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ABOUT AUSTRALIA

What Irrigation is Doing for That Country.

Land for the people; water for the land; government in the interest of all, and not merely for the interests of the individual engaged in business. That's Australia.

Two hundred miles out from Sydney, in a westerny direction, at a place in the mountains caned Burrinjuck, the Murrumbldgee River, narrowed between two gigantic clitts, boils impatienty over blocks of gramte, which, ages ago, lost their hold on the mountainside and plunged to the bed of the rushing wa-

Here an irrigation dam, one of the hugest in the world, is in the building. It will impound the waters of the Murrumbidgee, arive the river back upon itself, and turn the mountain-nemmed Valinto a vast lake surpassed in area by the reservoir of Assouan in Egypt only. In the parcned summer time, these waters out of leash, will flood the plains two hundred miles to the westward and a million and a half of acres of desert land will become fertlie. And the government finances the enterprise.

The land is being divided into acre sections for mixed farming, ten acre sections for horticultural purposes, and two acre sections for home lots for farm and other workers. Assistance, beyond that which even the most expectant might which even the most expectant might look forward to, will be afforded to in-coming settlers. The state will erect necessary factories and buildings where the different products may be treated and prepared for market. Conditions are highly favorable to the growing of many varieties of fruit and to fruit dry-ing. These factories will afterwards be harded over to co-operative societies at a fair valuation. A deponstration farm has already been established for the purpose of testing the suitability of various plants to the conditions of the local ciimate and soil and also to afford instru

tion to settlers. Additional assistance will be offered to homesteaders before entry by the pro paration of a portion of the sections for irrigation purposes and by the crection of the nucleus of yards and buildings, the cost to be paid off in annual installments. There will be a water right of one acre foot-that is, a depth of one foot of water over one acre to be suppiled during the summer irrigating sea-son-to each acre of irrigable land disposed of. Further volumes will be sold f required. This charge for water will he five shillings-about \$1.25 -per acre foot, but there is a probability that this rate may be reduced by one-half in the first year of occupation, the rate being first year of occupation, the rate being increased until the fifth year, when the full charge must be paid.—From "What Australia Offers Farmers," January Technical World Magazine.



WHY THE LEAVES TURN.

At this season of the year everyone admires the vast beauty of the variegat. ed colors of the leaves which Jack Frost has spent night after night in painting. But what causes the foliage at this time of the year to change from green to such magnificent colors?

The common idea is that frost causes the brilliant colors of the leaves. This popular fallacy is without foundation in fact, for frost has nothing whatever, to

do with the delicate tinting of the beaves; it does, however, hasten their fall. You have only to go out in the frost to find a young maple in all its fall glory, or a sumae bush blazing forth its fiery leaves, to explode the theory that frost changes the leaves.

Liquid Cough Mixtures An Anecdote From Gabrielle E. Jack son's New Book About the South. Gabrielle E. Jackson tells the follow ing story in her recently published book for girls, "Peggy Stewart": Peggy's father has just returned from

Cure.

THEIR NAMES.

an extended absence and his daughter is showing him over the estate. They come to one of the cabins in which lives the family of Joshua Jozadak Jubal

ones. "I want you to see this family," "I want you to see this family," ex-plained Peggy to her father. "They might all be of one age, but they are not -quite. Come here, boys, and see Master Captain," called Peggy to the three pickaninnies who were perping around the corner of the cottage. "Hello, boys. Whose sons are you? Miss Peggy tells me you are brothers?" "Yas, sir, we is. We's Joshua Jozadak Jubal Jones' boys. I'se Gus, de ol'es.' "And how old are you?" "I'se 9. I reckons." tarrhozone.

"And what is your name?" "My name? Gus, sah." "That's only half a name. Your whole name is really Augustus, rememoer." The "Massa Captain's" voice boom:d drugs

with the sound of the sea. "And your name?" continued the ques-tioner, pointing at number two. "The jist Jule, sah," was the sh

reply. "That's a nickname, too. I can't have

completely cured, and, in fact, have been well for some time. Catarrh-ozone is the only medicine I have been able to find that would not only give temporary relief, but will always cure permanently. Yours sin-cercly (Signed). WILLIAM RAGAN, Brockville, Ont." such slipshod, no account names for my hands' children. It isn't dignified. It sn't respectful. It's a disgrace to Miss

Peggy. Do you hear?" "Yas, yas, sir; we, we hears," ans-wered the little darkies in chorus. "Please, sah ,wha's his name of 'tain't Jule?" Augustus plucked up heart of grace to ask

grace to ask. "He is Julius, Jul-i-us; do you under

stand ? "Yes, sir; yes, sir." Another dime

"Yees, sir; yes, sir." Another dime helped the memory box. "And your name?" asked the "Massa Captain" of the quaking number three. There was a long, significant pause, then contortions. At length, after two or three futile attempts, he blurted out: "I'se-I'se Billyus, sah!" These was a explosion of loughten After the capture of Richmond in the "late unpleasantness," a party of Eng-lish tourists were in that city chaper-There was an explosion of laughter. Then Neil Stewart tossed the redoubt

able Billyns a quarter, crying "You yin!" and walked away with Peggy, his old man. laughter now and again borne back to "Dat's a 'bacco warchouse, too." his beneficiaries.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

HIS FOUR PRINCIPLES.

Until some ten years ago it was an axiom in the big packing house circles of Chicago, says "Business and Book-keeper," that a salesman should be guid-ed by four rules as laid down by one ed by four rules as laid down by one of the famous heads of that industry. He was noted for his brusqueness, and also a democratic nature that scorned also a democratic nature that scorned the usual hedge of clerks that stands between a big snan and his callers. A bright, manly-looking chap entered the office one day when he was very

"Good morning," he began politely. "Well, what the blankety-blank-blank you want?" he growled.

chely. Pains in the Head, Back or Bow "I want civil treatment, and I wan t blankety-blank-blank quick," came the

sharp answer. "Ohi" The packer looke." up in sur-prise. Modulating his voice a trifle, he asked: "What can I do you you?" "I want a job as a salesman. I have worked as a butcher. I have worked in

the packing houses, and I have sold smaller lines to the meat trade. I have references to prove that I deliver the goods, and I have them with me. I want to get into a bigger field, and I am here to make good. Have you got a

job open?" "It we haven't, we'll make an opening for you. Report to the sales manage Mo day morning."

his eye." "An Irish Unionist said of an Irish Na-onalist, "Shall this man come into this

Can't Cure Bronchitis But the Healing Fumes of Catarrh-ozone, Which Are Breathed to the Furthest Recesses of the Bronchial Tubes, Being Quick Relief and Sure

The Secretary of the U. S. Treasury estimates that will require \$635,00,000 J. (as money to run the reutral Govern-metin next year. That is nearly Inter-cent a week for every man, woman and child, white, black, red and Filipano. O. corrse in addition takes to cover all state, county and municipal expenses must be paid by the citizens. The head of the family who has to set-el for his whole licker an figure out of mis bay envelope each week by Uncle Sam. Every sufferer from coughs, colda

And these taxes will not be measured by what a man's wealth is, but by the size of his family and the state of the family appetite. For the Federal tax is laid, through the tariff, on the things we eat and drink and wear. The basy desn't know it, but her shoes and her veticcal are taxed and the steel in the wheels of the baby carriage have chipped in. Every sufferer from coughs, colds. bronchitis and all throat and chest all-ments needs a soothing, healing medi-cine which goes direct to the breathing organs in the chest and lungs, attacks the trouble at the source, disperses the germs of disease. and cures the ailment thoroughly. And this medicine 's Ca-tarthogong

A THOUSAND DOLLARS A

MINUTE.

petiticoat are taxed and the steel in the wheels of the baby carriage have chipped in. Added to six hundred and thirty-eight millions of dollars, running ex-pense, there will be forty-seven millions more for Panama Canal work. Of the six hundred and eighty millions of dollars about \$153,000,000 or about one-quarted will go to pay pensions-that is dad will have to pay shout eighteen cents a week for the of long ago. The army and navy departments will take about \$220,0000 more or nearly a half of the whole and father's weekly critribution to that fund will be about thirty-five cents. Thus the total cost of the war past. Dresent and future, as paid in pensions and army and navy expense is about two-thirds the cost of the war past. Dresent and future, as paid in pensions and army and navy expense is about two-thirds the cost of the war past. Dresent and future, as paid in pensions and army and navy expense is about two-thirds the cost of the war past. Dresent and future, as paid in pensions and army and navy expense is about two-thirds the cost of the war past. Dresent and future, as paid in pensions and army and navy expense is about two-thirds the cost of the war past. Dresent and future, and Senate cost about thirteen millings money is spent for, too. The house and Senate cost about firence. This isn't the money is pond spends, but the money it costs to pay the members and their hangera-on, including dead-ducks and \$75,000 or stood spends. Aldrich's monetary com-mission. The circle list also shows that spending The germ-killing balsamic vapor mixes with the breath, descends through the throat, down the bronchial tubes, and finally reaches the deeper air cells in the lungs. All parts are soothed with rich, pure, medicinal essences, whereas with a syrup the affected parts could not be reached, and harm would result through benumbing the stomach with through benumbing the stomach with

"I have been a chronic sufferer from Catarrh in the nose and throat for over eight years. I think I have spent four hundred dollars trying to get relief. I have spent but six dol-lars on Catarrhozone, and have been completely cured, and, in fact have

495.000 a year to Aldrich's monetary com-mission. The civic list also shows that spending moriev to protect human life in the pub-lic health, marine hospital and life sav-ing services and in special fights against epidemic diseases. The total spent thus is about four million two hundred thous-and dollars which, you see, is not quite one cent for life saving to each dollar for war. Also it is just about half as much as is spent in fees, mileage and expenses by the U.S. courts (not includ-ing salaries.) The second largest individual giver was Frederick C. Hewitt, who left \$1,-000,000 to the Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, and \$2,000,000 to the Little Missionary Day Nursery, both New York institutions. Joseph Pullizer bequeathed more than \$3,000,000 to public uses. For absolute, permanent cure, use Catarrhozone. Two months' outfit costs \$1.00; smaller size, 50c., at all dealers, or the Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: oned by an old darky. "What is that building?" said one of Gentlemon,-I have used MINARD'S the gentlemen to him, pointing in certain direction. LINIMENT from time to time for the past twenty years. It was recommended to me by a prominent physician of Montreal, who called it the "great Nova "Dat's a 'bacco warehouse," said the "And what is that one?" pointing

Scotia Liniment." It does the doctor's work; it is particularly good in cases of Rheumatism and Sprains. And then looking in the direction of a high hill, Church Hill, as it is called is Richmond, the touring party spied a Yours truly.

G. G. DUSTAN, Chartered Accountant.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 21, 1905.

DIDN'T SCREAM.

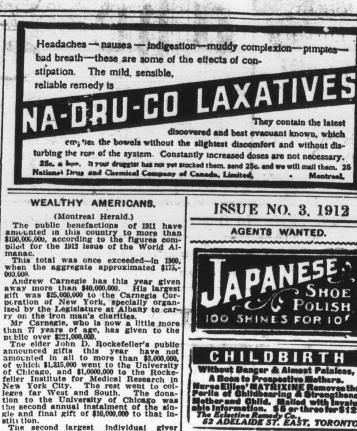
(Montreal Herald.) A young woman was suing her former sweetheart for breach of promise. "You say,' remarked defendant's lawyer, "that the defendant frequently sat very close to you". To All Women : I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, "Yes, sir," was the reply, with lush "How close?" "So close that one chair was all we receded to sit on." "And you say he put his arm around Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb. Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melanou"" "No. I didn't." "What did you say, then?" "I said he put both his arms around cncify Pains in the Head, Back or Bow-els. Kidney and Bladder Troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Ad-viser," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 5. Windsor. Ont. "I said he put officient of the put o

A HERD OF BULLS. The Rev. Sylvester Horne, the Liberal Member of Parliament from London, praised at a dinner in New York Amer-ican oratory "Ti's better than our English oratory." "Us better than our English oratory." "Us better than our English oratory." "Ti's better than our English oratory." "Ti's better than our English oratory." "I lead. "That abounds in bulls. The House of Commons is a regular bull pen. "I lead a Tory member say recently in praise of bishops: "Bishops are not really stiff and starchy. There's a good heart beating belo whier galters." "An Imperialist declared in a debate. "No Ireland, no Wales, no Scotland; one only Britain. Such are the words the mouth of our Sovereign has always had his cye." ANNIHILATING TIME The authorized mileage of the Grand Trunk Pacific main line and branches is 1,500 miles, of which 1,745 miles are between Winnipeg and Prince Rupert, 1,-800 miles are under contract by Transcontinental Railway Commission be-tween Winnipeg and Moneton. At the completion of this national railway the trip around the world will be shortened by one week, as Earope will be brought closer to Asia, and as the maximum

"Well, it looks like it. You stop it

who happened to be passing; "what is

"I want you to make that young



CHILDBIRTH

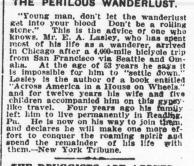
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STOF PED TRAIN TO SHOOT QUAIL "Passengers on the Southern Indiana Railway from Westport to Elizabethtown had a bad 'scare' one morning this week when the train came to a sudden

week when the train came to a sudden standstill in a cornfield and reports of a gun were heard a few minutes later," said a travelling man. "They thought they were going to be held up and that murder had already been committed. Their fears were al. layed, however, when a trainman came inside and reported that the brakeman had seen a covey of quail and had stop-ped the train to take a shot at them." —From the Indianapolis News.

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DOES HE?

(Life.) LLIE.) Does your child break into the conver-sation when you have visitors? Dees he leave his clothes lying all over the house? Dees he eat surreptitiously between meals² meals" Does he cat sufficientiously betteen Does he lay his hands on almost any-thing he wants to make something out of without asking your permission? Does he come down late to breakfast? Does he come down late to breakfast? Does he say "Huh?" "Gee!"? And if not, why not? You are his par-ents, and he is living in the United States of America.

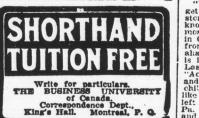
A DEFINITION.

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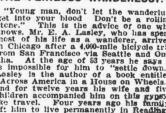
A Suttan's Matrimonial Record. The Sultan of ZanZibar, whose abdication is announced, has enjoyed the unusual experience of marrying the same wife twice Some years ago he divorced the Sultana, a daughter of the Imaam of Muscat, who, being a royal princess, was his only legal wife. His Ministers

cultics in the way, however, as accordng to Mohammedan law n

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria TWO VIEWS. (Toronio Star.) But when he says that the man who marries a Canadian girit will have to help with the housework, he makes too sweeping a statement. As a rule, the hushand ceases to help much with the dishes after he has been married a short time. One seldon sees a husband wash-ing down the front steps-except with a consection sees a husband wash-ing down the front steps-except with a readily make it appear that he is wat-ering the lawn. It is guile true that Canadian husbands are often seen wheel-ing babies in carriages on the streets. It is not considered an numanly ocupation, but a fatherly amusement. We believe that Canadian husbands, as a rule, are tot ill-treated. It is all in the point of view A few months are we aw a letter in an Eng-ison paver from a man who had recently come to Toronto, and was well pleased. "My wife," he wrote, has already got work, and so has my daughter, and they are keeping us all in more comfort than they ever did at home." (Toronto Star.)



were much perturbed at this, as the marriage had been arranged for state reasons, and the Sulfana had done nothing to justify her husband's action. After some pressure the Sultan consented to remarry her. There were diffi-



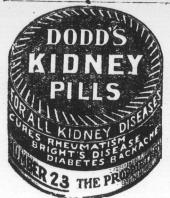
Autumn coloring is actually due to oxidation, which is caused by the action light and heat, somewhat similar to the rust on iron or steel. With leaves it is due to the fact that in fulfilling the first turn red in autumn.

In extremely moist atmosphere the colors of the leaves are not usually very bright, as in England. And in very dry limates the leaves dry up suddenly, and their skin, which is very thick to pre-vent the escape of moisture, is not sufficiently transparent to allow the color to be seen beneath. In regions where the autumn foilage is most vivid, we find that au average season produces the most exquisite colors. Neither a very dry nor a very wet summer will result in much brilliancy.

extraordinary range of coloring Th in the autumn leaves of a single species ies very noticeable, particularly so with the sugar maple, and it is a remarkable fact that individual trees will continu the same colors for year after year, and not only that, but the same branch will the first tinge of color each season. But frost does not do this. It is th physical make-up of the tree that causes the leaves to shine in iridescent beauty luring the autumn months.

A PRINCE AS A FARMER.

Prince Eric, nephew of the King segments, has just been aprenticed bree years to learn practical agric ure. He took up the vocation pur from his own choice. He is to make berough and scientific study of all t three years to ture. He too from his own therough and ect, and starts by



ie asked "No sir." "Well, you have the three essentials that make a good salesman. I'll point them out to you, so you'll remember

their mission they become choked by their own excretions, and the acids thus formed are acted on by the oxygen. It is a peculiar fact that young trees are the first turn red is enthemet.

THE POPE'S TRIPLE CROWN.

The tiara, or triple crown of the Pope was originally a plain high cap, much like those in which the Doges of Venice are so often represented in old pictures and medals. It was first introduced by

Pope Nicholas I. in 860. It is doubtful when the first coronet was added, but the second was placed by Pope Boniface VIII, in 1205 and the third by Pope Urban V. about 1333. It has been held that the three

crowns refer to the Holy Trinity, a though that evidently could not have 1.1. been the original idea or they would not have been added one after the oth-er, with an intervening interval in each

er, with an intersection case of many years. Others affirm that they denote the fall royalty of the Bishop of fall royalty of the temthree-fold royalty of the Bishop of Rome, one being the symbol of the tem-poral power over the Roman States; another, the spiritual exercised over the

souls of men; and the third the author-ity over all the kings and potentates of Caristendom. From the Ave Maria. -

Minard's Liniment Cure Garget in Cows.

THE HAT PIN.

Ottawa Free Press.) Fashion has decreed that the long hat pin must go. Queen Mary is responsible for the edict. She has all her hats made now with with the edid-fashioned clastic fastenicr. We shall be glad to be ris of the danger of being stabled in a crowded street car or department, store clevator, but we are more than a little doubtial abent the beauty of that clastic thang mother used to wear. Ottawa Free Press.

THE PILL.

THE PILL. (Kharston Standard.) "Boot am's Pills" has received a title. Mr. Josen; Beechan who has made \$130.-(4,64) ont of a trusting public is now ensong the nobility of Encland. More pover to him for we believe ho made good pills-he certainly made good money out of them and that seens to be all that is necessary to get a title these days.

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Herald. We all yearn to do the impossible, wen though it may only be to kick ourselves. gether.

House with unblushing footsteps, with he cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and lraw five million acres out of our pock-ts" "An excited Labor member once shout-d, 'If this bill passes I see before the corkingmen of England a future from which they have been for too many years tent out."-New York Times.

ONE ON PATRICK HENRY.

church at the top. "And what is that building? Is that a

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

A HERD OF BULLS.

STAMMERERS can be cursed, not merely of the habit, but of its cause. The Arnott Institute has per-manently restored natural speech to thou-sands is doing it to-day. Write for full information and references to 11 THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE. BERLIN, ONT., CAR

RELIGION AND ADVERTISING. (Pittsburg Gazette-Times.)

14 year old girl by her side and said something in a whisper. "I ain't, neither!" indignantly protested the girl. "Yes, you are. Elviry," said the dame; 'you're tryin' to flirt with the chap

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times.) Is it proper for a church to advertise" it is difficult to sea how any other them an affirmative answer can be returned to the question, which has been raised by local representatives of the mation-wide Men and Recigion Movement. Pittsburg, a conservative community in man. respects, seems to have been a bit backward in the publicity phase of the new evangelic enterprise now being on-shirecred by aggressive laymen. In som other citles the pronoters of the move-ment wrom which such great results are anticipated have havened. In advertise should have no monopoly of the effective they have no reason to regret their ac-tion. Advertisers to-day, many of whom have learned their lesson through bit to experience, realize that to make pub-licity permanently profitable the article advertise are thosy that an man, required the profits that an gathed. The only things it doesn' by to advertise are thosy that an reached. The only things it doesn' be to advertise are thosy that an reached. The only things it doesn' be to advertise are thosy that an worthless, Religion surely does not be long in this category. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc out there in front! "What are you talking about. maw? I ain't doin' nothin' of the kind!" right now, or 1'il give you a spankin' when we get home." "The idea, maw! Why, he's uglier than a nund fence!" "There! You're looking at him, and he's grinnin' Everybody in the car will

be rubberin' at you. Stop it, I say! Stop it right now!" "I'm not doin' a thing, maw. Don't ou s'pose-

"You cant fool me, Elviry! I've got bycs in my head, I reckon. Yon can't set here and flirt with strange boys ight under my nose 1'll find a way to -say, conductor!" "Well, ma'am." said that personage,

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

IN A DILEMMA. Prominent among the smart set of Cincinnati is a young wife whose multi-farious social duties occupy such a large part of her time that she has little to spare for her children. Not low and you to make that young of that glass door: If you don't go out an' give him a piece of my mind, just as sure as Im-" "Lady," said the conductor, lowering by you conductor, lowering her that you to make that young of that you don't go out as sure as Im-" IN A DILEMMA.

farious social duties occupy such a large part of her time that she has little to spare for her children. Not long ago one of the youngsters hereme his voice. "it isn't your daughter he's looking at."

became ill and the mother hastily sum-moned the family physician. The greet-ed him at the door thus: Following the glance of his eye, she turned and looked. In the seat just "I am sure it is nothing serious, doc-tor; but really I wish you would find out what is the matter with Gladys. The

turned and looked. In the seat just behind her sat a blonde young woman with bright eyes and a picture hat. The elderly dame subsided, and silence reigned in the car.-Chicago Tribune. French maid left this morning, and so there's not a soul in the house that can understand what she says."--New York

People with a pull generally pull to

Elderly Spinster-When I was your age age the men fussel round me like fles in a honey-pot. Young One-H'm, not one seems to, have stuck, thrugh.

FLEW THE COOP.

ade of the Grand Trunk Pacific is 1-5 was possible until the ex-Sultana had of the next best transcontinental railmarried some one else. Eventually she ways on the continent, time between the was married to the Sultan's brother-in-law, who immediately divorced her, and Atlantic and the Pacific will be annihilated when the service is in operation. she was then reunited to Seyyid Ali. Two divorces and two weddings within ENTIRELY INNOCENT.

six weeks constitute a record hard to beat .-- London Chronicle On the front platform of the suburban

(Catholic Standard and Times.) "Pa." said little Wille, looking up from ils paper, "what is a philanthropist, any vay?" trolley car stood a pimply youth, strug-gling with a cigar several sizes too large for him. He was smiling and trying to Thmas Robert Macquoid, the Eng-"A philanthropist, my son," replied his "A philanthropist, my son," replied his wise pa, "is usually a man who spends his time getting other people to spend their money for charity." lish artist, who is nearing his ninety-second year, is still able to use the pen and brush effectively2 attract the attention of somebody in side the car. Presently the elderly, sharp featured

woman who was sitting in one of the seats turned a third of the way down the aisle turned to the freekled faced



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rible atrocities have been committed by **Finlander Blown to Pieces** the tribes in Portuguese Africa during in Porcupine District. rising of the natives there, according to a despatch received from Angola by to a despatch received from Angola by the Seculo. A number of Portuguese officials who were captured by them were burned alive. The rebellion occurred in the province of Muxima, and the natives captured all the white men who crossed their path. Some of these were immediately burned at the stake. One British merchant who was saired

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DAY IN BRIEF

NEWS OF THE

Carpenter in West Found Frozen to Death.

Sir Charles Tupper is slightly better. John Fair was elected chairman of the Brantford water commissioners. Cormelius Bowen, a Mason of high de-gree, is dying at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Struck by a car at the corner of Euclid and Grover streets, Winnipeg, L. Silverberg, 707 Manitoba avenue, may die

Thomas Boyd, a carpenter, who had been drinking, was found frozen to death in the Canadian Pacific Railway freight shed at Virden, Man.

The Royal Colonial Institute of Free masonry was consecrated with the Duke of Connaught first Master, from whom

a cabled greeting was received. In the London high court the jury gave Roy Corea a verdict of \$700 for the loss of three fingers while operating a machine at McClary's, London.

Ottawa's first French-Canadian Con-

servative Association had been formed. Messrs. Monk,- Pelletier, Nantel and Reaume are among the honorary patrons. Fire occurred in the Union Bank, Belle ville. A blaze originating in a rear room was confined to that part of the build-The bank department proper was

not damaged. The management committee of the To-ronto Board of Education received a complaint from E. T. Malone, K. C., be-cause he had been listed as a separate school supporter.

John E. Robinson, foreman carpenter at the prison farm, Guelph, dropped dead after having eaten toast and pork for breakfast. The provincial author-ities ordered an inquest.

About \$4,000 was realized at the To-About \$5,000 was realized at the ico-ronto Customs House sale of unclaimed goods in the King's warehouse. The lots, to the number of about 700, com-prised unclaimed freight.

A year ago Frank Lobinski, the aged A year ago Frank Lobinski, the aged miser of Wellesley township, was mur-dered by robbers. A county official yes-terday obtained what he considers a splendid clue, which will be followed up.

William Underwood was found dead ngston, Ont., barracks. He was likely suffocated in his bedelothes. He was 28, unmarried, and had been in "A" Battery, R. C. H. A., but a short time.

The German steamer Phoebus, which Niled form Hamburg on Jan. 8 for New York, passed Scilly Islands returning, having in tow the British steamer Anwhich had lost her propeller

That Thomas Brady, 34 years, who was found dead in bed in his rooming house, 941/2 King street east, Toronto, and his death through natural causes. was the verdict of Coroner Dr. George B. nith's jury.

At the annual meeting of Fort Frances Board of Trade all towns from the "Soo" to the Manitoba border were called upon to, attend a convention for the purpose of forming a new province to embrace that part of Ontario.

Lisbon, Jan. 15 (via frontier) .- Hor-**Creameries of Western On**tario's Ou put of Butter.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 14, 1912.

Ingersoll, Ont., despatch: The concluding sessions of the convention of the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario were held to-day. The at-

tendance was large. An excellent exhibit of cheese and butter added greatly to the value af the proceedings. Mr. Frank Herns, London, presented his report as chief dairy instructor and sanitary inspector for Western Ontario. In 1910 Western Ontario cheese factories produced 420,223 boxes of cheese of 80 pounds each. This was 26,951 boxes less

than in 1909 Although full returns for 1911 are not yer compiled, they indicate still further decrease. The quality t stin further decrease. The quarty on the whole was satisfactory. Experiments with over-ripe and grassy milk, as compared with normal milk, were conducted. Results show that cooled milk made a greater quan-

that cooled milk made a greater qualt-tity and a better quality of cheese than the uncooled milk delivered by the same patrons the previous day. The cooled milk arrived at the factory with less acidity, was not grassy, and there was a less loss of fat in the whey; Prof. Zavitz and Others the greater yield of cheese from the cooled milk increased the value about

three cents per 100 lbs. of milk. The following resolution was passed "That the night's milk for daily delivery be cooled immediately after milking to temperature of 65 degrees or under, and that the temperature of this milk should not be higher than 70 degrees an increase of 20 over 1910. Of these wo were in Wellington county. In addiwhen delivered at the factory. If for when delivered at the factory. If for any reason it is found necessary to mix the night's and morning's milk under these conditions should be cooled to a temperature of 60 degrees Fahr, or untion 166 schools not receiving Govern-ment grants had been supplied with materials, and 34 other schools report arrying on school gardens, and 16 more report carrying on home gardens. He pointed out that many engaged in this work who did not report the results cooled immediately after milking to a milk so mixed should be delivered at

the factory at a temperature not higher than 75 degrees Fahr. 'To keep mill over Sunday for Monday morning deliv. Prof. H. L. Hutt, the treasurer, submitted the report, showing the funds to be in good shape, there being \$1,200 in the treasury now, and this will be augery it is recommended that the milk be cooled immediately after filking to temperature of 60 degrees or under, and held at this temperature until delivered nented later on with the Government t the factory."

Twenty patrons were prosecuted du ing the year for adulteration of milk. This is the smallest number of cases of deterioration of milk found since thi work of inspection began.

The report on creamery inspection indicated that there has been a steady improvement of quality from year to year. The output of the creameries of Western Ontario in the past season was 11.310,000 lbs. of butter, an increase over 1910 of 1.758,000 lbs. Most of the creameries are being kept in sanitar condition.

condition. The present value of cow testing was discussed by Mr. C. F. Whitly, of the Dairy branch, Ottawa. The aim of the work is to determine the pro-fit-producing power of each individual cow in the herd, and, by weeding out the poor animals to raise the general standard of the herd. "Milk Casein and Its Eduction to the

"Milk Case'n and Its Relation to the Manufacture of Cheese," was the sub-ject of an address by Professor H. H. Deam, of the Ontario Agricultural College. Casein is the chief nitrogenous compound found in milk. Without case compound found in milk. Without the dar in it is impossible to make Cheddar cheese. It is quite as valuable pound the for the making

Than It Can Get It. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Chicago is on the verge of a coal famine. Dealers said last night that if the present cold weather lasts four more days the surplus will be exhausted. Prices in four days

have advanced on various grades from ten cents to \$1 a ton. Railroads, besides holding the coal for their own use, have been able to deliver brothers were drowned, one in a heroic it only one fifth as fast as Chicago is effort to save the other, when they ven burning it. A snowstorm, which started last

night and continued early to day, caus-ed serious delay to traffic, both on steam railreads and street railways. Nearly all trams during the last 24 hours have arrived late and in many cases trains have been unable to leav stations in this city until hours after chedule time.



\$5,500,000 is Paid for Canadian Northern Land.

BigColonization Plan Covering Various Places.

Toronto despatch: In the signing of o'clock yesterday afternoon, what is probably the largest land deal in Canidian history, was completed, and what is certainly the greatest cash transaction ever made in Toronto, was arranged. Five and one-half million dollars is the sum involved, and the land disposed of comprises untold acres in Montreal, Port Mann, and about 70 town sites, present and future, in the Prairie Provinces. Lieut. Coi. A. D. Davidson, land commissioner of the Canadian Northern Railway, acted for Mackenzie Mann & Company. as vendors of the property, while Mr. John F. Hansen, a property, while Mr. John F. Land, Scandinavian citizen of Winnipeg, sign-Scandinavian citizen of Winnipeg, signed the papers as purchaser, representin a number of British financial houses, c which the British & Overseas Invest which the isritish & Overseas Invest-ment Company is perhaps the best known; who propose to form, under his direction, a corporation to exploit and sell the land to be acquired in the deal. Mr. Hansen is to have what is de-seribed as a, "first selection" of land in the area acquired recently by the Can-

scribed as a "inst sciection" of land in the area acquired recently by the Can-adian Northern interests in Montreal, a quantity of inside and waterfront property in the new Port Mann terproperty in the new Port Mann ter-minal city on the Pacific Coast, and similar city on the Facilic Coast, and similar privelege of choice in a large number of points in Alberta and Sas-katchewan, including most of the rail-way divisional townsites and practically every divisional townsites in the way divisional townsites and practically every other good city location in these provinces. Two proposed townsites in British Columbia, about midway be-tween Edmontor and Vancouver, which have not yet been plotted or even nam-ed, are also included in the deed. It is intended that the value of land to be taken up shall be evenly divided one taken up shall be evenly divided, one-third in each of the three districts, and in each district a part of every parcel of ground will be selected, Mr. Hansen not confining his acquirements to any one section of a townsite exclusively. negotiations which concluded yes terday, have been in progress for over a year, and Mr. Harsen has been in the city for several days, drawing up the terms in co-operation with Col. David-

son. Hansen said last night, in discuss

proposition. Mr. Hansen is no new hand

FERRY CREW SAFE.

INDUCTION AT GUELPH.

Dr. Dickson, of Galt, addressed congregation. Rev. G. W. Arnold

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Guelph, Ont., despatch: The induc-tion of Rev. H. A. Abraham, formerly

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This is

TWO BOYS DROWN

Swept Beneath Ice By Monongahela Current.

Brother's Plucky Attempt at Rescue.

Brownsville, Pa., Jan. 15 .- Two young brothers were drowned, one in a heroic tured too far out on ice on the Monon-The dead are: Tdward Grimm, 12 years old; Wilbur Grimm, 11 years old. The boys were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fank Gimm, of West Bownsville. With

Fank Gimm, of West Bownsville. With two companions, Robrt Newkirk and James Jones, on their way home from school, they stopped to play on the ice where many were skating along the shore. The skaters warned the four against going out too far, as the ice was firm only near the river banks. Suddenly came the ominous sound of cracking ice, a cry of terror and a splash, when Edward Grimm, who was ahead of the others, broke through. Newkirk and Jones, who were in the rear, had time to scramble back to safety. Little Wilbur also could have eaved himself, but instead he crawled toward the opening where his brother was clinging to the edge of the ice. Skaters and others, horrorstricken, watched the little hero as he crept clos-er and closer. They saw him extend a

er and closer. They saw him extend a hand and grasp his brother's coat-sleeve. Toronto despatch: In the signing of witnessing of a deed between two men in the Canadian Northern offices at 5 there was another crash. The terrified

spectators saw the brothers, in each other's arms, swept beneath the ice. Seven skiffs ,each manned by men with grappling hooks, were put out in an effort to recover the bodies. At 5.45 o'clock Charles Shutterly and Matthew Thompson drew them from the water a few yards from where the accident had



Niagara District Grievances Against Express Co's.

Think Tnat Two Fruit Spe-

cials Should be Run.

A St. Catharines despatch: The au nual meeting of the Niagara District Fruit Growers' Association this after-Fruit Growers' Association this after-noon was very largely attended, mem-bers being present in large numbers from all parts of the district. There was a long discussion over the failure to secure better terms from the dif-ferent express companies for fruit shipped to all parts of the Dominion. A delegation, consisting of W. C. Mc-Calla, Major Roberts, A. E. Kimmins Calla, Major Roberts, A. E. Kimmins and F. G. Stewart, was named as dele-gates to the Dominion Fruit Confer-ence to be held in Ottawa February 14th.

The following officers were elect-ed: President, Robert Thompson, St. Catharines; Vice-Presidenta, Major Roberta, Winona; Geo. R. Brown, Fonthill; W. C. McCalla, St. Catharines; Robert Dewer, Stoney Creek; Secretary-Treasurer, C. E. Fisher, St. Catharines.

It was decided to tender a complimentary banquet to Hon. Martin Bur-rell, Minister of Agriculture, during the annual meeting of the institute

AWFUL AFFAIR

57 Children Perish in Turkestan School.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 15 .-- A despatch from Kuldja, in Chinese Turkestan, states that there has been a Republiuprising there, which is headed can by a Chinese general. The rebels seized the arsenal and demolished the by fortress. All the officials were arrest-ed. Three hundred Manchus, includ-ing the Governor, were killed. A school was burned and 57 children who were in it at the time lost their lives. A republic was declared, and a proclamation issued which guarantee that there will be an orderly Govern



Two Little Children Burned to Death.

Other Three Escaped-Head Almost Burned Off.

Toronto despatch: Two of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dillon, 31 Bird ave., Earlscourt, were burned to death at noon to-day in a fire which destroyed the frame residence in which they lived. The three children who escaped were older.

The father and mother were both at work at the St. Clair Avenue Separate School, the latter taking the place of the lady-caretaker, and the former doing carpenter work. The children were left to their own devices. The fire started from an oil stove

in the hall, and the dead are Aileen, aged 2 years, and Francis, aged 7. Mary, aged eleven, made an ineffect-tal attempt to rescue the two who were

burned. It was twenty minutes before the firemen arrived on the scene after the conflagration started as the district is isolated from the fire hall. When they reached the scene of the fire the walls had tumbled in and the frame building adjacent at twenty-nine Bird avewas also ablaze, but the occup ants succeeded in getting out. At 12.40 the charred remains of the

two children were removed from the

The head of Francis was burned almost entirely from the body.

THE KING'S TRIP

Hailed as "The Conqueror of Our Hearts".

Bamboy, Jan. 15 .- The newspapers here, including those published in the vernacular, print a review of the visit to India of King George and Queen Mary. All the newspapers are culo-

gistic gietac. The Jame Jamashed eays: "Five weeks ago it was Bombay's proud privilege to welcome King George to the Empire of India. To-day we bid farewell to King George as conqueror of our hearts." of our hearts.

King George and Queen Mary sail-ed for home yesterday on the Penin-sular & Oriental steamer-yacht Medina, and were cheered enthusiastic-

grant of \$2,700 and membership fees to the amount of about \$3,000. Prof. S. F. Edwards presented a paper on conclusions from seven years' co-op-erative experiments in the use of legume bacteria with alfalfa, clover, peas, and other leguminous plants. The experiand other leguminous plants. The experi-ments carried on showed that about 60

per cent. had resulted favorably. Prof. C. A. Zavitz told of the profits of Haldimand, Welland and Lincoln county farmers with alfalfa, raising three crops per year; the first hay, the second seed and the third good pasture. One farmer reaped two crops yearly from an alfalfa field grown eleven years ago, while a number of other fields are twenty years

old or more. Prof. J. E. Howitt, of the O. A. C. gave a paper on "The Identification of Weeds and Weed Seeds, and Methods of Eradication," his address being illus-

Eradication," his address being illus-trated with lantern slides. Prof. R. Harcourt presented the report of the committee on the importation and distribution of weed seeds in noxious screenings. The committee will again take up the matter and will urge some Government control, to stop the bringing of weed seeds to Ontario in the screen-ings of the western provinces as will as ings of the western provinces, as well as the sale of screenings in Ontario, with

A strend a convention for the part of forming a new province to embrace that part of Ontario. The Duke and Duckess of Connaught, in view of the inclement season, and as many are suffering more or less priva-many are suffering more or less priva-ing forest trees for replanting the farm ing forest trees for reforesting the sand to reforesting the sand to refore the sand to the sand to refore the sand to the sand to the sand to the tothe sand to refore the sand to the sand to refore the sand to the sand tothe sand to the sand to the sand to the sand to the sand to wards reforesting the vacant lots unde

Guelph despatch: The closing sessions of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union were held at the O. A. C. to-day. There was a marked progress made in 1911 in school gardening, there eing 34 receiving Government grants.

ttained.

One British merchant who was seized by the natives and mortally maimed, but later allowed to be taken to his

house, where his servants were after-wards murdered.

ADVICE TO FARMERS

Meeting of Ontario Agri-

Give Addresses.

cultural Union.

a punitive expedition.

The Government has decided to send

Carleton County, has been appointed to the position of Provincial License Inspector, male vacant by the recent resigna-tion of the Rev. John Ayearst, who ac-cepted a position in the west.

It is understood that Winston Churchnew first Lord of the Admiralty, will forego the use of Admiral-House as his official residence, to which he is entitled, and will turn it over to the new naval war office.

That the residents of Puslinch Township appreciated the services of ex-Reev Sergt. John Wilkinson, was shown at a gathering held at Morriston, when an address was read and he was presented with a gold locket and chain.

At St. John, N. B., the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case against Harry B. Clark, the former manager of the St. John branch of the Bark of New Demonsion when New Brunswick, who was charged with having appropriated \$2,472.

Another death was added to the list f killed in the St. Vincent de Paul Another death was added to the list of killed in the St. Vincent de Paul wreck. Albert Boulet, fifteen years of age, from Quebec, died at the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal. He was the not go into live stock. Speaking on the first-class passenger seriously injured.

The Winnipeg. Man., Social and Reform Council will shortly approach the new police commission with the demand that the law of Canada for the suppression of vice be put into force in that city, and that the segregated area be wiped out.



"AUSTRALIAN MAC." New York, Jau. 15.—There was an interesting gathering of detectives at he arraignment to-day before United itates Commissioner Shields of John fcNamara, alias "Australian Mae," who is charged with having on Sept. 15 last en one of the gang of burgtars which sen one of the gang of burgtars which Smith a Polish woman is driving here is a polish woman is driving here Smith a Polish woman is driving here is a polish woman is drive against the resolution to ask the Leg-slature to grant the ladies' demand for a vote. "We would like to know the name New Fork, Jan. 15. - There was an interesting gathering of detectives at the arraignment to-day before United States Commissioner Shields of John McNamara, alias "Australian Mae," who been one of the gang of burglars which looted the vaults of a branch of the Bank if Montreal at New Westminster, B. C. McNamara was committed to the Tombs prison.



Belleville despatch: While Manley Eas-tos, an employee of the Cordova Mining Corporavy. In Belmont township, was fixing a pump in the shaft No. 1 yester-dix, he fel linto the wated in the shaft. which is of great depth, and was drown-eff. The Mining Inspecter and Corporation (left her lying in the snow. A passerby were notified and as inquest will be held.

their control. At the afternoon session the discussion on alfalfa was again taken up, Prof

C. A. Zavitz recommending the varie-gated strains, and Mr. Lewis Toole, Port Albert, recommended the elimination o common clover, replaced by alfalfa.

Prof. Warren contributed another pape

in the evening, when the closing session was held. He spoke on "Ways of Get-ting Started in Farming with a Small Capital." Studies of 2,500 farms in New York State led to the conclusion that the average farmer has \$5,000 invested, but is not making as much as the would if he s not making as much as he would if he caned his capital and went to work as

hired man. Intensive farming with a a fired final. Intensive farming with a small acreage requires as much capital as a large general farm. The only way for a young man to get a start is to work out, then when he has \$1,000 to rent a out, then when he has \$1,000 to rent as a start when he has \$1,000 to rent as a start when he has \$1,000 to rent as a start when he has \$1,000 to rent as a start when he has \$1,000 to rent as a start when he has \$1,000 to rent as a start when he has \$1,000 to rent as a start when he has \$1,000 to rent as a start when he has \$1,000 to rent as a start when he has \$1,000 to rent as \$1,000 t

farm and when he has made sufficient purchase it, but not before he las \$5,000 or can borrow that amount. Tenant not go into live stock. Speaking on the "back to the land" cry, he said that what was needed was larger farms so the of said that boys could be profitably employed there-ou and not be driven to the city to find

Work. Hon. Adam Beck gave an address on "Electricity on the Farm."

WIFE IN SHAFTS

Smith, a Polish woman, is dying here to-day of exposure and exhaustion. She and her husband began moving yesterday

to a new home on South street. The police allege that Smith procured a wa-gon, and after loading it full, put his wife between the shafts and thus moved his household goods. Several loads were

ing the deal: "In some of the prairie towns it is our intention to start colonization work as soon as possible. shall open a department through which we can give advice of specific business eggs, but not as cheap as the cereals. When freshly drawn from the cow it is openings as they occur in the various practically free of bacteria, but, being an excellent media for their growth, it places, and when we find an opportunity, for example, for a hotel, or a doctor, or a store, we can send circulars out to soon becomes contaminated unless pro-perly handled. The fats of milk readily take up odors. The practice of using baking soda in milk to prevent souring is a bar practice of the fact the emigrantion centres in the United States, England and Europe. something quite new, as in previous col-onization work the farming interests have been looked after mainly, to the exclusion of the artisan classes." is a bar practice, as it aids in the devel opment of organisms, including those that cause diseases. Milk should be con-sidered a solid food, and not as a liquid, Arrangements will also likely be made

Arrangements will also likely be made with a number of real estate firms in Winnipeg and Montreal, for the retail-ing of part of the city properties to na-tive purchasers, and the developing and selling of manufacturing and other large industrial sites is another phase of the proposition. Mr Harsen is no new hand because when taken into the stomach where it is acted upon by acids, it as sumes the solid form, and must be gested like a solid.

WOMEN VOTE The Suffragists and the

Toronto Aldermen.

Toronto despatch: An attendance women garbed in beautiful

gowns, costly furs and "modish" hats was a feature of the meeting of the Civic Legislation and Reception Committee yesterday afternoon. Thirty suffragettes called on the committee

of the gentleman who voted against it," said one of the ladies of the

delegation. "I did, George McMurrich," vali-antly replied the opposing alderman. The members who voted in favor of

the Legislature granting the right to vote at municipal election to all women having property qualifications, just the same as the men, were Alder-man Maguire, Chairman; Controller McOarthq, Aldermen Hilton, Rowland, Graham, McPrise, and Jointon

And the more some people expect the more surprised the are if their expecta-tions are realized - Chicago News

preached.

of Conneaut.

early in March. The treasurer's report showed a balance of a little over three hundred

We dollars to credit of association. Considerable feeling was expressed over the failure of the Dominion Railway Commission to give the demands of the fruit growers better considera-

tion. It was suggested that a delega-tion wait upon the Canadian Express Co, asking that two fruit specials be run from this district instead of one, 8.9 the question of quick service was as important as that of rates.

ESCAPING GAS

Nearly Asphyxiated Six Girls in Lalt Hotel.

proposition. Mr. Hansen is no new hand at this kind of enterprise, he having bought a large area of farm lands from the Canadian Northern last year, paying a cash price of \$2,000,000. These lands he has since been colonizing with Am-erican farmers for the North Saskatcheevening. Before retiring last night ture was a mass of fire. The the girls took a gas stove and put it spread to the Herald Building, a war Land Company, of Winnipeg, of which he is general manager. the girls took a gas stove and put it in the hall near their rooms. They

FERRY CREW SAFE. Conneaut, Ohio, Jan. 12.—Wireless de spatches state that the crew of the Mar. spatches state that the crew of the Mar-quette and Bessemer car ferry No. 2, which has been stuck in ice floes at the entrance to the harbor of Port Stanley, Ont., since Saturday was safe. The ves-sel has reached a position two hundred feet from shore and is practically out of danger. The crew consists of 41 men, danger. The crew consists of 41 men, commanded by Captain Robert Rowan,

OUEEN'S PRAYER BOOK.

New Yoark, Jan. 12 .- Thte sale of a copy of "Queen Elizabeth"s prayer hook" for \$2,700 to George D. Smith of Port Hope, into the pastorate of St. Andrew's Church, took place this evening. Rev. J. C. Wilson, of Acton, was the feature of yesterday's auction of the library of Robert Hoe, which at the close of the lidling had netted \$36. 444 for a day, bringing the total return on all the books sold to date to \$1,186,

moderator of the presbytery, presid-ed, and conducted the induction. Rev. 943. ----

TO PLEAD GUILTY.

rated the steps leading up to the , set-tlement, and addressed the minister, and Rev. Mr. Bradley, of Berlin, Los Angeels, Cal., Jan. 12 .- A morning paper to-day says that Bert H. Franklin, detective arrested or marge of brib ry in the murder trial of James B. Mc-Namara, has agreed to enter a plea of guilty.

HIGHEST HOPES REALIZED.

London, Jan. 15.-King George be-fore eailing from Bombay yesterday on his homeward trip sent the following message to Premier Acquith: "I am sure you will be glad to know that my highest hopes have been realized. The success of our visit has exceeded all anticipations.

THE FIRE FIEND

The Halifax Herald Prey to F.ames.

Halifax, N. S., despatch: The Halifax Herald was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. A disastrous fire broke out at midnight in the Galt report: Six of the hotel girls at the Imperial Hotel were nearly acphyxiated by eccaping gas this Back of the hotel girls achigan and in five minutes the brick struc-The flames storey structure in the very heart of the city, and other adjoining buildings took fire at the same time. Half an five hour after the alarm was sent in a member of the Herald staff, the a member of the Herald stall, the size was entering that building through the upper windows, and in an hour the chief of the Fire Department express-ed the belief that the Herald Building was doomed. The files and ear ndence were removed from the espondence were removed from the Herald as fast as this could be done and not very much of this material was lost. The more important books were in the vault, which is likely to

prove intact. Among the tenants burned out in the Herald Building are the Canada. Life Assurance Company and the United States Consulate

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YOUNG MA NKILLED.

Quebec despatch: A young man named Joseph Cadran is dying from an axe blow givel, by another young man named Oc-tave Godbout, at St. Nerce, County of Beliechese. Godbout was passing with a load of stove-wood off a plece of land. the proprietor of which, Mrs (widows) J. E. Godbout, had forbidden him to tree-pase. The proprietor had placed sour mer to keen young Godbout frem has possing. Codran was one of these, outpriel retived, and Cadran was str on the head with an axe by Godbout

and urged the influence of that body in support of the women's claim to the municipal franchise, and their mission was a gratifying success, from

T.E ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 17, 1912

THE ASTOR WAY.

A Lesson in Finance That William & Taught His Bookkeepen. The real estate dealer was reminis-cing. "Some years ago," he said, "Wil-liam B, Astor said one day to his head bookkeeper, 'I wish you to write out those 1,200 leases'-indicating the documents increases to releasting

documents—proparatory to releasing the various properties for which they will be drawn and reduce each rental

price 25 per cent for the ensuing year.' The head bookkeeper, astonished, ven-tured to protest. There has been no

any tenant as to the amount of rent

charged. All are satisfied to pay pres-

ent prices.' "This is a matter of future busi-

ness,' the financier replied, 'as well as present. Times are not especially good

improve this year. I am not, however, making this reduction as a philan-thropic movement. It will be a good business investment for me to retain

all of my tenants, if possible. Indi-cations are that business conditions during the coming year will force many persons to move into cheaper

houses and flats than they have been

occupying for some time. I do not wish my tenants to move. I know

them and am familiar with their ways.

I am acquainted with their needs, de-

mands and methods of paying their

rents. If they should move I should

have to try to replace them with new tenants, whose desirability I have not

large sums in repapering, painting and

arranging these various properties to suit the new tenants. By reducing

rents I shall have a delighted lot of tenants, who would not leave me if they could. Furthermore, I will make

it impossible for them to find as good

ed by other persons who make no re-

ductions, that mine is a profitable plan.

When times improve we can release at

advanced figures, and undoubtedly to

"Sunday Folks."

Scotland to Ireland for rest and trave

in 1864 he was at once delighted by

discovering from the guides who showed him about that most of the

"That's a fine castle," he would say,

landed gentry were "Sunday folks."

pointing to a big house set like a crown

When Dr. John Cairns went from

"The bookkeeper learned a lesson in

the same tenants.

tenant."-New York Press.

tested. Besides, I should have to spe

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plaint, Mr. Astor,' he said, 'from

AESCHYLUS.

Curious Pate That Overteek the Pa-ther of Greek Tragedy. Aeschylus, the celebrated Greek dramatic writer, is universally referred to as the "father of Greek trage-dy." Born of a noble family at Eleu-sis, in Attica, 525 B. G., at the age of twenty-four he first presented himself at the festival of Bacchus as a competitor for the public prize and fifteen years afterward gained his first vic-tory. The pre-eminence which he thus acquired was successfully maintained till 468 B. C., when he was defeated in a similar contest by his younger

rival, Sophocles. Aeschylus, mortified at the indignity he thought this put upon him, quitted Athens and went to the court of Hisro, king of Syracuse. Of the remain-ing period of his life but little in known, except that he continued to prosecute his favorite pursuit, and that his residence in Sicily was of some duration may be inferred from the fact that it was sufficient to af-fect the purity of his language. The thirteenth and last victory of Aeschylus was gained in 458 B. C. On the manner of his death, which was singular, the ancient writers are unan-

imous. While sitting motionless in the fields his bald head was mistaken for a stone by an eagle which happened to be fiying over him with a tortoise in her bill. The bird dropped the tortoise to break the shell, and the poet was killed by the blow. Aeschylus is said to have been the author of seventy tragedies, of which only seven are now extant.

THE PRICKLY PEAR.

This III Natured Fruit Is Remarkably Tenscious of Life. The prickly pear is said to be so

us of life that a leaf or even a small portion of a leaf, if thrown on und, strikes out roots within a short time and becomes the parent of a fast growing plant. Mischievous though the African

prickly pear may be, it is not without its good qualities. Its juicy fruit, though rather deficient in flavor, is delightfully cool and refreshing in the dry heat of summer, and a kind of

peeling this curious fruit, the proper way being to impale the fruit on a fork or stick while one cuts it open and removes the skin. The individwho undertakes to pluck this treacherous fruit with unguarded fingers meets with an experience be does not soon forget. Concentrated essence of stinging nettle seems all at once to assail hands, lips and tongue, and the skin, wherever it comes in contact with the ill natured fruit, is cov-

and irritating to the last de-In dry weather these spiteful little arrived victim, but fly about, light as one who has not learned by experience

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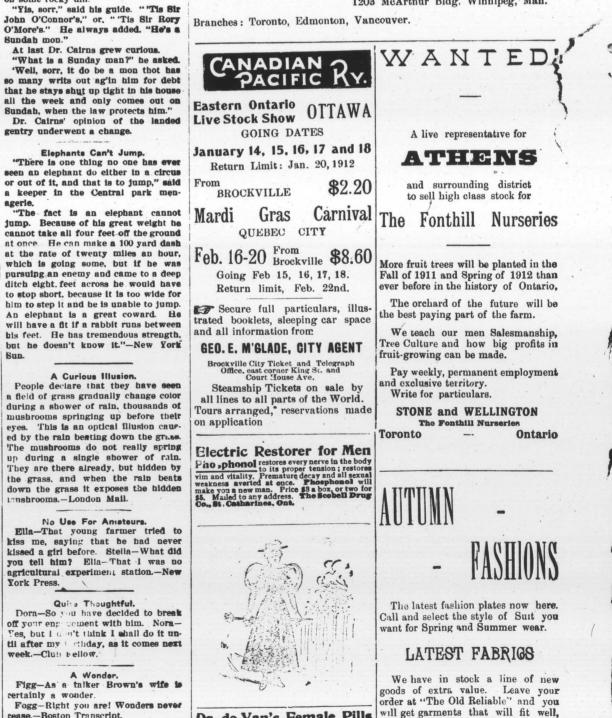
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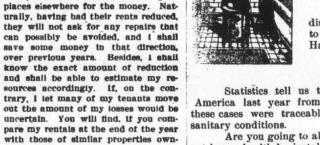
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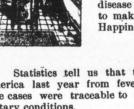
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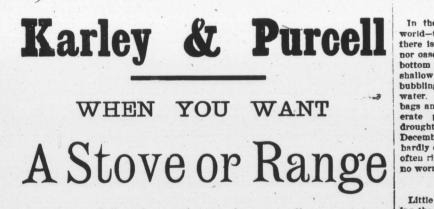
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Life is never honey sweet, For the Book's last leaves are missing, And its tale is incomplete. Beaumont Cornell.

A Surprising Defeat Miss Pearl Danby, who has spent some time as saleslady in W. Web-ster's store, Lyndhurst, is now at her It was Tuesday evening, January 16, when two high school teams, known as the Seniors and the Seconds home here. (Outlaws) met on the Athens rink for a final decision. Both teams played well and were evenly matched. For the first fifteen minutes of play neither team scored, bvt Layng, with a brilliant rush, succeeded in netting the Normal School at Ottawa after spendrubber for the Seconds. Soon after ing the holidays at her home here. this, Sexton, while loafing in the centre, received the rubber and tallied Mr and Mrs T. Heffernan enter-tained a few friends on Friday evening. for the Seniors. Score 1 --- 1 at half

time.

On Saturday afternoon, while Roy Kelsey was out hunting, he had the Gus Coon scored for the Seconds misfortune to fall on his gun which after ten minutes of play in the last half. The whistle blew with score discharged, the shot entering his area. Dr Hamilton of Athens was summoned 2-1 in favor of the Seconds. It was and attended to the injured member an exhibition of clean hockey throughbut it is not known whether the arm out the entire game, the referee being can be saved or not, as it is badly obliged to penalize only one man for mangled.

wo minutes. A little daughter has arrived at the The line up was as followshome of Joe Kelsey. Seconds Seniors Mr and Mrs R. Foster entertained C Leggett G Cannon goal few friends to dinner on New Year's E Coon point E Sly night. C Booth c point A McGbie R Lavng Mr and Mrs J. McKenny, Athens, E Sexton rover W Booth centre S Livingstone re visiting at T. Heffernan's. (Capt.) Quite a number attended the hockey l wing G Coon S Bolton natch at Athens on Saturday. H Lockwood r wing W Singleton Mr and Mrs A. Slack, Long Point, Referee-L. Glenn Earl.

vere visitors at T Heffernan's on Sunday evening. On Monday last Mr S. Hollings-worth had a carload of ranch horses Rev R. B. Pattesson was a visitor at A. W. Johnston's on Thursday. unloaded at Brockville and an attempt

Mr and Mrs R. Foster and Mr and was made to herd them to Athens. Mrs A. W. Johnston attended the eucre party at G. E. Godkin's, Oak After sixteen days confinement, the horses proved to be a lively bunch and Leaf, on Friday evening. the attempt was only partly successful, as when night fell eight of them were J. E. Godkin of Markinch, Sask, roaming at their own sweet will. On Tuesday they were located and all were brought here safely. is spending a few weeks with friends here and at Oak Leaf.

On Thursday afternoon, at the W. A. meeting at the home of Mrs C. Green, Oak Leat, the W. A. presented Rev R. B. Patterson with a purse of The Midgets of the High School won money, accompanied by an address. by a score of 5 to 2 in a hockey match Dainty refreshments were sevred and a with boys of the village on Monday pleasant afternoon was spent. Mr Patterson was entirely taken by the teams were after, and a good clean surprise and very feelingly express game was played, with L Glenn Earl

his appreciation of the gift. as referee. Snow on the ice obscured W. L. Hanson of Saratoga is a the puck at times, so there was an visitor in tywn. element of chance in the game following Midgets Gerald Cannon CHRISTMAS APPEAL

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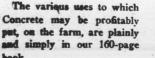
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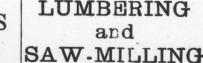
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LESSON 111.-JAN. 21, 1912.

The Birth of Jesus .-- Luke 2: 1-20. Commentary .- 1. Jesus born in Bethlehem (vs. 1-7). The explanation of the presence of Joseph and Mary at Bethlehem at this time is found in verses 1-4. A decree . d been issued by the Roman emperor, Gaesar Augustus, that a cen-sus must be taken of the subjects of his empire, preparatory to levying the taxes, and since Joseph and Mary were of the lineage of David, it was necessary for taxing to be the david, it was necessary of the lineage of David, it was necessary for them to go to the ancestral city for enrolment. The Koman system of enrol-ment provided that the people should be registered at their pace of residence, but the Jewish plan was to have them regis-tered in the ancestral city, where the family recoals were kept. Although Patestine was under Roman authority, the Emperar allowed the Jewish system of enroiment to be carried out. This took place while Cyrenious, or Quirinus, was acting with the authority of gover. was acting with the authority of governor of Syria, although ne did not become governor in the full official sense of the word until several years later. The large companies of people who were at Betaiehem at this time, in obedience to the Emperor's decree, exhausted the ac-commodation at the inn, which was a large building crected at public expense for the convenience of travellers and for the convenience of travellers, and Joseph and Mary found shelter in some home in Bethlehem. It was common for the family and their domestic animals to occupy the same building, hence the presence of the manger, which became the first cradle of the infant Jesus. II. His birth announced to shepherds

(vs. 8-12). 8. in the same country-In the region of Bethlehem, where the raising of sheep was an important indus-try. keeping watch by night over their flock (R. V.'--The people lived in vil-lages and no dwellings were found in the country as with us. The flocks were guarded by night against robbers and wild beasts. There is no absolute proof that Christ was born in the month of that Christ was born in the month of December, but the fact that shepherds abode in the fields by night would be no argument against the date, because, frequently the grass is green and the wea-they pleasant in Palestine in December. It is very probable that these shepherds moved from place to place as pastures could be found for their flocks, and re-mained methungs but a circle sight in mained, perhaps, but a single night in a place. 9. angel of the Lord-A messenger from heaven sent on an exalted mission. It is interesting to note the num-bar of times angels are mentioned as ber of tin messengers from heaven during the per-iod from the announcement to Zacharias the ascension of the Lord. the glory of the Lord-A heavenly radiance appeared about the angel and enveloped the shophords. This was again and again the symbol of the divine presence, power and holiness are shown by the scriptures, they were sore afraid—They were taken even to-day. completely by surprise. The appearance 19. Pondered them in her heart—Many

they were sore afraid—They were taken completely by surprise. The appearance of the augel was so unusual, and the scene so startling, that they were aweat that have been spoken again and again to God's people to to those who desire to become such. "Fear not" is an exhortation repeated upward of fifty times in the Bible. good tidings—Good news producing "great joy." to all people—The gospel is for all nations in all ages. It came first to the Jews, but its blossings are for mankind. II. unto you ple—The gospel is for all nations in all ages. It came first to the Jews, but its blossings are for mankind. II. unto you ple—The they were making a true an ormoement. ye shall find—They would recognize the Child Jesus from his clothing and his position. swaddling clothes
The aneck to the toes. This announce ment came to the shepherds as thick along strip of the shepherd message, instead of entrusting the duty to kings or even to priests. The manifestation of Mary, the mager cradle, the shepherd messagers, all test the lumility of the Prince of Peace, while the angelic announcements and the chorus of the heavenly host decire His exaited origin. Questions—Where and when was christ boru? Of what ancestry? By



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Miss Mary A. Bentley, 93 University St., Montreal, writes, in a recent letter: "Some mine years ago I noticed small pinples break-ing out on the back of my hands. They worse, so that I could not sleep at night. I consulted a physician who treated me a long time, but it got worse, and I could not put my hands in water. I was treated at the hospital, and it was just the same. I was told that it was a very bud case of eczema. "Well, Ijust kept on using everything that I could for nearly eight years until I was advised to try Cuticura Ointment. I did so, and I found after a few applications the burning sensations were disappearing, I could aleep well, and did not have any itching during the night. I began after a while to use Cuticura Soap. I stuck to the Cuticura reatment, and thought if I could use other remedies for over seven years with no resuit, and after only having a few applications and finding ease from Cuticura Ointment, 'it deserved a fair trial with a severe and stu-bor case. I used the Cuticura Ointment, 'it deserved to firs my hards as clear as suyone. It is my wish that you publish this just to say that I have hands as clear as suyone. It is my wish that you publish this just the signt and anyone doubts it, its them write me."

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ming of Christ. Such a message as coming of Christ. Such a message as they had received called for immediate action. The Lora hath made known— They accepted the angels' words as a message from God. 16. Came with haste —They were seeking Jesus. They were eager and determined. Such a search for Jesus is always successful. 17. Made **Experimental Union Meet**known-The events were so full of promise and blessing that they would have done wrong in not telling the good news. The saying—That Christ, the Saviour. the Lord, was born, and that peace and good will toward more had here be the Lord, was born, and that peace and good-will toward men had been pro-cleamed. 18. Wondered-The message appealed profoundly to the hearers. The appealed profoundly to the hearers. The hope of the ages was being realized. The expectation of the nations was being fulfilled. The people did not at the time comprehend the full import of the good news. They thought it meant national deliverance and prosperity, and no doubt had vague notions of spiritual blessings, but the news then published is being borne down the ages and carried to the remote regions of the earth, and yet it causes those who receive it to wonder the farmers of the Province would get together and raise three or four varieties. whichever is best suited to the land in their locality, they would

raise more and better potatoes and would secure greater prices." So spoke Professor C. A. Zavitz, of the O. A. C., to the members of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental causes those who receive it to Union, which commenced its thirty-third session this morning in Massey Hall, which was crowded with the members

of the union and students of the colthe unavoidable absence of Pre-In sident W. J. Lennox, of Newton Robin-son, Mr. F. W. Goble, of Woodstock, occupied the chair. Prof. C. A. Zavitz, the secretary, presented his report, showing the membership of the union for 1911 to have been 4,490, an increase of 221 over 1910

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THE BEST CROPS

ing at Guelph.

Varie.ies of Potatoes.

Prof. R. Harcourt gave a paper on "Results of the Co-operative Experi-ments with fertilizers on fruits, and vegetables."

Prof. Zavitz then gave an address on "Some of the Most Important Conclu-sions From the Co-Operative Experi-ments on Nearly 5,000 Farms in Ontario in 1911." He first took up the oat crop of Ontario, which last year was reaped from 3,000,000 acres. The leading varietv grown is the Banner, with the Siber-ian second, this latter having been



Heavy

 Good to choice hogs
 530

 Pigs
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 Pigs
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 Sheep-Receipts estimated at 16,000.

 Market-Slow.

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Beef-Extra India mess, 100s. Pork-Prime mess, western, 87s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 55s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30

Ibs

Prompt, honest, manly faith was made known in their open confassion. No soon-er had they found Christ than they made it known abroad that they had found him. The gospel is self-propogat-ing. Wherever it makes a convert it makes a preacher. The shepherds caught the strain of the angels' song, and the spirit of it. Angels sang of redemption with a view to God's glory. They glori-fied God for his goodness to man, and the shepherds glorified him because prace had come to earth and good-will distributed, which had taken all the prizes in the standing crop competition at Toronto and Guelph Winter Fair. In plots at the Ontario Agricultural College the new oats gave sixteen bushels per acre more than the Banner, while the prace had come to earth and good-will had already gone out toward men, and because the fulfiling of a great hope had come. The shepherds investigated, proclaimed and exemplified the great truth which was made known to them. percentage of hull was two per cent. less than the Siberian strain from which it vas produced.

THE PARAMETERS AND A STREET

unfit news for the persons to whom it was sent. God knew whom he was

was sent. God knew whom he was choosing when he opened heaven on those clear-hearted keepers of flocks. They discredited neither messenger nor message. When the song ceased and the bright host vanished, the shapherds did not sleep. They verified the vision as carnest, constant men. They said, "Let us now go ... and see." It was a grand journey of faith from the sheepfold to the manger. The trial of their faith came after God's awakening angels had gone away. Visions are transient, an-gels go away, but Christ abides. The shepherds were genuine preachers of the

shepherds were genuine preachers of the truth concerning Christ. They spoke from experience which fitted them for

service and inspired them with a true zeal. Their one theme was Christ. Prompt, honest, manly faith was made

In other grains the following have been found by experiments to be the best: Wild Goose spring wheat. O. A. C. 61 spring rye, buckwheat. Early Yellow Sova or Soja beaus, which are equal to cotton reed meal when ground up with grain. Early Britsin and Nor They accepted it as welcome news from heaven, allowing it to claim precedence the great joy of finding a Saviour with the great joy of finding a Saviour with them as they continued to pursue their ordinary duties. "Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart," for the current of her soul flowequal to corton real when ground up with grin, Early Britain and New Canadian Beauty pees, and for mixed grains one bushel of Manscuria barley and Daubignv oats by weight, per acre. The best table corn is the Golden Baned far too deep to reveal its emotions. The "ornament of a meek and quiet her. which is small, but sweet and juicy. Of the 400 varieties of potstoes testspirit" subdued the mighty swellings ed, and of the forty-three leading varie

ties reported to have been grown in On-tario last year by the experimenters the hest late potatoes are the Rural New Yorker No. 2. the Empire State and a new variety of Scotch descent. "Davies Warrior." which gives twenty bushels to the acre more than the others. The Extra Early Eureka is the best carly po-

It was while dealing with this that It was while dealing with this that Prof. Zavitz made the appeal for fewer warieties for commercial use. The closing papers were given by a number of speakers on the "Source of

FarmersShouldGrowFewer number of speakers on the "Source of Good Seed Grain for Ontario Farmers

Good Seed Grain for Ontario Factors for the Spring of 1912." This afternoon practical work in stock judging, with discussion, was tak-Guelph despatch: It is impossible o get a carload of potatoes in Onen up in the live stock pavilion, under the direction of Prof. G. E. Day. tario all of the same variety, but if

This evening's session was held the gymnasium, when Deputy Minister Mr. C. C. James, spoke on "Improved Methods in Europe," and Prof. G. F. Warren, of Cornell University, Ithica, on "Some Important Factors in Farm Man agement.'



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Swine Breede

It you have a sow that is a good breeder, keep her as long as she produce

stronug pigs. Hove the hog pen a good istance from the house. The odors from them are not

always agreeable. To many pigs should not be allowed to sleep together i nthe same bed. They will crowd in so close together that it will cause them to get too hot and catch cold and as a weat they will not win. cold, and as a result they will not win-ter so wel nor make such good hogs as they otherwise would. A god waoy to slaughter hogs is to shot them in the brain with a revolver

ar small rite. They can then be stuck and bled with no fright or injury. The most desirable litters aer gener-

ally obtained by breeding large, old sows to aged boars.

to aged boars. Never feed poratoes to hogs unless they are cooked. Most of the nutriment they are consists of starch, and this ex-ists in them consists of starch, and this ex-ists in the form of granules in cells, con-taining water. Fed raw, these cells are only partly broken up, and a large per-centage of the nutritive is therefore lost by not being digested. But if potatoes are well cooked the cells are broken up. are well cooked the cells are broken up and the starch rendered as digestible possible. It is policy, however, starch not being a well-balanced food, to boil the potatoes with corn or the like and then add some skimmed or separator milk.

milk. Study to get all the value you can out of the feed given to pigs. See that none is wasted, and the proper combina-tion made for the greatest gain.

See that the hogs have a god warm place in which to sleep. Many pigs des-tined to make large porkers, fail to do so because of the cold they are subject-17s. Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 48s 6d. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 48s 6d. Long. clear middles, light, 23 to 34 lbs. ed to in winter. Rots of various kinds with apples and

48s 6d. Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. Lonk crear mudics, neavy, so to to us. 83 Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 hbs., 46s. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 hbs., 46s 6d. Lard-Prime western, in therces, 47s 3d. American refined-47s 3d. Butter-Finest U. S., no stock. Cheese-Canadian, finest white, 73s. Cclored-73s 6d. Tallow-Prime city, 32s. Turpentine, spirits-35s 9d. Resin-Common, 78s. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MI strent-At the Canadia, Pacific Live. meal make an economical food for swine. Pumpkins may be added, or swine. Pumpkins may be added, or pumpkins, apples and meal may be used. Provide no roots are at hand, boiled pumpkins and meal make an excellent combination, much appreciated by swine. When a hog has indigestion, change its diet to lighter feed at once, and if pos-Turpentine, spirite=36 9d. Besn-Common, its. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Minitesi-At the Canadia, Pacific Live for the tweek ending area, for were solved the tweek ending area, for were solved solved, while the other links of the tweek ending the tweek ending area, for were solved to the tweek ending area, for were solved and iso casile, solves. There was no fur-ther change in the condition or the mar-set of the tweek ending area, for any to the the advance noted above, owing to the fact that the supply was not choice stock was small as compared with the requirements of such. The demand area and the percentage of good to choice stock was small as compared with the requirements of such. The demand the requirements of such. The demand the requirements of the traint was done in good stock at \$6.25 to \$6.50, while a for choice steers sold as high as \$6.75 in the market for sheep was firm under and prices ruled blo per cwt. Caives were stock on the market, and the highest inter realized for the best was \$10. A store the fact that but amb were stronger into the 55c per cwt. wink to the good of bot 55c per cwt. wink to the good for hors, and prices scored an advance of bot 55c per cwt. wink to the good of all of 55c per cwt. wink to the good of all of 55c per cwt. wink to the solved and from packers and butchers. Sales to a store the shift of the best was \$10. A store feeling the were made at from \$1.55 to the \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.00, medium, \$4.75 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.00, medium, \$4.75 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.00, medium, \$4.75 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.00, medium, \$4.75 to \$5.50 to sible put it on grass. A slop of mid-dlings, milk, bran, a verv little com mcal and flaxseed meal is generally good to give, to which lime water is added at each meal. When the animal is doing well again the lime water by degrees may be discarded. Another important thing is to see that the slop barrel and feed trough are kept scrupulously clean. Avoid raising fall litters of pigs unlease you are able to provide good sheiter and you are able to provide good sheiter and some kind of succulent feel that is suct able.

Improve the hog pastures now by sowing grass seed over the badly-roated places

When a pig trough is constructed, up-right boards should be inserted occasinally to keep the pigs from crowding and chasing one another from feed. The hoots of old hogs, unless trimmed, wil sometimes become so long that figh is liable to stand straight on its feet. This is something that always wants to be looked out for.

Movable pens are excellent to have on any farm where hogs are raised. If these are used and moved from place to place the hogs are kept clean and healthy, and the manure more evenly distributed.

SANITARY HOG WALLOWS.

SANITARY HOG WALLOWS. There are objections to the filthy pland holes that hogs often make to yiailow in, but theer is nothing better fior lags of al ages during the summer months than reasonably clean water. I' find that my cleant hog wallow is once al the most satisfactory improvements I have ever put on the tarm. It is istuated near a storage tank that is 'stated mear a storage tank that is 'stated inch drain. The water is allowed to flow threase

The water is allowed to flow through

ment came to the shepherds as they were attending to their everyday duties. An angelic visit was received by

arias while he was serving in the torn le. 11. The angels' tribute (vs. 13, 14). 13. A multitude—the angelic host realized that a great gift was being brought to earth, and their voices raised a song of praise to the God of grace and power. Heavenly host—This multitude of the heavenly host—This multitude of the heavenly host had just now descended from on high to honor the new-born Prince of Peace, to give his parent's the fullest conviction of his glory and excel-lence, and to teach the shepherds, who were about to be the first proclaimers of the gospel, what to think, and what to speak of Him, who, while He appeared as a helpless infant, was the object of worship to the angels of God.—Clarke. 14. Glory to God in the highest—Honor and praise are ascribed to Him who is the source of all excellence who dwalls leavenly host-This multitude of the

and praise are ascribed to Him who is the source of all excellence, who dwells in the highest heaven. Peace is declared as coming to men, as between God and man and between man and man. IV. The shepherds' visit to Jesus (vs. 15-20). 15. Let us now go—The gracious words of the angel, and the chorus of the heavenly host had deeply impressed their minds and they were determined to learn more of the blessed news of the



ADDIESI here is a splendid chance to ma lovely small size Highly the means of highest rapture. It was a bright exhibition of the glory of God, bright exhibition of the glory of God, and the means of bringing peace upon earth, a marvelous display of the good-will of God to man. It. Welcomed and proclaimed among men of the spirit of Simeon. They quick-flores, Birthday, Comice, Iabo Va Weither and so the way to the means of the spirit of Simeon. They quick-flores, Birthday, Comice, Iabo Va Weither and to the seen waiting. They were men obscure which you can sell in every house and soon bet provid owner of this Elegant Watch and son bet provid owner of this Elegant Watch and son bet provid owner of this Elegant Watch and son bet provid owner of this Elegant Watch and son bet provid owner of this Elegant Watch and son bet provid owner of this Elegant Watch and son bet provid owner of this Elegant Watch and son bet provid owner of this Elegant Watch and shighest of God's rational creatures were thus brought together. It was not

Questions.—Where and when was Christ born? Of what ancestry? By whom and to whom was His birth first announced? What were the words of the heavenly heat? announced? What were the words of the heavenly host? What occurred after the angels had gone away into heaven? How did the appearance and message of the angels affect the shepherds? By what title, Indicating His work, is Christ called in this esson? What are the re-wards of seeking Jesus?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic .-- Redemption through Christ. I. Announced by angels to lowly men. II. Welcomed and proclaimed among men. The redemption of fallen, guilty, helpless man was the grand dasign of the Saviour's birth. Jesus Christ is God excellency of God are manifest in his iove and mercy in Christ. The girace of

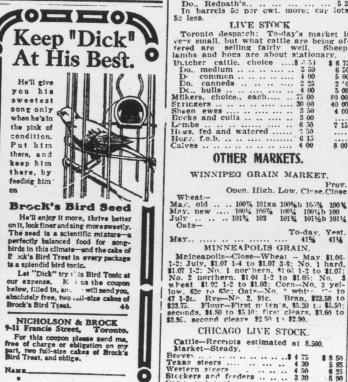
he incarnation transcends every othe miracle that has been or will be wrought. When Jesus was born in miracle that has been of an in wrought. When Jesus was born in Bethlehem, the glory of God was most fittingly celebrated; for then was the glory of his grace manifested, and then was the glory that should be rendered him y our humanity assured. A minute prophecy so many times imperiled in the

course of centuries was at last minutely accomplished. The whole of the workd's history led up to that night. It was re-markable that Christ's birth should take place in connection with a great political engagement. While men were oving from all quarters in response to the decree of Caesar Augustus, the an-gels of heaven were gathering around world's greatest event. An ambassador was sent from heaven to earth, from God to man. Particular attention was paid to time, place and other circum-stances to show their agreement with ancient prophecy. The music that broke through that wonderful birth-night was not a dirge, but an authem. Angels announced the advent of Jesus with strains of highest rapture. It was a bright exhibition of the glory of God,

ought out by the Ontario Agricultural College twenty-three years ago from Russia. In eighty-seven experiments conducted by the Ontario Agricultural Col lege, a new variety, the Ontario Agri-cultural College No. 72, proved to have the greatest yield per acre with strength of straw and freedom from rust, havng 39.8 bushels to the acre, the next be ing the Siberian, with 38.7, the regener ated Abundance, with 38.2, and the Lincoln, with 34. The only way that the new Ontario Agricultural College No. 72 an be secured, he pointed out, is from the co-operative experimenters, who had nlanted the seed sent out by the Ontario Agricultural College and had re-planted it for the increase. This was the way in which the Ontario Agriculmail Colloro Vo 91 harley had been

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Sheepskins-The market is firm at 80 of rash, which itched and irritated. This Site pashs - The market is firm at 80 of rash, which itched and irritated. This rash then turned to sores, which dis-unchanged, at life to 15c, and outside at the strength of the turned to sores, which dis-lifest first fried one thing and then another, but nothing seemed to do me any good, and the eruption got worse and worse. Ticrsenair-rarmers or poddlers stock. Jour nothing seemed to do me any good, Tallow-Solids quoted at 5 1-2c; cakes, Weols-Unwashed. 12 1-2c to 13c; washed. 19c to 20c; rejections, 15c to 15 1-2c per Ib., at country points.

bad), my face was such a terrible sight that I was not fit to go out. This was SUGAR ARMKET." 5 65 5 69 5 59 tle under a month every sore on my fa

Toronto despatch: To-day's market is very small, but what cattle are being of-fered are selling fairly well. Sheep, ambs and hogs are about stationary. 5 00 cose sores, piles, scalp sores, ringworm, 60 00 inflamed patched, babies' eruptions and 4 00 chapped places, cuts, burns, bruises and skin injuries generally. All druggists and stores sell at 50c box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon re-ceipt of price. Refuse harmful substi-7 15 8 00

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BEST CURE FOR SKIN SORES

An illustration of the way in which

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tutes. MAD DOGS.

Wheat-Max. old ... 100% 101xa 100% 167% 100% May. new ... 100% 100% 100% 100% July 101% 102 101% 101% 101% Outstord and District. Brantford. Ont., despatch: Brantford and surrounding district are in danger of a rabies outbreak, according to Dr. Cutcliffe, local inspector, here, to day. A couple of mad dogs recently escaped and have not been caught. On the out-skirts of the city several sheep and cattle are dead from rabies, and a lit-

the girl residing on the same farm is now receiving treatment at Toronto. The authorities are taking the strict-est precaution and all dogs in this city have been ordered tied up or muzzled. Over twenty dogs have already been killed. Were it not for the extremely cold weather it is feared the situation 6 25

would become very serious

I find that the hogs get great satisfaction from lying down and wallowing, except in the winter, at which season they are content to drink from the second My cement wallow is 10 feet long, five feet wide and 12 inches deep, inside feet wide and 12 inches deep, inside measurements, and has a cement floor several feet wide beyond each side, so that the wallow will not get so muddy. Though the hogs manage to carry some mud to it, I find that it can be cleaned

out very easily every few weeks. A wallow of this kind is very useful in exterminating the lice on hogs; Chis can be done by stopping the outlet god the inlet and using any standard distrifectant or crude oil. The crude oil stays on top of the water and has the same effect as if used i na dipping tan.k With the use of the disinfectant the hogs get benefits both externally and internally. Nome authorities object to giving lags all the water they want during the sum-mer months, but I have never found any ill-effects from allowing hogs of all ages all the water they can divide a state of a set al lthe water they can drink at all tames.

HOME RULE.

Lord MacDonnell on Irish Fiscal Autonomy.

London, Jan. 15 .- Lord MacDonell, ex-Loudon, Jan. 15.-Lord MacDonell, ex-Under Secretary for Ireland, who it is stated. is likely to become a member of the Government before long, made an important statement on the finances under home rule at a congress held at the School of Economics yesterday. The statement is of unusual interest the present time and for Lord Mac

at the present time and for Lord Mac Donnell is in clese touch with the Gov erment, and it is fairly safe to say that he has been consulted in regard to the forthcoming home rule bill. Lord Mac-Donnell said that fiscal autonomy for Ireland can only be supported if it can be shown unquestionably that it in-volves no danger and no risk to Great Britain.

"For my own part." he said, "I can-"For my own part," he said, I can not conceive how we can have fiscal autonomy in Ireland without a possibility of serious danger and serious misk to the fiscal policy of Great Britain."

No man is so down and out that he can't find a felow whese misfortumes make his own seem trivial .- Winchell Smith

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her finger-tips.

"And yet that is not like Sybil Treanion. She was always the most generous, the kindest-hearted, the most gracious to those beneath—" The baronet pulled himself up shortly. "However, as you say, prejudice, in this case, may be stronger than generosity. And, my dear madame, if you really wish to leave Lady Lemox, why not come here? I desire a companion exceedingly for my daughter, and I know of no one whom I would so greatly like to see filling that office as yourself." The widow clasped her hands—and the filling that office as yourself." The widow clasped her hands-and the

soft, black eyes looked speechless ecssics of gratitude.

"Oh, thanks, Sir Rupert! a thousand thanks! It is what I have been hoping for most ardently, but scarcely dared to for most ardently, but scarcely dared to ask. The meagre annuity left me by my late husband would barely suffice to keep me in clothing, and then he died deeply involved, and those debts I try in my poor way to pay—" The lace handkerchief in requisition again. "Dear Sir Runert, you, have made me very Sir Rupert, you have made me very happy-I knew I should find a true friend in you."

friend in you." The baronet bowed, very well pleased. It was something very new to him, this coming out as philanthropist, and de-cidedly pleasant. A pretty young widew, figuratively at your feet, kissing the hem of your garment, is not without its intoxication, when you ar an eld erly widower, of fifty odd, with an eye left still for the fine points of a youran. "You will do us the honor of dining

You will do us the honor of dining with us, Mrs. Ingram," the bar met said in his most stately manner. "I am still in my morning gown, as you so, but the wretched state of my health must

"Dear Sir Rupert," Mrs. Ingram said. "Dear Sir Rupert," Mrs. Ingram suid, rising and interrupting, "pray offer no apology—we all know the sad state of your health. Ah! life has many draw-backs, even for the great and the good! 1 will not remain to-day—thanks, dear Sir Rupert—I must return to Trevan-ion in time to dine with Lady Lemox, and break the news of my speedy de-parture. She will grieve sincerely, I know—she really cares for poor little bonely me."

ionely me." "A not very difficult task, I should imagine," Sor Rupert said, blandly. "I congratulate myself and my daughter on our good fortune. When will you come, Mre. Ingram, to brighten our rather dull old house" old house ?'

"I will come next week-on Monday "I will come next week—on Monday then, probably. My preparations are few and easily made, and the sooner I leave, the better Miss Trevanion will be pleaved. It is very hard to be so mis-judged; but thanks to your great good-ness, dear Sir Rupert, I can even bear more than that. Accept the warmest thanks of a grateful heart, and allow me to bid you good-day." A gush of perfume—she lifted his hong, lean hand, all sparkling with splen-did rings, to her lips, and kissed it im-petuously—a last tender glance of the uminous black eves—a swish of silk, and the elegant widow was gone. "Really."

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"Really," Sir Rupert Chudleigh thought, settling himself in his easy-chair, and token complacently at his print fingernails, "a most elegant and thoroughly lady-like person. She will light up our dreary rooms, like one of Greuze's, plump locaties stepped out of its frame. Her manners are perfec-tion, and her even the finest I think I

of its frame. Her manners are perfec-tion, and her eyes the finest I think I ever saw. That logram must have been rather a happy fellow. It is to be hoped she will, succeed in toning down that terrible whild, Gwendeline. Heavens above! to think that I should be parent to such a bouncer as that." The widow drove home through the

The widow drove home through the suber widow drove home through the suber with the sunset, her face as huminous with triumph as the radiant

ught, with an exultant little laugh. chimneys, and diamond paned casements afford to er

Nice fellow—very intelligent—been pret-ty well everywhere, and further—writes iolly books about it, and makes lots of rooney, I dare say. Lucky beggar! I wish I could write books." "If you could, you would be too lazy to do it. Tell Williams to rub down the ponies. Are you going to dime with

The could write books." "It you could, you would be too lazy to do it. Tell Williams to rub down the genes. Are you going to dine with you, so do not say, of course, since you are mis tress here; but I never thought you the so uterly selfish. You think of a do not but yourself, your likes and dis tikes. You don't care what becomes of no one but yourself, your likes and dis tikes. You don't care what becomes of no who will write my letters? Who will sing me to sleep? Who will-" Tu here the thought of the terrible tady Lemox; her voice was lost in "Bat marked, with his moet exasperating times." She drew out her watch. "Pat times? She drew out her watch. "Pat seven," she said. "I must return at other you so very impolitely interrupt-times." She drew out her watch. "Pat seven," she said. "I must return and not the first time saw the widow, notionless as a statue, listening to or marked, with and mome to again," and about as gloomy and grum-ty a chap as I've seen this some time, was on the point of telling you at first wen you so very impolitely interrupt-ed me. I rather think you'll find him the drawing-room." That there the here here the door, and for the first time saw the widow, motionless as a statue, listening to or motionless as a sta

and for the first time saw the widow, motionless as a statue, listening to ev-ery word. There was a slow, mocking CHAPTER XI. He was there. Standing before one o

smile on her face, and the large dark eyes looked full at Sybil with a danger ous gleam in their shining depths. Miss Trevanion returned that sinister are with brightly fearless eeys. "Pray, Mrs. Ingram," she said, "how long have you been listening there? Long enough, I trust, to hear what I

He was there. Standing before one of the long, narrow windows, gazing out at the purple twilight gemmed with gol-den stars, at hP3 own wide domain, lord-less so long, stood the hero of her dreams, thought of, longed for, idealized all her life-Cyril Trevanion. A tall, dark man-she saw that be-fore he turned around-with glistening threads of silver in the raven blackness of his hair; more slender and less stal-wart of figure than the Trevanions were have been saying to Lady Lemox." wart of figure than the Trevanions were "Quite long enough, Miss Trevanion." She advanced into the room as she wont to be As the faint, subtle odor of perfume spoke. " But it is no news to me. 1 am fully aware that you have honored me

As the faint, subtle odor of perfume, the light swish of her silken robe, the first faint feminine exclamation reached him, he swung round, advanced a step, and Sybil and Cyril stood face to face. Fifteen years before they had parted down yonder. under the ancestral oaks and elms, she clinging to his neck, he kissing and bidding her good-bye, on his way to that fatal bride for whom he had lost his all. And now they looked in each other's eyes again. with your strongest hatred ever since my arrival here. And you wish to give my dismissal? Permit me, if you please, to take the initiative. I leave here on Monday morning." Miss Trevanion bowed coldly, swept

past her, and was gone. Very fine and stately the handsome heiress looked m each other's eyes again. Child as she had been, she remember-ed vividly how he had looked that night, her trailing crape and sables-a lady to

A tiny phaeton and two lovely cream-colored ponies stood awaiting her. Sybil drove those superb thoroughbreds her-self, handling the ribbons in masterly beautiful, with man's best beauty, bright-eyed, clear-browed, hopeful and And now! He stood before her, pale style, though by no means capable of coping with Gwendoline Chudleigh, who

And now: He stood before her, pate almost to ghastliness, deep bistre tints under the large black eyes, a jetty mus-tache shading the stern, set mouth, and a dark, fixed gravity over-shadowing all his face. It was Cyril Trevanion—she knew him at once—but darkly, sadly shanged drove four-in-hand, smoking a cigarette to the last ash without ever turning pale, or whistling the "College Hornpipe with the best Cantab from college. The last red glimmer of the sunset hanged.

The glad words of welcome died out on Sybil's lips. Something in the stony fixedness of that rigid faced chilled to had faded away in silver gray, and a brightly beautiful moon trembled on the edge of an opal sky. One by one the summer stars gleamed out one by one the nightingales chanted in the green gloom of the woods. The hedge-rows were all aglow, and the secret scent of

Incedness of that rigid faced chilled to the core of her heart. "My brother told me you were here," she said, advancing with outstretched hand, and all the sympathy she dared not express shining in the eloquent vio-let eyes. "We have been looking for-ward to your coming for a long time. I need not say how happy I am to wel-come you to Monkswood, Colonel Tre-vanion." In the days gone by Schil had imprenew-mown hay filled the air. The lazy cows in the meadows lifted their slow brown eyes to see the dashing little drag flash by, and a great peace came into the girl's heart with the holy hush of In the days gone by Sybil had impro-

In the days gone by Sybil had impro-vised some hundreds of eloquent and pathetic little speeches wherewith to welcome her "prince" home. Now the prince stood before her, and the wel-come resolved itself into these common-place words. Cyril Trevanion bent an instant over the pearly hand, then he dropped it. It was the hand upon which the solitaire, his parting gift, shone;; but he did not see it. "It is a very mainful return Miss Tre-Under the silvery stars, the woodland glades, the fern groves, the waving trees, the grand old Priory looked very fair and peaceful.

"How beautiful it all is!" Sybil thought, with a wisful little sign, "the dear old Priory! the grand old Park! Ah, if Cyril would but return--if my Prince Charlie' would but come back to claim his own again!"

"It is a very painful return, Miss Tre-vanion," he said, and even his very She stopped, a little surprised by something that met her eye. She had something that mether eye. She had not entered under the great archway, The widow drove home through the uber plist of the sunset, her face as minous with triumph as the radiant y. "I came, I saw, I conquered:" she ught, with an exultant little laugh.

He turned away from her, and looked out of the window again at the silvery downs. "Yes," Sybil answered, "it is a pity. times had been rented to any respectable tenant willing to pay a large rent He wished to see you so much, to for-give you so ardently, to look his last on for a very inconvenient Of late years it had been quite de your face before he died The horrible serted-haunted, of course, like the Prior's Walk-and the sight that surdarkness that shrouds his end nearly drives me wild when I think of it. It prised Sybil now was to see smoke is the most utterly incomprehensible mystery that was ever heard of. The house was carefully bolted and secured; it held but a few women and two or three faithful men-servants. He was utmother, with the part pale, beautiful late the handkerchief was at her eyes. Neither noticed the cavesdropper in the door. The is very unkind-it is trightfully control of you, Sybil? my lady said in genome a solution of you, Sybil? my lady said in genome as obtinate as a nulle. Do you suppose Edith Ingram carried off the poor dear general bodity and buried him wire? Even then they would have found his bones. The idea of your off the idea of your off the most of the most of the most of the most of the mysterious fatter remains. I go to half mad with wonder and terror when the idea of your off the most of the magnificent beaut hirty with a beak cascale of moustache and beard. The magnificent beaut hid all the lower to of his face completely and was tanned deep is suns. But was tanned deep is suns and read the Bible to have mad and what was tanned deep is suns. But way hair, and a noble head. Spill stared in wonder. Spill stared i terly unable to quit his bed, to rise himself in it of himself. I leave him for a few hours in charge of Mrs. Trace, not a clue remains. The watchers is lept, everything is found secure as we left it; but not the faintest vestige of his mysterious fate remains. I go half mad with wonder and terror when I think of it."
"It is most extraordinary. And those watchers—had you implicit faith in them?".
"Mrs. Telfer and Cleante you know.
Colonel Trevanion," Sybil responded, a little surprised. "They have been in his service these thirty years, As for Mrs. Ingram, she is a lady, and mamma's friend, and, of course, General Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion, and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Colonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Clonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Clonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Clonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Clonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Clonel Trevanion and his will could be nothing to her. You know, Clonel Trevanion and his will could be all the and the submatrial trever.

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"The 'tocsin of the soul' has sound

"The 'tocsin of the soul' has sound-ed, Miss Trevanion, and your only brother is hungry enough to eat fri-casseed monkey. if you don't tell him what it is. Macgregor was snipe-shoot-ing to-day, and seduced me into accom-panying him; and I hope Mr. Macgre-gor's head won't ache until he catches me at it again. The way that man swings over 'brake, bush, and scaur' might take the conceit out of the fav-orite of the Derby. Pedestrian exercise is healthy, they say. I don't know: nevwar. is health, they say. I don't know; nev-er went in for it much; but I have my doubts, if it makes a man's appetite so painful. If you've done all your pret-ty speeches to the returned chieftain, Sybil, we'll adjourn to dinner."

The trio adjourned at once to the

dining-room, not the great dining-room of Monkswood, which was about as vast and cheerful as a church, but to a cozy little apartment opening off drawing-room, all brilliant with the light of many wax candles, and all a glitter with glass and Sevres and quaint old silver, and where a butler, majestic

enough and solemn enough for an arch bishop, stood awaiting them. It was rather a silent meal, or would have been, only for Charley. Colonel Trevanion's moodiness seemed a chronic

complaint. He sat like a statue of dark marble among the wax-lights and the flowers, eating little, drinking less, and talking least of all. Sybil felt a painful sense of constraint, a chilling sensation of disappointment.

THE NORTHWEST LITTLE WORRIES IN THE HOME

(Chas. F. Roland, Commissioner, Bureau of Industry, .Winnipeg, Manitoba.)

OUTLOOK FOR 1912.

Manitoba.) Just as each year in the past has celipsed those that went before, 1911 has made records in figures of growth and development along all lines of agriculture, industry and trade in Win-nipeg and Western Canada. City and country both have shared equally in the growth that has made such very substantial progress. The farmers of Western Canada have never had to bring their crops through a year of more ill-assorted weither experiences than during the past twelve months, but in spite of these ill-favored condi-tions the farms of Western Canada have produced this year by far the largest crops in the country's history. Mani-

tions the farms of Western Canada have produced this year by far the largest crops in the country's history. Mani-toba alone has yielded 61,058,786 bush-els of wheat, 73,786,683 bushels of oats, and 29,000,000 bushels of barley, while the yield for the three provinces, including Saskatchewan and Alberta, is computed to be not less than 177,000, 000 bushels of wheat, 182,000,000 bush-els of oats, 34,000,000 bushels of bar-ley and 6,000,000 bushels of flax. The purchasing power in money when the

purchasing power in money when the 1911 crop is all marketed, gives the en-ormous cash value to the country of approximately \$260,000,000. The outstanding feature of the pro-

The outstanding feature of the pro-gres made in Winnieg during 1011 was the big increase of two and a half mil-lion dollars in building over that of \$15, 106,480 in 1910. In addition to the build ing permits issued to the value of \$17, 550,000 inside the city limits in 1011, may be added \$3,000,000, as expended in new homes and public buildings in the immediate outlying suburbs. To keep pace with this development the city of Winning has expended. To keep pace with this development

new homes and public buildings in the immediate outlying suburbs. To keep pace with this development the city of Winnipeg has expended \$1,-000,000 on street improvements alone during the past year. There has been a decided growth in Winniper's population during the leat

There has been a decided growth in Winnipeg's population during the last year. The report of the City Assess-ment Commissioner shows that as many as 21,000 people have been added and that the assessment value of pro-perty has advanced from \$167,608,220 in 1910, to \$172,607,250 for 1911. In course of the building up of the

In course of the building up of the population of the west there has been a most rapid development in the building trades, as much as \$70,000,000 go-ing into new buildings in the ten chief cities west of the Great Lakes during 1911.

During 1911, 1596 miles of new railvay was completed in Western Canada 203 new towns were started in the three prairie provinces; 41 being established on the C. P. R. system, 130 on the C. N. R. western system, and 32 thriving towns on the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-

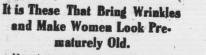


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RIVER FILLING WITH SAND.

The Channel of the Arkansas Becomes Narrower.

The Arkansas River is filling up. Not with water, but with sand. A few years ago sand hunters used to drive their ceams and wagons under the river bridge at the foc* of Main street without any trouble. Now they can hardly drive

under. Not only is the river filling, but it is narrowing. The old time Arkansas River bridge was half a mile or more long. Every time it has been built some span has been cut out and the bridge shortened. Now the county commissioners are scriouely considering the matter of building a new concrete bridge over the river when the old bridge must building a new concrete bridge over

again be rebuilt The proposed concrete bridge will be still shorter, the bank being filled in on either side, thus considerably narrowing the channel.

In a report on the Arkansas Rizer, repared after a careful investigation by foratio N. Parker, of the United States

Horatio N. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, he says: "The Arkansas River Valley was for-merly much deeper than it now it. The filling in process has been in operation sufficiently long to raise the channel of the stream to the level of its flood plan, and doubtless has raised very appeari-ably the general level of the flood plan. There is a numbe evidence that of the There is ample evidence that at one time the river valley was from 50 to 100 feet deeper than it now is.

"Within the last fifteen years very noticeable filling in has occurred. Fight to twelve years ago, when the several bridges that cross the river at different places were constructed, it was possible r a man sitting ered

ow, my uplifted Princess Sybil: When write my name Lady Chudleigh, who will be conqueress then? And i'll do it. too, before the year ends, it Dame Fair, who has stood my friend so long, does not desert me at the supreme hour, and send that detectable? (vil Travan and send that detectance Cyrit Freyan-ion here to betray me. And yet he may come and not knew me, after all." She reached the house as the silvery and send that detectable Cyril Trevan-

bare of the summer twilight was falling, and ran up at once to the drawing room. But in the doorway she paused, for Sybil Trevanicn stood talking to her mother, with that fixed, inflexible look on her pale, beautiful face the widow had learned to know so well. My lady's handkerchief was at her eyes. Neither butterd the cares directory in spite the stabby

accuse no one." Sybil said, wear-"I have no proof. But foul play has before the fair young chatelaine. day we will know. You remember what the German poet says, mamma:

mills of the gods grind slowly. But they grind exceeding small."

Some day the truth will appear. Mean Some day the truth will appear. Mean-time, I don't like Mrs. Ingram, and I can not dwell in the same house with her. I leave Monkswood fo-morrow, and never return here. I don't want to "Charley," Sybil interrupted, "who is that at the Refreat? I saw a gentle-man inst now as I drove by," "Did you?" said Charley, "Then you The vertice of the product of the pr

wavy hair, and a noble head. Sybil stared in wonder. As the gentleman encountered the clear gaze of the lovely violet eyes, he started up, removed his pipe, took off his hat, and stood, gravely uncovered, before the fair young chatatance. "I know it-yes. I don't regret that.

"You've been gone ages, haven't you, tybil? And there's-"

It was hard to find anything to to that fixed, inflexible face. But Chan ley, who was equal to a conversational in nologue at any time, talked away, and did his best to draw Sybil's out.

(To be Continued.)

TEN ROYAL RESOLUTIONS.

(Christian F. Reisner, D. D.) I will study the language of gentlemen and refuse to use words that bite and tones that rush.

1 will practice patience at home lest my testy temper break through unexpectedly and disgrace me. I will remember that my neighbors have

troubles enough to carry without loading mine on them. I will excuse others' faults and failure.

The graceful head bent ever so slight. It know it-yes. I don't regret that. Permit me to congratulate you on your lier whip, and vanished amid the trees. Lounging on the portice, "doing the dolec," as he called it, was her brother. It know it-yes. I don't regret that. Permit me to congratulate you on your account of the selection of the Mrs. (Rev.) W. H. Clarke, Ster-Mrs. (Rev.) W. H. Clarke, Ster-ling, Ont. writes: "I wish to give this unsolicited testimonial to the great value of Baby's Own Tab-lets." Our little girl, horn last February, was at first very con-stipated. When other remedies failed we tried the Tablets and in a week who was computative nucl-"Since I left school, and I left very "Since I left school, and I left very early—yes. The last three years we spent in Italy and the south of France; but his constitution was entirely gone, and," with a shy, wistful glance, "he never was the same, Cousin Cyril, since a week she was completely cured. By the use of the Tablets she has By the use of the Tablets she has been kept well and happy ever since." It is strong praise like this that has made Baby's Own Tablets so popular. Thousands of other mothers have said: "Once

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ies I would sit up nearly all ride under most of them, but the sands night. sav

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"I first thought I would try the doc-tors, but luckily I decided to first try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills. "They cured me, and I didn't have to try the doctors. And just to think that after fourteen years of suffering one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills should cure! I will recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to anyone who suffers from Rheu-matism."

"Throughout the greater part of the course of the river in western Kaasse the recent filling in process has been going on, particularly of the south side of the river. From the Kanses-Colorado state line to Arkansas City marks of many old channels are seen in the walker. matism." Yes, it is casy to cure Rheumatism when you go the right way about it. Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. If the Kidneys are working right they will strain all the uric acid out of the blood and there can be no Rheumatism Dodd's Kidney Fills above many old channels are seen in the vallay, and it is apparent that the stream has shifted from bluff to bluff along its Rheumatism. Dodd's Kidney Pills always channel many times and that in doing so it has gradually built up its flood plain." -Hutchinson News.

DELHA AS INDIAN CAPITAL.

DELHA AS INDIAN CAPITAL. The Coursell of India, in explaining to the British Government their reasons for wishing Delhi to be the new capital, write. The political advantages of the transfer are impossible to overestimate. Fields is still a name to course with, it is intimately associated in the minds of the Hindus with sacred legands which has ack even beyond the dawn of his-tory. It is in the plain of Delhi that the banks of the plain of Delhi that the banks of the plain of Delhi that the banks of the plain of the banks of the banks of the plain of the minds of the banks of the plain of the banks of the banks of the plain of the banks of the banks of the plain of the banks of the banks of the plain of the banks of the banks of the plain of the banks of the banks of the plain of the banks of the banks of the plain of the banks of the banks of the plain of the banks of the banks of the plain of the banks of the banks of the plain of the banks and called indraprash, barely fitte-endies restored to life proup posit on as the seat of empire. Throughout India, as the seat of empire throughout life, as the seat of empire. Throughout life, as the seat of empire the masses of the pecket it is still reverse as the seat of the fits still reverse as the seat of the the seat magnation of the pecket of the the shall reverse as the seat of the the seat of empire. Throughout life, as the seat of empire. Throughout life, as the seat of empire. Throughout life, as the seat of empire. Throughout body and the the imagination of the pecket of the former Empire. The masses of the pecket it is still reverse as the seat of the former Empire. The masses of the the charter and would be masses of northers the charter and the races of northers the charter be as the seares of northers the the omitant brite the poly the the function to main the life by by the string the seart majority of hidy, as through-the the continent. New year been and the the omitant brite. The been as News Notes and Miscellany Regard-News Notes and Miscellany Regard-ing Them, Miss Margaret Pugh, of Birmingham, Encland, was last month elected to the City Council by Instead of the Roy-ni Institute of Public Health Congress. In the course of her address before the congress, Lady Aberdeen was recently in Institute of Public Health Congress. In the course of her address before the congress, Lady Aberdeen said she re-and encourant recognition of the work of women in the recognition of the work of women in the cause of public health. The Republican, of Springfield, Mo. says: "We hazard the prediction that it will not be many years before the women of Missouri when that eventful encomments, but it is said the fur-time prediction of the State of Missis-sind is about five times that of the city of Los Amerles, but it is said that the women of Los Angeles cast more votes at the recent decision in the tast Predictial congregation. Miss Mand Wood Park, of Boston, who would solve the similar to those used against years before the more the says that while in China she found every argument diere similar to those used against years of women here. Athong other things, it was declared that Chinese men wanted there removed they would stray from themselves as possible; it at if avor of abelishing the practice, etc. Two women were elected to the Board do Education in Columbus, Ohio, one of vast majority of India is through-continent."-New ork Evening

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