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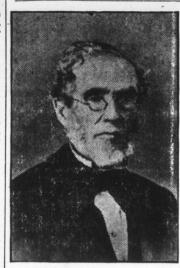
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The annual commencement of the S. A. Taplin, W. G. Parish and J. E. thens High School was held on Friday Burchell. evening and the great throng of people

that attended from far and near was a this highly successful event was perform great tribute to the work of the school ed by Principal Massey, he was ably assisted in the preparation of the pro-gramme by the lady teachers on the

The demand for tickets was such staff, to whom credit is due for the

THE A. H. S. STAFF



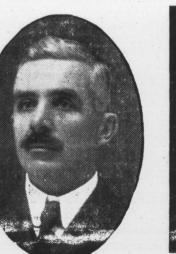




number of seats in order that those unusually good and the drills were points, however, exceeded all expectations and the result was many obtained standing room only, and many arriving late were unable to gain admittance. The attendance must have numbered close to a thousand of the standing room of the standin The ushers did well, seating all ticket and the individual members of the

coming by train might be accommodat viewed with pleasure by all. The ed. The attendance from outside butterfly drill by young ladies was

have numbered close to a thousand in which he praised highly the A H.S.



A. W. Johnston, Chairman 1901-1907

holders expeditionsly, but in the rear staff. it was impossible to prevent some little confusion.

of Brockville, Ald. W. J. Bengough of Toronto, A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., (Continued on inside page)



H. H. ARNOLD, Secretary 1889-1907

(Continued on inside page)

Mr Melvin Milroy received a great ovation on taking the platform to The chairman of the H.S. board, Mr receive the honors won in well contested A. W. Johnston, presided in his usual fields as a harrier. First, G. A. efficient manner and introduced the pro gramme with a brief address. On the platform were Messrs. John A. Derby won at the last exhibition, and then shire, G. A. Wright, R. G. Murphy Mr J. A. Derbyshire, President of the

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This opportunity only comes once in a long time. With cold weather, this is your opportunity to get good warm clothing at half the regular price. Remember the place-

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and masses of twisted iron.

Occasionally temporary buildings have been erected and others restored. Considering all, very fair progress has been made. been erected and others restored. Considering all, very fair progress has been made. Merchants confidently expect king street to be rebuilt within nine months. They predict, however, that the city will not fully recover from its disaster by earthquake and sire on the memorable lith of January, for 10 years at least. The wholesale and shopping districts now centre at the Parade. The quickly-erected buildings are for the most part of galvanized iron, but they are cool and serve their purpose well.

Stores in the course of construction are for the most part of reinforced concrete, with steel girders. Where brick is used they are to be inclosed with wire meshing and then covered with a coating of cement. Under a new law all buildings will be erected four feet apart.

Practically all the merchants have bravely faced the disaster, and are beginning anew. One enterprising firm has erected a large billboard bearing these words: "In 25 years 3 hurricanes, 2 fires and 1 earthquake, but still going strong." A leading newspaper and a citizens' committee waited upon the firm to have it removed, fearing it would injure Kingston, but their request was retused. American tourists, largely in the majority, openly express admiration in the firm's pluck, and a thriving business has resulted.

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firm's pluck, and a thriving business has resulted.

Were it not for the serioueness of the recent disaster many of the signs displayed would appear ridiculous. "The Little Wonder." "We Are Bound to Rise," "We Are Anchored," "Here to Stay," are some of the sentences that greet one. A hait-tumbled down shack bears the title of "Ice Cream Palace" and states that American five and ten oent pieces are taken in exchange. In the work of reconstruction one is impressed with the vast amount of burdensow labor performed by the native women. They are employed in cleaning up debris, hodearrying, mixing cement and performing other heavy tasks, the same as one sees them in the fields, breaking stone along the roads and coaling ships.

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Buildings more or less familiar to visitors here and still partially standing are the general nost office (in use), the Supreme Court and Treasury. The Government has purchased plots of land on both sides of King street and will concentrate all the new Colonial offices in one section, including those already mentioned, the customs and revenue departments, the resident Magistrate's Court and the Government Savings Bank.

Opposite the Parade the Jubilee Market is intact and at the foot of King street there stands the Victoria Market as before. In both hordes of natives, barefooted and barelegged for the most part, and picturesquely garbed, still haggie, imploring 'Massa Buck-ra'' (white man) to buy their wares—Jippa Jappa hats and baskets, coils of rope, tobacco, bundles of sugar cane, curious earthen water jars, toothsome naseberries, oranges, pineapples, sweet sops and 'guineps,' to use

which "you can eat yourself hungry," to use a native phrase.

Mingled with these are the cries of the fish-reliers, the butchers and small merchants, with strings of gayly-colored beads, cheap jeweiry and tawdry merchandise. It one is "wise" he may quench his thirst with a water-cocoanut for a p.mny, ha'-penny, otherwise it may cost him a suxpence.

Across the sparkling waters of the bay still blows the "doctor," as that refreshing breeze which springs up from 10 to 4, is called, and from the payfilon in the rear of the ruins of the Myrtle Bank Hotel, West Indian diving boys scramble for coins, fearless of sharks.

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At the depot hordes of porters still assure one that they are "your boy," and 'husmen lay in wait for victims and follow one about looking for. "fares." Beggars who are "starving," healthy looking specimens for all, implore "for a penny to buy bread."

At Port Royal the tops of the concount trees are visible where the land sank, and in the whole town there is scarcely a building plumb. The old church, built in 1725-26, with walls five feet thick, is cracked in several places, but not seriously injured. It is worthy of mention that one of the first vestry of the church was Lewis Galdy, the sole survivor of the great earthquake of 1692, when the then Port Royal sank into the sea.

Fort Charles, where Nelson had his head-quarters for some time, is intact, as is the memorial erected to his memory bearing an quarters for some time, is intact, as is the memorial erected to his memory bearing an inscription which makes the heart of every Anglo-Saxon beat high: "Herein dwelt Horatio Nelson: ye who tread here remember his glory."

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while Kingston as yet has no first-class hotel, there is one on the outskirts of the city, and many moderate-priced hotels and boarding houses in the city itself.

The everlasting hills, never more beautiful than now, still look down upon Kingston, sand Kingston, looking upon the sea, seeks to re-establish herself and welcome all hospitality. It is worthy of mention that, despite her great calamity, she seeks not to mulct the stranger within her gates.

—Percy B. Lovell.

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DOWN AT THE WATERFRONT.

Centest of Two Willing Fighters Who Were Not Hard Hitters.

The policeman having gone away, the fight The policeman having gone away, the fight was resumed. The scene was the outer end of a South street wharf.

Of the two fighters one was considerably taller than the other and so had a longer reach, but he was handlcapped by having something the matter with one of the fingers of his left hand, which was tied up with a white bandage. Both men were plucky enough and when the policeman was far enough out of the way. "Come on!" says one of them, and in minute they were at it again, sparring for an opening.

Ordinarily a fight between two men is a pretty brutal thing to witness, but somehow this fight did not awaear to strike any of the lookers on as being very brutal, nor was it so in fact, for of these two men neither was a very hard hitter.

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Both fighters kept steadily at the job but of the two the tailer took everything all the time very seriously and wanted to come in to close quarters and fight rough and tumble, anyhow while the shorter man had a grim sense of humor that made him smile occasionally, and he wanted to make it a stand un give and take fight. So when the tail man had forced the fighting and closed in and they were grabbing each other anywhere they could and wrestling or whacking away at each other with swing blows with their fists the chorter man would say, not to escape the fighting but because that wasn't his idea of how, to fight, "Break away!" and some of the bystanders who had the same views would say the same thing.

Then the men would break and face each other the blows semethers landing, though offer a could again and bit at each other it is blows semethers landing, though offer a college, such that here has busy all the time. ing busy all the time.

"He's mane, all right," was the remark of one hystander, referring to the tail man's keeping on fighting though he had that extipoled finger.

But not many remarks were made, though the onlookers did smile occasionally at some of the wild sparring the men did. Presently the tail man managed to land something of a stinger on the left side of the shorter man's face. The shorter man shook his bead as if to shake off the blow, smiling his grim smile at the same time; and everybody smiled with him.

And then the men clinched again and tugged and slugged at each other for a white them once more to break away and face each other for stand up fighting. But when they broke and stood up this time they began sparring it was discovered that the bandage on the tail man's finger had get loose and unwound.

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As he stood with his hands up, ready, there was seen a strip of white cloth six or eight inches long, unwound and hanging downfrom that wounded finger, with every prospect that the next movement of that arm would whip the bandage off altogether; and it didn't seen right to the men looking on that he should right in that shape and they said so.

"Cell it off," they said, but the tall man didn't see it in that light; he was for keeping right along with the fight, and the shorter man was equally ready, and so they both advanced skirmlehing for an opening and ready to bang away at each other again, but this time there was nothing doing because the men looking on wouldn't stand for it. They thought the fight ought to stop and now they closed in on the fighters and kept them apart, and so by unanimous accision of the spectators was this fight brought to an end.—N. Y. Sun.

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They thought the fight ought to stop and now they closed in on the fighters and kept the men looking on the fight in that shape and they are all clock strikes I always of To look, for fear it's time for bed. And when we leave our play to see it in that light; he was for kepting right along with the fight.

And never goes to sleep at all.

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The Way of the Child.

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The boy sat quite still as if pondering over some question, and then, conclud-ing that full information had not been given, called loudly to the confluctor then at the other end of the car: "And mother's thirty-one!"



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Strike at the Root.

Cures:

Spavins

(Toronto Star.) The W. C. T. U. still maintains its praise-worthy struggle against the cigarette. But worthy struggle against the cigarette. But why not, we ask somewhat impatiently, at-tack the evil at its source by cutting off the supply of arpet rags?

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The lampblack made by the combustion of these substances is classed according to the materials and the grade of fineness, and also according to the time taken over the process of combustion. The paste made of this lampblack has some glue added, and is beaten on wooden anvils with steel hammers. Two good hammers can prepare in a day 80 pleces, each weighing half a pound. A certain quality of musk of the musk deer or of Baroon camphor, for scenting, and gold leaves, varying from 20 to 160 to the pound, are added to give a metallic lustre.

The materials thus prepared are molded in molds of carved wood, dried, which takes about 20 days in fine weather; and adorned with Chinese characters in gilding. About 30 to 32 average-sized sticks of ink go to the pound. The price varies from 50 cents or less per pound to as much as \$35, there being over a dozen different grades.

Nearly all writing is gone by the natives throughout China, Japan, Korea, Tougking and Anam with this China ink, rubbed down on a stone ink slab and applied with a pain brush or sable, fox or rabbit hair, set in a bamboe-holder, and when not in use carefully covered with a protecting brass cap.

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The Millionaire—Yes, I never give more than a nickel for a cigar.
Young Stonybroke—Ah, yes, you rich chaps can afford to smoke cheap cigars.

SIN-TAX.

Teacher-Wiliam, what is syntax? William-I don't know unless it's the tax on whiskey

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Scott's popularity with all classes in the

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days and doings in England and Scot-

In 1831 Scott was invited to a break

fast at an Edinburgh house. He was so pleased with the Yarmouth bloaters that were served piping hot, that one of the feminine guests went to the market the next day to order some for him, to be

sent to Sussex Place, where he was stay

ing.
"I don't send so far," said the fish-

"I don't send so tar," said the fishmonger.

"I am sorry," said the lady. "The order was for Sir Walter Scott."

The rough fishmonger started back,
then pushed forward to the lady tarough
his piles of fish.

"For Sir Walter Scott, did you say,
madam? Sir Walter Scott! Bless my
soul, he shall have them directly if I
have to carry them myself! Sir Walter
Scott! They shall be with him to-night"

Scott! They shall be with him to-night," then, pausing, "No, not to-night; for to-morrow morning a fresh cargo comes in, and he shall have them for his break-

fast. Sir Walter Scott!"-Youth's Com

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The PEDLAR People 1861)

SCHOOL DAYS.

Johnny-Steam is cold water gon crazy wid de heat.

HE DISAPPPROVED.

(Canadian Courier.)

In the city of Ottawa lives a cheerful

cabman of the name of Charlie Kelly

who has been on friendly terms with

Sir John Macdonald, Mr. D'Alton McCar-

thy and other parliamentarians of lesse

degree. Charlie is a faithful son of what Mulvaney calls the "Mother Church,

Mulvaney calls the "Mother Church, which is so regimental in her fittin's.' On the occasion of the baptism of a youth-ful Kelly, the reverend father asked

what name was to be given to the child.
"Hugh John," was Kelly's prompt re-

Teacher-What is steam ?

When our clock strikes I always dread To look, for fear it's time for bed. And when we leave our play to see It seems to smile and wink at me.

My mother says, and she knows best. That children must lie down to rest. Yet our old clock stands in the hall And never goes to sleep at all.

l love our old clock when I'm sick. I listen to its tick-tack-tick.

And in the dark it says to me.

"I go to keep you company."
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For many years Lord Rosebery has suffered from insomnia. It is asserted, in fact, that his lordship retired from public life because he thought that the worry and stress of politics had a great deal to do with his sleeplessness. After leaving the House at midnight Lord Rosebery would often instruct his coachman to drive him about the streets for in hour or two in a closed carriage, tha being the only way in which he could court sleep. In the swish of the sea waves, however, his lordship claims to have discovered an effective cure, and when staying at Dalmeny Lord Rosebery always sleeps at Barnbogie, a house 200 yards away. This building is on the edge of the Firth of Forth, and the waves edge of the Firth of Forth, and the waves lap the sides of the tower; at high tide the spray is flung against the windows of his room. Lord Rosebery says that Barnbogie is the only place where he can enjoy a good night's rest.—Tit-Bits.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

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A Gifted Crab.

The crab known as the scale-tailed apus was believed to have become exwhich is so regimental in her littins. On the last recorded specimen being taken in the ponds on Hampstead Heath. But now it has turned up again in some numbers in two ponds on Preston Merse, near Southwick, in Kirkcudbrightshire. About two and a half inches long the annumbers of the poor two and a half inches long the annumbers of the poor two and a half inches long the annumbers of the poor two and a half inches long the annumbers of the poor two and a half inches long the annumbers of the poor two and a half inches long the annumbers of the poor two and a half inches long the annumbers of the poor two and a half inches long the annumbers of the poor two and a half inches long the annumbers of the poor two and two an two and a half inches long, the apus bears a stfiking likeness to that remarkable creature, the king crab, and this because the fore part of the body is covered by a great semicircular chied or cous Kelly. ered by a great semicircular chield or carapace, while, as in the king crab, it swims on its back. In the great num-ber of its legs, the scale-tailed apus has few rivals, while in the number of the joints which these share between them no other creature can compare. The naturalist Shaffer once essaped the task of counting them and made the magnifidown the number at a round 2,000,000.—

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Two Kinds of Public Enemies.

ident Darwin P. Kingsley, of the N York Life Insurance Con in Leslie's Weekly.

A dishonest trustee should be treated as a criminal. A deliberate looter of a railroad ought to be in the penitentiary. The mesi whu makes a great industrial combination, and by means of doctored statements unloads waby means of doctored statements unloads watered stocks on a poorly-informed public, putting the proceeds in his own pocked, is a modern type of highwayman, and ought to be treated as such. But when conditions like these are shown with equal clearness, even in a period of great public excitement, that they are superficial and fugitive, when it appears that the great body of business to which they are related is sound, useful, and homestly conducted, what shall we say of the political leader who in the name of reorga uses the situation to fashion a cunning the political leader who in the name of referent uses the situation to fashion a cunning plea to all the baser passions of the human heart? What offense has he committed? What shall we say of the organ of public opinion which deliberately misstates facts, garbles testimony, destroys reputations, and cultivates suspicion and hate which always lie near to the surface of human feeling and deliberately brings on a social tempest, in order to sell its wares? What shall we say of a great magazine, which, professing to put before the world a dispassionate review of life-insurance and life-insurance companies, refuses to see responsible life-insurance men. apparently from fear that the truth in possession might deprive its article of certain sensational features?

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Mrs. Yellen, of Portland, says: "My hands were so sore and cracked that I could not put them near water. I seemed quite unable to get relief from anything I put on them until I tried Zam-Buk. It closed the big cracks, gave me ease and in a very short time healed

my hands completely." Zam-Buk heals all skin injuries and Jam-Buk hears an skin injuries and diseases. Of all stores and druggists at 50 cents, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price, 3 boxes for \$1.25.

Italians Swarming to America Italy is losing population by emigration at the rate of nearly a million—or three per cent. of the total number of her inhabitants—a year. All the provinces in the kingdom are represented in this exodus, but it is chiefly from the southern part of the peninsula and Sicily. The United States receives most of the emigrants—New York City clove here are The United States receives most of the emigrants—New York City alone has an Italian population of 450,000, larger than that of any Italian city except Naples, Rome and Milan —though many go to Argentina, ten per cent. of whose population is of Italian origin. Northern Italy, thanks to its recent industrial development is preserved but the difficulty. ment, is prosperous, but the difficulty of earning a livelihod in other parts of the country has resulted in the virtual depopulation of whole districts, many vildepopulation of whole districts, many vilages having been drained of their ablebodied inhabitants, and large tracts of land consequently passing out of cultivation. "Emigration," as one observer puts it "has become a kind of epidemic." Another result, which is causing alarm to the government, is the decreasing number of men available for military service. The present organization of the army calls annually for 100,000 new recruits for the standing army and 25,000 for the reserves. Last year the number of menscriptions fell to 75,000. It is suggested that some of the causes exsuggested that some of the causes exempting men from military service be disallowed, but such a proceeding would probably only increase the volume of emigration.—From Leslie's Weekly.

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Halifax.

ANDREW KING. I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT Sussex. LT.-COL. C. CREWE READ.

I was cured of Acute Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Markham, Ont.

C. S. BILLING.

"Do you drink yourself?"

"Have you any other business?"

His Business. A Boston lawyer, who brought his examining the plaintiff in a ditrial, brought forth the following:

This was too much for the worthy priest, who would as soon have bestowed the name of William of Orange on the "You wish to divorce this woman be waiting infant. He frowned darkly and ause she drinks?"
"Yes, sir." said with sternness to the abashed ent: "No levity, Kelly! No levity!" "That's my business!" (angrily.)
Whereupon the unmoved lawyer

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

UNLUCKY ROYAL SAILORS.

Misfortunes of Princes Who Have Followed the Sea as a Profession. In view of the fact that Prince Ed-

ward of Wales has entered Osborne Naval College it is interesting to note, says London Tit-Bits, that the only royal sailor Princes who have escaped mishap are his father, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of Genoa. how royal and imperial princes who have adopted seafaring life as a profession

seem to be pursued by ill-luck.

The Grand Duke Alexis, Lord High

Admiral of the Russian fleet, managed

to run his yacht into a Russian steamship with fittle damage to the latter, but injuring the yacht so much that the repairs cost 100,000 roubles.

His brother-in-law, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, while Duke of Edinburgh,

holding rank in the British navy, was so unfortunate as to lose his flagship, the Sultan, on a rock near Malta. Admiral the Prince of Leiningen also had the misfortune to run down a vessel in the Solent while in command of the royal yacht, Queen Victoria herself being on board. Several lives were lost in this collision.

The sailor brother of the German Emperor has hitherto escaped maritime disaster; but his misfortunes on land have been uncommonly numerous, especially when he has been cut shooting. Not only did he severely injure a Greek gentleman by the accidental discharge of his gun at Corfu some few years ago, but there is also a gamekeeper of his uncle, the Grand Duke of Baden, who is present of a handsome provision for the second service of the second se in receipt of a handsome pension from the prince for a serious wound result-ing from his carelessness in handling a

Archduke John of Austria, who passed the examination necessary to secure his papers as a licensed skipper, disappeared from sight a few years ago while round-ing Cape Horn in his ship.

Boxmakers' and Sawyers' Union at Poston, Mass., has secured a two-year acrosment with a wage increase of 10 per cent.

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A Helping Hand

When the foreign missionary had concluded his talk, he made the usual appeal for contributions, however small. Coming up to the platform with several others, a small boy mounted to the level of the lecturer and hastening to-

level of the lecturer and hastening to-ward him, said:
"Please, sir, I was very much inter-ested in your lecture, and—and—"
"Go on, my little man," said the mis-sionary, encouragingly. "You want help in the good work?"
"Not exactly, sir," said the boy.

"Not exactly, sir," said the boy, "What I want to know is, have you any foreign stamps you don't want?"—Success Magazine.



St. George's **Baking Powder**

has taken hold of my customers. "They say it makes lighter, tastier, finer-grained Biscuits and Cakes than any other they ever

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The Cuddley Kind.

Some like the girl that rides and shoots, the girl with lots of fire; The mannish girl who shrilly hoots at furbelowed attire,

But I'm old fasnioned, I'm afraid, and quite the times behind.

I'll let you have the mannish maid.

Gimme the cuddley kind.

I'll take that girl with frills and things, and heels unduly high;
The fluffy girl that to you clings at
thoughts of danger nigh.
The mannish girl, no doubt, is smart and
has a brilliant mind, But still she doesn't win my heart. Gimme the cuddley kind.

.-Philadelphia Bulletin. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

INTERNAL PREFERRED. She—Do you go to the opera much? He—Never. She—But I understand your wife to say you were passionately fond of Italian productions? He—So I am; I love macaroni.

BEER* IS GOOD FOR MOST FOLKS (HARDLY ANOTHER BEVERAGE FEEDS SO WELL)

a divorce

EER really excels milk as a food-drink for most grown people. And many, many people cannot digest milk easily, because it is so lacking in solid food-contents.

Moreover, milk is so liable to contagion that it is seldom pure when we get it in the cities. But Ontariobrewed beer is really pure,-brewed in cleanliness, of sound materials, in a sanitary way, and brought to the user in the same fit-to-drink state.

Beer Is No Stimulant

Drink beer with meals and at bedtime, as an item of diet that will help the stomach do its work better, and will feed the body besides. Don't choose beer as a stimulant, though,—it does not contain enough alcohol for that. Use it as a food-drink that induces lazy stomachs to do their work well, and so helps them get more good out of all food.

Beer Makes Better Nerves

Ontario beer is not only deliciously appetising and refreshing, because brewed of pure malt and hops only; but, besides, all the power that hops possess to repair nerve wastes is kept in these brews. That is what makes beer so particularly good for women to drink regularly. Ask your own doctor what he thinks of beer for your household.

BEED is a term which covers larger, aleg, mutter and stout; and, in the practise of Ontario briefs, implies boverages made under most hygienic conditions from Ontario brings (the bost in the world) malt, hope and pure water.

Buffalo Brakeman Returned Home to Find His Young Wife Murdered in His Absence.

Buffalo, Nov. 15.—With a bullet wound in her right temple, her right arm extended as though to warn off threat-sned danger, Mrs. Katherine Gaiser, a really beautiful young woman, was found dead in her bed at Ne. 375 William street at half-past six o'clock yesterday by her husband, Frederick C. Gaiser. The police are holding the husband at the William street station as a witness. At the same time they are looking for a man described as five feet for insher tell light of complexion, and six inches tall, light of complexion, and wearing a dark suit and overcoat, as the murderer of the woman.

The suspect was seen during the morning hours yesterday loitering around the door of the large flathouse in which Mrs. Gaiser lived, and during the afternoon at Elliott and Dodge streets. Suspicion has been directed toward him because it is known that he was well acquainted with Mrs. Gaiser and visited her during the day, when her husband, who is a brakeman on the New York Central, was at

Many Police at Work.

Following upon the heels of the strangling of Daisy H. Stauch in an Ellicott street house and the assassination of Alexander Young, the orime caused unwonted activity in po-lice circles. Commissioner Doberty, Superintendent Regan, Inspector Tay-lor, and practically. the entire detec-tive force of Buffalo are working upon

The first inkling the police had of the crime was at a few minutes before 7 o'clock last night, when Policeman Edward F. Duerr, whose beat includes the intersection of William and Jeffer-son streets, near which the Gaiser son streets, near which the Gaiser home is situated, was called into the building by Dr. Herman B. Singer and notified of the murder. The officer in turn informed the station and is a Emporia, Pa. minutes the flat was overrun by de-

They found the dead woman's husremarkably cool and collected, rom him elicited the facts of the finding of the wife. Gaiser had left the house at 6.30 yesterday morning to go to work, leaving his wife and her brother, Charles Bergin, who lived with them. Bergin, who is also a brakeman, left the house at 9.30. This is certain, for he is well known and popular in the neighborhood, and was seen by a dozen different persons. When the husband returned at half-

past six in the evening, he went through a covered passageway on the Jefferson street side of the building, leading to the rear stairs. He ascended the stairs and tried to enter the door leading from a balcony into his home, but found it locked. Then he tried the window of the bedroom, but that, too, was tightly closed. So he descended the stairs, and entering the front door, opened the door leading to his flat. Going into the kitchen he placed his empty dinner pail in the sink and went through a door into the dark bedroom. Lighting the gas, he looked down on the

Wife Lay Murdered.

Underneath the covers, her right arm half extended before her face, lay his wife. Blood covered the pillow, which was also darkened by powder stains. The right temple was splintered, a gaping hole telling the story of the crime. Gaiser rushed into the adjoin-Come in, I want to show you some-

thing."
Klink, thinking that Gaiser wanted to show them a storm door they had been discussing the previous night, en-tered the flat and was confronted by the dead woman

remarked Gaiser. Klink ran across the remarked Gaiser. Kinki ran across the street for Dr. Frey, but when he returned with the physician, Dr. Singer had been called by the husband and had pronounced the woman beyond aid. Then came the police and detectives galore. Assistant Medical Examiner Howland was then called in and gave it as his opinion, judging from the fact that rigor mortis had set in the woman had been dead about five hours or more! He said that death had

been instantaneous.

The husband had in the meantime been taken to the William Street Station, where he was examined as to his movements for the day. He was astoundingly unconcerted and when searched was far more worried over the fact that he would have to turn over \$162.91 to the, pelice than that he was detained on suspicion of murder.

The motive for the crime is unknown as yet. Mrs. Gaiser lived a rather iso-lated life, so far as her fellow-tenants were concerned. She kept the shades in her flat down nearly all day, seldom, if ever, visited in the house and only spoke to the others when she hap-

Visited by Men.

Tenants in the house doclared evening that she was visited by several men and went out with then pecially paying her considerable at tention. This is the man now suspect ed of having murdered her. That her husband was aware of sozze of her do-ings seems indicated by the repeated quarrels the couple had and which were overheard by the others in the house. An aunt of the dead woman alleged last evening that about a year ago Gaiser beat his wife and blacked her eye and that she sought refuge with the aunt. Gaiser in his statement to the police denied striking his wife, declaring that she had obtained the discolored optic by falling against a

ontrol.

Mystery in It. So far as the crime itself is concerned, mystery surrounds it. The house, which stands on a corner, is thickly populated. The Klinks live next to the Gaisers and Dr. Singer on the floor below, yet no one in the house heard the fatal shot fired. Mrs. Klink heard what she designates as the slamming of a door at about 2 o'clock, and another woman heard what she thinks was the report of a shot at the same time, but no one else in the building heard the least untoward noise.

else in the building heard the least untoward noise.

At twenty minutes after ten o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Gaiser went into the grocery store of Fred Freischlag at 377 William street to make some purchases. That was the last seen of her alive. At almost the same time her alive. At almost the same time the suspect was seen loitering about a nearby butchershop. Soon after, he approached the main door of the building. His movements are lost until the afternoon, when he was seen at Ellicott and Dodge streets.

The woman was entirely nude when found. Her clothing were thrown in a heap on the floor at the foot of a fine brass bed, as though hurriedly discarded. In the bathroom a damp washrag and a damp towel. Neither contained a drop of blood.

At the same time it was learned that Mrs. Gaiser's brother had a complete

So far as could be ascertained last night, the husband was at work all so far as could be ascertained last night, the husband was at work all day. He bears a good regulation for sobriety and as a hard worker. It is said that he allowed his wife \$100 a month, nearly all he earned, for the

EXCESSIVE SPEED.

VIEWS OF EYE-WITNESSES OF CALEDON WRECK.

Aged Farmer Broke Down-Terrible Sight Too Much for Nerves, and He Begged the Court to Make It Easy for Him.

Brampton despatch: Although the evidence adduced at the Assizes here today in the trial of George Hodge and Matthew Grimes on the charge of criminal negligence in connection with the railway wreck at the Horseshoe Curve, near Caledon, on September 3 last, was largely of a technical character, there was one pathetic incident which touched was one pathetic incident which touched the hearts of everyone in court. A fine old farmer named Joseph Fergusson, who resides almost immediately opposite the spot where the disaster occurred, was called to give evidence. He was an was called to give evidence. He was an eye-witness of the calamity, and was one of the first on the scene; but the horrible spectacle of the dead, the wounded and the wreckage have unnerved him, and the wreckage have unnerved him, still suffering from the shock and he is still suffering from the shock which the sight of the disaster had upon him. During the recital of the story of the accident by Mr. Davidson last night, the prosecuting atterney, Mr. Fergusson completely broke down, and when called to the witness stand this morning he was laboring under some excitement, and at once appeal to the Judge for careful handling as a witness, saying that since the accident he had been suffering from nervous excitement, and in the course of the excitement of giving evidence he might make answers which he did not really mean to. When Mr. Fergusson eral made his plea for fair treatment, not only the Judge, but counsel for the pros-ection and for the defence, were at once sympathetic. The first few questions put by Mr. Davidson as to the speed at which the train was travelling were answered calmly enough by the witness, but immediately counsel asked him some details as to the spectacle after the accident Mr. Fergusson broke into tears.

Allan Van Wyck, section foreman of

the track, who was a quarter of a mile from the wreck at the time of the acci-

occurred, said he was working in a field of oats to the left of the train as it was coming down the incline. He was standing about three or four rods from the track. He had lived at the spot nearly all his life, and when he saw the train appreaching it struck him that she was going "pretty lively." He, however, ad-mitted that he had seen trains going as

his men in repairing culverts 570 feet from the scene of the disaster, said he noticed that the train was going too fast, and witness passed a remark to

that effect.

He had been over the track on his hand-ear that morning and found it in

very good condition. In cross-examination, the witness said that if Hodge and Grimes swore that the time of the accident was 9.32, he could not contradict them. He ad-mitted that the curve was a dangerous

ne and required steady running. The Gaisers had lived at their pres- P. R., described his practice in regard ent address for about two years, sue- to running trains down the incline ceeding a family name. Pamsey as leading to the Horseshee Curve. At

the crest he hill he would bring the speed down to 20 or 25 miles an nour. There were three curves on this particular point of the route. On the long curve, near Ferguson's house, he always put on a heavy application of the brakes, which he released just as the train entered the "Shoe." He had never seen any special instructions to engineers as to the speed of trains going down the hill. The engineers had to rely on their judgment and experience.

ience.

Answering Mr. Davidson, Mr. Galvin said an engineer could feel when he had his engine under control just the same as a driver could tell with the reins in his hands when he had his horse under

control.

George Hincheliffe, who was working with the witness Mossop near the accident, described the speed as greater than that of an ordinary train running on a level track. He placed the speed

Oharles Hutchings, who was also working with the Mossop gang, described the approach of the train. It was going so rapidly that for safety's sake he clambered over the fence. He Mr. Arthur Smith, superintendent of No. 2 Division, of the C. P. R., deeribed the duties of conductors and engineers. He said that the conscribed the duties of conductors and engineers. He said that the conductor had control over the engineer, and with the air valve in every car could bring the train to a standstill irrespective of the engineer. The conductor on the day of the accident told him that he was busy collecting tickets at the time of the disaster, but had no idea that the train was going so fast. The witness produced a bulletin issued on May 4th, 1904, stating that the speed of trains must not exceed 25 miles an hour.

John Fairbairn, a divisional engineer of the C. P. R., said he examined the

of the C. P. R. said he examined the track on the afternoon of the day of the wreck and found it in the best of condition. He had no hesitation in attributing the cause of the disaster to high

speed.

Replying to the judge, the witness said he would risk 40 miles an hour himself round the curve, but not with a passen-

ger train.
Mr. Preston, when shown the photo graph of the wrecked engine, also failed to find any trace of the brake shoe, which is alleged to be missing. He added that Hodge told him that he examined his engine at Orangeville and found the brake shoes and everything else intact. William Brown, who went from To-

ronto Junction to strip the wrecked engine, could not say whether the whole six brake shoes were found or not, though he was able to account for five of the six. Alfred B. Walker, an engineer, who arrived at the scene of the wreck the same night, stated that he werek the same night, stated that he went there out of curiosity and was asked to stay and make a report. He gave a lot of technical evidence, and his examination did not close until 10.30, when the court ad-

THE WAR IS OVER.

Klaw & Erlanger Have Sold Out Vaudeville Interests.

Chicago, Nov. 18.-The exit of Klaw & Erlanger from the vaudeville field of theatrical production now is a matter of

was definitely announced last night from an authoritative source that an agreement had been signed under which the auditorium in this city and other playhouses of Klaw & Erlanger throughout the country devoted to "advanced vaudeville" would be abandoned. It is understood the end will come in a fort-

understood the end will come in a fortnight, and that the public announcement
will be made within two days.

One of the terms of the agreement, it
is understood, is that there shall be no
engagements in the legitimate field of
Kohl & Castle or their associates, Keith vaudeville war that will go down to

theatrical history.

There are something like 200 vaudeville artists, mostly stars, whose contracts with Klaw & Erlanger do not expire until February, but it is given out that they will be looked after by the Players' United Booking Offices of America and the Western Vaudeville mana-

That Klaw & Erlanger were paid in consideration of their withdrawal from the vaudeville field seems to be the genimpression among theatrical pe

THE CHURCH AND LIQUOR.

Dean of Kingston Will Oppose Renewal of Hotel Property Lease.

A Kingston despatch: Last Sunday Dean Farthing made some pointed state-ments in St. George's Cathedral regard-ing Sunday liquor-drinking in Kingston. The News retorted that St. George's deat, said that his impression of what he saw was that the train was going at an unusual speed, though he could not as that he anticipated disaster.

Hugh MacMahon, a farmer, who lives the top of the hill where the accident curred, said he was a dear the dean was complaining.

The News retorted that St. George's Cathedral owned property on King street on which there was a hotel and the church was therefore deriving a direct revenue from the liquor traffic, of which the dean was complaining.

Dean Farthing replies

muzzle him on temperance reform The dean points out that the land in ques-tion is under lease, which expires in 1909. He says that he does not know what the managers will do about a re-newal, but he will not countenance any renewal or consent to any hotel being on this church property.

TO RAISE LABORERS' WAGES.

Montreal Civic Committees Make Recommendation to Council.

Montreal, Nov. 18.—At a meeting of the chairmen of the several administra-tive committees of the City Council, held at the City Hall to-day, it was resolved to make a recommendation to the coun-cil that the wages of the laborers in the employ of the corporation be raised from seventeen and a half cents per hour to twenty cents, and that the hours of labor be fifty-four per week, instead of sixty, as heretofore, taking the years as a whole. On this basis, the men will work ten hours a day in the summer season and eight hours per day in the winter.

SEVEN KILLED IN RAILWAY **COLLISION EAST OF NORTH BAY**

Six of the Killed Were Railway Employees--Several Passengers Hurt.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 15.—(Special)— most Early this morning a railway collision took place at Moore Lake, west of Chalk River, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and seven are killed and others slightly injured. The killed are: J. Irvine, baggageman, Ottawa, cremated; D. Clarke, express messenger; J. E. Young, engineer, North Bay; H. J. Prendergast, fireman; T. Prendergast, father of H. J. Prendergast; J. Hendrie, engineer; J. O. Prendergast; J. Hendrie, engineer; J. O. Nadeau, fireman, North Bay. The collision occurred between a light engine running west and the "Soo" express coming east. The cause is attributed to the light engine not keeping clear of the express, as the engineer should have done. Engineer Hendrie and Fireman Nadeau, of the light engine, were both killed. Fireman Prendergast was on his way to Montreal to the hospital, and his father was accompanying him. They were in the baggage car of the Soo express. They lived at Webbwood. Clarke, express messenger, belonged to Montreal. Baggageman Irvine was from Ottawa. Hs was cremated in the car. All the mails are destroyed, but the mail clerk is not in-

most pathetic incidents in connection with the disaster. Several passengers were injured, but none seriously. There does not appear to be any doubt but the wreck and loss of life are due to the light engine running on express time. But for their error they have answered with their lives. They had no orders beyond to avoid regular trains. The light engine was going to North Bay. The injured have also been taken to the hospital there. pital there.

The mail car was No. 8. The mails

The mail car was No. 8. The mails were destroyed by fire. Among the injured were Alf. Robert, 68 Nelson street, Ottawa; Mrs. Gelinas; Ottawa; D. Lynch, Hintonburg; H. Hyland. Hull; Thomas Ferrone, New York; C. Labelle, Montreal; Madigan, Montreal; T. Maguire, Ivily, Ont.; Fireman Ball, of the Security.

express.

Almonte, Nov. 15.—Many passengers are reported seriously injured. Three coaches, including the baggage car, express car and colonist car, were burned to ashes. Both engines are sadly demolished and pitched in the ditch. Mr. Geo. man Irvine was from Ottawa. He was cremated in the car. All the mails are destroyed, but the mail clerk is not injured.

Five on the Soo train and two on the light engine are killed. All the killed are rallway employees, with the exception of Prendergast, father of the fireman, who was going to Montreal with his son, who had received serious injuries in a rallway accident. This is one of the

GOULD DIVORCE.

BRINGS CHARGE AGAINST HIS WIFE OF WRONG DOING.

Attempt Made by Defendant to Have Alleged Prenuptial Confession Introduced-Sensation Promised.

New York, Nov. 18.-Howard Gould, he second son of the late financier, Jay Gould, was unmercifully scored in court to-day by Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for Mrs. Katherine Clemmons-Gould, when he outlined his defence in the divorce action which Mrs. Gould has rought against him.

Mr. Gould, through his attorneys, Nicoll, Anable & Lindsay, declared that his wife had been guilty of misconduct with Col. William F. Cody, better known sa "Buffalo Bill," some years before her marriage. In support of this defence, Mr. Gould's attorneys wished to take the testimony of Miss Helen Mar, of London, England, who has appeared on the stage and is known as a public reader.

reader.
They charged that Mrs. Gould, some twelve years ago, made a confession to Miss Mar that her conduct with Col. Cody had been meretricious and crim-

Shearn declared that such charge coming from a husband who had lived with his wife eight years put the man beneath contempt. He said that it was but a pretext to avoid suspporting a wife of whom he had tired. He charged that it was but a matter of dol-lars and cents, so far as Gould was con-

man, in Part I. of the Supreme Court, to-day, on Mr. Shearn's motion to vacate an order recently signed by Justice Fitz-gereld for the examination of Helen land. It is said that she was brought here in Mr. Gould's interest, thinking that the trial would be heard about this time. She is not willing to wait till the case comes to trial. Mr. Gould's papers, which had been served on Mr. Shearn, which had been served on Mr. Shearn, showed that he would enter a general denial to all charges of misconduct on his part, such as would entitle Mrs. Gould to a divorce on statutory grounds. He would further plead justification for his abandonment on the ground of the misconduct of Mrs. Gould prior to their

marriage.
"The reason why we seek to vacate this order," said Mr. Shearn, "is a very obvious one. After living with Mr. Gould for eight years as his wife, Mrs. Gould was abandoned, and is now confronted with the claim that some unidentified woman living in London has been pro-cured by Mr. Gould by means not en-tirely unimaginable to swear that twelve tirely unimaginable to swear that twelve years before Mrs. Gould had confessed to misconduct with Cody. Naturally she desires to have this woman face a jury Mr. Shearn declared that as Gould's

affidavits were founded on information and belief they prove nothing.
"If a woman had been guilty of min conduct before her marriage," said Mr. Shearn, "that is no justification for abandonment. It might be a plea for an annulment of the marriage, but the pa-pers do not state that the defendant in-tends to bring an action for annul-

"There certainly could be nothing more prevoking to a husband," said Court-landt V. Anable, Mr. Gould's counsel, in his argument, "than the discovery that his marriage contract had been brought about by fraud. In the past annulment of marriage has been granted for frauds of this character, but in the practice to-day we cannot set up an annulment as a counter-charge to one for a separa

misconduct on the part of the wife, seems to me fully to justify the taking of Miss Mar's testimony now, in view of her contemplated departure for Eng-

Mr. Shearn said in reply. "Just pic-ture to yourself the situation of this defendant, who, after three years of engagement and eight years of marriage comes into court with a story of an allezed confession of twelve years ago. It is simply sickening. Such a man is beneath public contempt, and the bare

fact should lead the court to refuse this extra relief."

Miss Mar was to have been examined

to day in the office of David McClure, the referee, 22 William street. The ex-amination was postponed until to-mor-row subject to Justice O'Gorman's de-

TAKEN FOR HOLD-UP MEN.

MILTON ROBBERY SUSPECTS HON-ORABLY ACQUITTED.

No Evidence Was Offered by the Crown in Support of Vagrancy Charge-Had Moving Picture Show.

A Milton despatch; It did not take Magistrates J. H, Peacock and R. J. Campbell long to-day to find out that the authorities had no evidence to offer in the trial of James V. McGeachie, W. H. Veech and Charles O'Connor on the general charge of vagrancy, preferred the day after the rather sensational hold-up of the C. P. R. operator, Russell Cooper, at the Milton Station, about 2 o'clock in the morning of October 30th. All three were honorably discharged.

To-day's trial was the final act in a

different parts of the Province. O'Con-nor, who is a singer of note, was en-gaged by the others, and at the time of their arrest they state that the noving picture entertainment given in gaged by the others, and at the time of their arrest they state that they were here in search of a place to show. The night of the hold-up they spent at the Commercial Hotel here, and were leaving town the next morning, when the attention of Constable W. A. Chapman was called to them. They have sind

been in jail awaiting trial.

The robbery at the station was perpetarted by three men, who stunned the operator, Russell Cooper, by throwing a stone through the window. The lamp on the desk was also put out, and an from losing not only his diaries and entrance was obtained through another window. The operator was bound and gagged, after which the hold-up men made off with \$10 of the company's money and Cooper's watch. The costs of the present prosecution were involved. present prosecution were imposed e Canadian Pacific Railway Com-

CROSS BOUNDARY.

OBJECT OF JAPANESE IN COMING TO CANADA

Japanese Employment Agent at Vancou ver Tells of Maps Sold to His Countrymen Showing Unguarded Points -Commissioner Not Satisfied.

Vancouver, Nov. 18.—"My belief is there is something here that either you or someone else is interested in concealing, and I mean to get at the bottom of it," said Mr. Mackenzie King in re sponse to a statement by K. Ishikawa, the man whose statements last week occas.... the second inquiry. The state-ments then made were in effect that local Japanese employment companies had agents in Japan, that he himself was a representative of S. Moriaka, head of the immigration company in Japan, and that the Canadian Nippon Supply Company, with offices on Pender street, also had agents in Japan. "That is not true, Mr. Ishikawa is greatly mistaken," came the denial from the Canadian Nippon Supply Company, through its Vice-President, Frederick Noshy, spoken in English. It had to be translated, and Ishikawa modified so many previous statements that he had to be warned of the penalty of perjury.

Noshy said that thousands of Japan-

ese came here in order to reach the United States. "I have seen maps sold to my coun-

Thave seen maps sold to my countrymen on which were marked points at the boundary line around Blaine and Sumas, and other places, where Japanes; could easily cross into the United

tol.i et an instance of one Japanese brought here from Honolulu under contract and of the recent publication in the local press of a specimen form of contract. Mr. McConnell gave the name of his informant, now in California, but could not give the name of any individual or company whom the commissioner could prosecute for violation of the alien labor act.

Commissioner Mackenzie King to-day created consternation among the Japanese withesses by declaring that he will report cases to the Attorney-General of deliberate contradiction in evidence and leave it to him to take action against those witnesses for perjury. Japanese

leave it to him to take action against those witnesses for perjury. Japanese who were on the stand in the previous investigation now deny what they said ou that occasion under oath.

It transpired to day that Isokawa has been deposed from the presidency of the Japanese Boarding House Keepers' Union for making the admissions he did at the first enquiry.

LABOR DEMANDS.

UNION MEN ASKED NOT TO JOIN MILITIA TUST NOW.

F. of L. Passes Resolution Asking the Government to Lend Hand in Tin of Industrial Trouble.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18.- Numerous esolutions, dealing with big and important questions, were introduced be Federation of Labor here to-day. One of them relates to the enlistment in the army. It calls for union men to hold aloof from military organisation until the "militis system in vogue in Switzer-land or some other orderly and well organized method of arming every sober and reputable citizen is adopted in the United States." It is improbable that the resolution will ness at least without

the resolution will pass, at least without some modification.

Another resolution would have Con-

Another resolution would have Congress, in times of industrial crisis, authorize the issuing of money by the national Government to States, counties and cities for the purpose of building highways, bridges and public utilities, provided, however, that such work is done at union wages and under the eight-hour day. Such improvements, it is stated, would be an everlasting improvement to civilization and culture.

The Government is also asked to lend a helping hand to labor in other resolutions offered in view of its 'having hastened to lend a helping hand to the members and speculators of Wall street by pouring millions into their coffers, so that money would be available to them at low interest," the money so loaned to labor to be repaid at low interest. Victor L. Berger, Socialist, of Milwauk in the later of the resolution.

OUR GREAT WEST

ERNEST THOMPSON-SETON EN-THUSIASTIC OVER THAT PART.

The Zone Below the Arctic Belt He Calls the "White Man's Last Opportunity Settlers by the Thousands Rushing in-What He Did While There.

New York, Nov. 15 .- Ernest Thompon-Seton, the author, who has returned to the United States from his explora-tion trip of seven months through northwestern Canada into the great plains of the Arctic region, is enthusias-tic over that part of Canada below the Arctic zone, calling it the "White Man's Last Opportunity." to the United States from his explora-

Settlers by the thousands, he said, are pouring into the enormous area on high class agriculaural land, which has been class agricultural land, which has been lying idle for so many centuries, and the rapidity with which it is now being developed, he said, is marvellous.

Mr. Seton canoed in this Arctic region

two thousand miles during his seven months' trip, having one narrow escape number of lakes and rivers in the Arctic region which he is now naming in con-junction with the geographical survey

Among the animals which he studied especially during his trip, and obtained pictures of, were the barren ground carbo, the lynx, the musk ox, wolverine. white wolf, Arctic fox and wild buffalo

KILL CROCODILES.

DR. KOCH'S SCHEME FOR CURING SLEEPING SICKNESS.

The Fly Which Causes the Disease Lives. Principally on Blood of the Reptile-Bounty Recommended on Crocodiles' Eggs.

Berlin, Nov. 18.—Professor Robert Koch, upon whom Emperor William today conferred the litle of Excellency in recognition of his services in discovin recognition of his services in discovering the origin and treatment of the African disease known as "sleeping sickness," has set forth in an official report the details of his prolonged investigations in the Victoria Nyanza region. He supplements the general results prevously cabled by giving a statistical comparison showing that only about eight per cent. of the "sleepers" treated with an atoxyl injection died, whereas with an atoxyi injection died, whereas the untreated "sleepers" who arrived at the mission stations mostly died.

Prof. Koch's investigations showed that the Glossina palpalis fly, which causes the "sleeping sickness," subsists causes the "sleeping sickness," subsists on the blood of reptiles and animals, and cannot live without it for more than three or four days. The microscope showed that the blood sucked by the flies was chiefly that of crocodile. The professor therefore recommends a bounty on crocodiles' eggs in order to propurage the natives to externing States.

"There is no fence at the boundary, you know," said Nosby, who formerly was Secretary of the Japanese Consulate in Vancouver.

Editor McConnell, Saturday Sunset,



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Miss Chloe Sexton is doing a rush.

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Mr W. Wright has moved onto Mr

ng business in her millinery shop.

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Yours truly, W.1A. SINGLETON

Mr Adam Whitmore has put his breshing machine in for the season. Rev E. H. Claxton and wife, with Master Garfield, were guests of Mr W.

Mrs George Topping has returned home from an extended visit with friends in Athens.

Mr Fred Hollingsworth had ploughing bee last Thursday. Mr Mahlon Yates purchased quantity of hav from Mr Dorman.

The cheesemaker and wife from Addison and the Glen Buell cheese maker have been visiting recently in Mr Mort Topping and family, Mrs Ransome Brown and Miss Ardel

were guests at Mr S. Hollingsworth's on Wednesday and Thursday of last Mr Wm. Berney is able to be out again after a long and painful confine-ment to the sick room.

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MAPLE LEAF VALLEY

Moving is the order of the day. Mrs. Job James of Addison is this reek the guest of her sister, Mrs. J.

Mr. John Mulvena sold his fine herd of cattle to his cousin, Mr. Greene, and they were shipped to his in Caron, Saskatchewan, last

Mr. John Morris has a fine bay colt Mrs. Dillon has improved the

appearance of her house by a new and Mrs. Thomas Moulton visited friends on Upper street last

and deserves great praise for skilful rea ment. Two nurses, the Misses Miss Alma Cheetham was the guest Mar sell and Stratton, have been in of her uncle at Morton on Saturday. attendance. Her son and daughters Mr. James Hannah and family are have all been devoted and faithful, both omfortably settled in their new home night and day. Her daughters, Mrs at Glen Morris.

May of Enterprise and Mrs McHaffy of Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville of Morton are the guests of his sister, Mrs. Dillon.

Miss Bell Gray made a short call at her home here recently. Messrs Shirley and Leon Wood have Quite a number from the Valley attended the High School Commence

returned home after spending the summer in Rome, N.Y. nent on Friday last Mr and Mrs Alex Stevens, son and Mrs. M. A. Barrington has imdaughter visited friends in Athens proved the appearance of her property by cutting down the large black-cherry Mr Eli Wood is some better of the

Mr. W. Flinn and Mr. J. Sheridan of New Boyne were guests at the home of Mr. Cross recently.

We are all pleased to hear that Miss Gertie Shaw is improving.

RECIPE MIXED OFTEN

Mr Holmsted of this place has moved Some remarkable stories are being Mrs R. Wood is soon going to Cort told about town and among the counand, N.Y., to reside with her daughter, people coming in of this simple ne made mixture curing Rheuma. PIANOS try people coming in of this simple Miss Frankie Laurier and Sterns tism and Kidney trouble. Here is the Bullis have left the printing business recipe and directions for taking: Mix by shaking well in a bottle one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Take Messrs Leon and Shirley Wood took as a dose one teaspoonful after meals in the excursion to Athens on Friday and at bedtime.

No change may be made in your usual diet, but drink plenty of good

This mixture, writes one authority in a leading Philadelphia newspaper, ones of the eliminative tissues, force Every week droves of cattle, loads of hogs and sometimes sheep pass through ing he kidneys to sift and strain from the blood the uric acid and other pois-Master Douglas Haves has been onous waste matter, overcoming Rheu matism, Bladder or Urinary troubles engaged to build the fires for Miss

in a short while. The Misses Hollingsworth and A New York Druggist who has had Berney were guests at Mr Jim Burns's hundreds of calls for these ingredients since the first announcement in the Mr Rob't Cughan of Athens was newspapers last October stated that the people who once try it "swear by A number of thrifty farmers, with and Kidney trouble and suffer with Mr Joe Knapp as leader, are making Rheumatism

remarkable improvem ats in our The druggists in this neighborhood Miss Annie Yates is the guest of which are easily mixed at home. There Mr Chas Wiltse and sen of Addison agent or system tonic known, and is said to be no better blood-cleansing took home their colts from the Bert certainly none more harmless or simple

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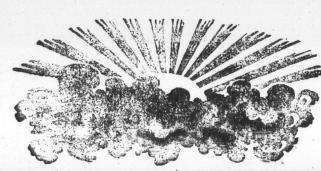
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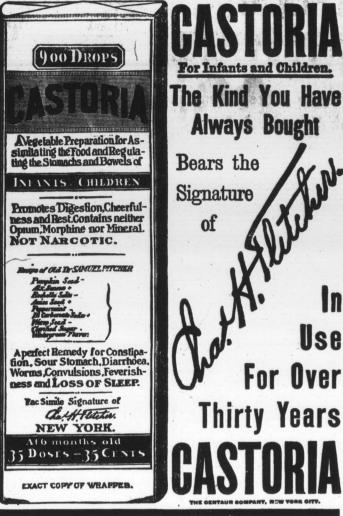
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great race at Montreal on Thanksgiving Dav. Both gentlemem delivered short addresses in which they highly eulogised Mr Milroy's achievements.

The general proficiency prize, won by Beaumont Cornell, and honor medals (as previously published in the Reporter) were then presented, Alderman Bengough, B. J. Murphy, S. A. Taplin, A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., J. E. Burchell, and Principal Massey making the presentations, commending the students in hrief speeches for the distinction they had won.

In the absence of Hon. G. P.

In the absence of Hon. G. P. Graham, M.P., the chairman presented the diplomas to the graduating class, and their number, as indicated below testifies most eloquently to the meritor ious work of the school.

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Tackaberry, Chas
Watts, Bertha (Hon)
Webster, Beatrice (Hon)
Young, Stella M

Young, Stella M The Brockville orchestra furnished

excellent music at intervals during the evening

It was late before Mr Bengough, the eminent cartoonist, was given the platform, but in a series of sketches and recitations he held the close attention of all until the close.

Athers High School has won an envisible place in the esteem of the is throwing up a counterpart have for

Athens High School has won an ario who will regret it. Many a boy enviable place in the esteem of the people of this county, as evidenced by an expectancy there. Riches may the great gathering on Friday evening, come faster there, and wheat gold and and there is every reason to expect that land gold grow bigger, yet it is at the record of the present year will be the expense of comfort, of a quiet life fully up to the high standard of effi and unsatisfied wanderings, the determination to dethings in Onterio will

FORMER STUDENTS GRADUATING AT THE COLLEGES. Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby-

Miss Helen Leggett in Elocution.

Moulton Ledies' College, Toronto-Miss Anna Stevens Graduates Ontario Normal College Miss Laura Berney, B.A., Miss Harriet

Patterson, B.A Effie Gallagher, Jean Johnston. Queen's University, Arts, Miss Ethel Alford, B A., with medal in History, of old Ontario.

C. S. Dunham, B.A., Miss Lillian M. Reynolds, B A., Science, A A Murphy, B.Sc., Medicine, M J O Walker, M.D. IN ATTENDANCE AT THE COLLEGES

Toronto University-W J McAnlrew, B.A., Miss Vivian Montgomery, Miss Frances Crane, C F Connolly, G E Richards, F W Leech, W Latimer, Geo Collinson, J A Donovan, S F Tackaberry, OS Patterson.

University-Hilliard McMaster McGill University-Ambrose Lock. wood, Bertram Howe, Jas E Blanchard, Giles B Murphy. B.A., C W Leggett,

G W Hutcheson.
Normal Schools-Mertie Cadwell, Bertha Watts, Mae Pinkerton, Maude

Wiltse. Queen's University-Nellie Philp, Jennie Davison, Leita Arnold, W R Leadbeater, C A Patterson, B C Tag gart, T Whaley, J M Dunn, T J Col inson, O W Murphy, E Myers, J M Kelley, E A Barker, B C Reynolds, J W Forrester, R Stevens, C S Dun ham, B.A., R J Ellis, G Merriman, C A Howard, F C Kennedy, B L

After serving over a year of a three vear term in Kingston penitentiary, Arza Johnston has been released on parole. He was returning from the annual drill of the 41st Regiment last year when he appropriated a horse and rig. He was arrested at Oak Leaf. and his conviction followed.

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Gentlemen,-Canada is a wide country. Its shores are washed by the Atlantic and the Pacific. Between these two great highways of commerce stretches this great country of ours. Necessarily in this northern climate there must be many differences of air and soil. Many places possess the Arctic severity

while other spots of this Dominion are almost tropical in their luxuriance. But it is not extremes that create the soul-satisfying love of home. It is the even tenor of existence in some cool sequestered medium of tife, where moderation in everything produces that happy calm conductive to the best that earth affords. Such is Ontario. The West may roll up her mounds of yellow wheat, the East may dot the seas with her fishing sails, the north may resound to the resounding whack of the woodman's ax and hunter's shot, but here in Ontario is the climate, the soil, the agriculture, the scenery and

ciency so long maintained under the mination to do things in Ontario will principal hip of Mr Massey. tensity of soil culture and of brainenergy is needed. Application of that persitency to win, the cutting loose from customs that enchain will make

the Ontario boy king of his fellows. Young men who are thinking of leaving for the West, ought to draw up pictures of what can be done here by intensive culture. They should look at the discomforts of a life in the West Normal Schools-May Hagerman, at first, and then decide whether the star of destiny does not stand still over

in Ontario,

The sunshine nowhere shines bright as in Untario, birds sing nowhere quite so sweet, And nowhere hearts so lightly beat, for heaven and earth both seem to meet in Ontario,

A PROGRESSIVE FARMER

Mr. W. C. Hayes, says an occasion al correspondent, is evidently a progressive farmer. We notice his young sugar bush, an extensive one, as wholly clear of all varieties of timber except sugar maple—no old or down rotting stuff on the ground, as clean as park—a sap tree grove.

His rail fences are fast being replaced with first class wire panel ences. It adds greatly to the appearance by having the posts quite uniform n size, peeled and nearly even at the

tops.

The barns are very compact, large, and include two silos, a well lighted basement bern is convenient through-

A wind motor distributes water to the stock, grinds provender, saws the fire wood, &c. Farm is a rich clay loam, lies in square. He also has a fine herd of excellent thoroughbred Holsteins.

Hard Colds

People whose blood is pure are not nearly so likely to take hard colds as re others.

Physiology goes into the reason. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure, causing healthy action of the pucous membrane and giving strength and tone to all the organs and functions. system after a cold, as no other does. package.

Local and General

The Mission Band of the Methodist Church will hold their annual enter-tainment and bazar early in December. Tht adv't of Mr D. C. Healy, auction-ser, Smith's Falla, will be found in this

ssue of the Reporter Messrs Robert Craig & Co., Brock-ville, make a fine display of furs in their new quarters, opposite the Revere House. Any person interested in furs will view with pleasure this great show-ing of high-grade goods,

Next Sunday will be World's Tem-perance Sunday, and the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist Sabbath Schools will upite in a meeting to be held in the Baptist church at 2.30. A good programme has been prepared.

When the Stomach, Heart or Kidney nerves get weak, then those organs always fail Don't drug the Stomach nor stimulate the Heart or kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to Druggists every where as Dr Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expres-ly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid and see how quickly help will come. Free samples sent on request by Dr Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. Sold by all dealers.

Canadian Rural Life

Canadian rural life is presented in realistic and wholesome way by Anison North in "Carmicheal," the notable Canadian story of the year, publication of which as a serial in "The Farmer" Advocate and Home Magazine" of London, Ont., is just being begun. Its readers are to be congratulated on the literary treat in store for them.

The C.P.R. will expend \$40,000 or their yards at Prescott this winter and an appropriation of \$100,000 has been made for a new station and other im provements there in the spring. Brock ville's turn will come next.

Health Insurance for Women.

"Woman's work is never done."
There is always something to dorunning up and down stairs,
lifting, bending, straining—no
wonder the Kidneys become
affected. That is why so many
women suffer with headaches,
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through the hips, nervousness,
weak spells. When the Kidneys
are weakened or strained, the
delicate female organs are disturbed and inflamed, bringing on
a train of female complaints. "Woman's work is never do

The Centle Kidney Pill

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SALE REGISTER

A free notice under this heading is given al sales for which the Reporter office does the

On Thursday, Nov. 28. Peter Cobey will sell at his home near Athens his farm stock, implements, etc. A. M. Eaton, anetioneer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Edward C. Bulford, late of the Township of

Yonge in the County of Leeds, Farm-

er, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to "The Revisea Statutes of Ontario" 1897, chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claimagainst Lie estate of the said Edward C. Bulford, who died on or about the twenty-third day of October, 1997, are required, on or before the twentieth day of December, 1997 to send by post prepaid or deliver to T. R. Beale of the village of Athens, Solicitor for the Executors of the last Will and Tes ament of the said deceased, their Christian and Surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the stutement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. er, deceased.

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And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors 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 them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Athens this 18.n day of November 1907.

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CANADIAN RY

TIME TABLE TO AND FROM BROCKVILLE

15.	ARRIVALS AT BROCKVILLE
No	. 143 1.00 p.m.
No	. 77
No	. 81 9 35 p.m.
1	DEPARTURES FROM BROCKVILLE
No	. 76
Ma	.00
MO	80 2 20 p m.
No	. 80

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GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

Trains Will Leave Brockville as Follows:

TIME	GOING EAST
3,80 a,m	Daily Express for Prescot Iroquois, Morrisburg, Cor- wall, Lancaster, Montre- and points East and Sout
4.15 a.m,	Cornwall, Montreal an points East and South, all points on Ottawa Divisio via Coteau Jct.
6.30 a.m	Local Passenger (daily e cept Sunday), for Montre and intermediate station also Ottawa via Cornwa Jot and points North ar South via N.Y, & O. fly, ar points on Ottawa Divisit via Coteau Jot.
2.85 p.m	Morrisburg, Cornwall, Motreal, and points East ar South, also points on Ottaw Division via Coteau Jct.
8.05 p.m	Daily Express for Montre and intermediate station also for points on Ottaw Division via Coteau Joaily except Sunday for Ottawa via Cornwall Jand points North and Souvis N. W. O. R. V. & O. W.

	for Ottawa via Cornwall Jo and points North and South via N.Y. & O. Ry.
TIME	GOING WEST
1.46 a.m	Napanee, Deseronto, Belle ville, Cobourg, Port Hop Toronto, Buffalo, Detroit
8.00 a.m	Chicago and points West encept Sunday), for Kingstor Napanee, Deseronto, Belle ville, Toronto and intermed at stations.
11.38 a.m	International Lim'ted dail for Gananoque, Kingston Napanee, Deseronto, Belle ville, Cobourg. Port Hope Toronto, Buffalo, Detroil
2.15 p.m	Chicago, and points West. Dally Express for Kingston Napanee. Deseronto, Belle ville, Toronto and intermed ate stations.
6.00 p.m	Local Passenger (daily en cept Sunday) for Bellevill and intermediate stations.
12.28 p.m	Daily Express for Ganar oque, Kingston, Napane Descronto, Belleville, Co bourg, Port Hope, Peterbor Oshawa, Toronto and point West.
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LESSON VIII.-NOV. 24, 1907.

World's Temperan Cunday.-Rom. 14, 12-23.

Commentary .-- 1. Our duty to others (vs. 12-15). 12. so then—Difficult problems were confronting the early church. The questions of meats and drinks and the observance of days were nearly rending the church. In the first part of the chapter Paul exhorts them to have Christian charity one for the other. The only true solution must spring from the law of love. every one of us—The high, as well as the low, the rich as well as the poor, the learned as well as the ignorant, the Jew as well as the Gentile. shall give account—Of his own spiritual life and not of the weaknesses and failures of others. In view of this, why all this contradicting, censuring, clashing, contending and criticising among Christians? We must give an account of how we spend our time talents and opporwe spend our time, talents and opportunities. 13. let us not...judge—judgment belongeth unto the Lord. Do not usurp his prerogative by passing judg-ment on these non-essentials. Let us allow to our brethren the same liberty we demand for ourselves. judge this rather—Instead of censuring our breth-ren let us turn the judgment upon ourselves, search our own hearts and be hareful about our own conduct and in-fluence. a stumbling block—Any cause of stumbling, or anything that will lead a brother to fall into sin. We should avoid those things that would have a tendency to discourage, hinder, mislead or prejudice any Christian (Matt. 18:7; Luke 17:1; 1 Cor. 10:32).

14. I know—By the light of his own

understanding. persuaded by the Lord Jesus—Assured by a particular revela-tion from him.—Benson. nothing unclean of itself—No kind of meat is essentially wrong or unlawful under the gospel dispensation. Certain things were pronounced unclean to the Jew by the law of Moses, for their religious training, and their separation from other nations. It was not because there was anything essentially wrong in the use of them (Acts 10:13-15; 1 Tim. 44). to him that esteemeth—Who in his conscience looks upon it as wrong, to him it is unclean— He may be mistaken in his conception

debustion. To injure a man in bis circumstances is bad; to injure him in his person is worse; to injure him in his reputation is still worse, and to injure his soul is worst of all.—Clarke.

IV. Stepping-stones. "No man put stumbling-block, or an occasion to fall, in his brother's way" (v. 13). "It is good not to est flesh, nor to

II. Our duty to God (vs. 16-18). 16. Let not then your good—Your Christian liberty and independence in Christ. Be evil spoken of—Be misunderstood, so that you will be blamed if your fellow-Christians be led astray by your lack of

... Kingdom of God.—True, pure, and undefiled religion; called the kingdom of God, in distinction to earthly empires and confederations, and also the legal dispensation of Moses. "As a kingdom it has its laws—the precepts of the gospel; its subjects—all who believe in Christ Jesus; and its King—the Sovereign of heaven and earth." Not meat and drink—It does not consist in the

18. In these things—The Jew and the Gentile who have these principles of the kingdom in him. Serveth Christ—Lives n obedience to Christ's commands, and a.c.es such a course as is well-pleasing to him. Acceptable to God—Whether he believes in all the non-essentials or not.
"God is pleased with such a one, though
he be not in everything just of our
length." Our first and highest duty is

wise, honest and good men.

III. Various admonitions (vs. 19-23). 19. Follow...peace—Put away contentions about non-essentials and insist on the essentials of Christianity. This, however, often involves what many call the ever, often involves what many call the "little things." Edify another—Encourage 618 lbs. milk, 4.0 test, 25.2 lbs. age and aid those things which build up fat. The total yield of these 152 cows (Christian character. Intemperance does the exact opposite of this. It destroys good morals, social standing, the home, happiness, character and soul. 20. For that is to say, 8 fewer cows at Bagothatic Annual and triffing matter. Device the property of the companion of the course of the companion of the companion of the course of the cou meat-A small and trifling matter. Destroy not the work. The work of faith at the hearts of mon is God's work (Eph. 2: 10). Do not hinder the progress of religion in the soul of man, by the careess disregard of their conscientions scru ples and convictions, even though they nay be wrong and mistaken in some o them. All things pure—All meats, the thing about which they disagreed, are lawful, but "the man who either eats confrary to his own conscience, so as to grieve and stumble another, does an evil act." 21. It is good—Honorable, noble, worthy. Self-denial for the good noble, worthy. Self-denial for the good of others is one of the noblest of virtues. Whereby the brother stumbleth—It here means, spiritually, anything by which a man is so rerplexed in his mind as to be prevented from making due progress in

22. Hast thou faith—That is, Do you believe yourself to be in the right? Con-demneth not himself—"That man only

can enjoy peace of conscience who acts according to the full persuasion of the lawfulness of his conduct." 23. Doubteth is condemned (R. V.)—The plain meaning is that the one who ate that which he believed to be forbidden by the law cimmitted sin and was "condemned" because he had been as a superior of the forbidden of the law cimmitted sin and was "condemned" because he had been according to the forbidden by the law cimmitted sin and was "condemned" because he had been according to the forbidden by the law cimmitted sin and was "condemned" because he had been according to the full persuasion of the lawfull p

cimmitted sin and was "condemned" because he ate.

Questions.—By whom and to whom was this epistle written? Where, when, why was it written? By whom was it sent to Rome? What discussion was going on in the church at Rome? In what were they to have charity? What does the law of love forbid? How is God's work sometimes destroyed? What is the nature of the kingdom of God? How can we "edity another?" Show that intemperance does the exact opposite of this. Who enjoys peace of conscience?

Temperance instruction.— There are certain things about which good people have a difference of opinion as to their lawfulness, but the temperance question eannet be listed in that class. The use of intoxicants is an evil, and the only right course is to totally abstain, and "touch not, taste not, handle not." It is dangerous to take even one glass. No man is safe who touches it. Men do not long remain moderate drinkers. No deministed expected to he administrated.

man is sate who couches it. such a mot long remain moderate drinkers. No drunkard expected to be a drunkard. The thing we must do if we would save our homes and our nation is to kill the liquor traffic. We must destroy this monster or it will destroy us.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. I. Individual responsibility. "Each one of us shall give acount of himself to God" (v. 12). Each one of us must learn and eat and drink and sleep for himself. Each one of us must die by himself. The pronouns of the Bible are empha-tic. "Ye must be born again" (John 3. tic. "Ye must be born again" (John 3. 7). "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling" (Phil. 2. 12). "Be ye therefore perfect" (Matt. 5. 48). Consider "thyself lest thou also be tempted" (Gal. 6. 1). "Each one of us shall give account of himself to God."

II. Judgment. "Let us not, therefore, judge one another any more" (v. 13). 1

judge one another any more" (v. 13), 1. Judging is arrogance. "Who are thou that judgest another?" (v. 4; Jas. 4. 12). Are you infallible? Is there no possibility that you are mistaken?
2. Judging is useless. "Who are thou that judgest another man's servant? To his own master he standeth or falleth"

dost thou judge thy brothers?...we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ" (v. 10). Judging is Christ's work, not ours. We usurphis preparative when we have a supplied to the standard of the sta his prerogative when we judge an

esteemeth—Who in his conscience looks upon it as wrong, to him it is unclean. He may be mistaken in his conception of duty, but it is wrong for him to violate his own sense of duty. The conscience is the arbiter of personal and individual duty. If a man goes against his own conscience, he is doing wrong; for to do what one thinks to be wrong has the same effect as though it were wrong, since he yields in heart to consent to do evil. The Jewish converts, who believed in the distinction between clean and unclean meats, would have done wrong had they acted contrary to their consciences. Dr. Clarke says, "It is a great blessing to have a well-informed conscience; it is a blessing to have a tender conscience, and even a sore conscience is better than none."

15. brother be grieved—Thy weak fellow-Christian be injured or hurt, so as to stumble in his conduct. thou walkest no longer in love (R. V.)—The law of love forbids the doing of anything that would injure myself or others. destroy not him—Be not, on account of your rash and uncharitable conduct, the existion of your brother's sin and condensation. To injure a man in bis circumstances is bad; to injure him in his person is worse; to injure him in his reputation is still worse, and to injure the still in his brother's way" (v. 13).

drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth" (v. 21). We have no right to be stumbling-blocks. God means us to be stepping-stones. No right to be a hindrance. God means us to help.

Christians be led astray by your lack of love for them. Prove your good intentions by showing respect to another's lideas. Never exult over your sound infiment at the expense of another's liberty.

Kingdom of God.—True, pure, and undefiled religion; called the kinggospel; its subjects—all who believe in Christ Jesus; and its King—the Sovereign of heaven and earth." Not meat and drink—It does not consist in the observance of certain outward rites and religious ceremonies. But righteousness—Pardon of sin, and holiness of heart and life; uprightness, integrity. Peace—Both with God and man. Joy—That which is unspeakable and full of glory—part of the fruit of the Spirit. The king dom of God consists of the enthronement of these pure principles in the heart. It has no sin, strife or misery in it.

18. In these things—The Jew and the Gentile who have these principles of the Gentile who have these principles of the

COW TESTING.

Dominion Department of Agriculture of Dairy and Cold Storage.

Current records of the associations organized by the dairy and cold storage

Bagotville, Que., 152 cows, 20th Sept. average 618 lbs. milk, 4.0 test, 25.2 lbs. ville yielded 29,495 lbs. milk more.

Shearer, Ont., 22nd September, 106 cows, average 561 lbs. milk. 3.7 test, 20.8 lbs. fat. Highest yield, 840 lbs. milk. Woodburn, Ont., 26th September, 128 cows, average 503 lbs, milk, 3.6 test, 18.2 os. fat. Best yield of milk, 850 lbs. East and West Oxford, 27th September, 125 cows, average 649 lbs. milk, 3.6 test, 23.6 lbs. fat. Highest yield, 1,377

lbs., testing 3.2. Creek, Ont., 1st October, 213 Spring Creek, Ont., 1st October, 213 cows, average 600 lbs. milk, 3.7 test, 22.5 lbs. fat Twelve cows have records of over 1,000 lbs. milk. Highest yield 1,320

St. Prosper, Que., 23rd September, 113 cows 694 lbs. milk, 4.2 test, 29.2 lbs. fat. Best yield, 1,280 lbs., testing 3.4.
Rockford, Ont., 30th September, 134 cows, 718 lbs. milk, 3.4 test, 24.5 lbs. fat.

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On June 28th, 1907, this testimony came from the Sister Superior of the Academy of Grey Nams, Aylmer, Que-

taken it testifies that it has done her a great deal of good. Will you kindly send two more bottles as soon as possible." Signed.

SISTER SUPERIOR. Academy of Grey Nuns, Aylmer, Que.

And was followed by another on July

"Your very kind letter is to hand, and I thank you very much for the attention you have given to orders for Psychine. Will you kindly send by express, prepaid, six more bottles of Psychine. I am giving it to another one of our Sisters here, and we find it very satisfactory, and we hope that by the time the next six bottles are used that these Sisters will be reestablishlished in health." Respectfully. d in health." Respectfully, SISTER SUPERIOR.

And still further words of praise, on July 30th:-

MANAGER FOUGHT.

DARING BANK ROBBERY AT NA-

PIERVILLE, QUEBEC.

Mr. Paul Brault, the Manager, and His

Wife, Overpowered by the Burglars

-Attempt to force Manager to Open

Montreal, Nov. 18.—Early this morn-

ing La Banque de St. Jean at Napier-

ville, Que., was robbed. Mr. Paul

Brault, manager, was sound asleep above the bank, when he was awakened

and ordered to come down stairs. He awoke to find three masked men and

one unmasked tacing him with loaded re-

volvers. At first the manager thought

it must be some nightmare, but the shricks of his wife, who was also awak-

encd, assured him it was no dream. With oaths the ruffians bade the woman

cease her screaming or they would let

daylight into her, and, covering Mr.
Brault with their revolvers, ordered him
to dress as quickly as possible and lead
the way to the bank.
The unfortunate manager was so tak-

en by surprise that he could scarcely get into his apparel, and one of his as-

struck out at the nearest burglar and struck out at the nearest burgiar and knecked him to the ground. The leader of the gang shouted to his comrades not to shoot or they would kill him and spoil the game, as they required the mana-

remembering, he was knocked down and carried up stairs again. One man was left to guard him, while the other three

left to guard him, while the other tire blew open the safe with nitro-glycerine and decamped with \$2,400 in bills and over \$600 in gold.

Napierville is midway between Montreal and the United States border, and

is thought the robbers got across the

HE IS A TRAITOR.

FRENCH OFFICER ADMITS TRYING

TO SELL SECRETS.

Price Was Too High for the Germans-

He Then Approached Home Govern-

Paris, Nov. 18.-Charles Ullmo, the

oung naval officer who was lately ar-

rested at Toulen on the charge of steal-

ing official documents for the purpose

of selling them to a foreign power, con-

fessed to-day that he had been in corre-

spondence with a German agent with

ment-How the Traitor Was Traced.

The wonderful record that PSYCHINE has made for itself in restoring to health when all other remedies and when doctors have failed, has become well known throughout the Dominion of Canada. As a throat, lung, and stomach restorer, PSYCHINE has never had an equal. We herewith attach a few of the statements from the moat reliable people who have had considerable experience with PSYCHINE. it, and I have recommended it to many of our houses, and I think you will receive orders from them. I enclose a check. Many thanks for your kind-

> SISTER SUPERIOR. Academy of Grey Nuns. Aylmer, Que., July 30th, 1907.

And in a letter doted as late as September 1st, this same good Sister Superior, in a letter to Dr. Slocum, says: "We have found PSYCHINE an excellent tonic, and wish you every success in the sale of these excellent remedies. Still later comes the following from this same institution which is doing so much on behalf of the religious senti-ments of the community:

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SISTER SUPERIOR. Aylmer Convent, Aylmer East, Que.

And to this we add the "good words" for Psychine from the Sister Superior of a well-known institution in the

Brussels saying he would arrive there to meet the agent in the morning. Ullmo had obliterated the words "in the morn-

ing," and the telegraph clerk, noticing this, asked him, as is customary in France, to write "Words obliterated.

Nothing on bottom of telegraph form. Ullmo wrote the words mechanically an Ullmo wrote the words mechanically added his signature, which placed authorities on his track.

FRUIT GROWERS.

OF DIRECTORS YESTERDAY.

Toronto despatch: Grocers and com-

nission men in Toronto and the fruit-

growers in southern Ontario are demand-

ing a new fruit market in this city.

Against this is urged the fact that the

Grand Trunk Railway System practically

control the present market. These points

came up at yesterday afternoon's session of the 48th annual convention of the

Improved Fruit Market and Terminal Facilities in Toronto." A committee was appointed and will meet with the city

representatives to discuss the establish

ing of the proposed market.

As a result of the discussion following

(Grimsby).

The following were elected as direct

tors of the association: R. B. Whyte, Ottawa; A. B. Harkness, Irena; F. S. Wallbridge, Belleville; William Rickard,

Peart, Burlington; E. D. Smith, Winona; S. A. Robertson, St. Cathar-

The election of officers takes place in

GERMANY IS SATISFIED.

Berlin Appreciates Lectures of Prof.

Schofield.

mors current in the American press that the choice of Professor Schofield, a Bri-tish subject, as the Harvard exchange

professor with the German Government

ing cable from the Prussian Minister

of Education, which was received to-day by President Eliot: The cable reads as follows: "Referring

German Court, brought forth the f

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18 .- The ru-

. L. Stephens, Orillia.

January.

R. W. Grierson: A. W.

jaw. This brought Mr. Brault to himing of a paper by Mr. H. Dawson, of self, and the moment he was dressed he Toronto, entitled "The Necessity For an

ers of Ontario, after the read

Western capital, the St. Joseph's Hospital, of Victoria, B.C. On July 30th the following letter came to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto:

"I am happy to say that we have used Psychine with great success, and have ordered half a dozen more bottles through our local house here. Thanking you once more for introducing your valuable medicine, I am gratefully, SISTER MARY BRIDGET,

St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B. C. To be followed by these confident expressions of praise in a letter on Sept. 1st:—

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ANCESTORS' SLEEP.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN RAIL-

They Object to the Presence of the Iron Monster in Their Cemeteries, and. Are Tearing Up Tracks of New Road.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- A serious uprising in China was reported to the State Department to-day by Consul-General Denby at Shanghas. The immediate cause of the trouble appears to be the crossing of native cemeteries by ASSOCIATION ELECTED ITS BOARD Ontario Fruit-Growers' Association Will
Confer With Toronto asto New Market—Old Market Insanitary, Inconvenient and Inadequate.

Transport despatch: Grocers and complete the cause of the trouble appears to be the crossing of native cemeteries by the British railroad which is, being constructed from Shanghai to Stwhow. The Chinese, according to Mr. Denby's report, are pulling up the track already laid, and threatening violence to the men employed on the work.

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onfirm the indications contained recently in these despatches, that China is on ly in these despatches, that China is on the verge of a serious crisis, and that the widely advertised progress of the Chinese people is largely superficial and confined almost entirely to Imperial

impression has been given that the Chinese people had made such progress that they would welcome further railroad building, and that the superstition that the "iron monster" disturb the sleep of their ancestors no longer obtained, but this latest develop-ment is regarded as indicating that with sought to convey the impresthought.

ELEPHANT A GLUTTON. Kartoom Ate So Much That He Grew

Mr. Brault put up a brave fight until a heavy blow on the head sent him reeling to the floor. They carried him down stairs and gave him three minutes to open the safe. Mr. Brault fumbled at the combination. Then, making the excuse that the loss of blood prevented him remembering, he was knocked down and the combination. The committee was supposited to meet the Railway Commission, with a view to securing reduction in the rates on fruit. The committee consists of W. H. Bunting, L. A. Ham-remembering, he was knocked down and the committee consists of W. H. Bunting, L. A. Ham-remembering, he was knocked down and the committee consists of W. H. Bunting, L. A. Ham-remembering, he was knocked down and the committee consists of W. H. Bunting, L. A. Ham-remembering, he was knocked down and the committee consists of W. H. Bunting, L. A. Ham-remembering, he was knocked down and the committee was appointed to meet the Railway Commission, with a view to securing reduction to the Fruit Industry," by Mr. J. L. Hilborn, of Leamington, a committee was appointed to meet the Railway Commission, with a view to securing reduction to the Fruit Industry, "by Mr. J. L. Hilborn, of Leamington, a committee was appointed to meet the Railway Commission, with a view to securing reduction to the Fruit Industry," by Mr. J. L. Hilborn, of Leamington, a committee was appointed to meet the Railway Commission, with a view to securing reduction to the Fruit Industry, "by Mr. J. L. Hilborn, of Leamington, a committee was appointed to meet the Railway Commission, with a view to securing reduction to the Fruit Industry, "by Mr. J. L. Hilborn, of Leamington, a committee was appointed to meet the Railway Commission, with a view to securing reduction to the Fruit Industry, "by Mr. J. L. Hilborn, of Leamington, a committee was appointed to meet the Railway Commission, with a view to securing reduction to the Fruit Industry, "by Mr. J. L. Hilborn, of Leamington, a committee was appointed to meet the Railway Commission, with a view to securing reduction t Bow-legged. New York, Nov. 18.-Kartoom, baby elephant at the Bronx Zoo, who had consists of W. H. Bunting, L. A. Hamilton, N. W. Grierson (Oshawa), E. D. Smith (Winona), N. S. Graham (Bellerown so fat that his own weight made nim bow-legged, was operated on yes-terday by the Dr. Lorenz method to correct the malformation of his left hind ville), J. L. Hilborn and A. Reudolf leg. The operation was successfully performed by Dr. W. Reed Blair and

fifteen keepers.

Kartoom has been at the Zoo almost a year. He was a cute little elephant en he arrived there, and was fed on mik, oatmeal, candy and other fat-making foods. Being a glutton by naines; James E. Johnston, Simcoe; D. ture, he ate everything that came along, and as the Zoo has no physical culture walkerton; C. W. Gurney, Paris, and rapidly. His flesh grew much faster than his bones, and a short time ago it was noticed that his legs were not

strong enough to bear his weight.

Finally he grew distinctly bow-legged, the deformity being most noticeable in the left hind leg. Dr. Blair determined to cure him. Kartoom objected to being operated on, and it took fifteen men with roops to throw and held him A with ropes to throw and hold him. A rope was looped about the injured leg, and one long pull drew the joint into place. Then the keepers kept the baby stretched out while Dr. Blair adjusted this year had met with disfavor at the

DROWNED AT RENFREW.

Dr. H. Elliott Went Sailing in New Canoe.

spondence with a German agent with a view to selling him naval secrets, for which he (Ullmo) demanded 950,000 francs. The agent declared this price was excessive, and consequently no documents were delivered to him. Later, Ullmo, acting anonymously, offered to return the stolen documents to the French Government for 150,000 france. Ottawa despatch: Dr. H. Elliott, dentist, of Cobden, met death by drowning in the lake at Renfrew on Tuesday evening. He had gone out about 5.30 in the evening on the lake in a new canvas canoe, which he had purchased, and neather the late of the security of the securit French Government for 150,000 francs, and it was while he was attempting to negotiate to this end that he was arand probably not being accustomed to a In reply to this expression of friendcanoe he upset. During the evening several people heard cries of distress An act of carelessness gave the police a due to Ullmo's dealings with the foreign agent. They searched some 80,000 despatches at Toulon, and finally found one in which Ullmo's dealings with the foreign agent. They searched some 80,000 despatches at Toulon, and finally found one in which Ullmo's dealings with the foreign agent. Harvard University reciprocates your cordial satisfaction with this year's exchange. (Signed) Eliot." coming from the lake, but no special at-tention was given them and it is sup-posed that it was the doctor calling for



Seeds—
Alsike, No. 1 bush.
Do., No. 2, bush.
Dressed hogs
Eggs, dosen
Butter, dairy Butter, dairy
Do. creamery
Geesse, dressed, fb.
Chickens, lb.
Ducke, dressed, lb.
Tarkeys, per lb.
Apples, per bbl.
Onions, per bag
Potatoes, bag
Cabbage, per dosen
Beef, hindquarters
Do. forequarters
Do. medium, carcase
Mutton, per gwt.
Veal. prime, per cwt.
Lamb, per cwt.

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following are the closing quotations no Winnipeg srain futures to-day: Whest-Nov. \$1.05 7-8 bid, Dec. \$1.04 3-8 bid. May \$1.12 1-2 bid. Oate-Nov. 58 1-3c bid, Dec. 56 1-2c bid, May 68 3-4c bid.

British Cattle Markets.

London.—London cables are firmer at 10 to 12 1-4c are lb., dressed weight; refriger ator beef is quoted at 10c per pound.

Kingston, Ont.—Ne choese was sold to-day at the Frontenac choese board. The highest bid was II 1-2c and was refused. Two hundred and ninety-nine listed, of which 238 colored and 61 white.

Toronto Live Stock.

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Receipts of live stock at the City Market on Wednesday and Thursday, he respected by the railways, were 189 carloads, composed of SIR7 cattle. 1833 hogs. 3309 sheep and lambs, and 188 calves.

The quality of the cattle on sale was no better, the only difference being that there was a larger number of the common to inferior classes and not as many good, in proportion. There was a fair trade, but prices were lower generally for the inferior class.

Exporters.—R. J. Collins bought one load of steen and bulls for the Manchester market. Steers weighing 1300 ibs. each, at \$3.55 per owt.

Butchers.—A very few of the best cattle rold at \$4.25 to \$4.60; loade of fair to good \$3.50 to \$4.: common, at \$2 to \$3.60; con, at \$2.50 to \$3.60; canners, at 500 to \$1.50 per cart.

1.75 Milkers and Soringers.—Prices for the best ranged from \$40 to \$55 each, averaging around \$55 and \$55 each, onesmon to medium cows sold from \$55 to \$37 each. One extra fine heevy Holesten springer brought \$70. Veal Calves.—Prices remained steady at \$3 to \$5 per ewt.

Sheen and Jambs.—Inferior Jambs and

Venl Calves.—Prices remained steady at \$2 to \$7 per ewt.

Sities and Lambs.—Interior lembs and from \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt., and the best average line sold on to \$3.25. solebled lots of awas and wethers sold at \$5.50 per cwt. Expert ewe. \$3.75 to \$4; rams and cwits, at \$2.50 to \$2.50 per cwt. No Lack of Confidence

(Toronto Saturday Night.) There is no lack of confidence in our finan-oial institutions, akhough probably much of th stringency and obeck to business here is accounted for by mistakes made on the part of our captains of finance in the paimy days. It the same caution had been displayed twelve and eighteen months ago that is at

Vancouver, Nov. 18 .- Commissioner King to-night made public his report of the recent inquiry into the losses susthe riots. The total claim, which amounted to \$13,576.25, was cut down ton behalf of the Governmena d' Japan, will receive \$1,000 for his services

A MAGISTRATE SHED

Toronto, Nov. 18.—An action for \$10,000 damages has been launched against Mr. Alpheus F. Wood, police magistrate, by Walter Lowry, of Madoc. The plaintiff was sentenced to two months' imprisonment in Belleville jail for the allowed theft of a horse and harness but leged theft of a horse and harness, but appealed to the High Court and had the conviction quashed. The original decision, however, included an order of rotection for the magistrate, but owry refused to take his liberty on

present one of the features in financial and commercial business, conditions would have been different. However, there is a feeling that Canada will 'rise to the occasion, and will be benefited by the temporary unsettled state due ta waning confidence. The development of the country the past decade has been enormous. It was largely due to this fact that the heads of many leading financiers became compitely turned, and the country is suffering to-day from its effects. Over-capitalization, and the misuse of funds by promoteration in the dispensation. Bankers and brokers and there was a lack of discrimination in its dispensation. Bankers and brokers made loans on the most questionable security, while to-day their care are deaf to propositions of real merit backed by unadouted securities.

JAPANESE CLAIMS.

Commissioner King Reports the Result of His Work

tained by the Japanese as the result of amounted to \$15,576.25, was cut down one-third, \$9,036 being allowed the claimants. The Japanese will be reinmbursed \$139 expended in declaring the claim. The Japanese Consul will be paid \$600 for preparing the claims and estimates, while Mr. H. J. Duncan, who appeared to be belief of the Government of Facet. together 62 claims were presented, and many of these were disallowed.

Action Against Him for \$10,000 for Irregular Conviction,

those terms and carried his case to the Court of Appeal, with the result that the conviction was quashed uncondition-

ally.

The plaintiff was 53 days in jail, and the ground claims compensation on the ground that his sentence was imposed "maliciously and without reasonable or probadal ble cause."

ROADS TO CHINESE.

TOUT IS THE CHOOLITEE, NO ... , 3, 1907

-his eyes flashed forth again-

the boy flung himself down upon a stool, and buried his face in his open palms

and sat silent and motionless until El-

len lighted the candle and placed it in his hands and bade him:

Then he arose, and put his arms

around his mother's neck and kissed her and silently went to his room. And Elround his mother's neck and kissed

sweet sleep of peace and innocence, lay

The next morning early, as Ellen Maud and Falconer were seated at the breakfast table, there was heard a rap

And the latch was lifter, and John

the messenger from Howlet Hall, en-

Falconer started violently, grew red

the fact and looked threateningly at

But John passed him respectfully, laid

Mr. Hunter's note before Mrs. O'Leary, bowed, and stood, hat in hand, waiting.

Ellen took up and read the note with

softening countenance. It requested her ecision upon the question of sending

Falconer to college and an immediate answer. She finished it and handed it

over to her son, saying: "There—you see what Mr. Hunter is

anxious to do for you, and the assistance and patronage of a man like Daniel Hun-

Falconer received the note, and with lowering brow and curling lips glanced

over its contents. Then springing up, he

turned to the messenger and fiercely ex-

"Go and tell your master that my ans-

wer is this!" He cast the note beneath his feet, and set his heel upon it, and ground it to the floor.

The man stared in astonishment; Elen beard in grief and trepidation and

time, I was made acquainted with all my family's wrongs. Last night, I learn-ed for the first time, that through his

obduracy alone my guiltless father died a felon's death—lies in a felon's grave

and his poor old mother lingers out her wretched days in a mad-house. Nor are

my mother's nor my own wrongs for-gotten—not the least of which is, that

he tries to force upon us obligations which, coming from him, would degrade us. Tell him that I am his bitter, im-

don't. What do you mean."

Falconer put his hand round her and rew her head under his arm caressing-

y, protectingly, but did not otherwise

inswer her, or even look at her, or for instant sheath his flashing glance,

that was still turned toward Daniel

ound his neck and pressed her head t

(To be continued.)

HELP YOUR BABY.

Maud stole her arms up

Hunter's messenger.

him and entreated:

And

little Maud in wonder and sorrow. "Yes!" continued Falconer, "go tell Mr. Hunter that last night, for the first

ter will make your fortune.'

len retired to hers, where, sleeping

at the door, Ellen said:

the messenger.

Saarkaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

this sweet little girl home with you, Augusta," said Daniel Hunter, as he received his wife, adopted daughter, and, lastly, little Maud-taking the latter tenderly by the hand, and leading her into the sitting-room. He drew her be-tween his knees, and untied her hood, nd laid it off, while Mrs. Hunter and Miss Honoria went upstairs to take off their bonnets. The tea table was prepared in the room, and Mr. and Mrs. Lovel were present, and spoke kindly to the

companion for Honoria, I suppose, said Mrs. Lovel, while Mr. Lovel bent his serious blue eyes earnestly upon the

ild. "Yes, I suppose so. I hope so," replied r. Hunter. "Mrs. Hunter has brought Mr. Hunter. "Mrs. Hunter has brought you to spend some time with us, my dear "The lady brought me to stay a week,

were digging stone, to build the new school house.

Mrs. Lovel and Miss Honoria, attended by Mr. Lovel, drove up to the Summit, to make some purchases and to bring the letters from the post-office. Mrs. Hunter commissioned them also to buy come ginghams, Swiss muslin, lace, ribbon, and a little Leghorn hat, but she did not say for whom these things were intended.

When all had departed, the lady and the child's hand and led her upstairs—first into a large, handsomely furnished bedroom, where she said, in passing, "This is my chamber, Sylvia," and thence into a small, well-lighted, beautifully arrang-

the child were left alone in the sitting-room. Maud was seated on a little cushion, examining a book of prints that had been put in her hands. Mrs. Hunter sat "Come in, love. No one enters this in her large lounging chair, contemplat-ing the little girl in silence. Presently the lady left the chair, and went and sat down upon a low ottoman, and called the child to her side, and tenderly en-circled her with one arm, and softly smoothed back the burnished auburn curls from her fair brow, and earnestly gazed deeply down into her beautiful countenance. The child's eyes were countenance. The child's eyes wetto grieve for her. Yet it is here, among raised in unshrinking, perfect trust to grieve for her. Yet it is here, among manurials of her that I come for comhers. And anyone might have taken them for mother and child. Different as their complexions were, there was the same queenly turn of head and neck; the same graceful, gracious, noble air on. For a moment only the lady gazed thus, and then she bowed her regal head until all the long black ringlets swept around the child's bright hair, and pressed an earnest, lingering kiss upon egan in low, soft tones to ask her about her parents—whether she remem-bered them—whether she loved them. And Maud, leaning trustingly against her unknown mother's bosom, told her all unknown mother's bosom, told her all she had heard of what she supposed to be her real story, and how her mother and father were emigrants, on their stole over her features.

"Why do you smile, Sylvia?"

"I don't know, lady; only it makes me fever broke out in the ship, and how they died of it, just as they were coming they died of it, just as they were coming they died of it, just as they were coming they died of it, just as they were coming they died of it, just as they were coming they died of it, just as they were coming they died of it, just as they were coming they died of it, just as they were coming they died of it, just as they were coming they died of it, just as they were coming they died of it, just as they were coming they do you smile, Sylvia?"

"No—no, boy, you blaspheme! He was a saint, an angel, was your father—the greatest blessing and glory of my life, but he was sacrificed, Falconer, he was look as if they knew some secret that I look as i bodies who had died of the fever, her father and mother had been buried in

The lady's eyes were streaming with

tears.
"Why do you weep, dear lady? Not for them—they have been in heaven this many a year."
"My child! my child! I, too, have lost

a treasure in the sea-a treasure, Sylvia, that will lie there till the day when the Lord shall command the sea to deliver up its dead!"

"Was it your father and mother, dear

hady?"
"No, Sylvia—yes, my dear father was lost in a storm on the Chesepeake Bay. I was with him, and was saved by Mr. Hunter. I mourned for my father many years, but I got over it at last. That was not what I meant. The sea has been very fatal to me! Oh, my baby! my sweet! my beautiful! my lovin Maud!" exclaimed Augusta, dropping he head upon the child's shoulder, and sobbing as she had not sobbed for ten years. wept. An open letter was in her hand; The little girl wound her arms around it was from Father Goodrich, in answer

her neck, laid her cheek to hers, kissed "I am pleased that you have brought off the tears as fast as they fell, caressed her tenderly, familiarly, yet so strange-

ly!
"Such a beautiful child she was, Sylvia! Such a beautiful child she was, Syl-via! Such a sweet, heavenly child! Such an angel! And she was drowned! she was drowned! Suffocated in the cruel waves, with none to save her—while I— I, who ought to have been watching her —I was idling on the deck! My child! My beautiful, sweet, loving child!

All the wounds of her heart seemed

torn open, and bleeding afresh—her grief seemed positively as keen as upon the first day of her bereavement. And the little girl sought to comfort

She tried to comfort her—earnestly, because her sympathy was so sincere—silently, because she knew not what to

over to the new to see a quarry, from which his laborers were digging stone, to build the new school house.

you to my bosom, a peace and rest and contentment come to be as perfect as it is incomprehensible; but I am afraid

room but myself; they cannot bear to do it, they say. Here are all little Maud's things. That is her portrait. They can-not bear to look at it, or even at anything that belonged to her, because they loved her so much, and grieve for her so much. People must be very different -for I loved her more than anyone else did—I mourn her more than anyone else does. I have never ceased to love nad memorials of her, that I come for comfort—that I come to pray. Look at her little girl! Is she not lovely?" said Mrs. Hunter, leading Maud up in front of the table, and directing her gaze to the portrait above it.

It was a charming picture, a picture of the mother and the child. But the mother was purposely thrown into the drapery, and her attitude in holding the child. Maud gazed at her own unknown portrait with the strangest sensations; and as she looked into the bright depths of the pictured eyes, until they seemed to be living, conscious eyes, returning her gaze and laughing at her, a smile shows of say, the strangest sensations and laughing at her, a smile shows of stephanic could be prevented to me, dear mother. I will be so prudent. Say, did he deceive and leave stole over her features.

Is I ell nim that I am his bitter, implacable enemy. Tell him that I live to continued to tell me so all my life, but she never would tell me why. Now, and laugh at that, for he is a great politician—I—a poor boy. Let him laugh he does of Baden and the mystery of Kashons of Stephanic could be prevented from succeeding to the throne the only obstacle to the accession of Countries.

don't, and were laughing at me about it—and it seems to me as if I had seen her before, somewhere—in a dream—I don't know where-and somehow it does not seem to me as if she-

"Why do you stop, my dear?"
"I was running on so foolishly, lady."
"What were you going to say, love?" "I was going to say—but it was so foolish—I was going to say I did not think she could have been drowned."

The lady trembled all over-she took the child's hand and led her to a chair, and sat down and encircled her with one arm, and dropped her forehead on her hand, and remained so several minutes; at last, without raising her head, she asked, in a low voice:

"What made you think so, child?"
"I do not know whether it was the picture or not, lady-but as I looked at it I did think your little child must be still alive!"

CHAPTER XX.

Ellen, in her little parlor, sat and

to hers asking his counsel as to whether she should accept Daniel Hunter's proposal to put her son to school.

Father Goodrich directed her to accept the offer in the same spirit of kindness in which it was given. "Would you," he wrote, "prevent a man from making reparation for his sin—were it even a sin! How much less should you hinder him from repairing what was his own, as well as your, calamity!" And further down the letter, he wrote: "But why do you keep the secret of his father's fate concealed from Falcouer? He is now offteen years old; tell him how his father died, and why; tell him at once; ther died, and why; tell him at once; if you do not, some one else will, in a less tender and truthful version."

less tender and truthful version."
That was the reason why Ellen wept, that she must turn back for Falconer this dark page in their life's history.
Maud, full of happy reveries, had gone to bed. The colored people were nodding over their evening work in the kitchen. Falconer, who had gone to the Summit that afternoon, had not yet returned. Ellen was waiting for him—resolved to take that opportunity of quietness and take that opportunity of quietness and solitude to tell him of the mournful past. It was early yet, not eight o'clock, and she heard the quick tramp of the boy's feet as he came running and bounding up the rocky ascent to the cottage—he threw the door open, and tn-tered with a face radiant with youth and health and joy.

"It was so pleasant, mother, to see the light of the little cottage window, streaming across the water as I came along. Did you expect me sooner, mo-ther? I should have been here half an silently, because she knew not what to say—clasping and kissing her neck—pressing her face to her cheek—kissing away the flowing tears, and, finally, dropping her head upon her bosom, and weeping, because she could not prevent her from weeping. At last the lady's her from weeping. At last the lady's labout my wanting to be a sculptor, we will be a sculptor, and her from weeping. At last the lady's labout my wanting to be a sculptor, we know! And, mother, he did not talk as you and Aunt Abishag do about the lady's labout my wanting to be a sculptor, and her from weeping. At last the lady's labout my wanting to be a sculptor, all about my wanting to be a sculptor. "The lady brought me to stay a week, sir," replied the child, who, instinctively meeting his tenderness, nestled closely in the embrace of her unknown father.

The entrance of Mrs. Hunter and Miss Honoria gave a new impetus to the conversation. Mrs. Hunter partially explained the motive of her bringing the little gurd over to the hall. And Miss Honoria rang for tea, which was soon brought in.

The next morning Daniel Hunter rode over to the north side of the mountain, to see a quarry, from which his laborers to see the could have been to see a quarry from which his laborers to see a quarry, from which his laborers to see a quarry, from which his laborers to see the could have been to see the lady's passionate fit of sorrow spent itself, and the lady's passionate fit of sorrow spent itself, and the rates and kine and and unta Abishag do about the fit He didn't call it foolishness, but he last traces of her tears, and, kissing the child, she said:

"Little comforter, I have not wept so for good purposes, that I must be faithened that I could have borne to see me weep as I have you.

"Little comforter, I have shown you the very weakness of my heart, as I would not show it to any other; and while I hold you in my arms, and press you so unsympathising. I am glad to see you so happy. What is it, then?"

"Cunningham's Lives of the Painters and Sculptors,' mother . And Mr. Hunter told me to pay close attention to the contentment come to be as perfect as it."

to pay close attention to the early struggles and perseverance of all successful artists." And Falconer put away his hat and gloves, and sat down and began to untie his books.

"Put them away now. I have some thing to say to you, my dear Falconer." The seriousness of her tone struck him; he looked up, and for the first time no ciced the deep mourrfulness of her coun-tenance—it impressed him so painfully that he jumped up and put away his books, and was at her side in a moment, full of affectionate attention. "My dear, dearest mother! You are

trouble, and I have been rattling on What is it? Is it the grocery bill?" "No, Falconer." "What, then-the taxes?"

"No, no—it is nothing like that--"
then, after a pause—"Falconer, did you
never wonder about and want to hear
the history of your father?" In a moment the boy's face was as grave, as solemn, as her own.

"Say, Falconer, do you never think about him?"

"Mother, as far back as I can remember, I recollect missing him—and being ill—and losing you for a time—and having you back again, but all that is like a very long past, confused dream.

And much more distinctly than that do I remember Aunt Abishag tening me I must never ask about my dark ringlets, dark complexion, and dark | body, much less before you. She has

> eyes searchingly upon his mother's countenance, but could not make out her meaning

"Sacrificed!" he repeated, vaguely. "He-your father-innocent-estimable-excellent-he died on the scaffold for another's crime."

The boy bounded like a wounded pan-

Ellen dropped her head upon her hands, sobbing convulsively, and so passed several minutes, until from the opposite side of the room came a slow, heavy tep, and a husky voice, saying: Mother! tell me the whole story.'

Ellen repressed her sols, calmed her-self, and mournfully prepared to relate the dark and dreadful tragedy. Falconer threw himself upon the floor at her feet, dropped his hot and throbbing head upon her lap, and prepared to

Ellen told the story of her husband's arrest, trial and conviction, upon cirrumstantial evidence.

Falconer listened in stern silence, un-

til this part of the tale was innished, when he broke forth, bitterly:

"And these are the laws of a model republic. So imperfect as to immolate the innocent and let the guilty escape!"

Ellen next spoke of her journey to A

—to intercede with the governor for her husband's reprieve

her husband's reprieve.

Here Falconer listened with the keenest attention. Ellen spoke of the great justice upon the conduct of Daniel

And again Falconer broke forth in passionate indignation:

"And this is the man—the demigod, who has the whole nation at his feet. Oh but a boy—but here I consecrate myself with all my faculties of mind and body to the vindication of my father; to the overthrow of this people's idol; and perhaps—perhaps to the remodeling of this imperfect law!"

He exclaimed and gesticulated like and perhaps—perhaps and gesticulated like and perhaps—perhaps to the remodeling of this imperfect law!"

His wife returned to Moriana on the rash, presumptous, vehement, passionate boy as he was yet, nevertheless, his boy as he was yet, nevertheless, his belignation and hatred were not self both for having given him scarlet fewer and being the cause of his mother;

His gentle mother was distressed-act

CURSE COMING TRUE.

that she imagined her poor boy could ever, even if he lived long enough, ac-complish any of the Quixotic vengeance threatened upon the world-renowned statesman; but she was alarmed for her son's immediate interests; she feared that Falconer would spurn all the offers of Daniel Hunter to assist and advance Kaspar Hauser's Ghost and the Baden Grand Dukes.

of Daniel Hunter to assist and advance him. She dared not now even mention Mr. Hunter's wish to place her boy at college—she only ventured to suggest that in refusing to grant a reprieve to O'Leary, Daniel Eunter had acted from a high sense of duty—and that since their bereavement he had been very kind to the family—a suggestion that was met by the excited youth with such a torrent—such a storm of impetuous, im-Grand Duke Frederick is dead and his Stand Duke Frederick is dead and als son has succeeded to the throne of Baden. The new Grand Duke is now 50 and is not robust; in fact, 20 years ago he was reported to be dying of tuberculosis. The Grand Duchess is 44, and they are childless. On the death of the present occupant the throne will reven torrent—such a storm of impetuous, im-passioned denunciation and invective, as terrified the weak mother into silence. present occupant the throne will revalto his cousin, Prince Maximilian, of another line of the ancient house of Baden. In striding distractedly about the floor Falconer's eyes fell upon the packet of books given him that afternoon by Mr. This leads the superstitious among his subjects to wonder if the spirit of Kaspar Hauser is completing its revenge, for there is a belief current in the Grand he seized the parcel exclaiming:
"To degrade me by an obligation like
this. To degrade me. Shall I throw them Duchy that the ghost of the "mysterious-ly persecuted child of Europe" has ap-peared in the royal bedchamber of the castle at Carlsruhe at every accession of a new Grand Duke with the warning into the fire, or send them back to him." He held them poised in his hand a few moments and then cast them upon the table, saying, "I will send them back to him." And then, exhausted by the ve-hemence and impetuosity of his passion, that the line that supplanted the heirs of Stephanie should come to an end in

the third generation. Kaspar Hauser is a name not spoken in Baden, and no books are published here about him. "Who is Kaspar Hauser?" asked the

Who is Aspar Hasser' asset the American at the pension table.

"Gottes Liebe!" cried the loyal mistress at the head of the table, dropping the dish she was passing, "Shut the wisdow, that the police may not hear." Further inquiry led the American to

e bookstore.
"If we displayed a book on Kaspar Hauser," said the bookseller, "our stock would be confiscated and our shop prob-ably closed before night. As a matter of advice I would say restrain your curiosity, for men who have asked that question have been escorted to Basel or be yond the border of the German Empire. The stone over the grave of this mys-

terious person bears this inscription: His jacte Gasparus Hauser aenigma suis temporis, ignota nativitas, occulta mors. MDCCCXXXIII.

But so often has some unknown hand nscribed beneath the name "The real Duke of Baden," that the space is almost rubbed away from the constant erasures. The story of Kaspar Hauser has dog-ged the house of Baden for two genera-tions. With little tangible evidence to connect the two the story has neverthe less clung tenaciously, and even now it requires but a breath to set all tongues wagging with the tale of the changeling. If the story is true, the present Grand Duke, as well as his father and grandfather, owe their throne to the fact that

the rightful heir, the last male surviv

of his line, was first kidnapped and then murdered. The story begins with old Grand Duke Charles Frederick, who died in 1811 and was twice married, his son by the first union, Prince Charles, being the heir apparent. After the death of his wife he married, morganatically, Mile. Geyer, on whom he conferred the title of Countess Hochberg. She bore him several sons.

Prince Charles shortly before he succeeded to the title of Grand Duke mar ried Stephanie Beauharnais, niece of Em-

press Josephine of France. They had five children, two boys and three girls. One of the boys died of convulsions when less than a year old. It is the fate of the other, the little Prince Alexander, who, it was officially announced.

uncle of Charles, who could readily be induced to raise the boys to the rank of princes of the blood and so make them heirs to the throne. Therefore when the two sons of Stephanie died in their infancy it was only natural that gossip should tax the morganatic wife with the responsibility for their death or dis-

appearance.
One of the chief conspirators with the Countess Hochberg was Major Hennen-hoffer, the story of whose participation in the affair was first published by Seiler about 1840. Seiler pretended to have obtained all his information while in the service of Major Hennenhoffer. Although Hennenhoffer was admittedly an adven-turer, yet the accuracy of many of his statements was attested by the zeal with which the Baden Government attempted to suppress the story—procuring all the pamphlets that were put on sale and destroying them, putting every obstacle in the way of any attempt to investi-gate the story, and later, at the time of Hennenhoffer's death, seizing all his let-

ters and memoirs.
According to I Hennenhoffer's statement he himself admitted the Countess Hochberg to the royal nursery where the baby Alexander was lying. She was draped in white to conceal her figure and wore a white mask. The maids and nurses had all been sent away by pre-vious arrangement, and while they were out of the room she took the royal baby from the cradle and put in its place the sickly, illegitimate child of a peasant

girl, the substituted child having been first poisoned to ensure speedy death. Hennenhoffer waited outside the nursery for the Countess' return and when she came took from her the young prince. He placed him first in charge f a nurse in a neighboring castle and then later removed him to Falkenhaus near Anspach in Bavaria. The child was kept there in close confinement until he

appeared to the world at Nuremberg as

appeared to the world at Nuremberg as Kaspar Hauser.
Recent investigations appear to have supported this story. Alexander Von Artis published a few years ago at Zurich a pamphlet containing two documents, the genuineness of which has never been disproved.
One of these is an autograph letter written June 5, 1828, a week after Kaspar. Hauser appeared in Nuremberg, by the Grand Duke Louis, uncle of Charles, and the man who profited by the ab-

the Grand Duke Louis, uncle of Charles, and the man who profited by the abduction. This note was addressed 'I'o My Government' and read as follows:
"In Nuremberg last month everything gone wrong. Take measures that the peace of my Grand Duchy be not disturbed by this event."

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turbed by this event."

Supplementing this was the deathbed statement of Von Berstett, who was a member of the Cabinet of Baden in 1828,

member of the Cabinet of Baden in 1828, and who received the note. Von Berstett's statement is addressed to a Prince, who is not named, and is in these words:

"It was not until after Louis' and state in 1818 that I gradually discovered

sion in 1818 that I gradually discovered what I would never have known. The what I would never have known. letter which I give into your charge received by me just after midnight Ju

5, 1828.
"I immediately sent in my resignation, but it was not accepted. The official reports concerning the Prince were of such a nature as made it evident that he could not be put in possession of his rights. He was described as a person crippled and ruined in mind and body.

"Therefore, considering the welfare of Therefore, considering the whate of the State as of more importance than the interests of a dynasty. I held my peace. Major Hennenhoffer, whom I consider my evil genius, knows more about this matter than I do." More about this matter than 1 do.

Another significant act of the ruling house was the publication in 1875 of what was considered a royal edict upon the matter. This was the court record relating to the baptism, death and post-mortem examination of the young Prince, alleged to have been abducted Just how worthless this refutation was appears when it is considered that the Hennenhoffer story provides for the death of an infant. How any record of baptism, death and autopsy could prove the identity of a baby with the one born to the Duchess Stephanie a few days before is not approximately an experience of the contract of the stephanic and the stephanic fore is not apparent.

BADLY RUN DOWN.

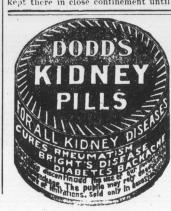
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Came to the Rescue After Doctor's Treatmet Failed.

The life of any constant traveller is always a hard one, but those whose work compel them to tak long tire-some drives over rough roads, exposed to all conditions of weather, are in constant danger of losing their health. The extrame heat of summer or the piercing winds of winter, sap their strength, the kidneys become diseased or rheumatism sets in. What is needed to withstand this hardship is rich red blood—the pure blood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills alone can make. These pills are the travellers' never-failing friend. Concerning them, Mr. George Dalpe, of St. Eloi, Que., says: "I am a grain dealer, and am obliged to make frequent trips, sometimes very tiring. I returned home from one of these trips last summer very much fatigued. I was overheated and tried to cool and rest myself by lounging on the verandah till late at night. I caught cold and the next day I did alone can make. These pills are the caught cold and the next day I did ache, pains in my stomach and was very weak. I went to see a doctor very weak. I went to see a doctor but he said I would be all right in a day or so, so I started on another trip. I had not gone far before I felt very ill and had to return home and go to bed. I had chills, headache, pains in my stomach and kid-The doctor came to see me and he said I was overworked. and he said I was overworked. He treated me for several months, but instead of improving I continually grew worse. I wasted away almost to a skeleton and really thought I was going to die. One day my wife returned from the village with a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She urged me to take them. ged me to take them, as she said they had been very highly recommended to her. I did so, and by the time I had taken four boxes I felt enough benefit to decide me to continue them, and I took about a dozen boxes. They fully cured me, and to-day I am able to go about my work without feeling fatigued."

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married on July 24. Five weeks ago he was attacked by scarlet fever, and was removed to Ormside Fever Hospital. When he was taken to the hospital his wife went to stay with her father, Pro-fessor Klein, at Twickenham, and his mother went to Morland, where she died

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and other relatives at Fairfield.

Mrs. A. E. Moulton and daughter, Jaqueline, are spending the winter in

Lost, on Sunday evening, on either Reid or Church streets, a nickel watch Finder will please leave it at the Reporter office.

Miss Dixon has completed the term of her classes in voice culture in Athens and will not return untill after the

Rev Mr Meredith will conduct morning and evening service in the Methodist church on Sunday next. The offer ing will be in aid of the widows' and orphans' fund of the church.

The Reporter Hunt, of which Mr B. Loverin of Attens and B. W. Loverin of Greenbush are members, neturned from the wilds of Magnetawan last Saturday. They killed thirteen deer but were unfortunate in losing three of their best dogs.

Last Thursday evening the members of Plum Hollow and Athens Baptist street. Churches met here to welcome their new pastor and his wife. A profitable enjoyable social evening was of Mrs C. P. Bishop.

The great sale of clothing being con ducted at the Globe Clothing House Brockville, has attracted customers from all parts of Breckyille district, and the large staff of clerks are kept busy

in serving their needs. A vote for the repeal of local option will take place in the village of Cardinal in January. The fact that liquor could be ordered and obtained from Prescott, through the stage driver, nullified to a considerable extent the prohibitory enactment.

The recent enlargements of "Brockville's Greatest Store" has not given the firm all the room they require, and progress and will be continued until the end of the month. The low prices asked, even for staple goods, are a pleasant surprise to customers.

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All who heard the Rev Boshart recently in the Methodist church where he gave two most interesting sermons, will be glad to learn that we are to have the privilege of listening to him novel has been installed in the way of to give his popular and instructive are revised, and the dances are all talk on China. This will be illustrated new. The chorus is said to be one of fronts, all silk lined, only\$5.00 by lime light views of the Flowery the strongest singing aggregations on in the Methodist church on Thursday evening, Nov. 21st, at eight o'clock

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> -Fresh Oysters, Fruit, Confectionery, at Miss Addison's Miss Nellie Earl visited friends in

Brockville last week. Mrs Charles Yates of Syracuse is visiting friends in Athens and vicinity. The Jacob-Smith hunting party

returned last week, bringing ho plentiful supply of venison Miss Lena Fairbain is here from Giant Triplets "Currency," "Bobs," and "Stag" Chewing Tobaccos, in big

plugs. Quality always the same. Miss Winnifred Purvis returned last week after spending two months very

pleasantly with friends in Winnipeg. Mrs R. Cummer of Parry Sound is visiting her daughter, Miss E. M.

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Miss Anna Stevens of Phillipsville is this week the guest of Mrs F. A. Judson.

The Misses Birdie and Gladys Gainord have been invited to play in one of the Brockville churches

North Augusta is having a hot time over the selection of a site for the nev Mr M.B.Holmes, reeve of Athens

this week attending the Counties Council in session at Brockville. Mr Wesley D. Stevens will teach

school near Ottawa next year and Miss Mabel Derbyshire will teach at Harlem. Mrs Alex Broad has been very ill for several days at her home, Wiltse

Mrs G. W. Beach went to Toron'o this week where she will be the guest

Mr Wyse, formerly of the Merchants Bank here, has been visiting Athens friends for the past few days.

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Mrs Trickey returned home las week from Watertown N. Y. where she had been visiting her son Cyrus Mr and Mrs J. C. Stuart returned to their home at Dalmeny on Monday, after a pleasant visit at the home of Mrs Levi Stevens, Mill street.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Wing left Athens this week for Boston where they will remain during the winter, guests of Mr and Mrs George Taylor.

Mrs M. Hunt, a former resident of Lyn and Athens, mother of Mrs Charles Wilson of this place, died at her home in Iowa last week and the remains were brought here for interment, arriving on Monday. The funeral service was conducted in the Methodist church on Tuesday after. oon by the pastor,

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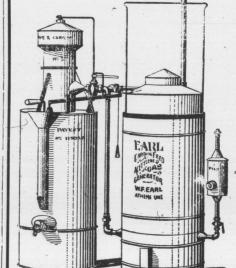
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