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### SALE OF WASH DRESSES

Two only Black and White Check Dresses, yoke trimmed with 

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MEN'S PANAMA HATS \$2.25

3 dozen Men's genuide Panama Hats, in all sizes, 65 to 71, clearingfat .....\$2.25

### COLCOCK'S

Brockville

Ontario

#### A BEE DEMONSTRATION

Apiarists in this district have reeived from the Ontario Agricultural College the following notification:

A bee demonstration is to be held in the Apiary of Mr M. B. Holmes, Athens, at 10 a.m. on Friday. July 5th, 1912. Morley Petit, Provincial Apiarist, in charge. Bring lunch. The purpose of this demonstration is to explain the nature of Foul Brood and ow how to cure it, also how to save the wax from the combs by means of the wax press. Your Inspector of Apiaries will take charge of the proceedings, assisted by successful local beekeepers. Be sure to come and bring your neighbors. Ladies specially invited. If you are not a beekeeper please tell all your triends who are. Bring Bulletin 197.

#### KELLY-ARNOLD

On Thursday evening last a very quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr and Mrs Omer Arnold Addison, when their only daughter, Clara Edna, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Dr. J. M. Kelly, of Delta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thos. Meredith, in the presence of a few invited guests. The bride was becomingly attired in white embroidered mulle. The cere took place amid a bank of ferns. The ceremony

The high esteem in which the bride was held was testified by numerous handsome gifts and several checks.

At the conclusion of the ceremon the bridal party and guests repaired to the dining room, where after congratuations a sumptuous repast was par taken of. The room was tastefully decorated.

The bride and groom left for Smith's Falls and Oliver's Ferry, where they will spend a few days before taking up residence in Delta, where Dr Kelly ers a lucrative practice.

The bride will be much missed in the church and Sunday school, for in both she was an earnest worker.

On the Thursday before Mrs Geo. Taplin gave a kitchen shower for Miss Arnold and on Monday about fifty friends and neighbors assembled to bid farewell and gave a miscellaneous

#### Hard Island Pienie

In accordance with the announceoccasion was heartily responded to by not only residents but also by others ably and forcibly presented. Rev. who had moved away, whose genial W. Westell presided and took adpresence was surely an enjoyable feature of the occasion, which being coupled with the splendid assistance of

After the appetites of about ninety persons had been bountifully satisfied the amount of well prepared and tempting eatables remaining was found to be almost equal to that which had been consumed; hence it was at o: ce

an early evening meal. Almost the entire afternoon was spent in carrying out the school's programme, which told its own pleasing teacher and pupils. At the close Mr I. M. Dunham, speaking in behalf of graph ? :the people of the section, closed his timely remarks by rendering a vote of timely remarks by rendering a vote of thanks to the teacher, Mrs. E. Eatcn, Mr, Rowell's labor in that behalf will who is resigning, and as the freedom of the ground was to be enjoyed, he resorted to the old time method of resorted to the old time method of manding that the bar be abolished, three rousing cheers for the teacher, Sir James Whitney's Government, which was promptly responded to, always keeping pace with public opin-which was not only fraught with the ion and always responsive to it, will kind remembrance and esteem of the effect the reform. pupils but also with a bountiful share

of parental gratitude and general good will. To this Mrs Eaton replied in a very suitable manner. Swinging, football, and a few closely contested footraces were then indulged in by the pupils to sharpen their appetites for the repast awaiting them,

sed a pleasing and successful event. Secretary.

In noting the removal of Rev. J. E. Blanchard from Merrickville to Ottawa, the Star-Chronicle says: The congregation were unanimous in their desire to retain him, but the stationing committee called otherwise. Not only among his own people will he be missed, but members of all denominations have expressed their regret of his departure. He carries with him the best wishes of the entire com-

#### Local Items

Master Byron Derbyshire has qualified as a piano tuner at the Brantford

A Baockville "Indian," arrested for being drunk, refused to tell where he got his liquor and was sent up for three months. We are all (in a sense) on the Indian list out here, but the crucial question always elicits an answer — hard to believe some times, but an answer just the same-and our citizens don't go up.

A very successful test of the village fire engine was made on Friday even-ing, under the direction of Chief Cam-The full length of hose that the town possesses was employed in the test, extending from the P.O. tank to beyond Henry street. The engine did excellent work, though, as usual, the motive power was weak.

A serious fire was narrowly averted at the Armstrong House on Saturday morning Mr McVeigh had left a lamp burning for a late returning guest, and towards morning the lamp exploded, filling the room with flames, The smoke aroused the inmates and by quick work the fire was extin-gnished with damage confined chiefly to the room and its contents.

Dr D. G. Peat arrived home from the West on Saturday evening. He has been helping with the work on his farm at Lacombe, Alberta. The Doctor says that there, as here, the season is backward, but with good weather from now on splendid crops are assured Dr. Peat has a half section of what he considers to be the very finest land in that famous graingrowing district.

Mr H. C. Mackenzie Cornish, of the firm of Corby and Co., is in Watrous. Sask., negotiating for the establishment in that rapidly growing Grand Trunk Pacific divisional point of a bottling factory. A company will be organized under the name of the Watrous Mineral Water Co, Ltd., with a capital of \$75,000 and will seek from the city a building site for its office and trackage with a promise to spend \$25,000 in developing its plant within three years. A \$5,000 by law for building sites is to be brought before the Council of Watrous immediately.

On Sunday evening in the Methodist ment in last week's Reporter, the church a large congregation heard an people of this school section joined in address by D McIlroy, Field Secretary an "Old and Young" picnic in Mr of the British and Foreign Bible Howarth's grove on Friday. The Society on the scope of the work and needs of the Society. The matter was vantage of the occasion to extend a ministerial welcome to Rev. George Edwards, the new pastor of the new neighbors, marked the occasion as Methodist church. Mr Edwards a successful event from the beginning, replied in fitting terms. An exceptionally fine musical service was rendered by the choir.

#### ONLY A JOKE

Hon. W. J. Hanna, Ontario's Provresolved to again prepare the tables for incial Secretary, is credited with having said that the Liberal Abolish-the-Bar policy was only a joke. But, if it should be so regarded, why did the Toronto Mail and Empire, the chief story of skill and painstaking for both Conseravtive journal, in a recent issue publish the following editorial para-

> Though his abolish-the-bar campaign not be lost. Should he succeed in developing opinion to the point of de-

#### Brick School Honor Roll

IV.—Andrew Ferguson, Fred Moulton, Wilford Coon, Kenneth

III-Herbert Corr, Charlotte Ferguson, Lena Coon, Roy Wiltse, Fred Moore.

II-Charlie Wiltse. I-Bryce Sheffield, Geraldine Hewitt, Ernest Moore. Primer-Wm, Ferguson, Eula

Carrie M. Covey, Teacher

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#### Etiquette of Church Wedding

In society the father and mother of the brine-to-oc assume with lew exceptions all the costs and responsibilities in connection with the celecration of her wedding. These hichade the engraving, addressing and posting of invitations or announcement cards; the music and flowers and awning at the church, the carriagen that convey the bride and bridesmaids to the church, the reception or breakfast following the ceremony, and, of course, the bride's trousseau.

The invitations to the ceremony in church should be sent out at least three weeks in advance, and in the same envelope are inclosed the church card and the cards of invitation to the more or less limited number of guests who are asked to the wedding breakfast or reception. If the invitation includes a breakfast a response should be sent at once; if only a reception no reply is necessary, if you do not go send cards as you would to any other reception.

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If the wedding be a small private one so which only intinate friends are invited announcement cards should be sent on the day of the wedding to all who have not been invited. For a large church wedding invitations to the are usually sent to all the acquaintances of the respective families, and reception cards inclosed in those to friends only.

The correct form for a wedding invitation is:

The correct form for a wedding-invitation is:
Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Stuart
request the honor of
Mr. and Mrs. James Seymour Welch's
presence at the marriage of their
daughter
Mary Lane
to
Mr. William Alden Smith,
on Tuesday, the ninth of November,
at twelve o'clock,
at the Second Congregational Church
Chicago, Illinois.
The invitation is folded at once and inclosed in our envelope only.
The announcement usually follows this
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Mr. ond Mrs. Henry George Stuart announce the marriage of their daughter Mary

Mr. William Alden Smith.

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This is folded once and inclosed in an envelope in which the name only is placed. This envelope is placed in another one bearing both the name and address.

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In acknowledging the presents received, the bride should write personal notes to the senders as the gifts arrive, for not only does this method relieve her of the sake of writing a large number of notes at one time later, but a prompt acknowledgment is always more gracious.

It is customary for the bride to give a luncheon to the bridemaids at her house a week before the wedding, but occasionally a fashlonable cafe of hôtie is selected, and instead of a luncheon, if she prefers she may give a dinner and ask both bridesmaids and ushers. The latter, however, should always take place at the bride's house.

In town the bride does not provide carriages except for the bridemaids, who meet at her house and go from there to the tchurch, while the bride herself goes to the church with her father or with her nearest male relative who is to give her away. The bridemaids precede the bride to the church by a few moments, meeting her in the vestibule, where the bridal procession is formed. The church should be opened a little more than half an hour before the ceremony at which time the ushers should be on hand to seat the guests. The organist should begin to play about half an hour before the ceremony is the proper than the procession is formed. The church is times up.

Five corns on five toes for five years.
Was he lame? You bet. That man was a chump—sure he was. One quarter spent on Putnam's eases 'em in good spent on Putnam's eases 'em in good style—lifts them out quick—without pain, and never fails. This is why Put-nam's is superior to the cheap imitations that afford the dealer more that afford the dealer more profit. I's "Putnam's" Extractor. Sold by druggists.

#### THE QUACK DOCTOR.

"Send for the doctor at once," said the bantam. "It will surely have to be at-tended to by one who is wise in the line of medicines." and the bantam strutted about in a manner which plainly said "I always think of the right thing to do first." Off scampered the brown hen and the speckled hen as fast as their two legs would carry them to the office of Dr. Drake down by the pond.

Now what had happened was this: When the barnyard fowl went to drink from their pan of water that morning they found that it had a queer taste, and in the bottom of the pan was something white. The grey hen discovered it first, for she took a deep drink and al-most choked. Her throat smarted and she stretched her neck and ran about the yard cackling at a great rate.

Then the brown hen very cautiously took a sip and stepped away from the pan. "It is salt." she said, "somebody has filled our pan with salt. What shall we do?" All the bens and the rooster had gathered around by this time, and the rooster added his opinion to that of

the brown ben.
"It is salt." he said; "now how shall

"It is salt." be said: "now how shall we get it out?"
Then it was athat the bantam spoke and said it was a case for the doctor.
Dr. Drake waddled as fast as he could to the scene of the trouble and adjusted his glasses and blobed very wise.
"Now tell me all about how it happens."

ed and when you first discovered it," he

All the hens began at once to tell how the gray hon went to the pan and how the nearly died from being poisoned,

but they talked so fast and made such a noise that the doctor could not under

"Gently, gently, my dear madams," he said at last. "With such a cackling I cannot collect my thoughts, and shall not be able to give you my best advice.

what to do," said the bantam; "I am the one to tell the doctor about the trouble." "I will tell myself," said the rooster,

ner, so I thought it my duty to investi-gate, and found some one had put salt

very thing right here," he went on as he took out a bottle and dropped into the pan a few drops of liquid.

"There." he said, stirring it, "now

The bens ran to the pan and dipped in their bills, but they stepped back and

"It is worse than ever," said the gray

"Just awful," said the brown hen "Strange, strange," said Dr. Drake, shaking his head. "That medicine was never known to fail before. I'll try this; it is a cureall."

worse than at first, and while Dr. Drake tried one thing after another they could see no improvement. "What is all this fuss about?" asked

cause.

once. "Well, what is to be done?" asked the

superior air, while the fowl gazed in admiration after him. "These new fangled ideas." said Dr.



#### BOTH COULDN'T BE CHRISTIANS

(Kansas City Ster.) (Kansas City Siev.)
In a Kansas town where two brothers are engaged in the retail coal business a revival was recently held and the elder of the brothers was converted. For weeks the brother who had "got religion" tried to persuade the other to join the church. One day he asked:

"Why can't you join the church like I did?"

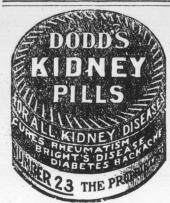
dia?"
"It's a fine thing for you to belong to
the church," replied the younger hadher,
"If I join the church who'll weigh the
coal?"

#### "SAY YOUR GRACE." (Montreal Herald.)

An one and before beginning to est, reverently said grace. "How old-fashloned you are, sir," sneered a young man. "I suppose in your parts everyone says grace?" "Not everyone," said the old farmer, gravely. "I have some remarkably fine plgs on my farm. Though I feed them remarkably well, and they are well cared for my plgs never say grace."

#### THE IDEAL!

Mother-When he went to hiss you, why didn't you call me?
Daughter-Why, ma, I never imagined that you wanted him to kiss you.



Let one of you speak at a time."
"I think I should be the one to tell
it," said the gray hen, "as I was the
one who first discovered the dreadful

"But I was the one who told you all

"I will tell myselt," said the rooster, strutting up to Dr. Drake.
"It was like this," he began; "gray ben tasted a peculiar flavor to the wat-er in our drinking pan this morning, and took on in the most dreadful man

in our pan. Now we have called you to see what can be done to take away the dreadful taste." "Yes, yes, quite right," said the doctor, looking very wise and opening his medicine case. "I think I have the

taste it, Mr. Rooster, and I am sure you will find the water all right once

shook them as though to get rid of the

But the hens said the water tasted

the dog, who had suddenly discovered the group and ran to find out the

"That is easy enough to remedy." he are such a wise doctor," he said to the drake, "I should have thought you would have known what to do at

hene in chorus. "Why, pour out the water and salt that is in the pan and put in fresh wat-er," he said, walking away with a very

Drake, "will put o ld practitioners out of business some day, I expect."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.



THE HORSE STILL HERE.

One Field That Is Left for the Automobile to Conquer and Occupy.

"Strung along close together on either side of the street near my house this merning," said an observing man, "there were ten business vehicle sof different sorts, ten or them, including a moving van, a coal wagon and an ice wagon, the rest being delivery wagons of various sorts, groceries, meat, milk, with one wagon from a department store.

"What struck me first was the number of these wagons all together so, giving you some idea of the enormous number of vehicles required for the current supply of a city population's wants. Here were ten within a short space within a single block. But then what struck me most was the fact that of all those wagons was the fact that of all those wagons was an automobile; the rest were all horse drawn. It is making advances in it, but obviously there is a great field yet for the automobile to conquer and occupy.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

#### LOOSENING GLASS STOPPERS.

You have probably seen people try all sorts of tricks to get the glass stopper out of a bottle. Sometimes they will try to pry it loose with a shoe horn or a pair of seissers, or they will hit it against the eige of the mantelpiece, and in many cases will crack the bottle before they can loosen the stop-

The thing that makes the stoppe stick is that the neck of the bottle is too tight, and if a bottle filled with anything warm has a cold stopper put n it there is sure to be trouble getting that stopper out again. The way get the stopper out is to make the neck of the bottle larger and the smallest fraction of an inch will do, so small that no human eye could see it.

Glass responds very quickly under the action of heat or cold, which is why a sudden change of temperature will crack a glass dish so easily. But if you want to make the neck of a bottle expand just enough to loosen a stopper. oderate heat quickly applied is the

hing.
The trick is to heat the neck and work the stopper loose before the chat reaches the stopper and swells that up too. Some persons use a match, drug-gists use an alcoholic flame, but the safest thing is a rag wrung out of the water and wrapped around the neck of the bottle.

#### A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea.

Kan. now retired, once was awakened about midnight by a man who beseeched the father to come to his home. Inceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb. Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melanchely. Pains in the Head, Back or Bow els. Kidney and Bladder Troubles, where els, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. Tou can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book. "Woman's Own Medical Adviser." also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box it. b. Windsor. Ont.

#### PRACTICING HIS PRINCIPLES.

Frederick W. Lehmann, Solicitor General of the United States, was walking briskly toward his home one evening with four or five cumbersome packages tucked under each arm. breeze struck him, and as one large package served as an impromptu sail t was all Lehmann could do to make

headway.

A friend met him as he was tacking desperately against the wind. "Why don't you have the stuff delivered?" asked the friend, noticing that the bundles contained the name of a store that keeps a squadron of auto delivery

"Because I never have things delivreed," replied Lehmann. "That's one trouble with the people of this country. They're too keen for convenience. A young woman thinks nothing of buying a spool of thread or a yard of silk and having it delivered. So, just as a matter of principle, when I buy anything I carry it home with me." anything I carry it home with me.' New York Press.

#### HOW HE TREATED HER.

A certain osteopath was treating a young woman who had very weak unkles and wrists. As she lived in a town quite a distance from his own city, he was forced to leave the city Saturday of each week and go to the town in which the young woman lived, give her the treatment Sunday, and return to the office Monday. A friend once acked the osteopath how he arranged to give the young woman the treatment for her ankles and wrists when she lived at such a distance, and the esteopath replied: "Oh, I go out and treat her week ends."-Lippincott's Magazine.

#### KILLED IN MINES.

Rochester Post Express.) Now that the first horror of the Titanic disaster has passed, it may not be out of place to reiterate that American mining kills about three thousand men and children every year.

WIRELESS WORKS BETTER AT NIGHT.

That the long electric waves utilized in aerial telegraphy over great distances travel better during the hours of dark-ness than of sunlight, and that the natural electric waves occasioned by at mospheric electric discharges, known as "strays" or "X's" to wireless operators, are despatched more satisfactorily dur ing the hours of night than in the time is now a matter of common knowl edge.

Tests made in London during the so lar eclipse on April 17 last indicate that the darkness of this eclipse had the normal effect of facilitating the propa gation of these waves over great dis tances, but that there are portions of time during the period of deepest dark ness at the receiving station when propagation is not ably impeded. Whether or not this last phenomenon is to be taken as a mere accident has not yet been clearly ascertained.-From Amer

#### 50 CENTS PER WEEK

Puts An Organ or Piano in Your Home.

On Friday, March 15th, we commend ed our annual slaughter sale of all used instruments in stock. This year sees with double the number we ever had. Some eighty-five instruments are offered and among them organs bearas Bell, Karn, Thomas, Doherty and Dominion. The prices of these range from \$15 to \$60 at the above terms. The planos bear such well-known names of makers as Decker, Thomas, Herald. Weber, Wormwith and Beintzman & Co. Every instrument has been repaired by our own workmen, and carries a five years' guarantee, and as a special inducement we will make an agreement to take any instrument back on exchange for a better one any time within three years and allow every cent paid. Send post card at once for complete

list, with full particulars. Heintzman & Co., 71 King street east, Hamilton.

#### CURE FOR HYSTERIA.

Rev. Anthony Kuhls, of Kansas City. "My wife is dying." said the man. "The doctor was there and says there is no

ope."
On arriving at the home Father Kuhls of life at sea. hope On arriving at the home Father Kuhls saw at once that the woman was suffering from a plain case of hysteria. He asked the family to leave the room. Then he locked the door. A fire was burning briskly in the grate. The priest took the poker and wedged it between the hot coals. He kept turning the large the poker and wedged it between the hot coals. He kept turning the large the price of the pr poker in the embers and pretended to be be appointed at least two to each boat, deeply absorbed in his task. The wo-man stopped her meaning and writhing and all life saving appliances of whatso-

and began to watch the priest.
"What are you going to do with that poker?" she asked finally.

appeared. "Put on your apron and go out and wash the supper dishes, said the pricet, "and I won't brand you."

She obeyed the request, and, according to Father Kuhls, never again suffered hysteria.—Kansas City Star.

at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks, the sores have healed, and hot of the same should be provided. weeks, the sores have healed, and best of all the hair is growing well and is NOT WHITE, as is most always the case in when the bost touches the water. I herse wounds.

F. M. DOUCET.

WHY THE VARNISH DIDN'T DRY. Just before cleaning house a Kansas City woman purchased a can of prepar ed furniture varnish, took it home and put it on the pantry shelf. After clean-ing the furniture she varnished it with the liquid and waited for it to dry. But after waiting some time the varnish

inda corn

#### AMERICA AND LUNACY.

To the Editor

Sir,-Lambrose was certainly the great st expert in ineanity of his generation was he who first discovered that the great majority of insane persons are cherates. That discovery inaugurated new era in the study of insanity.

Lambrose's opinion was that insanity was increasing in America three times as rapidly as the population. He thought alcohol and strenuous work were destroying the nerves and weakening the brains, and thus paving the way to the madhouse, and other forms of nervous breakdown.

Before his death he became very pessi mistic, took a very hopeless view of the situation, and feared that the use of al hol would be followed by more power ful drugs, such as morphine, cocaine and such like.

If he had lived a few years longer he rould have seen room for a more hopeful view. He would have seen China putting down the use of opium with a strong hand. He would have seen the use of alcohol on the decline in many countries and followed by the happies

Thirty years ago Norway was as drunk en as Bavaria, and degeneracy proceed ing as rapidly. In the last decade the height of recruits to the army has in reased two millimetres, and other sign

of degeneracy passing away. Since Kansas has come so largely un der prohibition, insanity has begun to de cline very markedly. In 1904 the com mitments to the asylums of Kansas were 62 per 100,000 inhabitants. In 1910 it had fallen to 52, and the ominion of the offic ials who ought to know is that the cause of the decrease was "prohibition of the liquor traffic and the law suppressing the social evil."

As light destroys the germs of disease so will the light of truth destroy self polsoning and other forms of wickedness But it will not spread itself; it is our duty to spread the light.

H. Arnott, Sen. Minard's Linament Cures Colds, Etc

#### FEW TO MAN THE LIFEBOATS. Able Seamen Said to Ca Lacking in Crews of Ocean Liners.

"After the lifeboats, what?" demand James II. Williams in the Independent. Mr. Williams is an able seaman with an unconcealed scorn for the crews of most ocean liners. "In all this clamor for more boats." he says, "I hear very little of who is able to handle them when pro-

vided. "In case of future disasters is the safe ty of hundreds of human lives to be left to the host of untrained and incapable cooks, stewards, waiters, stekers and Liverpool shoeblacks who constitute about 70 per cent, of the liner's crew? "The Titanic was no departure from

the usual course; jess than 10 per cent of the crew on ocean liners are practica sailors, and of those actually rated as A. B.'s (able bodied) on ship's articles less than one-third are, as a rule, able seamen in fact.

"No steamer ever made a sailor. As a matter of fact, the crews of ocean liner that nothing is going to happen; there fore, any man who can swab point and holystone decks will do.

Naval reserve men are usually given the first preference in selecting British crews for ocean liners; but this does not distinguish them as being first class senmen. Some of them are so but they are eadly in the minority. I have sailed with many of them and know whereof I speak. As seamen they are perfectly useless, while as boatmen they are posi-

tively dangerous "For the past ten years there has been pending in the United States Congress a bill embodying the views of the or-ganized seamen of this country regard-ing much needed maritime reforms. The Kan., now retired, once was awakened about midnight by a man who beseeched the father to come to his home.

most important clause of the day in the signed to regulate the number and individual efficiency of the deck most important clause of this bill, which every ship. This clause, or something similar, should me made a part of any

> Every ocean liner should be required hers: a specially sciented life saving crew composed of practical sailors and hoatmen of known (not certified) abil-ity and experience. These, men should

ever kind.
"They should be under the general supervision of a practical deep water boatswain, whose duty it should be to "I'm going to brand you with it when it becomes hot enough." he said.

The woman leaped from the bed and time ready for immediate service, that pleaded for mercy. The hysteria dis- the davit tackles are niways clear for the davit taskies are always clear for running and thest every item of equip-ment belonging to each boat is in per-fect condition and in its proper place. The life saving crew should be divided into two watches and kept on duty day

and night, ready for any emergency that may arise.
"Patent boat cranes should be install-WIRE WOUNDS

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised the to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the sores be-

> leaving a ship's side in heavy weather one skilful sweep of a 20-foot oar wil do wonders when a radder would be use less. Hence the need of provision for a steering oar at the stern."

#### SILENCEDI

(New York Mail.) She was a very naughty telephone girl and she ought to have known better than but the subscriber on to the wrong number. Nevertheless, she did it. Naturally he thought he was connect-i, with the local deatre for which he

after waiting some time the varnish showed no signs of drying, so she called up the dealer and asked him what she should put in the varnish to make it dry. The dealer told her just to follow the directions of the can.

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HELP WANTED.

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### NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Monireal Restaurant Keep er Murdered by Italian.

A London Youth Drowns in Thames.

Bridge Builder Drowned in Welland River.

"Rossevelt and Bryan" badges made their appearance in Chicago. It is believed that Major G. H. Baker

M. P. for Brome, will be appointed Soli-citor-General of Canada. Mr. James B. Duggan, of Kenton, Onto, was elected Supreme President of the Enights of St. John.

Ray Williams was drowned and: the freighte: Bothnia sank when it collided with the steamer Currie in St. Clair

An arknown body was found Monday evening in a creek near Cumberland, and mysteriously disappeared Tuesday

Mary Sagi, a widow, agod 32, committed suicide by hanging herself at her home at Prince Albert, Sask, She was suffering from consumption and become despondent, Four children survive

with cramps.

Garnet McIntosh, of 18 Bernard ave-

Louis Guay, proprietor of a restau-rant on East Lagauchetierre street. Mentreal, was shot and killed at the door of his establishment by Dominico Brano, a young Italian, with whom he had quarreled over the price of some soft drinks. The Italian, was seized and held by others in the restaurant. He will he arraigned on a charge of murder ..

Norman Milligan, of 865 Waterloo street, the fourteen-year-old son of Harry L. Milligan, cashler of the McClary Mig. Co. London, but who is now amending his vacation in camp with the 7th Regiment Fusiliers at Godsrich, was drowned in the north branch of the River Tiames while bathing in a swimning hole above Dexter's dam.

More than 1,000 stolkers paraded the streets of East Ham, in the East End of London, carrying a miniature gal-love. They stopped outside the houses occupied by the foremen who were disobeying the orders of the strike lead. working at the docks, and in each case held a mock execution. One of the strikers dressed as a clergyman, conducted the "coromony."

with the latest addition to their numbers, the new-comer being an elidity-year-old maiden from the Flowery Kingdoms who came all the way from Hong Kong to join her father here. The baller never saw his daughter to observe the country of counsel.

"I cannot pass upon this min's san they for until they met at the station, which is the court, "unless they operate to observe him as he answers." before until they met at the station. The girl is to be brought up a Christian, and will clart school after the holidays.

inforced, in the near future, with police days. A gentleman who makes a hobdays. A gentlement who makes a hob-by of training dogs for nee in the de-fection of crime baseleft for Great Bri-tain and when there will procure an Arredate terrier for police purposes. The dogs will prove of inestinable value in hunting down such criminals as Big Frank, the man responsible for other night.

#### W. J. HANNA

Whitney Says He Will Stay in the Government.

Toronto despatche Despite rumors to the contrary, Hon, W. J. Hanna is still Provincial Secretary and will remain a member of the Ontario Covernment. Hon, Mr. Hanna himself would not discass the story yesterday that he was to become Chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada in succession to the late Judgo Mabee, It devolved upon the head of the Government to epeak. Sir James Whitney, o, vouchsafed the following state

am posity well tired of replying to order gations in the press on this sub-sec t adegations in the press on this sub-ject. I am bound to say, however, that it is not at all surprising that Mr. Hanna' name, should be so persistently pressed for the chairmanship of the Do-minton Railway Board. His work as a

he a repetition of statements contrary there Day has placed a wreath upon it, to what I have just suid, but I cannot The gift is the Oijawa veterans' token to appear of the first of appear of the contract of appearing the contract of the cont

#### HAWK OWL

Swoops Down Upon Long Branch People.

Toronto, July 1 .-- A large-sized owl of the hawk variety has the residents of Loug Branch in a state of dread. Many times the past few nights it has de-scended with closed wings from a height and attacked its human prey, inflicting serious injury with its claws. The owl, without warning, falls and at once seizes its victim and begins to claw them before the man, woman or child has a chance to take measures to protect themselves. One man in passing along the roadway was attacked by the owl and narrowly escaped losing his eye-sight. His forchead is still discolored as a result of an encounter.

Mrs. William Harper, who lives on the lake front, was leaving the home of Mr. F. J. Martin when the owl swooped down upon her and buried its claws in her hair. Her cries were heard by Mr. Martin, who rushed out and drove the owl off.

The residents have discovered the owl's nest and will to-day take steps to

## BEATTIE NESBITT

Denies All Knowledge of Bank Irregularities.

Would Have Had Nothing to Do With Stratton.

Toronto despatch: Dr. Beattie Nes William J. Reynolds, a bridge builder, was drowned in the Welland River, near Montrose, His hody was recovered. Reynolds went swimming after supper, and it is thought that he was taken dith resumed the investigation into The body of a man subsequently identified as that of John Gray, a botel porter, who has been missing for two menths, and who resided at 627 Baird avenue, was found floating in the Bay, near the foot of York attent. Toronto. organization owing to the court pro-ceedings against him in connection therewith now pending.

Garnet McIntosh, of 18 Bernard avenue, teller in the City Hall branch of the Dominion Bank, at the corner of Queen and Teraulay streets. Toronto, was arrested by Defective Mitchell on a charge of forgery. The street was made after a careful examination of the books of the bank had been ordered by the general inspector.

[Antist Guay promister of a restauted by disapproved of Stratton and had] ly disapproved of Stratton and had he any idea that such was a fact, he declared, Travers could never have had persuaded him to have anything to do with the bank. He believed that the money deposited with the Government had been secured in a legitimate way from subscribers, he declared, and knew nothing of any being raised in any other way. He disclaimed all knowledge of irregu-larities.

#### THAW A WITNESS

obtain his release from Matteawan. He was questioned at length by the State's counsel, william T. Jerome. Thaw's counsel, the strikers dressed as a clergyman, of the strikers dressed as a clergyman. The Chinese of Sarnia are delighted with the latest addition to their number of the property of the strikers addition to their number of the property of the strikers addition to their number of the strikers addition to the strikers and the strikers of the strikers and the strikers are thousands of untitled women worked to the other, and with learn. A few took advantage of the stones of untitled women worked the strikers and the strikers are thousands of untitled women worked the strikers are thousands of untitled women worked to the other, and with learn. A few took advantage of the stones are thousands of untitled women worked the strikers are thousands of untitled women worked to the other, and with learn. A few took advantage of the stones are thousands of untitled women worked the strikers and the strikers are thousands of untitled women worked the strikers and the strikers are the

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asked of Jerome.
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"Well, I refuse to assist you."

"Are you not willing to give Judge Keengh opportunity to decide upon your Learned-alienists will give Judge Keongh plenty of opportunity." Thaw

#### STOP IT

The Laundrymen Must Not Spray Through Mouth.

Montreal, July 1. Laundrymen in Montreal are no longer to be permitted to take water in their mouths and their spray it over shirts. Dr. Laberge, Medical Health Officer, has issued an edict to that effect and is going to see that it is enforced. "It is an insanitary and isgusting custom and must stop. Laun drymen are liable to tuberculosis the same as other people, and there is a grave danger that this malady is spread by spraying through the mouth, I shall order an inspection of all laundries to see that they are kept in a sanitary con-

#### HONORED MISS COOK.

minion Railway Board. His work as a member of the Provincial Government can leave no doubt as to his fitness for the position. However the importance of his work and his interest in it have decided him to remain with the Province.

"That is all I have to say fo-day," added Sir James, "Possibly there will he a tejectition of statements contrary level and lever since on Paarde. of approduction.

### **ALEXANDRA DAY** IN OLD LONDON

10,000 Whiteclad Ladies Sell Roses in Screets.

Shilling for Bloom and Sovereign for Sprays.

Real "Flower Girls" Business Was Ruined.

London, July 1 .- Sunshine favored the ten thousand white-clad ladies who were selling roses on Alexandra Day in the streets of London to-day. June 26 is henceforth to be known as "Al-xandra Day," and these women to-day sold wild and artificial roses for the benefit of the charitable institutions in which Queen Alexandra has been always interested The date celebrates the fiftieth anniver sary of Queen Alexandra's arrival in England.

Seemed to be selling wild roses. The Countess of Limerick was in Earl's Court; Lady Esther and Lady Mary Howard looked after Chelsea. The Duchess of Marlborough with the Marchioness of Crewe kept a stall outside the Stock Exchange. The wife of Premier Asquith and her daughters, with Lady Esther Smith, were at stalls at other London stations. Other titled and

flower basket hung with white and red ribbons, the Danish colors, with the name "Alexandra" in gold upon the ribbons. Many titled women who did not par-ticipate in the selling of the flowers, threw their houses open to afford saelter, rest and refreshment to the work-

The rose market boomed. On Throg morton street and Shorter's court the members of the Stock Exchange paid a shifling for a single bloom, and sported butches in their buttouholes. Many top leats were gaily festooned. Two fedies in a luxurious automobile held up everybody in the Strand and Fleet street, on the sidewalks of which they had white-dressed ladies and hespital nurses in costume, or boy scouls at attention, at every few yards. The Princess Louise of Battenberg did a fine business by the Admiralty building. Mrs. Lloyd-George and her daughter were at a corner of the Emisankment. The Vicountess Acheson was at the lifeted Cedi. A small army of white-dad sellers were at the cuttances to the lew courts, and plauted roses on the law courts and plauted roses on the law courts. The law courts are courted to give the demonstrations of the use of the power would be about \$1.000 keep and other heavy farm work soy, 25 hore and other heavy farm work is an equipment. Mr. Beck explained, would be about \$1.000 keep and other heavy farm work soy, 25 hore and other heavy farm work soy, 25 hore and other heavy farm work soy, 25 hore and other heavy farm work and other heavy farm work is an equipment. Mr. Beck explained would rs. The rese market boomed. On Throg-

Refused to be Examined as to His Own Sanity.

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While the demonstration to lay was designed, from a farmer's studpoint, to bring the comfort, convenience and control by the last of depositions.

"Yes,"

"Well, I refuse to assist you."

"Are you not perfectly willing to show this court your state of mind?"

The witness said he was not.

"Are you not willing to give Judge."

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#### CROWLAND MAN

Said He Drank Twelve Bottles a Day.

Welland despatch: To-day Police

Magistrate Burgar fined Julian Hartzie, of the township of Crowland, just out of Welland, \$40, besides \$6.50 costs, for having an unlawful quantity of liquor on his premises. The prosecution was brought by License Inspector House and Chief of Police Laing. hundred and forty four bottles of liquor were found on the place. Hartzic, in his evidence, stated that it was all for family use, saying he drank twelve hot-tles a day, sometimes more, and his sons, daughters and wife also drank. Police Magistrate Burgar fined Joseph Marbutto, of Crowland, upon the same charge, \$35.10, including costs. He was prosecuted by License Inspector House and Chief of Police Laing. Three kegs and one and a half cases of liquor were seized. Marbutto claims they started ten kega for a christening.

#### ANNOYED QUEEN

Suffragette Made Things Unpleasant for Royalty.

Cardiff, Wales, July 1 .- King George and Queen Mary, who are making a tour of South Wales, were brought face to face with suffragette militancy this afternoon, when a suffragette broke through the police cordon and sprang at Reginald McKenna, the Cabinet Min-ister in attendance on Their Majesties. The King and Queen were proceeding to the cathedral at Llandaff when a wo-

man named Helen Cragg, muttering threats against Cabinet Ministers, enjoying a tour of the country while wo-men were starving in prisons, hurled herself upon the Home Secretary. Simultaneously with her attack upon Mr. McKenna, the woman shouted an appeal to the Queen to help the suffrag-

The woman was promptly dragged away by the police and lodged in jail.

## POWER ON FARM

Demonstration of Electricity as a Farm Hand.

Practical Tests of Work Given at Beachville.

Beachville, Ont., despatch: Farming by electricity, as demonstrated here to-day by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, is less than a chemical formula totable women had stalls at different and more than a theory. It is a prac-The wives of the actors at the leading theatres, assisted by bevies of actrosses, sold the Alexandra Day flowers, and there were stalls at the entrunce balls of all the leading bords. Lady Market all the cost of farm operation. But The wives of the actors at the actors at the atres, assisted by bevies of actrosses, sold the Alexandra Day flowers, and there were stalls at the entrance balls of all the leading hotels. Lady Mond, with a small army of the prettiest girls in society, sold flowers on the terrace of the House of Commons. The sellers of the flowers wore, in addition to their mercaths of wild roses agency the young people, men and women, who are now being drawn to the sities and industrial centres, will find the active, if not equally profitable, and hence remain on the land.

Hon. Adam Beck took advantage of the occasion to make the announcement that the commussion is about to order two portable threshing outfits, which will tour the country this fall: to give

district.

The only people who looked sad over those wines that were now in operation a district eight miles wide could be served at a minimum of gost. It was affile were girls, who have a hard time a congretive scheme, and to be a success must receive generous support. At noon two of those on Regent street from the farmers.

At noon two of those on Regent street from the farmers, haven the farmers and will put on the best service it can until a new plant can be selected.

By the first, threteen me at the fact that they had only while the day have the farmers.

a half on their perishable stock. A familiar group around the founciain in Piecadilly Circus said they had practically taken in nothing, but most of these girls took things philosophically, and their chief lament was that they had not had the foresight to genee the amount of their stock to-day.

None of them appeared to have taken "Alexandra Day" into consideration.

The rose sale realized more than \$125,990. Of this amount \$50,090 was contributed in pounies.

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This machine, costing \$100, excited the hotel and which she fancied involved to have committed suicide at the formal fliver. The girl, who was an automatically.

This machine, costing \$100, excited much admiration. An electric milker was given a practical test, but it was teceived with more or less incredulity. The demonstration was held in a large driving shed adjoining the Beachville Methodist Church, which was appropriately decorated. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Donald Sutherland, M. P. Mr. E. W. Nesbitt, M. P. Mr. Philip Pocock, chairman of the Public Utilities Pocock, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, London, and Hoa. Adam

#### WALTZED ON 85TH BIRTHDAY.

Guelph despatch: A happy time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clough, 123 Grange street, last Thomas Clough, Est Grange Street, 1881, night, when Mrs. Clough's mother, Mrs. Curzon, celebrated her eighty-fitth birthday. Mrs. Curzon is just as well and hearty as most young people, and danced in a waltz with Mr. Fred. Lewis, who had the pleasure of dancing with

Noll—"Mrs. Talkalo: says she only be-lieves half she hears," Belle "Yes, but she evens matters up by hearing twice as

### ROYAL AUTHOR

German Crown Prince Issues "My Hunting Diary."

Enamored of Hunting in India and Scotland.

London, July 1.-All the English newspapers this morning contain long reviews of "My Hunting Diary," a book by the German Crown Prince, which will be published in Berlin today. The book as the prince explains in a modest preface, makes no pretence to literary merit.

"My hand," he says, "is more acustomed to the bridle, the rifle and the Alpenstock than to the pen." Accounts of the prince's first bags" of elephants and tigers respectively in Ceylon and India are

written in a spirit of boyish enthusiasm. The jungle lire made a deep and lasting impression on him. "Englishmen," he says, "call it the call of the east." I too know it now that call."

The wild grandeur of India especially the magic of the India evening appealed to the prince irrisistibly. He says it calls him with a "homesick"

desire to go back.

When he is not singing the glories of nature in India his imperial high-ness is praising the "incomparable hospitality" of his British hosts. In a chapter on his grouse shooting while he was the guest of a Scottish

nobleman, the prince says:
"Grouse shooting seems to me mor "Grouse snooting bearing."
enjoyable than grouse eating. badly underdone duck, and tastes as if it were shot too late."

Life in a Scottish country house appealed to the crown prince as ideal.

"In such a house," he says, "every guest is looked after by the host in delighting to the country house." delightful fashion. This solicitude, moreover, is so charming and unobstrusive that the recipient hardly notices that the host is bothering

about him at all.
"In their masterly treatment of guests the English are geniality personified. We Germans think a guest always has to be amused and one is worried to death. There is nothing of that sort in England. There everybody does what he pleases. wants to ride, one has only to say so. Motoring, fishing, sailing, tennis, golf, flirting—it is all there. Those were indeed glorious days in old Scot-

#### SARNIA FIRE

Power Plant Burned and Everything at Standstill.

Sarnia, Ont., despatch Business is mralyzed here to-day as a result of the big power plant of the Sarnia Gas & Electric Light Co, being wiped out by fire. The fine plant, which was installed about seven years ago and was valued at \$150,000, is in rains, and the machinery a wreck. As a result there are no street cars running and many fac-tories and the newspaper office which use electric power are tied up complete. by Point Edward people are in the same predicament, and in all homes where electricity is used for lighting purposes lamps will be in vogue for

It is understood that the loss will total more than \$150,000 and is fully covered by insurance.

#### GIRL MISSING

Fear Felt That Girl Has Committed Suicide.

ployed at a Hawkesbury hotel, wrote her mother, who lives here, that she intended to drown herself in the rapids of This machine, costing \$100, excited much admiration. An electric milker the hotel and which she is believed to have drowned herself on Sunday, but her body has not been found so far. Be sides her mother, Mrs. H. Kearns, on brother, High, and one sister, Mary

#### KILLED BY TRAIN

The Body of Donald Gunn Found on G. T. R. Tracks.

Colborne, Ont., despatch: The body of

Consorne, Out. As part of the Consorne, of the Consorne, Out. As part of the Consorne, Out. As p G. T. d. tracks near his home, about The Alctorit Louise passed over the three miles west of here. There were Bland of Heligoland at a quarter past three gashes in the head and both legs four generations, they being: Mrs. Curzon (his wife's grandmother): Mrs.
Clough (his mother-in-law); his wife
(Mrs. Lewis), and his little daughter,
Miss Elizabeth Amy Lewis:

Mrs. Talkala canada and a superior of the control of start roadwork. Mr. Gunn came here from Scotland over 50 years ago, being 75 years of age. He was mamarried, and had always lived alone.

#### FOUND SALMON

In the Landlocked Watess of Algonquin Park.

Ottawa, July 1. - A remarkable fact has just come to light in the capture of a specimen of landlocked salmon in Algonquin Park waters. The fish was sent to Ottawa to be examined by Prof. Prince, Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, as many sportsmen at the park contended that it was not a salmon but a hybrid specimen. Prof. Prince pronounces the fish a true salmon and one of the finest he has seen. Its weight was nearly two pounds. The discovery is an important one for sportsmen was nearly two pounds. The discovery is an important one for sportsmen in the province. At one time sea salmon were plentiful in Lake Ontario, but they have long been practically extinct despite the fact that thousands were planted in the lake and its tributaries.

Since 1908 from 25,000 to 40,000 fry have been planted approach; a Algorithm of the province of the

have been planted annually in Algon-quin Park waters at the suggestion of Prof. Prince and the result is now seen for the first time. Prof. Prince is of the opinion that the fish jus captured is of the fry of 1909.

### **MEXICAN BATTLE**

Between Rebels and Federals Expected To-day.

Foreigners in Chihuahua Dread the Outcome.

Chihuahua, Mex., July 27 .- The crisis in the Mexican revolution is at hand today. Five thousand rebels, well entrenched and fortified at Bachimba, 48 miles south of here, were expected today to engage the federal column of equal strength, commanded by General

Huerta. At stake is the city of Chihuahua, for months under revel control, and a vital point in Northern Mexico. There is tremendous tension here among foreigners, many of whom have raised their national flag over residences and business houses. It is generally realized that a rebel defeat or retreat would mean a disorganized, uncontrolled flight to the city of Chihuahua, with looting and

ioting as a climax. CHIDUARUA THE STATE.

At federal army headquarters, Ortise, Mexico, July 1.— General Huerta expects to nave his artillery in position just ahead of Consuelo, seven miles south of Bachimba, by noon to-day, when he plans to open the attack on the

rebel stronghold.

The Government has sent out two flanking columns, which should open fight on the right and left of rebel positions simultaneously lith the artillery, with the artillery assault at the cen General Huerta expects to be in the

city of Chihuahua in five days, as it is anticipated the rebels will blow up all

#### NAVAL DISASTER

Many Men Hurt By Explosions on French Cruiser.

Toulon, France, July 1 .- Five of the men injured yesterday on board the French Armored cruiser, Jules Michelet, off Hyeres, by the premature explosion of a six inch you, are dying in the naval Several hundred men are thrown out hospital here. The official enquiry into the cause of the accident shows that

> ed to the deck and frightfully burned. As soon as the victims had been conveyed asnore the firing was courageously resumed with the same gun, under the direction of Admiral Bertrand Source, commander of the training ship division in the Mediterranean. Once more the charge ignited and ten more officers and men were injured. Nearly all the victims are young scamen. One man's arm was blown off.

It is believed the explosions were due to the draft caused by the sudden clos-ing of the breech of the gun, which ig-nited some sparks remaining from previous charges. ally attributed to the defective system

#### UP IN THE AIR.

German Airship With Passengers on Oversea Trip.

Hamburg, Germany, July 1 .- The Zeppeliń dirigible airship, Victoria Louse, started at a quarter past six this morning on a ten-hour oversea trip with twelve passengers on board. The monster aliship flew directly out from this city over the North sea. It is stated in some quarters that the purpose of the trip is to demonstrate if it should crave successful that an air.

it should prove spacesful, that an air-ship raid on England is possible, as the vessel's speed of 45 miles an hour gives

Shortly before 3 o'clock this after-

signed over framour, who are a flight at a quarter past three, after a flight assing exactly nine hours.

Little Willie overheard his father speak of a man who was weighed in apeak of a man who was weighed in the balance and found wanting. "May-he he forgot to drop a cenny in the slot," suggested Willie.

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The Man Liked Them, but They Were Not Appreciated by His Wife. An Englishman who spent much time in Bengal tells in Blackwood's Magasine about a couple of pythons that

were kept as pets. He says:

"One hears a good deal about the snakes, but one sees very little of them at any time and in cold weather nothing at all. Indeed, the only snakes I saw were two great pythons which a planter kept in one of his indigo vats for his private delectation. He loved to watch them and feed them and poke them with a stick and see their flat. vicious heads drive at it with the speed and force of a steam hammer.

"His wife liked them less because one of them had once escaped from the vat and wandered into her bedroom. It was daytime, and she was resting from the heat, and, hearing it advance, breathing heavily, she thought it was her somewhat asthmatical fox terrier and told it to lie down. As it seemed to be making for her bed instead, she looked up to find that it was one of the pythons looking for a warm place in which to lie. Her screams brought her husband, who, annoyed by this escapade of a pet which his wife had never properly appreciated, thoughtlessly seized it by the neck, with the result that in a twinkling it had knotted itself around his arm and nearly pulped it before his bearer could arrive and get it by the tail.

Two men, it seems, can deal with a python fairly effectively by grasping each an end of it, thus preventing it from weaving itself into the coils that crush. But no single man is of much use, for the reason that he cannot in the nature of things grasp and keep taut an eighteen foot length of writhing muscle. The planter told me that, as it was, his arm had turned black and blue all over, as if it had been squeezed in a heavy door, and it was weeks before he could use it. But he still loved

#### REFORMED BY A SONG.

Nordica Saved Her Jewels and Made a Thief an Honest Man.

Mme. Lillian Nordica, the singer, once upon returning from a concert tour decided to go straight to her villa in France, accompanied only by her maid. She knew there were no servants there at the time, but felt no alarm. They arrived in the early evening and enjoyed being home again. At nearly midnight they sat softly talking together, with only the mellow moonlight flooding the rooms, when they heard a window off the south balcony being raised, and an instant

Almost paralyzed with fear-no one to help, no weapon at hand-there flashed over the prima donna a realization of her power of song. "It has moved thousands," she thought, and with trembling notes she began to sing what had been uppermost in her thoughts before the entrance of the intruder, "Home, Sweet Home." The exquisite voice grew steadier, and it rang out in its sweetest, purest strains. Then followed "Old Folks at Home," but her audience had gone. The maid saw a dark figure creep through the window and steal across the lawn and

Some weeks later Nordica received the following letter:

Dear Madame—On the night of the —
I entered your home to relieve you of all your diamonds, jewels and money, but an angel song rang out in the sweet words of mother's songs, and my hand and heart were arrested, and I vowed never, never again to do aught that would sorrow that sainted one.

sainted one.

I am now engaged in honest work. Ged -Ladies' Home Journal.

Each Otherness Nothing is of real value in the world except people. Never hurt a person by a wrong thought or by word or by act. Never hurt each other. Then go on a each other. Never say, "That person has nothing in him," for that only means that you haven't found it yet. Then, last of all, never think you are the only person. You are just a part of "each other." You are not somebody and the rest of us everybody else. We are each other. Life is each other ness, not everybody-elseness.—St. Nich-olas.

Graves in Pawn.
In times of financial difficulties the Loochooans, residents of the south western islands of Japan, sometimes pawn the graves of their relatives. They are always redeemed, however, failure to do so meaning family disgrace. The turtle back shaped tombe, usually located on a hillside facing the water, are elaborate affairs of stone and cement, and their cost and upkeep often bankrupt the family.

"Why don't you make up your mind to cease permitting your wife to hen-

peck you? "I have made it up half a dozen times, but it doesn't seem to do any good at all. Sue refuses to concede that I have a mind."—Chicago Erib-

English as She la Speka French Chauffeur (to deaf farmer on a Maine road)—Can you tell me, sare, vere I get some of ze gazzoline? Farm er (with his hand to his ear)—Hey? French Chauffeur-Nen, non, nen! Not ze hay-ze gazzoline. Ziss eez a metor car, not a horse.-Harper's.

"One o' de mos' curiesest things about a feel," said Uncle Eben, "is de way he'll holler and git mad if yes don't let him show off his misfertune.<sup>4</sup> —Washington Star.

#### LIFE IN TURKISH CAMP

COMPRESSED DISCOMFORT DE-SCRIBES IT ACCURATELY.

The Turks Are Not Very Clean, But They Have Plenty of Food and Are Bubbling Over With High Spirits - The Depot at Azizieh Grows Continually to Accommodate Arab Reinforcements

Turkey and Italy are still at war, a'thoug Canada hears very little about it. In this contest f r Tripolitan supremacy the big engagements have been few and far between. Yet there has been considerable loss of li occasioned by the numerous petty, but still deadly forays, between small desperate bands of Arabs and the Italian outposts.

Amongst the snows of a Canadian winter it is hard to conjure up vision. of a camp, situated in the heart of a tropical oasis, all typical of heat and of the Orient.

The only way to really understand L. Turkish-Italian contest is to know he national life as lived in Tripoli. The following is written by an expert on the subject, and gives the reader the necessary information to understand how hopeless is the task that the Italians have taken to themselves.

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Jebel Zoweiah, a veritable Acropolis rising from the surrounding plains, had long been visible before our eyes beheld the goal of our long and difficult journey, the Turkish camp at Azizieh, which lie at the loot of the hill. We found ourselves in the midst of a wonderfully busy scene. In a large open space, surrounded In a large open space, surrounded by irregular buildings, squatted hun-dreds of Arr' chattering like mag-pies and carrying on a brisk trade with officers and men.

There appeared to be no lack of food for the Sultan's fighting men in Tripoli. On every side were sacks and baskets full of onions, potaces, chillies, dates, lemons, egg. rice, mutton or goats' flesh, sugar, and native broads there was even a fair number. bread; there was even a fair number of rather lean fowls, but no trace of coffee. Apart from tobacco, which was scarce and costly, one could see no sign of famine prices. Potatoes were selling at three pounds for 4 cents, eggs 16 cents a dozen, meat about 8 cents a pound. As far as food is concerned, the war might last for years in the interior of Tripoli.

The market is bounded on the south

in the interior of Tripoli.

The market is bounded on the south bounded on the bounded of tripoli—a central courty and filled with Arabs and camels and very filthy. On the upper storey runs a large broad terrace loop-boled for rifle fire and commanding holed for rifle fire and commanding fine views of the desert and the Gharian Mountains. The Turkish officers experience at zizieh the very mini-

of personal comfort. complaint, and everybody seemed in a good temper and excellent spirits; yet what a signal contrast exists between the conditions of active service tween the conditions or active service in the British Army and those which prevail at Azizieh! Here in a small room in the tumble-down konak sleep the Commander-in-Chief, Fethi Bey. the Commander-in-Chief, Fethi Bey, and Djevad Bey. The writing of numerous despatches, the istration of daily orders, the holding of courts-martial, the reception of Arab deputations have all to take place in this one apartment, which also serves as the mess for all the meals of the staff. If ever I saw compressed discomfort I saw it in that untidy room.

The borders of the camp have been continually enlarged since the beginning of December by the arrival of Arab contingents from east, south and west. A war drum would be heard in

west. A war drum would be heard in the distance, and gradually a column would appear over the gent's undula-tions of the desert. The Arabs ad-vanced in ragged "fours," the result of the elementary drill provided by a counter of Turkish regulars who messale couple of Turkish regulars who march-ed with them. At the head of the col-umns rode the sheikhs, s<sub>I</sub> lendidly mounted, and crescent flags, embroidered with Koran texts, waved in the

Amid loud shouts of welcome the and should should be the comp, and then, taking up their bivouac ground, settled down in colored masses "like garden beds," in the words of the Gospel narrative. At other times they ranged themselves in big semi-circles, with the mounted chiefs in the contra and the standard. chiefs in the centre and the standard bearers moving to and fro along the

The spectacle was really magnificent in its display of elemental vigor and poon. Suddenly in resonant tones some Arab would chant the refrain. "We are warriors, we feat not death for our fatherland"; and then the massed ranks raised their rifles and massed ranks raised their rifles and swords and shouted with one accord, "Ve are true sons of our father"—i.e., in colloquial English, "chips of the old block." The enthusiasm was transcribed and the occasion worthy of a great artist's brush.

For some time after the turning of the Turkish left on Dec. 4 and the consequent removal of their headquarters to Azizieh, the Italians of the proper to have been living in a fool's

paratises to azizien, the Italians : paration have been living in a fool's paradise of security. They received a rude shock on Dec. 19, when a brigade under Col. Fava set out for a small oasis to clear out some small oasis to clear out some alleged marauders.

It is difficult to estimate the actual

losses of the Italians in this disastrous engagement. In no modern campaign has there ever been exhibited so barefaced a disregard for statistical accuracy as is found in Tripoli to-day.

However, in the present instance, the straggling fight and final rout took place within a short distance of where place within a short distance of where I was, and Turkish officers who had means of decovering the enemy's losses with some degree of accuracy estimated that several hundred of the es anated that several hundred of the Italian infantry and gunners had been killed and wounded. At any rate, 200 rifles were actually collected and brought in. Ammunition, boots, hel-mets, and hats stripped from the dead or found on the field of battle were exposed for sale in the market. The Turkish casualties were eleven

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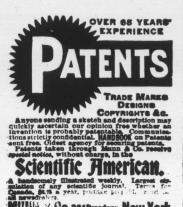
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#### Local Items

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Mrs Sarah Wiltse and little grandson, Roger Lee, of Almonte are visit-

inn friends in Athens. Mr and Mrs T. G. Stevens and Mrs Geo. Stevens are visiting friends in Selby and Brantford.

The party who removed a ladder from the Reporter office corner a few days ago will please return it as it is required at once.

Miss Rebecca Henderson of North Rideau and Miss Annie Beckett of Oxford Mills are guests this week of Mr and Mrs J. H. Henderson.

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian S.S, was a great success. Refreshments were served at the cottage of Mr Joseph Thompson and the day was one of delight for both young and The Washburn's Corners S. S.

social was a great success. A good programme was rendered, consisting of solos and duets by Misses Kelly and Gainford and Messrs Bryant and Horsfield. The "good roads" being constructed

east of the village are regarded as excellent, but the road-bed is consider ed to be rather narrow. Just when will Athens' shore of the new road be

At its meeting on Saturday evening the High School Board engaged two teachers for next year. viz.: Miss M. B. Mackay, B.A., of Smith's Falls, Moderns and History; Mr Andrew Haynes, BA., of Dundas, Classics and English.

There was a large attendance at Trinity Church social, held on the lawn of Mrs Mulvena at Charleston on Tuesday evening. The weather was ideal. An orchestra composed of Oak Leaf residents furnished excellent

#### A Popular Move

Orillia, June 25 .- This town's day. light savings bylaw, which came into operation on Saturday night, is provng a great success and very popular. Most of the business and residence clocks have been changed so they now show seven o'clock, for instance, when it's only six o'clock in the rest of the world. All the big factories have adopted local time.

Are Seeding Third Time

The supply of seed corn in Ontario is practically exhausted. Constant reseeding has been necessary, owing to the cold damp weather so far

In some districts a third seeding is being set in. No heavy stock of corn is being held anywhere. Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal being practically without

Buck wheat is also on the increase Three weeks ago ninety cents a bushel was asked, but it has been rising eyer since until at present it rests at \$1.15 a bushel.

Charleston School Report Jr. IV-Gertrude Wood, Hibbert

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Both Men Deny Story

Montreal, June 22 .- The Herald says: It appears that, after all the story of the mass which was celebrated in an Orange Lodge had no foundation in fact and history is robbed of one of its most charming chronicles. Letters in the press today from the two gentlemen most concerned deny the story as one which has caused them much annoyance. Obviously they both feel that such an event would not have added to their pres tige "

For a city only three or four years uld, Prince Rupert, the Pacific terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific, can show private residences which might well be the envy of larger and more venerable communities. Three years ago the site of the first dwelling was rock and muskeg, today there are well kept grounds, while lawns have been made where but a few seasons there was only bog and brush. It has been shown that grass, flowers and vines will flourish there to a most gratifying degree. As a matter of fact, Prince Rupert, in addition to becoming a great commercial centre, will be one of the most desirable residential cities of Canada in the near future. Not only does Kaien Island abound in sites of

rare outlook, but the long ridges, the and spacious heights that characterizes the city, from Seal Cove to Fairview, yields unrivalled opportunity for the home beautiful. Its environment is admirably adapted to outing and wholesome recreation.

#### CHARLESTON

C. J. Banta arrived on Sunday to light. He says: spend a time at the lake, the guest of R. Fester.

Mr and Mrs Fleishman are expected to arrived at their cottage on the 4th of July.

Jas, Kavanagh is having his house painted. Mr and Mrs Lamb Mr and Mrs

Taylor and children, and Dr Lillie were all at their cottages on Sunday. The little son of Mr and Mrs W. G. Crozier is very ill.

Jas. Kavanagh returned on Friday from Wolfe Lake. Mrs Slack and the Misses' Milne

spent Sunday at the lake. Among the recent guests at Foster's hotel were: W. H. Gerald, J. P. Mc-Carthy, Prescott; F. Delisle. Brockville; F. Shea, Brockville; T. R. Meiville, H. P. Bingham, J. McAdam, Prescott; F. B. Mc. Namee, Lans

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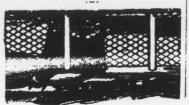
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It Shows the Gentler Side of the Man of Blood and Iron.

The French surgeon Czernicke in his eminiscences of the Franco-Prussian war tells a story that seems to place Bismarck in a new and more gentle

"Seated on some straw and propped up against a pillar of the church of Rezonville was one of our poor soldiers, a quite young man named Rossignol. A shell, striking him like the lash of a whip, had carried away both his eyes and the bridge of his his eyes and the bridge of his nose leaving the front of the skull bard This fearful wound was covered with a dressing. He lay there calm, silen and motionless, in quiet resignation.
"Bismarck stopped in front of him
and asked me what was his case. He

seemed really touched. There is war for you, messieurs, the senators and deputies!' Then, turning to one of his suit, he said, 'Please bring me some wine and a glass.' He filled the glass to the brim, took a sip, and then, gently tapping the shoulder of the poor martyr, he said, 'My friend, will you not drink something?' Rousing himself from the deathlike stupor that was

creeping over him, the man assented. very softly and slowly give the wounded soldier the wine. Rising again, he drank what was left in the glass and said, 'What is your name, my boy, and where do you come from? 'Rossignol, from Brittany.' The count then took his hand and said, 'I am Bismarck, my comrade, and I am very proud to have drunk out of the same glass as a brave man like you,' and, stretching his hand over the horribly mutilated head, he seemed to give him a mute benediction."

#### ANIMAL SWIMMERS.

Best of All, Though Not the Swiftest, Is the Polar Bear.

The rhinoceros and hippopotamus are wonderful swimmers and divers, while the Indian elephant crosses great rivers with heavy loads. The elk and the reindeer are first class swimmers. The elk keeps his head above water and crosses directly from bank to bank to avoid turning. The reindeer, on the other hand, turns as often as he likes, keeping his head only a little above

the surface. But of all swimmers of all climes the best, though not the swiftest, is the polar bear, who passes half his time in the water swimming and diving. His swimming power is nothing short of miraculous if it be remembered that the water in the regions he frequents is invariably cold and that cold is nor-mally prohibitive to good swimming. There are bears that can swim from forty to fifty kilometers without great

One of the swiftest swimming animals is the squirrel. A sportsman on one occasion, having at hand a squirrel born in captivity which had never seen water, wanted to see if it could swim and took it with him in a rowboat to the center of a lake. The squirrel turned toward the bank, head and naws above the water, back and tail under neath it, and began to swim so rapidly that the man recovered it when it neared the shallow water near the land. It is said that even many nonaquatic birds will swim like ducks if an attempt be made to drown them.-Har-

Colors and Light. White has the greatest property of reflecting light of any color and black the least. While white receives the color it immediately sends it away again in the form of reflected light. Black absorbs light. Lay a white and a black piece of cloth on the snow and that under the white cloth will remain as it is, while under the black one it will melt. This suggests a reason as to why white garments are coolest for summer wear. They do not absorb the heat and light from the sun, but reflect it off. In winter the dark absorbs the light and accomplishes more what one wants, so dark clothing is the common thing for winter use. If you want a cool house in summer paint it white.-New York World.

Terrible Temptation. "Of course," said the man who was looking out of the window at the heavy, rain, "I don't believe George Washington was capable of telling a lie. But I don't consider that cherry tree incident much of a test."

"Could you devise a better one?"
"Yes. I'd like to know what Washington would have said if he had stood at the door of a restaurant on a stormy night and the waiter had hurried up to him with a fine new silk umbrella with an ivory handle and no name on it and said, 'Isn't this yours, sir? "-Washington Star.

Home Meledrama "The cards are marked?" said the

The woman cowered. "The cards are marked!" he repeat

There was no tragedy howe Seems the baby had got hold of a lead pencil and marked up the euchre deck.-Washington Herald.

Curious,
"There's one curious thing about discovering places," said Johnny. "Take Bermuda, for instance. It was discovered by a man named Bermudes. How he happened to stumble on a place with a name just like his beats

Nor a Brase Band. Booth-What is the difference between charity and philanthropy? Rubs Charity doesn't hire a press agent.
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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said administrator will proceed to dis-tribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having re gard only to the claims of which he then have notice, and that the said Administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Athens the twenty-fitth day of June, 1912.

T. R. BEALE. Solicitor for William Karley, Administrato

#### Local Improvement Notice TAKE NOTICE THAT

1. That the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Athens intends to construct as a local improvement concrete sidewalks, 4 feet wide, on the North side sidewalks, 4 feet wide, on the North side of Wellington Street, between Elgin and Elma Streets; on the East side of Elma Street, between Wellington and Main Streets; on the North side of Main Street, between Elma Street and the East limit of William Johnston's land; on the South side of Main Street, between Victoria and Will Streets; on the East side of Reid Will Streets; on the East side of Reid Mill Streets; on the East side of Reid Street, between Main and Church Streets; on the East side of Mill Street, between Main and South side of Church Streets; and on the South side of Church Street between Mill Street and the Baptist Church, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

2. The estimated cost of the \$3400.00, of which \$1360.00 is to be paid by the corporation. Special rate per foot frontage is 5.24 ents. The special assessment is to

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Malignant Unbelief .- Mark 3:20-35. Commentary, -1. Jesus opposed by enemies (vs. 20-27.) 20. The multitude council together. The teaching and the miracles of Jesus took a powerful hold upon the inhabitants of Galilee at this time. The presence of Jesus in the cit; of Capernaum, which he had made his home, was the signal for the multitudes bread - The passages in Mark 1: 45; 3: 7.9 give an idea of the throngs that pressed upon Jesus. There was no cescation of interest, even for taking food. 21. His friends Not his disciples, but his relatives. They are mentioned more particularly in verses 31 and 32. Heard of it—Heard that Jesus was in Caner Heard that Jesus was in Capername, and was attracting great attention. To lay hold on him -They thought his condition was such that they ought to take care of him. He is beside him self -They deemed the zeal and daily devotion to his labor of love a sort of eestasy, or religious enthusiasm, which made him no longer master of himself. - Cam. Bib. They did not understand his mission and feared that he was mex-

and was in danger of exciting the peoto the upitch of riot. the to the upitch of riot.

122. The scribes ... from Jerusalem—
The benders of the Jews thought measures should be taken to check the popularity of Jesus, and to this end a deput mardy of Jeaus, and to thus end a depo-tation of learned men came to Caper-name to turn the tide against him. He bath Beezlehub—These men were not slow in reaching a decision. Beezlehub was a deity worshiped by the Phillis-tines. By the Jews he was said to be "the prince of the devits." He was re-presented as communities an army of

essably arousing hostility to himself.

prescrited as commanding an army of demons under the general direction of Seran. Casteth he out device. Setan. Casteth he out devils Because of the conviction of "all the people," the Pharisees could not deny that a great miracle had been wrought in the cure of the blind, the dumb demonise (Matt. of the blind, the dumb demonise (Mart. 12: 22), hence, to save themselves, they declared that Jesus was working under the power of Satan. This weak and unreasonable statement of the Pharisees Satan's kingdom, He showed that the reasonable statement of the Pharisces shows to what an extremity they were driven in their efforts to counternet the influence and popularity of Jesus. 23. In parables—Jesus most effectually aned the accusations of his eremies figures of the kingdom divided against itself, the divided hous hold and the robbing of the strong man's house. How can Satan east out Satan Jesus propounded a question that his oppo-

ents could not answer.

24. If a kingdom be divided against

tify, and one who biasphenes against him cuts off from approach to himself the only agency of human salvation. When this insult to the Holy Spirit has been offered with full knowledge of what was being done, and has been offered as a finality, the Holy Spirit research the insult with a justice that with a hardness of heard that will never releast. From him the thely Spirit was a spirit with a first constant to the person "is left with a hardness of heard that will never releast." From him the thely Spirit was a gainst the Holy Spirit was against the Holy Ghost I have some the bispheny against the Holy Ghost I have been also been relent." From him the itely Spirit withdraws forever, and leaves him to a state of comblete ladifference. Whereever there is penifered, or socrow for justice wherever there is a desire for subvalues wherever there is sado as lest too hay spirit his firstly withdrawn, results and the first the under of agriculture and the Outario Fruit double sin has not been committed. 30 an undean spirit. It scarcely seems possibly a spirit of scarcely seems possibly and or obtain the purpose the province denuble sin has not been committed, 30 An unclean spirit. It scarcely seems possible that one would be so biasonemous spirit, and yet the scribes and Pharisaces with guilty of that very sin. It is an essendingly dangerous thing to fine away from deals or oppose high. It is difficult to torceast the despetation of the despetation and arranged to consider the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in this province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpose the province has been divided into six districts, in the purpo

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III. Jesus sought by Triends (vs. 31 sex. Kent. Elgin, Haldimand, Welland, Brant, Oxford, Middlesex.

No. 5—Huron and Georgian Bay, comprising Lambton, illis bristians. Their names as given in Matt. 13:55 and Mark 6:3 are James. Joses, Simon and Judas standing others They alvel have at the competition will be limited to apples in all but the Niagara district, where gives and their frait will be والمال والمرافقة والمستور والمستورة والمستوال

around him. Sent unto him-Probably word was passed along from one to another in the crowd until it reached Jesus. 32. Seek for thee-They had made an effort to reach him, having teme from Nazareth, Jesus knew of their presence and desire. 33. Who is two many markets of the company to the company my mother, or my brethren. These are words expressive, in no sense, of con-tempt for his relatives. He showed tender affection for his mother in the pro-vision he made for her while he hung upon the cross. Bengel says: "He despises not his mother; he places before her his Father." Earthly relationships must not stand in the way of completing the work which lay before him. 34. Behold my mother, etc.—He called at-tention to his followers who surrounded him. 35. Shall do the will of God—The him. 35. Shall do the will of God. The test of the closest relationship is not earthly kinship, but oneness of nature, of purpose, of joys, of sufferings, of labors and of destiny. God's people are one in Christ. one in Christ.

one in Christ.

Questions.—Why had scribes come from Jerusalem to Capernaum? What accusation did they bring against Jesus? How did Jesus answer their charge? Give the illustrations used by Jesus. What sin cannot be forgiven? How may one know that he has not committed the inpardonable sin? Who came to Caper-naum to seek Jesus that they might care for him? Whom did Jesus call, his prother and sister and mother? explanation.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic. - Defiant opposition. 1. Discrediting divine power.

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1. Discredited divine power. From the accounts of Matthew and Luke we learn that Jesus had been casting out a deaf and dumb devil. The work was one of divine goodness and mercy, yet the Pharisans and seriles as usual were on and dumb devil. The work was one of divine goodness and mercy, yet the Pharisees and scribes as usual were on rearrsces and scribes as usual were on land in defiant opposition. They attributed his work to the power of Satan. There unholy hearts led them to twist the clearest demonstrations of divine the cearest demonstrations on the power into cruel suspicions and insin-nations, Jesus, as the Redeemer, was ever intent on setting human nature ever intent on setting human nature free from its manifold evils by acting on the hidden cause of evil, to cure sorrow by cuting sin. He declared that he cast out devils by a greater power heart is like unto a battlefield where two opposing powers are contending for the palace of the human heart. A palace is a dwelling place for kings. Man's heart was intended to be—the residence of Deity. It was God's dwelling by creation, Satan has not only claimed possession but sovereignty, and when he once gains the mastery of any heart, none but Jesus Christ can drive him out. Satan is described as a man, active, in-

evil one when he triumphed over his tempstedium. The thord uses such that the properties of the Plantises' position. The Blustration is show the fability of the Plantises' position. The Blustration applied show deem defeating Sitan and robbing him of his new by casting out exit spirits. This is the very work out Lord came to accomplish. Satan is an intrinder, the has no right, and he main to which he has no right, and he main to which he has no right, and he main the properties of the fability of the possession of that to which he has no right, and he main the properties of the fability of the possession which the has no right, and he main to which he has no right, and he main and power. Jesus asperts his rightful antionity in every heart where he is instituted to enter. He comes to east out Saton. They did the man however or however moverful, nor means however or how after the works of the devil' down. They did the heart of the works of the devil' down. They did the means the very heart where he is instituted to enter. He comes to east out Saton. They did the means the comes to east out Saton. They did the means the fability of the works of the devil' down. They did the means the fability of the works of the devil' down. They did the means the fability of the works of the devil' down. They did the means the fability of the works of the devil' down. They did the means the fability of the works of the devil' down. They did the planes common grant propose the Son of the works of the devil' down as a fability of the works of the devil' down as a fability of the works of the devil' down as a fability of the works of the devil' down as a fability of the works of the devil' down as a fability of the works of the devil' down as a fability of the works of the devil' down as a fability of the works of the devil' down as a fability of the works of the devil' down as a fability of the works of the devil' down as a fability of the works of the devil' down as a fability of the works of the devil' down as a fability of the w He hat shall blaspheme against the Holy Ghost, but he result of deliberate reflection, for a conspiracy against phone is to revite, to offer "precumotions insult to God," The Charisers had either actually committed this sin or were in danger of it. They man ascribed to Safan that which was the work of Christ through the Sojrit of God, the third Person of the Trinity. That person who wilfully and persistently attributes of Safan that which is manifestly the work of the Holy Spirit is guilty of the unpardonable sin, It is the office of the Holy Spirit to convict, to draw, to regenerate, to same the Holy Ghost has been defined as "a malicious sin, or that sin 3

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24. If a kingdom be divided against itself. The argument used by our Lord appeals forcibly to every intelligent, resolute, understanding his position, a kingdom attacked by an encount used he can be discovered by the stronger one of the most sartling descriptions that his own place at all hazards, Besides heing armed, he is very watchful. He is sequally forceful. 26. If Satur rise up against all others, determined to hold his own place at all hazards, Besides heing armed, he is very watchful. He is sequally forceful. 26. If Satur rise up against thinself This is actually the most startling descriptions that the scriptures give of the condition of the scribes is well founded. It is a nost graphic picture. Satur rises up in all the panophy of his might to put himself down Morison. The tallacy of the Pharisees' declaration is apparent.

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breeds can be reared profitably.

The light and dark Brahma, Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Leghora. or Minorea make up a good choice to select from, but as we said before, start with one variety and master it. is the time to decide about starting a yard. Choose which you consider best. The pure strains and breeds in all classes of fois nay much the best. First look to your home supply, then you can easily find out what the best market near you demands. This will have great influence on your increasing the busi-ness to a profitable return to you.

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kind of food to growing chicks along with increased corn rations and also in

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with increased corn rations and also in something usually wasted.

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Then she made a plunge where the stream was deep.

And saw too late her blunder;
For she hadn't hardly time to peep

Till her foolish head went under. And now I hope her fate will show The child, my story reading.

That those who are older sometimes

know What you will do well in heeding.

That each content in his place should it And envy not his brother; And any part that is acted well— Is just as good as another.

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SUGAR MARKETS. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:
Extra granulated, St. Lawrence. \$5.15
Do., Redpath's 515
Do., Acudia 510
Imperial granulated 500
Beaver granulated 500
No. 1 yellow 470
No. 1 yellow 470 In barrels 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto despatch - A weak morning and a large proportion of inferior catthe among the stock offered at the city cattle market tended to slowness in trade. Prices were maninally unchanged and sheep and lambs were particular-

ly firm.	re par	richtat.
Export cattle, choice	\$ 8.15	5 9 49
Export cattle, mediam	7.25	3,00
Paport bulls	5.00	6.50
Batcher cattle, choice	7.50	8.10
Batched cattle, medium	7.00	7.40
Butchers' cattle, common	5.50	6.50
Butcher cows, choice	6.00	6.50
Butcher cows, medium		6.50
Butcher cows, medium		5.75
Butcher cows, camers	2.50	3.50
Butcher bulls	5.00	6.50
Feeding steers	5.00	6,50
Stockers, choice	5.00	3.35
Stockers, light	5.00	5.25
Milkers, choice, each		75.00
Springers		(6),(0)
Sheep, ewes	5.00	5.50
Bucks and culls	3.00	1.00
Lambs, spring	95.0	
Hogs, fel and watered	8.25	1.7.75
Hogs, f.o.b.	7.90	
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#### OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Prev. Open, High, Low, Close, Close,

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\$7.95; yorkers, \$7.60 to \$7.95; pigs, **\$7.00** to \$7.70; roughs, \$6.80 to \$6.90; stags, \$5 to \$6; dairies, \$7.50 to 7.85. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,400 head; slow; yearling and mixed sheep, steady; others, 15 to 25c lower; lambs, \$5 to \$9.25; yearlings, \$7.50 to \$8; wethers, \$5.2 5to \$5.50; ewes, \$2 to \$4; sheep,

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#### BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreets say trade there has held steady in character throughout the week. The volume of business holds up very satisfactorily, and indications point to continued good movement of general lines during the balance of the season. City trade has been good on the whole, although unseasonable weather has to some extent affected the movement of light. tent affected the movement of lighter summer lines. Staples in all lines are enjoying an excellent average move-ment and the total bulk of the season's trade promises to compare very favor ably with that of last year. Western orders for general lines continue good, and business in the Maritime Provinces seems to be enjoying a period of unusual

activity.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say 5 50 Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say trade is steady in tone and generally of fairly good volume. Retail business holds up well. The weather has been rather against the movement of light summer drygoods. Business in housesummer drygoods. Business in household linens, furniture, etc., has been good, despite general tendencies towards higher values. Wholesalers state the sorting trade in summer lines is fair, with indication of further activity with the arrival of warmer weather. The hardware trade continues active, and a very heavy demand for building supplies is noted from all parts of the courtry. is noted from all parts of the country A serious shortage of brick is reported here. Paints, oils and kindred lines are

also moving well. Winnipeg reports say crop news from very satisfactory nature, and wholesal ers and manufacturers are optimistic re-garding business for the balance of the year, Travelers through the country are

sending in excellent orders.

Varieouver and Victoria reports say general business there and at other provincial points holds steady. Shipments of supplies to interior and up-coast points are large and the prospects for future business are considered excel-

Hamilton reports say the volume of 4.00 8.00 trade there continues fairly targe. Business at both retail and wholesale is moving satisfactorily and local manufato keep them busy for some time. Trada-in the district is steady. Receipts of produce are fairly large and collections generally satisfactory.

London reports say local business there is brisk. Ottawa reports say conditions there ary unchanged from those of a w

in the low accepted by discovery in order to hears safes, and prices for sum recovery from \$2.00 to \$4.00 to \$4.00 to \$4.00 per hundred paints.

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### THE DEAREST GIRL IN THE WORLD

is something going to happen; but his laugh means some good luck. It is not inlucky for old Sir George to laugh, but I can't think why he should laugh at her; still, old Sir George lived in the marks are represented in the laugh at her; still, old Sir George lived in the marks are represented in the laugh at her recovered when he was taken merry monarch's times, and I reckon he was merry too, though why they were merry 1 never could think, with chopping off people's heads every hour in the day, that it was almost too dangerous to live, so they say. Well, he actually laughed, for there she lay like time, for in the evening 'long came that black-faced man after her, and she did cling around my neck and cry aw-ful, and said as how she didn't want to go, and if I had been in my right senses as I am now I'd made some kind of arrangements, and after a while could have bought out the Greenwich shop and kept her with me, as I've neither kith nor kin. I'm that sorry about it. I can't say. To think I let her go with that cvil-faced man, that she said was her Granny's brother!" Then she bad gone. Gone where? He could not say. He had only missed them by a few hours, but it was too late. He must wait until Boughman kept his word and wrote him. He sipped the whey and went to his room. He heard the housekeeper as the passed his rooms on her way to the tower-garret with the unoftending clothes. When all the house was quiet, he took a candle and groped his way there. When he had lighted the candle the first thing that met his view was the portrait. What a strange thing there was about that resemblance! The likeness was truly striking. It was a pretty face all crowned with a halo of golden bair, for all the world like Dorothy, the Dorothy. He took up the little ragged bundle and went again to his room, and locked them up carefully. He had wished to forget her, she would have the the required the act, and had gone out of her life completely. If he had wished to forget her, she would not have gone. His heart went out in pity to Dorothy. He did not love her. That thought never entered his mind. He pitied Dorothy, and had meant to do something for her, and now she was beyond his help. He could not remain quiet. He wandered aimlessly about until he fett ill. He could not rest. He would go back to town and perchance could hear something. He found his rooms too cheer-thing. and had meant to do something for her less to remain in, hence he wandered from place to place, until he was nearly ill with despair.

When John Boughman and Dorothy left the castle, they walked to the had left the castle, they walked to the ctation. Having no luggage, they attracted but little attention. They travet deled third class, and at Euston station. He had no reason to desert her—she had took a cab for Madame Brown's school special attention to fitting young ladies for society. Everything about it was superficial, but it enjoyed the reputation of being patronized almost exdaughters of the nobil Why it had been chosen by Dame no one could ever know. When Wynter no one could ever know. When he left Dorothy, John Boughman paid for a haif-term in advance, and left a very small sum for her clothing. He intended to arrange matters all right in a few days in fact, as soon as he returned from a flying visit out of town to a little village where he had passed his early childhood. While there he met with the misfortune of finding no one he knew or any one that had known him. It was a little fishing village on the coast, and fishermen are transient, always coming and going with wind and wave. That evening, finding himself alone (and he had to wait for his train to return to London), he thought he could best employ the time fulfilling Dame Wynter's dying wishes. He sat there and wrote a letter to Miller, Wig-gius & Naylor, solicitors, London, that "it was generally supposed that Lord Robert Home lett no heirs nearer than his nephew, the present Lord Reginald Home and had willed. Home, and had willed him the large estates. Now, the writer could prove that Lord Pobert Home was married and left an only child, a daughter, and a later will. The writer would call on them in a few days and bring convincing proof, of his assertions." The train was now, due and in his grant he train was now due, and in his great haste. John Boughman signed his name with a great scrawl that no one could read. He thrust the letter into the post and boarded the train as it moved off. He would thus save time by having an appointment with these solicitors immediately or his errival. He would call on Dorothy and get the old papers he had given keep for safe keeping, but those old papers had scemed of so little use to Dorothy that she had bundled them in with the old ragged clothes and left them at the yellowed scraps of paper or her old clothes? She had left them behind with-

John Boughman was whirling clong, his thoughts were on Dorothy would have thought Dorothy, the waif, was Lady Wedderburn and an heiress How many strange things do happen in this life! And he was all unconscious of the strange thing that was to happen him. At that moment there was a great

Whenever old Sir George laughs there | terrible collision, and the lead and

to the hospital, where he lingered for many days between life and death.

When he did recover he had not regained his senses—he was an idiot. From the hospital he was sent to the Home of the Friendless. He had no papers about his person to identify him. There about his person to identify him. There was nothing but the ticket from "Lymwick to London." If he had died he could not have been more completely buried. He and all his intentions had been cut short by fate, but she would work out all destinies as she had don

since time began.

What does it matter that there is one actor, more or less, on the stage of

There are thousands of actors waiting

Dorothy found herself deserted. There she had waited for the friends that never came. Lord Wedderburn had promised to return in a few days, and he had gone from eat her life completely. She was achanned that he had been forced into her life for he was an unwilling victim as she had been. Not that she thought of herself at all, but he was one of the mighty ones to earth—a veritable being among men she thought him.

That he had not come brought him no

blame in her mind. She simply hoped he would not forget her, but that hope was now gone. He had, no doubt, done gone out of her life completely. If he had wished to forget her, she would never be the reminder. She would never darken his life with her own miserable

llis secret then should be respected all Nothing should ever force it

For the life of her, Dorothy could not understand the absence of John Brough-man. Every tie she had in the old life seemed to be severed at once. All her friends were gone now. Into the new life she must make her way alone. Day after day be did not come.

In all the world one seemed so friend-less and alone. Surely, John Boughman not bee use rudely thrust upon him for with the great weight of a secret upon her-but it should be as sacredly guarded as he could have wished. In later years, when he thought of her at all, if ver be did he would know that she blight his life. She, who had no claim upon him save unwilling ones, and per-haps this very fact would make him think kindly of her.

#### CHAPTER V.

Lord Wedderburn could hear nothing concerning Dorothy in London. He could not ask help in the matter. What would the world say to such a story as his? It would laugh in derision. The papers would make a great sensation of t and drag his proud name in the mire. lence but he was so restless and iil he

Since he thought the matter over, he thought be had made a sad mistake in coming to town at all. John Broughman would communicate with bim at Castle Royal, and he would write him

there.

He concluded at once to return to Castle Royal, where he was sure of finding tidings awaiting him, and the very thought made him more cheerful than he had been for many days.

As he travelled he imagined getting a letter, and of all the future he had planned for Dorothy. She was to go to school two or three years, then he would school two or three years, then he would bring her home to Castle Royal as his

His reverie was not broken until be reached home; and when he found he was disappointed again, despair made He retired at once to his room, but could not rest. Then he dressed himself and walked the floor for hou ed himself and walked the floor for hours, and when the daylight of the morrow came he was too ill to get up.

Lady Home had grown uneasy. She new there was something wrong, but that it was a lovers' quarrel between himself and Miss Staunton. "Poor boy, how ill he bears lovers' tiffs? I must go and console him," she thought, and was distressed beyond measure that he looked so ill. She had not dreamed be

was so ill as this.

"Great God." she exclaimed in her anguish. "Is he going to die?" She was filled with terror at the bare shock. He was thrown violently for thought. He was her idol, and the ward and stunned. There had been a him meant to almost lose her life.

"My darling boy, I did not know you

were ill,' she exclaimed.
"I am not dangerously ill," he said, with a laugh, but the laugh made her nervous, since she felt that he was try-ing to conceal something from her. We must summon medical assistance

at once," she said.
"Not yet, mother, I really am not ill; I feel all tired and fagged out, but will be myself again in a few days. I beg you do not feel alarmed, for there is nothing much the matter with me."

Her heart went out in pity for him.

She felt angry with Miss Staunton as the cause of his illness.

"My boy. I feel sure you the thinking over out het them."

over our last conversation; but there is one thing I must say to you: I spoke harshly to you that day. I had no right to do so. Marriage should be entered into, solemnly, and I believe in sentiment. It sooths down the rugged part of life's nathrany I without properties. pathway. I wished you to marry that we should have to curselves dear old Castle Royal. Now, I say no matter what the future has in store for us, we

will face it together."

Oh! if we could only have spoken to her, have told her all: but it was such a strange story, she would not believe it. Then what was the good of letting anyone know it? It would only bring about an unpleasant gossip.

So he decided to bury his secret, and let old Time unearth it, if he chose.

Never before had Lady Alicia Home spoke with so much affection. It cut him deeply. His lovely, proud mother was willing to share any and every fate with him! Lord Wedderburn clasped her in his seven the state of t his arms, but his heart smote him that he was deceiving her.

Time flew by with startling rapidity The winter was almost over. Dorothy had fallen into the new school life and had made wonderful progress in all her studies, her music es-pecially. Among all the girls in the school Dorothy found time to whom she was devoted. This was Elsie Dunraven, the daughter of the old of Dunraven, who spent most of his time in the Indies. Elsie was his only child and was her father's idol. The old Earl was exceedingly rich, and had only one avenue to his wordly heart, and that was through his child, Elsie.

The two girs were as opposite in looks as sunlight and darkness. Elsie was small and dark, with raven black hair and jetty eyes. She was a most pe culiar girl. She held herself aloof from her schoolmates and they, consequently, disliked her. Behind her back they called her the raven. As to Dorothy, they rather feared her. There was something so unapproachable and so haughtily cold so unapproachable and so haughtily cold about her, they dared not take no liberties with her. Elsie Dunraven was an exceedingly frail girl. Her mother had died young, and the thin, sallow face of the child filled the old earl's mind with alarm. He gratified every whim, he lavished money on her which she did not use. He could do everything for her that money could provide, but he could not see his way clear to remely the not see his way clear to remely the cold, lonely life she le! At her home there were servants enough, but the girl wandered from room to room, long girl wandered from room to room, long-ing for companionship, for some child's voice to break the monotony. When-ever she grew wearv of land, the earl owned a fleet of ships and they would take a sea voyage. He could do almost everything, but there was the great lack of some child friend. This friend she had found in Dorothy. She had not cared for the stately home, nor the great ships that sailed where she willed, and every letter she wrote to her father and every letter she wrote to her father was about Dorothy—they were full of Dorothy. The old early felt happy that she had found a friend. He had begun to question whether he had done this child justice. He could have remarried. and at least provided her with a sort of companionship; but the thought that he might be chosen for his great wealth was an intolerant idea with the earl, and was an intoreast time with the earl, and he might have the great misfotune to render his daughter's life uncomfortable. He questioned if he had acted fairly by her, after all, and the thought gave him pain. The end of the term was fast approaching. Price Durages gave him pain. The end of the term was fast approaching. Elsie Dunraven was expecting her father from the Indies. They were to summer in England and Scotland. Dorothy had begun to be filled with a great fear lest no one should come for her; and where would she go? She had not the least idea. Every word spoken by the girls in glad anticipation of their home goings made her heart ache. Mrs. Brown noticed her depression and readily guessed the cause

"I am sure, my dear, there is some thing very strange about it all. The man that brought you here paid for one term, and said he would come back. I am sure that this man never intende coming back, for all his pious face.'

Dorothy wept bitterly. These had been her thoughts. What to do she did not know. "What can you do?" asked Mrs

"I do not know. I would do almost

any work to earn my living," said Dor-"I will try and arrange for you," said

Mrs. Brown. "There is nothing much to be done during the summer months but repair the furniture, remake and and ends of work. Now, if you could make yourself very useful. I can give you a home for these months."

This offer seemed king to Dorothy, and she was grateful. It was a roof over her head, and that meant every thing. Her deather were all threadhere.

thing. Her clothes were all threadbare and mended in divers places. She had worn the two black dresses almost a year, and they were worn goods when given her. She was shabby; but she had no one on earth that she could call friend, hence she patched and brushed ended.

Just before the school closed, Elise Dunraven grew very ill with a fever The old earl had been summoned at once, but Elise grew violently ill. She would have no one near her but Dorothy, to whom she clung in desperation She begged that Dorothy be allowed to where was something wrong, but had somehow got the impression tit was a lovers' quarrel between the last staunton. "Poor boy, become ill. Dorothy begred to be allow-

ed to stay with her friend. "I will not have anyone here but Dorothy. If papa were only here I am sure he could arrange it," pleaded the sick

She had touched the right chord now Mrs. Brown could not afford to offenthe wealthiest girl in school. She was the wealthiest girl in school. s filled with terror at the bare obliged to consent, despite Dorothy's He was her idol, and to lose age and inexperience. The girl like has ill for weeks and Derothy ren

## OF DISFIGURING ECZEMA CURED

"Ever since I was a little girl, thirty years ago, I had cuffered tortures from eczema in one of its worst forms. The disease runs in my family, and mine way of a scaly and most disfiguring kind. The eczema formed in round rings, and then scales all over my face and limbs. I have been smothered from head to foot. I was born in Leannington, which is famous for its sulphur baths and pump waters, and one would think that after taking the treatment there regularly as I did, the disease would long ago have been cured, but it was not. I attended the Hospital for years and years so you will see I gave it a fair trial. I all the seem and years so you will see I gave it a fair trial was not. I attended the Hospital for years and years, so you will see I gave it a fair trial several hospitals but nothing did any good. "Then one day an unric of mine recommended the Cuticars Remedies, I took his advice, and commenced to use the Cuticura Scoap. To my astonishment an improvement at once set in, and my hair, which had been a complete mass of scales and scurf, soon began to look in splendid condition. Then I bought a box of Cuticura Ointment, and this cleared my skin wonderfully. In a few weeks' time all traces of the scaly eruptions had completely disappeared. Now my skin is clear and healthy, and thanks to the Cuticura Remedies I am completely cured of eczema. All my neighbours were astounded. The Cuticura Remedies are worth their scapes and the standard of the Cuticura Scape and the search of the scale and every where, but it soon without charge may do so by sending to Potter Drag Many do so by sending to Potter Drag Many do so by sending to Potter Drag Remedies and one table of the true without charge may do so by sending to Potter Drag Remedies and one table of the protter Drag Remedies are worth their scape of the scale and every where, but hose who wish to try them without charge may do so by sending to Potter Drag Remedies and of the protter Drag Remedies and of the protter Drag Remedies are worth their scale and of th

with her night and day. Even when th earl came, the girl remained constantly with her. The Earl of Dunraven knew how much a debt of obligation he owed

the girl Dorothy, and he liked her.
When Elise had so far recovered as to be able to go out, the school had closed. The two girls were almost inseparable Though so near one age, one was strong and self-reliant: the other, a girl that must always cling to another for sup-

When the time came to separate. it seemed a hard trial to both. Elise had obtained her father's consent to invite Dorothy to go with them for a short visit, but this she refused. How could she tell them she must work these sum-mer months for a shelter? After that she could form no idea. Her most flattering thought or wish was that Mrs. Brown might find her so useful that she might be allowed to stay on anather term, provided sne could work between school hours.

When the time for separation did come Dorothy found a roll of bank notes and some beautiful dress goods, as compensation for her devotion to the earl's

daughter. The large school building seemed de screed. There was no one there save vants. There was a lawn in front of the house and the grass was fresh and green. The great trees made an inviting shade, and the weather had not been too warm Altogether, Dorothy was comfortable and happy. There were books to read, a piano that she might use, and Doroa plane that see high thee, and here thy resolved to devote every spare mo-ment. In the morning the twittering of the sparrows awoke her, and she went to her dutice at an early hour. Every carpet in this large house must be taken up, mended and replaced, or exchanged into other rooms. Do kept faithfully at her work. She Dorothy young, and kept cheerful enough about her great tasks.

As soon as evening came, and she could not see to sew, she went to her books and music, and made the most wonderful progress in both.

Despite her application to work, Mrs. Brown was growing restless and uneasy as the time came for school to open She had so many applications that she would be crowded, and it was clearly evident that she could not keep Dorothy, until one day a letter came from Elis Dunraven. saying, "Keep Dorothy Wyn ter until I come. I will make satisfac tory plans for her, but keep this secret from Dorothy, lest she feel a sense of obligation, which I most earnestly do not wish." not wish.

Mrs. Brown was greatly pleased. The earl's daughter's letter had worked a revolution all at once. She could accommodate Dorothy nicely, and she had always thought some good fortune was

The work in the great house was now about finished, and Dorothy was greatly troubled, and to her intense joy the morning when she had mentioned her future, Mrs. Brown had spoken so kindly and reassuringly to her, and told her she would make some plan for her, trest her mind in regard to the matter. Dorothy was almost overpowered with

cy, and set to work gaily and happily ashioning with her own deft fingers her simple black dresses that had been given her by the earl's daughter, who expected to return to school. for a time in England. His daughte Elise had not seemed quite strong, but she had decided and urged so strongly

Among ail the friends the earl had in England, he was most attached to Lady Marcia Ellsworth. She was a woman of sound judgment and sense. It was an evening in September, and the earl had placed his daughter in school and was to remain Lady Marcia and placet a short

returning to school that he was forced

time longer.

The other guests were off on an excursion, and he and Lady Marcia were

"Then you do not think it best for (To be Continued.)

(Buffalo News.)

It seems surprising that any family can be so indifferent to the comfort of neighbors as to keep chickens in a residential street in a city. The roosters begin wing even before daybreak and keep to it increasely until the middle of the angle and the lens begin cackling as a constant of the cocks begin crowing and if we is only greater for to sleep than the cocks begin crowing and if we is only greater for to sleep than the cocks begin crowing and if the constant of the neighborhood it has not account to the constant of the constant of

#### WEAVING HISTSRY.

An Art That Originated With the Chinese and How It Ramified.

An early stage of weaving in its de elopment anterior to that when spin ning threads had been invented is rep esented by the loom or frame used by the natives of Sarawak to make a textile with shreds of grass. The shreds of grass for the warp are divided into groups by a flat, sword shaped implenent. The shuttle is passed above it, leaving a weft of grass in between the warp. The batten is then moved upward and compresses the weft into the warp. This method of pressing the weft into the warp was employed by Egyptian and

Greek weavers. Sorae of the weaving in India at pres ent shows an advanced stage where the weavers use spun thread. The loom is fitted with rudely constructed heddles by which the weavers lift and throw alternate ranks of warp threads, so that they may throw the shattle carried weft across and between them. Besides the heddles there is a hanging reed or comb and between the reeds of it the war threads are passed and fastened to a roller or cylinder. This advance in the construction of the loom is of undatable age and except for more substantial con-struction there is little difference in main principles between it and the mediaeval

With such looms and by arranging colored warp threads in a given order and then weaving into them colored shuttle or weft threads simple textiles with stripes and checker patterns are produced; but textiles of complex pat-terns and textiles necessite the more complicated apparatus which belongs to

a later evolution of the loom.

A Chinese book on the art of weaving intricate designs was published in 1210, but the traditions and records of such figured weavings are far older than the ook. The world is therefore indebted to China for knowledge of figured shuttle eaving, although the Chinese, who were cultivators of silk in 2690 B. C., were matured in fine silk weaving at the comparatively modern period of 200 B.C. Designs were woven by the Chinsee in the earlier Pan dynasty 206 B. C., as elaborate as those of the present day with with dragons and phoenixes, mystics forms, flowers and fruits.

At that time even Egypt, Assyria, Greece and Rome were doing shuttle weaving, but only with spun wool and flax and possibly some cotton, with which the ornomentation of their textiles was done, apparently not by shattle weaving, but by either embroidery or a compromise between darning and weaving, from which tapestry

The range of their colors was limited, red, purples and yellws being the chief, while their shuttle weaving was principally concerned with plain stuffs and in checkered fabrics. Remains of this work, whether done by Egyptians thousands of years before Christ, by Scandingvinns of the early brone area by beta are avians of the early bronze age, by lake dwellers or by Artees or Peravians long before the Spanish conquest display little if any rechnical difference when compared with that done by nomads in Asia, hill tribes in India and natives in Central Africa. Such opnomental effect

as a sieeni n them depends upon a repetition of stripes or simple crossing Chinese trade enterprise was soon felt n the western world and the Emperor in the western world and the Emperor in the western world and to have been the first Roman Emperor to wear garments entirely made from silk. From early in the third century to the sixth century the knowledge of silk in fine weaving was spreading all over Asia and also in Ecynt. The Persians and Syrians

also in Egypt. The Persians and Syrians were then masters of the art. Scriptural subjects were being woven into silk and many spiendid examples of the art as then practised are distributed throughout Europe. Its spread in the west did not, however, take place till the twelfth century, when the influence of Spain was felt and the Moorish weavers were making a specialty of it in Grenada.

In the fourteenth century fancy wear ing was undertaken by wearers throughout Europe, though the French and Italians gave the best examples of the

was the general rule, and magnificent patterns of goods with wool intermixed with eilk were produced. Later in the development are satins, damask and taffetas, and still later Italian velvets and cloths of gold. Italian weavers through strees of civil wars left their country and settled in Flunders, where the art was practised with further progrees. New designs were introduced and materials, and from that time to the end of the eighteenth contary the French weavers held—first place. For 150 years the French figured tuffs

For for years the recast in the artistics, were unsurpassed. A school of designers arose in the country as soon as the art was on a substantial basis, who adopted a realism that has predominated in French patterns. Soon after the revoca French patterns. Soon after the revocation of the dict of Nantes thousands of weavers left France and established the industry in Spitalfields, in Chesaire, in Yorkshire and elsewhere in England, as well as in Germany at Crefeld, Elberfeld, Barmen and Weissen.

The Northeastern lysh industry of damask weaving owes much to French refugees who settled there toward the close of the seventeenth century.

refugees who settled there toward the close of the seventeenth century, although linen manufacture had been established in the district by a colony of Scots in 1634. Dunfermline in Scotland is said to produce as much damask as the rest of Europe.

Mrs. Mulcahey-"What frind helped ye home, ye drunken baste?" Mulcahey
—"Faith, its no frind he was, knowin'
the rayception O'id recaive."—Boston



#### Had Stomach Rumblings Distress Before Meals

WAS SELDOM FREE FROM THAT WEARY, DROOPY, HALF-DEAD FEELING.

Cured, and Gives Good Advice to Others With Dyspeptic Tendencies

If you have any stomach distress at all you will certainly be interested in the following experience which is told by Mr. Edward Dawkins:

"When I was working around the farm last winter I had an attack of inflammation," writes Mr. E. P. Dawkins, of Port Richmond. "I was weak for a long time, but well enough to work until spring. But something went wrong with my bowels, for I had to use salts or physic all the time. My stomach kept sour, and always after eating there was pain and fulness, and all the symptoms of intestinal indigestion, Nothing helpied me until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills, lustead of hurting, like other pills, Instead of hurting, like other pills, they acted very mildly, and seemed to heal the bowels. I did not require large doses to get results with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and feel so glad that I have ton's Pills, and feel so glad that I have found a mild yet certain remedy. To-day I am well—no pain, no sour stomach, a good appetite, able to digest anything. This is a whole lot of good for one medicine to do, and I can say Dr. Hamilton's Pills are the best pills, and my letter. I am sure, proves it."

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25c per box, or five for \$1, at all druggists and storekeepers, or postpaid from The Catarrhozone Co.; Buffalo, N. Y., The Catarrhozone Co. and Kingston, Canada.

#### MEDICAL LICENSES AT THE ALTAR.

The question of eugenics is the most insistent subject with which society has to deal. The nation which permits the to deal. perpetuation of weaklings is a nation in peril. A Puritanical attitude of mind does not solve this problem—it simply overlooks it- and ignorance and false nodesty have played havoc far too

long! Since the fact is perpetual, why or how men and women continue to ape the ostrich (knowing that their children are sure to become sophisticated) is one of the most incomprehensible and ridiculous riddles of our time.

Instead of permitting boys and giris to acquire erroneous, distorted and las-civious impressions of the holiest phases of life, how much more sensible it is to forestall this inevitable experience by telling them nature's truth

and reverent manner. Man will not rise to the height of his destiny until the underlying truths of existence are taught in very ohlid-

hood.

When matrimony becomes the privilege only the sound, some and clear-blooded, when the penalty of viciousness disease and recklessness is enforced celloacy—youth will not dissipate its forces—methods of living will become saner and both sexes be far more cautious of their birthrights.

Meanwhile the world must proceed to Meanwhile the world must proceed to

eliminate unsound breeders. A poor mould is certain to reproduce imperfections, and there are already far

too many blind, crippled and weak-brained humans.

Medical statistics make an eloquent plea in favor of a rigorous physical ex-amination as a prerequisite to wedlock. Parents who really love their sons and daughters will demand a doctor's certificate before they will consent to a wedding license.—Herbert Kaufman in Wo-

man's World for July

THE WOMAN WHO HAS A TEMPER A woman with an ungovernable temper usually is unreasonable. If everything does not go just to please her, she files off on a tautrum. Woe to those who happen to be near at the time. She uses no judgment. She will scold one day for what she condoned the day before the children are undischillned, for these

no judament. She will scold one day for what she condoned the day before. Her children are undisciplined, for there is no method in their training. One day they are allowed to do a certain act, but if they are allowed to do a certain act, but if they attempt to repeat it the next day liney are met with a storm of temper. "Mother's on a tear to-day," is their remark, and they try to keep out of sight until the storm has passed.

These temper exhibitions unfit the woman for regular or competent work. After an anthurst, she cannot accomplish as much as she could otherwise. Her energy has been dissipated with no heneficial results. Her mind has been upset her thoughts scattered, and she is unable to concentrate her attention on the necessary points. It requires some time further to calm herself and regain control of her mind. Every repetition of these icmper explosions further incapacitates her for prelonged mental effort, just as numerous explosions of an auto the make it useless. The first few may be repaired, but later it would be folly to attempt it or trust it for a long trip. Work requiring great mental concentration can be accomplished only by the smoothly running mind, not by one easily upset.

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Work requiring great mental concentration can be accompilished only by the smoothly running mind, not by one caseliv upset.

An ungovernable temper is the worst foe of married content or of a peaceful beme life. When the temper is lost, all the virtues seem to follow. You never can tell what an angry woman will say or do. Her husband comes home at night, tired and looking forward to an evening of peace and quiet, but is met at the very threshold with a storm—and peace has flown for the evening. A few such storms and the husband does not try to find a peaceful evening at home, but goes from the office to the club, preferring to spend the evening with congenial friends, who, perhaps, also have been driven from home by a temper withwhout a brake.

The husband of the woman wit han ungovernable temper might as well give up all hope of entertaining his friends when he enters matrimony. There is no pleasure in inviting friends to your home to hear an exhibition of temper or, perhaps, to be insulted by the flow of words directed towards them; for the woman, when she loses her temper, vents it on anyone who is near.

Children cannot respect a mother who hears an exhibition of temper or, perhaps, to be insulted by the flow of words directed towards them; for the woman, when she loses her temper, vents it on anyone who is near.

Children cannot respect a mother who loses her temper increases her temper, one great secret in the government of children is consistency, and the woman who loses her temper is unchangeable. She is inclined to violent punishments one day, offset by a laxity the next day. The children will "trust to lack" if they see a chance to follow a leaver the edge of terror. Such a course of action. Their offense may be punished, but it is just as allikely to be condoned. Violent punishments followed by remorse often are in order under the reign of terror. Such a course of action disqualifies the woman as a guide for others, especially children. A woman who cannot control her own temper is not fit to have con

#### IN FAT BERTH.

(The Catholic Standard and Times) Fowne-No; Grafton doesn't work at

all now.

Browne—He doesn't? Why, when the him he semed to be a man of conderable push.

Towne—Oh, that's all changed now.
He's a young man of considerable "pull" and doesn't have to work.

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pending a few days at her home here.

Brockville has now a clean bill of

Counterfeit quarters, a poor imita

ion, are being circulated in Brock.

Remember the Anglican Church

strawberry festival to be held on the evening of Friday next.

spend yacation with her brother, S.

A. M. Eaton's ice-cream parlor

opened with a rush on Saturday even

ing, the patronage being most liberal.

On Brockville market on Saturday

Miss Minnie Davis of Gravenhurst

Mr Austin Tribute of Toronto ar

rived on Tuesday to remain for severa

weeks at his home here and at Char-

Through the kindness of Mr R. E

Cornell, the Reporter was favored with

generous sample of exceptionally fine

Howard Blanchard, John Feore and

J. Brennan of New York this week

took possession of their cottage at

Mrs Fraser and daughter, Miss Vera

and Master Bruce, have arrived at Bertha Island, Charleston Lake, to

Only a few more days in which to

fight the worm plague while it is in the cocoon stage. The destruction of

a cocoon is equivalent to the incinera-

widow of late Dr. Field and daughter

ot late Simeon Alguire, of Athens,

Having passed the Ontario Council

examinations, Dr. Clarence A. Howard

of Athens and Dr. R. S. Stevens of

Delta are now qualified to practice

Mrs. (Rev.) Read left for her new

home in Arnprior on Thursday last. She was accompanied by Mrs A. Fish-

A number of cases are to come be

fore Police Magistrate Purcell on Fri-

day next for adjudication. At present

the number is indefinite, as rumor has

A petition is in circulation in Al

monte asking the council to submit a

January seeking a reversal of the

verdict of the people three years ago on

the West this week. He is opening

an office in the Parish block and dur-

to consult with those contemplating

Western land investments or Calgary

The Grand Trunk Railway is about

Saturday, hoping to arrange a ball-

game with the inter-laken boys, but

were disappointed. The only "home-

run" they made was the run-home, and

the only knocking they did was upon

the sporting proclivities of the Delta

Farmers in this district are looking

forward to a shortage in the hay crop.

journeyed to Delta on

Mr E. S. Clow returned home from

tion of a tent next spring.

their profession in Ontario.

strawberies were plentiful, selling at 3

ville. Look out for them.

Budd, at Rochester, NY.

Mr and Mrs E. Fair.

strawberries last week.

Charleston Lake.

celebration.

aged 71 years.

for hearing.

city property.

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leston Lake.

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#### Local and General Miss Mabel Stack of Montreal is

Chief Campo is spending the 4th at health in respect to scarlet fever.

-Cabbage and Cauliflower Plants for sale. -- Wm. Mott.

Elgin will be only one mile from the new station being built on the C.N.R. Mirs Addie Wilson is in Ottawa, isiting Mrs M. Webster.

Miss Grace Wing of Westminste is home for the holidays.

The brush left on the streets, follow ing the tree-trimming operations, is not a thing of beauty. Mr E. Livingston is adding a fine

new veranda to his Elgin street re-

Wednesday half-holiday for Brockville merchants and their employees commences on July 10.

Mrs Geo. Purcell and children left his week for a visit with friends at Miss Bertena Green leaves this

week to join her mother and sister at Epworth League on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Consecration Ser-

yice, roll called and collection taken. Mrs E. W. Middleton of Hamilton is spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs J. Robeson, Hard Island.

Enthusiam is what enables a man to be perfectly sure of a lot of things mistaken about.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Foley have returned to Athens from Newboro and Mr Foley is now in charge of the barber shop of Mr H. Vollich.

-Mrs E. S. Clow offers for sale several good pieces ot oak bedroom and dining room furniture, springs and mattresses, couches. To be sold in next ten days.

Live hens and chickens bought Died-FIELD-At New Yo.k on Wednesday afternoon at Willson's June 27th, 1912, Elizabeth Alguire, Meat Market. Birds must be fasted 24 hours.

About 8,000 boxes of cheese changed hands last Thursday in Brockville at the ruling price of 12 9-16c. A year ago the ruling price was 11c.

This edition of The Reporter has come up out of great tribulations. Extensive improvements in the office building and equipment have been in

progress and are not yet completed. The cool weather has delayed the er, who will remain until the close of though this week will probably witness the departure of many coctageowners.

A meeting of the Camp meeting committee of the Holiness Movement it that a variety of cases will come up was held here on Monday. The date was fixed for opening on August 25 and continuing until Sept. 1.

Mr and Mrs Martin (nee Miss Clow of Athens) were among these injured by the terrible Regins cyclone. Both werdict of the were taken to the hospital, but local option. fortunately their injuries were not

Mrs Permillia Bogart, an esteemed resident of Pium Hollow, died on Friday last, aged 88 years. Her death ing next three weeks will be pleased from a stroke of apoplexy which she received about three weeks previously. The funeral, held

on Sanday, was very largely attended. on Sunday, was very largely attended. to start the erection of new shops at
A Toronto despatch to the Montreal Brockville. The new buildings will Star gives particulars of changes likely have accommodation for forty-seven soon to take place in the Ontario engines. One of the present cabinet. Among these changes is the will be used as an addition to the retirement of Hon. Col Mathieson as freight shed and the other will be torn provincial treasurer, to be succeeded by down to make way for a new station Brockville's member, A. E. Donovan. at the head of Buell street.

Mr W. B. Palmer, writing the Reporter from Wilmer, B.C., says: "The weather is very warm here now, and it Knockers," is a great relief when evening comes, for the nights are always cool. There is no time in the summer that we can At Lowest Cost not see snow on the Selkirk Moun-

> On Friday last Police Magistrate boys. Purcell held court here at which two men from Rear Yonge pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and were fined \$20.00 each and costs, the total Mr Chancey Blancher has just re amounting to \$49. Everything is turned from a trip through the rural high this year and it costs a lot sections of the eastern part of the proof money to indulge in just a plain vince and says conditions there are no drunk in a Local Option municipality. better than here. The heavy rains of Going to a "wet" district, getting May and June, followed by the soaked, and then returning to his unusually cool weather, has checked "dry" home town is henceforth a the growth on low lying meadows and CFAS. R. RUDD & CO. pleasure that may be enjoyed only the high land will not produce more by the rich. than an average crop.

The annual big sale of Robert Wright & Co. Brockville, starts July 9. It will be the greatest on record.

The Anglican S.S. picnic at Delta on Saturday was well attended. Following dinner, a number of athletic competitions were enjoyed by the youngsters, who also took full advantage of the bathing facilities. The weather was delightful.

Canada's Greatest Cat Show The two Canadian Cat Societies, which have been squabbling a bit tor some years past have got together and will make this year's Cat Show at the Canadian National Exhibition the biggest thing of its kind Canada has ever

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son Orval, who died June 27th, 1911, age wo years, seven months.

His form was like the lilies, His couch was pure as they, But an angel stooped from Heaven And bore the soul away.

-The Parents.

The annual lawn social in connect ion with Addison Methodist church will be held on Thursday, July 4.
Following strawberries and other refreshments, a splendid programme will be rendered, among the contributors being Miss Culbert, Mr Horsfield, yocalists, of Athens, and Miss Grace Miss Carrie Covey left this week to Richardson, elocutionist of Brockville

Toronto Saturday Night is giving the sub-division sale of lots in or near Western cities a great airing. Perhaps the most significant statement it makes regarding most of them is that "local men are not investing in them Saturday Night's travelling representa-tive is visiting a large number of boom cities and his findings make interesting is this week a guest at the home of

#### GREAT JULY SALE

A few price quotations at the great July sale of Robert Wright and Co.,

which opens July 9:—
Umbrellas 25c, Ladies' undervests 5c, factory cotton 5c, ginghams 10c, prints 11½c., window shades 19c, floor o'l cloth 20c, table oilcloth 10c, Also hundreds of other bargains all over

#### Lawn Socials

Messrs. N. D. McVeigh, C. C. Slack and W. Newsom motored to The people of this district will not lack for entertainment during the next few days. The following lawn socials Gananoque on Monday for the big will be held on the dates given :-July 9-Ladie Aid and League

July 5 -- Christ Church, Athens.

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