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LESSON IX.-JUNE 1, 1913.

Joseph Tests His Brethren-Gen. 44: 1-34.

Commentary.--I. Jeseph and his fath-er (46:28-84). Judah seems to have been the leader among the sons of Jacob. He had made the effectual plea before Joseph in behalf of Benjamin, and had been ready to shoulder any needful re-aponsitility. Therefore, he was chosen to go in advance to Joseph, that he might inform him of the approach of Jacob and his household. The meeting between Jacob, here called Israel, and Joseph was mose affecting. We do not yoseph was mose affecting. We do not wonder that "he fell on his neck and wept on his neck a good while" (v. 29). The patriarch was then ready to die, since he had seen alive his beloved som, mourned as dead. Joseph's high standing in the court of Pharaoh well qualified him to be an intercessor in bequarties and to be an intercessor in be-half of his family, and to secure a most favorable location for them, even though they were shepherds, and shep-herds were "an abomination unto the Exemptione" (v. 34). The fact that the Respiration detested shepherds probably arose largely from the oppression of the shepherd kings over the nation. Some before this, horden of shepherd people from the East swept over Egypt and ruled over them, and just previously to Joseph's time this dynasty had been ex-pelled. It is also claimed that shep-herds were held in detestation because they ate the flesh of cattle, and to the Egyptians cattle were sacred. Joseph counseled his brothers to make a frank acknowledgment to Pharaoh that they were by occupation shepherds.

careful to pay proper respect to Phar-aoh in the land of Gashen-Joseph had ach in the land of Gashen-Joseph had promised them a place in Goshen (Gen. 45:36), and Pharaoh had promised them "the good of the land of Egypt" Gen. 45:36). 2. took some of his brethren even five-Nothing is said as to which five were chosen. They were to repre-sent the family. 3. what is your occu-pation-Joseph had intimated to his bro-there (Gen 46:32) that this question pation — Joseph had intimated to his bro-thers (Gen. 46:33) that this question would be asked. Their occupation would determine their standing and location in shepherds. determine their standing and detailed he Egypt. thy servants are shepherds— The answer was frank and wise. As shepherds they could not kope to be placed in high positions, but would be given a place suitable to their occupagiven a place suitable to their occupa-tion. The Hebrews' answer prepared the way for them to occupy the land of Goshen, which was best adapted to their wisches the suitable suitable states to their land of business as stock-raisers, was least ex-posed to the influence of the Egyptians, posed to the influence of the Egyptians, and was at the same time near to the residence of Joseph. They could remain a separate people socially and religiously and become the great nation that the promise had indicated. 4. the famine is sore in ... Canaan—Two years or more of famine had religiously of famine had reduced Cansan almost to destitution. let thy servants dwell in ...Goshen-The brothers of Joseph made their request most respectfully. 6, We land of Egypt is before ther-The offer of Pharaoh was as liberal as well be, and shows his appreciait could tion of the ability and services of 10 seph. Joseph had virtually foretold the families and had most wisely made pro-vision for the years of want, and now a reward was bestowed in the advantages afforded Joseph's kindred. In Gosin-en 1et them öwell-It was their choice and best adapted to their needs. The region includes the northesistern portion of Egypt from the dilta of the Nile to Bulers over my cat.

Jacob considered Canaan his home life. life. Jacob considered Canaan his home and Egypt only a place of sojourning. He saw his end approaching, and caused Joseph to make a solemn pledge that he would bury him in the land of Canaan. He believed God's promise that Israel should be led out of Egypt and placed in the land that had been promised to Abraham Israe and him. and placed in the land that had been promised to Abraham, Isaac and him-self, and he wished to be buried in the burial place of his fathers. When Joseph had promised to grant his request, Jacob "bowed himself upon the bed's head" or upon the top of his staff (Heb. 11:21). The Hebrew word may

nean either bed or staff. mean either bed or staff. Questions.—How many of Jacob's family weat into Eygpt Who was sent ahead to Joseph? How did Joseph go to meet Israel? Describe the meeting between Joseph and his father. Who went with Joseph to Pharaoh? What question did Paraoh ask Joseph's broth-ers? Why were not the Egyptians well disposed toward shepherds? What priv disposed toward snepheras? which provide the two provides the second sec

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

- Topic-Israel in Egypt. I Territorial distinction
- II. Religious recognition.
- III. Temporal sustenance.

I. Territorial distinction. In the I. Territorial distinction. In the strength of the encouragement which God's fourfold promise gave to Jacob, he at the age of one hundred and thirty years, journeyed to Egypt. Judah had taken a chief part years before in sep-arating father and son. His conduct had restored confidence so that Jacob here put him forward in managing the fam-bur remion. The Largelites were located ly reunion. The Israelites were located themselves. Joseph had promised his brethren a home in Goshen, which afforded them many advantages in its proximity to Canaan, in its adaptation were by odcupation shepherds. W. Pharaoli welcomes the Hebrews. to the pastoral life and in its nearness to Joseph at the capital. However great his authority, Joseph would not use it (vs. 1.10). 1. Joseph came and tou Pharach Pharach had extended to Jos-ph's people a cordial invitation to re-move to Egypt, and Joseph informed the King of their arrival. Joseph was the King of a proper respect to Pharand filial piety, of religious and political equity. Prudence was strikingly ex

emplified in Joseph's conduct in pre-senting his brethren before Pharaoh. As a prince, Joseph was not ashamed of his father before so many of his compeers. Pharaoh's reception of the strangers was due to Joseph's influence, his personal exemplification of the religious life, Jos-eph counseled his brethren not to disguise their calling when they stood be-fore the king, although it was despised among the Egyptians. II. Religious recognition. Joseph in-troduced Jacob and his family to Phar-ech. Arougently, anonybeload, but the

ach, Apparently overwhelmed by the venerable appearance of Jacob, Pharach inquired his age. Jacob respected Pharaoh's office and Pharaoh respected Jacob's age. Their interview was pathetic and beautiful. It was a strange meet ing, Jacob and Pharaoh, a patriarch and a prince, an Israelitish shepherd and an Egyptian monarch, Jacob, the old shepherd who had no possessions but a di-vine promise, and Pharaoh, the kind who wielded the sceptre of the most splendid monarchy in the world, present a most striking contrast. Things seen and temporal, and things unseen and eternal have seldom stood more directly face to face than here. But there was some thing in that old pilgrim which made him a meet companion for kings. Jacob stood before the Egyptian monarch as the embodiment of that which had faded into a dim tradition in Egypt. Pharaoh felt humbled before that lonely, lofty pilgrim. He was a strange, bewildering man, so sad and so broken, so grand and so powerful. He stood there before the world's chief potentate, who knew will superior to his own, and yet Phar-aoh possessed noble qualities. He was a man of far-reaching plans and high



FARM NOTES

Scientists tell us that the compound of nitrogen are broken up during warm weather by the rapid growth of minute germs that live in the soil, and that it is due to the preserve of these germs on the roofs of clover that that plant is able to secure such a large amount of nitrozen. This is running the the germ liteory into the ground.

Animals are not unlike people in their demand for a variety of foods. We would be much less efficient than we are if our dist were limited to two or three foods during the year. Do not limit the feed of the animals, but plant a variety of crops or them.

Plant crops that give the cest assur-ance of production. It is mever safe to discard the crops that have been yielding well en the farm and substitute one that others have had signal success raising. It may be that it is not adapted to one's soil, and we may not understand its re-our anter the substitute of the substitute of the sub-stant substitute of the substitute of the sub-stant substitute of the substitute of the substitute and substitute of the su uirements.

The start in cultivation means a great deal more in economical management than is generally supposed. A bad start means trouble, added expense, and per-haps disappointment at harvest time. An even start with crops in cultivation gen-crally means the manager will keep up and save expense in keeping down weeds.

Cornstalks are vahiable as a fertilizer. The nitrogen which an acre of stalks contains would cost at least \$4.50 if bought in the form of commercial fertil-izers.

Duck eggs are in demand by confec-tioners as they impart a glaze to their icing which can not be had wit hen eggs. For making plum pudding duck eggs are more economical than those of fowls, being both larger in size and richer. In the househeld of the writer duck eggss are used in making al kinds of cakes, ome-lettes, cooking generally, and they are also relished fried.

The result show that batter and beef can be produced cheaper on a ration of ensilage than is possible by any other method of feeding, and the silo will in-crease the efficiency of the feed 15 per cent.

The con's coat is a pretty good index of her condition, especially at this sea-

The soil is a great labor-saving device. It houses the value of the corn as a feed, triples the stock-carrying capacity of the farm and returns back to the soil added fertility of great value and impor-tance.

tance. There should be no misunderstanding in regard to the fact that lime does not take the place of other fertilizing ma-terials. When the exception of small amounts of prosphorus and insoluble po-tassium, which are sometimes found in limestone and mari, it does not supply any of the available nutritive elements which are ordinarily contained in fertil-zers. When the need of lime is indicated by the reaction of the soil, or by the failure, partial, or complete, of the leg-uminous plants which thrive best on cal-careous soil, the fuilest returns cannot be secured unless lime is added as a soil amendment is conjunction with mater-ials carrying phosphorus, potassium and nitrogen.

A well-graded barnyard, on soil with good natural drainage, is very desirable as a site for a stable, and, will, in addi-tion to furnishing good conditions for a winter-exercising yard, save much labor in cleaning cows awhen campared with the quagmires one sometimes sees mas-yuerading under the name of barnyard.

Cream separators and silos are good in-dications of progdess in farming. Dairy-ing is sure to be recognized more as a profitable line of farming because it is a means of producing tools with the least loss in plant food constituents and at a miuninum cost in marketing farma pro-ducts.

Soil is not a dead, inert substance, as many suppose. It is an active, virile force, full of energy and power, and the farmer should know his soil if he would maintain its productiveness.

crease by the decomposition of the su-Gluten meal, as a rule, produces soft butter. rays.

All cows look allke to some farmers, but there is a market difference in the mark accounts of such men and the men who study breeds and individuals.

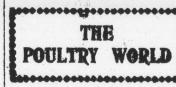
Wheat bran and middlings are as good, if not better, all things considered, than any other food. Gluten, oil meal and many of the other foods are good for milk, but are deficient in minerals that the animals requires. We are too apt to look for protein alone, but the cows should have mineral matter.

The lack of tubereles or nodules on the roots of alfalfa at times of examination does not prove the crop is without inocu-lation. Ineculation by the nitrogen-gath-ering bacteria may take place without the formation of the excrescenses of warty formations on the roots once thought essential to the existence of these bacteria. these bacteria.

Wheat requires a finely-pulverized soil to do its best, as the minute roots and rootlets ramify is all directions in search of food. Land that is left badly broken and only have-pulverized cannot yield the results obtained from the same sell finely pulverized. Thus the seed bed is an imp-portant factor in the raising of the wheat cross.

The mineral most needed by the hog is salt, which, in common with the herbivor-ous animals, he must have for the proper assimilation of his food. The failure to provide this is one cause for the crase some hogs show for meat, for it is a fact that the fresh and blood of animals contain a large per cent of salt.

Land too rough for cultivation should either be seeded to good grasses for sheer pastures or be planted with trees for tim-ber or fruit.



INFERTILE EGG TROUBLES.

Probably more annoyance is caused during the hatching season through in-fertile eggs than by all the other troufertile eggs than by all the other trou-bles that beset the poultry keeper, al-though they be many. What is more ex-asperating than to find that half the eggs put under the none too common broody hen, or in the incubator during the early part of the year, are clear, and half the valuable room has been taken up by unhatchable eggs. Of course with the best of management and eare it is not possible to get a 100 per cent. every time, still there is no doubt that every time, still there is no doubt that a large improvement might be effected by different methods in many cases. Immature stock is often a reason, and many breeders use only second season birds. Still there is abundant evidence to prove that well grown and properly fed pullets give a good percentage

fertil eggs. Old stock birds, especially the male, often give bad results, while the num-ber of hens to each male is another reason, and imbreeding tends in the same direction. Stale eggs or those that have been badly jarred in travelling, i not actually clear, become addled or have such weak germs that they will not hatch. But while the above causes and perhaps many others may be the reasons of a large number of infertile eggs. wrong feeding of the stock birds is the fault in a great number of cases. "Oh, yes, I got plenty of eggs," a

man will say, "but they are terribly in-fertile." After asking a few questions it is discovered that while they were feeding and treating the birds quite cor-rectly to produce a large egg yield, they are entirely unaware that for breeding stock to do their best a different diet maintain its productiveness. One of the reasons why failure occur in dairying is because proper attentions sits active at the second ideast that to look af-ter the more minute portions of the bus-times they would thing it a waste of imess they would thing it a waste of it is the erg yield must be put up with off in the erg yield must be put up with it of the wast of the shoe waste low. The soft mash must be cut down to twice a week, and good grain food sub-stituted. Wheat and oats and a good stituted. Wheat and oats and a good stituted. Wheat and oats and a good to which may be added a few peas, while in cold weather con in moderation may introduced. Other prains, such as milwas necessary. Every season experiment in cold weather corn in moderation may he introduced. Other grains, such as mil like, may be given occasionally as a variety. Fat birds are useless in the let, sunflower seed, buckwheat and the breeding pen, and all grain should be fed in litter, so that the birds may keep themselves fit and in good health by plenty of exercise. It is much easier to keep a bird lean than to reduce it once it has got overfat. Occasionally the birds should be handled while on their perches at night, and if found too fat, steps must be taken to reduce or alter their food or to give them more exercise. Care-ful attention to the feed is sure to be

When taking eggs to market, they hould be protected from the sun's Well boiled rice mixed with a little

charcoal will often check bowel trouble in little chicks. Be careful that your out-of-door brooders are protected from the direct rays of the sun. Do not allow the broody hens to

keep a lot of dead or infertile eggs warm for three weeks. An egg tester costs but little. White shelled eggs are easily test

white shelled eggs are easily test-ed. It is not so easy to tell about the dark eggs, but a little practice will enable you to tell the good ones. The nests may be placed under the dropping boards or on the side walls. It is best to have them darkened, as the hence prefer a sociuded place to

the hens prefer a secluded place in

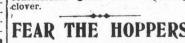
which to lay. Some hens will keep free from lice if they can find a good dusting place. Others are too lazy to dust themselves, and if these indolent hens have chicks they are sure to need treatment for lice. As the days become warmer shade

must be provided in the runs. Where there are no trees to furnish this, shady nooks can be constructed which will give the youngsters a chance get away from the direct rays of the

sun. Try placing the chicken coops on ground that has not been used for poultry before and see if the chicks

re not more thrifty. Scaly legs are caused by a small insect or mite, which burrows beneath the skin and deposits its eggs. Wash in warm soapy water and when dry apply vaseline containing two per cent, of creoline to the affected parts Repeat treatment twice a week ti

cured. Soft-shelled eggs are usually the result of a lack of lime in the food sup ply, though they may be the result o the fowls being too fat. Give a libera supply of lime in the form of grit, old plaster or oyster shells and encourage r or oyster shells and encourag the hens to take exercise and fee considerable green feed. especiall



U. S. Experts Look for an Insect Plague.

Washington, June 9.-"This looks like a grass-hopper year,' was the comment to-day of Professor F. M. Webster, of the Bureau of Entomology, after the fourth outbreak of the invader had been reported to him. The lat-est appearance of the "hoppers" is in Kansas, previous States afflicted being New Mexico, Idaho and California.

The Department of Agriculture re-gards the New Mexico outbreak so serious that Harrison E. Smith, an ex-pert in that division of forage insect investigations, has been ordered from Wellington, Kansas to the scene of trouble. He reported his arrival to-day at Amarillo, Texas. Further grass-hopper raids in various parts of the country are looked for, although it is not believed by officials here that any of them will do great damage. An army worm invasion, reported

to-day as having occurred near St Louis, is giving the Government's in-sect fighters here considerable worry, it was acknowledged. Telegraphic instructions were sent to a department field agent to take immediate steps to combat the pests.

Sacramento, Cal., June '-- From San Diego county in the south to Shasta in the north, various sections of California are "in the grip of the grass-hopper," and unless an extensive cam-paign of extermination is presecuted by farmers and fruit growers, heavy damage to some crops may result. This warning was given out to day by State Horticulturist A. J. Cook, after the receipt of reports of widespread



TORONTO MARKETS

	FARMERS' MAR	KE	T.		
	Dressed hogs, heavy	12	25	\$12	50
	Do., light	82	00		50
	Butter, dairy, lb.	2	25		28
	Eggs, dozen		24		25
	Spring chickens, Ib	4	5	9	
	Hens, lb		21		22
	Turkeys, lb		22		25
5	Apples, bbl	2	50	3	50
1	Potatoes, bag	1	00		(90)
	Beef, forequarters. cwt	12	00	13	50
	Do., choice sides			11	76
•	Do., medium			10	南()
,	Do., common			8	50
3	Mutton, light	10	00	12	00
r	Veal, common	9	00	11	00
	Do, prime	11	00	14	80
9	Spring lambs	6	00		.00

SUGAR MARKET

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Do., Redpi	th's				4 40
Do., Acadia					4 35
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In barrels,					
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LIVE STOCK.

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r	Export cattle, choice	\$ 7	10	\$ 7	2
5 .	Butcher cattle, choice		25	7	2
n	Do., medium	6	00	G	5
	Do., common	. 5	25	6	5
e-	Butcher cows, choice	5	25	. 6	2
p-	Do., medium	. 4	50	6	
I	Docauners	3	50	4	0
al	Do., bulls	3	00	6	2
d	Feeding steers	5	00	6	0
e	Stockers, choice	4	50	6	2
d	Do., light	2	00	8	5
y	Milkers, choice, each	35	00	75	0
	Springers	30	00	75	()
	Sheep, ewes	5	50	6	5
S	Bucks and culls	4	50	10	5
	Lambs	7	50	8	5
	Hogs, fed and watered	10	10		
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n	Calves	7	50	.8	5

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG QUOTATIONS.

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MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

MINNEATORIS WHEAT-July 89 3-Se September, 90 7-8 to 91c; No. 1 hard, 91 7-8c; No. 1 Northern, 90 3-8 to 91 3-8c; No. 2 do., 88 3-8 to 90 3-8c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 56 to 60c. Oats. No. 3 white, 37 1-2c. Rye, No. 2, 55 to 77 1-2e. Floor first patents, 54.09 to No. 3 white, 37 1-2c. Rye, No. 2, 40 to 57 1-2c. Flour. first patents, \$4.60 to \$4.85; second patents, \$4.25 to \$4.30; first clears, \$3.30 to \$3.70; second clears, \$2.80 to \$3.20. Bran-Unchanged.

DULUTH WHEAT.

Duluth.--Close--Wheat--No. 1 bard, 91 3-8c; No. 1 Northern, 90 3-5c; No. 2, do., 87 7-8 to 88 3-8c; July, 90 3-6c sek-ed; September, 91 3-8c asked. Linsood--Cash, \$129 14: July, \$1.29 asked; Kep-Cash, \$129 14: July, \$1.29 asked; Keptember, \$1,31 3-8; October, \$1.39 1-4.

THE CHEESE MARK M.

Kingston-At the Frontemas cheese board to day 324 hoxes of white and 315 boxes of colored were boarded, all sold at 11.5-Sc.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

tle-Pharach was ready to advance Joseph's kindred to any positions they were qualified to fill, and he left the appointmonts to the judgment of Joseph. From this and other passages we note that stock raising was carried on in Egypt.

Joseph brought in Jacob ... before Pharach- The picture of Joseph's affec-tion and respect for his father is charm-There was a strong contrast be tween the culture and courtly appear-ance of Joseph, and the rude shepherd's garb of Jacob. yet Joseph presented his father to the king. This is forever a rebuke to that false and silly pride that makes a young man ashamed of his fa-ther and mother because they are not Jacob blessed Pharaoh-Probstylish ably the patriarch pronounced a bene-diction upon the king. 8. How old art thon-"How many are the days of the years of the life?"-R. V. The question was suggested to Pharaoh as he looked. at the venerable Hebrew, and was asked because of the interest he had in him. Few and evil have the days. Jacob looked upon his life as but a few days. He spoke of them as evil because of the multiplied trouble and sorrows he had endured. Have not attained-While he had lived one hundred thirty years his father lived one hundred eighty vears, and Abraham one hundred ser-enty-five. Pilgrimage-Journeyings and sojourpings. He had been in Cansan. sojournings. He had been in Canaan, Mesopotamia and Egypt. 10. Blessed Phersoh-Gave him a parting blessing.

III. The Hebrews in Goshen (vs. 1). 12). 11. Joseph placed his father and his brethren—Assigned to them a place n accordance with his promise, the di-rection of Pharaoh and the wish of his kindred. Gave them a possession-Al lowed them to acquire property. Pul-nit Com. In the land of Rameses -This is the same region that is elsewhere called Goshen. In Exod. 12:37 we read that Israel set out from Rameses for Cangan. This was a favorable region apastoral people. The land "nearen tor anastoral people. The hand meaner the Nile was more fertile, but this was irrigated from the Nile and well suit-ed to grazing. 12. Joseph nourished — He tenderly cared for his father's fam-ily, providing food and every other need-ful thing. His position in the kingdom (fight), him lower performed revenue afforded him large personal revenue. and he was able to give liberally to his liberally to his According to their people. families

ize of the various households. IV. Jacob's request 47:28-31). Ja-cob had Joseph with him during the first seventeen years of his father's data seventeen years of his father's Declard Plate

achievements. As he sat there royally robed and guarded, at the height of human power and spleudor, and gazed upon the pensive face of Jacob, a sense of his inferiority must have stolen over him. for he bowed beneath the blessing from a superior hand. Spiritual grandeur possessed that aged and weary pilgrim.

III. Temporal sustenance. There is touching beauty in the interview be-tween the veteran lorael and the prosperons Joseph. His lost son was his comfort and support in his last days, in spiritual as well as temporal things. He provided for his comfort and peace his declining years, which numbered) the same as those in which his father had cared for him in childhood. He pledged himself to bury his father in the land of his fathers. The support of purchase. Joseph had direction from Pharaoh to dispense liberally to meet the full necessities of his people. This evidence of Joseph's full forgiveness of his brothers' wrong against him. and his care for them in the abundant provision he made for them, complete the picture

picture of one of the most beautiful characters in history.-T.R.A. **MEASLES EPIDEMIC**

Outbreak Still Unchecked in Ontario.

Toronto, despatch-The epidemic of n cashes that has been ravaganb the pro-vince for the past few months no signs of abating. During may, according to the returns of the Provincial Board of Health, there, were L398 cases, of -which is re-there, which has been solved by the firmes

The device in the past few moniths no signs of the preturns of the Provincial Board of Health, there were LASS cases, of which IS resulted in death. Last year's May figures showed only 58 cases and 15 deaths. While there is twice as much measles in Ontario as a year ago, the figures do not give an entirely accurate comparison, owing to the fact that up to last Fall quarantine was not required for cases of this disease, and returns were anything but complete. The great difficulty the health department has experimened in fighting measles is that the average person does not considerible series do not give a required. It is a fact, the realized that measles, whooping the cases of the disease, and returns were anything but complete.

fact, little realized that measles, whooping cough, etc., regularly claim more victims than smailpox and typhoid. "The May returns, apart from measues, show an improved state of health gen-erally, the increase in tuberculosis cases heng due to more camplete returns." Eager Young Man, Who Has Called up Adored One—I can't wait any longer.

The safest plan in making a garden is to see that there is sufficient humus in the soil to insure good mechanical con-ditions so that the soil will absorb and hold a larger per cont, of the moisture.

A few celts might increase the income from the farm. The mares under ordin-ary conditions will pay for their own feed and that of their coits and you will have the colt as clear profit.

the colt as clear profit. Poultry manure has the most value when keet in the dry: its value is also largely dependent upon the kind of food which the fowls consumed while making the Jepost. As a rule, the poultry is-given richer food than any other farm stock Wheat, rye, corn, also scraps from the table, add to their rations, hence their droppings must possess considerable fer-tilizing value. repaid quickly by better fertilized eggs.

Tt is too much bother to weigh each cow's milk to determinate the weight of butter fat in it, to figure, up the cost of food and care? Then it is too much bother to know whether each cow is naving or which are the most profitable and the most desirable to be bred from.

It is noor policy to try to beat a colt into doing anything. Patience and gentle-ness will induce him to do anything that will not hurt him.

Sheep are the only animals which do not really exaust the land on which they feed. They distribute numure evenly on the field and trample it into the soil, feeding upon common plants that other animals will not eat, and which other-wise would go to waste.

wise would go to waste. One gallon of sweet milk contains about 0.3 pound of protein. 0.4 pound carbo-hydrates and 0.31 fat. One gallon of skim milk contains about 0.55 pound of pro-tein. 0.39 pound carbohydrates and 0.09 pround flaxseed to each gallon of skim milk will make a mixture which will con-tain the food elements in about the same proportion which exists in whole milk. Foam in milk, contains nothing but air and milk and pouring one pint of boiling water into one gallon of milk will generally remove all foam.

Hard muscle, not fat, is what counts in a horse's condition. Fat looks well, but is poor material to repair the wastes of the system consequent to work.

In breeding horses remeber that hered-ity passes on the bad as well as the good traits of the size and dam. Don't blame the size if a colt displays the bad points of the dam. of its dam.

If the old horses are getting thin, and seen out of condition, scure seme ground feed for them. A horse with wornout teeth cannot keep in good condition on hard, whole grain.

hard, whole grain. Because a young sow, improperly fed, becomes frantic and eats her own pigs. It is no sign that she will do it again, but it will pay to watch her pretty care-fully, just the same.

In rivening cheese the total solids de- good place to operate the incubator. plane."

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REMARKABLE BIRDS. THESE!

Remarkable developments in poulry have been discovered in and about Lordon, Eng. A well-known Sussex breeder of

Hallsham posseses a two-and-a-half-year-old speckled Sussex hen which, at the end of her first year, was in appearance a hen, laid a quantity of eggs, sat and reared a brood of chick-ens. Last year she did not lay, but ens. moulted into a cock's plumage with the exception of the headgear, which is normally a pullet's. A Partridge Wyandotte hen has

been presented to the Natural History museum which presents a specially pe culiar case. The bird was hatched in 1910 and

moulted normally in the autumn of that season and again in 1911. After the 1912 moult her plumage became in all respects that of a cock. Al though she still lays eggs, not one of them has been hatched.

bird did not lay any eggs.

All dressed birds should be isolated. Whitewash is very effective against ermin.

ncubator lamp. Straw and hay make excellent ma-

terial for the hens' nests.

they are crumbly and not sticky. A well ventilated cellar makes a

Nearly all sections of the great Sacramento valley have been invaded by the insects, and many requests for help are coming to Dr. Cook. Fully grown truit trees are being atacked by the young hoppers.

THE HONEY CROP

Ontario Prospects Are Good So Far.

For the purpose of reporting on the condition of bees in Ontario and the the honey crop prospects for 1913, blanks were sont to 8,500 bce-scepers the in April by the fruit branch of the De partment of Agriculture. One thousand

partment of Agriculture. One housand replies were received, from which this report has been summarized. Eight bee keepers sending reports is gratifying. The total number of colonies reported

ine total number of colonies reported for the fall of 1912 was 40.068. For May, was 35.594. This represents a winter loss of eleven per cent., which is four per cent, less than that reported for 1912, and these year out loss than that for and three per cent, less than that reported for 1912, and three per cent, less than that for 1911, "Bees starved" was the principal cause given for this year's loss. Be-cause of the light yield of buckwheat honey last fall, in many cases the bees starved where they were not fed.

The prospect for a good honey crop is bright, so far as that is influenced by the present condition of clover and by

the general condition of the bees. While a spring report is of value in determining the present prospect of the honey crop, there is no other farm crop so entirely dependent upon the weather conditions from day to day during harvest time. Any sudden change from hot to cold will often check the secretion of nectar in the flowers and reduce the expected honey crop by hundreds of thou-sands of pounds.

AMUNSDEN TO TAKE PLANES.

Clevelond, Ohio, June 9. — Two hydro-aeroplanes will accompany the party headed by Chain Roald Amundsen, the explorer, on their ex-pedition which starts from San Fran-cisco for the South Pole this fall, it was stated by Amundsen here last was stated by Amundsen here last

"Suppose we got within 300 miles of the pole," said Captain Amundsen, "The rest of our journey could be accomplished with the hydro-aero-

Cattle, receipts 4,5000. Market steady. .. 7 20 to 8 30 Bueves. 679 to 7 25 Texas steers. 699 to 7 35 Stockers and Feeders. 699 to 699 Cows and heifers . . . 365 to 699 Market dull. 839 to 652

Built of sales. Sheep, receipts 14,000. Market weak. Native. Yearlings Lambs, native. Spring lambs. 4 \$5 to 5.39 5 49 to 6 35 5 59 to 7 15 5 75 to 5 19

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo. N. Y. despatch—Cattle —receipts 50; steady., Veals—receipts 125; active and strong; \$6.00 to \$10.75; a few \$11. Hogs—receipts \$2,600; active and 10c lower: heavy mixed yokers and pigs, \$8.75; a .ew \$2.90; roughs, \$7.75 to \$7.85; stags, \$6.00 to \$7.00; daivies. \$8.50 to \$3.85. Sheep and lambs—receipts 600 (wad slow and steady: unchanged.

slow and steady; unchanged. 10w and steady, unchanged. Wheat spot steady. No. 2 Manitoba-is, 6d. Futures easy July-is, 4 5-4d. Oct.-is, 3d. Corn, spot steady Dec.-is, 3 1-4d. American mixed new-iss, 3-4d. Futures new kills dried-is 1 1-2. Id-6s.

Futures new kiln dfied-os 1 12. bld-6s. Easy July Laplata-4s 10 5-8d. Sept. Laplata-4s. 10 5-8d. Flour, winter patents-23s. 6d. Hops in London (Pacific Coasy)-43. 30s. to-fs. 10s. Beef, extra India mess-Norminal. Pork, prime mess, western-Norminal. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 hs.-65s. Clear hellies, 11 to 16 hs.-65s. Clear hellies, 11 to 16 hs.-65s.

Long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 bs.-

Long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 ps.-Tis, 6d. Short clear backs, 16 to 29 hs.-67s. Shoulders, square, 1 to 15 hbs.-67s. Shoulders, square, 1 to 15 hbs.-67s. Shoulders, square, 1 to 15 hbs.-67s. Lard, prime wertern, in therees.-55s. 54. American, refined.-58, 60. Cheese, Canadian, finest white new.-56s. 6d. Colored new.-58s. 6d. Colored new.-58s. 6d. Colored new.-58s. 6d. Colored new.-58s. 6d. Turpentne, spirits.-28s. 6d. Resin, common-12s. 3d. Petroleum, refined.-9 2-5d. Linseed S01.-26s. Coloresed Ool. Hull, rfd. spot.-38s. 54.

WIFE-BEATER TRIES SUICIDE.

WIFE-SEATER TRIES SUICIDE. Berlin, Ont despatch-Arrested a second time after he had been fined 50 for being drunk and abusing his wife. Brunslaw Burchecke three times attempt-ed to end his life by hanging in the cells today. He tied portion of als clothing together, forming a rope, which he threw over the top of the cell. An officer cought him putting his head through the noose. Later in the day he made two more attempts, and when fraustrated became violeat.

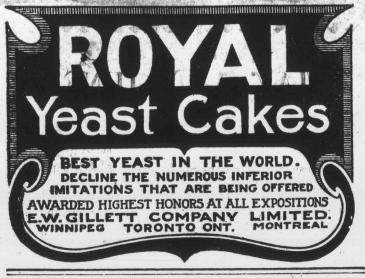
A. R. Cooper, of Knaresborough, has had a Blue Leghorn female with a male's headgear, but in this case the

POULTRY POINTERS.

Gather the eggs twice daily.

Turn the eggs before caring for the

Keep the nests clean and provide night. one nest for every four hens. "Su When wet mashes are fed be sure of the





He always sent for the old housekeeper in just that summary manner

keepor in just that summary manner when there was anything on his mind that froubled him. "Do you know who the caller is in the drawing room, whom the girls are en-tertaining?" he queried, brusquely. "It is Mr. Downing, sir," she replied. "I thought so, from the glances I caught of him coming up the floop," he word, more to himself than to her, in a very writated voice. very drritated voice.

on a moment he was silent, as though undecided as to whether he should fre his mind on the subject uppermost in it or not; at length he appeared to cast accupies to the winds, and turning to the seper, he began slowly and emphatienly:

"I do not like that young man, Mrs. Mack. No doubt you can readily understand why."

You mean he is a chip of the old block," remarked the old heasekeeper, sentionaly

Emactly," he replied, tersely. "I never knew good of the father, and I knew him well, and the son was my horror of a boy, he was so much of a rascal in his youth. The tales I have heard from him while at college strengthened by poor opinion of him. By that I mean I gradually thought worse of one

hean I gradually though worse of one whom I had commenced by thinking bad of, as the old saying goes." The old housekeeper rather divined what was coming, though she made no comment, listening in respectful silence for him to continue. 'I considered the advisability of in

viting him to Bab's party long and carnestly," he continued, and after another long pause, he went on:

"I anderstand that he monopolized Bab completely, much to the annoyance of other young fellows, dancing every dance with her, I am informed, and he is following it up by calling here to-day I do not like it, Mrs. Mack; in short s done. Bab is very young, and, there fore very impressible. She does not know tinsel from gold. She will be apt to fall head over ears in love with this oung man if he is not forbidden the

" Mink you are worrying yourself un necessarily, sir," smiled the old house-keeper. "The young man may have danced with our Bab, as you say, sir, but Miss India is the great attraction which being him here to be a bab which brings him here to-day. I happen to know thei."

thint that I do not exactly approve him while I am away which will sort of break the ice for me on the subject and make it easier for me to speak to her about it when I return." "When do you go, sir?" asked the old

housekeeper. "I must catch this afternoon's train. "You will bear in mind all that I have said?" he queried, anxiously. "Yee, sir," she responded. "Every word."

OHAPTER XIV. During all the long hours of the night that followed Barbara Haven's birththat followed furbara Haven's birth-day party, Rupert Downing had not closed his eyes in sleep, so busy were his thoughts over the vital question of how he should win the girl who had set his heart on fire with a mad, mighty love at the first sight of her pretty.

love at the first sight of her pretty, dimpled, innocent young face, crowned with its halo of golden hair. He made up his mind that she should be his; though all the demons of hades interfered, he would marry her. What-ever the secrets and follies of his past life might have been, he was certainly thoroughly in extremel now life was If might have been, he was certainly thoroughly in earnest now. He was frightened at the passionate love that had sprung up all in an instant in the heart that he had always boasted to his chums, with a sneer on his lips, was invulnerable to the tender passion.

No woman's smile or whispered word had ever touched his heart as the ouched his heart as this golden-haired gir tore than a child in years. He had always scoffed at love. Now glance

he understood it as he had never urder-stood it before: now he realized how it would be possible for a man to wade through seas of blood for the girl he loved, fight duels to the death; ay, com-mit even a crime if it gave him at last the object of his adoration, though he paid the price at last of his very life for

is mad infatuation. He knew that his chum was as badly smitted with Barbara Haven's charms as he himself was, and from that hour a deadly hatred grew up in his heart for the friend of his boyhood and the com panion of his later years. He knew, too that a man as handsome as Clarence Neville could scarcely fail to make an

impression upon Barbara Haven's if he were thrown continually in her society, and he resolved that he should not remain his guest for one hour longe that the fortnight he had been invited down to the village. And once out of sight, it would be a

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young man being so desperately in love with her. She wished to goodness that she had not known it. As it was, she could have cried with shame, she was so awkward inevery speech and action. Rupert Downing was so madly in love with her that he did not even notice her mistakes, she was so beautiful to gaze upon, and he was so completely infatuated with her. India could scarcely repress a sneer as she looked on. The time was when she herself hed

The time was when she herself had een madly in love with this handsome debonair American, Rupert Downing, and would have considered the world well lost for his sake, but he had laugued at her as though it were a great joke that she should shower her affection upon him, and his cotempt had stung her to

he passionate women of her race, her the passionate women of her race, her love had turned to the deadliest hatred. That was why she coald look on so calmly and see him devote himself to another, and that other scarcely more than a schoolgirl and with the beauty of a pink and white baby. While he devoted himself to Bab, at

most forgetting her very presence. In-dia wove her plans of deadly vengeance against him as well as Bab, but Ruppet Downing was inconscious of it owning was unconscious of it. worship of little Bab seemed to fairly order on idolatry. And Barbara Haven was too innocent borde

to realize the havoc she was making in his heart. While India played soft, dreamy mu-

sic upon the piano he sat and talked to Bab, and thus occupied, he forget all time, everything save the rare, won drous beauty of the lovely young gir opposite him. He talked to her, not as he would

have talked to let society wirls, of mu-sic, art and travel, but only of poetry, to awaken the fund of beautiful romance which he knew must be locked up within her breast. "Let me read a few lines that I cut

brought over respecially to read to you, Miss Barbara, if—if you would care to listen to it."

"I do not object at all: on the con-trary, I should be pleased," she declar-Slowly he took from his breast pocket

a folded slip of paper. "There are two poens on this page," he said, "and if I have your permission when I have finished the first you shall

hear the second as well." In a low, modulated voice he been slowly:

Some day upon the highway going, Or on the hilltop or on the plain, We see a face without our knowing, And life is never the same again.

We hear a voice that thrills our being With nameless yearnings, speechles

pain; ouls are quickered into being, Our s And life is never the same again.

The past has vanished as in vision With all its shadows, clouds and rain; We enter upon paths clysian. And life is never the same again."

His voice died away in almost a sob turned to Barbara, whispering huskily:

"Up to last night I would have passed those words lightly had I come them. Now they are invested over across them. with a new, sweet, subtle meaning. They express the feelings of one who has met is or her ideal-the one person in the

world who has---He did not have time to finish his ser tence, for at that moment Mr. Haven entered to take a hurried leave of his langhter, Bab, India and their caller, Mr. Downing.

Mr. Downing. Something very like a frown deepened on his face as his quick eyes took in the fact that the young map was in earnest conversation with Bab and utterly obliiona to indias pressure, who sat at the piano alone.

"There is one thing which is positive." shall not have my daughter, no matter Both young men raised their hats and



Scalp in Very Bad Condition, Dandruff Could be Seen Plainly. Lost Most of Hair. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Cured.

42 Lippincott St., Toronto, Ontario.-About a year ago I had a very bad attack of typhoid and my scalp was in a very bad condition. The dandruff could be seen plainly and I lost m t of my hair. My hair fell out gradually, but after having it shampooed it came out in handhuls. I used Cuti-cura Soap to shampoo my hair, then rubbed the Cuticura Ointment into the scalp. The dandruff was very soon removed and my hair stopped falling out. Cutiours Scap and Ointment cured me." (Signed) Miss E. Chamberlah, Mar. 31, 1912.

HANDS COVERED WITH ECZEMA

Anse du Cap, Quebec.--"About one year ago my daughter had her hands covered with eczema. It broke out in a rash. She was unable to put her hands in water and she used to scratch them until they were red and inflamed and cracked and used to

bleed. She was unable to gleep by spells from the pain and burning. We tried sev-eral remedies without receiving any relief. After she began washing with Cuticura Soap and applying Cuticura Ointment she got relief at once and after ten days' treatm s entirely cured. 'My baby when teething, broke out with

"My baby when teeting, broke out with pimples on her face. After three days' treatment of Cuticura Soap she was cured." (Signed) Mad. D. Coubure, Feb. 12, 1912. Outicura Soap and Outicure Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p.

book, send post card to Potter Drug & Che Corp., Dept. 50D, Boston, U. S. A.

lowed, but Downing did not look quite so happy when he announced his inten-tion of calling at Haven House on the morrow and asked him to accompany him. "That reminds me to mention that

dropped in there a few moments this afternoon," said Downing, carelessly, realizing that his friend would be sure to learn of his call sooner or later the first time he saw Bab. first time he saw Bab. "I missed one of my sleeve links upon retiring home from last night's affair, and went there to ask if they had found it," he went on, smoothly adding: "I

while Neville had been making the request Downing had told himself that it was better for him to go with Ne-ville and watch for himself the impres-sion he made upon Barbara Haven. He had kept his appointment with

India, despite the storm, and they had arrived at a conclusion. India was to arrived at a conclusion. India was to give him all the aid in her power as the price of his silence to her past. He made up his mind that during Ne

ville's call India should monopolize his friend entirely, while Bab would be left himself The next day dawned bright and clear.

was a typical spring morning. "What do you say for a canter over the hills?" asked Downing. "I should enjoy it by all means," said

Neville Thus it happened that the horses were ordered, and in a short time the young men were in the saddle,

hall not proceeded far ere they urprised to find themselves face were surprised to to face with India and her cousin, who

were galloping toward them. "What a delightful horsewoman Miss India Haven 15!" exclaimed Rupert Downing, attempting to draw his com-panion's attention away from Bab, but Clarence Neville had neither eyes nor ears for anything save the slim little figure in the blue riding habit, with the white plumes drooping over her golder

AFTER EFFECT **OF FEVERS**

Banished Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Following wasting disease such Following wasting disease such as fevers, many people find it difficult to regain their former strength. They be-come breathless and tired out at the least exertion; their appetite is fickle and they often feel as though death was staring them in the face. The trouble lies with the blood which has not re-turned to its normal condition, and is lacking in the red corpuscles without which good health is impossible. It is at which good health is impossible. It is at time like this that Dr. Williams' Pink a time like this that Dr. Williams' Piak Pills prove their great tonic value. Every dose helps to make new, rich, red blood, which means health and vitality. Mrs. Theodore Foley, Athens, Ont., says: "Following an attack of typhoid fever I was left in a very weak and disheart-ened condition. The smallest exertion left me wore suf tized out and 1 was left me worn and tired out, and I was hardly able to get around, and naturally falt despondent. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they proved of the greatest benefit to me. I am now as well and strong as ever, and can do all my own work, and, as we live on a farm it goes without saving that there farm, it goes without saying that there is much to do. I feel, therefore, that I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

and the patient must lie on the left side when taking them for the right leg, and vice versa. The leg which is not being exercised should be held up by Williams' Pink Pills." If you are suffering from the after effects of fevers, la grippe, or any acute disease, you should begin to get new strength to-day through the tonic treat-ment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six horses for \$250 action may be free. 1. Bring the knee slowly up to the chest. This will be done with the aid of 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Brockville, Ont. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

THE SUFFRAGE PARADES. (Buffalo Courier).

To parade on the "king's highway' has up to the last few years been a strictly male diversion. But, lo, another sex distinction has been obliterated. Three years ago a little band of women marched up Fifth avenue; two years ago a few thousand women did the same; last year the number swelled to 9,000, and this year it was 20,000. The earlier efforts were mere scraggles; women out of step and out of tune in color. Simply to march represented their supreme endeavor. The last pa-rade was a marvel of harmony in color and a conceded wonder in organization. big suffrage parade in the cities become a commonplace. Women The has become a commonplace. Women have shown that a parade is not a have shown that a parade is not a thing for men apart. They have also shown that the parade evolved by women is a strictly feminine creation and thus they have shown that true sex-distinction does not lie in "doing a thing or not doing it," as the world has assumed for ages, but in woman's doing the thing in a woman's way. As, for instance, the woman's parade is a pageant; a man's parade is a military

The most wonderful sign of changed times, however, lies not in the parade itself but in the women's wanting to march for suffrage. That women all over the country do want to march is proved by the last development of the parade idea. The big city parade is being duplicated in a small way all over the country. The local parade, bringing the chance to march right to the deers of the the doors of the countless women burn-ing with the desire thus to advance their cause. Saturday a week ago five hundred yellow garbed suffragists fluttered flags and shed yellow roses all the way from Mineola to Hempstead, Long Island. The suffrage papers are full of accounts of similar events. It only needs some clever Rosalie Jones to raise the standard and marchers appear to spring out of the ground. New York State is to see a series of similar pageants. Elmira on June 21st is on the list; Monticello, Buffalo, Syracuse, on June 14; and so on the roster grows Victor Hugo said that the twentieth was to be the woman's century. She is

Pills. - "I can truly recommend Dodd's Kid-ney Pills for any one suffering from rheumatism." These are the words of win gives her reasons.

was nearly helpless with rheuma tism for two years," she states. "I got medicine from the doctor, and tried everal other remedies but nothing help ed me. Then one of my neighbors ad vised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. bought four boxes, and they helped al-most from the first. I have used early two doxen boxes and am nearly cured." That rheumatism is one of the results of diseased kidneys is again shown in Mrs. Baldwin's case. She had head-aches, stiffness of the joints and backache, her sleep was broken and unre freshing, and she was always tired and nervous. Her limbs swelled and she was always thirsty. These are all symp-toms of diseased kidneys. When she curod her kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills the symptoms vanished-and so did tla rheumatism.

METCALFE

WHY MRS. BALDWIN RECOM MENDS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

She Was Helpless

INFANT PARALYSIS.

Exercises That Will

Sufferers.

(By a Physician.)

lisease, is one of this treacherous sort. Sufferers from infantile paralysis are

often crippled in some way afterwards.

If they are not as seriously disabled as that. they frequently have some muscu-

Sometimes these troubles must be re-

medied by expedient surgical aid. Some

regular. timely and suitable exercises.

times they can be greatly assisted by

The latter are within the reach of all. Inasmuch as the disease is no respector

of persons and very often finds its way into the homes of those who cannot

easily afford surgical attention, perhaps

a few suggestions as to the kind of ex

study of this matter offers the follow

ing: These are for the lower extremitie

physician or attendant so that

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the same movement without

For Two Years

3. Try the same with resistance on the

front part of the ankle. Care should be taken that these move

ments are not made by a swinging action,, but by muscular contraction and

Movements suiting the other muscles

ercises to take may be useful. A physician who has made a

lar irregularity.

the physician. 2. Do the

can be formulated.

effort.

Many diseases leave reminders behind

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She Could Find Nothing to Cure Her Rheumatism Till On a Neighbor's Advice She Tried Dodd's Kidney

St. Walburg, Sask., June 9 .- (Special. Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, a highly respected resident of this-place. And Mrs. Bald-

exhibit.

that he was to call upon her and wondered if you would care." "Containly not, if it is really India

whom he cares for. 1-I had every reason to suppose it was Bab."

o girls went down to receive him together, sir, as was quite natural; this being Bab's home, Miss India felt that she should accompany her down to the drawing room. She asked me if I did wet think Bab ought not to consent this, and I replied: 'Certainly she will, a you request her to do so. Miss India, though the child is not much better than a big baby, and cannot asbetter than a big baby, and there in a big baby, and there is nor sist you much. She neither sings nor sister as likely plays, and her conversation is as as not to be about dolls or toys."

My Mayon smiled faintly.

"You are quite right, Mrs. Mack," he the **Garavard**, still, it is best to err on the side of caution, if err we must. I think he is as undesirable a companion

for any nice is as innerstatic a companion and set face of merry, stugging it is a static set in the set in the set of the set in the set of th ad in laying down the law would to Bab." India as I would to

"There are 1 words to bab. "There is quite true, sir, these for-eignome take strange notions and will brock no interforence, even from those

earest and dearest to them people Y MA

Guite brue," he murmured. "Still, although India and Bab are nearly the same age, India is decidedly, a young woman and knows what she wants, wh But is only a child, 1 can but give India, my advice and will have to let it go at that, 4 has prepared quite a lecture for you to give to Bab. as women under-stand those delicate affairs so much bet-ter than men, but if India is the atnot call Bab uselessly to task."

magine you will be troubled bee young man much after the of the week, for Miss India informd me that he was to leave the village in a the days for New York."

"Find is not unwelcome intelligence." 7 am called away on business myself, and 7 trabled me greatly to think of and it tree bied me greatly to think of barying my little Bab exposed to come greater at the bab exposed to come greater at the bab exposed to come and at the bab exposed to come bight. The beautiful India Haven received this graciously. Bab was very shy. She down in it, i can give India no valid received the provide the bab exposed to would rather have seen her lying dead at his feet than the bride of another man on earth. His friend. Clarence Neville, wondered what the night before about this handsome agreeable during the evening that fol-

concerning Barbara Hayen. Rupert Downing had promised his friend a jolfy story of his life while he

had been in gav Paris, and of the witel eries of a very lovely girl he had met while there, but he suddenly changed his mind about relating that episode in his past, and he thanked his stars from after events that had transpired that his stars from me had not had time to tell the story of the beautiful French girl from Paris for the heroine of that very story was of vital/use to him now in winning Bar-

ara Haven. For/the first time in their lives the two young men said goost-night to each other rather constrainedly, and, owing to the lateness of the hour, each sought

his couch at once. But it was many an hour ere either the fierce black eves on the troubled brown ones closed in sleep and then both areamed of the sweet dimoled face of merry, laughing little Bab.

The afternoon was so rainy that Ruto proposition to which his friend gladly assented.

"I have no less than a dozen," remarked Neville, "and I can put in the time between now and dark very will indeed." Having thus summarily disposed of

as guest, Rupert, Downing punde all aster to reach Haven House, wondering f Miss Barbara, would think him too unions to see her again, paying his call a soon and coming in such a pouring He dreaded meeting Barbara's father. oo, for he felt intuitively that, dispite is wealth and social standing in the

ommunity, he did not hold him in very the knew Mr. Haven was a cold, criti-

d man of the world, and would be netty apt to read his character in his acc. His past soortcomings had left

ndelible marks upon his countenance that he never seened quite able to effec-

handsome, frank, open countenance of his chum, Clarence Neville, whom man,

oman and child always took to on The beautiful India Haven received at his feet than the bride of another

as the girl hersell, for by the way he is living, his own money will not last any too long, but he shall never replenish livs coffers at my expense nor my she had dreamed all the long night Bal's."

coldness of demeanor which he miended Mr. Rupert Downing should notice. Rupert Downing fell back until he was Mr. Rupert Downing should notice. He had but a moment to remain. As he took his leave hurriedly, he kissed the two girls and bowed his adieu disantly to their companion. Rupert Downing noticed, with a flush Lantly to

of aneyance, that he did not extend to help but wonder vaguely what him the invitation to call again. his friend and Bab were finding to talk

to do so," he thought. "He would give him the benefit of the doubh." give min the bench, of the double." India saw at a glance that her under was none too well impressed with the-ert Downing and she knew he would never be able to gain the daughter with the father's entert

he father's consent. He had selected Bab's future busband and no one save Clarence Néville would find favor in his parental eyes. India thought a great deal more on the subject. too,

too, and a strange smile played her lips as her fingers toyed idly with the white ivory keys.

CHAPTTR XV.

Rupert Downing was too diplomatie to make his call a lengthy one. He would not stay too long on this occas-ion lest Bab should grow weary of him; he had made a good impression; he must be satisfied with that for the time he-ion, he decould much upon India's ing: he depended much upon India's putting in a good word for him after he had gone. He walked slowly home through the

rain, saying to himself that it was the first day of his life that he had been

completely happy. It had been a glimpse of Paradise to him. He would have given his life for fair, golden-haired Barbara Haven.

hat he never seened quite able to effectively and the few short hours that had lapsed since he had met her he seemed to have concentrated his very existence

on the mad desire of winning her. He was frightened at the int frightened at the intensity

of his passion. It had, come to this

Bab's." It could do no more than givet the Downing. India took possession of Ne-young man court-ously, though there ville, who was todded to it a certain stiffness and his disappointment at not being able word with Miss Barbara, while

Aupert Downing left back until he was side by side with the little heiress. Although Clarence Neville did his best to answer the running fire of India's questions and listen to her vivacious remarks, he could not help but wonder converte

"In his hurry he may have forgetten and laugh about so gayly. o do so?" he thought. "He would huda everted herself to attract him, but she saw that it was usclees—his thoughts were clsewhere. For a few moments India was silent, but he did not even seem to notice that

she had ceased speaking. Suddenly she leaned forward and laid her little hand on his arm.

ner little hand on his arm. "Will you answer me a question, Mr. Noville?" she queried; "something I should very much like to know?" "If it is possible, certainly," he respendee

"I should like to know of what or whom you were thinking just now?" said, slowly. He flushed hotly.

He flushed holly. "Remember, you are to answer truth-fully," she said, holding up one finger, laughingly, but withal so curnestly he could not help but feel annused. "I cannot help but tell you, since you quest it." he said. "I was thinking of an pretty cousin, Miss Barbara." request it your pretty cousin, Miss Barbura," India Haven could scarcely repress the ery of bitter jealousy that rose to her lips, but her voice, when she made an-swer, did not show her emotion, she

ould control it so perfectly. "You are to tell me the thought," sh

"I was thinking that she looked even fairer this morning in her riding habit than she did in her party dress." ('To be Continued.)

THE WORLD LOVES A SCRAP.

(Philadelphia Record) (Philadelphia Record) We are in the habit of alluding to the present time as a peace-loving age; but as soon as the chance of scrap seems to increase the languishing interest in the atairs in the Balkans peninsula revives. If this is not so because we care more for the progress of a lively shindy than we do for the hamdram process of avoid-ing or cettiling of difference, why is it?

taking possession with no while tradition stands aghast.

SOME FUNNY TOAD MOTHERS.

At a recent scientific convention in London a paper was read describing the curious process by which the young of certain species of frogs and toads are developed from the egg. What is known as the Surinam toad was cited as the most refarkable of these animals. The Surinam toad gets its name from Suri-nam, in Dutch Guiana, in which region the species is not uncommon. The adult toad is about a foot long, and is one of the largest of the toad family.

After the eggs are laid a friendly toad takes them and spreads them on the mother's back. They adhere to the skin by a peculiar sticky substance surrounds them. Gradually the toad's skin wrinkles up and forms a series of cells and in each cell there is an egg. In a day or two the eggs become covered with a membrane to protect them from

the air. The heat of the mother's body then incubates the eggs, and unlike a setting (or sitting) hen she is pat to no incon-venience in the way of sticking to a nest, but may roam above at will. In due course the eggs hatch into tiny tadpoles, but they d not emerge yet. They re-main in their comfortable quarters till they have passed into the second or fully developed toad stage, whereupon they break the membranous cover of their cell and come out into the world.

The number of young produced at ones in this way may be as many as a hun-dred. In certain special of South American tree, frogs the eggs are hatched al ltogether in a pouch in the mother's back, but in this case the little ones come forth while still tadpoles. The Pathfinder

TORONTO MORALITY.

(Woodstock-Sentinel Review)

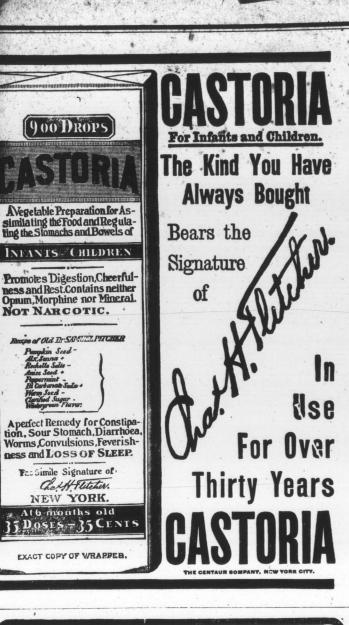
(Woodstock-Sentine) Review) Toronto showed its sense of nurality by summoning the members of a theath-cal company to the pollee yourt and charging them with producing an immoral play: And Toronto also showed its sense of morality by crowling the theathe when the play was produced after it had been branded as immoral, increasing the re-celpts by \$400 over what they had been on the previous night, before the pisy had been publicly denounced as immoral.

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AT GRIPS WITH A LION.

Exciting Battle et Close Quarters With a Thrilling Finish.

If you come suddenly face to face with a lion'at ten paces or pass in the tall grass within a few yards of a hidden lioness and her cubs the chances are that you must either kill or be killed, declares Mr. E. B. Bronson, the author of "In Closed Territory."

One morning Geoffrey C. Buxton left camp at dawn with his Somali shikari. When not more than half an shikari. When not more than half an hour out from camp he saw a big black mane about a hundred yards away, leisurely retiring before him. Buxton raced in pursuit until he came within fifty yards of the lion, and then, somewhat winded, halted for a shot. At the same moment the lion stopped and turned. His tail began to lash angrily from side to side, his head was raised and his eyes blazed angrily. angrily

Mith a steady aim Buxton sent a heavy ball crashing into his quarry and dropped him quivering in the grass. If Buxton had left him the lion would have been dead in fifteen minutes, but although he knew he had given a mortal wound Buxton fired again. He could see little of the recumbent body and missed. The shot, however, roused the dying lion to action. He rose and charged. In another instant the huntsman and

In another instant the numerical and his quarry were at death grips. Buxton was sure that the lion was carrying his death wound and that he needed only to save himself for a few moments. Above all, he must keep his feet and hold the lion off. So, as his feet and hold the lion off. So, as the lion came on, Buxton rammed his empty rifle barrel into the open jaws until three-fourths of its length had passed down the animal's throat. There followed a struggle unparal-leled, I believe, in the history of lion hunting. They swayéd and struggled, while the beast's claws tore the flesh of the man's arms and less to ribbons.

of the man's arms and legs to ribbons. Just as Buxton was near going down in sheer exhaustion help came from the Somali shikari.

The shikari had been trying all this time to shoot the lion with the spare Mauser, but could not discharge it. The gun had been set at "safe," and in his excitement the Somali failed

At length, in the very nick of time, the Somali dropped the gun and literally sprang upon the lion's back. Then he began to pound the beast so vigorously with his fists that it whirled about to reach him, and man and beast went to earth together, the So-mali beneath the lion and the Mauser

mali beneath the ion and the Mauser rifle beneath the Somali. Thus released, Buxton painfully rose, gingerly pulled the Mauser free and with it blew the lion's brains out. Dr. Hall, the resident physician of Juja farm, got to Buxton just in time to save his life. With iron nerve Bux-ton had cauterized his thirteen deep wounds with pure crystals of permanwounds with pure crystals of permanganate of potash and so prevented sep-ticaemia from adding to the peril that he suffered from his loss of blood.

Startled the Monarch.

On the first consignment of seidlitz powders in the capital of Delhi, the monarch became deeply interested in the accounts of the refreshing draught. A box was brought to the King in full court, and the interpreter explained to His Majesty how it should be used. Into a goblet he put the contents of the twelve blue papers, and, having added water, the King drank it off. This was the alkali, and the royal countenance expressed no signs of satisfaction. It was then explained that in the combination of the two powders lay the luxury, and the twelve white powders were quickly dissolved and as eagerly swallowed by

His Majesty. With a wild shriek that will be re membered while Delhi is numbered among the kingdoms, the monarch rose, staggered, exploded, and, in his full agonies, screamed, "Hold me down!" then, rushing from the throne, fell prostrate on the floor. There he law during the long. There he lay during the long-continued effervescence of the com-pound, spurting like ten thousand pennyworth of Imperial pop, and be-lieving himself in the agonies of death --a melancholy and humiliating proof that kings are mortal that kings are mortal.

COLOR TO COUNT. English Wool Merchants Prophesy

Radical Change For Men. Some interesting points bearing up-on the new fashion of brightly colored on the new fashion of brightly colored suits for men are given in a letter addressed to The London Standard by Messrs. Holt, Son & Gill, wool mer-chants. "The change in taste dates from about eighteen months ago, when the stripe or large, prominent pattern went out. But next year the degree of the color will become much more no ticeable. The difficulty which confronted us when people gave up pat-terns was how to take the eye without them. It forced the merchants back body color, and the materials which c i body color, and the materials which, are being turned out for future wear are already startling beside the old materials. No one ever wanted to dress unnoticeably, but the method of at-tracting notice by line supplanted the method of attracting it by color. "The manufacturers only make to order, and so it really falls on the wool merchants prompted by the tailors

order, and so it really tails on the word merchants, prompted by the tailors and the public, to direct this reform of dress in detail. There are now stuffs in which five or six different colors are woven in together. If the colored yarns are made separately and then twisted into one the cloth has a much finer sparkle, but it comes out more expensive than by a sim-pler process. The effects are certainly good, and in Germany and Italy they have been taken up eagerly. It is the fact that the foreigner shows more initiative in the matter of dress than the Englishman at present. The French copy the English, and so the first markets for the brighter cloths are proving to be Italy and Germany. "One style which looks gay and which has not been sufficiently adopt-

ed here is to wear a brilliant lining to the overcoat. There are now spe-cially graduated wools—one well colored for the exterior, the other much more highly colored for the interior. Englishmen who are afraid of begin ning the new fashion altogether could usefully see how it worked by adopt-ing this style. It is too often forgoting this style. It is too often forgot-ten that the interiors of overcoats are frequently seen, even when the coat is on. At the present moment of the year the color generally worn is som-bre, but even this is an application of the new idea of color to costume. Brown is extensively employed, sim-ply for the reason that it is an au-tumnal color. We do not believe that it is worn from any preference for downdirect

dowdiness. "We anticipate that when the brighter days of summer come back the same principle will be applied in the adoption of what would have been considered "loud" a short time ago. The sober suit will gradually come to be kept for state occasions, and the ordinary man will not be thought well dressed unless he wears a strong but harmonized color scheme. Taste dowdiness. but harmonized color scheme. Taste will largely consist in being able to while largely consist in being able to choose the really good combinations of color out of the various wools which tailors will offer. For soon the tailors simply will not be able to put any other finaterials before the public. The manufacturers will not produce any-thing without strong mixtures of body-color."

Famous Abbey Singer.

Lovers of cathedral and oratoric music will hear with regret of the death of Robert Hilton, the veteran bass of Westminster Abbey, which occurred recently in London, at the age of sevent -three.

color

of sevent three. Mr. Hilton's grandfather and father had been notable church basses, and Hilton soon became principal bass at the parish church of his native town -Preston. At twenty-nine he gave up his local appointment (uniting it with a railway clerkship), and went to Salisbury Cathedral as chief bass. On the death of William Machin, in 1870, he was elected to Westminster Abbey as vicar choral. Thence onwards he was one of the principal figures in cathedral and oratorio music, and became associated with the chief

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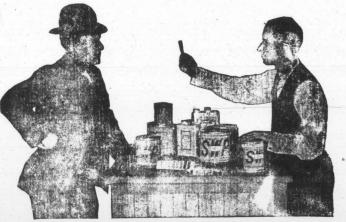
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Less Wine at English Dinners.

England is becoming a more sober nation. About thirty-four years ago the population of the United Kingdom consumed about three bottles of wine a head, and now it is little more than one bottle. The population is larger, and so the wine merchants are not all ruined, and they sell whisky, which has a great deal to do with the decline in wine drinking. It is an age of realism, and whisky and even port are not treated now with proper respect. We have, according to a big firm of We have, according to a big firm of liquor dealers, a "curtailment almost to vanishing point of the after dinner sitting." In the old days men would reverentially empty the decanter be-fore lighting a large eigar, but now they take small ones, or even a eigar-ette, and it is to be feared sometimes smoke them before finishing their port. port.

Warned Off.

"Warned off," the punishment which has been inflicted on a trainer and a j in England, is the capi-tal senter. of the Jockey Club and the National Hunt Committee, the bodies which respectively govern flat racing and steep i chasing. A "warned off" person is debarred from active verticity and in racing in any cannot leipation in racing in any capac-He may not even go into the enclosures at a meeting. All the torbirn jockey clubs have reciprocity agree-ments and uphold each other's de-

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At the first Jubilee service in 1887 the solo was entrusted to Hilton, al-though it is no secret that Sir Frederick Bridge received applications from nearly every great European singer of the day. As a glee singer Hilton was unrival-

led, and he was a leading member of the Noblemen and Gentlemen's Catch Club, the Round, Catch, and Canon Lowest One-Way First Class Fare Club, the City Glee Club, and the London Glee and Madrigal Union. A Going dates, Friday and Saturday classic glee party of a bygone day was composed of William Winn, John Foster, Montem Smith, and Robert Hilton. He was wont to s.y that the most popular glee he knew was Hersley's "By Celia's Arbour." Return limit, Tuesday, May 27,

Devonshire Terrace.

Dickens was twenty-seven years old when in 1839 he moved from Doughty street to Devonshire terrace. George du Maurier lived for some years in 1 Devonshire terrace. In this celebrated Liverpool, JUNE 14 house Dickens wrote no fewer than house Dickens wrote no fewer than ten of his books—"The Old Curiosity Shop," "Barnaby Rudge," "The Christmas Carol," "American Notes." "Martin Chuzzelwit," "The Haunted Man," "The Battle of Life," "Dombey and Son," "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "David Copperfield." Devenshire terrace was situated at the corner of the Marylebone road and used to be called the smallest terrace Return Excursions to the Cana used to be called the smallest terrace in London.-London Standard.

Australia's Flag.

Australia's Flag. The largest picture of a flag in the world is now being painted in full view of the thousan is who daily go up and down the 1 rand in London. When finished it and cover the entire side of the tail building on the Ald-wych site is which the State of Vic-toria mass is London headquarters. The flag is the blue ensign of Aus-tralia, which as a Union Jack in its top corner and the white stars of its states scattered below. states scattered below.

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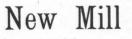
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BOMB OUTRAGES.

Britain Has Been the Scene of Sever al Exciting Episodes.

al Exciting Episodes. Happily bomb outrages, either for political or other reasons, are some-what rare in this country, and it is necessary to go back to the time of the Fenian activities in the 'eighties for parallel cases to that of 19th Feb-ruary, when the suffragettes wrecked with canisters of gunpowder the house at Walton Heath, in the County of Surrey, which Mr. Lloyd George had arranged to lease from Sir George Riddell, says London Tit-Bits. The period covering the years 1883-

The period covering the years 1883-87 was one of great anxiety for the police, who were constantly engaged in circumventing the plots of Fenians and discovering the perpetrators of diabolical bomb outrages which some times resulted in the secrifice of hutimes resulted in the sacrifice of hutimes resulted in the sacrince of nu-man life. For although the Fenians, like the suffragettes, were actuated by political motives, the former, un-like the latter, were no respecters of human life, and caused bombs to ex-near adjustmental-

human life, and caused bombs to ex-plode indiscriminately. The first great outrage was a ter-rific explosion which occurred on March 15th, 1883, at the Local Gov-ernment Board Offices in Whitehall. So violent was the report that it was heard over an area of three miles. In the House of Commons, where the sound of the explosion was of a most alarming nature, the report was ac-companied by a shaking of the whole building, and caused the most lively anxiety among the members. It was at first supposed that the explosion at first supposed that the explosion was caused by gas, but on examina-tion the serious damage suffered by the Local Government Board Offices, as well as by many adjoining build-ings, soon satisfied the authorities that it must have been caused by dynamite or explosive of a similar

nature. Indeed, the late Sir Howard Vincent, who was at that time head of the Criminal Investigation Depart ment, said that undoubtedly a considerable quantity of nitro-glycerine had been deposited inside the balus-trade of the Local Government Board trade of the Local Government Board Offices and ignited by a time fuse. Ultimately four of the conspirators were arrested and sentenced to penal servitude for life. According to Sir Howard Vincent, they had come from the United States in February of the same year, and, after visiting Glas-gow, established a nitro-glycerine fac-tory in a house in Jedsame street, Birmingham, from whence the explo-Birmingham, from whence the explo sive was conveyed to London in india-rubber bags, the conspirators acting under the direction of Thomas Gallagher, an American medical man, who was one of four conspirators sent to prison.

In the same year some startling In the same year some starting outrages took place in Glasgow, when various members of what was known as the Secret Ribbon Society, which had for its object the subversion by violence of the Government in Ireviolence of the Government in fre-land, attempted to destroy, by means of dynamite, public buildings and works in that city. They attempted, among other things, to blow up a gasometer and destroy the canal bridge at Possil Park. Altogether ten men were arrested; five were sen-tenced to penal servitude for life, the emeiping five receiving contenees of remaining five receiving sentences of seven years each.

First Man To Use Gas.

In 1792 a manufacturer of Redruth in Cornwall named Murdoch made gas to light his home and factory. Pall Mall in London, 1807, was the first

Gag is obtained from coal, which is beated in large retorts; the heavy gas drawn off passes by a pipe, called the hydraulic main, through a number of curved pipes called condensers, in which process coal tar and ammoniawhich process coal tar and ammonia cal liquor condense and fall into well. The gas passes to purifiers over slaked

lime, which takes up sulphureted hydrogen and carbonic acid; it is then headed downward to the gas holder, a large tank having its base resting on which the gas is dis

Spoiled Their Game.

A curious fact about London sand-wichmen has been revealed in the working of the Insurance Act. The Act has spoiled a little game which certain sandwichmen used to play with great profit. A man would hire

Tibetan Teamaking.

An Englishman while in Tibet was invited out to tea and learned the art

of teamaking as practiced in that country. It appears to be somewhat

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Silver Anniversary

On Friday last Mr and Mrs W. F. Earl celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding day with a party of friends at their summer home, Char-leston Lake. The weather during the day was delightful, the lake just rough enough to onir a good anilar and enough to suit a good sailor, and several pleasant excursions a pong the

blands were made Over thirty guests sat down to rich repast, and at its conclusion Mrs W. B. P reival read to the bridal couple a very felicitons address, accompanied with the presentation of a silver bake dish. The happy groom was not expecting this, but was equal to the occasion and made fitting acknowledgment in a neat speech. Several of the young people present, who are also growing older gracefully, admitted that they too were nearing the quarter century mark of wedded The Reporter has pleasure in ex-

tending congratulations to Mr and Mrs Earl.

HARD ISLAND

Two of our most progressive fruit growers, Messry P. F. Yates and M. L. Dunham, have kept their orchards well sprayed and will no doubt reap good results therefrom.

Mr D. Yonge, who recently pur-chased the Foley farm, is placing a new wind-mill at his well for the pur-pose of forcing the water across the road to a tank in the barn yards,

Mr and Mrs S. Lake of Gananoque were guests at P. H, Robeson's for a few days recently.

The large attendance at the religious service held in the school house here on Sunday evening last taxed the seating capacity to about its utmost extent The service was truly interesting and inspiring, as the little band of Christian workers in charge plainly evinced that they knew full well of the things whereof they spoke. The meeting was also feelingly addressed near the close by one of our former school teachers, who always finds a very welcome place in all such gatherings here. A similar service will again be held on Sunday evening next, woen Mr E. W. Middleton of Hamilton is expected to be present and take charge of some part of the service.

Big Attractions for Ottawa Fair

The Special Attractions Committee of the Central Exhibition have completed arrangements for most of the entertainment features of the next Ottawa Fair. The programme pro-vides for six full days and nights, meaning that the opening Monday afternoon will be complete in every particular as well as the concluding Saturday night. The most elaborate military and pyrotechnic spectacle yet attempted, "The Siege of Delhi," has been arranged for with The Hand Co. of Hamilton, at a cost of \$3,500. Six vaudeville troupes, two from Chicago and four from New York, have been engaged with a special view of presenting novelty acts to Central Canada patrons.

The biggest sensation of all is the aeroplane. Capt. Baldwin is to appear twice daily in flights, starting before the grand stand, and giving a performance, with every feature visible to the Fair Visitors. This will be a decided improvement on the aviation feats at the 1911 Exhibition, when the artist was obliged to start a mile away Certain by-products are obtained in the course of manufacture which are more valuable than the gas itself; from the grounds.



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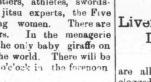
The Drummer

Drummers seldom pray much, pay

such effects a lightning, thunder, sand storms on the desert, volcances in action, sunrise, floods, and mirages. their bills, usually hate shams, dodge

The realism of the scenery is per- touches, have warm hearts, quick wits, fect. It is as though the audience was much nerve and more courage, but are iooking into the streets of Alexandria born scoffers. They have good mem-in the days of Ptolemys. The streets ories, much humor and a fund of throw days of Folemys. The streets of the second former and a fund of stories much humor and a fund of stories innited only by time. They can breach a section, lead in prayer, time a borse race, unpire a ball game, make a string speech and have an ophion speech and have an ophion speech and have an ophion is speak from forgotten tombs. The speak from forgotten tombs. The valls of Time fall down and we see the court of Cleopatra during its years of "When my wife makes up her mind." extravagance and revelry, and hear the said Mr Meeking. There is no use of story of the betrayal of Rome and the arguing with her undoing of Marc Antony, told in a late bandmaster of the Khedive of

pany. The regular circus programme is the finest the Barnum and Bailey management has ever offered. Thrilling acts are presented by Miss Bird Millman, strangest and most beautiful woman before the public; May Wirth, the greatest of all riders, a company of Japanese wrestiers, athletes, swords men and jiu jitsu experts, the Five Baltons, strong women. There are 400 performers. In the menagerie



"But every woman changes her opin "Yes. And Henrietta is particularly resolute when she makes up her mind

No. Envious. Mrs. Kicker-The Filigrees have Corot in the dining room Mr. Kicker-That's nothing. We have whistler in the kitchen.-Satire.

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vividly realistic way. The incidental ion sometime music was arranged by Faitis Effendi, "Yes. And Egypt. The ballet is under thr direc. to change her opinion."-Washington tion of Ottokar Bartik, balletmaster of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Com

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with great profit. A man would hire himself to one employer and go off with the boards. But he would mere-ly deposit them in some secret corner and then go and offer himself to an-other employer. In some cases this could be worked several times over without detection. In the evening the man would deliver up the boards in the order in which he had receiv-ed them. But the working of the In-surance Act gave the show away, for these pluralists had to have an in-surance card for each employer.





son University St., Montréal.

A demonstration of life saving is to these include coke, anatonia, aniline, phenol cree roblic acid, naphthalene dyes, various artificial drugs and basic be made before the grand stand by the Ottawa Fire Brigade. That will be a striking novelty.

It is the intention to bring several outside bands to the Exhibition Probably only two local bands will be engaged. The change will result in a greater variety of music being offered.

BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS AT BROCKVILLE

Great Spectacle of "Cleopatra" Begins Regular Performance.

The Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth and newly added spectacle of "Cleopatra" will exhibit in Brockville on June 26. The spectacle in itself is an attraction that should fill the big tent at each performance and draw thousands of visit ors from the surrounding districts. It is beyond question the greatest pro-duction of its kind ever seen in America.

The world's most skillful scenic artists, costumers, property builders, chorus directors and stage managers were engaged to mount the produc tion. A stage bigger than a hundred ordinary theaters was built and made portable so that it can be conveyed from town to town and erected each day in the main tent. The circus proprietors have thus made it possible for those who live in contributory towns. even farmers and their families, to see the magnificent wordless, play that is an immense attraction in the

electrical mechanism for producing graph.

The Brodrick Cap.

viscount midleton, who celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday recently, is better known to the general public as Mr. St. John Brodrick. He was a member of Mr. Balfour's administra-tion, but his tenure at the War Office was the reverse of happy. The "Brod-rick Cap" was ridiculed on all sides, and Mr. St. John Brodrick was for ever in hot water. After his unfor-tunate experience at the War Office, during which he had to face the storm which arose at the conclusion of the during which he had to face the storm which arose at the conclusion of the South African War, and had to bear the blame not only for his own mis-takes, but also for those of others over whom he had no control, he was appointed Secretary of State for In-dia. He found this a more placid post, but only held it from 1903-1905, when his party was turned out of office.

office The first Viscount Midleton was Alan Brodrick, who was Lord Chan-cellor of Ireland, and the family still retain a residence at Midleton in Ireland.

Tragedy of Vanity.

A tragic ending to a young girl's objection to an unbecoming hat was disclosed at the Westminster inquest held recently on the body of Mada-lina Bertini, aged 15, an Italian lace-worker in London, who committed suicide after quarrelling with her mother. Her body was found in the Thames

Thames. A friend of the girl's stated that deceased had a "tiff" with her mother over a black hat. The mother insist-ed on the girl wearing it at a funeral or Seturing with the dest shot the on Saturday, and the fact that the hat belonged to the mother and was unsuited to the girl apparently wor-ried her yery much. She became very depressed and morose.

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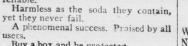
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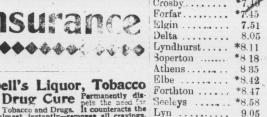
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to a hot bath. To prevent the dust from rising when

sweeping a carpet sprinkle over the floor tea leaves that have been washed

and squeezed nearly dry, and be careful not to tread on them. To make an ordinary candle serve as

an all-night lamp, pack finely powdered salt around the wick as far as tho blackened part. In this way a mild, steady light may be obtained all night

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UNCONSCIOUS CHILD HUMOR.

"Elmer," said the lady next door, would you like a piece of my angel

"No, thank you," replied Elmer, "I don't want to be anything but a boy

Is that worse than the measles?

Three little fellows carrying skate

Three little fellows carrying skates were stopped by the minister one Sab-bath morning. "Boys," he asked, "do you know where bad boys go who skate on Sunday?"

"Yes, sir," replied one; "they go over to the pond back of the ceme-

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ABSENT-MINDED.

How One Man Prevented Another's Suicide.

Absentmindedness, which has done som very rash things in its universal career was the alchemy that nearly turned a would-be suicide into just a suicide her to-day.

Harry, Such, after the usuar fight with his wife, decided to go to the place where wives and marriages are reputed not to be, which ought to be a fine place. He field a few yards of clothes line around his weck and jumped off a chair. John Koren, who rooms on the floor above, feit the jar and hustled down stairs. He is one of "hose absentminded men who put their clothes in bed and go to sleep in the wardrobe. Therefore, instead of cuttion the rope with a knife, he search-ed ielsurely around for a saw and then-sawed down the beam. It is hard to asy what such thought of the delay, but he must have been mad, for he was blue in the face wher. Koren finaly released the source. When resuscitated he was ask-ed it he still wanted to dle. He turned a savage eye toward Koren and muttered: "Not yet: not until I get even with that absentminded duck." — South Norwalk (Ct.) corr. Phildelphia Record. his wife, decided to go to the place where

HAS A CORN ANY ROOTS?

Yes, and branches and stems as well. Can it be cured? Yes, by applying Put-nam's Corn Extractor; it's painless, safe and invariably satisfactory. Insist on only Putnam's Extractor, 25c at all dealers

BIRCH AND BEECH

"Birch and beech, on account of the cheapness, are becoming more and more popular as the supply of oak and maple decreases" This statement, taken from a bulletin soon to be issued by the Forestry Branch, Department of the Interior. Ottawa, n the Wood-using Industries of Ontario, is based on reports received from over twelve hundred firms and is therefore worthy of consideration The average wholesale price per thou-sand feet, board measure, given in the above bulletin for maple and oak flooring is \$22.82 nud \$55.78, respectively. The average price for birdh- and beech floor-ing, on the other hand, is \$19.71 and \$21.74, respectively, which represents the order common white or paper

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Good Advice for All Who Have Indigestion or Stomach Disorders.

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BOYHOOD MEMORIES.

(Guelph Mercury.

(Guelph Mercury. A few years ago when the teacher crooked his finger to the offending youngster it means a march double quick to the front and face the wallow. And how the school teachers of former days could hit: And woe to the youngster who dared to "draw back" when the strap was sizzl-ing around in the ozone ready for the

And we back" when the strap was size or "draw back" when the strap was size and the strap was strap with the strap wat-such a trick always meant two extra craks. But the boys used to reduce the taking

But the boys used to reduce the taking of a strapping to a science. With the coat sleeve pulled well down over the wrist, the hand would decend with the oncoming strap and the force of the blow would be broken. It was the plece de resistance of the year to take ten slaps and walk back to your seat with a grin lurking in your face that said "Awh, you can't hurt me."

At the Yarmouth Y.M.C.A. boys camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most ben-Willie's father was a candidate for office. One day Willie ran into the house and exclaimed: "Oh, manma! Mr. Smith says papa's got the nominaeficial for sunburn, an immediate relie

for colic and toothache ALFRED STOKES,

General Secretary.

THE PASSER-BY.

We are as children in a field at play Beside a road whose way we do not know, Save that it somewhere meets the

end of day.

Upon the road there is a Passer-by Who, pausing, beckons one of us and lo!

garden. The special attractions this year are featured by three high-class binds, the Irish Guards, and one other from Enghe goes, nor stays to tell and, and Conway's band from chierzo us why!

land, and Conway's band from Chergeo, while of the spectacle, "The Berreing of Rome," it is enough to say that it will be staged by John Henderson of Eng-land, who has put on all the big spec-One day I shall look up and see him there

Beckoning me, and with the Passerby I, too, shall take the read-I won tacles of recent years in Britain

der where? -By Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, in

the May Canadian Magazine.

CASE OF DROWNING Simple Rules to Follow in Such Emergency.

The following extract from the current bulletin of the Department of Health, of which Dr. Hastings is editor, is worthy of close study, now that the season of water accidents is approaching.

"It is not necessary to know how to swim in order to keep from drowning Is has been estimated that the human body in water weighs only from 1 to 5 pounds, so that a small board, or even an oar or paddle with one finger resting on it, could keep the body floating, if one could keep a cool head and breathe regularly with the mouth closed. "In the event of drowning, don't loss

"In the event of drowning, don't lose a minute in rescuing the body from the water, and always try to restore life. Ten minutes under water is usually given as the limit, yet people have been resuscitated after a half hour or more. they will be more powerful, as the whole weight is carried on the drivers. Nor-mally they will develop 1,400 h.p. con-tinuously, and will be capable of developing as high as 5,000 h.p. for short periods. They will exert sufficient trac-tive effort to haul a train weighing Begin operations immediately after the body is taken from the water. Lay the body face downward, with the stomach resting on a roll of elothing, a log, or a barrel, with the head lower than the rest of the body, so that the water may was out of the threat and lungs 1,000 tons at 60 miles per hour. One of these locomotives has already been thoroughly tested out on the Har-

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Sleeping.

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overing. In a damp, cool room, it is well to

In a damp, cool room, it is were to have the bed warmed. A person must be confortable to sleep well and be benefited by sleep. In summer it is not always possible to

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Demerara sugar, a name given to the finest flavored of "raw sugars" sugar before the process of refining. It is light straw color and of large crystallization. Formerly the term was restricted to sugar from the Demerara section of British Guiana, but it is now also applied to similar sugar from the West Indies. Escarole is a broad-leafed endive

(salad plant), more highly considered as a winter than a summer salad, but grown for both seasons.

Garum, a highly seasoned and heavily-salted relish or sauce made from fish, principally from those of the Scomber family, as the mackerel, fam-ny, etc., in the state of fermentation. The flesh of the fish itself, or the blood and gills, are variously employed in it. The Garum of the Roman was gen-erally, made from the Anchovy. Ginep, the Spanish lime, is a fruit which proceemblas the plum is a sufficient

which resembles the plum in appear ance, but has a flavor that suggests the grape. The pulp and seeds are edible. The roasted seeds are eaten like chestnuts.



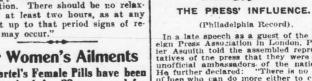
"Clean the mouth of all mucus with a corner of a handkerchief wound around the finger; keep the jaws sep-arated with a stick around, which is wrapped a piece of cloth; keep the face wrapped a piece of cloth; Keep the face exposed to the air and promptly and untiringly use some method of artificial respiration. There should be no relax-ing for at least two hours, as at any moment up to that period signs of re covery may occur.

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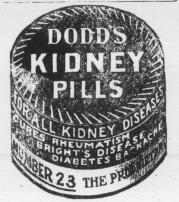


the wood of the black and the yellow birch, the more common white or pape birch not usually growing to a sufficien paper birch not usually growing to a sufficient size for this purpose. Birch is a hard, strong, fine grained, reddish brown wood, which takes a high polish, and, therefore, is very suitable for flooring. It can be stained to imitate more expensive woods, such as mahogany, cherry or walant, and, being casily worked, it is also ex-tansized and for furnities and material tensively used for furniture and interior decoration

atso used for furniture to some extent. Of i e birch and basch used in Ontario. The per cent, of the former and 98 per cost of the latter, are home grown. The small dripping pan. The dough will be as thin as batter. Bake in a very slow oven. This is fine for uncheon ate growing increasingly dear, it is cer-tain that the use of birch and besch, especial for incring, will som become much more wide-pread.

nuch more wide-pread. Copies of the bulletin mentioned above can be obtained from the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, Department of the In terior Forestry Branch

+++ If God made woman beautiful, it was to be pooked at, to give pleasure to the eyes which rested upon her, and she has s to dress herself a -he were a hit hing post.



SOFT GINGER BREAD.

Tested Recipe by Caroline Coe. One scant cup of butter or butter substitute creamed with half a cup

of dark brown sugar, pinch of salt, one cup of black molasses, cinnamon and ginger to taste. Beat this thor-oughly. To one cup of boiling water decertion. Beech is one of Ontario's cheapest bardwoods, the ordinary grades of hum-bet costing only \$13.61 per thousand feet, board measure. It frequently consti-tutes one-tenth to one-third of the cheaper grades of birch flooring, but it gradities instity its separate use, for it is strong, fine-grained, and so hard that it teemnes quite slippery in time. It is also used for furniture to some extent.

STRUGGLES AID THE RACE. (Detroit Free Press)

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that takes its sources and perhaps threat-ets its very existence. It works off its humors and its bile. People forget to be be'ry, envious, pro or and everbearing. They cease inquiring impodently into one another's private affairs. They have neither time nor in instion to listen to the volce of the cheap demaggies net to read the poison of the markingly. Matters of right and wrong its thely to be considered along board inest. Up to a certic point man becomes content to take man for what to be. The general entlows becomes heatthing objective and the people who make up the nation stand shoulder to shoulder.

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MRS. KEY PITTMAN,

The wife of Nevada's new senator is telling Washington about her ex-olting adventures in Alaska. The most WOULD HIT CRCOKED SPORTS. thrilling is her story of how she crossed 2,200 miles of snow and ice between Dawson and Nome to become

"You must not cat any more to-ingat. Willie," said his mother. "Don't you know you can't sleep on a full stomach?" "That's all right,-mamina," replied the young-ter. "I can sleep on my back."

UNCONSCIOUS CHILD HUMOR.

Small Robert went out to see his grandmother feed the chickens. When the little chicks jumped upon the board on which the feed was placed, he ex-claimed: "Oh, grandma, the chickens haven't any mumers at all; they are putting their feet on the table."

Little Margie was very fond of par eckes. One morning she was told that she could not h ave any, as there was to sour milk in the house.

"Oh. deur!" she exclaimed, "I wish we could keep two cows -a sour one and a sweet ones."-Chicago News.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

ALL HONOR TO THEM.

(Pittsburg Gazette Tinfes)

(Pittsourg Gazette Tinles) The theory that shopgirls and factory Komen, or that women and girls how-soever honestly employed, adjust their norals with respect to their pay en-celopes is not tenable. You might as well say that these people, whose num-her runs into the tens of thousands, have bottom considences whose numher runs into the tens of thousands, have neither souls nor consciences—whereas the fact is that, as a rule, running pro-bably to nine cases out of ten, they are practicing the hignest quality of self-denial, are acknowledged heroines, and guard their honor as the one thing in life which is not to be tainted nor surrender-ed in the crush and cruelty of commer-cialism.

A SHARP RETORT.

(i)ttawa Evening Journal)

(Ottawa Evening Journal) "Scandalous divorce cases between Britisi dukes and duchesses interpose the suggestion that, there are other causes of immorality than starvation rat-esses of immorality than starvation rat-causes of immorality than starvation rat-causes of immorality than starvation rat-causes of immorality than starvation rat-generation in ducal houses there are about fifty in the homes of millionaires not so far distant from Pittsburg. Anyway, a considerable portion of the scandals be-tween dukes and duchesses seen to oc-cur in cases where the duchess is an offshoot from this side of the ocean. Of course, this may be merely because these hadles have more spink.

* (Buffalo Courier)

The New York Yacht club has accepted Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge-and broad-minded Americans will almost wish the gallant old sport may take the cup hence with bins.

(Detroit Free Press.) In our own case, we know that the as soon as we possess one thing else that that soon as we possess one thing else that as soon as we possess one thing else that the second the second the second the second the second the second from this we ought to understand that hamblacks is not found in self-gratifica-tion nor yet in the multitude of our pos-secsions, and we should earry the know-ledge over to the case of the child. It is an injustice to take from him his ma-tures, hold of which help make cheerful-mate the of which help make cheerful-mean and content in later years. How much of the unrest, the mad pursuit of remeation, is due to over-indulgence in which do which help make cheerful-ment in trend is evident. The set indenial is good for children, it is the foundation of self-control, one of the most vital of qualities. ECANADA'S TASK.

CANADA'S TASK. (Montreal Herald.)

(Montreal Herald.) We have seen the effects of a danger-ously unrestricted inmigration into the United States, When the flood had risen almost immeasurably that country applied much stricter regulations, but, in splite of these, an annual influx of about one million foreigners has given the United States a problem in assimilation which it is taking her all her time to solve. The new arrivals in Canada are just touching the half-million mark but, with a population of only one-thirteenth that of our neighbors, our task of assim-lation is considerably more serious than theirs. It will need our best efforts to bind together all these diverse and often antigonistic elements in a common spirit of canadianism.

A RUSH DAY.

(Washington Star)

(Washington Star) "Had a terrible rush at the office to-day," said the man who is always over-worked. "What was the matter?" "Oh: all sorts of things. Four book agents, two or three friends from out of town, two wen to fix the electric wiring, two more to hang awnings and any num-ber of other details. I had hard work to get away in thus to see the ball game.

Look to yourself that we lose not those things which we have wrought but that we receive a full reward. -H



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through weakness or discase the kidneys fail to filter the impurities from the blood, trouble comes at once. Backache, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabetes, Gall Stones and the deadly Bright's Disease are some of the results of neglected kidneys. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills contain a most effective diuretic which strengthens and stimulates the kidneys so that they do their work thoroughly and well. Try Dr. Morse's "

Indian Root Pills

NEWNESS.

Medici collars hold.

Cretonne trims some hats.

The bolero is more or less tailed.

A tulle frill equals a Medici collar. Wing borders for hat brims, cross-

ng at ends. Some of the new sashes are wound

round hips and waist . Pleated collars in net or tulle range from flat frills to ruches. +++

TEA GOWNS.

-They remain. -They are restful. -Pretty they must be. -Motors were said to end them. -In reality they made then more secon-

sary. --After a long, dusty run such a gown

-After a long, ducy and a simple affairs -Tea sowns range from simple affairs to what are almost evening dresses. -Indeed, the present stage of easy, loppy dress put a handsome tea given in the formal class.

THE "NORMAL" CHILD. (New York Sun.)

(New York Sun.) Foreign psychologists aver that the enlef trouble with Americans is their inability to play, to forget themselves even at their pastimes, to cluste be cossicious of the normal or abnormal pelf. There are men who cannot fulse a golf sitek without being conscious that they are doing soundhing healthull. If was said of the days of Queen Anne there a strategy or an intrigue. Cannot Amer-lice fine whether or not be is normall is he to be typed and marked before he has a chance, and his last exame, by he te to be typed and had be before a chance, and his last skance, young and natural?

Sillicus-I thoroughly believe the drama is still in its infancy. Gynicus -Or in its second childhood.

Assembly Report Shows a Prosperous Year.

CHURCH FINANCES

SOUND STATE OF

A NEW PRESBYTERY

Kindersley, Part of Battleford, Made Separate.

Tonnate despatch: The striking dis oreparaty between the census report of 1911 and the returns of the Presbyteries for test year, a discrepancy which amounts to nearly a quarter of a million mersons as apparently lest to the Presbylesian Church, was the point emphasized by Dr. Somerville to presenting the record of the Committee on Statistics to the General Assembly yesterday

In deshing with the statistics, the treasurer pointed out that there are a greatrnumber not reported, and that in any event multiplying each family by five does not give by any means an ac curate report, but yet the report was curate report, but yet the report was not a satisfactory one for the Presbyterians, . The incucase in communicants, 5,539

and in Daose received by profession of faith, 15,809, were also referred to by Dr. Somerwile, who declared in connec-97. Somerwild, who declared in consec-tion with the latter that it meant only an increase of one and one-half for each elder, or one for each twenty communi-cants, and he questioned whether it could possibly be thought that a record which eshowed only one new member brought in for each twenty communi-cants and the production of the second brought in for each twenty communi-

cants was satisfactory. The duty of the church to the careles or merely nominal members caused or considerable amount of discussion, some nominal members caused a commissioners considering that these should be excluded from the returns and thus the did not be church, while others considered as the church, while others considered as the church whi ered that the duty of the church lies that do exclude them would be treating them with anything but Christian char-

After discussion, the matter was dis Dr. W. H. Smith, of Fredericton, "That it be an instruction to sessions to be port every family and single person un-der filier oversight in the annual statis-tical vestures," the recommendation being adopted by the Assembly.

Further recommendations contained were also adopted without discus . These recommendations were that complete and accurate returns eveny congregation and mission station be abliqued; that the Statistical Com-mitting in each Presbytery take especial case the guard against discreptness in re-turns? That special care be given to the rell of the Presbytery, and that dis schedulic contain a full list of the congreschedulle contain a full list of the congre-gations in the pastoral charge: that changes of manaes in congregations or missions the at once sont to the treas-urer; estal what presbyteries take imme-diate action on the matter of statistics and firmances in order that the increase of dimension of the treas-matter in a statistic statistics and the set or degrense in congregations, and those which stars indentified to report or contribute flowards the schemes of the church

might be known. The report of the Committee on Cornespondence with Other Churches.

year of 67,000 copies and was considered highly gratifying. The committee's re-commendation that the price be increas-ed from 25 to 30 cents with a view to equalizing the income and expenditure, was adopted together with the report as a whole. NEWS OF THE whole

NEW PRESBYTERY CREATED. NEW PICESBYIERY CREATED. The overture forwarded by the Pres-bytory of Battleford requesting that it be divided and a new Presbytery to be known as the Presbytery of Kindersley be formed, was considered and it was de-eided to fall is with the suggestion. The division will take effect at the end of

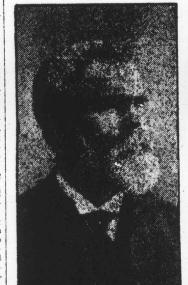
the statistical year, and a moderator will be appointed by the ministers of Kisidersley and Battleford.

An overture in regard to the division of the Regim Presbytery was set askie for consideration at a future date as "the plan in connection with it had been minimald.

Just poior to adjournment Rev. W Just point to adjournment Rev. W. G. Wilson, of Winnipeg, moved that in view of the fact that a great body of Protestants in Canada were outside the doors of the church open air services should be held on Sanday after the regular meetings, and that the matter be referred to the Committee on Sun-day Services. Dr. Robert Campbell moved an amendment bhat it be referred to the Board of Social Service and Evan-gelism, which carried. Rev. Dr. R. P. MacKay urged that the author will be tak-en up lator. en up leter.

THE MORNING SESSION.

Following the usual formulities the report on matter of holding services on Sunday was taken up in the morning sension, and after a great deal of discussion it was decided to hold all ensension it was decided to hold all rereices of the day at Knox Church. The report of Mr. Thomas Wilkins as Convence of the Committee ou travelling expenses of Commissioners to the Assembly of 1912 was adopted as is stocd. The total amount paid out was \$7.518.61. The units asserted to each \$7,818.81. The quote assigned to each Freshytery was at the rate of 10 cents per family for every family within its bounds, and a total of \$5,380.96 was contributed. The report for this year will be presented as soon as possible.



REV. DR. MURDOCH MACKENZIE The newly elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was born at Edderton, Ross-shire, Scotland, in 1858. He came to Canada in 1983 and studied at the Presbyterian Col-

lege, Montreal, graduating in 1889 and leaving the same year for the mission field of Honan. China, where he spent Cornespondence with Other Churches. almost a quarter of a century. He re-which was atlogted, stated that Rev. Principal Scringer, D.D., was appointed on furlough, which under ordinary to represent the Presbyterian Church of circumstances would las? for 15 Canada at the General Assembly of the circumstances would las? fe months, but ewing to his selecti Moderator his furlough will probably be extended for a more lengthy per iod On his return trip from Monan last fall Dr. Mackenzie was able to take the train only a mile from his mission station and make the entire trip to the English channel by railroad. This journey can now be made in fourteen n Toronto. days and is rapidly becoming a pop-ular one, Dr. Mackenzie says. He re-ceived courteous treatment from the Russian officials, in fact had no trouble whatever, although he expected to meet with difficulty in the matter of

DAY IN BRIEF Lord Rendel, Friend of

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 11, 1913.

Gladstone, Dead.

GERMANS' VISIT OFF More Nations Approve

Bryan's Peace Plan.

A Port Hope Anglican has presented the Baptist choir with gowns.

The labor troubles in Toronto prem ise to prastically tie up every trade. Eugene Carbonneau was acquitted of the charges of fraudulent conspiracy. Kaiser Wilhelm protested against the desecration of the battlefied at St. Privat.

Rev. W. G. H. MoAlister was elected president of the London Methodist Con-ference.

Guelph Baptist Association at Galt declared emphatically for abolition of the bar.

Mrs. Robert Stapley dropped dead on the street in Listowel after attend ing a funeral.

A programme has been arranged for the entertainment of Sir Ian Hamilton in Terento.

Lord Readel, a great friend of Gladstone and owner of the Chauteau le Tomec, on the Riviera, is dead in England.

The Canadian Press Association visit. ed mines in the Cohalt district and were entertained by the Canadian Club of three northern towns.

It is estimated that something like \$5.000 000 has already been subscribed for charitable objects in connection with the Kaiser's jubilee.

Arrangements are about completed for a notable Reform demonstration at Erin, to be held in Stanley Park on Friday afternoon, June 13th.

Peter Elson, M.P., is still seriously ill at his residence near Hyde Park, London, Ont., and shows little improve-ment. His condition is regarded as eritical.

Gordon Smith, of Wainfleet, while attempting to shoot crows, apparently loaded his gun too heavily, and it ex-ploded, completely blowing off his left

hand. Jumping from the steamer Columbia as the boat neared the C. P. R. dock, Windsor, Charles Lewis, 35. of Wind-sor, a stoker, was drowned before the crew could extend aid.

Owing to political and economic dis turbances in Europe arising out of the Balkan war, the proposed visit of a number of prominent German business Balkan war. men to Canada this year has been abandoned.

doned. Young Ray Bushey, son of Mr. Bushy, of Toronto, one of the Hydro-Electric workmen who disappeared on April 15 from the hotel where his parents were stopping; was found to day in the bay just below the wharf at Iroquois.

J. Havelock Wilson has decided to the Wandsworth seat, vacated entest by Sir Henry Kimber, in the interests of the Independent Labor Party. It is probable the Liberals will now us n in the field. Kimber's majority at the last election was \$,314.

U. S. Secretary Bryan announced that Germany, Belivia and Argentina had so far approved his proposal for universal peace as to sak for tentative grants of the treaties. With these additions the hat of nations that have undertaken to consider the proposal favorably



Day Training

AT NIAGARA CAMP

Of a Few Years Ago.

The

bavidson, the Suffragette who was ser-lously injured at Epson Downs yesterday, when she attempted to interfere with the running of the Derby and was knocked down and transpled on by King George's horse, Anmer, rallied for time to-day and became conscious. This was only tem pobary, however, and she soon hapsed back into unconsciousness.

SHE MAY GO FREE

The police are still watching the Epsom Cettage Hospital, where the woman was taken after she was picked up from the Conveniences Not Thought track. This implies that Miss Davidson is technically under arrest.

is technically under arrest. Mr. Luke Flides' portrait of King Ed-ward VII, which Queen Mother Alex-andra lent to the Royal Arcademy Ex-hibition has been removed. The reason for this action is said to be the fear that Buffragettes might attempt to destroy it. The building of he Territorial Army Mervice Corps at Liverpool was burned to-day, and the police suspent that the fire-was shorted by Suffragettes. The blaze apparently was of incensiary orgin, but ne Buffragette literature was left about the place. Niagara-on-the-Lake despatch: advent of modern utilities and Camp surprise to many soldiers and others. The modernisations calling forth astonishment include such conveniences as electric light, a complete telephone system, with a switchboard and long distance connection; an electric-light system; a new method of disposing of and incinerating garbage; shower-baths and filter taps, and numerous

no Buffragette literature was int the place. The loanse of Mrs. Emmelles Pank-murst from Holloway Jail because of illness breught on by her latest hunger strike will expire on Saturday, when the is due to return to jail to finish her farce years sentence. The Woman's So-cial and Political Union has issued a statement to the effect that Mrs. Pank-horst is still extremely weak and her ar-rest so soon after she was released would be an act of vindictive erusity. other things that were unthought of even five years ago. The telephene system which was installed by the Royal Canadian En-gineers, runs to over sixteen miles of hne. There are instruments at the



The Congregationalists Hear Tales of Great Progress.

Rev. Dr. Horsey, of Ottawa, New Chairman,

Toronto despatch: The missionary water was to be supplied to the camp The town officials, however, have not work in Africa, constituted the chief adseen the need for chlorination, and some difficulty has been experienced dress of the afternoon session of the some difficulty has been experienced in inducing them to put in the chlor-ine. Accordingly filter taps are in-stalled for drinking purposes. The camp postoffice is in charge of Lieut. B. A. Murray, of the Can-adian Postal Corps, and letters post-ed in scarp receive inst the same Congregational Union yesterday. Dr. William Cammack, of Chisamba, West Central Africa, gave a very interesting

account of the work in the Portuguese settiement. He spoke very highly of the aid

that the new Republic was giving the missionaries. He explained that the railway, now under construction, is going nade to cause an upheaval of the present methods employed by missionaries. As the majority of the nativos earn their allowance for horses from \$1 per day to \$1.25 per day, has had the effect of facilitating to a great extent the securing of horses by the cavalry units in camp. The 25th Brant Dra-goons, who usually have obtained all their horses from the Indian Reserves, this year have been able for the first living by the transport trade, which will be abolished by the railway, new trades will have to be inaugurated. And so to

cope with this problem a training school is to be established at Chisamba. Touch-ing on the slavery question, Dr. Cammack said that largely through the in fluence of Sir Edward Grey, export slav erv had been abelished. Mrs. (Dr.) Summack also addressed

Mrs. (Dr.) Summark also addressed the Union on the work in Africa, dealing with the problems presented in the work among the women. Poly-gamy is so prevalent, said Mrs. Sum-mark, that often a man has so many wires and so many children that he doesn't know the names of all the doesn't know the hadnes of the total of members of his family. She told of the drudgery to which the women are bound, they, like the hadian squawa, doing all the labor, the busband gleaning the prefits. She dwelt on the importance of the medical missionary, pointing out that the medicine sueceeded where preaching failed.

class of men." With this idea in view the Minis-Dr. R. Chambers, missionary 16 Turkey, explained the great strides made by the Christians in the Ottoman



White House.

Washington, June 9 .- Japan this afternoon carried her grievance in the California land law issue directly to'tue White House, Ambassidor Chinda was

White House, Ampassion Chinda Was granted an audience with the President, and discussed the situation with him for nearly an hour. Earlier in the day the President had read the Japanese rejoinder to the raply of the United Mates to her first protect against the California legisla-tion, and so was entriely familiar with the latest presentation of the Japanese case

Cannon Despite the pressure of the Japanese for an early adjustment of the situation, it was indicated at the White House to day that the negotiations are Sur triany make me incrementations are save from nearing a conclusion. In fact, it was positively stated at the White Homme this aftermoon shat no basis of wetfle-ment of the issue hus yet been breight out in either of the three messes that have constituted the diplomatic exchange than far. What actilement times can be image

What estilement tieses can be inas been made even more difficult to sur-mise by the positive announcement fo-day that the Administration is not sur-

templating bringing proceedings against the California law in the source. Though the Wolfe House is rangene-ble for the statement that the way law ble for the shatement that the way and been opened for interesting negotising with the Japanese Embasey, it has been hade quite eler that faunn will not lose sight of her sole objective in the discussions, that is, the defeat of the purpose of the Cultornia how. Thissa headquarters' offices, brigade offices, and the hespital, where officers and others may speak to their hemes withothers may speak to their hemes with-out leaving camp. The grounds are also illuminated by electricity, and lights have been installed at the hospital, in the post-office and heasguarters' offices. A new system of garbage dispesal is in operation, which is the latest thing in sanitation, and which eliminates objectionable eders. Shower baths are erastly appreciated. the Tokio Government recedes from, or the John Covernment receases with on machines its stand against the California law nothing but its abculte el'minadion will enable Japan to withdraw with hanor from the discussion,



U. S. Senate Holds Up Arbitratian Treaty

After Ratification of Two Similar Ones.

ed in camp receive just the same treatment as if they were handled in a permanent postoffice. Three collec-tions and two deliveries per day are Washington, June 9 .--- What Great Britain is likely to regard as an affront was delivered in the Senate this afternoon, when ratification of a new arbitration treaty with that Government The increasing of the Government was prevented after identical treaties with two other countries had been ratified without any objection - being

raised. The Senator responsible for the successful blocking of the attempt to rati-fy the treaty, Senator Chamberlain, of this year have been able for the first oregon, said frankly he based his op-position on the fact that ratification of the treaty would obligate the United time to secure horses from white owners for the Government allowance The Governor-General's Body Guard States to arbitrate the Panama Canal and the Ninth Mississauga Horse have tolls controversy with Great Britain. Failing to move nim by argument, the together contracted with a firm in Toronto for about 200 horses at the rate allowed by the Government, plus Senate sought to avoid the appear ance of giving affront to Great Britain by rescinding the ratification which had already been accorded to exactly rate allowed by the Government, plus insurance. These horses will be used during this camp by the Body Guards and in the second camp will be taken over by the Mississauga Horse, who commence training June 16. Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes be-lieves that the women of Canada cam similar arbitration treaties with Spain and Italy. The fact that only a few months ago the Senate ratified with out any objection a renewed limited arbitration with France, however, puts the Senate on record as making an ex-ception to the disadvantage of the pardo a lot to increase the strength and raise the standard of the sulltia. "Get the women interested," he has said, "and you won't have any trouble ticular country with which the United States is engaged in a dispute which arbitration already has 10 in getting all you want of the right been

The British treaty in creation expirter invited representatives of women's limitation yeste

asked

Canada at due General Assembly Church of Scotland, meeting at Edia-

burgh in May. At the commencement of the after from the noon Session two delegates from the Congregational thion of Canada, Revs. Dr. Tetsley and Mr. Reid, chaftuna of the Union, were presented to the A3. sembly

The Muderator made a suitable ro sponse and two delegates, Rev. Dr. Herridge and Hon. Justice Sutherland, appointed by the Assembly were nake a return visit to the Congregation al Union new in session.

DEFAILS OF STATISTICS.

The state of the condensed statistical returns from 1912 are as follows: Mansés, 4.223; elders, 10.357, increase 231; sreaching stations, 4,389, in-crease, 40; single persons, 34,049; fimilies, 465,013, increase, 4,226; disms. intauts. 14,701, increase, 4,228; ; diffts. 4,268; Sabbath School and baptiems 009; dunits, 4,208; Sabbath School and Bible physic teachers and officers, 23-102; Scholars, 214,884, increase, 11,234; communicants received in profession, 15,805, increase, 198; certificate, 20, 476, increase, 1,463; communicants 476, increase, 1.463, communicante repeaved, 24.030; increase, 813; total communicants on the roll December \$1, 1912, 301,465. The Toronto Kingston Synod has the largest mon-bership, with \$7.701 names on the roll, while tlamilton and London is seewith 60.791.

The financial report shows • grand total for all purposes of \$5.117.163, an total for all purposes of solarlos, of increase over the preceding year of \$597,461. The amount is divided as follows: Stipends taised by congre-gations. \$1,499,617. increase. \$86,751; raised by Weinen's Missionary Society and Bands. \$260,773. increase. \$67-1889; raised by S. S. B. C. and Y. P. S. 989; raised by S. S., B. C. and Y. P. S., \$273,427, increase, \$20,973; raised for all missions, education and benevolences, \$1,170,850, increase, \$189,021; total by all organizations for congre-gational purposes, \$3,558,247. The averrge denation of each family for all pur pests was \$32.97, and of the communi ants \$18.37. The average contribution for schenes, including donations, was \$5.54 per family and \$3.08 for commun donations, was earts. Of the full amount devoted by each family 810.55 went towards the ministar's stipend. The etalistics of the foreign mussion

fields thow 217 Cauadian missionaries: native staff. 794: total Christian community, 13,038; total scholars and students, 14.334: hospitals, S; medical treatmants, 280.978; total funds, native nd Canadian, \$430.551.27.

report on the Presbyterian Reord showed a monthly issue for

his passport. Dr. Mackenzie is a powerfully built man, typically Scotch of feature, with a most engaging smile and the handwith clasp of a blacksmith.

THE JAP. PROTEST

Shows Where Californian Law Violates Constitution.

Tokio, June 9 .- The rejoinder of Japan to the inited States note on the subject of the Californian alien land ownership legislation reiterates that the land bill by the Californian Legislature violates the spirit of the Japanese-Am erican treaty by discriminating against a friendly power. It points out that even if the question is an economic one, it enters the domain of International relations, and therefore becomes a politi cal question. The note says that the Californiar

land iegislation violates article 1 of the Japanese American treaty of 1911, which authorizes subjects or citizens of the ontracting parties to own or lease which are inseparable parts of real estate. It also declares that the new bill vio

lates the fourteenth amendment to the United States constitution, requiring the States to grant equal protection under its laws to all persons within its jurisdiction.

SUCCESSION DUTIES DROP.

sion Toronto, June 9.—After keeping steadijy ties: a head of last year's figures for six months, succession duties have at last months, succession duties have at last and taken a drop, the May returns with a decrease of nearly \$40,000, being respon-ties to the stal from succession duties for seven months to date amounted to \$465,611.69, compared with \$467.392.95 for the corresponding period last year. The Max duties were \$70,717. 59, compar-the dwith \$166,617.76 in May, 1912.

reaches thirteen.

Despite its name, the National Hor-Despate its name. the National Hor-bicultural, Live Stock and Dairy-Ex-hibition may be commoned exclusively of dogs, cats, chickens, fruit and flow-ers, as a result of a decision of Ontario's live stock men at a secret conference

PRINCE ALBERT

King's Second Son Sees

Niagara.

Toronto despatch- His Royal Highless Prince Albert Frederick George sond son of King George and Queen Mary, slipped into Toronto this mora-ing, and was away again an hour and ing, and was away again an non-a half later, without any ceremony or official recognition of the visit. A special C. P. R. train, bearing the special c party of sixty-nine other Prince and a party of sixty-nine other Royal Navy cadets, from the training ship Cumberland, arrived here at 6 o'clock in the morning from Montreal, and was shunted to the siding

at the foot of Yonge street until the party emerged at 7.15. The Prince was the last to leave the cars, and few recognized him as a possible future ruler of the British Empire the British Empire. He and the other cadets went aboard the steamen Chippewa, where, despite his dislike for publicity, the Prince posed for the photographers. Then he went be-

low for breakfast. The day is being spent at Niagara Falls, where the party which is in command of Lieut. R. S. Snead, will see the wonders of both sides of the river, and the Prince will pay his first visit to United States soil. The party return to the city to-night at 8.45, and leave later for Kingston on a special. To-morrow they spend among the Thousand Islands.

A large number of be-badged dele-gates to the Presbyterian Congress vent to Niagara on the Chippewa with the royal son.

THE CORNWALLIS-WEST SUIT.

London, June 9.—All efforts to bring about a reconciliation between Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, mother of Win-ston Churchill, and her husband, have been definitely abandoned, and the trial fo the suit for divorce brought By Mrs. Convallis-West will be proceeded with. Mr. Cornwallis-West has entered an answer, but the data for the trial has not yet been fixed.

Empire. The missionaries, he said, in closing were extending their activities into Asin Miner, where they were being shown the same deference as in Turkey proper. At the morning meeting Dr. H. I.

Horsey, of Ottawo, was elected chair-man of the Union for the ensuing vcar.

THE EVENING SESSION.

"THE EVENING SESSION. "The people of Canada and the United States will never be under the one flag politically," said Rev. Dean Bradley, of Cleveland, in his address before the Congregational Union last night, "but socially and religiously we shall, like a great river, flow toge-ther until we find rest at last in the mighty ocean of God's love." The speaker chose as his subject. The speaker chose as his subject, the mistakes made by the United States in Christianizing the West, and

how Canada could profit by them. He appealed to Canadiane to keep liquor out of the West, and referred to the stand the Productionane took against the traffic last Wedne-day. He urged the limitation of all cor-

porations: They, he declared, had done more to retard the work in Western United States than almost anything else. His strongest appeal w for the unification of all Pro-testant Home Missionary Societies, so Prothat there would be one central fund for the Western work. In this re-spect he also urged the establishment one unders sinational shurch ach settlement, two if it was deened

necessary Rev. J. G. Mendley, of Winnireg, gave a very interesting exposition of "Canada

Challenge to Christian Strategy." "In church union." consluded the encaker. "we would only be dying as Christ died, to live again. And if the Congregational Church should be deswould be walking in the path of Christ, and where He leads we should be willing to follow with heart and soul.'

FIRST CHINESE BIGAMY CASE.

FIRST CHINESE BIGAMY CASE. Shanghai, June 9.—The first case in China of prosecution for biguny was con-cluded yesterday. A Chinese whose name is not given married a Chinese woman acording to the Chinese ritual. Later on while he was at Yale University the Chinese married an American girl, whose name is also withheid. Some Chinese Suffragottes here institut-ed the prosecution of the man. The case was held under the new code by a mixed court, consisting of a Chinese magistrate and an American assessor. The man was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment.

organizations to attend the militi Inviference in Ottawa last winter. tations have now been issued to of-ficers of the Daughters of the Empire, W.C.T.U., National Council men and other bouies to visit the camp at Niagara. They will be personally conducted through the camp, and will be given an opportunity of seeing how men of the militia live while undergoing training. Order in the camp so far has been

remarkably good. The Y. M. C. A. whose tent is in the usual place, is going a great work, in providing sports and holding meetings in the evenings. If they continue as they are now doing, the ladies next week will find that less than 20 per cent. of the in camp go downtown in the evenings, the sports, the meetings, and the Minister of Militia's moving-pietures proving a great attraction.

LOYAL CANADIAN Waved British Flag and Caused a Strike.

Hoboken, N. J., June 9.- One hun-dred and fifty boiler makers quit work at the Fletcher Iron foundry to-day rather than serve under a foreman who, they say, insulted the American

flag. According to the men this foreman, a Canadian, waved an English flag and declared it was the only flag fit

to live under. to Andrew Fletcher, their employer. and demanded the foreman's discharge When this was refused they struck.

STEFANSSON WON'T DELAY.

Edmonton, Alta., June 9. --Vilhjalmar Stefansson, en route to Vancouver, de-nied the report that the start of his expedition northwards would be delayed by the ship Karluk being condemned

by Captain Bartlett. The explorer said he did not believe Captain Bartlett had made any such statement.

hopes to loss stations along the MacKenzie inside of one year.

Governments agreed last week to its. renewal for another period of five years, and to-day the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations brought is a report recommending the ratification of the renewed treaty. At the same time, the committee reported favor-ably on the renewal of identical arbitration treaties with Italy and Spain, which are about to expire by limitation. As it has apparently occurred to no one that objection would, be raised to the ratification of the treaties, the Senate in executive session proceeded to vote on them at once. The treaties with Spain and Italy were ratified, but when a vote on the Bri tish arbitration treaty was proposed Senator Chamberlain objected He defended his position so stoutly that the Senate was forced to yield, and to prevent an affront to the British. thereupon withdrew the ratifications of the Spain and Italy treaties. The British treaty will lie over until it is ascertained that the necessary two-thirds vote can be obtained for its ratification.

MAY BE HELD BACK SOME TIME.

While many Senators to-night exreason to believe that ratification may be held up for some time. In any event, it is now certain that if Presi-dent Wilson proposes to concede the ustness of the British contentions in the Panama Canal tolls controversy, or

if he proposes to submit the dispute to arbitration, he will be in danger of having his proposals repudiated in the

Senate. It is understood that a considerable number of Senators stand with Senator Chamberlain In his opposition in yielding even to the point of ar-bitration of the issue with Great Bri-

tain. The action of Senator Chamberlain to-day, and the consequences likely to grow out of his action, will un-doubtedly prove embarrassing to President Wilson and his Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan.

State, Mr. Bryan. That the obvious intent upon the part of Senators to try to escape the demand for arbitration will be re-Said Stefansson: "One reason why I sented in Great Britain is regarded said this is because I know the ship is a good one." During the interview Stefansson statgood one." During the interview Stefansson stat-ed he would not be in touch with the outside world by means of wireless, as that project has been abandoned. He be instrumental in having wire- tending to cast doubt on the sincerity of the United States in its peace and arbitration proposads.

		THE ATHENS REPO	ORTER JUNE 11, 1913	
	Procession and the second second		Snow fell in Montreal on Mondsy morning.	THE FIANO WE GIVE AWAY
Athens Lumber Yard	The Merchants I	lankoiCanada	Mrs Jas. Ralph, a former resident of Delta and Athens, died recently at	
Building Lumber	NOTE THÈ F		her home in the West.	
Sash and Doors Cedar Shingles	Paid Up Capital	\$6,747,680	B. C. Taggart, of Westport, has resigned the position of principal of	그는 것이 이렇게 가장 못했는 다 안 많이 다 같다.
Asbestos Plaster Portland Cement	Reserve	0,000.210	the Perth public schools on account of ill-health.	그는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이
Land Fertilizers	Your DEPOSITS are SAI	FE in the MERCHANTS	Mr G R. Green, B. S. A., son of Mr Ormond Green of Soperton, has	A star and a star and a star and a star and a star a st
thens Grain Warehouse	BANK of C MONEY LOANED o	on favorable terms.	been appointed to the office of District Representative of the O. D. A.	Ena Cri.
Hay, Straw and Oats	FACTORY channes cashed as par	r on all local branches, and at	for Oxford county, In the first draft of the stationing	and the second
Horse Feeds Cow and Calf Feeds	BROCKVILLE if desired. Num	e and Addison—open every	committee of Montreal Conference of the Methodist Church, the following	
Hog and Pig Feeds Hen and Chicken Feeds	Wednesday.		changes are recorded : Wall Street, Brockville, Rev. A. E. Runnels;	
Best kinds of Bread Flour	ATHENS BRANCH JOHN		Lansdowne, G. W. Snell; Frankville and Toledo, Rev. Telesphore Roy.	
VERY LOWEST PRICES		and the second	The new cement crossings are by some considered to be too high and by	
	Local and General	6, to Dr and Mrs J. Kelly, a son.	others to be too low; but when the Good Roads people get through with	111
<u>Suuranananana</u>		for her home in Deloraine, Man.	our main streets everybody will say they are just right.	
A. M. EATON	-One-dip pens-will write 600 words -at Maude Addison's.	The June session of the Counties Council opens on the 17th.	Bachelor of Divinity	
FUNERAL X DIRECTOR X	K There was a frost in this district on	Mr and Mrs A. E. Donovan of Toronto are in Athens this week.	Times : "The many friends of Rev. J. de Pencier Wright in Brockville	VALUE \$350.00
MAIN STREET - ATHENS	Mr G. Hamilton returned last week	The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist	and throughout the County of Leeds, will extend their congratulations on	What Seemed to Us to be a Question is Now a Gratifying Success. It Pays to be Liberal with Our Trade.
Rural 'Phone. Day or night calls	to his home here from Brantfold. Black bass fishing becomes legal on	Church meets at the home of Mrs A. R. Brown at 3 p.m. on Thursday.	his recent success in obtaining the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from	Since we first announced that we should give away this beautiful Parlor
responded to promptly.	Monday next.	-For Sale-About 350 ft. of good boat lumber for immediate sale. Apply	Toronto University. This morning be received a letter from Prof. Cosgrove	Grand Piano to some of our customers, our business has shown a big in- crease in every department. Of course, the vnusual values we are offer-
NARAMANANAN	are guests of Mrs Hickey, Mill street.	at the Reporter office.	of the University, assuring him that he had passed the final examinations	ing have helped to make this increase, and we shall continue along these lines. We are daily receiving new and attractive offerings from the
	Mr and Mrs Wm. Briggs of New York are visitors at Charleston Lake.	Miss Lola Bullard, Plum Hollow, who underwent a serious operation at	which he recently wrote in the Queen City. Mr Wright resides in Lyn, and	fashion centres and you will find our stocks complete in all lines, regard- less of the heavy daily demand. Be sure and ask for your piane votes-
A. TAYLOR & SON	son of New York have arrived at	St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, is able to go out driving every day	is the popular rector of the parish of Elizabethtown.	
Agents for	their summer home, Charleston Lak Rev. D. T. Cummings, of Smith's	Mrs J. B. Bellamy of New Orleans, La., is visiting Mrs Bellamy and Mrs	The Rev. John de Pencier Wright, M. A., B. D., is the son of the late	Robert Craig & Co. Brockville P.S.—Coupons given also at Kelly's Shoe Store, Brockville
BELL AND	Fails, was elected president of the Montreal Conference on the fourth	Donnelley during the absence of Mr Bellamy on a European buying trip	Rev. Rural Dean Wright, for many years rector of Athens, and his many triends feel pleased at his marked suc-	
	Live poultry bought every Wednes- day atternoon; must be fasted 24 hrs.	for The D. H. Holmes Co. His Grace Archbishop Hamilton,	cess in winning the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.	
DOMINION	-Willson's Meat Market.	Anglican Metropolitan of Canada, intends asking the authorities of the		Painting Time
P ianos and Organs	Mrs H. W. Coleman and children of Brockville are visiting at Mr Geo.	Anglican church to allow him to resign from the archbishopric of Ottawa.	EPWORTH LEAGUE PICNIC	
Main Street - Athens	P. Wight's this week. Mr Hubbard of New York and a	-If you want what you have not or if you have what you want not, tell		V Varnish
•	party of friends went to Charleston Lake on Friday last.	the people in the People's Column of the Reporter. Cost—one week, 25c. :	picnic at Charleston Lake, when they were the guests of Miss Nellie Earl at	
Cattle and Horses	Mr Wm Stafford of Delta, who re- cently underwent an operation for ap-	each subsequent week, 10c.	her smmer home there. Shortly after the noon hour, about thirty five young	I V Whatever work you have to do, more a A
For Holstein cattle any age, pure bred or grades: also horses, any style for any purpose -Apply to	pendicitis, is now recovering nicely at his home in Delta.	While returning from Charleston in one of the picnic loads last Saturday	room to sample the pichte delicacies.	interior work we have a finish especially pre-
29-tf S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athens	The delegates to the annual meet-		motor boating in charge of Mr W. F.	pared in Natural and seven harmonious colors.
SALATANAN MATANAN MATAN	ing of the Grand Council of the Cana- dian Order of Chosen Friends, held	seriously injured. She was hurried home and although no bones were	climbing, and singing.	Special varnish for outside work.
Plants :	proposition to increase the insurance	broken she received a good skaking up and a number of bruises.	leaving a vote of thanks was extended to Mr and Mrs Earl and Miss Nellie,	Paint N
Azaleas	Robert L. Wright left this week	Y On Wednesday last, Miss Georgina Mitchell was driving from Athens to	and three hearty cheers from the boys	and a state of Mantin Company points
Tulips Daffodils Hypoinths ato	on his annual foreign buying trip for the Robert Wright Company, Brock-	her home in Frankville when the horse became fractious and kicked over the	appreciation of the kindness of host and hostess, also that the day was a	A new stock of every color and for every pur-
Hyacinths, etc.	ville. He sails on the White Star liner Laurentic for Liverpool.	dashboard, striking Miss Mitchell in the forehead. She was quite seriously	complete success.	pose. One gallon will cover 400 square S
Roses	from Athens to their farm at Charles-	cut and several stitches were required to close the wound.	The People's Column	These Varnishes and Paints are guaranteed satis-
Carnations Violets, etc.	ton. The mail route conducted by Mr Ben Slack has been taken over by	A fam lans and Mag W C. Davish	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	factory or money back.
R. B. Heather	Mr A Ferguson, late of Rockport. A band of students, in view of the	several months, entered St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, for	Rooms and Board	
Tel. 223; G. H. 56	near approach of prorogation, held a march-out on Monday evening. Their	treatment. Many enquiries are being	rates for Entrance candidates and others. MRS_J_RAHMER.	e
BROCKVILLE, - ONTARIO	music possessed more rhythm than	pleased to be able to say that her health shows a most gratifying impro-	2in Mill Street, Athens.	The Earl Construction Company
Van an a	everything went. Rev. J. P. McFailane of Elgin is	vement.	Cottage For Sale	ANTITANS ONTARIO
	the minister appointed by the Mon- treal conterence to take charge of the	possited in Charleston Lake last week	the Estate of the late Rev. J. Wilson. Beaut fully situated on the Bank of Lake Charleston	
TT'	campaign in the Brockville district to	There should be a rigid enforcement of the regulations in respect to bass	, 21-4 S. FEE, Executor,	The second and the second and the second and the second se
Kingston Business	Wesleyan Theological College.	as, unlike salmon, these gamey fish cannot be bred at the hatchery, and	Ottawa, Ont.	

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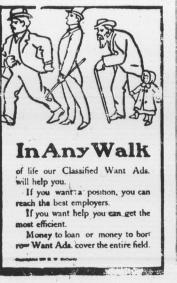
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The meeting of the Women's In stitute is to be held on Tuesday next plenished only by importing parent in the town hall at 2.30 sharp. bass. Features of the meeting will be an

generally cordially invited. The cheese market took a drop of

halt a cent in Brockville on Thursday afternoon. The week before 12 cents ing, Shorthand, Civil Service, General was paid all round, but on Thursday Improvement and all Commercial the bighest offer was $11\frac{15}{5}$ cents, and while no goods were sold on the board, the Recorder could not hear of as much money being paid on the street. In

fact 111 conts seemed to be accepted as a general ruling.

Miss Mabel Wight, of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal, is taking a holiday and rest at "The Lilacs, A brown overcoat was lost on the preparatory to writing on her final ret Thursday in April, between John exams. Miss Mabel recently returned first Thursday in April, between John Topping's and J. K. Redmond's.

from New York city, where she took a There were three parties driving over three month's course in obstetrics, and this road at the time the coat was lost. It is believed the 3rd party, was successful in passing the required examinations there. Her many who was dressed in dark clothing and friends here congratulate her on her riding on a platform waggon, coved riding on a platform waggon, coved good work, and express kindest wishes give some information regarding the for her further success.

moths every night.

lost coat. Would this party be kind enough to report to John Topping and oblige.

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ville a few davs longer, and has this geon, D work in charge. He will be pleased Jr. at any time to demonstrate to interested parties. Appointments may be

made by mail. Address, Brockville.

Card of Thanks

Miss Emma Derbyshire desires to express sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during her recent bereave-ment in the death of her father, Mr Zachariah Derbyshire.

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II-Rhea Mullen, Willa Hall, Willie Coville.

Sr. I-Arthur Scott, Helen Sturgeon, Delorma Brown. Jr. I—Florence Brown, Erma

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