confused mass of mixed memory and thought thronged her brain, without any effort of her will.

How vividly Waring's face, pan done out with her cannot have the day they has met, came back to her. He had quite forgiven her; she felt that. He was a really good fellow. She wished they could be friends again, as she was with kenenth, and but that would never be, she feared. She never could real at ease with him. He leoked as if he had suffered a meth, "sid Mona, laying down her dushim. He looked as if he had suffered a meth," said Mona, laying down her dushim. He looked as if he had suffered a meth, "sid Mona, laying down her dushim. He looked as if he had suffered a meth," said Mona, laying down her dushim. He looked as if he had suffered a meth," said Mona, laying down her dushim. He looked as if he had suffered a meth with the more distinct the said of the said o

"I thought you had gone out with Kenneth," said Mona, laying down her duster, with a curious feeling of being

caught.

"We were just starting when one of your uncle's tenants came to speak to him, and Mr. Macalister's presence was needed in what they call 'the museum." Mona smiled.

"You have not seen our museum yet."
"No," returned Waring, and there He stood looking at the fire, and she hesitated what to say next.

(To be Continued.) MAKES NEW BLOOD.

That is How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure the Common Ailments of Life

Making new blood. That is just what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are always doing - actually making new blood. This new blood strengthens every organ in the body, and strikes straight at the root of anaemia, and the common ailments of life which have him here," cried Uncle Sandy. "He'll find it best to bide wi' me, Noo, tell me how mony head o' cattle have ye, forbye horses."

And the three men pranged into talk, from which Mona, collected that Waring had invested almost all his capital left him—after much wild extravagance and foolish speculation—in a ranch, near the famous redwoods on the Pacific coast, and that as yet, he had realized very little, though his hopes were high, and he had evidently thrown himself energetically into the undertaking.

She kept silence gladly. Waring's presence— his steady composure, his quiet submission to the inevitable—touched her deeply. She longed to cry out—

"Have you forgotten me? Can I atone for the pain I inflicted."

Lucle Sandy and Kenneth were altered, intered and went through the ceremony of infusing the tea before her uncle began the long, rambling extemporary extemporary with which he always opened the long, rambling extemporary little, though his hopes were high, and he had evidently thrown himself energetically into the undertaking.

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"Have you forgotten me? Can I atone for the pain I inflicted."

They had hardly risen from their dizziness and headaches that would kake spells of the party good-morning.

"I hope you rested weel?" said Uncle Sandy.

"I was extremely comfortable, but I dreamed furiously," he replied. "I seemed to have lived over my whole life since the outer skin of the outer skin of the veloped a tendency to second sight, now seemed gradually to be growing worse. Then we began giving her Dr. Williams' Or I have had quite awful warnings in my visions. Some disaster hangs over has recovered her health. The headaches has recovered her health. The headaches hered and went through the ceremony of the their origin m poor, weak, watery blood.

Mrs. A. M. Seeley, of Strining, Ont., tells freed, and when the few to divi their origin in poor, weak, watery blood has recovered her health. The headaches and dizziness have gone; her color is improved; her appetite better, and she has had no further attacks of the fever which baffled the doctors. We are greatly pleased with what Dr. Williams Pink Pills have done for her, and re-commend them to other sufferers."

It was the rich red blood Dr. Wil-

puir frail body."
Waring threw a smiling glance at Mona, as if asking pardor for preceding her, and led his host in to the dining-room.

Mona took her place at the head of the table with an overpowering sense of embarrassment, mixed with self-reproach.

"Something had turned him wrong," Uncle Sandy said; "was she that 'something'!"

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Pride came to her assistance, however; she must not let him see how overwhelmed she really was. By a resolute

away unobserved; but her uncle noticed her movement.

"Bide a bit, my lassie!" he cried.

"We've sat here lang enough; we'll a' come wi' ye to the drawing-room. You shall sing us a sang, and then I'll gang for of embarrassment, mixed with self-reproach.

"Something had turned him wrong," Uncle Sandy said; "was she that 'something'!"

"In know that, Mr. Craig," returned the way over the movement.

"We've sat her lend blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make which she made haste to ask, anxious to hide where your dreams in the morning?"

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"We's! It was daylight when I woke shall sing us a sang, and then I'll gang from the last, and worst."

"Then be of good courage. The veil in your dream will prove good in disguise and you will get your wish."

"Thank you! I accept the omen from your lips!"

"Are ye no for parritch?" asked Uncle by all medicine dealers or by mail at Sandy. "It's varra wholesome and So cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, the tool' lose in the movement.

"We'se at her ich red blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make which her wover confusion by speaking.

"Yes! It was daylight when I woke of the box of the dealers of the moving?"

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Edward a Smooth Diplomat (Louisville Herald.)

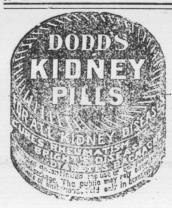
political wisdom in cultivating the good Among these his nephew, the kaiser, has not a friend. All regard the latter with doubt or suspicion or fear. Hence the kaiser's desire to make Germany a great naval power of the world. But King Education of the world with the suspicion of the world. But King Education of the world with the suspicion of the world. But King Education of the world with the suspicion of the world. But King Education of the world with the suspicion of the world with the suspicion of the world. But King Education of the world with the suspicion of the world with the world wit naval power of the world. But King Ed-ward has forestalled him not only with the smaller but with several of the larger powers of Europe. The anglo-Spanis marriage was a master stroke by its bringing the Spanish peninsula into clos-est touch with Britain frustrating the kaiser's ambitious designs on northern Africa. It would take a century of naval building to bring the German sea power up to the level of possible opponents on water.

Law of Compensation.

(Rire.) Lady—Oh, those awful automobiles. It's simply terrible to read how an aged woman was killed by a car near Trouville yesterday. Chauffeur—My dear, madam, it you read on a little farther, you will see that an automobilist ws killed near Chateau-Thierry. That makes things even.

"Freed" by Uncle Sam. (Buffalo Courier.)

"Cuba Libre" isn't "libre" any more, and again there is likely to be an illustration of the big fish swallowing the little one. Which of the republics to the south of us will



A HOUSEWIFE'S EXPERIENCE. Zam-Buk Tested by Results.

Company upon receipt of price. 6 boxes for \$2.50.

TEST FOR COLONIAL BELLES.

It is a great pity that the treadmill has vanished. It was the quaintest and most important feature of the social life at White Sulphur Springs, and had not its like anywhere in the world. Some wit of colonial days gave the great room that name. Here all the girls and their mothers met after supper preceding the dancing of the evening german. In the centre of the room was a circular divan, and around this the girls paraded either with their mothers, their chaperons, or in pairs. The object was to be chosen for the german. Woe to the girl who

was left.

If this happened the first two nights, tears and agony were followed by re-treat. It was a cruel test for any wom-an's nerves, yet it continued as the foremost custom of the place for nearly a century. The real belies were snatched by partners before they had advanced many steps in the parades, but many a girl had her heart almost broken because she was too young and too in-tense to know that failure to "catch a beau" for the dance did not write one down a failure elsewhere.

Round and round the parade circled until the dance was well on in the ball-room. For this hour girls and matrons were their proudest array of clothes. It was this steady tramp, tramp over the same worn way that suggested the name of the treadmill.

It must have been a rarely lovely sight, despite the strain, in Colonial days, when the belle with patch and powder, in satin and brocade, met the ray cavalier with silk knee breeches, ewelled laces and silver buckles. Miss Mary Lee, the eldest daughter of Gen. Lee, was anxious to restore the custom, but, as Mrs. Roger Pryor, said:
"Not under the glare of electric lights. It needs candles to put it in keeping."—
Airelee's Mensions. Ainslee's Magazine.

TIGRESS WAS AFRAID.

And One Man, Unarmed and Unassisted, Killed Her.

A pare of five of us were out tager shooting in Central India during the month of May in a well known tager centre, but although panthers and bears vere plentiful enough the object of our expedition was conspicuous by its ab-

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place. The man was out on duty collecting honey, and, seeing a likely porcuping cave, filled up the mouth with brush wood, set it adight, and sat waiting on a little slab just like one of those scats origin of the word Quinte seems, in this way, to be perfectly clear."

The porcuping of the man "Bay of asked for asked for asked for a personal inspection." King Edward has shown remarkable a little slab just like one of those scats

good supper. The next day, hoping against hope, he returned to the cave and found-not a porcupine, but a tigress. She had never had courage to face the brushwood, and so had been suffocated to death. The cave overlangs a very deep pool of water, which never dries up in the mottest weather, and had she charged out the impetus would have forced her to some fifty feet. The usual approach is a very long and narrow ledge, which we ourselves only managed with con-siderable difficulty.

I suppose the tigress discarded the idea of a plunge from such a height, although the pool is 1 for 18 feet deep. She was a young though full grown tigress, and measured 8 feet 5 inches.—London Field.

> Presumption of Guilt in Court. (New Orleans Picayune.)

Under both English and American law every man is presumed innocent until he has been proved to be guilty, but under English law when he has once had a trial in a court of competent jurisdiction and has been convicted this presumption is reversed; it is presumed that he has been justly tried and justly convicted. If he questions the justice of his conviction and carries that question up to a superior tribunal the presumptions are against ior tribunal the presumptions are against him and in favor of the tribunal. It is not, therefore, sufficient for him to show that some error has been committed on that some error has been commuted on the trial; he must also make it appear to the satisfaction of the appellate tri-bunal that this error has been preju-dicial to him and really affects the just-

(Cincinnati Tribune.)

BAY OF QUINTE.

IS THE NAME OF INDIAN OR FRENCH ORIGIN?

There has recently been some discussion of the origin of the name of the Bay of Quinte, and in view of that fact the following from the editor of Notes and Queries in the Montreal Star, may be of interest:

The nearest approach to the name of Quinte held by any Frenchman known was that of Prince Le Conti. This person was a particular friend of Chevalier de la Salle, to whom was ceded the Seignory of Cataraqui. "Chevalier de Tonti went with him proposing to abare, his fortunes" in western explorshare his fortunes" in western ations. Now La Salle named ations. Now La Salle named one of the islands near Cataraqui (Amherst) after this officer, and even yet may be found living persons who call that is, land Isle Tanta. Well, it might rea-sonably be supposed that La Salle would wish to do honor to his friend,

uinted the pay after him. From Contains it might gradually change to Canta or Quinte. Now, however probable this may seem, it cannot be regarded as the origin of the name.

Again, it has been supposed to be derived from the Latin Quintanus or Quinta,—the fifth place,—having reference to five have namely the lower ence to five bays, namely, the lower bay, Picton Bay, Hay Bay, The Reach and upper bay; or, as some aver, it refers to five Indian stations existing Girls Paraded Around a Divan Until

Chosen for the Dance.

It is a great pity that the treadmill the vicinity of these theories, we think a more certain origin is per-

fectly intelligible.

The word Quinte, as at present spelled and proncunced, when rightly done, is undoubtedly a French one, being one of the few remaining memorials of French possession; but its origin can be distinctly traced to an Indian

country lying north of Lake Ontario was called the "Country of the Northern Iroquois." To the south of the lake was the Iroquois Country proper. Among the several nations which composed the Iroquois confederation were the Seneques, or commonly call-ed Seneca. Wentworth Greenhalgh, were the Seneques, or commonly called Seneca. Wentworth Greenhalgh, in the "London Documents," writing of a journey in May, 1077, from Albany to the Indians, Westward, saya: "The Seneques have four towns, viz.: Canagora, Tiotohalton, Canoenada and Keint-he— which contained about twenty-four houses, and was well furnished with corn." Now, the Indian nished with corn. term Keint-he, be it remembered, was written by an English explorer, and of course was spelled in accordance with the pronunciation of the Indians. course was spelled in accordance with the pronunciation of the Indians. Every one knows that the letters of the alphabet have a different sound in the French language. If, therefore, a French writer were to write the English term Keint-he, it is not unlikely he would spell it Kanta or Kente. Examining the old French maps made by some of the early travellers through Canada, but bearing dates subsequent to 1677, we find marked with distinctness as Indian village, sometimes in one place, village, sometimes in one place, sometimes in another, by the name a number of different maps, which we have examined in various libraries in Canada, and in the Imperial library in

It is not always spelled Kente, sometimes it is Kante, and upon one it is Kenti, and upon the map in the Imperial Library, in Paris, it is Kento. This Indian village has its location upon most of the maps at the extremity of Hay Bay; but upon a few it is placed at the south shore of the Peninsula of Prince Edward. Upon one map it is put at South Bay; while in another, Wappoose Island is called Isle de Quinte; hence it is inferred that a branch of the Seneca tribe, separated from the main body, and removed to the north of the lake, and settled probably first at South Bay, It is not always spelled Kente, somesence.

Eventually two of our party whose time was limited went off in disgust, and the very next day an Indian came running into camp with a most remark.

moved to the north of the lake, and settled probably first at South Bay, and afterwards, or at certain seasons, visited Hay Bay, to which, in time, running into camp with a most remark.

> This communication on the subject of the origin of the name "Bay of Quinte," which was lately asked for, was received from Mr. A G. Parker, of the Bank of Montreal, Hamilton, of the Bank of Montrea, tramitton, bas one of my literary friends who has handed it to me for publication. Mr. Parker adds:: I procured the enclos-ed extracts from a book owned by Mr. ed extracts from a book one antiquar-frequency of Belleville, the one only man an of Belleville, the one only man the speak on the subject. The there to speak on the subject. The theory of a French officer named Quinte having given his name to the Bay, he thinks an unlikely one. It seems pretty clear that the name had an Indian derivation. Dr. William Canniff believed in Kente," an In-Canniff believed in 'Kente," an In-dian town in Prince Edward County to the South of the Bay.

EARLY THANKSGIVING DAYS.

The first recorded Thanksgiving was the Hebrew feast of the tabernacles. The first national English Thanksgiv ng was on Sept. 5, 1588, for the defeat of the Spanish Armada.

There have been but two English Thanksgivings in this century. One was on Feb. 27, 1872, for the recovery of the Prince of Wales from illness; the other, June 21, 1887, for the Queen's

jubilee The New England Thanksgiving dates from 1633, when the Massachusetts Bay colony set apart a day of thanksgiving The first national Thanksgiving pro-clamations were by Congress during the

revolutionary war.

The first great American Thanksgiving Day was in 1784, for the declaration of peace. There was one more national thanksgiving in 1789, and no other till thanksgiving in 1750, and 1863, when President Lincoln issued a law of national proclamation for a day of thanksgiving. Since, that time the President has issued an annual proclamation.

> Honors Even. (N. Y. Sup.)

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"We concede this, however, in the present case only as an abstract possibility, for the advance of astronomical knowledge is much more likely to show that the kernel of the comet is but the bigness of some large meteorite against which our air is an efficient shield, and the chance of evil is most remote-in any case only such as may come in any hour of our lives from any quarter, not alone from the earthquake, but from the pestilence that walketh in darkness from the infinitely little below and within us as well as from the

infinite powers of the universe without. "Something common to man and the brute speaks at such times, if never before or again; something which is not altogether physical apprehension, but more like the moral dismay when the shock of an earthquake is felt for the first time and we know that startling doubt superior to reason whether the valid frame of earth is real, and not 'baseless as the fabric of a vision.'"

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signifying "absurd, silly, idle." Indefinite. "Darling, yours shall be a sunny lot "Now, look here, George, are you talking of your behavior or of where

we are going to build in the suburba? The Wife-He told me that if I man ried him my every wish would be grab Med. The Mother-Well, is it not so!

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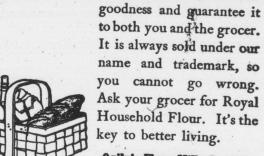


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Cow giving milk, A H Hanton, J Loucks. Heifer, 2 yrs, J E Loucks, A H Hanton. Heifer 1 yr, A H Hanton, J E Loucks. Heifer calf, J E Loucks. Bull, A Hanton, J E Loucks. Bull 1 yr, E T Richards, J Gardiner, R Kinch. Bull calf, A H Hanton, J E Loucks.

HOLSTEIN GRADE-Cow giving Church. milk, J E Loucks, W G Richards, A H Hanton. Heifer 2 yrs, J David-A H Hanton. Heifer 2 yrs, J David-Loucks, L Soper. Sow pig 1906, son. Heifer 1 yr, J E Loucks, W G Tamworth, W G Richards, Richards. Heifer calf, J E Loucks, A Ireland, Wm Johnston.

SPECIALS—Dairy herd, A Hanton, J E Loucks. Bull any age or breed, Kennedy. Geese toulouse. N Street, W G Richards, C W Leverette. S Manhardt. Geese embden, Frank Cow showing most milking points, Mott. Ducks pekin, Wm Hewitt, F. L. Soper, C. W. Leverette, J. David-Mott. Ducks rouen, S. Manhardt, W. son. Heifer calf, A H Hanton, J E G Richards. Cochins buff, F Mott.

Loucks. Bull calf, Steacy Bros, W

JERSEY

Cow giving milk, M L Dunham, G M Leverette. Heifer 2 yrs, W A Millar. Bull calf, E Millar.

Cow giving milk, Steacy Bros, E Soper, Jones Bros. Heifer 2 yrs, team under 1400, N Walker. Gen- Steacy Bros. Heifer 1 yr, A Ireeral purpose team, A H Hanton, W land, Steacy Bros, F Mott. Heifer Bull Steacy Bros, A McClure. Bull calf,

art, A Lillie.

Cow giving milk, Steacy Bros, W

Judge, E Ballantyne, LEICESTERS

Ewes, Steacy Bros, S Hanton, W Davis. Ewes 1 yr, S Hanton, W Davis. Ewes 1 yr, S Hanton, W Davis, Steacy Bros. Ewe lambs, W Davis, Steacy Bros. S Hanton. Ram, Jones Bros, J Whitmore. Ram 1 yr, W Davis, S Hanton, Steacy Bros.

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Potatoes any other variety, U W Leverette, J W Montgomery, A McClure, Mangold Wurtzels, E Soper, A Lillie, J W Montgomery. Blood beets, F Mott, J G Stevens, V Judson. Sugar beets, E T Richards. A Lillie, Onions, J Duffield, N Shook, J Mackie. To-

Colt 2 years blood, A Hanton, Ram lamb, E Millar, Steacy Bros.

SHROPSHIRE DOWNS born, W J Reynolds. Brood mare Ewes, J Mitchell, W A Millar. Ewes

Ewes, S Hanton, C W Leverette, W

Davis. Ewes 1 yr, S Hanton, C W Leverette, Jones Bros. Ewe lambs, W Davis, Jones Bros, C W Leverette. Special-Pen of sheep. E Millar,

Swine Judge, Bruce Wier. YORKSHIRE

Brood sow, J Whitmore, E Soper. Sow pig, I Parker, C Church, J Whitmore. Boar, I Parker. Boar pigs, W Hewitt.

CHESTER WHITE Brood sow, Jones Bros, V Judson. Sow pig, J G Stevens, F B Stewart Boar pigs, F B Stewart.

GRADE Brood sow, C Church, Jones Bros Sow pigs, V Judson, J Coad, Chas SPECIALS-Pen of bacon hogs, J E

Poultry Judge, Gordon Manhardt. Turkeys bronze, G W Percival, Wm Brown. Salt rising bread, R Hanton,

Kennedy. Geese toulouse. N Street, V Judson. Fancy cake, R Hanton, J W Montgomery. **Butter and Cheese**

N Shook, E W Bell. Leghorns brown chicks, S Manhardt, E W Bell. Leghorns buff, Walter Hanton, S Manhardt. Leghorn buff chicks, F Mott. Leghorns white, S Manhardt, F Mott. Leghorn white, S Manhardt, F Mott. Leghorn white chicks, Walter Hanton, Button 10 lbs wister D Hanton, C W Percival, R Hanton, C Cheese white, S Hanton, R Barber, J Mackie. Specials—Butter dairy 50 lbs, W G Richards, J E Loucks. Butter 20 lbs, Leghorn white chicks, Walter Hanton, Butter 10 lbs wister D Hanton. Hamburgs silver spangled, 2 F Mott.
Plymouth Rock barred, E W Bell, J cheese colored, F Eaton S H.

Butter 10 lbs prints, R Hanton, G W Percival, W G Richards. Factory
Cheese colored, F Eaton S H. G Stevens. Plymouth Rock barred

Domestics chicks, J G Stevens, Walter Hanton. Plymouth Rock white, Walter Han-L Stratton and Mrs E ton. N Shook. Plymouth Rock buff chicks, F Mott. Wyandottes white, S. Manhardt, H F Judson. Wyan-dottes white chicks, E W Bell, Walter Brown, L Latimer. Rag carpet, H B dottes white chicks, E W Bell, Walter Brown, L J Latimer. A Scott. Stair

Grain

Judge, T J Raynor.

Roots and Vegetables

Collection field roots, Wm Hewitt.

Bread Pastry and Fruit

shall and E Livingston.

voice, E W Bell,

Fall wheat, A McClure, V Judson,

dottes white chicks, E W Bell, Walter Hanton. Wyandottes golden, N Shook. Minorcas Black, N Shook, F Mott. Minorcas black chicks, Walter Hanton, F Mott. Minorcas white chicks, Walter Hanton. Orpingtons buff, J E Loucks, Jos Coad. Orpingtons buff chicks, J E Loucks, G W Percival. Bantams cochin, Noah Shook, Sim Manhardt. Bantams game, J E Loucks. Collection of pigeons, S Mauhardt. Walter Hanton.

Brown, B J Latimer, A Scott. Stair carpet, J Duffield, A Scott, G W Percival. Kersey blankets, A Scott, J Duffield, G W Percival. I S Y Brown, 3 Jas Irvine, Quilt silk, G w Percival, L J Latimer. Quilt crazy, H L Webster, J Duffield, G W Percival. Bedspread knotted, S Y Brown A Scott, G w Percival. Bedspread crocherd, Walter Hanton. hardt, Walter Hanton.

Special—Cockerel 1906 any breed, Horse blankets home made, J Mackie, F Mott, Elmer Livingston, J E Loucks.
Pullet any breed, E W Bell, F Mott,
J E Loucks. One dozen eggs, V Judson, Jos Coad, Walter Hanton. DISCRETIONARY—White crested Po Montgomery. Floor mat rags, G W ands, Walter Hanton, S Manhardt. Leverette, W G Richards, M Davis, Langshan chicks, F Mott. Partridge cochins, S Manhardt. Belgium hares, nick, J Irvine. Wool mitts gents, G S Manhardt Rhode Island reds, S W Percival, S Y Brown H L Webster. Manhardt. Langshans black, S Man- Wool mitts ladies', J Irvine, S Y hardt. Geese any other variety, E W Brown, L J Latimer. Best specimen Bell. Silver wyandottes, E W Bell. of darning, S Y Brown. Doll dressed

> dressed by girl under ten, F Eaton. Ladies' Work Judges, Miss Ethel Arnold and Mrs

by girl under fifteen, J Duffield. Doll

G W Percival. Spring wheat, L J Latimer, Wm Hewitt, G W Percival. Rye, J Borthwick, Wm Kennedy.
Peas, V Judson, G W Percival. Oats
banner, J Duffield, S Y Brown, Wm
Kennedy. Oats any other variety, V
Judson, A McClure. Buckwheat, H
F Judson, J Duffield, L L Livingston.

Barlon, P rowed, V Ludson, S V Brown

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Set of underclothing embroidered, A.
Scott, J Duffield, J Mackie. Roman

Embroidery, H L Webster, J Irvine.
Painting water colors, L J Latimer, J Duffield, C W Percival. Oil painting landscape, H L Webster, J Duffield, L L Livingston. Barley 2 rowed, V Judson, S Y Brown, J Latimer, Oil painting portrait, L J Isaiah Parker. Barley 6 rowed, H F Judson, S Y Brown, Jones Bros. Latimer, H L Webster. Embroidery in silk, H L Webster, J Duffield, M J Latimer. Oil painting portrait, L J Corn yellow, E T Richards,, V Judson, Davis Embroidery in linen or cotton, Abel Scott, Corn red glazed, J G S Ducolon, Mrs Rev Henderson, J L Soper, J Loucks. Broad cast seede Stevens, V Judson, E W Bell. Corn Duffield. Knitted or crocheted infant's Steacy Bros.

AYRSHIRE

Judge, Watson Percival, Glen BuellBull, F B Stewart, A Lillie. Bull
1 yr, L Soper.

AYRSHIRE GRADE—Cow giving milk. F B Stewart, W G Richards, L L Soper. Heifer 2 yrs, F B Stewart, G L Soper.

L Soper. Heifer 2 yrs, F B Stewart, J Duffield, A McClure, J W Johnston.

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AYRSHIRE White, V Judson, Jones Bros, J Duffield, H L Webster, R Hanton. Sofa cushion fancy, Mrs Rev Henderson, J Duffield, H L Webster, J Duffield, H L Webster, J Duffield, G W Percival, G Hornick. Painting on velvet, J Duffield. G W Leverette. H L Webster. Table drape. J Duffield. C W Leverette. H L Webster. J Borthwick. Fanning mill, D Ire-Duffield, C W Leverette, H L Webster. Roots and Vegetables
udges, Wm Mitchell and Wm Looby
Potatoas Rural New Yorkers, J W H L Webster, J Duffield, M Davis. Montgomery, B Barber, S Y Brown. Toilet set, J Duffield, M Davis, G Hor Potatoes Holton Seedling, H F Judson, nick. Collection drawn thread work, S Y Brown, V Judson. Potatoes H L Webster, M Davis, R Hanton Fair, S Y Brown. Potatoes Evertts, V Judson. Potatoes American Won Slippers knitted or crocheted, H B Brown, S Ducolon, Rev Henderson. Head rest for chair, J Duffield, H L der, S Y Brown. Potatoes Queen Victoria, J W Montgomery, J Duffield. Potatoes any other variety, C W Lev-Webster, J Irvine. Collection table doilies, H L Webster, J Duffield, Jas Irvine. Point and Honiton lace, H L Webster, J Duffield, Rev Henderson. Painting on china, J Duffield. Crayon Drawing, A Scott, Mrs Towriss, L J Latimer, Handkerchief and glove case, J Duffield, L J Latimer, J Irvine. Sideboard drape, J Duffield, C w Leverette, J Irvine. Fancy tea cozy, H L Webster, J Duffield, J Irvine. Hemstitching homemade, S C Barber, Squash, Jones Bros, S I Drown, F Mott. Cabbage, B Barber, J Duf. field. Citrons, J Mackie, L L Livingston, S Ducolon. Parsnips, S Y Brown. Cauliflowers, Milton Davis, J Duffield. Celery, G W Leverette, M Leverette, S C Barber. Sample writing under 12 years, G M Leverette. writing under 12 years, G M Leverette. Specials-Collection Vegetables, S J W Johnston, Vera Johnston, Ducolon, M Davis, J W Montgomery. cushion silk embroidery, J Duffield, J Irvine, G w Percival. Fancy hand. DISCRETIONARY—Potatoes Centenkerchiefs, H L Webster, J Duffield, J Latimer. Collection of cut flowers, nial Blue, V Judson. Irishman's favorite, J W Montgomery. Early In-G M Leverette, Bouquet of asters J Borthwick, G M Leverette. Specimen of shadow work, H L Webster, S Ducolon, J Irvine. doz button holes, J Duffield, S C Barber, C w Leverette. Judges, Mrs W Gifford, Mrs C Mar-

Honey in comb, W D Livingston, N H L Webster. Specimen of English Shook. Honey extracted, 2 W D Livingston, N eyelet work, J Duffield, H L Webster. Shook. Honey extracted, 2 W D Livingston. Sugar maple, A Lillie, W H Landon, S Y Brown. Syrup, A Lillie, A McClure, Jones Bros, Bread home-made, R Hanton, H B Brown, Lillie, Doughputs J W Montgom. Sentranges E Jones Oil painting Sentranges E Jones Oil pa BERKSHIRE

Brood sow, C Church, J Coad.
Sow pigs, Steacy Bros. Boar, Steacy
Bros. W A Millar, W Davis. Boar

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Sow pigs, Steacy Bros. Boar, Steacy
Bros. W A Millar, W Davis. Boar

Boa J E Loucks. Grapes any variety, J dress, S C Barber. Dresden embroid-Duffield. Assortment of pickles, J W ery, J Duffield. Mosaic embroidery, J

Montgomery, M Davis, S Ducolon. Duffield. Battenburg lace, H L Web Assortment of canned fruit, S Ducolon, ster, J Duffield. Tray cloth, J Duf-G W Percival, G M'Leverette. House plants, G M Leverette, J E Loucks. Night dress drawn thread work, S C Hard soap, Chas Church, Jones Bros, Barber, Silk drape, S C Barber. Af-

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cock. Lumber wagon, J S Moore, C w Leverette, H F Judson. Binder, w G Richards, J Loucks. Mowe Jones Bros Steel tooth horse rake, E T Richards, A Ireland. Sulky plow L Soper, J Loucks. Broad cast seeder Duffield. K.nitted or crocheted infant's jacket, J. Duffield, H. L. Webster, R. Hanton. Sofa cushion fancy, Mrs Rev. Henderson, J. Duffield, H. L. Webster. Plant of the little of the l H Landon. Corn cultivator, J Loucks, J Borthwick. Fanning mill, D Ireland, G Mitchell J B rthwick. Root cutter, G Mitcheil. Manure spreader Steacy Bros, Hay loader, L Soper Wheel barrow, G Mitchell. Shovel

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There is a popular belief that this earth on which we live is composed of a surface crust; that within this crust there is a molten mass heated to a degree beyond anything the human mind can conceive, much less measured by degrees, or describe in fig-

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We have been told that this crust can only be compared to the shell of the egg, and that even this comparison does not do the subject justice so much thinner is our earth crust, or shell, than is the shell of the egg, shell, than is the shell of the egg, when the thickness of both is measured by the respective volume of the contents

of each.

If the existing theory is a mistaken one, it must be admitted that it may yet be possible for man to descend to depths far below any he has yet at-

The one fact upon which scientists base the theory that the interior is a liquid mass of intense degree of heat liquid mass of intense degree of heat is that in the mines or other deep berings hitherto made in the earth's sur face, it has been found that heat in meases in a degrod proportionate to the depths descended. In has been found that this heat increases one degree Fahrenheit for every fifty-one feet be-Fahrennent for every fifty-one feet be-low the surface, and that at a depth of two miles the temperature is equal to that of boiling water. But there are those who question

all this. They even question whether the interior of the earth is in any degree warmer than its surface, and if those skepties should be right the ingenuity of man may yet devise means to make exploration far beyond any on which he has yet ventured. The objection will arise that it is a fact that it does grow rapidly warmer as descent from the earth's surface is

Mr. Frank Harris, an English geologist, in replying to this objection, says, that instead of the increasing heat perceptible when descent into the earth to any considerable depth is

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being caused by much greater heat further below, it is in reality caused by the pressure of the air from above. He cites two well known in stances to prove this.

One is that in valleys in Switzerland when a cold wind descends upon them the pressure of the upper air, cold as it is, upon the lower strata of air, causes se, upon the lower strata of air, causes great heat. Another place where similar effect is produced by similar couse, he says, is at McBourne, Australia, where, when a cold wind blows in from the South Antarctic the air exercises a pressure upon the warmer porthern air below and produces opressive heat that continues until the cold current of air has obtained mastery over the warmer air beneath.

And further, say those who do no composed of an intensely heated liquid mass, enclosed within a shell as thin we have been taught to believe the earth's crust to be, it would long si have found vent and overwhelmed both

land and sea.

Beresford Ingram, B. A., F. C. S. who has given much thought to this subject without having reached a conclusion to which he will commit himself. clusion to which he will commit himself, very fairly states the theory held hy some geologists that the earth is a cooling body, with a thin crust and an interior composed of a molten. Liquid mass of some unknown substance, but, presumably, melted rocks, while others hold that the pressure in the interior of the earth must be so great that through the greater proportion of its dismeter it must be portion of its dismeter it must personal than the provider of the dismeter it must be portion of its dismeter it must personal than the provider of the dismeter it must be provided that the present that through the greater proportion of its dismeter it must be provided that the present portion of its diameter it must neces sarily be solidified, leaving only a com paratively small strata of intensely heat ed liquid between this nucleus and the

outer crust. "If," says Mr. Ingram. "the earth's erusi is so thin it would yield to the deforming influences of the sun and the moon, in which case the water would be deavn, up with the earth, and thus no send lee tilal effects could be produced. In order to counteract, the attractive would be produced. be produced. In order to consternet the attraction in would be necessary to country that the thickness of the earth's ernet is at least two thousand miles." He feltes enother theory that the earth, having passed through the stage of alternate sellity and fluidity, is now sold through it, but with large thuid cavities existing in the mass, which would go for the second for you cances and earth makes.

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narks, said: "'And, my little friends, if you will do all these things, some day you will wear a crown of gold.' Yes, each of you some day will wear a gold crown.' "A little chap in the front row, catchthe poet's friendly eye, piped: 'My fader wears one now.'

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When Pete went out to cook dinner told him to make a little cornancel por-ridge and let it go at that, but what a surprise he had for us when, a little later, dripping wet and hands full of kettles, he pushed his way into the tent! A steaming venison potpie, broiled veni-son steaks, bot fried bread dough, stew-ed prunes for dessert and a kettle of hot tea! All experienced campers in the north woods are familiar with the fried bread dough. It is dough mixed-as you would mix it for squaw bread, but not quite so stiff, pulled cut to the size of your frying pan, very thin, and fried in swimming nork grease. In facts it reswimming pork grease. In faste it re-sembles doughnuts. Hubbard used to call it "French toast." Our young men had never eaten it before, and Richards, taking one of the cakes, asked Pete:
"What do you call this?"

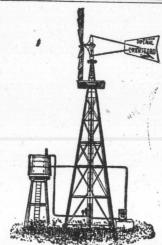
"What do you call this?"
'I don't' know," answered Pete.
"Well,' said Richards, with a mouthful of it, "I call it darn good."
"That's what we call him, then," retorted Pete "darn good."

orted Pete, "darn good."

And so the cakes were christened "darn goods," and always afterward we referred to them by that name.—Dillon Wal-lace in The Long Labrador Trail, in the Outing Magazine for September.

The champion absent-minded man lives at Balham. On one occasion he called upon his old friend, the family physician. After a chat of a couple of hours the doctor saw him to the door and bade him good wight.

him good-night, saying, "Come again. Family all well, I suppose?"
"My heavens!" exclaimed the absent-minded beggar, "that reminds me of my errand. My wife is in a fit!"—Pick-Me-



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Irving's Advice to Lawyers

Sir Henry Irving was once the guest of onor at a lawyers' banquet in New York. In the course of a graceful address he said:

"You, gentlemen, have given me most siece of advice regarding your profes-

"My advice, then, is that you make our cross-examination less rigorous, less ness stand as though he were a sneak also, that the crystal pendants came into

thief? "I confess that I am not in sympathy with harshness in cross-examination, and wenever I hear of a witness turning on die of the seventeenth century. In the an overbearing lawyer my heart rejoices. | first year of that notable century the

make off.
"Well, the thief's lawyer cross-examired my young friend shamefully. He roarhim, shook his fist at him, raved at him.

"'And at what hour did all this happen? the lawyer, sneering, asked toward the end of the examination. "'I think-' my friend began, but he

was at once interrupted.
"'We don't care anything about what you think!' said the lawyer, with a sort

of-contempt.

"Don't you want to hear what I think? said my young friend, mildly.
"Certainly not,' the lawyer roared.
"Then,' said my young friend, I may as well step down from, the box. I'm not a lawyer. I can't talk without hinking."

Sacrifice to Fashion.

(Bon Vivant.)

LICENSE FEES IN ENGLAND.

An Average of \$175 Against One \$835 in This Country.

The average rate of license taxation of 122 towns of the United States having a population exceeding 30,000 is \$835 as against an average of \$175 charged in similar towns in Great Britain.

If the comparison be made with particular States or certain geographical divisions, the difference is even more pro-

The average license duty in twenty-one New England cities, says the Independent, is ten times the average rate in similar cities in the United Kingdom. Naturally, he revenue thus received is much greater in this country than in Great

In the 164 British towns having a population of 30,000 and upward, the proceeds from this source is approximately \$4,080,000; whereas, in the 122 American \$4,080,000; whereas, in the 122 Albertons towns of the same size it is \$36,975,000, or more than nine times as much. The number of retail liquor places in Great Britain is less to-day than in 1880, also the state of the same ready is though the quantity of liquor sold is much greater. The policy of limiting the number of public houses has resulted in creating a monopoly of the liquor traffic and has increased enormously li-cense values, without a similar increase in the scale of taxation.

Saving His Face.

Mr. Stingy (just going out)—"While 'm away, Marie, don't forget to work the alarm clock every half hour or s My neighbors must continue to believ that I have the telephone."—Pele Mele.

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ARTIFICAL LIGHT. Lanterns in the Thirteenth Century-A

Strange and Tragic Incident. The sconce and the lantern were in general use through the middle ages. The conce was a light, covered and guarded from the wind, lifted down by a handle and distinct from the lantern, serving somewhat the same purpose, but hung

by a chain. Lanterns in the thirteenth century were made of gold, silver, copper or iron, according to the means of the owner. The light of the latter was shielded from the wind by thin sheets of horn. Lantern making was an important industry

Noblemen and rich merchants took to having luxurious little travelling equipments made for them, and among these were travelling candlesticks and wash basins in fine enamelled work, the secret The custom of having servants carry

flambeaux at festivals also became general about this time, and a strange and ragic incident is connected with this ashion. At a ball given by Charles VI. the torches carried by some careless servants came too near the headdress of certain persons dressed as sages and set them on fire. The unfortunate guests were burned to death, and the king, at the sight, lost his reason, a madness which had a serious effect on the history

Magic lanterns were invented in the time of King Francis I. A device on a somewhat similar plan was used as a sign before shop doors, to attract cus-

Lamps fell into disfavor at the beginnelpful advice in the art of acting; will ming of the seventeenth century and you permit me to give you in return a were only used by the poor and in passages and stables where the smoke could evaporate and a great deal of light was needed. Candles had then reached their perfection and candlesticks their most exquisite form. A candlestick of crysta. harsh. What is the good of treating given by Louis XIV. to La Valliere is an honest, sensitive witness in the wit-still in existence. It was at this time,

"My heart rejoiced last week. A young streets of Paris were decentary the man in my company was a witness in a case of robbery. He had seen a thief snatch a young girl's pocketbook and make off."

He had seen a thief torches, and middle class folks packed their way, lantern in hand, while the poor slid along, feeling their way by the walls. In his edict of September the king provided that candles en losed in a cage of glass should be hung by cords at the height of the first story of the house, three lanterns for every street, one at each end and one in the middle. At the sound of a nell, struck

by a watchman, they were lights t.

Paris was, however, considerably in advance of other cities of the world at this tme. In London link boys stood about in public places, calling out in lugubrious tones, "Gentlemen, a light!" The origin of the phrase holding a candle to you," is somewhat coubinut, out some authorities trace it to the fact that as the small light stand had not yet been devised anyone who desired to read in bed had to have a servent stand be-side him to hold the candle. One cannot imagine that reading in bed under those circumstances would be very en-joyable, certainly not to one who has Little Gustav (handling her the atomizer)—
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ver of the machine, notwithstanding his

rapid flight from the scene of the attack and will hold him responsible for dam

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(Cleveland Leader.)

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Lawyer-What is your full name?

Witness-K. K. K. Karl Benson

hristened me stuttered.

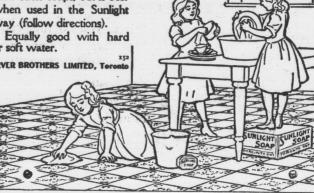
Dilemma at a Christening.

(Boston Transcript|)

Witness-Nothing-the minister who

Studies in Liquid Equilibrium.

Mrs. Outlate-Didn't you come in on you



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Runs on banks, as all the world knows, are often stopped or restricted in the oddest ways. Thus a rich bank knew that a run was to set in on a certain Monday morning

-for it had been robbed of some postage stamps on Saturday night, and the PICTURE POST CARDS robbery had been exaggerated in the newspaper reports - and if this run was

bank would have to close its doors. It Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children testning. It soothes the child, soothes the gums, cures wind coile and is the best remedy for Diar-Phosa. had plenty of money, but not plenty of eash. It needed twenty-four hours' time. Before sunrise on Monday morning a

painter put a fresh coat of paint on the front doors of the bank, on the wall pan-FEMALE PILLS The result was that the people who made the run on Monday made rather a walk of it. They wanted their money, but they rushed no one. On the contrary they came on with a caution and delib-

eration that were just what the bank de-sired. So careful were they lest they get paint on their clothes that it took longer to pay off one of them than it would

have taken ordinary to pay five.

This is one of many odd tricks whereby in a run, a bank has saved itself from For all the garnered harvest of the year,
For golden grain of iove and hope and
thought;
For health and strength of those I hold

neys sought;
For anxious fears removed, for faith grown bright;
For friends whose love and kindness I was cured of a severe cold by MIN-

cheer my way; For stars above me in the darkest night,

ing Day. Yet not for these alone, since most of all I thank Thee, Lord, for what Thou hast not given—
The poison cup of fame, the bitter gall

Of fickle friendship, and the fair, false

heaven

For which in ignorance I vainly yearned,
But which Thy love withheld. Now,
for Thy 'Nay,'

When toward those harmful things I
would have turned,
I give Thee thanks on this Thanksoiy.

ard's Liniment Cures Dandruff

ages to the horse as soon as such damages have been determined.—Oil City Derrick. Intermittent Bridegroom. Registrar (about to conduct the mar-

> Prospective Mother-in-Law-"You'll excuse me, sir, I'm sure. You see, it's only when he's drunk that he'll agree to take my daughter."-Bon Vivant.

but is best when used in the Sunlight way.

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"This government is becoming more and more centralized every year," said the student of politics. "Yes," answered Colonel Stillwell. of

Kentucky, "it's getting so that the state don't do much more than furnish titles for battle ships and popular songs."

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Gussie Packard Dubois, in Standard.

riage ceremony) "Oh, I say, this won't do. The bridegroom is the worse for drink."

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, Buy Sunlight Scap and follow direction

(Cleveland Leader.)

The new steamship H. H. Rogers has carried over 15,000 tons of freight down Lake Michigan from Escanaba to South Chicago. The load of iron ore will go into the records as 13,333 tons, but ore is reckoned in gross tons of 2,240 bounds. It is only twenty-five years since the first lake cargo of more than 3,000 tons was loaded. The carrying capacity of the largest lake vessels has been multiplied by five in a quarter of a century. The gain has been most rapid within the past five years. It is going on faster than ever before. The end no man can determine. Threshers' Pink Tea. The wife of a farmer had a sister come from Chicago to make a visit. One day last week the threshers came and the guest insisted on doing the work alone and sent her sister away to rest. When twenty-seven threshers fled in to supper that night they found a sandwich tived with ribbon, one chicken croquette, one cheese ball the size of a marble and a buttoahole bouquet at each plate.

Lawyer-What do all the K's stand

Discouraging Prospects. (Washington Star.)



PERVIOUS TO LIQUID ASOLUTELY JASTELES

CHILD'S FATAL FALL FROM HOTEL WINDOW.

Bridegroom Almost Stabbed to Death Because He Did Not Kiss the Bride.

Young Man Murdered in a Quarrel Over a Game of Billiards in a Hotel.

York, Pa., Oct. 15.—With a laugh aged 29 years, night superintendent at the Macbeth-Evans Glass Company's Wilson fell from a window of the fifth floor of the Colonial Hotel this morning liards. and met instant death on the pavement

thrown a bundle of clothing out of the window and when a polleeman picked up the supposed bundle he found the child in the clothing breathing her last. The child's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, of Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Wilson can be been three water.

Conshohocken, Pa., Oct. 15.—Because John Rice refused to kiss the bride, John Rice refused to kiss the bride, in accordance with a compact entered into with his wife, he was set upon by the guests, who considered it a reflection upon the bride, and was almost stabled upon the bride, and was almost stabled to the first property of the latter sprang at him and aimed blow after blow with the street, and His wife in attempting to

save him, was also badly cut.

The murderous assault occurred at the wedding of Camillo Paglearo and Rosine Croppe, and John Kroski and Frank Oskioski are in jail charged with being principals in the action of the charged with ing principals in the cuting of the

Killed in Row Over Billiards.

theater in Boston last night between

the manager of the place and Mrs. Reg-

said to be the sole survivor oof the Am-

erican schooner Oliver S. Barrett, from Port Royal Sept. 9th for New York,

G. T. R. MEETING.

EXPECTS INCREASED DIVIDEND

AND INCREASED TAXES.

London, Oct. 15 .- At the semi-annual

meeting of the stockholders of the

Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, held

here to-day, the President, Sir Charles

Rivers Wilson, while not pledging him-

self, said that he would be greatly dis-

appointed if he is unable to announce

at the annual meeting an increased dividend for third preference stockholders. This announcement pacified a number of

holders of stock who attended the meet

ing with the intention of attacking the policy of the directors. President Wilson

policy of the directors. President Wilson devoted much of his address to the in-

creased taxation imposed by the Canadian Government, particularly the increase in the tariff on rails.

If the company continued to buy rails in the United States it would mean an

crowse of cost of \$1,250,000 for renew

als in the present system, and an in-crease over the estimated cost of the

construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway of \$4,000,000. The President

also complained of the great increase in taxation imposed by the Ontario Gov-ernment, and said he anticipated an ear-

ly completion of the Grand Trunk Paci-

tie Kailway from Edmonton to Winni-reg but he feared the Government would

not be ready with the section from

Winning to Lake Superior Junction.
Sir Charles further announced that the

directors will shortly ask for subscrip-

tions to a debenture issue for the con-struction of new cars for the Grand Trunk Pacific, which, unless required by

Grand Trunk Company.

board the Texas.

MRS. REGGIE VANDERBILT'S HAT.

Manager of the Colonial Theatre in Boston Forced

Her to Take it Off.

New York, Oct. 15.—There was a nobody's view and I shall not take it pretty contest of wills at the Colonial off."

gie Vanderbilt, and the society leader lost. He repeated the request in person. But

Mrs. Vanderbilt wore a choice confec- Mrs. Vanderbilt was irate and said se

tion in the way of a picture hat, which is against the rule of the house.

The head usher was sent to tell Mrs. Vanderbilt, courteously, that the

Mrs. Hunnewell, who was with Mrs.
Vanderbilt, removed her hat immediately and without protest, but Mrs.
Vanderbilt was recalcitrant.
"We have this box all to ourselves," the file of ushers going back and forth from the box began to create laughter in the orchestra circle, the hat she told the usher. "My hat obstructs came off.

ADRIFT ON A PLANK FOR 108 HOURS

Arrives at Copenhagen.

Copenhagen, Oct. 15.— The Danish steamer Texas, New Orleans for Copenhagen, arrived here to-day, having on board a sailor named Hoeck (Hansen?),

which was capsized in a squall on Sept.

9th. The rescued man had been adrift on a plank for 108 hours when taken on that no man of the name of Hensel was

on board the vessel.

custom must be enforced even in the boxes.

The manager sent four ushers

below. Her skull was crushed and almost every bone in her body broken.

The accident happened in plain view of a number of people in Centre Square.

The child was in her room with a nurse and a younger sister. She lean-The dispute started in the hotel and

The child was in her room with a nurse and a younger sister. She leaned out of the window and the nurse remonstrated with her. She laughed leaned forward again and fell. The nurse sprang after her, but was too late.

Eye-witnesses thought some one had thrown a bundle of clothing out of the window and when a policeman picked window and when a policeman picked.

Palescare Battles for His Life.

A. L. Wilson, of Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Wilson came here three weeks ago to accept a position with the Farmers' Insurance Company. He was making arrangements for housekeeping to day, and his wife was in the hotel dining room when the accident happened.

The Stiletto and the Bridal Wilson Policeman Battles for His Life.

Taunton, Mass., Oct. 15.—A mid-day duel, witnessed by 1,000 persons, took place to-day between Richard Marley and Patrolman Joseph Grady. Armed with a bat, with which he said he in tended to kill the officer because he had arrested him on Saturday, Marley at tacked Grady and air acked Grady and acked Grady acked Grady acked Grady and acked Grady and acked Grady acked arm and received a blow that broke it at the elbow.

blow after blow with the bat. The policeman backed down the street and fired three more shots, one of which took effect in Marley's left leg. Leaving a stream of blood behind him, the wounded man plunged through the crowd, ran 300 feet and sank to the terround. The party of the crowd of the ground. The patrol wagon which brought him to the station was flowing Killed in Row Over Billiards. with blood and Marley may die. Charleroi, Pa., Oct. 15.—Frank Kelly, was formerly a prize fighter.

The head usher went back to the manager discomfited, the latter insist

succinctly, and the manager retired de

signalled that she had picked up a sail-or named "Hansen," from the cansized

KILLED IN A SALOON BRAWL.

West Side Chicago Saloon Keeper Fatally

Shot Customer.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—John Fitzgibbons whose address is unknown, was shot and

whose address is unknown, was shot and almost instantly killed in the saloon of

Foley Brothers, 40 West Madison street Foley Brothers, 40 West Madison street, shortly before I o'clock yesterday morn-ing by Tim Foley, one of the proprietors of the saloon. With a companion Fitz-gibbons entered the place shortly before the closing hour.

After having a round of drinks the murdered man, it is alleged by his slay-

er, became noisy and abusive. Foley un-dertook to eject him from the saloon. He alleges he was attacked by Fitzgib-

bons, and he to frighten the man fired a

shot in the air.
Fitzgibbons continued to approach, and

Foley shot him through the right hing Foley was arrested and taken to the Des

plaines street station on a charge of

OFF THE TRACK.

SEVEN PERSONS SERIOUSLY HURT

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 15.-Seven person

slightly in the wreck which occurred last

night two miles east of Wamego, on the Union Pacific Railway. Four ears on the overland westland were thrown from the track by a broken rail and the

wreckage is strewn over a distance of a quarter of a mile. The train was late and was running at high speed. The engine tender, baggage and mail cars, together with the smoker, did not leave the track. Most of the injured are residents of this State.

injured seriously and many more

ON UNION PACIFIC



RIGHT REV. A. S WEATMAN, D. D.,

By the death of Archbishop Bond, as Senior Bishop he becomes Archbishop of the Diocese of Toronto, and may be Primate of All Canada.

DEATH TO

M. Dubrovin Makes an Incendiary

St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.—M. Dubrovin,
President of the Union of Russian People, made a remarkable address at
Odessa to-day. He spoke to a band of
300 armed members of the union who
had carried him on their shoulders to
the railroad station on his departure

for Kiev, and said:

In the name of our beloved Emperor I bless you. The holy Russian cause is the extermination of rebels. You know who they are and where to find them. Clear the Russian soil of them. The Russian people want neither constitutions nor Parliaments, but orthodoxy and autocracy. Go ahead, brothers, death to the rebels and Hebrews?"

After M. Dubrovin's train had left the band of 300 rushed down the principal streets of the city, shouting "Death to the rebels?" "Death to the Hebrews!"

All shops were at once closed and the Hebrew population was in a service of panic and delate to the rebels and the results of panic and the re

All shops were at once closed and the Hebrew population was in a condition of panic and terror throughout the night. The tactful measures taken by the pre-fect, however, prevented further distur-

THE BETRAYAL.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOT ONLY DE-PENDENCY SACRIFICED.

Manchester Guardian Says Explanation of Excitement in Newfoundland Ought to be Sought in Motives of Colonial Politicians.

London, Oct. 15.—The Manchester Guardian says an explanation of the excitement in Newfoundland ought perhaps to be sought in the amiable desire of colonial politicians not well learned in constitutional law to gain a little ion told the story of Ireland.

He claimed that home rule to Ireland would be equally beneficial to England, and would consolidate the Empire. Mr. O'Connor declared, in fact, that any English politician who would support home rule because it would alone penefit Ireland would be a traitor to his country. He further said:

"I don' tsay that the Liberal party will carry the measure through this year, but that they will do so eventually I firmly believe. These are my reasons for this confidence: The Sole Survivor of a Wrecked U. S. Schooner in constitutional law to gain a little

minion of Canada, but it cannot be assumed, even if Newfoundland had stood with the Dominion at her back, that she would have found the Imperial Government staunch. Canada herself has ment for Ireland. I believe the masses of Englishmen, and especially the work-

WIPING OUT DEBTS OF CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCHES.

Business Before Western Association Which Met at Watford -Foreign Missionary Interests-The Commit-

tees Named. Watford despatch: One of the largest epresentations of the Western Congregational Association met here yesterday. Rev. J. B. Gerrie, Stratford, presided, and Rev. D. S. Hamilton, of London. acted as Secretary. The committee were. Business, Rev. Joseph Unsworth, Hamilton; Rev. W. H. A. Clairs, of London, Rev. P. L. Harris, of Guelph, and Mr. William Richardson, of Warwick. Membership, Rev. William Gunn, Embro; Rev. M. Kelly, Watford; Rev. F. A. Stevens, London, and Mr. John Black, Ham

Ottawa, Day, of Montreal, Laws, of Kingston, Willoughby, of Forest, Hill of Brantford and Mr. J. D. Nasmith, of Kingston, Willoughby, of Forest, Hill of Brantford and Mr. J. D. Nasmith, of Toronto. About thirty churches reported, showing financial encouragement and good work among the young peo.

**Ratibleon—Not at fill. The robbers had such ordinary clothes: they didn't look a bit the way they do in comic operas!

ple. There is a shortage of men for the vacant pastorates.

Foreign missionary interests were well looked after by Revs. William T. Gunn and D. S. Hamilton, two new missionaries, Dr. Cammick and his wife, who is also a graduate in medicine, are studying in a medical school in England, previously to their leaving for Africa. Rev. viously to their leaving for Africa. Rev. Walter Currie, Toronto, will also continue his work amongst the churches on behalf of the mission at Chisamba, Af-

says Bannerman is as Good a Home Ruler as He is-The British Workmen Also Favor Heme Rule-Liberals Are Strong and Can Do Much as They Lille.

Montfeal, Oct. 15 .- Mr. Fitzgibbon faced a thousand people this evening when he introduced T. P. O'Connor, who once more and in a splendidly eloquent fash-

transitory popularity at the expense of the Imperial authorities.

The Evening Globe, discussing the Newfoundland fisheries, says if the contemptuous approval of a New York newspaper is to outweigh the sentiment of the whole ampire then we might as well do.

temptuous approval of a New York newspaper is to outweigh the sentiment of the whole empire, then we might as well abdicate our functions gracefully before our impatient children overseas snatch them from us.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the colony's interests have been subordinated to the supposed higher interest of keeping things all right with Washington. It is obvious enough, it says, that Newfoundland has partially herself to blame for the weakness that has helped to persuade her "protector" to desert her, since she has refused to enter the Dominion of Canada, but it cannot be assumed, even if Newfoundland had stood sumed, even if Newfoundland had stood sumed, even if Newfoundland had stood.

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The Pall Mall Gazette says the colony's interests have been subordinated to the supposed higher rate of the subordinated to the second place, the premier, Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, is as good a home rule ras I am. He has already been sponsor for two home rule bills— on 1886—and 1992—and he states to-day that his view on this subject, so far from being changed in the years that have since elapsed, have only been strongthened. He has never lowered the home rule flag, and he has spoken out boldly in favor of the cause, even at times, as when in the last election, it might have been to his favor not to make it so prominent.

"Eurthermore, the weakness to do it probably will be able to due to the form of the cause of prominent and the has already been sponsor for two home rule flag.

been subordinated to "higher" interest before now.

FIND CHART

Canada herself has ment for Ireland. I believe the masses of Englishmen, and especially the working classes, are now in favor of the measure. This is a wonderful change, and it is simply and entirely the result of the growing appreciation amongst English people of the merits of the case, and of the injustice to Ireland of the present system."

BELL'S FLYING MACHINE.

Inventor of the Telephone at I Again.

Halifax, Oct. 15.—Professor Alexander Graham Bell, of Beinn Breagh, Bad deck, arrived in Sydney last night. Professor Bell has now installed the "Ugl Duckling," an experimental motor boa of fifteen horse-power gasoline motor which affords a better opportunity for making tests. The motor to be used or the proposed flying machine is finished, and will arrive in a week. It is also a fifteen horse-power machine, and weigh only one hundred pounds. It is proposed this winter to place the framework which is now resting upon the long cop-per cylinders of the "Ugly Duckling," runners, and make experiments he ice. It is thought that better results will be obtained in the way of speed.

Not Like Stage Robbers.

THE BROUWER MURDER CASE; SPEECH OF THE PROSECUTOR.

He Graphically Details the Alleged Manner in Which the Doctor Poisoned His Wife.

Toms River, N. J., Oct. 15.—How two nurses tried in vain to save the life of Mrs. Carrie H. Brouwer from the efforts which they were convinced her husband was making to murder her, was told by the prosecutor, Theodore Brown, told by the prosecutor, Theodore Brown, to a jury in the Ocean county courtroom to-day. It came at the close of Mr. Brown's opening speech, and the facts which he related were unexpected by the accused physician and his attor-

neys.

"As Mrs. Brouwer lay there in bed,
the victim of her husband's murderous
designs," said Mr. Brown, "two nurses alone suspected what he was doing. They saw that the hypodermic injections which caused her untold agony and convulsions instead of giving her relief. The prescriptions for the injections were made by another physician who was attending the case and were mixed by Dr.

"We will prove that when Dr. Brouwer "We will prove that when Dr. Brouwer was absent the nurses took the opportunity to have the prescriptions mixed by some one else, and when they were injected into Mrs. Brouwer's limbs she became better. Certain, therefore, that there was something wrong with Dr. Brouwer's injections, they did not apply them to his wife, but when he was present, they deceived him by squirting the fluid under the bed clothing instead of into her veins."

Miss Stella McClenahan and the four trained nurses who have figured so much

trained nurses who have figured so much in the case formed a little group of witnesses a few yards behind the table at "The Brouwer fooled the little group of witnesses a few yards behind the table at "The Brouwer fooled the little group of witnesses a few yards behind the table at "The Brouwer fooled the little group of which is not provided in the little group of the little group o which sat the accused physician and his attorneys.

Dr. Brouwer is a picture of rugged

health. His long imprisonment has left no pallor on his cheeks. He sleeps well and eats heartily, and this morning he walked into the court-room like a young college athlete going to recitations.

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Mr. Brown in outlining the State's case to the jury was on his feet for about a half hour. He spoke forcibly though without any attempt at these tries.

"We will prove to you that the wom-an's illness was caused by poison admin-istered by her husband. He pretended to be curing her by giving her soothing medicines. Instead he gave her poison which threw her into untold agony and

killed her by slow degrees.
"It will be proved to you that repeatedly during her illness her condition was so improved that trained nurses and physicians who had been called in believed her almost well. Two days after the first attack two of the nurses left the house certain of her recovery. The

Toms River, N. J., Oct. 15.-How two sick woman's husband permitted them

seemed on the road to recovery. At 9 o'clock on Saturday night, which was

o'clock on Saturday night, which was
the night of her death, she seemed almost well. The nurse left her for a few
hours in her husband's care.
"Dr. Brouwer told the nurse to go
get some sleep and he would sit up
with his wife. At 1 o'clock the nurse
returned to Mrs. Brouwer's bedside. To
her surprise she found her in convulsions more severe than any which she
had previously suffered. She suffered
frightful agony and called wildly for
help. Two hours later she died.
"Three months after Mrs. Brouwer's
death her body was exhumed. An autopsy revealed no definite cause of death,
but when the organe were chemically
analyzed arsenic was found in them.

but when the organs were chemically analyzed arsenic was found in them. "This discovery is indisputable evi-dence of the manner in which Mrs. Oardence of the manner in which Mrs. Carrie Brouwer came to her end. We will prove to you, gentlemen of the jury, that it was administered to her by her husband. He wanted to get rid of her. His motive will be shown to you. He wanted her money. There had been marital differences and threats by her of divorce. During her illness Dr. Brouwer constantly declared that his wife would never recover. Even when she seemed never recover. Even when she seemed out of danger, he said to the nurses

"Dr. Brouwer fooled the physicians whom he called in for consultation. They took his word for what had been prescribed, never knowing that he was give ing her arsenic

One Possible Verdict.

"There is only one verdict possible in this case. The State will contend that Dr. Brouwer did wilfully and maliciously slay his wife by poison. The facts which will be brought out here will prove it conclusively to you, and we shall ask you to return a verdict against this man of murder in the thin the state of the this man of murder in the first degree

LOOKS BAD FOR DR. BROUWER.

Nurse Who Attended Wife Gives Sensational Testimony.

Toms River, N. J., Oct. 15.—Miss May Lippincott, who also cared for Mrs. Brouwer in the capacity of nurse, testi-fied that she had seen Dr. Brouwer take two powders from a section of his medi-cine case in which he was accustomed to keep strychnine powder and prepare a hypodermic which he asked her to administer to his wife. This, the witness said, she had declined to do.

On cross-examination witness said that she could not swear that the tablets were taken from the strychnine section of Dr. Brouwer's medicine

Dr. H. H. Case, who signed the death certificate, ascribing Mrs. Brouwer's death to acute Bright's Disease, denied emphatically that he and Dr. Brouwer had acted in collusion.

AUTOMOBILE AND BALLOON RACE.

Balloonists Win if They Land Twenty Minutes Ahead of the Automobiles.

Berlin, Oct. 15 .- A race between bal- the colors of the balloon, followed, noon to-day, as an exhibition for the members of the International Aeronautic Society, by the balloon corps of the mil-

part in the contest. As each balloon shot up and sailed away in the direction

loons and automobiles was started at Prince Henry of Prussia, who was to have taken part in the contest, was tained at Kiel.

tained at Kiel.

Theoretically each of the balloons carried despatches, while the autos we're im the service of the enemy, and pursued them, with the object of capturing them. Society, by the service of the carrying them, it is a parade grounds at Tegel, seven miles north of Berlin, at intervals of 15 minments. Four balloons, each carrying two while the automobiles won if they reached the balloon within that period. It ed the balloon within that period. It was also provided that a balloonist descend inside of two hours. The weather shot up and salled away in the direction seems inside of two hours. The weather of Hamburg before a 16-mile breeze, four, twas clear, and enormous crowds cheered and in one instance five, autos, llying the aeronauts as the balloons shot away.

DAMAGE BY STORM.

TREES. TELEGRAPH AND TELE PHONE POLES INJURED.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1..- Snow which nelted as fast as it fell began falling here about 4.30 o'clock yesterday and continued throughout the night. Had it been dry the weather bureau estimates that we would have had about 14 inches up to 8 o'clock this morning. As it was there was a precipitation of 1.40 of water. Great damage was done in this city to shade trees. Reports from sur rounding towns are to the same effect. Fruit trees have also suffered seriously. Telegraph and telephone service is ser ously crippled there being during the ear-ly portion of the day no communication whatever with distant points. Bishop Kerby, a machinist, was killed this morning and an unknown man was

shocked to death last night by coming in contact with live wires which had been broken by the wet snow. The damage appears to have centered within a radius of 30 miles of the city east and west. Light snow is still falling, but the indications are for clear and cooler weather to-night.

TWO YOUNG MEN DROWNED.

Their Yacht Capsized in Strong Current and Sank.

Halifax, N. S., despatch: Two young nen were drowned at Point Tupper yesterday. Wm. Anderson, of Harbor Bouche, night telegraph operator on the I. C. R., and Fred. Porrier, of Point TupPirate Cove, where the current is very strong, their boat capsized and was sunk immediately, leaving the young men struggling in the water. Before assistance arrived they had both gone down. The hedical have not because The bodies have not been covered.

GIRL IS FATALLY BURNED.

Kerosene Explosion Fatal to "Little Mother" of Four Tots.

Cincinnati. Ohio, Oct. 15 .- Martha Schultz, aged 16 years, a "little nother"; to four young children, was fatally bi ined by a kerosene explosion at her home on Reading Road, in this city, to day, There was no adult near to aid the sufering girl until she had become liter

alv a living torch.

The mother had been dead for som years, and the family had been united under the care of the little mother less han a year ago. The father, Herman chultz, a contractor, had left the house short time before the accident.

POOR GUN.

Coldwater Man Tries to Kill His Wife and Himself.

Coldwater, Oct. 15 .- John Galenue shot. at his wife yesterday, missed her, then pulled the trigger of his revolver three, times on himself, but it would not go off. The weapon was then wrested from him and he was taken to jail. He said his due to the fact that he had a cheap revolver. He said he wanted to buy

I. C. R., and Fred. Porrier, of Point Tupper, formerly of Du Escousse, were out
sailing in a small centreboard yacht.
The weather was squally at the time,
and when between Point Tupper and
he said. He said to buy all
larger weapon, but it cost \$2 more and
he thought the cheaper one would do.

"I wanted to fix my wife so she would
he said.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Athens tax rate this year is 25 mills. Mrs. L. Connor of Delta called on riends in Athens this week Next Sunday will be Old Folk's Day in Glen Buell church.

The assessors report that the pour lation of Brockville is decreasing.

Great assortment of new winter Underwear at LeClair's, Brockville, Next meeting of West Leeds Teach rs' Association is to be held at Elgin. -Hard and soft wood and lumber

for sale. Apply to James Ross, Cen-

The annual meeting of Leeds County W.C.T.C. will be held in Lansdowne next Friday.

Special Offer-The Reporter will be ent to any new subscriber to the end of 1907 for \$1.00. -Penman's unshrinkable natura

wool underwear from \$1.00 up-Le-Clair, Brockville. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan King of Fruita, Cal., will remain with Mr.

Lewis King this winter. Our business is to satisfy you with the best in Hats, Underwear and Over coats-LeClair, Brockville.

On Saturday last fire destroyed the dwelling of T. G. Baker, east of Frank ville. Over \$90 in money was burned -When auction sale bills are printed at the Reporter office a free notice appears in the paper until the date of sale.

Mrs. J. B. Pennock and Miss Myr tle Hayes, of Elgin, spent a part of this week in Athens guests of Mrs. C C. Slack

Mrs. Sarah Carr, who has been for everal months at the home of Miss Mason and Miss Birdsell, returned to Ottawa this week.

-For sale-Second hand large wood urnace in first class condition. Only reason for selling, am changing for coal furnace.—A. E. Donovan.

Rev. Norman McLeod of Brockville will preach at the anniversary services at St. Paul's church, and speak on the Monday evening following.

The clearing sale at Ross' Variety

Preparations are in progress for a local option vote in Kemptville next January. The question is also to be tested in Winchester.

Fletcher Warren, a man very highly esteemed for his noble Christian character, died at his home in Elgin on Saturday last, aged 68 years.

-On Saturday, Oct. 20, Mr. James Ross, Central street, will hold an auction sale of household furniture. See bills for particulars.

Mrs. M. G. Davison returned to be home of ber parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Guests at the home of Mr, and Mrs. T. S. Kendrick this week are Mr. A. Williams and Miss I. Brown of Kings Susie Lambert of Cardinal.

After an absence of 24 years, Mrs. friends in this district, and is at present, in company with her little daughter, a guest of Mrs P. S. Trickey. The quarantine has been removed from the only house in Athens affected by the diphtheria. All the children have returned to school, and even the G. A. McClary is a handsome cabinet the disease is passed.

Cheese advanced to 13c at Brockville on Saturday, but only one lot sold at this figure, the ruling price being 12%c. A number of salesmen held their cheese over for a week.

& Westport railway shows the company to have had the most successful Rye-dough. Smith's Falls really deyear in its history. The earnings were serves something better in the way of a \$59,318.99, while the cost of operating name than it now possesses. expenses were \$29.748.85.

Our advertisers will be pleased to learn that this week every prize winner Convention of Ontario and Quebec. at Frankyille Fair receives a copy of Mr Weeks is to move the adoption of the Reporter. When you advertise in the annual report of the Ministerial the Reporter you are talking to the Superannuation Board. The convenfarmers of Brockville district.

Mr. W. Hough left Mallorytown on the 6th inst. for St Lawrence Co., N.Y

Miss Jennie Knapp of Chantry was on Sunday the guest of Miss Jessie Mr and Mrs Joseph Thompson leave

to-day for a visit with friends in Havelock and Toronto. Dr. C. B. Lillie's dental office will be closed from Oct 22 to 27, both days inclusive

Mr. Charles Miller, an aged and steemed resident of Greenbush, died on Thursday last.

Live hens, chickens and ducks bought every Wednesday evening at Willson's Meat Market. Crops must be empty.

Mrs. Alfred Jephcott and little son of Toronto are in Athens this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold. -50 Ladies' Coats, little out of style, but good warm coats—sale price 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50, at G. W.

As usual, if next Thursday is a fine day, a lot of people will return thanks by going out to the woods and killing

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We are pleased to note that Mr. Alfred Snider has accepted an engage ment as foreman in the Automatic Card Index Co. of Utica, N.Y. --For Sale-Second-hand large wood

furnace in first-class condition. Only reason for selling, am changing for coal furnace. -- A. E. Donovan. Mr. Cyrenus Stowell of the customs

staff, Brockville, has recently passed the civil service examinations and so been placed on the permanent staff. Westport Mirror: Mr J. H. Moul

ton has accepted a position as manager Relyea's general store, at Cornwall. He will shortly remove his family to that town. Civil service entrance examinations

will be held at Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, London and other points on Tuesday, Nov. 13th. News (Smith's Falls): Mrs. Nelson

Hawkes and her daughter Mrs. Wm. Store includes beautiful Xmas cards Brown, of Carleton Place, are visiting and calendars at half price. See these friends in Brockville, Athens and

Last week Rev C. J. Cameron, B A. Travelling Secretary for the Forward Movement of McMaster University. was the guest of Miss Emma Hayes for several days.

Messrs Bethuel and B. W. Loverin have again been elected to official posi tions in the Brockville Hunt Club, the netawan on the 29th inst.

The following Athens members of W.C.T.U. will attend the convention at Lansdowne on Friday: Mrs. Wm. home in Roxbury, Mass., last week, after a visit of several weeks at the Mrs. C. C. Slack, Mrs. Churchill, Miss Sabra Wiltse.

Arrangements are being made to hold the annual commencement of the A.H.S. during the last week of November. The address of the eventon, Mrs. O Brown of Fortar, and Miss ing is to be delivered by a distinguished graduate.

Mr. Phil. Wiltse, of the firm of Rufus Earl, Port Arthur, is visiting old Pierce & Wiltse, is in Montreal this week, buying furs and other lines of seasonable goods. While in the city, Mr. Wiltse will be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Edgar A. Robert-

An attractive article in the store of most timid now think all danger from containing a display of beautiful silverware which he is offering as premiums to cash purchasers. You are invited to see these premiums and learn how they are given away.

*When Smiths Falls gets its new name those fortunate enough to be at The annual report of the Brockville the christening will learn whether it is

This morning Rev L. M. Weeks left for Peterborough to attend the Baptist tion remains in session for one week.

now asking for telephonic connections with Athens. A number of farmers to the north of this village are also asking for this service, It will probably be next spring before the extension can

Miss Pauline Johnston, the fa-Indian poetess entertainer, and Mr. J. Walter McRaye have just completed a successful tour of the British Isles and will give an entertainment here on Nov. 8, using their popular London (Eng.) program.

There will be service at 8 o'clock p.m. on Thanksgiving Day in the Church of England, and no service this week on Wednesday evening. Holy Communion will be celebrated next Sunday at 9 o'clock a.m. (D.V.) and evening prayer at 7 p.m.

Last week Mr. M. H. Eyre pur chased the handsome Mendelssohn piano shown by the makers at Toronto exhibition and brought to Athens by Mr. James Ross. It is beautiful in appearance, rich in tone, perfect in action—a triumph of Canadian genius.

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day a meeting will be held in the Methodist church, to which the public will be welcomed. The services be of an appropriate character. address will be delivered by Miss Preston, a missionary home on furlough from Japan. Collection.

The initial issue of the "Canadian Pictorial," the new illustrated monthly publishel by Montreal Witness, is at and. It is a very attractive periodical of 24 large pages, and contains a wealth of admirably executep illustra-tions. The subscription price is \$1 per

The Bishop of Ontario will (D.V.) Wednesday, 24th inst. at S o'clock p.m. and is expected to consecrate a new communion rail, which it is hoped will be ready to be placed in the church at that occasion. The rite will also be administered at Trinity Church, Oak Leaf, at 3 o'clock.

Last Thursday, a telegram from Yorkton, Sask., announced the death of Mrs. Richard Kerr of Greenbush, who had three weeks previously gone to that place on a visit to her son Harmon L. Her husband and other son reside at Greenbush, and she is also survived by two brothers, Gilbert and Norton Olds, and two sisters, Mrs. Thompson Blanchard and Mrs. Root, all of Greenbush.

At the Branch meeting of the W. M.S. of the Montreal Conference recently held in the McLeod St. Methodist Church, Ottawa, a pleasing feature was the presenting of a life member-ship by the Brockville District to Mrs (Rev) W E Reynolds of Kemptville, Ciganizer of the Brockville District. The presentation was made by Mrs. Wm. Dixon of Rockport, who also read an address,

J A. Ruddick, Dominion dairy commissioner, estimates that by reason of the curtailed milk supply, caused by drought, the output of Canadian cheese will be considerably less this year than last, but enchanced prices will more than make up the difference to the producer. The high prices ruling at close of the season will Mr. Ruddick believes, prove an incentive to greater activity next year in cheesemaking.

Mr Thomas Pounder of East Bosto Mass., is this week the guest of Mr and Mrs James F. Gordon. Mr. Pounder is completing a tour among his friends, which commenced at the time of the B.O.B.R., and leaves for Montreal on Monday; thence, after a few days' stay, for Boston. His sojourn in Leeds county has been a round of pleasure, and he leaves now they are warm, they are long of wear round of pleasure, and he leaves now with the acceptance of many invitations members of which leave for Mag. from old and new friends necessarily deferred to a future time.

A vigorous crusade for local option is being conducted in Carleton County by Rev. Father McPhail and Holland of St. Anne's parish, Montreal, and the Rev. Mr. Raney, Methodist minister of Carp. Father Holland in address ing the voters stated that the people need not be afraid of being refused stabling for their horses if the hotels were closed as they were quite at liberty to put up their horses in the priest's barn, where they should find ample accommodation without pay, and be at the same time free from the temptation of the hotels

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OTICE is hereby given that a Court be theid pursuant to The Voters' List, by His Honor, the Junior Judge of bunty Court of the United Counties of Le Grenville, at the Council Chamber in Illage Town Hall in the Village of Athens ednesday the 24th day of October 1905, a o'clock in the forenoun to hear and deine the several complaints for errors a nissions in the Voters' List of the Mun lity of Rear of Yonge and Escott for 1908. All persons having business at the Coeroquired to attend at the said time as one. lace, Dated this 3rd day of October A.D. 1906, R. E. CORNELL, Clerk of said Municipal

Voters List Court

NOTICE is hereby given that a court will be held pursuant to The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, by His Honour, the Junior Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, at the Council Chamber in the Town Hall in the Village of Athens on Tuesday the 23rd day of October 1906, at half past seven o'clock in the evening to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Village of Athens for 1906,
All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place. Dated this 3rd day of October, A.D., 1906.

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