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LESSON I.—JANUARY 4, 1914. Jesus and the Children—Mark 9: 30-41; 10: 13-16. Commentary.—1. Christ foretells his death (vs. 30-32). 30. departed thence —This was shortly after the transfig-uration, which took place near Cressrea Philippi. Jesus and his disciples had This was shortly after the transfig uration, which took place near Creasarea Philippi. Jesus and his disciples had returned to Galilee, and it was upon this journey that Jesus foretold his approaching death. He would not that He was much displeased—That Jesus tow man should know it—This journey any man should know it—This journey to be the should know it.—This journe approaching death. He would not that any man should know it—This journey seems from the following verse to have been made privately, in order that Jesus might declare to his disciples again the lim. Forbid them not—Children should might declare to his disciples again the fact of his death, which was soon to take place. They were made "exceed-ing sorry" by this announcement (Matt. 17:23). 31. Taught his disciples-Jesus had previously told his disciples-that he must suffer death and be rais-ed again (Matt. 16:21), and they were reartly disturbed then. Closely, follow-ing his transfiguration, the same truth is repeated. Into the hands of men-The Son of man was to become, for the time being, subject to the power of sin-ful men, to suffer death at their hands. He shall rise the third day—Though it would be granted to men to accomp up in his arms and blessed them-He was asked to touch them, but he did it would be granted to men to accomp-lish his death, they could not prevent much more in taking them in his arms, putting his hands upon them and bless lish his death, they could not prevent his rising again from the dead, 32. They understood not—They were unable to reconcile Christ's purpose to establish a kingdom with the idea of his death. ing them. ang them. Questions.—What sad announcement did Jesus make to his disciples? On what occasion had he previously made a similar announcement? What guestion did the disciples discuss among them-selves? Why did Jesus impress upon them the lescop of humility? What did Their minds were only partially enlighttheir minds were only partially enlight-ened with respect to spiritual things. Were afraid to ask him—Their grief and their inability to comprehend his announcement made them afraid to pursue the subject further, lest they should respire the subject further, lest they announcement made them limit to pursue the subject further, lest they should receive knowledge still more pain-ful to them. "It is not until the pass-over supper that they fully feel that he is to leave them by death; and not even then is their faith so strong that

even then is their faith so strong that they are prepared for an immovable faith in his resurrection."—Whedon. II. A lesson in humility (vs. 33-37). 33. He came to Capernaum—This town near the northwest shore of the Sea of Galilee had been the home of Jesus. He had been avery from Capernaum for had been away from Capernaum for several months. Being in the houseseveral months. Being in the house-It is probable that it was Peter's house. It is probable that it was reter should Disputed among yourselves by the way -On the way from Caesarea Philippi the disciples had probably fallen be-hind Jesus, and were earnestly discussing some subject. Our Lord knew what they had said, but he wished to secure an acknowledgement from them. 34. an acknowledgement from them. 34. Held their peace—They were ashamed to tell Jesus, for it would be a confesto tell Jesus, for it would be a contes-sion of a wrong disposition on their part. Who should be the greatest— They called to mind perhaps the prefer-ence given on Hermon to Peter and the sons of Zebedee, and now disputed who should be the greatest in the Messianie kingdom, which they foully believed kingdom, which they fondly believed nut to be speedily set up .-- Macwas abo might give to them a much needed lesmight give to them a much needed los-son. If any man desires to be first, -servant of all-Such a desire is oppo-to the update of thrust, and is utterly out of harmony with a spirit of humility. The greatest in the kingdom of Christ are those who render the most evoted service to him and to their

fellow men. 36. He took a child —Matthew says, "Jesus called a little child unto Him" (18. 2). As the house was probably Pet-er's, the child may have been his. Set him in the midst—Jesus placed the child before the disciples to illustrate the truth He was declaring. 37. Whosever 1. When the midst of such children in My

truth file was declaring. 37. Whosoever shall receive one of such children in My name-Matthew records other words of our Lord: "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall **not** 18.32



THERE'S MONEY IN THE HOG.

Hogs are money makers. There have een great changes of late years in the feeding, breeding and management, and to reward this extra outlay, prices have been such that there has been good profit in this branch of the live stock

For quick returns on a small invest-ment, the hog is to be commended. He is an adept in turning grains, grasses and byproducts of the dairy into a fin-ished product that finds a ready sale at a group trice

at a good price. It has been estimated that a young sow, selected for breeding purposes, can be grown for 12 months for about \$12. At a year old she is capable of producing a litter of pige-say a half-dozen to make a safe average—and this sow and her young can be fed for the first three months for about what it would

three months for about what it would cost to feed the sew alone. As the pigs gradually begin to eat with their mother, they will make the first 100 pounds of their growth almost entirely while suckling, or with very little additional feed at least. When about three months of age the

pigs may be weaned and given the same kind of feed that the sow has had, with kind of leed that the sow has had, with did the addition of about three pounds of rms, skimmed milk to one pound of a mix-ture of good wheat middlings, with corn-meal in proportion of two-thirds mid-dlings to one-third cornmeal, adding just a little salt to each feed. Dis will give them a ranid growth

This will give them a rapid growth, and at a very low cost per pound. A litter of pigs carried on in this manner, from weaning time until about eight months old, should run in weight from 200 to 240 pounds each. It is advisable for the last month to them the lesson of humility? What did Jesus say of all those who performed miracles in his name? Who were brought to Jesus? Why did the disciples rebuke the parents? Repeat what Jesus said to his disciples. How did Jesus show his love for children? In what respects

reduce the quantity of middlings and increase that of the cornmeal, which will have a tendency to harden the flesh and make it more firm. To do a little figuring: Supposing

the six pigs to weigh 200 pound each, and sell at six cents per pound, there would be a return of \$12 each, or \$72 for the product of one sow in a single litter. It is more economical to use only pure

It is more economical to use only pure breds in the breeding stock than it is mongrel stock. Both the boar and the sow should be pure in blood. Where this is not possible the boar at least should be pure. The young from a scrub or grade boar would never be able to make the number of pounds gain from a given amount of feed that would those from a pure-bred, and, besides would from a pure-bred, and, besides, would not be of uniform shape and color. This matter of color is important where one is feeding a carload of hogs for market. It is a fact that a uniform bunch, all of It is a fact that a uniform bunen, an or the same color and practically the same type, would top the market, while a bunch of mixed colors, sizes and types would sell at from 10 to 20 cents per 100 pounds lower This would make a discount of from 25 to 50 cents per hog seconding to weight.

Lis gracious heart, his compassionate purpose and his wisely extended love. By unveiling the future to his dieciples, Jesus designed to open their minds to the spiritual nature of his kingdom, and to dispel many of their preconceived notions and expectations. The unfolding of his purposes occasioned fear, because they were incompletely apprelended. Such a prospect seemed inconsistent with the view they were forming of his Mes-sianic character and glory, and with the In the selection of sows for the pro-duction of pigs for market care should be taken to pick out such as give prom-ise of becoming large, roomy sows, with good length of body, deep sides, good, strong backs; good hams, neat heads, short noese and good legs and feet. To secure best results in growing hogs it should be arranged to have good pas-ture during the spring and summer. While pigs do not eat much grass ,they do consume a small quantity, suffi-cient to assist considerably in their rap-id growth and early development, as the view they were for any of his Mes-sianic character and glory, and with the expectations they were cherishing of his specally approaching kingdom. They all expected to occupy posts of dignity and power in his kingdom. He would have them reverse their views and learn that the lowliest in the kingdom of God should receive the purest sympathy and consideration, that the highest point of excellence is to forget self in the ad-vancement and benefit of others, that

id growth and early development, as well as reduce the cost of the same. The brood sow needs plenty of exer-cise while carrying her litter, so that the humility and trustfulness of children in the presence of superior wisdom should be preserved by men. II. Uncharitable judgment. The same be preserved by men. II. Uncharitable judgment. The same spirit which led to the disputing had prompted the disciples to forbid others from working miracles. Jesus proved Hia superiority to human infirmity by permitting and encouraging cervice which His disciples would have forbid-the transformation. But for fatten-make a proper ration. But for fatten-make a proper ra

firmly, but care should be taken in currying tender-skinned animals not to scratch too hard, as a scratched skin often results in infection.

If scours appears among the pigs, it is well to check it by feeding common soda, one teaspoonful each meal, to the sow, and to the pigs affected give one teaspoonful of alum water, made by dissolving a lump of alum the size of a walnut in a quart of water. If the sow's milk is good, two doses of alum water will entirely stop the diarrhoea. Castor oil will nelp when cases are obstinate.

obstinate. Lime is used for many purposes on the farm. It is the cheapest of all disinfectants and is very useful when applied as whitewash for the disinfec-tion and sweetening of cellars, privies, barns, stables, poulty housese and other buildings. Unless it can be kept from the air, limewash should be made up fresh before using. Air-slaked lime is of no value as a disinfectant.

A good point in favor of pasturing the work horse nights is the effect upon the animal's feet. The soil is usually damp and cool early in the season and the grass soft and spongy, just what the horse's feet require. For the feet pasturing often works won-dere.

During the season of intense heat, hard-worked horses should have the harness removed while they are feeding at noon hour. The heavy, greasy and sweaty harness must be very uncom-fortable and warm for the horses when they are compelled to wear it in the hot stable while feeding.

Before attempting to churn cream it is better to let it sour till it tastes about as ordinary butter. This supplies more acid than is in sweet cream, which aids in breaking up the butter to be extracted. If the cream is slow in frequently till the warmth turns it to the proper flavor for easy churning and good butter.

When the cream froths in churning it is too cold, a very common error. In all such cases do not try to warm it by adding hot water or setting it over a fire, but secure a god sized vessel—tub, large pail or boiler—fill it with water as warm as the hand can bear, set the churn in it, and let the temperature of

the cream rise till it stops frothing, then remove the churn from the water and continue churning. Adding hot water to warm the cream scalds and water to warm the cream scalds and injures the butter particles till much of the butter will be lost, and give that which is secured a sickly, whitish color, it being soft, greasy and of very inferior mode

ERROR OF FORCING CHICK GROWTH To get pullets that will lay well this worth doing'--Dominion Depart-ment of Agriculture, Dairy Division. A TIMELY DREAM A TIMELY DREAM Caused Montreal Woman to Get Fire Insurance. A Montreal despatch: Acting upon a timely dream, Mrs. Herchoft, boarding at 1547 Obtaine street, saved herself vitality of the fowl more than if the bird is not properly fed and grown. The unatural drain upon the fowl's resources in a forced growth will probably become apparent very quickly, but nearly always by the time it generally. The first week of chick's life is the most precarious. Probably twenty-five aring the street and it will be a worth a data dream that there was go-ing to be a fire, and this led to her in-were the street and it will be a uning her poscessions. She was not cn-the data dream that here was go-ing to be a fire, and this led to her in-were a fire street of the chicks that there the add had a dream that here was go-ing to be a fire, and this led to her in-were here a fire brokes so the the data dream that here was go-ing to be a fire, and this led to her in-ERROR OF FORCING CHICK GROWTH

Results are satisfactory with good foun-dation tock if it is properly handled. Pullets should now be in their winter quarters. While the past month has had many nice days, wintry weather is liable to come at any time, and the up-to-date poultry keeper is always prepared for this by having his winter quarters in order and his flock housed in them, that they may be comfortable in all kinds of weath-er. Proper housing is a big essential in producing profitable results with poul-try.

er. Proper housing is a big essential in producing profitable results with poul-try. Advertise now if one has anything to eelt, or will be ready to deliver eggs or day-oil chicks the first of the year. The buying public are commencing now to look up the breeders' notices for future orders, and the early bird catches the wcrm in the majority of cases. It is the steady advertiser that wins out in the end. Each year the beginner is start-ing earlier in the season. Advertiseing always pays when conducted along safe and sane lines. In spite of the advancement in poultry house construction. now almost at the top, as far as giving practical results is con-cerred, one sees yet a large number with poultry-houses construction. "hobbles," with the result of poor results. It is well to advance to improve but to take radical steps away from the rule that has already proven a success is foolhardy and can only result in failure. The all-glas front house tightly closed is a thing of the past. If will never prove popula-because it is not practical, nor are steam or any heated poultry houses. Success may be obtained in a measure for a sea-son due to perfect conditions, etc. Bart in the long run failure will be the result. This is but history, and the past has proved it.

GOOD AND BAD COWS

These Records Show Wide Ranges of Value.

Among the records collected by the Dairy Division, Ottawa, this season, are Dairy Division, Ottawa, this section, are some from Glengarry that show the average yield of 155 cows to be 4,540 pounds of nulk, 3.5 test, 159 pounds of fat. Included in that is the yield of one herd of 9 cows, including one three-year-old, that averaged (5200 pounds of

year-old, that averaged 6200 points of milk, 3.3 test, 205 pounds of fat. It will be noticed that this hord pro-duced 1,660 pounds of milk and 46 pounds of fat above the average of the 200 bounds of lat arrive the average of the 155 covs. Another herd averaged 220 pounds of fat, or 61 pounds per cow above the average; with fat reckoned at lent to over eighteen dollars per cow, in-dicative of the thousands of dollars exthat might be coming into a dis-

trict if the cows were keyed up to a higher producing level. One noticeable feature of this section One noticeable feature of this section is the large number of poor yields from two and three-year-olds. But it is not only the heiters that are responsible for enty the neutral that are responsible for lowering the average yield. There are cows from six to ten years cld that gave only -2.800 pounds of milk and 102 pounds of fat, as compared with that average of 4.540 pounds of milk and 159

So that, instead of a contrast of only eighteen dollars, it is found that there is an actual difference of over forty-one dollars in the cash received from mature tows in the same period. This is surely

statement strong enough to cause ev y dairyman to examine closely into the performance of each cow be keeps. Milk records are easily kept, and a cono-ite sample from each tenth day's milk can be tested once a month. Is not this worth doing?--Dominion Depart ment of Agriculture, Dairy Division.



TORONTO MARKETS LIVE STOCK.

UNION STOCK YARDS. Receipts, light. 30 cars, 1450 cattle, 1,120 hogs, 466 sheep nd lambs, 92 calves. CATTLE:-

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Choice veals, \$9.00 to \$10.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS:--

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off cars. FARMERS' MARKET

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Eggs, dozen	0 53	0 65
Chickens, 1b	0 16	0 20
Fowl, 1b	0 12	0 14
Ducks, 1b	0 16	0 18
Turkeys, lb	0 23	0 28
Geese, 1b	0 16	0 18
Apples. bbl	2 50	4 50
Potatoes, bag		1 10
Beef, forequarters, cwt		13 00
Do., hindquarters,. cwt	14 50	16 00
Do., choice sides, cwt	13 00	14 00
Do., medium, cwt	11 50	12 50
Veal, common, cwt	11 50	12 50
Mutton, light, cwt	10 00	12 00
Do., common, cwt	9 50	102 50
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SUGAR MARKET.

OTHER MARKETS.

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DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

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Duluth - Close - Wheat - No. 1 hard, 85 5-8c; No. 1 northern, 85 5-8c; No. 2 do., 83 5-8c to 84 1-8c; Montana No. 2 hard, 83 5-8c; Dec., 83 1-4c; May, 87 5-8c to 87 3-4c.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo. N. Y. despatch-Catty receipts 150, steady, prices unchanged. Veals, receipts 50, active and steady, to \$12. Hogs, receipts 2,500, active and 20 to

25 cents higher. Heavy \$8 to \$8.05; mix-ed, \$8 to \$8.10; Yorkers, \$8.05 to \$8.10; ed, \$5 to \$5.10; 10 rkers, \$5.03 to \$5.10; pigs, \$8 to \$8.10; rougha, \$7.40; stags, \$6 to \$6.50; dairies, \$7.90 to \$8.10. Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,800, active, lambs 10, wethers 25 cents higher. Lamba \$5.50 to \$8.25; yearlings \$5.50 to \$6; wethers \$5 to \$5.25; ewes \$3 to \$4.50;

sheep, mixed, \$4.50 to \$4.75.

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CHICAGO LIVE STUCK.

Cattle-Receipts 7,000. Market-Strong. Beeves Texas steers Suckers and feeders . Cows and heifers..... $\begin{array}{c} 7 & 40 \\ 7 & 59 \\ 7 & 50 \\ 7 & 50 \\ 6 & 50 \\ 7 & 60 \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 7 & 75 \\ 7 & 90 \\ 7 & 90 \\ 7 & 60 \\ 7 & 40 \end{array}$

ounds of fat.

grade.

according to weight. In the selection of sows for the pro-

enter the kingdom The necessity of a humble, teachable, submissive spirit is urged. The self-seek-ing spirit is out of harmony with the spirit of the gospel. Jesus both exalts hildhood and shows the need of having the childlike spirit. Receivth Me-One who possesses the humble, child-like spirit receives Jesus, Receiveth not Me, but Him that sent Mc-Not only does he receive Jeszs, but in receiving Him he receives the Father. This ex-pression shows the oneness of Christ

 Him he regives the failer. This dependence of the second se 26-29 may be appropriately read in connection, with these words of Jesus. One cannot be partly on the side of Christ and partly opposed to Him. If He is enough in favor of Jesus to use His name successfully, he is not against Him. Jesus declares the certainty of reward to these who show kindness to his disciples, because they belong to Jesus, even though but a cup of water is given.

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is given. IV. Christ blesses young children (vs. IV. Christ blesses young children (vs. IV. Christ blesses young children (vs. III. III.) 13. They brought young child-ren to him a some renows seat in a crowded car. III. Maude—I suppose you turned him ren to him a some renows seat in a crowded car. III. Maude—I suppose you turned him ren to him a some renows seat in a renows

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when first disciples would have forbid-den. Jesus taught them that in the conquest of evil, every one's best inter-ests are advanced; that the law of kindness for His sake, is of all things, the most likely to remove prejudice against Christianity and to bring to-gether those whose interests are sep-arate; that toward all who do not op-pose Christ, there should be an attitude of hopeful and trustful encouragement. of hopeful and trustful encouragement, conjunction with milk at the above rate since all personal efforts and public every 300 pounds of milk will save 100 pounds of grain. reasing righteousness in the world are

should we all be childlike?

Topic .-- Faults Discovered.

II. Uncharitable judgment.

III. Presumptuous authority.

I. Unholy ambition.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

I. Unholy ambition. A serious fault

was displayed among the chosen circle, which called for the Master's interfer-

ence and reprimand. Though he suffered them to end their contest, he called them to account. Unholy ambition was

their fault, and true greatness his les-son. Rivalry had taken the place of brotherliness. The Master's words were

gracious revelation of his mind and

a gracious reveation of its mind and disposition, as well as an instructive lesson for his disciples. They revealed his gracious heart, his compassionate

The first week of chick's life is the most precarious. Probably twenty-five per cent or more of the chicks that die succumb during the first six or eight days. It may be that the breeding stock is immature, or it may be improperly fed or housed; the incubation may have been faulty, in that the 'conperture wus allowed to run too high or too low; the brooding conditions may noth be such as to incluce the chicks to get the proper exercise in the open air, or they may be chilling under the hover; the feeding of the chicks may not be anywhere near right; uncleand an unsanitary con-ditions may be in evidence in and around the brooder. These and numerous other conditions may cause an enormous loss of chicks during the early stages of their existence.

suring her possessions. She was not en-lightened in her cream as to where or when the fire was going to occur, and it happened at an unexpected mement. COM. STARR DEAD

> Head of Toronto's Juvenile Court Passes Away.

A Toronto despatch: Rev. John Edward Starr, Commissioner of the Juv-enile Court since its establishment Irere, died at the General Hospital here this morning, following an operation for appendicitis. He was 5 years old. Before assuming the work He was 53 of the juvenile court, Mr. Starr had been pastor of several Methodist Churches in Toronto: Allandale, Sydemam Street, Kingston; and Victoria, B. C. While in Victoria he was conspicious for activity fighting vic, and in Toronto he largely responsible for the legislation

which paved the way for the estab-lishment of the juvenile court. He is survived by a widow, a son and a daughter, J. R. L. Starr, barrister, and Dr. F. N. Starr are brothers.

CHAMPION MEAN MAN.

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Windsor despatch: Adam H. Miles farmer, of Gosfield township, was find \$5 and cc ts or 30 days in jail and put under bond of \$100 to keep the peace, in the Police Court to the peace, in the Poince Court to-day, for assaulting his wife, Cath-arine i iles. Mrs. Miles said she married her husband twenty-six years ago. In twelve years he had given her only \$10, and at one time she 6d. said she 'borrowed" \$7 of her hus-band, later retuning it. Miles was given a severe lecture by the Magistrate, and when the couple left the

courtroom they did not go arm in arm. INDIAN FOUND RICH SILVER.

A Port Arthur despatch: An Indian named Pet ir Negonegesie has brought to Mining Recorder Morgan's office

is in the same condition, prefetably sweet, and that the vessels from which the calf is fed are clean. The use of the currycomb is for the cring to th, skin. It should be field

Pigs. Bulk of sales Sheep-Receipts 12,000. ng to be a fire, and this led to her in-Sheep-Receipts Market-Strong.
 Market—Strong.
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Montreal, Dec. 5.—Trade was dull and prices had a downward tendency at the East End Market this morning. Cat-tle, receipts, about 3009cosw,7 sthe, 5; tle receipts about 900; cows, 35; calves, 200: sheep and lambs, 690; hogs, 1150 200: 1,150.

Prime beeves, about 8 cents; medium, 5 3-4 to 71-2 cents; cows, \$40 to \$70 each, Calves, 4 to 7 cents. Sheep, about 6 cents. Lambs about 8 cents. Hogs about 9 1-2 cents.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Wieat-Spot, steady. No. 1 Manitoba-7 2:4d. No. 2 red western winter-7:s 4 1:4d. No. 3 Manitoba-6s 10 1:2d. Futures-Dull, March, 7:s 15 1:8d. May-7:s 1d. Corn-Spot, firm. Aberican mixed-6s 8d. Futures-Laplata dull. Jan., 5:s 1:4d. Feb.-5:s 2 3:8d.

Feb.-58 2 3-8d, Flour-Winter patents, 2)s, Hops-In London (Pacific Coast)-65 12s

f6 15s. ccf = Extra India mess, 122s 6d. ork, prime mess, western-119s. tams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.-65s 6d acon. Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs

638. Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs.-708. Clear hellies, 14 to 16 lbs.-729. Long clear middles, light. 25 to 31 lbs. Cas 6d. Long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs. -688.

boulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs.-62s 6d. Land, prime wester, in the prime wester, in therees-50s, American, refined-56s 6d, Theese-Crandian, finert white-60s 6d, 'urgentine, oprits-32s, tesin, common-0 2004

Resin, common-9 3-8d. Petrolum, fefined-9 3-8d. Linseed oll-27s. Cotton seed oll-Hull, refined, spot, 30s

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Rutland, Vt., Dec. 29.—William E. Koch, of West Haven, to-day was ac-quitted of the charge of murdering Charles Gordon, a Whitehall trapper, last Nov. 9. The jury was out twenty hast Nov. 9. The jury was out twenty hours. The men quarreled over some traps which Gordon had g on a 2,000-acre game reserve claim d by Koch. Self-defence was Koch's p ca.

Miss Cootes, the first white woman who has seen the Great Falls of Lab rador, doesn't feel nearly so happy as the woman who first ascovers that a pretty rival is not as pink as she's pretty rival is not as pink as sh painted.-Louisville Courier-Journa)

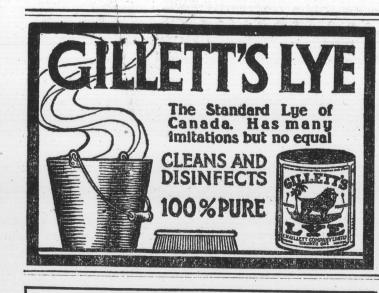
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CHAPTER XIV.

loes not say so. The wish of a comrade

Buxton



WOOED UNDER FIRE Sam can speak Italian, and it will take but a few words to make the fellow un-

derstand what is expected of his. "Draw in your horses," comes the order, and the animals are brought to a slow pace. "Remember, my man, I am your master, I who have captured this vehicle. At a sign of treachery I will blow your brains out." "Si, excellency." breathes the driver.

"You have a lady passenger?" The man nods his head and grunts-It is rather dark and gloomy in this street, and he finds himself in constant fear that this unknown might press too harshly upon the trigger. Such an accident would be in the na-ture of a catastrophe--it must be tread-

ful to have one's brains scattered in all directions. Hence the willingness of the driver to

tell all he knows: like the discreet sol-dier, he believes in the adage, "he who fights and runs away may live to fight another day."

- "Do you know her name?" asks Sam. "Signorina Winchester." "Who sent you for her?"
- "A tall, handsome devil of a man." "In other words, Count Tivoli!"

Yes, signor.' "You received a signal from another

man who was watching me." "Alas! the unhung villain deceived

"You mean it was I who deceived him, who guessed your miserable game. Now tell me, what means did you employ to get the lady to accompany you " The man hesitates—he beeds not, for

Sam will be no more angry when he learns the truth.

"Through a note, signor." "Who wrote it?"

"The count-he is an excellent penman and can imitate any man's hand."

At this Sam starts. "You mean something by that-the count has been forging some one's sig-nature to a document. Whose signature was it?" he demands.

"One they call Baron Sam." 'Myself!

"Ah! I knew it not, signor! Par-

'Never mind-you know the contents of this note, what the nature of it was. You must, because I myself heard you gone to see about something connected answering some question she put to you, with his baggage, and Miss Dorothy be-

answering some question she put to you, and even caught my name. Now, tell me about what the note contained." "It said that Baron Sam had met with an accident—had been shot in the street by one of his enemies, and was lying wounded at the hospital. If the signoria wished to see him alive, she must fly to his side without a momust fly to his side without a mo- comes to a halt in front of the Grande

Buxton finds himself shaken by

Miss Winchester-Aileen!' "Who speaks?" she cries, amazed. "Baron Sam," he replies. "You are not wounded-dying?" she

gasps. "Not a bit of it. Will you allow me to enter?

Mechanically she moves back. "Driver, to the Grande Bretagne, and remember!'

"Si, Baron Sam!"

is always sacred in his eyes. Accord-ingly, the two sally forth, and san chuckles to think that he has not been The door slams shut-they move at forced to explain the real reason of his lively pace, and Aileen sits there. bad humor amazed and speechless.

Once he is on the point of reproact-It has not dawned upon her yet that she was but a minute or two ago be-moaning the fact that one so brave as her American friend should he stricken down in the strock but the histling Once he is on the point of reproacting McLane for having betrayed his se-cret, but just in time holds his breath. It would be foolish and must only re-sult in a complete confession on his part, something Sam is not yet prepardown in the streets by the hirelings of an enemy-a sort of dumb horror had

been creeping over her at the idea of going to see Baron Sam, desperately They find much to interest them at this hour of the night. Turin has its strange sights, and, like every other wounded—perhaps dying. As though a magician's wand has waved over the scene, here she finds the strange signts, and, like every other city, is very wicked. The young men can find scenes that might interest even Parisians, and Dud-ley takes them all in, as he would a visit to Chinatown in San Francisco, or

same man alive and well, and apparent-ly up to his old tricks with regard to subduing those with whom he comes in contact, as the driver's humble ac uiescence seems to declare. It is Sam who first breaks the silence

the Bowery in Gotham. Sam has a burden on his mind all the while—he never laughs, even when Sam who takes the little hand of the uDdley roars, and the latter soon re-alizes that something is wrong. When they finally reach the hotel he can stand California girl, to hold it in his own, for his heart has been deeply touched by this evidence of her regard for himit no longer

is it possible the feeling can be deeper? First of all he deplores the fact that she has suffered on account of him, "Now, what have I done, old man, to make you so gloomy? I want to know," he says, turing Sam squarely about. "It's nothing, Dud," begins the other. execrates the count as a miserable plot-

er, and tells his part of the story, so "That isn't wholly true-tell me at that she may understand. Gradually Aileen becomes herself, but nce. There is no getting around McLane

she does not endeavor to rescue her hand from the warm clasp of the man who sits beside her. when he has once set his mind on thing, and, with a grin, the American After that he asks her questions, and there are many to be answered, in order Save

'If you must have it, Dud, my dear to bring about a complete understandfellow. I'm afraid you've cooked my "What?" roars his comrade.

He wondered why Aileen dared to venture alone, but when he hears he wonders no longer, for his whole being is full of eestatic bliss at the thought that she dared all this for him. When the driver came into the hotel "You've done me." "Confound you, Sam Buxton-" "There it is again-the tongue no man

can control; it is an unruly member," admonishes Sam, and perhaps a glim-mer of the truth breaks in upon the and gave her the letter forged with Sam's name at the end, she chanced to be virtually alone the Canadian having stalwart Canadian, for he cries "By St. Andrew, did I---" "By St. Andrew, did I ——" "You just did, and I am unable to es-timate the damages as yet. Good-night, old fellow!" with his baggage, and Miss Dorothy be-

the other.



Some time to the peculiar condition of his comrade, but finally his eyes are opened and he sees that Sam is hardly in a normal state. He lays it all to the strange chain of events that has come upon them, and yet fails to see why Sam looks morose when all the facts seem to make him happy. Surely Aileen must think more of him than ever—he saved her in the Alpine storm, stood by her so valiantly in the prince's castle, facing death in her defence, and news facing death in her defence; and now, last of all, rescues her from another situation that has threatened to over-whelm her. For the life of him Dudley cannot see anyone should look sullen after strengthening his case. On the why anyone should hook sumen after thus strengthening his case. On the contrary, there is every reason why Sam should appear light-hearted—a lover who has been successful has no business to frown—he should leave all that to poor devils like McLane, who have been given the mitten, and seen their future blast-ed; though good-natured Dudley can doubtless stand more than one siege of this without having his life soured. Frank by nature, he is not the man to keep quiet when he believes his friend treats him shabbily, so Dudley bluntly demands to know what he has done to make Sam scowl as though he were a pirate. At this the other laughs aloud, and the clouds seem brushed aside for the time, only to roturn later and torment him. Dudley McLane has never been in Turin before and does not expect to see the Italian city again, so he expresses a desire to book upon the circle

The itching, burning, suffering and loss of sleep caused by eczemas, rashes and irritations of the skip and scalp are at once relieved and the Italian city again, so he expresses a desire to bok upon the sights. Sam would rather be in bed, but he permanent skin health restored in most cases by warm baths with Cuticura Soap followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment.

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a voice-Dudley's voice-shouts in his ear

"Wake up! The hotel is on fire!" Sam Buxton bursts the bonds that hold him-he sits on his cot, to find McLane shaking him with great energy. The small apartment is full of smoke, and it is this that has almost suffocated the sleeper—the coils of the anaconda can be seen in this explanation.

"What?" gasps the half-exhausted and wholly astonished American, his head still buzzing. "The hotel is burning!" repeats Dud-

"Well, what of that?" demands the other, yawning-"confound this smoke, anyway." "We'll be cremated unless you stir

your stumps, old man," declares McLane, exasperated at what he hardly knows whether to call stupidity or recklessnes

"Oh, I guess not-we'll make a rope out of the sheets and slide to the ground "It's five stories," shouts McLane,

for this hotel has its best rooms near the rooi. "Don't care if it's fifteen-think I'm going to stay and cremate? Not for Joseph. Besides, you know, it will be fun to swing locse and dazzle the crowd," chuckles the still dazed Sam, glancing around to see if that accursed anaconda may not be in the room and

prove the cause of all this smoke "But, my dear man, you forget the ladies-Aileen----"

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"Aileen-my God!" Sam Buxton is no longer in thralldom he throws the stupor from him as though it were a mantle, to be cast off. As he spring to his feet, half-dressed as he is, he looks like a man again. ready to do and dare much for the wo man he loves.

"Put on your shoes, your coat. This is no time for delay. We must be acting if we would endeavor to save ourselves and those in our care," cries McLane. It takes just about ten seconds for

IRISH CLAN ARE WEALTHY GYPSIES

Ū····· Wandering homeless through the

South, yet doing an annual cash business of hundreds of thousands of dollars; living in tents like gypsy nomads. yet the owners of many city lots and valuable town property, some of it worht a thousand dollars a front foot; Fuch as the strange life of the Irish clan of "Carroll, Riley & Co.," composed of the Carrolls, Rileys, Sherlocks and Gormans, all from County Roscomon, Ire land.

Luxurious seems a strange word to apply to the mode of life of this or any other wandering clan, but luxurious it is inded, for it must be realized that whole squares in many of the largest and most thriving eities in the South are owned by this clan and held vacant throughout the year, that they may, possibly, spend a few weeks each year amping there. Close down in the very entre of Atlanta, Ga., they own a entro whole city block; all about it are tower ing office buildings, factories and a few residences, but the Irish clansmen refus to sell or build permanent structures of any sort upon this property. It is well piped with city water and sewers, however, and when the tents are pitched there for a summer stop beneath every spread of canvas is a hydrant and a sink, for these Irish are health-loving, sensible people, and know and observe the laws of hygiene and sanitation in great deal more closely than do the ma-jority of people who live more sheltered lives indexerve ives indoors.

In other cities of the South, too, they Nashville, in Rome, Ga. and Calvers in ville, Ga. in several smaller towns in Atlanta and other States through which

they wander. The weant lot on which the clan, or the Atlenta branch of it (for there ar in touch with and are governed " by Thomas Carroll, heed of the Atlanta divisions came in Atlanta each summer occupies a whole square at Bedwood syenue and Ashby street and is esti-mated to be worth between \$80,000 and \$100,000 by real estate dealers of that city. In each of the other citics where the clan owns property at least one big entry there are big business houses, mills, factorics and residences, for this is a thrifty clan and they build houses for

restrictions of conventionality and settled life.

Thrifty horse traders they are, too, and since the members of the strange or-ganization came to America from Ireland, twenty years ago, and formed the association they have yastly increased their weight by shrewd dealings, while the property they bought in Atlanta and Nashville and Chattanooga and other towns when they form the associ-

ation has grown enormously in value and multiplied their wealth, though they were independently well to do when the first came to America. Every mother's sen of them as much as thirty years old

summer headquarters. In the warm try remunerative. While the weather they have little to do except sufficed to turn the spinning-whe at a sufficiently low cost to make indus-While the treadle collect their rents, for summer is their the water-wheel the loom, manufactures rest time. When the blood is thin the flourished in the villages. If power to rest time When the blood is rest time. When the blood is thin the Carrolls and Rileys and Sherlocks and Gormans live as naturally as the animal instincts of man prompt him to live, idly and at ease, in cool shade and un-worried comfort. But when the blood thickcnes with the first cool weather forecasting winter, even before the snow flies in the States further north, they fold their tents and discard their idle wave and move south with the birds wave and move south with the birds, munication and cheap transport required plying their houest trade in beasts of for sale and distribution are alr burden as they go. Though no outsiders enter the com- motor."

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From the La Have Islands, N. S., Mrs. John Walfield writes: "We have been using Nerviline for about nine years, and find it excellent. When we find any of us getting a cold we take Neivi-line in hot water. It is a sure relief for it, and is also an instant relief for informed noise of any kind."

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THE SUN IN HARNESS.

Shuman Sun-Power Scheme on Trial at Cairo.

"Man makes the gods whom once he worshiped his slaves. He has tamed the lightning and enchained the power of the air to his service. The idea of harnessing the sunshine has already passed beyoud the region of dreams," says the London Pall Mall, "What is known as

"By the use of lenses the heat of the sun is made to turn water into steam which may be used to drive machinery, and J. Astley Cooper, in a paper on nearly five thousand members scattered in d. Retey cooper, in a paper on throughout the South, though all keep metion that if the experiment is cubesed gestion that if the experiment is success.

ful, an attempt might be made to utilize in this way the enormous sun-power of the Sahara, which when it is not wasted, is at present only destructive. "Human industry has for centuries depended on coal, which has been poetically described as 'bottled sunshine.' It is feared that, within measurable space of time, the vintage may be exhausted, square is kept vacant and ready for their use wherever they may want to camp there, but en nuch of their prop-erty there are high business become with the second why the experiment should not be cuc

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cossful, in countries, at least, which the sun is pleased to favor. "At the moment of writing it is hard thrifty clan and they build houses for other felks to live in and pay then rent; owning wood and bries and metal-them, while they live under canvas of them, while they live under canvas of tent, smooth wooden floors in every tents and their open air life, as all her tents and their open air life, as all her tents and their open air life, as af the

habitation. We are, however, persuaded that science will not stop short at the crude experiment of using the sun's heat to boil a giant's kettle. A way will be found to utilize the chemical properties f-the sun's rays, and even to transmit the power by some new process of bot-tling, to the zone called by courtesy

temperate. "The various schemes for harnessing the forces of nature, the sun, the winds, and the tides, have a great fascination for all men and especially for those who eee in the triumps of science one of the roads to the amelioration of social ills. Men live crowded together in cities mainly because of the need of power to

or thereabouts was born in County Ros common, Ireland.

several different emotions-anger at by the count for the despicable means employed to gain possession of Aileen—a wonderful feeling of deep joy to realize that she would go to such an end be-cause she beliaved him sufforing. that she would go to such an end bo-cause she believed him suffering. Deep down in his heart he thanks

Heaven that he has been instrumental-in thwarting this evil plot, and thas Sam Buxton's arm has again come between Aileen and danger

While the two men upon the top of be coach have thus been conversing. horses attached to the vehicle are walking along. Probably the tardiness of their progress has aroused the inmate. the coach, for a voice cries, in Italian:

Driver, make haste! I will pay you Whip up your horses, man-what does delay mean?

It is Aileen who speaks, and Sam is It is Aileen who speaks, and sam is thrilled by the sound of her voice. She seems like a girl cepable of taking care of herself, and he does not believe the of herself, and he does not believe the Aileen begs them to excuse her—Sam ve a victory, even without Sam's interference.

Driver, take your orders from me. Driver, take your orders from me. When I give the word, turn around, and hasten back to the Grande Bretagne. Do you understand?" says the Ameri-can. The driver hastens to declare his wil-lingness to do as his captor says. Life evidently has no charms for him minas his brains.

Ingness to do as his captor says. Life evidently has no charms for him minus his brains. Having settled this question, the Am erican has another duty close to his hand. He sprawls over the top of the coach, and again reaches the seat pro-vided for the ontside passenger in the Zear. From this point he can re different the submer is nothing if not philo-sophical, and he soon regains some of his-lost spirits. Perhaps the eigrar has a soothing effect upon his nerves--it generally has with its votaries. At any rate, Sam answers the ques-tions that Dudley begins to shower anew, and the latter is soon in posses-sion of all the facts bearing on the case. "Stop, driver!" The vehicle comes to halt, and it when he deelared his willinghess to peil 100 seq 100, pair peup heights sto peil 100 seq 100, pair peup heights sto serve his, new master. Sam, is on the street three seconds later—he reaches the door of the vehicle and offens it.

Bretange, and a tall, muscular-looking "You just did that same thing— but, gentientan, who stands smoking at the of course, the sight of us getting out of the carriage broke you all up, and you were not responsible." oorway, is clectrified by seeing who "Forgive me, my dear boy." "Readily." to get off so lightly after being caught in such a desperate game.

"I trust the damage is not beyond epair.' care can tell," returns Sam, with a cherry nod and a smile that is much like his old self. "Isn't there can "By St. Andrew: " ejaculates this gen-

tleman, as the others wolk up to him, "what miracle is this? I left Aliss Win-chester in the parlor-behold, I see her "Pon't there something I can do to repair the damage? Let me explain to Aileen. I am willing to do anything in my power," engerly. "Don't doubt it, my boy; but what do you know--how could you explain when you are ignorant of the cause of this scorecy?" getting out of a carriage with a cavalier n the shape of my comrade, Sam Buc

He has said it, in his amazement; the American starts violently, and begins to explain how such a peculiar thing to pass. this secreev?

All the while that he talks so volubly "Jove! you are right. Strange to say ain is mentally questioning whether Alleen could have noticed the name-te has not dared to book her in the face my comrade has never taken me into his confidence" "Don't reproach me-it is the only

ascertain the truth. The public pavement, even in a city thing I ever kept from you, and it is not much in itself, although the results may be far reaching. You whall soon know all. I may ere long

Alleen begs them to evenue her—Sam cannot make sure but that there is a touch of coldness in her tones, but he only bows and stands aside in order that she may pass. Then he takes out a weed, begs a need the counsel and sympathy of a friend That is all Dudley can get from him

and soon Sam makes another break, this time a successful one, throwing his cigar away and rushing into the corridor that eads to his apartment. The two gentlemen have adjoining cooms, each of which has a single bed When Dudley makes his way up to

the floor to which they have been as-signed, he glances through the half-open door into the small chamber that is oc

upied by his friend. Sam must have retired, for all is quiet

within; the moon peeps through a small window and kisses the floor. So Dudley stretches his six feet one upon the

groaning cot and seeks rest. It is not so easy for Baron Sam to find the slumber god whom he so earnestly wooes. He turns from one side to the other and groans below his breath. It is aggravating to feel so sleepy and tired, and yet be unable to find rest. Nature finally triumphs. He falls into a restless slumber and decome all groups of them decome all

and opens it. "Stop: what do you wont." asks a firm voice, as Aileen faces him. The darkness is too 5 ref for her to recognize him, but a distant light falls upon her face, and he can isce that the pointed at his head. Her esolute man-ner obarms him, even if at is his own life that is in perif. The tails into a restless sumber and dettras equalled only by your Ken-tucky." Sam feels sure of this himself, but som feels sure of this himself, but som feels sure of this neven if the tails into a restless sumber and tucky." Sam feels sure of this himself, but som feels sure of this present his thoughts wonders whether Aileen will forgive firm in the future as in the past, now that the truth has been so rudely declared, chest, until h, breathes with difficulty-and she knows that this man, who has then someone appears to shake him, and

, and then he springs to the small window. A confused noise has come to his ears, which he discovers is caused by excited people. Outside they sworm, and also in the interior of the building, which is in danger of total destruction.

He pays no heed to the joargon of sounds, for they cannot help him to es-cape. All depends upon their own good judgment.

Sam whirls around and makes for the loor – McLane has just turned the key in the lock when the American bursts hurricane through like a swooping

He knows the room the ladies occupy e is hamniering on the panel of the "Wake up, Ailcon! wake up. The he-

el is on fire!' door opens.

To his surprise he sees the California girl, fully dressed, with even her small satchel eccured by the strap that masses ever, her shoulder, while back in the apartment Miss Denothy is seen sected by the table, also ready for flight, and believe developments along

by the table, also ready for flight, and loking dreadfully alreed. The smoke is not so dense here, but it has been hovering over this end of the building. Besides, the shouts are plainer, too. The ladies being aroused, and guessing the truth, have dressed. Miss Dorothy was for immediate flight, but her companion was more collected, she believed the gentlemen would come, he believed the gentlemen would come,

she believed the gentlemen would come, and that it was best to waif for them. Sam is gratified at this evidence of trust in them. He looks into Alleen's face, is if to read what she thinks, but Alleen's mind just now is only taken up with the desperate situation in which they find themselves. He feels relayed to realize that the

they find themselves. He feels rebuked to realize that he could even entertain a thought of his personal affairs when the whole party

are in such danger. (To be Continued.)

THE OUT-OF-WORKS. (Chicago Tribuno)

(Chicago Tribune) To keep a man who is anxious to work unemployed a long enougn poriod is the surest way to make him unemployable. His health becomes undertained through want. Worry shatters his mind. His clothes become shabby. Viron a job finally turns up the man, who has with-stood such a long side of enforced dim-ness, all too frequently has neither the estand appearance to get the job in the first place, and to hold it after it has been obtained. This is realized in nearth all European t comes looking for them." Deprived of the usual advantages of public schools, the members of the clan of Carroll, Riley & Co, pay well for the schooling of their children, when the youngsters get to an age when they can learn readily. And the church -for they

first place, and the second se is right.

nunity, through marriage or otherwise, he laws of the Cutholie Church against intermarriage with relatives closer than third cousins (and then only by special dispensation) are rigidly observed. Inasmuch as the second generation is now at the marrying age and the first generation has no ties of blood, this obervance is not difficult.

to fight, while they're young. It's thei nature and it's good for then. It teach

es them not to be afraid of trouble

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WHEN TRUST JOINS PARTY.

(Sf. Join Telegraph) Last year the United States spend \$22,-54.554 on its army, \$125,405.500 on its navy by for the second paid out \$150,500 in fertifications, and paid out \$150,500 it shows how a needless expenditure will grow when the armament trust and the politicians arrive at an understand-

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are to a man good Catholics -and their parents look well after their morals.

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(Guelph Mercury) copie cooking with sas, or lighting or houses with it, si cold make extra risions for a cood supply of fresh air the house. The reason for this be-mes apparent when it is stated that a lighted is to consume as much as four persons.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC 31, 1913

A CARD

To the Electors of Rear Yonge and Escott: We the undersigned candidates beg eave to solicit the support of the ratepayers of Rear of Yonge and Escott at he election of January 5th and we hereby pledge ourselves to work for the best interest of the said township. For Reeve-Walter J. Taber. For Councillors-Sherman Coon

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tise ?-There's only one Athens for me. We have a painstaking editor too,

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him along-There is only one Athens for me. The streets are kept tidy and clean,

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Everything's spelled with a G, The curses kicked out, the bar door locked up-

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Many come back here we see, There's no place like Home Sweet Home-There is only only one Athens for me.

HONORED THEIR TEACHER

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the Eloida School house on Friday last when the pupils, under the guidance of their teacher, Miss B. G. Leverette, gave their annual Christmas concert. A good program carefully pre-pared was given, after which Santa Claus with jingling bells and loaded with presents for the children, entered the door and distributed candies and nots with lavish hands. The parents of the children turned out in large numbers. Before parting with their teacher she was presented with the fol-

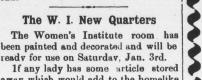
accompained by a beautiful leather portfolio :--Eloida, Dec. 19, 1913 Dear Miss Leverette :--

The Earl Construction Company are this week shipping to the Pacific Coast two 150-light Earl gas generators. Mr Charles Parker of Chesterville was last week a guest of his sister, Mrs Geo. Hamilton. It frequently rains on the just because the unjust has swiped his umbrella. The candidates in Brockville for the mayoralty will be Dr H. A. Clark,

Local Items

Allan Donaldson and Lewis S. Grue, For the Board of Water and Light Commissioners, Mr H. A. Stewart, K. C., and Mayor Mackenzie.

On Tuesday evening Christs' church held an evening of entertainment in the form of a sleigh drive in the country, followed by a tea in the school room. After returning from their drive the pupils found tables set with a bountiful repast, from which their hunger was soon satisfied. After tea the children were treated to candy and oranges, after which they were dis-missed well pleased with the evening's fun.



away which would add to the homelike comforts of our room we would be thankful for her donation. The following things would be particularly acceptable : chairs, small table, pictures, easel, lounge, sofa pillows, floor mats, etc. Our room will be open Friday p. m. and Saturday a. m. when articles will be received by the ladies in attendance.

Our programme on Saturday will be an interesting one, consisting of a talk by Dr George Holmes on "Safeguarding the Public Against the White Plague." Musical numbers, and a paper on the Life and Works of Wordsworth. All ladies welcome. Time 2.30.

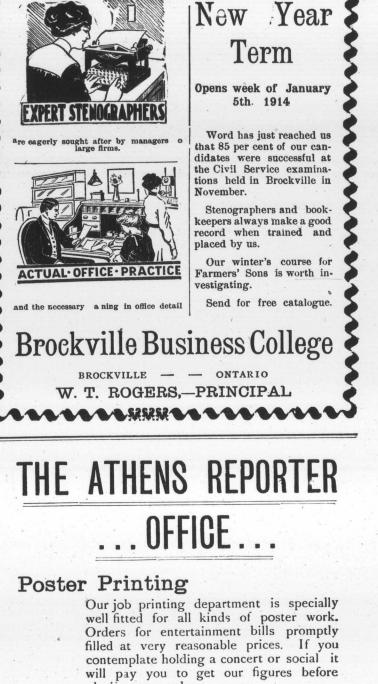
Select Assembly

The annual select assembly under the auspices of six experienced young gentlemen from the country was held in the town hall on the evening of Dec. 26th. The roads being in good condition brought those from a distance -A.M.M. as well as those near by. Thanks to the weather man. Dancing began at nine p. m., excellent music being furnished by the Mailorytown orchestra, and continued until about four a. m. Shortly after midnight, retresuments

were served, which were provided by a number of ladies, and all did ample justice to the counteous supply of good things. The pretty dresses of ladies added much to the beauty of the evening. Fully two hundred and thirty persons enjoyed the dance.

LIVE 100 YEARS

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Peath of Levi Johnston The death occurred in Kingston on

Tuesday of last week of Levi Johnston, for many years driver of the Athens-Brockville stage The body was taken to Gananoque for interment Johnston was well and favorably known to older residents of Athens. He was here a few years ago and renewed many old acquaintanceships.

Mrs. Myles Lockwood

The deatn occurred at her husband's residence in Philipsville on Wednesday morning last of Mrs Myles Lockwood, a well known and esteemed resident of that locality. She had been in ill health for some time. The late Mrs Lockwood was 83 years of age and her whole life was spent in that neighborhood. aiden name was Maria Phelps Her husband survives.



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"Ouida" was probably the most astounding of all great story writers of her sex in this respect. Three instances will prove that she took very little pains to learn the details of any sport she was describing. Speaking of one of her heroes who was taking part in a famous boat-race, "Ouida" makes this astonishing statement:-

six. If "Ouida" has any blunder to sur-Mr

totally regardless a: to whether sport-ing items got mixed with her educational ones, or vice versa, for in an other story she makes her hero be come "very popular at Cambridge, where he got his Blue for history." This is funny enough to make a 'Varsity man laugh for a month! As "Blues" are given by the sports' captains for certain games only, how any fellow under the sun could get his "Blue for history," either at Oxford, Cambridge, or anywhere else, is a puzzle. But your woman novelist never troubles about a detail like that - -not she! Why should she? If Cambridge doesn't give "Blues for his-

is not always accurate when she comes ' write about men's sports and men's work. Says she, in "The Treasur of Heaven," whe- her hero

ing job, with a shilling a week, for

creatures are they? The job sounds a bit like that when somebody used to send very juvenile boys to the nearest grocer's shop for "a penn'orth of pigeo1 milk."

The question of the right of relig-ious bodies to hold open-air services, with instrumental music, at the front doors of London dwelling-houses was raised at the Westminster police court in London recently. An engineer, who In London recently. An engineer, while stated that his ; ge was 86, complain-ed of the annoyance caused by Sunday night religious services outside his residence, in Walnut Tree Walk, Lam-beth. The noise of a choir, an har-monium, and the crowd, he said, was most distressing to those who desired most distressing to those who desired peace and quietness in their homes. Complaint to the minister in charge was met with the threat that he would be given into charge of the police if he again interrupted the service. His rejoinder was that the boot was on other foot, and that he should appeal to a magistrate for a summons. Mr. Francis said that the act would protect a householder if there was in-

terruption to his ordinary occupation, or "other reasonable or sufficient cause" was assigned to stop instru-

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pass this amusing error in a sporting contest, it may be found in her description of a great horse-race, where in her heroine is supposed to be the owner of the winner. And, this horse having won, the female novelist goes on to show the sensation made by the lady owner (we do not wonder at it either!) when "she came proudly in-to the paddock, leading in the winner of the Waterloo Cup." Of course, all sporting men know that the Waterloo Cup is the trophy awarded for the finest dog-race in the world.

"Quida," too, seems 'o have been

ought to, that's all. Even the celebrated Marie Corelli

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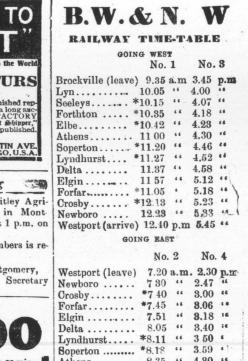
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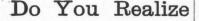
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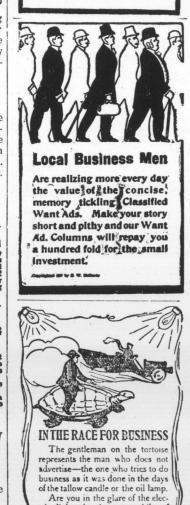
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He Was a Model Chauffeur. James Morris, who has been chauffeur to Cardinal Bourne since the lat-ter was presented with a motor car some years ago, and who had previously been coachman to Cardinal Vaughan, has retired. It is Morris's boast that he has safely driven nine princes of the church in the motor which he has piloted 18,000 s "without ever getting the carmiles dinal into trouble with the police for exceeding the speed limit." Cardinal Bourne has presented him with an autograph portrait of himself.

Japanese Toys In London.

A current U. S. Consular report is sued from Washington says: "Japan ese toys are rapidly supplanting these 'made in Germany' in many of our de-"made in Germany' in many of our de-partments," states a larger importer of toys in London. "Thousands of gross of toy Union Jacks are made in Japan, and also the majority of the small nodding animals, jumping rabbits, and other novelties that are now so common." now so common.

Early Paintings of Cain and Abel. In the pictures of the eastern churches Cain is slaying Abel with a dagger; in the west his weapor of murder is usually a club; sometimes, however, he is painted in the act of stoning his brother to death. Cain and Abel are generally well-"essed men in early illustrations. Lady Eastlake has the copy of a picture in which Adam's elaborate Goth-ic castle or mansion forms the back-ground to the figures of the two brothers.—Old Scrap Book.

The Firm's Health.

At the annual picnic of a Manches-ter firm one of the packers was called upon after dinner to propose the toast to the firm. He was rather nervous and began thus: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen. I have very great plea-sure in rising to propose the health of the firm, which will be very brief." —Manchester Guardian,

and roaster production. ddress on Co peration in Marke ing. Vim and Vitality Those present will be given an op portunity to form an Egg Circle to are assurred if you will cleanse your perate in the locality of Athens. stomach of undigested food and foul gases; the excess bile from the liver Mr W. H. Smith issues the followng foreword : And the waste matter from the in In farming, as in manufacturing testines and bowels by the use of the profit increases proportionately as returns exceed the cost of produc-FIG PILLS tion. By making all available sidethe great fruit kidny, liver, stomach, ines pay the maximum dividend the and bowel remedy. nargin of profit is materially widened. At all dealers 25 cnd 50 cent boxes or mailed by The Fig Pill Co, St. Poultry-keeping is practiced in a nore or less hap-hazard manner on all Thomas, Ont. farms. A little attention to proper methods will work wonders in making this branch of farming more profitable. FRANK EATON Arrange to attend the meetings on January 8th and 9th, and avail yourself of this opportunity of FRANKVILLE securing reliable up-to-date informa-LICENSED AUCTIONEER tion on this subject. Sales conducted anywhere in the United Counties. Write or telephone for dates. FRANK EATON, Frankville **CONTRAST IN PRICES** Cattle and Horses His Honor Judge McDonald showed representative of the Recorder a scrap For Holstein cattle any age, pure bred or grade: also horses, any style for any purpose -Apply to book, containing newspaper clippings, which he has had in his possession for S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athen many years. One of the items was of peculiar interest was a clipping from the Recorder of November 11, 1864,

Selected Eggs.

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Housekeeper The washing should be brought in as soon as dry, as clothes whipped about by the wind soon wear out. If a child gets his rubber boots wet inside, a good way to dry then, is to lill them with commeal and fet them stand in a warm but not hot place. To get the most goodness out of a top bone it should be fractured even inch of its length. The soup should never stop cooking from the time It is the them with commeal and fet them stand in a warm but not hot place. To get the most goodness out of a soup bone it should be fractured every inch of its length. The soup should never stop cooking from the time It is put on the stove until it is done, al-though it should at no time boil uvionsity. Iuriously

It is best, remember, to buy fresh meat and vegetables. A can of salmon tosts as much, if good salmon, and is not half as nourishing or satisfying. Clean white enamel furniture by dis-tolving one tablespoonful of baking soda in a pint of warm water. Saturate a loft cloth with this and wash the furni.

soft cloth with this and wash the furniture, drying quickly. While eggs are high half a one will

ture, drying quickly. While eggs are high half a one will do for clearing the cofice. Place the other half in a cup half full of water, and use next day. If the bright parts of the range turn black from heat, dip a cloth in vinegar,

black from heat, dip a cloth in vinegar, then whiting, and rub the blackened

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e experts point out that there has always existed a certain amount of doubt, even among orthodox believers. in the literal truth of the Bible concerning the great age to which the patriach attained. Many theories have been evolved to reduce the biblical records o attained. this kind to something near the allotted span of man.

It has been surmised that, in the earl Lest times, the monther—the period of a moon cycle—was called a year. Thus, Adam's 939 years of ilie, calculating a year at twenty-nine and one-half days, the length of a lunar month, works out to seventy-five and one-quarter years. After the month year there would appear to have come a five month year the limit of five being derived from the ingers on one hand, it being remember ed that primitive peoples always used the fingers for purposes of calculation. Then came the twelve month year. Ground for this rearrangement is al-leged to be given in the psalmist's limit of life of three score and ten years. tuberculosis clinics of the Board of Health, who has been intensely interest-Furthermore, it is maintained that, he

tween the times of Noah and of David no such extraordinary change could have taken place as to reduce the life of man by eleven twelfths. On the five month year basis Abraham's 175 years shrink to 72 and Isaac's 180 to 74 It may be, it is also pointed out, that there intervened a six month year, discovered by Jacob while watching La ban's flocks. Thus Jacob's 147 years work out at about 73. The twelve month

year began with the Egyptians, who saw that a complete period was made up of the two "years," in one of which days were longer than the nights and in the other of which the nights ere longer than the days. It is a curious fact that the Christ-

paraievly short time and that the gas had been found to be of great value lan and the Jewish years will not for the treatment of tuberculosis.

Interesting Story Whether Sick or Well, in Good Weath er or in Stormy, He is Obliged to Work Always.

Market people complain about prices they have to pay for farm produce. They forget that rain or shine, warm or cold, the farmer must keep at it or else the narrow profit, his bare living, will be lost to him.

Although physicians in New York who have made tests of the new gas in sev-eral hospitals and private clinics are not prepared to say just yet that Terpe-Zone will really do all that its discover-er hopes for it, they admitted that the experiments thus far made are very satisfactory. satisfactory. Among other things claimed for the gaseous bloor restorer is that it has been found of great value in the treatment of consumption. This claim seems to be borne out by the results follow

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Tricky Animals.

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the generator. Dr .Albert G. Bennett, instructor of "One responsible writer tells about Dr. Albert G. Bennett, instructor of bacteriology in Bellevue Medical Col-lege, New York, who has been making tests of Terpezone for the purpose of demonstrating its general effects as a germicide, said that its effects, as he had found them, were good. "Oxygen and turpentine," he said, "lave long been recognized as germi-cides. The difficulty has been in ad-ministering them By conducting the a chimpanzee that they once fed on cakes and wine when he had a cold. The rascal fakes up a bad cough in the hope of getting more wine "Many birds are tricky and some are

"Many birds are tricky and some are notorious thieves, particularly the ra-ven and the crow. But the enckoo is the worst The cuckoo is too flighty a lady to be willing to bit in a nest and hatch out eggs, so she lays in the rests of other birds, one here and ene there, and, by Jove, to complete the deception she abstracts an, egg from the nest she lays in sha ddiministering them. By conducting the two a breathable gas is produced." Dr. Bennett said that when he expostwo a breathable gas is pre-Dr. Bennett said that when he expos-ed germs of pneumonia, diphtheria and typhoid fever to Terpezone under bell jars for various periods ranging from 25 tion of her own egg won't be noticed. "A criminal—not a common crock to 90 minutes the germs were destroyed. Other germs not exposed to the air of a room in which Terpezone had been released, he said, also net the fate of is the Australian pairot. Once a vegetarian, this foul bird now lights on sheep's back, and standing their fellows brought in contact with the gas under a jar. While making the sheep cannot reach him, he hacks his vay down to the liver, which he cats. Sheeps murdered by partots fo rtheir liver constitute one of the grave losses of Australian farming."—New York atter tests Dr. Bennett was able, he said, to breathe without any discom-

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Boulders Considered Sacred by Indian Tribes. Many of our Indian tribes, notably the Dakotas, deified the boulders scattered over the prairies. Certain of these holy stones are still to be seen

"HOLY STONES."

in the Northwest. When a Dakota was in perplexity or when a Dakota was in perplexity or distress he would clear a spot from grass or brush, roll a boulder upon it, streak it with paint, deck it with feathers and flowers and then address to it a bound of the bound of the state of

Wretched and sick until advised to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. It is not easy to describe the sort of feeling a sick man gets when he strikes a medicine that he until correction the clan claiming

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The collec, with sugar and crean served so sweetly. The rich-flavored strawherry jam, And the eggs white and golden, all spr.vd out so neatly sliced ham. No breakfasts have ever been quite like the old ones. The jam to be viewed with alarm. Wer; I a real poet I'd tune up my meas-ures.

To sing of those comforts long past: To give rhythmic sways to the mem'ry o

o sing of those comforts long past, t why stir regret with so much as

For Beet and Feeder

Yet why stir regret with so much as a chirup. For blessings we henceforth much lack? Those buckwheats are vanished, the old maple syrup. Is sweetness that will not come back; While the ham that of old was a morsel to cherish, For which e'en the princyling might beg, Would afford us a joy all too quickly to perish.

h. with a seven-cent egg! E. W. O.

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SANOL

L'Obacco. Encouragement is now given to the grewing of tobacco in Ireland, of which the best can be said that "it is not at all bad." It was George III, who, to sives some encuragement-not too much-to this infant industry, had the law ca-acted that the tobacco produced should be exported only to Great Eritain and should be subject to the same duty as inal then 'evied on tobacco grown in the American colonies. Carlyle was once suffering agonies from hyspepsia and abandoned his pipe on his loctor's advice. For months he went with-but a smoke, but got no better, when ane day while walking in the field he raw laying on the grass a pipe and to-acco pouch. The next moment he was utfing away at the pipe to his heart's on tent, exclaiming, "I will endue this liabelical farce no longer." And hence-both nothing could induce him to forgo is nipe. Kidney diseases some of the in the leaning the Kidneys of all the and keeping them healthy and

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HOME TRAINING THE WEAPON.

(Detroit Free Press)~

(Detroit Free Press)-At the present time the public will do rell to consider that by no means all the cung women and girls who drop out of fight are victims of abductors. Of the 48 girls reported missing in Des Moines an the last hail year probably very few vere sufferers from viole. There are till wayward women who deliverately go trong: there are still silly girls who oolishly put hemselves in the meas-res. Careful home training would save he vast mojority of those who go to fill he ranks in the underworld.

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ah by all my labor, no mighty prize, face my neighbor him in the eyes; neat-pit hurled; alth-creater feed the world.

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A SEPARATION GRANTED A SEPARATION GRANICD Not by process of law, but by the silent working of "Putnam's" are corns separated from aching toes. Any corn or wart that "Putnam's" work corns

or wart that "Putnam's" won't cure hasn't been discovered yet. Insist on or wart that "Putnam's" won't cure hasn't been discovered yet. Insist on Putnam's Corn Extractor only, 25c at all dealers.

Useful Whiskers. Human whiskers are worn more for mament than use, but in the case of anmals of the cat tribe whiskers are very

the dark, for instance, they serve ractically as an extra pair of eyes. The nairs themselves are quite bristly and intible, but the tiny glands from which y grow are the most sensitive part

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Dr. Bertram H. Waters, chief of the

ed in watching the effect of Knox's dis-

covery on the blood, said

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purely scientific. I began them back

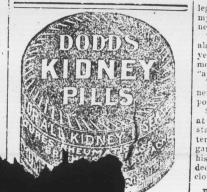
grow are the most sensitive part grow are the most sensitive part grow are the most sensitive part distinguished naturalist recently de-distinguished naturalist recently de-det at a lion or tiger which had its ders cut would starve to death. Steal-through the jungle at $\sqrt{2}$ the search rese the lion depends on his whiskers that for during a line spath. The distinguishes the start would be his presence, our work would be whiskers the lion steers have of the supper. The house cut finds its whisk centive set it may be noted the work of the search is more a total the sensitive set it may be noted the

ees equally useful, though in a slightly different way. In a healthy cat, it may be noted, the whiskers are usually, from tip to tip, precisely the same width as the cat's own hody at its breadest part.—Pearson's Weekly.

THE LUCKY FARMER.

(Montreal Herald)

(Montreal Heraid) Fourteen field crops in the United States produced wealth equivalent to nine billion dollars last year. Farming may not be a spectacular pursuit, but when it comes time to figure up the pro-fits the farmer is usually there or there-about





A London dector said that he quite believed that starch would have a sooth-ing effect upon the skin just as powder had. He added that there would probably be some danger of eatching cold if a full half hour were spent in water of such reduced temperature.

Scotch Irreverence.

He was a chubby, brown faced, bare-legged little urchin, from whom, during my vacation, I inquired the way to the

my vacation, I inquired the way to the nearest golf course. "Weel," said he, "ye'll gang straight alang here till ye come to the first on yer richt, an' ye'll see a minister—I mean a sign-post," he corrected hastily, "and ye'll get the road frac it." Thanking him for his information, I next inquired why he called the finger-

post a minister. huffling his feet and gazing longingly at the copper I held out to him, he stammered out: "Folks co' it a minis-ter 'cos it pints the right road but disna

gang it itself,' and he rushed off to join his companions, while I retired thinking deeply on the spread of disrespect to the cloth.—Kingston, Ont., Whig. Pugilists, when they meet, sldom strik ach othr favorably.

This pipe. In this respect how different he was from the father of David Livingstone. When David brought home the news that tobacco had been heavily taxed his father

Cows.

Echoes Are Louder.

ing, for dinner." A London dector said that he quite believed that starch would have a sooth-ing official upon the skin inst as nowdar. of those above a report like a revolver

There is no solid background about or above the balloonist to produce a rebound of the atmospheric sound-wave and the air is more dense below. of such reduced temperature. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. Thus, when the sound-waves pene-trate the lower strata of air and then to the cars of the occupants of the balloon far londer than the original sound.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE LATEST FASHION.

(Detroit Free 1.1.) The garments for women's wear dis-tion shop windows during the close The garments for women's wear dis-played in shop windows during the clos-ling days of 1913 are supposed to be ad-vanced indications of the modes for the herming year. What means these stancely bifurcated affairs, faintly re-miniscent of dimity remembered gar-ments, these pantalette-like, topless, mysterious composition of lace and slik here and there displayed? Are our forminist friends, who seem to have con-verted designers and modistes to their doctrines, poing to put women into trousers of approved maculine cut, but soon thereafter will the decorous skirt birnink to the dimensions of a tunic, and finally disappear altogether. Leaving lovely woman undistinguishable from her prother save by the interrogatory feather in her hat?

It stands to reason that the lightning colculator must be as quick as a falsh

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria. land. While I on the scraps am fed.

LARGEST APPLE IN THE WORLD.

am the maker of wealth and power Waster and spoiler, he; Yet Moneybags lives in a goliea hous And a hover must do for me!

Moneybags idles his whole life through, And I must work each day, Helping to make the dream come true With never a chance for plage

I am a worker and he a drone, As all of the world can see, ¹ Yet it's purple and gold for Moneybags, Shoddy and drab for me.

Moneybags hasn't a friend on earth Whose love and faith are sure. And he hasn't a child to bring him mirth;

I pity a man so peor.

For I have work and faith and friends And a wife and children three, it's lonelinees for Moneybazs, o it's lonennees for short me! Friendship and love for me! —Berton Braley.

CITIES AND CHILDREN.

Reledge to smash a fly, or swear to biological chemist.—Popular make a woman understand. Monthly.



LARGEST APPLE IN THE WORLD. The largest and heaviest apple ever grewn in the world has been raised in England-at King's Acre, Hereford. It is a Gloria Mundi. It weighs no less than 32 1-2 ounces, and the announce-ment of its advent has created quite a servation in the truit world. The won-derivel apple was grown in an II-men flower pot, the tree producing six mam-moth fruits at the same time. It was this we y tree which bore the giant apple of 100. Coupling the advent of these monster apples with the fact that this season in one plantation in the South of England there were hundreds of trees carrying over ten bushels of immense ap-ples to the tree, equal to over 800 hushels to the acre, it looks as if commercial init culture was proving a vertable gold mine. To show the importance attach-ed to this latter colossal fruit, six casts have been taken on it, so that a per-manent peroperions. Britain has now the credit of preducing the biggest, heaviest and highest priced apple grown.

If the green plant in sunlight can elaborate from water and carbon dioxide, one of our chief food substances,

CITIES AND CHILDREN. (Chicago Tribute) It is a striking feature of the constant other cities that the larger families are corpelled to take the poorer quartiles are and accept poorer accommodations. The landleris want them and they don't built their flats to sult the needs of such fam-therefore, of offering the young, the children, the worst mental and more, therefore, of offering the young, the children the worst mental and more, therefore and eccent men and women. It is hardly worth while to swing a eledge to smash a fly, or swear to

Science



ide, one of our chief lood substances, starch, there's no reason why the bio-legical chemist should not discover the secret of this process and imitate it on a commercial scale Starch, I believe, has never been so constructed. Two years ago Stoklasa and Sdobnicky made the remarkable discovery that by the

THE ATHENS REPORTER. DEC. 31, 1913.

BAD TRAIN WRECK NEWS OF THE Killed Tramp and Caused DAY IN BRIEF Long C. P. R. Tie-up.

Ella Flagg Young Again Chicago School Head.

Windsor is Threatened with Typhoid Outbreak.

FATAL GERMAN GALE

Montreal has six inches of snow-the first heavy fall of the season. German engineers have engaged to construct two big Chinese railroads. The theory of murder in the Finnish girl's case in Toronto has been re-

jected. Another movement has begun Washington to suspend coastwise emption in the Panama Canal.

Important alterations to the Bisley regulations have been recommended by General Sir C. W. Douglas.

President Wilson signed the new Unit ed States currency bill in the presence of a distinguished company.

The death occurred of Peter MacRae one of Ayr's oldest and most respected citizens, at the age of 71 years.

Kingston will have a Mayoralty Ald. J. W. Litton announced that he will oppose Ald. Abraham Shaw. Jules Claretie, one of the French "Im

mortales" and Administrator of the Comedie Francaise, died in Paris, aged 73 years. The town of Forest started its first

public utility, an electric light service, the up-to-date plant costing more than

Fire completely destroyed the large factory of the Thompson boat works, Owen Sound, and partially destroyed the boathouse adjoining.

The Dominion Government ordered the Brantford Gas Company to discontinue supplying gas from the Tilbury fields for domestic purposes.

Mrs. Effa Flagg Young was voted back into the superintendency of the Chicago Public schools after a stormy session of the Board of Education.

Mr. James Clarke, probably the best know real estate man in Northumber-land county, is dead in Cobourg. Mr. Clarke was in his seventy fifth year.

Windsor is threatened with a serious outbreak of typhoid fever, according to Dr. John W. S. McCullough, chief officer the Ontario Provincial Board of Health

acciatination vers of York Township A fire took place at Donnacona, on he line of the Quebec & Lake St. John Railway, which resulted in the destruction of a general store kept by an Ital-

mission has postponed its announced hearing from January 13 to Thursday, Jan 22 when a will be held at the Parliament buildings, Toronto. John Rhinehart and Fred Gagne, convicted of burglary committed at Webb wood and Sudbury, were sentenced by Magistrate Weeger, at North Bay, to Kingston Penitentiary for two and a years each. For the saving of the life of Leo O'Reilly, who came near being drowned in the Grand River August 17 last, Thes. Harbour, Brantford, has been sent a scroll with a sent from the D scroll with a seal from the Royal Cana dian Humane Association. John Springstead, a Hydro-Electric employee, fell over forty feet from a pole on West Mill street, Brantford, and fractured his skull. The man was rushfractured his skull. The man was rush-ed to the General Hospital, but there is littie hope for him.

Toronto despatch: Thrown down on embankment over 50 feet in depth, twelve freight cars of the Canadian Pacific Railway were completely demolished yesterday morning at Cedar Mills, crushing out the life of one man,

injuring three others and killing a large number of cattle which were being shipped to Toronto, while the Muskoka division was completely blocked for over a day. The dead man is a tramp, who was stealing a ride at the time of the ac-cident He was bidden under one of

cident. He was hidden under one of the wrecked cars, and when the re-mains were found under the debris they were crushed and mangled so terribly that identification is consider-ed almost impossible. The three others who were injured were the conductor and members of the train crew. When the cars toppled over the embankment the men jumped in an effort to save themselves, but only two succeeded in leaping clear of the wreckage, while all fell down the 50foot ditch. One man was picked up unconscious, while the other two sus-tained a severe shaking up and bad lacerations and brulses about the face and body. It is not thought that any of them are critically ill as the re-

sult of their wounds. One of the 12 cars which were thrown down the embaakment six of them were filled with cattle. The anithem were filled with cattle. The ani-mals were badly crushed and injured by the wreckage. In many cases they were killed instantaneously, while others were so badly injured that it was necessary to despatch them as soon as possible. It is estimated that the monetary loss from the decth of

the monetary loss from the death of ahe cattle alone will be in the neigh-borhood of \$5,000. Although the cause of the wreck is not known as yet, it is believed that

it was the result of an axle breaking on one of the freight cars.



In Conditions of Some Important Contests.

Dec. 29. - Important London. changes in the conditions on shooting for the King's Prize and other more

sent to the council of the National Rifle Association by General Sir C. W. Douglas, of the War Office. The com-Kaiway, which resulted in the destruction of a general store kept by an Italian named Monaco.
Justice Charbonneau, in Montreal, annulled the marriage of John Thomas
Baker with Dhane Eveline Emily McClay
Adams, as she represented herself to be a widow, while having a husband living.
Severe storms for the past two weeks have done great damage to shipping at Elbe ports, in Germany. Fifty-two lives thave been lost, according to latest advices, but the roports are not yet complete.
Marie Salias, a Mexican young woman escaping from people by whom she claims to have been ill-treated, was found wandering in the woods near Pontiae, Quebee, and had to be taken to a hospital.
The Public Roads and Highways Commission has postponed its announced hearing from Langers 12 to The models. mittee has been considering proposals for modifying the Bisley programme pacify it.

was ten rounds at 300 and ten at 600 yards deliberate firing.

U. S. Continues Quarantine Established Lately.

ExceptionsWhere Countries Are Free of Disease.

BAR ON POTATOES

Washington, Dec. 29. - Secretary Houston to-day issued an order continuing the quarantine put temporarily into effect Sept. 20th last, forbidding potato importations from the British Isles, Canada, and all Continental Eur-This action was modified, how ope. ever, by a second order under which the quarantine may be raised, under

proper regulations and inspection, from oreign countries or districts which can show that they are free from poteto wart and powdery scab, the two dis-eases which the Department of Agricul-ture aims to keep out of the country. The first order becomes effective, De-cember 24th, but will admit until Jan-uary 15 next potatoes covered by Con-sular invoices issued on or before Wed-neder next The second becomes effective. nesday next. The second becomes ef-fective January 15th next.

Representatives of various countries affected appeared at hearings recently held at the department and protested against the automation

held at the department and protested against the quarantine. In the case of certain provinces in Canada and certain countries and dis-tricts of Europe the officials here be-lieve the absolute prohibition can be lifted in time to allow the movement of the present year's crop, under regu-lation and inspection, which, under the secretary's order, is similar to that for nureer stock.

the secretary's order, is similar to that for nursery stock. In a statement accompanying the orders the department announced that "the present potato excitement is ap-parently due to a misunderstanding of the yield of this year." The department experts estimate the crop at 331,525,000 bushels, which, the statement says, "is considerably above the ten-year average, and ex-ceeds the annual food and planting consumption of potatoes in the United States." The supply in farmers' hands is large.

ZELAYA LEAVES

Pacify Nicaragua.

New York, Dec. 29.—Jos. Santos Zel-aya, former President of Nicaragua, sailed to-day for France, whence he will the Barcelona. Spain, to visit his fam-the severe abandoned upon the condi-tions imposed by the Department of Justice at Washington that he would leave this country within a reasonable time. Recently agents of the departtime. Recently agents of the depart-ment have been watching him, to see that the condition was complied with. "I am going to Barcelona to spend three months with my family," said Zelaya to-day. "I hope eventually to obtain a set of the second second disc there. I have no wish to go there now, but I hope that some day the United States will take hold of my country and readfy it?

FOR FEDERAL ACT

Justice Minister Favors Do minion Bankruptcy Law.

Montreal despatch: A Federal bank-

lid be a desirable innova-

His Oil Plans. New York, Dec. 29 .- A despatch t the Tribune from New Orleans says: It was about a year ago that through-

out the British Empire went the query: "Where is Lord Murray of Elibank?" Lord Murray, it was said, was the one man in England, who could shed most light on the Marconi stock affair, in which members of the British Cabinet ada Parliament ware implicated. But and Parliament were implicated. But His Lotdship, who was formerly a whip of the Liberal party, had taken ship to Central America, and his testimony nev-er was offered in the investigation which resulted. Until vesterday Lord Murray has set.

Until yesterday Lord Murray has set no foot on English-speaking territory. The United Fruit Company's steamer The United Fruit Company's steamer Abangarez brought the nobleman to the port of New Orleans. He had come from Colombia, where, during the last year he has negotiated vainly for en-gineering concession for the Pearson concern, of which he is a partner. "I am on my way to New York," he said, "where I shall transact a little business. Not wishing to interfere with the Christmas celebrations of my busi-ness friends, I have determined to wait in New Orleans for several days and

MURRAY OF ELIBANK

in New Orleans for several days and then train for the north." In the matter of oil field concessions in Colombia, Lord Murray states that that any action by the United States would not have changed the situation output. The concessions have been held would not have changed the situation anyhow. The concessios have been held up in Bogota because President Restre-po has a hostile majority against him in the Colombian Congress, and the matter cannot be settled for about a year. In the meantime representatives of his company are landing surveyors in the perts of Cartagena, Barranquilla and Tumaco, for the purpose of building har-bor improvements later for the account of the Government of Colombia.

of the Government of Colombia. At the same time, Lord Murray took

several severe raps at so-called U.S. dol lar diple

TWO VESSELS SAF

News Received From the Stefansson Expedition.

Hopes United States Will Alaska and Sachs in Winter Quarters.

> An Ottawa despatch: Dr. R. M. Anderson, chief anthropologist with the Stefansson expedition, reported to powerful heart depressants, ans are cap-Mr. George D. Desbarats, Deputy Min- able under certain conditions of pro-Air, George D. Desnurite, reput erews of the Alaska and Mary Sachs, two of the explorer's vessels, are safe and well is write the second secon and well in winter quarters at Collin-son Point, fifty miles from Flaxman Island, in the Arctic Circle. The re-port arrived by mail to-day, and states, contrary to recent despatches from Seattle, that neither of the two vessels is damaged to any extent. The Mary Seebs was however equality follow their use were it not that they Mary Sachs was, however, caught in the ice last September, but can be easily

repaired. Dr. Anderson reports last having seen the Karluk in an ice pack near Point Barrow on August 19. The mail received to day was de-

spatches, from Collinson Point on Oct. 13th by runner to Circle City, Alaska, and thence it was sent south by steam-er.

er. Dr. Anderson, who was fermerly chief anthropologist of the American Museum of National History, states that the charts prepared by E. D. K. Leffingwell, she American explorer, were of insetimable value. The Mary Stehs,

Talks in New Orleans of Brantford Negro's Bullet Hit Policeman's Forehead.

SHOT

Victim is Expected to Recover, However.

AN OFFICER

Brantford, Ont., despatch: There was Brantford, Ont., despatch: There was a near tragedy in Brantford about mid-night, when Billy Murray, a colored man, fired a shot at Emma Jones, who was speuding the night at his home on Brock's Lane, wounding her in the hand. Brock's Lane, wounding her in the hand. Brock's Lane, wounding her in the hand. When the police went to arrest Murray he fled, but not before he had fired several shots at the constables, one of which lodged in Constable Cobler's forehead. The wound is serious, but is not expected to prove fatal. Murray also fired at several homes where he sought refuge and was refused admission, but finally got into the house of a widow, where he barricaded the doors, cut the telephone wires, and made himself com fortable until about 7.30. The police lost all trace of him, and searched all night without finding a Brock's Lane, wounding her in the hand.

The police lost all trace of him, and searched all night without finding a clue. They had just given up the man hunt for the time being, and had re-turned to the station, when they re-ceived word that Murray, armed with a shotgun, was hiding in the home of his sister, Mrs. Gains. St. George street. A squad, under Ohief Slemin, went to the acuse and had no difficulty in ar-resting the man, he offering no resis-tance. He was remanded in Police Court this morning. Both the wounded con-stable and the woman are in the hospi-tal, but are doing nicely. The trouble is tal, but are doing nicely. The trouble is said to have started over money mat tere. Murray had been drinking heavily and that is thought to have had much to do with his becoming so desperate.

DEADLY POWDERS

Government Warns Regarding Headache Remedies.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.-A bulletin issued

tention to the fact that "there can be no doubt that harm is done by the indiscriminate use of headache powders." After noting that headache is merely a symptom of something wrong, and not it-

self a disease that can be treated by a "cure," the bulletin adds: "The drugs to which the efficiency of these headache powders is due are

follow their use were it not that the contain other drugs, usually caffeine which act as stimulants of the heart A little reflection should convince the consumer of these powders that he is taking great liberties with his health and life."



Forecasted by the London. England, Standard.

NEW C. P. R. MOVE

London, eDc. 29 .- The Canadian railway market, which has provided a number of surprises during the year now closing, has in store for the early part of 1914, says the Standard, further developments of a character scarcely sus-pected at present. The construction of

NEW CURRENCY LAW

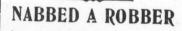
U. S. Officials Are Working Out Details.

Washington, Dec. 29.-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston to day began work-ing out details of the new currency law. The two Cabinet members, acting as an organization committee, will determine the important preliminary moves to the actual installation of the machinery that to operate the Federal reserve em.

Although the law provides that the wo Secretaries shall join with the Comptroller of the Currency in the preliminary work of re-organization, the of-fice of Camptroller is vacant, and it has been decided that the Secretaries, constituting a majority of the committee, may go ahead. Later, the members of the Federal reserve board of seven will by the Inland Revenue Department be named by President Wilson. The Sec-on "headache powders" calls public at-retary of the Treasury and the new Comptroller will be members of that body, and the other five will be chosen

from private life. from private life. The organization committee is empow-ered to employ counsel and summon wit-nesses and papers, to go deeply into the location of the reserve reservoirs. Its decision is not subject to review, except by the Federal Reserve Board.

It is possible that before the question of cities is decided the organization committee will visit cities suggested, and base its report on information gained at Tret hand Cities that can hardly be kept off a Citles that can hardly be kept off a tentative list would include New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Seattle, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-ington, Boston and several others are active to desire the several others.



asking for designation.

Was Caught on Street by a Woman Victim.

San Francisco, Dec. 29 .- One of the cust astouching pieces of detective work was made to-day about noon by Mrs. Arthur E. Coleu. a bride, who

THE SCHMIDT TRIAL

Defence Rests With Evidence of Alienists.

New York, Dec. 29 .-- The fourth allport of the board members. John D. Shoop, who was elected su-periatendent to succeed Mrs. Young, will continue as the school head, in the capacity of assistant superintendent un-til Mrs. Young returns from North Car-ching where she is at transition enist called by the defence at the trial of Hans Schmidt for murder, agreed toof Hans Schmidt for murder, agreed to 4 day with his predecessors that the priest v was instne. The witness, Dr. M. S. Gree (gory, of Bellevue Hospital, gaid Schmidt's mind was so obsessed with (the idea of making a sacrifice when he killed Anna Aunaller, that he did **20t** think of mant-made law, At the 'same' time, he added, if anyone had been pre-sent to interrupt Schmidt he, would have recognized that he was committing a crime. olina, where she is at present. Members of the board, whose resigna-

Judge Foster, who presides at the

finished before the expiration of his term, Dec. 31st. "There must be no ques-tion of a mistrial," he said. As both Mrs. Young and Mr. Shoon

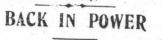
fer a decision.

rested

After displaying to the jury a chart of the Schublt family, indicating the cases of insanity, deliring means, sui-cide, and attempts anong

Schmidt's

submitted to the members of the Na-tional Rifle Association at the gener-al meeting in February. nendations are to he



tice, in a communication to the Builders' Exchange of Montreal, received to-day. This opinion comes as a result of a resolution adopted by the exchange in November which pointed out the hard-ships worked on the manufacturer and others who distributed goods over the whole Dominion. The present system is for each province to cance its own legis-lation with regard to bank ruptey, and as Ella Flagg Young Reinstated in Chicago Schools.

a result the business man having connections throughout Canada is co

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Although she did not receive the unanimous vote of the members of the Board of Education when she was reinstated yesterday af-terneon as superintendent of Chicago schools by a vote of 13 to 7. Mrs. Ella Elargy Young will accent the re decident

nless she could have the undivided sup- its provisions be carefully considered and adapted to the needs of the country, would be highly desirable."

EGGS AS "MOVIE" TICKETS.

Harrison, Ark., Dec. 29.-Eggs are becoming so scarce in the mountainbecoming so scarce in the mountain-ous section of Arkansas that they are being used as a medium of exchange.

tions were accepted two weeks ago, af-ter Mrs. Young was not re-elected, and who refused to varate their scats at yesterday's meeting, in favor of new members appointed by Mayor Harrison. will centest the election in an effort to retain Mr. Shoop in the position of su-perintendent. As both Wes Vanas and the set of the eggs. the eggs.

STEAMER ASHORE.

ow claim the superintendency. the uestion probably will be taken to court Norfolk, Va., Dec. 29 .- The unidenti-Ottawa, Dec. 2.—(Special) — An order-in-council has been passed al-lowing Passover bread and matze to come into Canada free of duty be-tween March 11 and April 12. The minister of customs was asked by a number of leading Canadian Hebrews to make this concession. fied steamer which went ashore nea

of inestimable value. The Mary Suchs, with Kenneth Chapman, a geologist, in charge, and the Alaska reached Collin-son Point on September 27tn, and de-cided to winter there. tion in Canada, is the opinion expressed by Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Jus-tice, in a communication to the Builders'



Brockville Man Killed Riding on a Shunter.

engine overtook and crashed into the

tail end of a Grand Trunk freight train, being pushed out of the yard this morning. Both engines were

schools by a vote of 13 to 7. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young will accept the re election, according to the understanding of May-or Herrison and Peter Reinberg, Presi-dent of the Board. At the annual meeting of the board two weeks ago Mrs. Young declined to stand for re-election after she was not chosen on the first ballot. She said at that time she did not want the position unless she could have the undivided supdays, February, on the other l, was the quetest month from an and, was the reference month in an advertised point of view, there being 17 strikes in progress, affecting 11 orons and 750 (appleyees, who lost 51. Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Courtiee had a miraculous escape from injury Branf Orr, yard conductor, riding on the steps of the freight caboose, suffered a fractured leg. The impact buckled a flat car ad-joining the van, but none of the roll-ing stock left the rails. Cahill was 18 years of age and a bookkeeper by occupation. An inquest will be held.

FRUIT PACKERS FINED. St. Catharines despatch: Chief In-spector.Waddell of the Fruit Division.

FIRE AT ALVINSTON.

Alvinston despatei: About 4 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the warehouse of Percy Wills, general storekeeper here, and had made such headway that before it was noticed the main building over which was the residence, was all ablaze. The fam. Ottawa, secured a conviction before Magistrate Campbell here against Magistrate Campbell here against George X. Walker, a well-known fruit-grower of Cranthan township, on a charge of fraudulently packing ten cases of apples. The fine was \$10. Information has also been laid against a Stamford township grower. the main building over which was the residence, was all ablaze. The fam-ily had to escape through a win-dow in their nigh clothes. The up-per story is a complete wreck, and the entire stock is ruined by fire

senger Agent Montague. Mrs. Colen lest her diamond engagement ring, lanada has seen an unusually peaceful me as, far as strikes are concerned. hence she made a close study of the During the past year up to the prebandit.

To-day she was walking in the Misent a total of 25,49 men have gone on sion with her husband, when she spied the man who robbed her. She warned her husband, and they shadowed the strike, and they have lost 1,159,718 working days in the process. This com-pares very favorably with the showing in 1912, when, as indicated in the annual man until he entered a pool room. Then the husband telephoned to the police

in 1912, when, as indicated in the annual the husband telephoned to the police report of the department for that year issued a few days ago, 40,511 men were on strike and 1.009,208 working days were were who had been working here for Ing on a Shunter. A Brockville, Ont. despatch A light and end of a Grand Trunk freight ail end of a Grand Trunk freight rain, being pushed out of the yard his morning. Both engines were lamaged, and Daniel Cahill, who was filled. Arthur Knill, who was many handerds, of thousands. May and July were the banner months for trikes. During May there were 40 strikes in progress, affecting 4 firms and 3.558 men, who lost 15.752 work-ing with Cahill saved his life by mmping. Cahill's body was found rushed to a pulp when the engines rere separated. The tender of the ing days. Viocnary, on the other

The police feel assured he is the train bandit and the murderer.

MEDAL FOR LIFE-SAVER.

A St. Thomas Ont., despatch: Mayor force, was Lighest in early summer, rsing to this point at an upward gradient from the beginning of the Var and then shiring slowly. During November only series strikes were in progress, 1.51) men being affected and edifferences and the strikes were in progress. 1.51) men being affected and edifferences affected and edifferences affected and edifferences affected and of his bravery when he rescued from daughter of John Green, of St. Wright, of Ayimer, Ont., last evening

old daughter of John Green, of St. Thomas. The child was thrown in-to the water between a boat and the cement dock at Port Carling, Muskoka, when the boat was making for for the dock, and Youell dived from the dock at great risk to his life, and rescued the girl. The boy is a years of age, and is a second year science student of the Toronto Uni-The boy is 19

HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

A S.t John, N. B., despatch: Kussell, McEwen, twenty-three years old, was arrested to-day on the strength of a rom Jol

Auley, Chief Ont.

