

The Mildmay Gazette

Vol. 20.

MILDMAY, ONT., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1911

No. 4

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA.

155 Branches in Canada.

FARMERS' SALE NOTES

Discounted or collected at current rates. Notes furnished free on application.

Savings Department.

Interest allowed at current rates twice a year on deposits of \$1 and upwards.

Money Orders sold at lowest rates.

E. F. HEBDEN, General Manager.

T. E. MERRETT, Sup't of Branches.

A. A. WERLICH, Mgr. Mildmay Branch.

XMAS GIFTS

From

C. A. Fox

Is guarantee that the make and quality of the article is exactly as represented.

Our Assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Cutlery is extensive and well selected. Prices Right.

C. A. FOX
JEWELLER & OPTICIAN
Walkerton

FARMERS' Central Mutual Fire Insurance Company

The Second Strongest Purely Mutual in Ontario.

HEAD OFFICE:—WALKERTON, ONT.
J. J. Schumacher, Manager.

PROPERTY INSURED NEARLY \$9,000,000.

Insures all kinds of farm property and isolated dwellings at reduced cash rates, reduced agents' fees; under lower premium notes for a term of 3 or 4 years, than can be secured elsewhere. Buildings protected with lightning rods, and their contents accepted at lower rates than others not so protected.

WM. HACKER, AGENT
MILDMAY, ONT.

Watches and Clocks.

We have a large assortment of all makes of watches and clocks. The prices that will surely suit you.

G. B. Miller,
The Jeweller.

The More

that housekeepers understand Steinmiller's Cyclone Blended Flour, the greater its popularity and the demand for it.

If all housekeepers knew just how many disappointments Cyclone Flour saves, few housekeepers would use any other.

Steinmiller and Lembke
WALKERTON.

J. N. Scheffer Local Dealer

Grand Trunk Time Table

Trains leave Mildmay station as follows:
GOING SOUTH
Express.....7:11 a.m.
Express.....11:37 a.m.
Express.....3:19 p.m.
The 7:11 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. trains carry mail.

GOING NORTH
Express.....10 a.m.
Express.....1:40 p.m.
Express.....8:36 p.m.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Miss Ada Bolden of Brant is visiting at Mrs. Geo. Yost's.

Miss Nicson of Decemerton is very ill with brain fever.

The South Bruce Telephone Co. have issued a new directory.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Gibson are visiting friends in Toronto this week.

Mr. William Loos, the new proprietor of the Ayton Advance, was in town on Tuesday evening.

All we ask for is that first order for Steinmiller's Cyclone flour. You will be sure to be back for more.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Alt went to Buffalo this week, in response to a telegram informing them of the serious illness of their daughter.

Mr. Conrad Biehl of Stratford visited his father, who is ill, this week. Conrad has been laid off work for the past six weeks with brass poisoning.

A game of hockey is being arranged for next week in the Mildmay rink between the Walkerton Northern league club and Mildmay.

Don't forget the Shredded Wheat Banquet in the town hall, Mildmay, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th. A limited number of tickets will be placed on sale this week.

P. Arkell & Sons' big sheep sale last Thursday passed off successfully. The attendance was not large, but the sheep were all sold, at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 each.

The hockey club goes to Teeswater this evening to play the return match. The club has won every game played this winter, and will make a strong effort to win this match.

Farmers, it will pay you to bring your cream to Geo. Lambert's each Thursday morning, and receive the highest cash price for same. See the cream tested yourself. It doesn't pay you to churn, at the prices we pay. Cream must be delivered Thursday forenoon.

A. N. Darling went to Pickering township on Monday morning to attend the auction sale of Mr. Wetherill whose farm he purchased in that township. Adam says there is not enough snow for sleighing in that section of the country.

John D. Miller of Castor, Alberta, returned to his home at Chesley last week, and intends moving his family West in the spring. Mr. Miller has taken up a half section of land eighty miles from Castor.

The annual meeting of the Mildmay Presbyterian congregation was held on Tuesday afternoon. This church has had a very prosperous year, having a balance on hand of \$190., after expending over \$150 on the improvement of the church building.

Mr. John Beetsche, who has been in the employ of Mr. Henry Reipert, at carriage wood working, for ten years, is leaving to take a position in Knechtel's factory, Hanover. Mr. Reipert speaks of Mr. Beetsche in the highest terms for all these years, and is sorry to lose a faithful, competent and trusted employe. He was a good citizen, whom we all will miss.—Clifford Express.

J. H. Curle of Winnipeg, in renewing his subscription to the Gazette, says he is now a member of the firm of Bulmer, Downie, Reid & Curle, Financial and Real Estate Brokers. They specialize on farm lands, securing the greatest number of their customers in the states of Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas and Illinois. Their business has grown to such an extent that it now demands the attention of all those connected with the firm.

Hogs sold at \$7.10 per cwt. on Monday.

Alois Reinhart left on Monday for Brantford Institute of Education for the Blind.

Mr. Adam Fink spent Sunday with his nephew Mr. Geo Fink at Southampton.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. M. Vollick is very ill at her home on the 7th concession.

Helwig Bros. are putting on a big stock-taking sale, commencing on Saturday. See bills and advt. for list of bargains.

F. H. Elliott of Harriston was in town this week. He is still feeling rather sore as a result of the railway accident last week.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wilson on Friday, January 27th at 3.30 p. m.

Auction Sale.
Wm. Borth of lot 13, concession 5, Carrick, will hold an auction sale of live stock and implements on Tuesday, Feb 14th. See bills.

Auction Sale.
Auction sale of farm stock and implements will be held at Lot 6, concession D. Carrick, on Saturday, February 18th. Jos. Dentinger, proprietor.

Death of Infant Son.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel of the 10th concession, passed away on Friday last, after a short illness with pleurisy. The child was about two years old.

Shoemaker is Warden.
The Bruce County Council, at its opening session at Walkerton this week, elected Isaac Shoemaker, jeweller, of Paisley, as Warden. Other aspirants for the position were Mr. Dobson of Southampton and Wm. Hunter of Kincardine.

A Good Sale.
A. N. Darling had a very successful sale on Friday last, the proceeds amounting to \$1750, and no horses sold. The cows ranged in price from \$40 to \$75, and the brood sows from \$30 to \$55. Mr. Darling moves to Pickering in about two weeks.

Bold Snowshoers.
On Sunday afternoon while Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dietrich were away from home, three persons on snowshoes tried hard to break into their house, by prying up a locked window, and breaking a window pane. There were two girls and a boy in the party, and as they are known, a settlement of the damage will save trouble.

Poultry Association.
A Poultry and Pet Stock Association was organized at Walkerton on Tuesday for the education and benefit of all interested in poultry. It is a county organization, and the five members of Parliament in Bruce were named honorary presidents. The active officers are: President, Judge Klein, of Walkerton; vice-president, Dr. Huck, of Mildmay; secretary-treasurer, George Hudson, of Walkerton.

Curling Notes.
Two rinks of Harriston curlers came up last Friday and faced the local club. Four ripping hot games were played, and when the smoke of the battle cleared away the visitors were found to be nine points up on the total score. They were treated to an oyster supper at the Royal Hotel after the game. On Tuesday evening of this week two rinks of Mildmay curlers journeyed to Walkerton and were defeated by four points on the total score.

An Easy Victory.
The Ayton hockey club, accompanied by a score of enthusiastic rooters, played their return game at Mildmay on Tuesday before a fair sized audience. The Aytonites were easy picking for the locals who piled up a score of 11 goals to the visitors' 2. The game was somewhat listless at times, caused no doubt by the lop-sided score. The Ayton boys are a manly lot of sports and took their defeat with good grace. A. W. Hinsperger made an impartial referee.

Your Laundry.
Take your next batch of washing to Pang John Lee, laundryman, Mildmay who guarantees satisfactory work at very reasonable prices.

Licensed Auctioneer.
J. A. Johnston of Mildmay, has taken out an auctioneer's license for the county of Bruce, and is prepared to conduct all sales in a business-like manner.

Broke Her Arm.
Mrs. John Renwick of Huntingfield had the misfortune to fracture her wrist on Sunday. She was leaving the McIntosh church after the morning service and slipped on the ice near the church door, causing her to fall heavily. Her arm was badly hurt, and upon the doctor's examination it was found that the wrist was fractured, as well as a small bone in her hand.

An Old Resident.
Last week we omitted to mention the removal from our midst of one of Carrick's oldest residents, Mr. Peter Eckel, who has gone to live with his son at Fordwich. Mr. Eckel came to Carrick in 1853, settling on the 6th concession. Fifteen years later he moved to Balaklava; Mr. Eckel was a fine, peaceable citizen, and will be greatly missed in Carrick.

New License.
The new marriage license which came into vogue with the New Year is a decided change from the old one. This combines a short system of bookkeeping with all the statistical information necessary for the identification of the parties from the cradle to the divorce.

The face bears the usual form of license while the reverse side has an affidavit form which the issuer must fill out, together with about the same information usually found on a model license which the minister fills in before receiving his fee. On the left end is a detachable slip for the names and residences of the contracting parties, to be filled forth with by the clerk of the municipality. The issuer retains no record of the license.

A Well-Managed Co.
The editor of this paper accepted the invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Formosa Mutual Fire Insurance Co., held at Formosa on Monday afternoon. The meeting opened with President J. M. Fischer in the chair. Mr. B. Beingsasser, manager of the Co., read the annual report, which indicated a good year's business, in spite of the enormous losses caused by the electrical storm in August, and a substantial reserve fund is reported. The Company is carrying 147 more risks than last year, and the agents were congratulated on their excellent work. The matter of giving a reduced rate to those whose buildings were equipped with lightning rods, was brought up and freely discussed by the policy holders. While it was conceded that lightning rods afforded considerable protection, the Company's rates are already so low, that a further reduction was not advisable. The policy holder has to carry one-third of his own risk, and is acting in his own interests, as well as the Company's, in roofing his barns. Messrs. E. G. Kuntz and Thos. Inglis jr., whose terms expired, were re-elected directors of the Company.

Insuring The Fall Show.
A plan for insuring the agricultural societies of the Province against loss by rain at their annual shows has been submitted to the various secretaries by Mr. J. Lockie Wilson. The Carrick Agricultural Society decided to co-operate with the Department of Agriculture in this scheme, and if the verdict is favorable throughout the Province an act bringing the scheme into effect will be prepared by the Legislature during the coming session. The proposition is as follows: "In case of loss sustained by an agricultural society through rainy weather or snowstorms, the Department of Agriculture may, on satisfactory proof, pay the society so affected, an additional grant equal to 50 per cent of the loss sustained, which shall be payable out of the annual grant to agricultural societies, and such sum shall not exceed \$10,000 in any one year. The loss shall be based on the aggregate gate receipts for the three previous years, but in no case shall the grant to the society for this purpose exceed the sum of \$300 and it will not be paid until the joint affidavit of the president, secretary and treasurer has been received showing that their gate receipts have fallen below the average of the three previous years on account of such bad weather and that the rain, or snow had fallen previous to 3 p. m. on one or any day of the fair." The total grant to the fairs has been increased to \$75,000, and it is expected that in some seasons the payments for losses by rain will not exceed \$1,000.

Supplied with Honey.
A. W. Lewis struck a bit of luck recently while cutting wood in his bush. He had cut down a tree, and in looking it over he espied a small stream of honey escaping from the trunk of the tree. He hastily secured a number of vessels, and two pailfuls of honey were drained from the tree.

Death of Dr. Diemert.
The death of Dr. Jos. A. Diemert of Cleveland, Ohio, took place this week after a prolonged illness with diabetes. Deceased was born fifty-six years ago, on the 4th concession of Carrick, and received his primary education in this township. He went into the medical profession, and had an extensive practice. He leaves a family of three sons and two daughters. Anthony Diemert of Carrick is a brother to the deceased.

High Prices for Horses.
Mr. Jas. Cromarty of Galt, and two dealers of Wingham were in town last week buying up horses, and a great number of horses changed hands. The prices ranged as high as \$250, that figure being paid to Ezra Reuber by Mr. Cromarty for an extra good young mare. Those who sold to the Wingham buyers delivered their horses to that town yesterday. Mr. Cromarty intends shipping a carload from Mildmay.

Farmers' Bank.
The investigation into the affairs of the Farmers' Bank is involving several men who did not expect so much notoriety. Whatever the outcome, it is to be hoped that after this the Government will institute a rigid and efficient Bank inspection. As to the sentence given to Manager Travers, the Kincardine Reporter has the following trite paragraph: "Manager Travers gets away with nearly \$200,000 of the Farmers Bank money. For this he is sentenced to 6 years in penitentiary. It would appear that the greater the crime the lighter the sentence. If you want to be a thief and forger don't tackle a small job, but go for the big ones. Canadian justice seems to be degenerating. The gentlemanly rogue would seem to have a pull at court."

FORMOSA.
On Tuesday of last week Mr. Joseph Schurter of Greenock was wedded to Miss Mary Dietner of Carrick.

Since Monday of last week many of our laborers have been busy cutting ice for the brewery.

Mrs. H. Zimmer's oldest daughter of Buffalo, who has been visiting here for some time, has returned home.

Joseph Kempel of Berlin, who has been here since the 14 of January, returned to Berlin this week.

Miss Anna Kramer spent the past ten days in the neighborhood visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Chas. Knoepfler spent the past week in Chepstow.

Fritz Kempel and his son Matty are now working in a factory in Berlin.

Miss Nora Seitz of Arkwright and Miss Maud Reis of Hanover spent Sunday in the burg.

Mr. Jos. Dentinger has purchased the dwelling from Mr. Jos. Weiler, at present occupied by Jacob Wilhelm, for the sum of \$500. Mr. Dentinger will take possession about April 1st.

Mrs. Jones returned to her home in Buffalo after a three weeks' visit to her mother, Mrs. Hy Zimmer.

Mrs. Ambrose Zettel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O'Neil of Berlin, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hauck, Eddie and Albine Herrgott and Erwin Hundt attended the Fritz-Massel wedding at Chepstow last week.

Mr. Stephen Zimmer sold a two and a half year old colt to William Rome of Galt for \$225.

A number of farmers who are holding their potatoes for higher prices, are evidently in for a disappointment. One Toronto buyer says that New Brunswick potatoes are coming west, and that there is little chance of a raise in price.

A thirteen-year-old Missouri girl is suing for a divorce. It ought to be granted and then she ought to be spanked. Her husband should be horse-whipped and the clergyman who performed the ceremony unrooked and sent to prison.—Kemptville Advance.

BORN.
HOHNSTEIN—In Mildmay, January 22nd to Mr. and Mrs. John Hohnstein, a daughter.

LAKELET.

We had almost forgotten the Gazette. We got such a shock at the Editor's being absent from tea meeting at McIntosh that we are just getting over it. You are such a busy man Mr. Ed. that we must forgive you if you fail to do your duty at times.

Everything is rather quiet round here at present. There are some logs coming in to the mill, and the last four days of the week finds the chopping mills quite busy.

Since last writing the Local Option contest was fought and won in this township. The people at this polling booth evidently wanted their beer and whiskey as this was the only division that gave an adverse vote. However it is over now and for good as we do not think the anti's will ever get three-fifths of the vote in this tp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushfield of this town have both been on the sick list during the past weeks, but are now on the mend. Mrs. Jos. Wood is improving nicely. Her life was almost despaired of several times, but now she is thought to be out of danger their many friends will rejoice at the fact.

There are many horses changing hands here at present. Jas. Wright jr. sold two teams and bought two more and claims to have made some money. Robt. H. Ferguson sold a span and bought another.

W. J. Finley who sold his farm to Jno. Taylor of Gorrie has bought a hundred acre farm of Mr. Jno. Spence of Newbridge and will move there soon.

D. Bowes sold his farm to R. Johnston and bought Mr. John Lewis' farm. The latter is having a sale on the 31st.

Quite a number from here attended the sale at Mr. Darling's on Friday. Tom Bennett says that "Blucher," is going to make a good auctioneer. He is a "foine" fellow.

NEUSTADT.

John Wepler butchered a pig last week that dressed 750 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maher of Grand View, Manitoba, are visiting N. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ashley and two sons visited at Dr. Brown's.

W. Fornwald of Guelph is visiting his sister Mrs. M. Karl near Formosa.

Mr.-Huether, has finished putting in his crop of ice, and also has the summer sausage made up for the fishing season.

John Rahn of Desboro and W. Rahn and wife formerly of Elmira are visiting here.

Miss Birdie Gutzkie and Mrs. N. J. Robinson journeyed to Toronto on Saturday.

Reeve Schenk of Normanby is in town on Thursday afternoon.

John Wepler lost a valuable horse on Monday, and at the price horses are selling at, the loss will be heavy.

Mrs. F. W. Meyer, spent the fore part of the week in Walkerton.

Miss Rosa Gebhardt and Miss Millie Holland left on Wednesday for Toronto.

Herman Wittich lost a fine new horse blanket on Tuesday of last week, between his own farm and his father's farm on Con. 15, finder will kindly return same.

Messrs. Karl and Frank Upton of Pincher Creek, Alta., spent last Wednesday at C. Smith's: The Upton family have been in the west for the past eleven years, and have done real well.

Admirers of horseflesh all tell us that John Schilling ought to be congratulated for having the finest team of horses in the township of Normanby.

Clifford.

Con. Becker has purchased the blacksmith shop from Wm. B. Schaus and took possession on Monday. Con. still retains the services of Martin Reipert, as the woodworker.

Pastor O. Weinbach attended a conference in Tavistock, and incidentally call on friends and relatives. His wife will spend some time visiting in Stratford and Sebringville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Derbecker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damm of Alfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider of Listowel and Mr. Chris. Severt and daughter Ethel of Fordwich, visited at Mr. John M. Geit on Maple Avenue, during the past week.

One of the speakers at the Farmers Institute meeting here, stated that farm property in the immediate neighborhood of Clifford was selling at \$20 an acre higher than in the southern portion of Minto, and also said he thought that the Farmers Institute was responsible for the prevailing high prices.

EN LETTER

Baptist Clergyman Telling How Wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Gentlemen,—It has been my intention to write to you for some time, but being busy I have neglected to do so until now.

I am a Baptist minister. Was ordained June 14th, 1887, in Crumme Baptist Church, Northumberland Co., Ont. I want to tell you in as few words as possible what I know about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

I went from Dalesville, Que., to Groton, Vermont, as pastor of the Baptist Church in that place. There lived a man about two and one-half miles from Groton by the name of Neil McCrea, a Canadian. I heard he was ill, and being a Canadian, I went to see him.

Later I returned to Dalesville, Que., as pastor. A young lady who lived about six miles west of Dalesville at a place called Edina, sent for me to come to see her, as she had been a member of my congregation in my former pastorate.

I have given you the facts of these three cases which came to my personal notice and I think only just to other sufferers that these cures should be given the widest publicity.

Nothing amuses the average man than to have some woman believe she is bossing him.

Don't Have a Blind One "VISIO" An Absolute Cure for Moxen Blindness

KING GEORGE AT HOME.

His New Hooks, His Black Pigs and His Rat Catcher.

Windsor Castle is all beautiful within, says the English Gentlewoman, and every one who has seen what changes have been effected at the desire of their Majesties cannot speak too highly of the taste which they have shown in their choice of this and that new color scheme or other arrangement.

The library has been augmented by a number of nautical works collected by the present King, and which includes some valuable books now out of print, which his Majesty has had difficulty in getting hold of.

King Edward, though not a great reader, often visited the library, and it may interest many to learn that the last book he ever read there was one, profusely illustrated, on the navies of the world.

With regard to the Royal farms, King George, who has a good deal to say on farming matters, and struck out quite a new line years ago when he bought a stock of black pigs for his Norfolk domains.

An Irishman fell from a house and landed on a wire about twenty feet from the ground. After he had struggled a moment the man let go and fell to the ground.

Folks who really have halos are never discovered before mirrors.

INSINUATION. Johnnie McCraw was a bit of a character in a country village in the North of Scotland.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

STARTS THE NEW YEAR A NEW MAN

QUEBEC FARMER TELLS WHAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DID FOR HIM.

They fixed up his kidneys, made his blood pure, and made him feel young all over.

Franklin Centre, Que., Jan 16 (Special).—The only way to start the New Year right is to get the health right, and Mr. William Gamble, a well known farmer living near here is telling his neighbors how he got his health right.

"I am a farmer sixty-seven years of age," Mr. Gamble says, "and I suffered with a weak back and stoppage of water off and on for ten years. I used several boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they made a new man of me.

Dodd's Kidney Pills will make a new man of you because they make the kidneys strong and healthy and able to do their work of straining all the impurities out of the blood.

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all forms of Kidney Disease from Backache to Bright's Disease, and they are also doing a great work by giving renewed health and energy to thousands of Canadians who are run-down, tired and generally feeling no good for anything.

So THEY WOULD. Mrs. Newwood went into a butcher's shop the other day to get a joint of beef.

"That joint will have too much bone in it, I fear," she said. "The butcher stopped and sighed—'Madam,' he said, 'that's the cow's fault. These cows would be awful in shape if they had to run around without bones.'

AN EXCEPTION. "Oh, yes, Tommy," said the teacher, "if you have a dog you are the owner of a quadruped."

A COMPELLING PERSONAGE. "Does your wife want to go to the polls and vote?"

THEIR WONDER. Wife—"How people gaze at my new dress. I presume they wonder if I've been shopping in Paris."

Shiloh's Cure quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs

The Groom (during the honeymoon)—"When did my little wife first discover that she loved me?"

The greatest force for good is faith in the possible good in a man.

FUTILE. Mrs. Nextdore—When we build our house we are going to have sixteen closets in it.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

THE METHODICAL MAN.

Glad When a Holiday is Over and He Can Get Back to Work.

"I don't like holidays," said the methodical man; "they interfere with my work. I recognize fully the fact that days off, days of abstinence from labor, are necessary for our bodily and mental welfare, and I take a day off weekly, my day being Sunday, but for many years I have worked on every other day in the week regardless of holidays.

"To begin with, we get up and have breakfast an hour later than usual. There's an hour lost for me. Then on holidays we have dinner in the middle of the day, this being a further disruption of our usual routine, and then who can work after a hearty midday holiday dinner?"

"So I am glad to have the day over and to get back to work in my systematic, orderly, methodical way. It is in work in my regular, accustomed manner that I find my great pleasure, with my regularly recurring day of rest on Sunday.

SENTENCE SERMONS. No man escapes duty by fleeing to his devotions. Stage thunder brings no showers of spiritual blessing.

Men never get to know their Father in heaven by going to church to find out the faults of one another.

BABY'S SPLENDID HEALTH.

Mrs. R. Yates, Montreal, Que., writes:—"Baby's splendid health was obtained through the use of Baby's Own Tablets. They are a grand medicine for constipation, as their action is easy and does not give baby pain.

Many churches mistake raking in the shekels for bringing in the sheaves.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAIN EXPELLER fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days.

When you were courting me," said his wife, "you declared there wasn't another woman in the world like me."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething.

He—"The minister preached a scathing discourse on the extravagance of women." She—"Yes, and there his wife sat, with a \$15 hat on."

FATHER'S VOCAL TALENT. Eddie's Aunt Emma, who had been travelling in Europe, was expected to reach the house at midnight, and Eddie begged to be allowed to stay up to greet her.

When some men are said to be going to the dogs, we can't help thinking it's pretty tough on the dogs.

A MODERN MIRACLE!

He Had Eczema 25 Years and Doctors Said "No Cure."

Yet Zam-Buk Has Worked Complete Cure.

This is the experience of a man of high reputation, widely known in Montreal, and whose case can readily be investigated. Mr. T. M. Marsh, the gentleman referred to, lives at 101 Delorimier Avenue, Montreal, and has lived there for years. For twenty-five years he had eczema on his hands and wrists.

Four eminent medical men tried to cure him, and each gave up the case as hopeless in the end. Naturally, Mr. Marsh tried remedies of all kinds, but he, also, at last gave up.

Then came Zam-Buk! He tried it, just as he had tried hundreds of remedies before. But he soon found out that Zam-Buk was different. Within a few weeks there were distinct signs of benefit, and a little perseverance with this great herbal balm resulted in what he had given up all hope of—a complete cure!

Fate—Did you call? Opportunity—Yes, but she sent word by her servant she wasn't in.

An Always Ready Pill.—To those of regular habit medicine is of little concern, but the great majority of men are not of regular habit.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

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GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

TAKE A DOSE OF PISO'S THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS & COLDS

HOME WORK.—WE WANT RELIABLE families to operate our high-speed automatic Knitting Machines at home; whole or spare time knitting for the trade; good wages. For all particulars address: The Canadian Wholesale Distributing Co., Dept. W, Orillia, Ontario.

WANTED. LEARN THE BARBER TRADE.—NEW system—constant practice—careful instruction—few weeks complete course—tools free. Graduates earn twelve to eighteen dollars weekly. Write for catalogue. Moier Barber College, 81 Queen East, Toronto.

CANCER, Tumors, Lumps, etc. Internal and external, cured without pain by our home treatment. Write us before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co., Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

CLEANING LADIES' WALKING OR OUTING SUITS Can be done perfectly by our French process. Try it. British American Dyeing Co., Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec.

RAILROAD operations in Canada to-day provide fine chances for young men. We teach Telegraphy and Station Agents' work complete in shortest time. Particulars free. Write Central Telegraph and Railroad School, Yonge and Gerrard Sts., Toronto. W. H. Shaw, President.

HAVE YOU DECIDED TO MAKE BIGGER PAY IN 1911! THEN REMEMBER

That Life Insurance work offers greater returns than any other. That you can capitalize your personality and give it an actual cash value.

DO NOT FORGET Write for the Agency Terms to-day!

The National Life Assurance Company of Canada Head Office - Toronto

"Do you think they approve of my sermon?" asked the newly-appointed minister, hopeful that he had made a good impression. "Yes, I think so," replied his wife; "they were all nodding."

Externally or Internally, it is Good—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue as few liniments do, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief.

Fig—"You have seen Jones' wife. What is she like? Would you call her pretty?" Fogg—"I might if I were talking to Jones."

For over fifty years Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and other painful ailments have been cured by Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It is a good honest remedy and you will not regret having a bottle ready for use.

When you see a mountain pass it stays right where it is. Minard's Liniment Cures Cargot in Cows. A good way for a girl to make men admire the beauties of her face and form is to inherit a lot of money.

Month After Month a cold sticks, and seems to tear holes in your throat. Are you aware that even a stubborn and long neglected cold is cured with Allen's Lung Balm?

The heresy hunter will never find orthodoxy save in a phonograph. Only one "BROOK QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROM QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GRAYNE. Used throughout the World to Cure a Cold in the Head.

Barn Roofing Fire, Lightning Rust and Storm Proof Durable and Ornamental

Hints for Busy Housekeepers.

Recipes and Other Valuable Information of Particular Interest to Women Folks.

TESTED RECIPES.

Bran Gems.—One egg beaten, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup flour into which dissolve one level teaspoon of soda, three tablespoons of melted butter, two cups of bran, about two cups of white flour with one heaping teaspoon of baking powder. This recipe makes two dozen small gems, but will keep for days and are fine cold. The bran gems or bread are recommended by physicians.

Baked Veal.—Buy two or more veal steaks or as many as needed, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Have yolks of one or two eggs well beaten, and a crock of cracker crumbs ready for use. Dip veal in egg, then in crumbs, and fry until a golden brown. Have one or two cans of peas opened and drained, or use fresh peas in season. Put veal in baking pan and cover with peas. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Do not quite cover with water. Put into oven and bake for half an hour, basting at intervals to keep peas from hardening.

Celery Toast.—A dainty dish for Sunday evening is celery toast. For a small family clean one moderate sized stalk of celery, using all of the stalk and the tender leaves. Cut in small pieces and place in dish over fire, with just enough water to cook it. Add a generous pint of milk and let it remain over the fire until scalded. Thicken slightly with flour and add a small pinch of butter. Pour over slices of well browned toast.

Fricassee Potatoes.—Place a small onion sliced in a saucepan. Add to it a dessert spoonful of butter, a dash of paprika, and salt, and fried a light brown. The potatoes cut in small squares are poured into the saucepan and covered with boiling water. When the water has boiled away the potatoes are soft and mealy and tinted a golden red from the paprika and butter. They are excellent.

CAKE.

Sponge Cake.—Three eggs, one cupful sugar, one cupful flour, six tablespoonfuls hot water, one teaspoonful flavoring. Beat eggs and sugar with wire beater until light, fold in sifted flour, add boiling water, and lastly any desired flavoring. This, if you notice, has neither shortening nor baking powder, yet is light, tender, and delicious.

Fruit Cake.—One cup butter, two cups yellow sugar, one cup molasses, five eggs, yolks and whites beaten separate, one pound raisins, one pound currants, one pound of figs or dates, half cup of brandy, one pound citron, one nutmeg, one cup of chopped nuts, one tablespoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful each of all spice and cloves, one teaspoonful of soda, a cup of sour milk, flour enough to stiffen. Bake one hour and forty-five minutes.

Pound Cake.—Eight eggs, two cups of butter, four cups of sugar, one cup of molasses, two cups of milk, ten cups of flour, two and one-half pounds of raisins, two and one-half pounds of currants, two pounds of citron, two tablespoonfuls cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice mixed, lemon and vanilla to taste, two tablespoonfuls of soda. One large loaf will bake four hours with a slow fire, or four smaller loaves. You will find this an excellent recipe for special occasions. It is a regular wedding cake recipe.

Nut Cake.—Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cup sugar. Beat together, then yolks of two eggs, one cupful milk, two cupfuls flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoonful vanilla, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, one cupful of English walnuts. When all beaten together, beat stiff the white of one egg; bake in layers, and cover with white or chocolate icing.

Mock Angel Food.—One-half cupful flour, one cupful sugar, three rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and a pinch of salt. Sift all the above together five or six times and add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs with flavoring; bake in a tin with a tube. Do not grease the tube, but as soon as taken from the oven turn upside down and as the cake cools it loosens.

TWO NEW RECIPES.

Creole Salad.—Two cupfuls white grapes (halved), one cupful chopped celery, two cupfuls canned salmon, one cupful mayonnaise dressing. Shred the salmon with a silver fork and add grapes and celery; add dressing and mix thoroughly; garnish with lemon and celery leaves.

Lizette Wafers.—Mix a cupful of peanuts, ground fine, with enough mayonnaise dressing to spread easily. Spread on Saratoga flakes, cover with meringue made of beaten white of one egg and one tablespoonful of sugar. Place in oven

and brown. Serve hot with creole salad.

PUDDING.

Banana Pudding.—Slice three large bananas thin. Make a custard of the yolks of three eggs, two cups milk, one-half cup sugar, small piece of butter, pinch salt, two tablespoonfuls of flour, a little vanilla. Beat all together and boil in a double boiler until it thickens, then pour over the bananas and serve with whipped cream. This is delicious.

Grape Pudding.—To one glass of grape jelly add one quart of water and one-half cup of sugar. Put on the fire to boil. While boiling stir in one-half cup of cornstarch, which has been first mixed with a little cold water. Boil until it thickens, pour out in dish, and serve cold with cream. This is simple and nourishing.

PIES.

Pineapple Cream Pie.—Have your crust partly baked and add filling. Take two small cupfuls of milk, add a pinch of salt and a small lump of butter; set over a slow fire to scald then get a can of grated pineapple at the grocery and pour it out in a saucepan; just take a cup of the pulp and into this add the yolks of two eggs (retaining the white of eggs for the frosting), a cup of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch; mix this well and add to scalded milk; stir till it thickens; add all of this to the crust and also to the frosting. Place in oven till this is brown.

Custard Pie.—Two cups of sugar, one cup of new milk, three-fourths cup of melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, yolks of five eggs, any desired flavoring (if preferred, nutmeg). Stir flour in sugar, add milk, then well beaten yolks, then butter and flavoring. Whip whites of eggs stiff, add five tablespoonfuls of sugar for meringue.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To remove black ink stains on children's colored frocks, etc., cover them immediately with red ink and then wash. In this way the damage may be made good, not a trace of either ink remaining.

Grape-fruit seeds, if planted in extremely rich soil, well watered when needed, will yield a pretty foliage suitable for a dining-room table decoration. It is interesting to watch the growth of the plants.

When ironing an embroidered article see how much better it will look if ironed on a Turkish towel. Place the right side of the article on the towel and iron on the wrong side. The pattern will stand out remarkably well if treated in this way.

The smell of paint may be taken away by closing up the room and setting in the centre of it a pan of lighted charcoal on which have been thrown some juniper berries. Leave this in the room for a day and a night, when the smell of paint will be gone.

One of the most handy things to keep in the kitchen soap rack is a piece of rough hearth-stone about one inch thick and three inches long. Stubbornly burnt saucepans will invariably yield to a little gentle rubbing with this, and it has the advantage of not wasting away when wet.

Never cover up nail or tooth brushes on the washstand. The bristles will soften and smell unpleasantly if not allowed fresh air. Sponges, also, should never be covered, and should occasionally be washed in strong soda, or ammonia and water, to extract any grease that may be in them.

To keep oilcloths looking well wash them once a month in skim milk and water, equal quantities of each. Rub them once in three months with boiled linseed oil. Put on very little, rub it in well with a rag and polish with a piece of silk. Oilcloths will last for years if kept in this way.

Ink spots may be removed from certain dress materials if moistened with turpentine which should be allowed to remain one or two spots for five minutes or longer (half an hour, if necessary) before the material is rubbed between the hands, as in washing. Turpentine should never be used near an open fire or flame.

If when boiling or baking meat you find it is smelling somewhat tainted, take a small piece of stick, put the end of it in the fire, and burn it just enough to make it black. If baking, place the burnt end in the dripping pan. If boiling, place the end in the saucepan. The taint will be found to have disappeared.

Some are never sure of the love of the lord until their neighbors get into trouble.

IN A RAILWAY ACCIDENT

HOW TO AVOID MISCELLANEOUS FLYING ARTICLES.

One Man Says to Drop to the Floor and Cling to the Frame of the Seat.

What should one do when a train runs off the track? Fall on the floor and grasp the frame of the seat? Few would be able to act thus, and yet it is the proper and safe mode of procedure, we are told by a correspondent of Railway and Locomotive Engineering. Above all things," says the mentor, "don't stand up and scream. Most passengers leap to their feet and do not hold on to anything; consequently they are tossed about like peas in a bag, with what results may be imagined. The writer begins by narrating an experience of his own when a train left the rails. He says:

When the tumult began a passenger stood up and shouted at the top of his voice: 'What's the matter?' repeating the unanswered query several times. I knew what was the matter, but had no leisure to explain, and just dropped upon the floor and grasped the frame of my seat and held on.

TAKING THE JOLTS

as rigidly as possible. Hat racks, hand baggage, seat cushions, splintered head lining, and miscellaneous articles began to fly about, and I found the seat frame afforded comfortable protection from the missiles that damaged some exposed limbs.

"The tumult could not have lasted half a minute, but it seemed a long time till the end came by the car turning over with a terrible jolt. At that instant the man who had shouted so vociferously 'What's the matter?' was shot through the window like a huge torpedo. Most of the people who had been on the upper side came down in heaps when the car turned over. I was on the lower side, and settled softly on the head lining when the car came to rest.

"I had been in a similar accident once before and knew, not only what to do, but kept my attention upon what the other passengers were doing. Most of them stood or sat without holding fast to the seats, so that they were thrown about by the plunging and jolting of the car. Then a

MASS OF HUMAN BEINGS

seemed to drop from the higher to the lower level when the car went over. Many of them were badly bruised through being pitched about, pains that might have been avoided had they dropped upon the floor and clung to the seat frames.

"It is difficult to instruct persons how to do in cases of the derailment of a train they are riding in, but sound advice is to drop upon the floor, preferably in the aisle, or clinging to the seat frame. The impulse to stand up and howl should be restrained. In a former derailment accident that I experienced a woman on the seat opposite to me stood up and proceeded to scream. I shouted to her to sit down on the floor, but she paid no attention, and when the car fell over on its side she was projected upon me like a pile-driver weight. She was nearly as big as a cow, and the impact of her body almost finished my career."

PAPER TEETH NOW.

One of the oldest uses to which paper has been put is that which has resulted in the manufacture in Germany of artificial teeth. They are said to retain their color well, and are less likely to chip than ordinary false teeth. When the wine-growers of Greece were badly off for wood with which to construct their casks they used paper to make barrels. Out of the sheets of an Austrian paper, an ingenious engineer constructed for his own use a small yacht, 20ft. long. In the construction of the hull, deck, masts, sails, and rudder several thousand copies of the journal were used. Each plank required 2,500 leaves, and enormous pressure was used to procure the necessary solidity. Several countries have experimented with a view to utilizing paper for the paving of roads and streets, but the cost was prohibitive.

MISSED HIM.

"When I was in Europe this summer," said Gayman, trying to entertain the minister, "I got quite interested in some of them old churches."

"Indeed?" responded the Rev. Mr. Gassaway. "I suppose you know St. Paul's in London?"

"No! You don't tell me? What hotel's he stopping at?"

"Kind lady," he faltered, pointing to his dilapidated, solesless boots, "my feet are absolutely frozen. Have you a pair of boots to give a poor man?" She rummaged in a cupboard, and then remarked: "How you must suffer this bitter weather. I've no boots, but here's a pair of old skates you can have and welcome."

FISH STOPPED STEAMER.

Huge Sunfish Became Lodged in Bracket of Propeller.

Few maritime experiences have been recorded stranger than that which, according to an Australian newspaper item, recently befel the Fiona, a twin-screw steamship belonging to the Colonial Sugar Refining Company of Sydney, New South Wales. When the Fiona was off Bird Island, about forty miles north of Sydney Heads, on her way from the Clarence River to Sydney, a little after 2 p.m., all hands were alarmed by a sudden shock, as though the steamship had struck a solid substance or wreckage. This result was strange and remarkable for the port engine was brought up "all standing." The starboard engine was quickly stopped and a boat lowered and sent to investigate. On getting under the steamship's counter, the boat's crew were astonished to find that a huge sunfish had become securely fixed in the bracket of the port propeller. One blade was completely embedded in the creature's flesh, jamming the monster firmly against the stern post of the vessel. It was impossible to extricate the fish at sea, so the boat was hoisted on board again, and the steamship proceeded on her passage to Sydney with the starboard engine only working.

On reaching Port Jackson the Fiona was anchored in Mosman Bay where all hands were set to work to remove the fish. After much difficulty and with the aid of the steamship's winch the sunfish was hoisted clear and swung on board. The Fiona then proceeded to the sugar company's wharf. The fish was put on the company's weigh bridge and found to weigh two tons four hundredweight. The measurements were: Length, 10 feet, across the body, 6 feet; across the body and fins, 14 feet; mouth, 4 inches wide; dorsal fin, 4 feet high and 2 feet 6 inches across; anal fin, 3 feet 6 inches; and the caudal or tail fin, 22 1/2 inches long.

LOVE-MAKING IN CHURCH.

Modern Students Want to See Wives Before Marrying.

Dr. Isaac T. Headland, president of the Pekin University, and a resident of the Chinese capital for many years, where he enjoyed the friendship of the late dowager empress, throws a new light on a conversation with a young Chinese who had recently become engaged to a Chinese maiden with whom he had never spoken.

"We students have a very great advantage over the old Chinese method of getting engaged," said my celestial friend.

"What do you mean?" I enquired.

"Well, you see, by the old method a man can never see his wife until she is brought to his home."

"And what advantage do you have?"

"We see the girls in church," he answered. "They can also see us. We have sisters in the girls' school; they have brothers in the college; and when we go home during vacation we can learn all about each other."

"This is an advantage?"

"In my judgment," he continued, "we have a better method than even you foreigners have. After we have selected the lady we want, we can have a middleman go and ask her for us, while you have to go and ask the lady yourself."

"But," I objected, "we can get so much better acquainted by our method."

"Yes, that's true," he admitted, "but doesn't it make you awfully angry if you ask a girl to marry you and she refuses?"

It was necessary to admit that there were advantages in the middleman method, which had never occurred to me, and I could too see that the force which brought it about was bringing woman out of her seclusion and placing her on a level with her brother and her future husband.

WORK TILL NIGHT COMETH.

Oh, never say your work is done
Until the day is dead!
For man can work although the sun
Has vanished from o'erhead.
Press on with what you have to do
Until the curtain falls,
And sleep, like Lethe, comes to you
Within the silent walls.

It is when in the easy chair
We let our missions die;
For while we sit and idle there,
What chances may go by!
And when the wasted hours have gone,
How bitterly we learn
No more on earth will ever dawn
The day of their return!

Let not the anvil go to rust
While there's a bar to beat;
Too soon the darkness and the dust
Will fall where life's effete.
Use up the moments, every one,
By which the days are fed,
And never say your work is done
Until the day is dead.

Many a man has created a good impression by keeping his face closed.

FROM ERIN'S GREEN ISLE

NEWS BY MAIL FROM IRELAND'S SHORES.

Happenings in the Emerald Isle of Interest to Irishmen.

Four companies are engaged in the whaling industry on the west coast of Ireland.

Fire demolished the Newry, County Down, oatmills, the Newry Reporter office and dwelling house in Mill street.

Mr. G. A. Washington, of Watford, died from injuries received in the Willesden railway collision. This makes the fifth death.

The tenants on the Rodney estate, Creggs, about 100, have refused to pay rent until certain grass lands are distributed amongst them.

Thirteen thousand ejection cases are dealt with yearly in Dublin, and there are 21,702 families living in single rooms in the city.

The fine mansion of Elpin, Co. Roscommon, known as the "Palace," the home of the O'Connor family for many years, was lately destroyed by fire.

Being refused a reduction in their rents, the townspeople of Kilsare, who have suffered from a fever scare and a railway strike, have decided to pay no rent this year.

At Galway Petty Sessions, the testimonial of the Royal Humane Society was presented to Master Wm. Garrett for a gallant attempt to save a life at Blackrock in June last.

Belfast corporation sanctioned a new scheme for gasworks to be erected at a cost of \$300,000. There have been disputes in the council on the question of the site for years.

At the Munster winter assizes, Dec. 8, Wm. Scanlan, a United States army pensioner, was found guilty of having murdered his sister-in-law, Bridget Gayer, and was sentenced to death.

Alex. Clarke, a schoolboy of Great George street, Belfast, was going to school when a pellet discharged from a toy pistol struck him in the stomach. He lies in the hospital in a serious condition.

The Lord Lieutenant and the Countess of Aberdeen visited Tralee, where the Viceroy performed the ceremony of opening the new viaduct at Feult, built at a cost of \$35,000, given as a grant by the Government.

In Dublin a young girl, named Margaret Mary Gleeson, was awarded \$2,500 damages against the Great Southern and Western Railway of Ireland, for injuries received in the Roscrea railway accident in July last.

The Firoda Colliery, in the vicinity of Castlecomer, Kilkenny, will be reopened in the near future. The tenants on whose holdings those valuable coal deposits are, have decided on reopening them as soon as circumstances permit.

Simon A. Bloom, a Jewish photographer, was indicted in Dublin for murdering Mary Ann Wilde, by cutting her throat at Wrexford. He was found to be insane, and was ordered to be detained during the Lord Lieutenant's pleasure.

PACKAGE FOOD.

An Innovation With a Great Deal to Recommend It.

Few things have done so much for the health and comfort of the family and economy in its care as the putting up of food in packages. From a sanitary point of view, says Leslie's Weekly, it is one of the great achievements of the age.

Under the old method of selling goods in bulk, the food thus sold was exposed to all sorts of contamination and infection, and in a large majority of cases to deterioration in quality. Almost all cereal foods deteriorate quickly when exposed to the air, and their food value as well as their palatability is rapidly reduced.

Any one familiar with the ordinary grocery store knows how goods sold in bulk are exposed in barrels or boxes to dust, flies and the constant handling by hands that are at best not overclean. If food thus sold could be bought at half the price of even the same quality of article carefully packed in airtight packages, it would be still more expensive than the package goods.

No method yet devised brings as much protection to the buyer of foods as the package system, which fixes the value of the package by a money rate rather than by weight. Food packages sold at five ten or twenty-five cents are measured by the buyer as to their worth in price, and the practical housekeeper knows whether a five cent package is worth its cost, and she also knows whether the size of the package has been changed, and if it has, whether it is still worth the price she has to pay for it.

The man who ventures nothing gains nothing except trouble.

It takes an awfully small man to look down on his neighbors.

THE S. S. LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON,

JAN. 29.

Lesson V.—Jehoshaphat's Good Reign in Judah, 2 Chron. 17.

1-12. Golden Text, Matt. 6. 33.

Verses 1-6.—The pity and prosperity of the king. These verses, and those which follow, are additional material to the record of Jehoshaphat found in Kings.

1. In his stead—That is, in place of Asa.

Strengthened himself against Israel—Although he later made a firm alliance with Ahab, the relations between the two kingdoms had been troubled, and it must have taken some time to establish peace.

2. Which Asa his father had taken—See Word Studies for January 15, with comment on verse 8.

3. The first ways of his father—As David is wanting in the Septuagint, this seems to refer rather to Asa, whose early reign was characterized by devotion to Jehovah, in contrast with the faithlessness and cruelty of his last years.

4. The Baalim—A term for the various false deities, especially those of Canaan, each one of which was given the title of Baal, or lord.

4. The doings of Israel—A reference either to the calf-worship, or to the introduction of Baal-worship by Jezebel.

5. Tribute—To be distinguished from that paid over by the Arabians and Philistines (verse 11). In this case the money was probably a free offering and not an exaction.

6. High places—The word originally meant "heights," any outstanding elevation; then a place of worship, of Jehovah as well as other gods; later, after the Deuteronomical reform, not only an unlawful place of worship, but one entirely given up to the worship of other gods. In this sense it is frequently used in Chronicles.

Asherim—Wooden poles set up like stone pillars at sanctuaries, perhaps to represent the dwelling place of deity. By the Deuteronomical law they were forbidden (Deut. 16. 22), and commanded to be destroyed (Deut. 12. 3). These symbols had grown up probably during the later and more careless years of Asa's reign.

7-9.—The king's provision for the promulgation of the law.

7. Princes—These are, historically, just so many names. It is mentioned that their work was done in the third year of Jehoshaphat's reign, to emphasize the fact that he began his reign with this purpose to instruct the people.

8. With them the Levites—The author himself was partial to the Levitical order, and magnifies them throughout his Chronicles. Hence it is natural for him to single out this fact of their performing the priestly duty of teaching the law.

Jehoram—He is to be distinguished from the king of Judah by the same name. Of this man all that is known is that he was a member of the royal commission. The priests were the guardians of the law, and hence its natural teachers.

9. The book of the law of Jehovah—This is the sole account of the general diffusion of a knowledge of the law through a mission, the other method (mentioned in connection with the reign of Josiah and the return from the Exile) being to read it aloud before popular assemblies.

10-13.—The greatness of Jehoshaphat.

10. The fear of Jehovah—The marginal reading, "a terror from Jehovah," is better. The people neighboring upon Judah were visited with a supernatural dread of the growing power of this pious king. Compare 2 Chron. 14. 13, 14. This fear was a reward, the chronicler would have us believe, for Jehoshaphat's zeal for the law.

11. Arabians—"People of the desert." Here, the powerful kingdom of Nabateans south and southeast of Judah. The tribute mentioned is very heavy (compare 2 Kings 3. 4).

13. Works in the cities—Perhaps "property" would be a better rendering, the meaning evidently being military supplies.

Mighty men of valor—The numbering of this vast army is given in the succeeding verses. There seems to be doubt as to the exactness of the chronicler's figures. Throughout he has a special interest in statistics, and his estimates are generally higher than those in the Kings.

HIS TROUBLE.

Medical Student—"What did you operate on that man for?"

Eminent Surgeon—"Two hundred dollars."

Medical Student—"I mean, what did he have?"

Eminent Surgeon—"Two hundred dollars."

Zeal is a consuming fire, but love makes it burn on an altar.

The poorest way for the preacher to make sure of the love of people is to worry over whether they like his preaching.

HELWIG BROS.

Annual Clearing Sale SEVEN DAYS ONLY

Commencing January 28th, '11. Ending February 4th

We have just finished our Annual Stock-Taking, and find that in many lines we have a heavier stock than necessary, and as it is our policy not to carry over one season's goods into another, we offer you these Money-Saving Bargains. You need the Goods. We need the money. So don't fail to secure some of the following:

Dress Goods Remnants, at Half Price.

Remnants of Dress Goods Suitings and Coatings from 1/2 yd to 2 yards, all going at Half Price.

30c to 40c Dress Goods, for 24c.

500 yds Dress Goods, plain and striped lustrous, and plain Cashmeres. Reg. prices 30c to 40c. Sale Prices 24c.

90c Diagonal Serges, 68c

75 yards all-wool Diagonal Serge, in Black, Wine and Apricot Shades. Reg. price 90c. Sale price 68c.

35c Unbleached Table Linen, 25c.

68 yards Unbleached Table Linen, 54 inches wide. Regular price 35c. Sale price 25c.

25 & 35c Men's & Boys' Caps, 19c.

4 dozen Men's and Boys' Cloth Caps, light and dark colors. Regular prices 25c and 35c. Sale Price 19c.

\$2 Lace Curtains, 79c.

10 pairs Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yds long, slightly soiled from hanging up. Regular price \$2.00. A Bargain at 79c.

\$2.50 Union Blank- ets \$1.95.

4 pair double Union Blankets in white. Reg. price \$2.50. Sale price 1.95.

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT OFF All Ready-made Clothing.

During this sale we will give 20% discount off all Men's and Boys' Ready-made Suits, Vests and Trousers.

Men's & Boys' Pea Jackets.

\$5 Men's Pea Jackets for \$3.25.
\$3.50 boys' Pea Jackets for \$2.00.

\$10 Men's College Coats, \$7.50.

15 Men's College Overcoats, made in heavy dark striped Tweeds, good linings. Sizes 34 to 42. Regular Price, \$10.00. Sale price \$7.50.

20 per cent. off Men's Fine Black Overcoats.

\$7.50 Overcoats for.....\$6.00.
\$10.00 Overcoats, for.....\$8.00.
\$12.50 Overcoats, for.....\$10.00.
\$15.00 Overcoats, for.....\$12.00.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

A CLEAN-UP LOT.

8 only Overcoats in Mixed Tweeds, plain greys, well made, regular price \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$11.00, all at one price. Going at.....\$4.95.

Shoes and Rubbers.

Big Reductions on all Odd Lines of Shoes and Heavy Rubbers.

Crockery Department.

25c Glass Berry Bowls, for.....15c.
\$1.00 per doz. Soup Plates, for.....48c.
75c per doz Tea Plates, for.....38c.

Men's Fur Coats.

\$18 Black Dog Coats ... for \$13.95.
\$35 Black Calf Coatsfor \$22.95.

Fur Caps.

\$2 Black Coney Capsat \$1.40
\$5 Persian Lamb Caps..... at \$3.95

25% Discount LADIES' FUR RUFFS, STOLEES, MUFFS & CAPERINES.

During this Sale we will give 25% Discount on all Lines of Ladies' Furs.

Millinery at Half- Price.

All Trimmed Hats and Shapes going at Half Price during this Sale.

Girls' Coats at Half Price

16 Girls' Coats in Navy, Green and Greys, sizes to fit ages 5 years to 15 years, going at Half Price.
Regular \$3.50, for.....\$1.75.
Regular \$5.00, for.....\$2.50.

LADIES' Winter Jackets.

\$7.50 and \$8.50 Jackets, for.....\$4.75
\$9.00 and \$10.00 Jackets for.....\$6.50
\$11.50 and \$12.50 Jackets for.....\$8.50
\$14.00 and \$15.00 Jackets for.....\$10.50
\$16.50 and \$17.50 Jackets for.....\$12.50

35c Worsted Hose, 25c.

5 dozen Ladies' Black Worsted Hose, sizes 8 1/2 and 9. Regular price 35c. Sale price 25c.

25c Ladies' Elastic Belts 18c.

3 doz Ladies' Black and Light Fancy Elastic Belts. Reg. price 25c. Sale prices 18c.

The Corner Store, Mildmay.

TERMS CASH OR PRODUCE.

Helwig Bros., General Merchants.

Items of Interest.

Interest was revived again in the Anderson tragedy on Saturday evening by a call to the police that Thos. Jardine, who was married a couple of weeks ago to the sister of the murdered girl, was about to commit suicide with a razor. Chief Posilethwaite went up and took the weapon away and the excitement subsided. Jardine expressed regret for the alarm he had caused.—Goderich Star.

A most painful, and serious accident happened to Mr. Albert Shannon, of Con 16 Minto, on Friday last. The unfortunate man was operating a machine cutting fodder, when by some means his hand was drawn into the machine, and before it could be stopped his hand and arm were sliced off nearly to the elbow. Dr. S. M. Henry, was summoned and got there as soon as possible, and found it necessary to amputate the arm at the elbow. The injured man stood his sufferings with the utmost nerve.

When the package of stolen Traders Bank bills were discovered in Toronto a few weeks ago one of the evening newspapers published a facsimile of one of the stolen five dollar bills. A small boy in Stratford, when he saw the picture of the bill in the paper, bought several more copies, carefully cut out the pictures of the bill and pasted them back to back. He then waited for an unsuspecting farmer to arrive at Stratford, and the youth succeeded in passing one of his home made bills and getting good money in change.

There are children in New York, perhaps there are some in Toronto, who have only had a picture book knowledge of the cow. Impressed by this fact the Park Commissioner, of the Metropolis, will have a Jersey cow added to the herd of animals at Central Park. He might go further and add a few sheep and hens. There are doubtless New York youngsters of quite impish wisdom with regard to city things, who have no idea of the periodical sheep shearing, and of the "clucking" propensities of the mother of all omelets. But Toronto cannot afford to laugh at the city-bred ignorance of the bigger city. Within a radius of a few hundred feet of the corner of King and Yonge streets, there are quite a number of grown-ups who could not tell a field of wheat from a field of barley. Young Toronto may be inclined to jibe, sometimes, at the "hayseeds" who come in from the country and stare up at the tall buildings in the downtown district. There is no necessity for an assumption of superior knowledge on the part of the town dweller. There are spheres of knowledge vitally important to the nation's welfare in which the country lad can stand under a mile handicap and yet catch him on the second lap. Who is the real hayseed; the country man who knows little of the man-made cities, or the city man who knows little of the God-made fields and the great out of doors?—Toronto Star.

Pulp and Paper Mills.

The Ontario Government has decided on a step that will mean much for New Ontario, as well as for the province at large. Two great pulp concessions, one in Rainy River and the other around the Abitibi Lakes, are to be offered for sale shortly. The concessions to be sold carry with them the obligation on the part of the purchaser to build and operate pulp and paper mills. Each of these mills must employ at least 250 hands. The development of this industry will have a wonderful effect on the future of the northern part of the province.

Chance For Farmers.

Commissioner Coombs and Colonel Lamb, Director of The Army's Emigration Work, have just returned from an extended tour making arrangements for the placing of the immigrants that will come to Canada under the auspices of The Salvation Army in the spring and have written us that these will principally consist of laborers for farms and domestics. During the past year the Army has arranged the immigration of about ten thousand persons to this country, and arrangements are being perfected for the bringing of a larger number during the next season. A number of Canadian Officers will shortly be visiting the Old Country for the purpose of selecting, advising, and conducting parties. The immigrants that come to this country through The Army are of a highly desirable class, being specially selected by experienced agents who are familiar with the class of workers that Canadian farming conditions call for. The ten thousand immigrants of last year were selected from over 100,000 applicants. It will thus be seen how severe is the process of selection. Farmers and others in Ontario who desire to secure labour for next spring should at once get into touch with The Salvation Army, as we understand there is a great demand for The Army's immigrants. Write for information and application forms to Brigadier H. Morris, Immigration and Colonization Department, James and Albert Sts., Toronto.



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Encourage Sheep Raising.

The commissioners appointed by the government to inquire into the conditions of the sheep industry are now investigating in Western Canada. At Guelph it was stated that many farmers had ceased keeping sheep in the section because of the losses from dogs. Sheep-worrying by dogs has been common and losses heavy. At present the decrease in useless dogs from the recent enforcement of the muzzling order is quite marked. It was suggested that all dogs should have a collar and tag by which they could be identified; that this tag, numbered and recorded should be yearly renewed when the taxes were paid. Farmers who kept a flock of sheep should be allowed one sheep dog free of taxes, but to be supplied with a tag. For the better care and market-

ing of wool, an educational effect through farmers' institutes was suggested.

The White Plague.

More and more the fact is forcing itself on public notice, that consumption, or the white plague as it is called, is carrying away far too many victims every year. In Canada alone, this dread disease is responsible for twelve thousand deaths, or one-seventh of all the deaths. It is alarming to hear from scientific sources that one in every three deaths between the ages of 15 and 45, is due to consumption, especially when it is now acknowledged by medical men, that consumption is a communicable, preventable and curable disease. Canadians have not yet awakened in earnest

to fight this terrible scourge, which science and experience tells us can be conquered. This disease causes the death of one Canadian citizen every hour during the day, and one every half hour during the night, and at an age when they are most useful to their families and the community. Is it not time to put forth every effort to lessen this drain on our population?

To License Barbers.

Although the red stripes on the barber's poles are indicative of the blood that was shed by that profession in the past when they used to bleed people for various ailments, yet the gory sign might still remain in front of some of the shops to-day not as a relic of past suffering, but as an emblem of present bloodshed. Any man who has had an

incompetent barber go over his face with a razor will know what we refer to when we say that the days of bleeding are still with us. In order to cut out this bloodshed and make the wielders of the razor more skillful in their calling, the Ontario Government proposes to raise the standard of barbers by compelling them to serve a three-year apprenticeship at the business and to take out a license for the practise of their profession. After the passing of the proposed Act, anyone who sets up as a tonsorial artist must first secure a license or forfeit a penalty, if convicted, of not less than \$10.00 for each offence. This will have a tendency towards stopping the legalized butchery that goes on in some shops.

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WALKERTON.

Mr. Farquharson, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, fell on the steps of the Post Office on Saturday and sustained a broken arm.

Rev. Mr. McLennan, a supernumerary Baptist minister living in town, while preaching in the Baptist and Disciple Church, fainted at the end of his sermon, and had to be carried from the pulpit.

Mr. Joe Brick leaves next Wednesday for his home in Truax, Sask., a new town founded by his uncle Mr. Schuett, and named after Mr. R. E. Truax of Walkerton.

While en route to Wingham with a load of honey on Monday last Grif Jones stopped off at Teeswater, and tying his horses in an hotel shed started off for a jaunt about the village, only to return to find that some light-fingered gent had been there in his absence and borne off one of his cans of honey. As Teeswater is in the Local Option belt and the hotels could not be held responsible for what was stolen from their premises, Grif got no redress for the loss of his concentrated sweetness.

Two men who are not candidates for the needle's eye and who will never be kept out of heaven on account of their riches were landed in the House of Refuge here last week in the persons of Tom Harbourne and James Moore of Kinloss. The old cronies are said to have been fast friends for many years and the fact that they marched towards the county bread basket together shows the adage that "poverty parts friends" isn't always true.

Albert Day the young man who was sent to jail last summer for house-breaking, died in that institution Monday morning. Death was due to pulmonary tuberculosis. When it was found that he was suffering from a disease from which there was no recovery a petition was forwarded to the authorities for his release. The magistrate who committed the boy had to sign certain papers, which evidently went astray, for nothing was done so that the boy could be taken home before the end came.

The Talking Horse.

A horse, brought to an evil pass, was given speech, like Balaam's ass, and it remarked in mournful tones, while rude winds chilled its ancient bones: "My master sits beside the fire, and there he'll never tire, of equal rights, square deals and things of which the jawsmith always sings, and I stand haltered to a post, 'most ready to give up the ghost. I wouldn't give a piayune, I wouldn't give a molly prune for any scheme of equal rights that leaves dumb critters out at nights. The squarest deal that man can plan, is framed exclusively for man; while he is fussing with his jaws, devising tax and tariff laws, he lets his poor old pony wheeze, he lets his trusty roosters freeze, his cow must shiver by the fence because he has no residence, his dog must sleep beneath the barn, and never does he care a darn. I wish the world were changed around, and horses had the right to pound and bully-rag and starve the men—you'd see some dizzy doings then! My boss would stand here, nice and cool, and I'd be in there playing pool, or sucking cider through some straws, and arguing some blame fool laws!" Then, having told what he desired, the poor old war-worn plump expired.—Malt Mason in the Star.

Gems Of Thought.

The saddest failures in life are those that come from not putting forth the power and will to succeed.

Those who sing their own praises must not expect an encore.

Every triumph of life leads back by various paths to earlier preparation.

Greatly begun—if thou have time—Not failure, but low aim is crime.

There are persons who cover their own rudeness by calling their conduct honest bluntness.

The man who lives simply and justly and honorably, whether rich or poor, is a good citizen.

No one has any more right to go about unhappy than he has to go about ill-bred.

Where we love is home. Home that our feet may leave but not our hearts.

It is in the minor actions of our daily life that our true character is revealed.

An Unfortunate Boy.

The Ripley Express reports an English boy named Norman, employed by Malcolm Matheson, had one of his legs broken a few months ago. On Wednesday the first time he had walked since the accident he slipped on the floor of the house and again broke his leg in nearly the same place. Before he left England he fell and broke his arm in two places. He is 16 years of age, and is a good boy on the farm, but very unfortunate in his movements.

He Woke Up.

It is reported that two doctors were operating on a man for appendicitis. After the operation was completed one of the doctors missed a small sponge. The patient was reopened, the sponge found within and the man sewed up again. Immediately the second doctor missed a needle. Again the patient was opened and closed. "Gentlemen," said the victim, as they were about to close him up for the second time, "for gracious sake, if you are going to keep this up, put buttons on me."

He Lost His Vote.

A negro in the state of Virginia owned a mule valued at \$150. As there was a property qualification of this amount required before an adult male could exercise the franchise, he was accordingly placed on the voters' list. This colored gentleman voted at several elections, but finally the mule died. The next time that our friend appeared at the polling booth he was therefore told that since the mule had died, he no longer had a vote. This put the old fellow in a quandary, but he scratched his head and said: "Well, sah, I have come to the conclusion that it wasn't me that had the vote; it was the mule."

Seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of canned eggs from China were seized at Montreal and will not be allowed to be sold in the city.

Mr. Stephen H. Penfold, who lived alone near Tapleytown, was found dead in bed by neighbors who broke into his house.

McSorley pleaded guilty of body-snatching at Jarvis, and will be sentenced January 31.

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THE UNQUENCHABLE FIRE:

Or, The Tragedy of the Wild.

CHAPTER II.—(Cont'd)

"You was sayin' about a White Squaw, Victor," he said, in a half-shamefaced manner. His bronzed cheeks were deeply flushed, and he glanced over at his brother to see if he were laughing at him. Ralph was lying full length upon his blankets, and his eyes were closed. So he went on: "Guess I've heard tell of a White Squaw. Say, ain't it that they reckon as she ain't jest a human crittur?"

Victor opened his eyes, and rolled over on to his back. If there was one weakness he had, it was the native half-breed love of romancing. He was ever ready to yarn. He revelled in it when he had a good audience. Nick was the very man for him—simple, honest, superstitious. So he sat up, and answered readily enough:

"That's jest how, pard. An' it ain't a yarn, neither. It's gospel truth; I know."

"Hah!" ejaculated Nick, while a strange feeling passed down his spine. Ralph's eyes had slowly opened, but the others did not notice him.

"I've seen her," went on the trader emphatically.

"You've seen her?" said Nick, in an awed whisper.

An extra loud burst of the storming wind held the men silent a moment. Then, as it died away, Victor went on:

"Yes, I see her with my own two eyes, an' I ain't like to forget it neither. Say, you've seen them Bible illustrations in my shanty—them pictur's o' loveliness critturs w' feathery wings an' sech?"

"I guess."

"Wal, clip them wings sheer off, an' you've got her dead right."

"Mush! But must be a dandy sight," exclaimed Nick, with conviction. "How come ye to—"

"Guess it's a long yarn, an' maybe ye're wantin' to sleep."

"Say, I 'lows I'd like that yarn, Victor. I ain't worried fer sleep any."

Nick deliberately refilled his pipe and lit it, and passed his tobacco to the trader. Victor took the pouch. Ralph's eyes had closed again.

"You allus was a great one for a yarn, Nick," began the half-breed, with a laugh. "Guess you most allus gets me gassin'; but say, this ain't no yarn, in a way. It's the most cur'us bit o' truth, as maybe you'll presently allow. But I ain't goin' to tell it you if ye ain't believin', 'cause it's the truth." The trader's face had become quite serious, and he spoke with unusual earnestness. Nick was impressed, and Ralph's eyes had opened again.

"Git goin', pard. Guess your word's good fer me," Nick said eagerly. "You was sayin'—"

"You've heard tell o' the Moose-foot Injuns?" began the trader slowly. Nick nodded. "They're a queer lot o' neches. I used to do a deal o' trade w' them on the Peace River, fore they were located on a reserve. They were the last o' the old-time redskin hunters. Dossay they were the last to hunt the buffalo into the drives. They're pretty fine men now, I guess, as neches go, but they ain't nothin' to what they was. I guess that don't figger anyways, but they're different from most Injuns, which is what I was comin' to. Their chief ain't a brave, same as most, which, I 'lows, is unusual. Maybe that's how it come they ain't allus on the warpath, an' maybe that's how it come their river's called Peace River. Their chief is a Medicine Man; has been ever since they was drove across the mountains from British Columbia. They was pretty nigh wiped out when that happened, so they did away w' havin' a 'brave' for a chief, an' took on a 'Medicine Man.'

"Wal, it ain't quite clear how it come about, but the story, which is most generally believed, says that the first Medicine Man was particular cunning, and took real thick with the white folk's way o' doin' things. Say, he learned his folk a deal o' farmin' an' sech, an' they took to trappin' same as you understand it. There wa'n't no scrapper, nor warpath yowlin', they jest come an' settled right down an' took on to the land. Wal, this feller, fore he died, got the Mission'ry on his trail, an' got religion, but he couldn't git dead clear o' his medicine an' he got to prophesying. He called all his folk together an' took out his youngest squaw. She was a pretty crittur, sleek as an antelope fawn; I 'lows her pelt was nigh as smooth an' soft. Her eyes was as black an' big as a moose calf's, an' her hair was as fine as black fox fur. Wal, he up an' spoke to them folk, an'

said as ther' was a White Squaw comin' amongst 'em who was goin' to make 'em a great people; who was goin' to lead 'em to victory agin their old enemies in British Columbia, where they'd go back to an' live in peace. An' he told 'em as this squaw was goin' to be the instrument by which the comin' of the White Squaw was to happen. Then they danced a Medicine Dance about her, an' he made medicine for three days w'out stoppin'. Then they built her a lodge o' teepees in the heart o' the forest, where she was to live by herself.

"Wal, time went on an' the squaw gave birth to a daughter, but she wa'n't jest white, so the men took and killed her, I guess. Then came another; she was whiter than the first, but she didn't jest please the folk, an' they killed her too. Then came another, an' another, each child whiter than the last, an' they were all killed, 'cause I guess they wa'n't jest white. Till the seventh come along. The seventh was the White Squaw. Say, fair as a pictur', w' hair that shone in the sun, an' w' eyes that blue as 'ud shame the summer sky."

The half-breed paused, and sat staring with introspective gaze at the iron side of the stove. Nick was gazing at him all eyes and ears for the story. Ralph, too, was sitting up now.

"Wal, she was taken care of an' treated like the queen she was. On'y the headman was allowed to look at her. She grew an' grew, an' all the tribe was thinkin' of war, an' gettin' ready. They made 'braves' nigh every week, an' their Sun Dances was the greatest ever known. They danced Ghost Dances too, to keep away evil spirits, I guess, an' things was goin' real good. Then sudden come the white folk, an' after a bit they was all herded on to a Reserve an' kep' there. But that White Squaw never left her home in the forest, 'cause no one but the headman knew where she was. She was on'y a young girl then; I guess she's grown now. Wal, fer years them pore critturs reckoned on her comin' along an' leadin' them out on the warpath. But she didn't come, she jest stayed right along with her mother in that forest, an' didn't budge.

"That's the yarn as it stan's," Victor went on, after another pause, "but this is how I come to see her. It was winter, an' I was tradin' on the Reserve there. It was a fine, cold day, an' the snow was good an' hard, an' I set out to hunt an old bull moose that was runnin' with its mates in the location. I took two neches with me, an' we had a slap-up time fer nigh on to a week. We hunted them moose hard the whole time, but never come up w' 'em. Then it came on to storm, an' we pitched camp in a thick pine forest. We was there fer nigh on three days while it stormed a mighty hard. Then it cleared an' we set out, an' w' in fifty yards o' our camp we struck the trail o' the moose. We went red-hot after them beasts, I'm figgerin', an' they took us into the thick o' the forest. Then we got a couple o' shots in; my slugs got home, but, fer awhile, we lost them critturs. Next day we set out again an' at noon we was startled by hearin' a shot fired by som' n else. We kep' right on, an' biemby we came to a clearin'. There we saw four teepees an' a shack o' pine logs all smeared w' color; but what came nigh to par'lizin' me was the sight o' my moose lying all of a heap on the ground, an' standin' beside its carcase, leamin' on a long muzzle-loader, was a white woman. She was wearin' the blanket right enough, but she was as white as you are. Say, she had six great huskies w' her, an' four women. An' when they see us they put hard into the woods. I was fer goin' to have a look at the teepees, but my neches wouldn't let me. They told me the lodge was sacred to the White Squaw, who we'd jest seen. An', I 'lows, they neches wa'n't jest easy till we cleared them woods."

"An' was she beautiful, an'—an' fine?" asked Nick, as the trader ceased speaking. "Was she that beautiful as you'd heard tell of?"

His voice was eager with suppressed excitement. His pipe had gone out, and he had forgotten everything but the story the Breed had told.

"Ay, that she was; her skin was as clear as the snow she trod on, an' her eyes—gee! but I've never seen the like. Man, she was wonderful."

Victor throw up his hands in a sort of ecstasy, and looked up at the creaking roof.

"An' her hair?" asked Nick wonderingly.

"A black fox pelt was white aside it."

"An' didn't ye roller her?"

The question came abruptly from Ralph, whom the others had forgotten.

"I didn't jest know you was awake," said Victor. "Wal, no, to own the truth, I 'lows I was scared to death w' what them neches said. Maybe I wa'n't sorry to light out o' them woods."

They talked on for a few moments longer, then Ralph's stertorous breathing told or sleep. Victor was not long in following his example. Nick sat smoking thoughtfully for some time; presently he rose and put out the lamp and stoked up the fire. Then he too rolled over in his blankets, and, thinking of the beautiful White Squaw, dropped off to sleep to continue his meditations in dream-land.

CHAPTER III.

Christmas had gone by and the new year was nearing the end of its first month. It was many weeks since Victor Gagnon had come to the Westleys' dugout on that stormy evening. But his visit had not been forgotten; by Nick particularly it was never likely to be. The story of the beautiful White Squaw had made an impression on him such as the half-breed could never have anticipated. Ralph had thought much of it too, but, left to himself, he would probably have forgotten it, or, at most, have merely regarded it as a good yarn.

But he was not allowed to do so. Nick was enthusiastic. The romance of the mountains was in his blood, and that blood was glowing with the prime life of man. The fire of youth had never been stirred within him, but it was there, as surely as it is in every human creature. Both men were nearing forty years of age, and, beyond the associations of the trader's place, they had never mixed with their fellows.

The dream of this beautiful White Squaw had come to Nick; and, in the solitude of the forest, it remained with him, a vision of such joy as he had never before dreamed. The name of "woman" was to him a suggestion of such delight as he had never known, and the weird surroundings with which Victor had enveloped the lovely creature, made the White Squaw a vision so alluring that his uncultured brain was incapable of shutting it out.

And thus it was, as he glided, ghostlike, through the forests, or scaled the snowy crags in the course of his daily work, the memory of the mysterious creature remained with him. He thought of her as he set his traps; he thought of her, as hard on the trail of moose, or deer, or wolf, or bear, he scoured the valleys and hills; in the shadow of the trees at twilight, in fancy he saw her lurking; even amidst the black, barren tree-trunks down by the river banks. His eyes and ears were ever alert with the half-dread expectation of seeing her or hearing her voice. The scene Victor had described of the white huntress leaning upon her rifle was the most vivid in his imagination, and he told himself that some day she might visit his valleys, his hills, in the thrall of the chase.

At night he would talk of her to his brother, and together they would chum the matter over, and slowly in the more plegmatic Ralph, Nick kindled the flame with which he himself was consumed.

(To be continued.)

TRAPPED IN A TANK.

Man Relates His Narrow Escape From a Terrible Death.

Some years ago I was employed in a large shipbuilding yard on the Tyne, England. The steamer on which I was working was nearing completion, and, it being necessary to test the water-ballast tanks, I was sent into one of them to give some finishing touches to the pump connections. The bottom of the vessel itself forms the bottom of the tank, while the top, or ceiling of the tank, almost reaches to the floor of the vessel's hold. Between the two there is barely room for a man to creep. The tank is divided transversely into numerous small compartments by the vessel's frames, and in each frame a hole is cut to allow access to the various parts of the tank.

My task being finished, I lit a fresh "dip" and commenced to wriggle my way back to the outer air. Suddenly I noticed that the glimmer of daylight which should have indicated the position of the manhole by which I had entered was absent, and, with a terrible misgiving, I hurried on towards the exit, only to find that the cover of the manhole had been securely bolted in position from the outside. I was confined in a steel prison, without the slightest chance of escape, unless I could attract the attention of someone outside.

At this instant the rush of water came to my ears—they had started the pumps—and I knew that in half an hour at the outside, the tank would be completely filled, and

that long before then all possible hope of escape would be gone.

In a frenzy of despair I tore with my fingers at the edge of the manhole. I shouted and hammered on the top of the tank, but all to no purpose; the din of the shipyard must have drowned any noise I made. As the hopelessness of my position dawned upon me, I sank back half unconscious into the corner of the compartment. My candle had gone out, and slowly and relentlessly the icy cold water rose around me, until at last only my head and shoulders remained above water.

The agony of suspense was becoming unendurable, and I was sorely tempted to plunge my head under and end the awful torture. Just as I was bracing myself up to do so I heard a loud rattling noise close to my ear. At first I did not realize what it meant; then gradually it dawned upon me that the testers were sounding the tank. They were passing a long wooden rod down a pipe from the deck to ascertain the depth of water. Half-drowned, I struggled to that sounding pipe; fiercely I seized the end of the rod. I shook it to and fro; I worked it up and down; and, finally, I clung to it like grim death. The next minute the rush of the incoming water had ceased, and, realizing that I was saved, my grip on the rod relaxed, and I lost consciousness.

I was fished out more dead than alive and put to bed. After the lapse of several years, I get an unpleasant sensation in the spine whenever I think of what was certainly my narrowest escape from death.

SOME ECCENTRIC LAWS.

We Haven't a Monopoly of Them in This Country.

In Chicago recently an ordinance regulating the length of hampins created much outcry, though the reason for objection is not clear to a mere man.

But Chicago women would doubtless start a revolution if they lived in Lucerne, where a law forbids women wearing hats of more than eighteen inches diameter or the wearing of foreign feathers and artificial flowers. If one wishes to wear ribbons of silk and gauze a license must be procured which costs 80 cents a year.

Norway not long ago passed an Act to the effect that any woman wishing to wed must first present to the authorities a certificate showing that she is competent in the arts of cooking, sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Germany has an intelligent and practical method of dealing with men who ill-treat their wives. Instead of sending them to jail for a continuous period, as is done in this country, and thus depriving the family of the man's wages for that time the German offender is arrested on Saturday afternoon as he leaves his work and held in prison until time for work on Monday morning.

This plan is followed until he has served the number of days of his sentence. During the period in which the German offender spends the week-ends away from his home

Headaches—nausea—indigestion—muddy complexion—pimples—bad breath—these are some of the effects of constipation. The mild, sensible, reliable remedy is

NA-DRU-GO LAXATIVES

They contain the latest discovered and best evacuant known, which empties the bowels without the slightest discomfort and without disturbing the rest of the system. Constantly increased doses are not necessary. 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we will mail them. 25 National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited. Montreal.

COLT DISTEMPER

Can be handled very easily. The tints are pure, and all other diseases, no matter how "expensive," kept from having any effect on the tongue or in food. Acts on the blood and capillaries of all forms of distemper. Best remedy ever known for mares in foal. See and fill a bottle, 50 and 100 doses, of druggists and harness dealers. Best shows how to apply through the nostrils. One free booklet gives everything. Largest-selling horse remedy in existence—15 years. Distributors—ALL WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

MAPLEINE

his earnings are handed over to his wife.

In Belgium they place a premium on marriage by allowing a married man two votes at an election, as against the single man's one. In Madagascar one must be a father or pay for the default. If a man is unmarried or childless at the age of 25 he must contribute annually \$3.75 to the support of the State, and each woman who has remained single or is childless at 24 is taxed \$1.80 per year.

In Austria a heavy fine is imposed upon any actor who wears a military or ecclesiastical costume on the stage. In Germany such costumes may be worn, but the actors will find themselves in a serious situation if they are not absolutely correct down to the last loop and button.

BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES.

Qualities Which Prevent Their Being Counterfeited.

About the year 1819 a great outcry was raised against the Bank of England for not adopting a style of note that could not be imitated and at the same time preventing the sacrifice of life which at that period was common, the punishment for forgery being death. The subject at last became so pressing that the Government appointed commissioners to investigate the cause of the numerous forgeries and whether a mode could be devised whereby the forging of bank notes might be prevented.

Previous to this investigation the directors of the bank had been endeavoring to remedy the evil, many plans having been submitted to them, all of which they were obliged to reject, says the Scientific American.

The bank placed before the commissioners 180 different projects that had been recommended for adoption and seventy varieties of paper made by way of experiment. The result of all this labor was the bank note of to-day.

The color of the paper is peculiar and cannot be imitated exactly by counterfeiters except at great expense. The combined thinness and strength of the paper are also unique. It is made in sheets large enough for two notes. Each note before it is sized weighs about eighteen grains and then if doubled

ed it is strong enough to suspend a weight of thirty-six pounds.

The texture of the paper is also peculiar. It has a crisp feel invariably the same, and such that bank clerks of experience can readily detect forgeries by this test alone. Then the wire mark impressed in the making by a frame, costly to make and difficult to use, is practically inimitable.

Each note has thin rough edges uncut not to be produced by any mode of cutting paper that is not devised expressly for this purpose. The paper for printing is damped with water in the exhausted receiver of an air pump. The ink used in the plate printing is made of Frankfort black, which is composed of the charcoals of the tendrils and husks of the German grape ground with linseed oil. This ink has a peculiar and very deep shade of black, common black inks being tinted either with blue or brown.

THE BANANA IN MEDICINE.

Recent experiments indicate that the juice of the banana may be efficacious in the treatment of diphtheria and other maladies of the throat. A substance resembling pepsin, and called bromelin, has been isolated from banana juice, and has been shown to possess the property of dissolving albuminous matter, such as forms the obstructing membrane characteristic of diphtheria. Dr. Flascher employs a sirup made from bananas in cases of bronchial affection. A crystalline substance called mannitol is obtained from the banana and is employed in the composition of various remedies for throat and lung troubles.

ELECTRIC DAY.

In England there is talk of employing the arc-lamps to illuminate tennis-courts and cricket-fields, so that those games may be carried on outdoors, in the cool of the evening, until bedtime. The soft light of mercury vapor lamps is regarded by some as peculiarly suited for the illumination of fields for outdoor sports at night, such as baseball, football, cricket, and athletic contests. There is a wide field here for the illuminating engineer, and thus the era of the electric day is heralded.

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

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

SEND FOR THIS BOOK BEFORE YOU BUILD ANOTHER BUILDING

Concrete is the Best Material

—from every standpoint—where with to build things about the farm. This recently-published book, "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete," will prove to you the superiority and "in-the-long-run" economy of "CONCRETE" as a Building Material.

You, as a progressive farmer, owe it to yourself to read this book before you attempt any further improvements.

The retail price of the book is 50 cents—but we will send it, absolutely free, to any farmer who will fill out and send to us the coupon below.

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You may send me a copy of your book, "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete."

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"For Tea You Can't Beat Lipton's"

The Only Thing "Just as Good"
Is Another Cup of

LIPTON'S TEA

Sold Only in Airtight Packages.

FIRES CAUSED BY RAILWAYS

Questions Discussed at the Forestry Association Meeting in Quebec.

A despatch from Quebec says: Hon. Clifford Sifton delivered an excellent address at the recent session of the Forestry Association. He chose for this subject the question of "Forestry Problems and Forest Fires." At the outset he pointed out the early difficulties which beset the pioneers in forestry work. Despite the indifference on the part of the public, Mr. Sifton contended that no movement in modern times had made such genuine progress as the conservation of our forests. He told of the early struggles he had to obtain a vote of \$15,000 for the establishment of a forestry school in connection with the Department of the Interior. Since the establishment of that school no less than 15,000,000 trees had been planted in the western provinces.

In connection with forest fires, Mr. Sifton showed that the railroads were the chief offenders. From careful investigation it was found that out of 171 fires in Quebec last year the railroads caused 75. In Ontario the railroads started 404 out of 432 fires, which took place in the Province. In the west the proportion was smaller, but even there it was shown that they were the chief offenders, causing 186 out of 1,228 fires. "We want

them penalized for the fires they cause, and if this is done it will tend to make campers and settlers more careful," said Mr. Sifton. In conclusion he asked for the support of the convention in connection with the efforts being made by the Conservation Commission to penalize the railroads for the fires they cause.

Mr. Hall, Secretary of the Society for the Protection of the Adirondacks, told of their fight to secure freedom from forest fires. They had found after careful investigation, that the railroads were the chief offenders, and had passed laws compelling them to burn oil in their locomotives while passing through the forests. This policy, together with the cleaning up of the right of way and the establishment of watch towers, had made the Adirondacks practically free from fires.

Mr. R. D. Campbell, Dominion Superintendent of Forestry, gave an exhaustive report on the work carried on by his department. He pointed out the difficulty of properly patrolling large areas of forest, of getting trained fire-rangers, and of the need of educative work among the settlers. He concluded that a fire patrol was needed along the lines of railroad, no matter what other means of protection were adopted.

BUNG FORCED OUT.

Liquor in Barrels of Frozen Water Seized in New Ontario.

A despatch from Cobalt says: Chief of Police Coldbeck returned on Wednesday afternoon from Kelso, where Constable Lefebvre seized sixty cases of liquors being shipped into the gold country. A very ingenious method was used for concealing part of the shipment, consisting of five cases. The bottles were packed in straw in barrels, which were filled with water. This was allowed to freeze, the barrel head was replaced and the whole painted over. Lefebvre discovered the goods because the bung of a barrel was forced out by the freezing of the water. This was consigned from Toronto to the East Whitney Mining Company. The balance was packed in cases and addressed to fictitious names in small lots. Samuel Morgan, of Cobalt, was summoned to explain the matter, as he was said to be endeavoring to get the shipment through.

DEATH FOR PLOTTERS.

Conspired Against Lives of Japanese Imperial Family.

A despatch from Tokio says: Dr. D. Kotoku, his alleged wife, and twenty-two other persons have been sentenced to death for conspiring against the lives of the Imperial family. Two other men who were associated with them have received sentences of eight and eleven years apiece, with hard labor, for concealing explosives.

500 MILES OF NEW TRACK

Canadian Pacific Railway Plans Many New Lines in the West.

A despatch from Montreal says: It was stated on Wednesday evening by Vice-President William Whyte of the C. P. R. that the company will build 500 miles of track in the west during the coming summer, including the completion of the double-tracking of the line between Winnipeg and Brandon. In addition to this there will be a good deal of double-tracking around Moose Jaw, which is becoming an important shipping centre. In order to make the road through the

Mountain section more secure, Mr. Whyte stated that it would be given a rock ballast, the ballast being made out of the mountains with two large crushers. In addition to this the western programme includes the strengthening of a number of bridges to keep up with the increasing weight of equipment, and a number of new steel bridges. The rest of the construction programme includes a number of short lines from twenty to forty miles long, to connect newly-settled districts with the main lines.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN A PARAGRAPH

HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE IN A NUTSHELL.

Canada, the Empire and the World in General Before Your Eyes.

CANADA.

Subscriptions to Montreal memorial to King Edward are pouring in.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux announced that he had ordered the mail car to cover the whole route on the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway.

Sir Alan Aylesworth announced to the House of Commons the successful termination of the negotiations with the United States regarding the regulation of fisheries.

William Pope, the Bromptonville, Que., merchant, who disappeared recently, is said to have cut his horse's leg and spread the blood about to leave the impression that he was murdered.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. John Redmond declares that the Lords' veto will be abolished before the coronation without the creation of Peers.

UNITED STATES.

The death is announced of Mr. Paul Morton, ex-Secretary of the United States Navy.

Representative Champ Clark has been selected by the Democratic caucus as the next Speaker of the House.

GENERAL.

An accident to the conning-tower of a German submarine, as it was successfully raised to the surface, led to the suffocation of three men.

THE KING RISES EARLY.

Has Cup of Coffee and Rolls Before Seven.

King George, since he came to the throne, has surprised those about him with the rapidity with which he works and the quickness with which he can make himself the master of any document or state paper that is put in front of him. The late King was deliberate in his methods, and liked to consider every point with the greatest care. The present King, on the other hand, takes everything at top speed, but there is nothing that misses his eye. He is naturally a rapid thinker, and possesses a wonderfully retentive memory.

He is a very early riser, and, whether he is staying at York Cottage, Windsor Castle, or Buckingham Palace, his cup of coffee and roll and butter are taken to his room a little before seven. By eight o'clock he is seated at his desk, and is going through the papers that have accumulated from the previous day. He reads carefully every letter that reaches him, no matter how humble the source; and when he has finished it he pencils a few instructions upon it and places it in one of the red morocco leather despatch-boxes that stand in front of him.

There are many papers, of course, that cannot be dealt with by the King in a moment or two, and these are placed on one side for more careful consideration. Between ten and eleven in the forenoon communications from the Prime Minister and the heads of the various government departments reach the King, and by this time his two most trusted advisers, Lord Knollys and Sir Arthur Biggs are at his elbow ready to advise him. It is stated about the court that among the last words of the late King to his son on his death-bed were, "Trust Knollys," and to this King George has steadily adhered. He does not maintain that regular and voluminous correspondence with the heads of foreign Powers that King Edward did during his reign, but his letter-book, day by day, is of very considerable dimensions.

Practically the whole of the King's work is done in the morning, and he contrives to keep his afternoon free for recreation of one form or another. The evening, however, finds him back at work again, glancing through the matters that have been submitted for his consideration during the day, as he likes to have everything clear before he retires for the night.

LEAPED FROM CABOOSE.

Trainmen Hurt in Escaping From Burning Caboose.

A despatch from Portage La Prairie, Man., says: Conductor Howe and brakeman John Alexander and Frank Moore, of the C. P. R., are in the hospital here, though not seriously hurt. The cause of the trouble was the explosion of a lamp, which set fire to a car, when the train was five miles west of this city. They were unable to open the door, but broke the window and leaped out into the snow.

RULING PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS

REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES OF AMERICA.

Prices of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and Other Produce at Home and Abroad.

BREADSTUFFS.

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Flour—Winter wheat 90 per cent. patents, \$3.80 at seaboard. Manitoba flours—First patents, \$5.40; second patents, \$4.90, and strong bakers', \$4.70, on track, Toronto.

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.04, Bay ports; No. 2 Northern, \$1.01, Bay ports, and No. 2 at 98¢, Bay ports.

Ontario Wheat—86 to 87c outside for No. 2 red and white, respectively.

Barley—Malting qualities, 56 to 58c outside, and feed, 48 to 50c outside.

Oats—No. 2 white, 35½ to 36½c, on track, Toronto, and at 34c outside; No. 2 W.C. oats, 39c, Bay ports, and No. 3 at 37½c, Bay ports.

Corn—No. 2 American yellow 53c, prompt shipment, Toronto freights.

Peas—No. 2 shipping lots, 79 to 80c outside.

Rye—No. 2 at 61 to 62c outside.

Buckwheat—No. 1 at 48c outside.

Bran—Manitobas at \$21, in bags, Toronto, and shorts, \$23, in bags, Toronto. Ontario bran, \$21 to \$21.50, in sacks, Toronto, and shorts \$23.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Apples—Spys, \$4.50 to \$6; Baldwins, \$4 to \$5; Greenings, \$4 to \$4.50; No. 2 assorted, \$3.50 to \$4 per barrel.

Beans—Car lots, \$1.70 to \$1.75, and small lots, \$1.85 to \$1.90.

Honey—Extracted, in tins, 10½ to 11c per lb. No. 1 comb, wholesale, \$2 to \$2.50 per dozen; No. 2 comb, wholesale, \$1.75 to \$2 per dozen.

Baled hay—No. 1 at \$12 to \$12.50, on track, and No. 2 at \$10 to \$10.50.

Baled straw—\$6.50 to \$7 on track, Toronto.

Potatoes—Car lots 75 to 80c per bag.

Poultry—Wholesale prices of dressed poultry:—Chickens, 12 to 12½c per lb.; fowl, 9 to 10c per lb.; ducks, 13 to 14c per lb.; turkeys 17 to 19c per lb., and geese, 12 to 12½c per lb. Live, 1 to 2c less.

THE DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter—Dairy prints, 22 to 24c; choice dairy solids, 21 to 22c; inferior, 18 to 19c; choice large rolls, 21 to 22c. Creamery, 27 to 28c per lb. for rolls, 25c for solids, and 24 to 25c for separator prints.

Eggs—Case lots of pickled bring 26c; cold storage, 27c; selected, 28 to 30c, and strictly new-laid, 32 to 35c per dozen.

Cheese—Large are quoted at 12½c, and twins at 12½c.

HOG PRODUCTS.

Bacon—Long clear, 12 to 12½c per lb. in case lots; mess pork, \$24; short cut, \$26.

Hams—Light to medium, 16c; do., heavy, 15c; rolls, 12½c; shoulders, 11½c; breakfast bacon, 18c; backs (pea meal), 18½c.

Lard—Tercles, 13c; tubs, 13½c; pails, 13½c.

MONTREAL MARKETS.

Montreal, Jan. 24.—Oats—Canadian Western, No. 2, 40½ to 41c, car lots ex store; extra No. 1 feed, 39½ to 40c; No. 3 C.W., 39 to 39½c; No. 2 local white, 38½ to 39c; No. 3 local white, 37½ to 38c; No. 4 local white, 36½ to 37c.

Flour—Manitoba Spring patents, firsts, \$5.60; do., seconds, \$5.10; Winter wheat patents, \$4.75 to \$5; strong bakers', \$4.90; straight rollers, \$4.35 to \$4.50; do., in bags, \$2 to \$2.10. Rolled oats—Per bbl., \$4.45; bag of 90 lbs., \$2.10.

Barley—Feed, car lots ex store, 49 to 57½c. Millfeed—Bran, Ontario, \$19 to \$20; Manitoba, \$18 to \$20; middlings, Ontario, \$22 to \$22.50; shorts, Manitoba, \$21 to \$22; mouillie, \$25 to \$30. Eggs—Selected, 32c; fresh, 40 to 43c; No. 1 stock, 27c; No. 2, 23 to 25c. Cheese—Westerns, 11½ to 11.8c. Butter—Choice, 25½ to 25½c; seconds, 23½ to 25c.

UNITED STATES MARKETS.

Buffalo, Jan. 24.—Wheat—Spring, No. 1 Northern, carloads store, \$1.18½; Winter, No. 2 white, 82c asked. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 50c; No. 4 yellow, 48½c, on track, through billed. Oats—No. 2 white, 36½c; No. 3 white, 36c; No. 4 white, 35½c. Barley—Malting, 97c to \$1.02. Rye—No. 2, on track, 86c.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 24.—Wheat—May, \$1.07½ to \$1.07.75; July, \$1.08½; No. 1 hard, \$1.09; No. 1 Northern, \$1.07 to \$1.08½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.04½ to \$1.06½; No. 3 wheat \$1.02½ to \$1.03½. Bran



THE HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

G.T.R. Willing to Negotiate With Government Regarding Operation of Line.

A despatch from Ottawa says: A telegram was received on Wednesday by the Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, from Charles M. Hays, President of the G.T.R. Company, making an offer from the G.T.R. to negotiate with the Government respecting the operation of the Hudson Bay Railway. While no terms were mentioned, it is surmised that the Grand Trunk Pacific would desire a lease similar to the one under which it will operate the eastern section of the National Trans-

continental. A substantially similar offer, it is said, has already been received from the Canadian Northern, and it is hoped that better terms may be received from one of the other companies. The present proposition contemplates the construction of a line from the Grand Trunk Pacific from Saskatoon to the Pas Mission. This proposition follows on a conference held here recently in which President Hays, Mr. Wainwright and Chief Engineer Kelliher partici-

CANNED CHINESE EGGS

Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars' Worth Seized at Montreal.

A despatch from Montreal says: A consignment of canned eggs from China, valued at \$75,000, has been seized by the city, and the Board of Control ordered on Thursday that not a single can must be sold in the city. The owners were afterwards given permission to remove the eggs from the cold-storage warehouse, but if there is any delay in removal every can will be destroyed. From the information given to the board it was shown that the eggs were dangerous to public health. In the analysis, which was made by experts, some surprising facts were brought out. The experts in their report say: "The eggs in the cans were found to be frozen, and are said to have come from China. The eggs, while in the frozen condition, had hard-

ly any noticeable odor, as would have been expected. A small part of the eggs from samples were taken and placed in a warm temperature. Putrefaction of a violent nature resulted in about 24 hours, showing the presence of large numbers of bacteria. Such bacteria were probably introduced at the time of packing, the subsequent freezing checking their action." An experiment was conducted to determine the effects of a small portion of the eggs, when inoculated into a guinea pig. On December 24, a sample of the mixture with sterilized water was injected subcutaneously into a guinea pig, the pig died in less than two days. The consignees were ordered to remove the stuff from the city, and some curiosity is exhibited as to who will finally get them.

\$21.50 to \$22. Flour—First patents, \$4.95 to \$5.35; second patents, \$4.85 to \$5.25; first clears, \$3.35 to \$3.75; second clears, \$2.35 to \$2.95.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Montreal, Jan. 24.—Choice steers sold at 6½c to 6½c, good at 5½c to 6c, fairly good at 5½c to 5½c, fair at 4½c to 6c, and the common grades at 3½c to 4½c per pound. A hundred milch cows met with a fair demand, and prices ruled steady from \$35 to \$65 each for milkers, and at \$25 to \$55 each for springers. Sheep brought from 4½c to 4½c, and lambs from 8c to 6½c per pound. The demand for calves was good, and sales were made at 4c to 7c per pound. Hogs unchanged.

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Hogs sold on the basis of \$7.25 to \$7.35 f.o.b. country, while sheep, lambs and all other commodities were steady and unchanged.

WOMAN AS LEGISLATOR.

Public School Teacher to Enter Norwegian Parliament.

A despatch from Christiania, Norway, says: The Storting is about to experience the novelty of a woman representing one of the Christiania seats. Gen. Bratlie, president of the Storting, has been obliged to retire from his seat temporarily, in order to assist in the work of reorganizing the army. His substitute, Miss Rogstad, a Public school teacher, will enter the Storting this session.

MINERS LOSE SAVINGS.

A despatch from Cobalt says: The Keeley Mine is closed up as all the employes excepting two engineers and the cook refuse to return to work. Wages were cut 25 cents a day all round. Many of the miners had their savings in the branch of the Farmers Bank situated at the mine.

NEXT GOVERNOR - GENERAL

Duke of Teck Suggested in Case Duke of Connaught Cannot Come.

A despatch from Ottawa says: It is learned from high authority that his Serene Highness the Duke of Teck, eldest brother of Queen Mary, may be the next Governor-General of Canada. Although no official advice has been received here by the Government yet that the Duke of Connaught will be unable to come to Canada this year as representative of the King, owing to the need of his presence in England until the Prince of Wales is old enough to assume the duties of his position, present indications are that his Royal Highness will be prevented from coming for that reason. It is understood that the Imperial Government is now suggest-

ing in an informal way that the Duke of Teck would be a suitable choice as successor to Lord Grey, in case it is found that the Duke of Connaught cannot be spared. The matter has as yet not got beyond the stage of tentative suggestion, but it is known that it is under consideration. His Serene Highness is a grandson of the first Duke of Cambridge, and the eldest son of the late Duke of Teck and of H.R.H. Princess Mary Adelaide. He was born at Kensington Palace on August 13, 1868, and saw service in South Africa as transport officer of a composite cavalry regiment. He was military attache at

Only One Week of January Sale.

Our Annual January Crockery and China Sale gives you opportunities that will end with the month. Better grasp them now. There are still lots of good things here, a few of which are given below.

| | |
|--|--|
| 2 Only Dinner Sets. Best pure white semi-porcelain, gold stippled, 97 pieces dinner set, good value at \$8.50 JANUARY SALE PRICE \$6.95. | A Snap in Toilettware 12 piece Chamber Sets, latest design, fancy decorations, green and gold, usually priced \$10.00. JANUARY SALE PRICE \$6.75. |
| Another Dinner Set Bargains. 1 only Dinner Set the popular Crown Derby pattern, always sold at from \$18 to \$22. JANUARY SALE PRICE \$13.80 | Another Chamber Set Bargain. 10 piece sets, consisting of different patterns in White and Gold, Green & Gold &c. Regular \$5.00 value JANUARY SALE PRICE \$3.90 |
| Edglish Porcelain Tea Set. 44 piece Tea Sets, well printed, Green, Blue and Pink. Regular Price \$3.50. JANUARY SALE PRICE \$2.49. | China Salads and Cake Plates. Dozens of different patterns to choose from. Reg value \$1.75 sale price \$1.25 Reg value \$1.00 sale price 70c Reg value 75c sale price 55c Reg value 50c sale price 35c Reg value 35c sale price 25c. |

All other kinds at equally low price.

THE STAR GROCERY, J. N. Scheffer

Terms: Cash or Produce.

Reap the benefits of the prevailing high price on BUTTER and EGGS, by feeding

Stock and Poultry Foods

Our Stock consists of the followins variety:—

| | |
|--|-------------------------|
| International Stock Food in 25c. 50c \$1 pkgs. | |
| Herbageum | in 50c pkgs |
| Royal Purple | in 50c pkgs |
| Kow-Kure | in 50c pkgs |
| Rex Sugar Food | in \$1.00 and 2.25 pkgs |
| International Poultry Food | in 25c pkgs |
| Pratts Poultry Food | in 25c pkgs |
| Royal Purple Poultry Food | in 50c pkgs |
| International Louse Killer, Zenoleum, Oyster Shell, etc., etc. | |

C. Liesemer & Co.

FREE to Boys and Girls

We want every boy and girl to sell 30 beautiful Shamrock Badges for St. Patrick's Day, at 10 cents each. When sold, send the \$3.00 to us. Then we'll give you, absolutely Free, either the dandy Indian Chief or the Indian Hiawatha Suit, shown in picture, express charges prepaid. Send no money—we trust you. Badges sell on sight—everybody wants one.

INDIAN CHIEF or INDIAN HIAWATHA SUIT

Boy's suit is made of Khaki Colored Drill. It consists of Jacket, trimmed with Fast Red Fringe, with laced front. Pants trimmed to match Jacket. War Bonnet of Brilliant Feathers. Girl's suit consists of Blouse trimmed with Red Fringe, with laced front. Skirt trimmed to match. War Bonnet of Colored Feathers. Every boy and girl wants one of these natty suits. This is an easy way to get one FREE, so write us today.

Canadian Novelty Supply House
Market Lane, London, Canada



The Newspaper Job.

Many people believe that a newspaper falls together without work or concerted action or plan. The Rev. James McLeod, a Presbyterian minister at Pasadena, was of this opinion, and asked to be allowed to edit one edition of The Pasadena Star. The editor gladly accepted the opportunity to go fishing, and the minister took up his

duties in the newspaper office. This is how he felt when he found himself at last at the end of his task, which, it must be said, had been done quite creditably:
My time is now almost up as I pen this last line; my hand is almost paralyzed; my brain is befuddled, and I am free to confess that I am right glad to vacate the holy spot. Such rush and riot and disarray. Such a jumble and

potpourri. It strikes me as the effort to bring order out of chaos, and do it lightning quick. I am reminded of the memorable words: "The earth was without form, and void and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the spirit moved upon the face of the waters." Never shall I criticize newspaper men more. I shall pray for them. They will have my heart's forbearance henceforth and forever. They are the hardest-worked, shortest-lived, poorest-paid brain workers on this weary old world.

Scarcity Of Male Teachers.

Principal Scott, in his statement to the Technical Education commission a few days ago, called attention to a peculiarity of the Ontario Public School system which deserves more consideration than it receives: the tendency to substitute women for men as teachers with the necessary result that men are driven out of the profession. This tendency is quite as noticeable in the United States as it is in Canada, and is beyond doubt due in both countries to the operation of a well-known economic law: the survival of the cheapest. So long as women are willing to work for less than men are willing to accept this tendency will remain operative, and will unless facetiously checked become more and more pronounced.

Mr. Scott was quite justified in expressing regret at the change which has taken place, and which is still in progress. At present in the Toronto Normal School the men in attendance are only twenty-one out of a total of two hundred and twenty; less than ten per cent., and the proportions are similar for other normal schools, for other sessions, and for the public schools all over the province. He admitted that woman can teach as well as men can, but they stay on the average a much shorter time in the profession. When a man marries he may remain in the profession; when a woman marries she naturally and properly retires from it. So far from being cause for regret this is precisely what the community should favor, but as conditions are at present the effect is to greatly limit the number of available experienced teachers. Few persons, either men or women, can do good work until they have been teaching a few years, and a large proportion of young women leave the profession before they have had a chance to show whether they have any aptitude for the teacher's vocation.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

The railways reported 82 carloads of live stock at the City Market, consisting of 1267 cattle, 1495 hogs, 329 sheep and lambs, 74 calves and 18 horses.

The quality of cattle was generally about the same as has been coming—a few good to choice, with the bulk being of the common to medium classes.

Trade and prices were much the same as on Monday for the same quality of cattle.

Receipts being light, everything of good quality was readily taken, but common and medium stuff was just a little easier.

Butchers—Geo. Rowntree bought 180 cattle for the Harris Abattoir Co. as follows: Butchers' steers and heifers at \$5 30 to \$6 10; cows, \$2 75 to \$4 90; bulls, \$4 50 to \$5 35.

Milkers and Springers—A moderate supply of milkers and springers found ready sale at \$40 to \$70 each. One load of late or backward springers sold at \$38 50 each.

Veal Calves—Prices steady, at \$3 50 to \$8 50 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs—Wesley Dunn bought the bulk of those on sale, and quoted prices as follows: Sheep, ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 50; rams, \$3 to \$3 50; lambs, \$5 70 to \$5 90.

Hogs—Selects, fed and watered at the market, \$7 50, and \$7 15 to drovers for hogs f.o.b. cars at country points, which means \$7 to the farmer.

The Ways of a Woman.

They had been quarreling, and although hubby was willing to take the blame all upon himself and smooth matters over peaceably, she was still snippy and indifferent.

"Come over here, Jessie. Aren't you curious to know what is in this package?"

"Oh, not very; I can stand the strain," she replied, belligerently.

"Well, it's something for the one I love best in all the world," he said, coaxingly, trying to win a smile.

"Oh, is that so?" she sniffed. "I suppose then, its those suspenders you said you needed!"

Killed Near Glamis

George Funston, a farmer residing on the 2nd of Bruce, was killed near Glamis on Saturday last by a gravel bank caving in on him. An overhanging brow of earth, which had withstood the efforts of many to move and which consequently was thought secure, suddenly caved in while Funston was working underneath it, and before he could be dug out life was extinct. The deceased was in his 32nd year.

From Berlin To Saxony.

BY REV. H. R. MOSIG.

In the great garden of Berlin I saw another beautiful monument, the monument of Queen Louisa, the wife of Frederick William III. This monument has been erected to her memory by the people, and she was worthy of that sign of love, for at one time, when half of Europe was crushed under the first Napoleon, 1808-1812, the queen Louisa had been a mother to her people and a comforting angel to all who suffered. Last I stood in front of the "Brandenburger Tor," gate of the province of Brandenburg, a beautiful triumphal arch with the "Germania."

From Berlin I took the train home over Frankfurt on the Oder, through beautiful Silesia, the "Pearl of Prussia," as Frederick the Great used to name it. My home is in Saxony, the kingdom full of industrious towns and villages, good farm land, and a scenery full of beauty for travellers from all over the world. In this kingdom is a village called Nierencunnersdorf, founded by a certain Kung, in a far-off time, a village between the mountains of Tittan. This is my birthplace. To that village my heart went home long before I saw the steeple of our church.

About four o'clock in the afternoon I arrived in Loeben, one of our nearest stations. I left the train and looked along the platform. There I caught a glimpse of a well-known, beloved face, the face of my mother. There she stood, not seeing me, but I saw her. The same kind face, a little older, her hair a little more white, but still the same love and kindness for everybody in her eyes, and a good word for all she meets. And near her I saw the figure of my stepfather, who has been kind to me in every way. We met! I do not need to describe our meeting. Every father and mother knows how it is, when the beloved child after years of absence in a far-off country, comes back. And every child who has been away, knows how glad he feels to find father and mother once more in the land of the living.

I hired a carriage for our one hour drive home from the station to our village. No, my mother would not step into it! She only rode two or three times in a carriage in her life, on her baptismal day and on her wedding day. No, she would not do it! Now in her old age! She would not make a fool of herself! Everybody would see her driving through the village, and she would be ashamed not to be on her feet, but in a carriage like a great lady! So she said. Dear old mother! But she had to do it. For once in my life I made my mother obey my will. On the broad "Chauce," that is the highway, we drove home. The roads in Germany are generally very good. The Gov't looks well after them and keeps the roads in good order. We drove home through the fields, green meadows covered with flowers on both sides of the street. As we drove through the village I saw familiar faces and all were wondering who it could be driving in a carriage. In the midst of the long-stretched village stands an old house with straw roof, covered with moss. That is my home. In the garden bloom roses, violets, forget-me-nots, and the vine creeps upwards to the roof of the old house.

How glad I was to enter that house; to sit once more at the table mother had spread, and to drink the coffee she made. I always said that mother makes the best coffee in the world, and I say it again. We sat up till late in the night, and I told of America and my life and work here, and father and mother told how they had lived the past five years. When I at last went to bed I lay awake a long time in sweet remembrance of my childhood. During that night I was suddenly awakened by a dripping noise, and a feeling of water on my forehead. It was raining outside and inside of the house, raining through the old, old straw roof. How I loved that dripping noise! How I loved that rain! For it was the rain of my fatherland.

How shall I tell of the three months I spent at home? I can not! I could write volumes of that time, if I cared. But I do not care, for of that time is written in another book, the book of my heart. From my home I made little excursions out into the country. I climbed the mountains, searched the forests, lingered on the meadows, stood by the creek and followed the stream for hours. I talked with the farmers and workingmen, preached in our church, gave lectures of my travels and life in Canada, before an audience of many hundreds. I lay in the shadow of the trees and dreamed, and in the glittering sunshine I wandered and wandered through Saxony.

FOR SALE.

John Diebel offers for sale on very reasonable terms, his property on Absalom Street, east, in the village of Mildmay. There is one-third of an acre of land, on which is situated a comfortable frame house, 18 x 24, Kitchen 18 x 24, and an addition 14 x 18. Abundance of hard and soft water. Also a pump factory, equipped with boiler and 5 horse power engine. Property is in good shape and can be bought on easy terms.
JOHN DIEBEL, Mildmay.

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THE STORE OF SATISFACTION.

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They must go,—that's all.

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All winter coats in stock have been put down to a price that does not pay for materials. Do not buy a coat until you have looked over these bargains.

Wonderful bargains in winter millinery.

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Stationary, Fountain Pens. Hand Bags, Purses, Perfumes Bottled and by the ounce, Hair and Cloth Brushes, Combs, Hand Mirrors, Pipes, Razors and Stropps, Sachet and Talcum Powders.

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All Varieties Any Quantity At Right Prices.

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