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Brockville's Greatest Store

Buy to Save at the January Sale

The more you spend the more you save. While the sale lasts there is a discount on anything you want. Now is the time to buy your spring supplies of Sheeting. Dress Goods, or anything you will need. You might as well save a few dollars now while you can.

Another Lot of Bargains

	STOCKINGS—Children's heavy bright black worsted wool hose, sizes 6 to 91, regular price 35c a pair, sale price	25c
	LADIES' DRAWERS—Elastic ribbed, medium weight, union goods, all sizes, regular price 50c pair, sale price	35c
	WRAPPERETTES—Three pieces, two dark and one light patterns, regular price 10c yard, sale price	7½c
	TOILET SOAP—Glycerine or white castile, twin bars, regular price, 5c each, sale price	4c
	ROLLER SHADES—Just a few left, cloth shades, mounted on spring rollers, regular price 30c each, sale price	19c
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,	BELT BUCKLES-Oxodized or bronze, also silver, regular price 25c each choice for sale price	15c
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We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods:—Paints. Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope, Gall sizes), Builders Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools. Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Tron Pipeing (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c., Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns Goaded and unloaded, Shot and Powder, &c., &c. Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

₩m. Karley, Main St., Athens.

Here's an Advantage

On any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order not been of long duration but the for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening that our sorrow and that of those who receipts last year were about \$300 less

DELTA FAIR MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of Delta Fair, held on Wednesday, 20th, was perhaps the most satisfactory ever held by the s ciety.

The majority of the present board were on the board in 1891, when, after held in the case of the present board.

building the new hall and making other extensive improvements, the society was in debt about \$1375.00. Since then new cattle sheds, sheep, swiffe and poultry buildings have been erected, and now, with the finest buildings of any society in Eastern Ontario the Society has not one cent of debt, but instead a clean cash bulance of \$312.60. The board of directors have every

eason to teel proud.

The election of officers for 1904 re

Pre-ident—George Morris, Delta. 1st Vice—W. M. Bass. Newboro. 2nd Vice-Hill Howard, Delta

Directors-H. E Eyre, Chantry ohn Bowser, Delta; Arch Steve Phillipsville; R. J. Davison, Forfar; R. J. Green, Oak Leaf; Omer Brown, Delta; Alfred Willows, Phillipsville; Geo R. Leggett, Newboro; Stanley Gile, Harlem.

Secretary—L. N. Phelps. Treasurer—W. A. Bell. Audicors-Alex. Stevens and J W

At a meeting of the old board a reso lution of condolence was passed on the death of Alexander Acheson, one of the ldest members of the board, as fol-

Moved by Omer Brown, seconded by Wm. Bass, and unanimously carried, that the following resolution be incorporated into the minutes of this meet ing, a copy sent ro the local press and a copy sent to Mrs. Acheson: "That, spend a half hour of leisuie than in the whereas it has pleased Almighty. God in his supreme wisdom to remove from The showroom and salesroom are neat in his supreme wisdom to remove from our midst our colleague, Alexander Acheson, one of our oldest and most experienced officers, we desire, at this our first meeting since his demise, to express our appreciation of his constant untiring labor for the benefit of our society and our loneliness at his absence to-day. We acknowledge that the present progregous condition of our good of the last mentioned in a absence to-day. We acknowledge that the present prosperous condition of our fair, whether considered as to its popularity as a place of enjoyment, its powers as an educative factor, or the excellent condition of our buildings and finances, is due in no small degree to his abilty, his industry and his enthusiasm. While we know the tutility of words to assuage grief or console sorrow such as hers, we herewith tender our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Acheson in this the time of her affliction, and we assure her that we never can forget the genial smile, the glad eye, and the kindly voice with which her late hus.

Sheet music of all kinds may be ob-

band always greeted us."
A. E. Eyre, President L. N. PHELPS, Secretary

A KIND FAREWELL

On severing her connection with the teaching staff of Westport public school Miss Cora Wiltse of Athens received from her pupils a present of a beautiful American cup, accompanied by the following address :-

Dear Teacher,-It was with deep regret that we heard of your intention to sever your connection with the Westport public school. We feel assured that, through the constancy and evenness of your temperament, you have gained a tender regard in the minds of all the pupils of our school. But more especially have you tain that in his new quarters in the endeared yourself with those who have Donaldson Block he will achieve still come personally in contact with you as greater success. teacher. Your sojourn with us has

time to time would only have been deepened and broadened as time went by. We have always recognized in

you a sincere, painstaking and faithful teacher but also strong individual characteristics which we have all admired and been constrained to follow, so that your silent influence has worked for

our advancement.

Now, dear Teacher, in bidding you bon voyage through life to-day, we feel that our clumsy words are very inade quate to express what we would wish to say, so we kindly beg of you to accept this little token of esteem as a slight evidence of the place you hold in the hearts of your class of nineteenthree.

In leaving us, dear Teacher, though we have caused you many anxious thoughts, we hope you will remember Westport, Westport public school, and especially these, the members of your class, and while we are assured that in your new field of labor, of whatever nature it might be, you will quite likely form ties that will be far more binding than those we sever to day, still we hope that occasional reminis-cences will float in on your memory of

bygone days spent here.

We wish you a happy New Year and may one happy year give place to a happier until you approach the snows of life when you shall join hands with the year host that, in unbounded felicity, forever shout "Happy New

Signed in behalf of the class of '03. DOBOTHY ARNOLD.

THE I. C. M. S.

There is no more pleasant and inviting place in which a lover of music can spend a half hour of leisure than in the Island City Music Store, Brockville.

Sheet music of all kinds may be obtained there. The McKinley edition and Teacher's edition of 10c music are

naving a large sale. Then, his display of sewing machines is well worth seeing. The White, Standard, Raymond and Domestic are all included in his stock, and a practical demonstration of their capabilities will be given to any person intereste

Postively, every person contemplat-ing the purchase of either a piano, or-gan or sewing machine should call and personally inspect these high-grade in struments. An instrument or machine is not, as a rule, bought more than once or twice in a life time, and prudent people should readily avail them-relves of this means of making a care-

Mr. Riches has well earned the large trade he has built up and it seems cer

would have come under your care from than the year before

This is the Season

Stoves, Ranges, Heaters and Furnaces

You will find Comfort, Convenience, Heat, Happiness, Ease and Economy in the goods we sell. A poor stove is dear at any price, so we carry only articles of standard quality. From the low-priced heaters to the best steel ranges and furnaces in the market you get full value for every dollar you invest with us. It you contemplate buying a stove or range, call and get quotations.

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It will pay you to inspect our stock before purchasing elsewhere and we guarantee a perfect fit,

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ness and horse collars. attention given to this line. We make any harness to order you

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REXALL HOUSE DYES

PURNITURE

Special Reductions to Clear

may suggest at a close figure.

CHAS. R. RUDD & Co.

Between

Seasons

The holiday trade is over, and for the large patronage extended to ur we return thanks.

January and February are dull months in nearly all lines of trade, and so we are prepared to make chasing here just now both pleasant and profitable. It will pay you during these two months to inspect and learn the price of any article you may contemplate

T. G. Stevens

UNDERTAKING

JANUARY

This is January and the big rush is over We have time now to breathe and look around, and we see that we have some broken lots. Naturally every store has broken lots. This store has more, because we carry more stock than most stores, and we do a larger business than any other clothier in town. Therefore we are bound to clear out all broken lots before stock taking. Cut prices on

Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Suits, Reefers, Underwear, Gloves, Caps, Etc.

THE PROOF-Seeing is believing! Therefore, the only thing to do is to come and see, and if we cannot save you money on your purchases, say "Good day" and walk out. That'sthe talkthat talks-you know that we do as we advertise.

Globe Clothing House

King Street, Prockville

Battle of Drumclog, which was to be fought on the morrow. Ralph and Mary had quietly said farewell, with feelings almost too deep for words, when they found the other pair loudly making their adieux, whilst Jean told Andrew that he must return the following night with news of his mas-ter, or she would never speak to him

A'richt, Jean," cried the soldier. "If I'm leevin' mysel', I'll be here the morn, an" if I'm deld, I'll send some-body to tell ye if Captain Earnshaw,

"Thanks, Hastle," cried Mary, over-hearing his speech; "you will make me your debtor for life if to-morrow you bring me news of your master."
On the following afternoon, as the girls were nervously listening to the sounds of battle on the other side o the hill, Mary's quick ear caught the sound of footsteps, and they rushed out in time to see a horserushed out in time to see a horseman riding towards them, who tottered in his saddle and fell to the
ground. Mary ran to his assistance, followed by Jean, who cried,
"He's an enemy; dinna gang near
him."

"Friend or foe, he is in need," said
bor mistress, as she raised his head
bor mistress, as she raised his head

her mistress, as she raised his head and endeavored to restore him to consciousness. Together they then carried him to the bed they had pre-pared for their own wanderers, and pared for their own wanderers, and ministered to his wants with food and wine. When his wound was bound up and his faintness overcome, the young officer tool them how their friends were victorious, whilst he and his army were fugitives up and down the land.

tives up and down the land.

"And but for your timely aid," he added, "I would now be lying dead on the hills, for my wound was sufficient to cause my death had it not been skilfully treated."

Though Mary hardly agreed with his sentiments as to the seriousness

of his injuries, still it was pleasen

to be thus rewarded for a kindly some hours later, she and Jean, thinking they ought to be able to see someone on their own side who had come from the field of battle, walked a little way towards the walked a fittle way towards the road. On their return they found that Hastle had entered unperceived in their absence, and that their gatient had risen, saddled his

"How did you leave Captain Earn-shaw?" were Jean's first words to

"Captain Earnshaw had received a slight scratch," he replied, "and was unable to get off duty, but will be with you on the morrow. The Covenanters have won the battle, and the English are fleeing far and

Thus re-assured, Mary retired to meditate on the mercy which had preserved her lover's life, and on the ingratitude of the young Eng-lishman, who had made use of her without even as much as thanking her for her trouble. Having told Jean to give Andrew the stranger's bed if he could take a few hours' rest, she sought her couch, there to dream of her absent lover.

Of Earnshaw's welcome return on

the following day there is no need to speak, nor of the three weeks which passed in comparative quiet. Often Ralph and Mary spoke with sorrow of the disputes which divided reach sorrow of the disputes which divided the Covenanting officers, of the petty jealousies and disagreements which alone prevented their marching on to Glasgow and victory; but they were young and full of hope and trust in God, and not unduly cast down because of these troubles. At last there came a day when Earnshaw and Hastie must come to Loudon Hill no more, for the Covenanters had been surprised whilst carelessly voting in Hamilton, and a great battle must be fought. Mary could stand the suspense no long-er, and determined to follow. her lover, whilst Jean remained, ready lover, whilst Jean remained, ready to supply the young men's wants should they seek shelter at the cottage. It was a long tramp to where the army lay, 16 miles from Mary's home. On the night of the 23rd of June she slept at Elantyre, and was awakened on the following morning by the noise of battle. To reach the rear of the Scottish army chi the rear of the Scottish army s impossible, cumbered as it was all camp followers and the scum the earth, who had collected to what they could pick up. he determined to try the other a whore the Eralish had present the way from Boston?"

"Yes, I'll give you a meal of victuals if you'll stovel off these sidewalks."

"Would you not prefer, madam, to have me shovel off the saw,"".

"Por Tellow! Have you tramped all the way from Boston?" was impossible, cumbered as it was with camp followers and the senn side, where the English had passed,

MARY RAE'S WEIL.

A Scotch Legend.

Within a mile of Bothwell Church, by an old thorn-tree, there is, (or rather was, until the coalpits drew its limpid waters into their voracious jaws), a well, called "Mary Rae's Well," of which the following legend is told;

Mary Rae was of gentle birth, the daughter of an officer in the Scotties and a sherself. "Where is Captain Earnhy, who lost his life at an early date in the struggle which ended at Bothwell Bridge. On her father's death Mary continued to live in her father's cottage, near Loudon Hill, her only companion Jean Black, her fathful servant and friend, She, as well as her mistress, was engaged to be married to one of the men fighting for the freedom of the Scottish Church, and the community of interest made the girls more like sisters than mistress and maid.

About three weeks before the Battle of Bothwell Bridge the two young men, Ralph Earnshaw, the gallant young captain, and Andrew Hastie, his faithful servant, came to the cottage on the muirs to say farewell to their sweethearts before the decisive Battle of Drumelog, which was to be fought on the morrow. Ralph and Mary had quietly said farewell, with feelings almost too deep for words, when they found the other pair loudy madige the two words, when they found the other pair loudy madige the which could only madige the words, which he knew, a portrait of Mary, and several trilles which could only madige their adjent, whilst Jean the words of the dead man a Bible, when they found the other pair loudy madige their adjent, whilst Jean to the song the friend, she, are the field, where she soon encountered field, where she soon encountered field, where she soon encountered as herself. "Where is Captain, and the song the field, where she soon encountered field, where she soon en pockers of the dead man a blive, which he knew is portrait of Mary, and several trifles which could only belong to Earnshaw. "And is it thus I find you, my love!" exclaimed the distracted girl, as she threw herself

distracted girl, as she threw herself on her lover's breast. "But no, it is not yet time to weep! Come, Hastie, can nothing be done?"

They felt the iman's heart. It had ceased to beat and his hands already were cold and numb, whilst his appearance was such that Mary could scarcely wish for his life. For a minute she feolad at his hands, and thought that surgest they were large. a minute she fooked at his hands, and thought that surely they were larger and whiter than Earnshaw's. But then she thought of the Bible and the portrait, and felt certain it could only be the body of her dear one. With some difficulty Hastle obtined a spinde from a nelghboring cottage, and they buried the body under the thorn tree near the well to which our heroine gave her name.

provisions still lay and gave him from her frugal store. They then re-turned to Blantyre for the night, where the kindly landlady gave shel-ter to them both. Next day they re-turned to Landen Hill turned to London Hill.

turned to London Hill.

Jean Black's joy at the return of her mistress and her lover could not be dampened even by the sad news they brought. "I dinna believe it," she asserted stoutly, "for there is a letter waiting for ye in his ain hand o' write, an' deid men tell nae tales, daur less write letters."

"A voice from the dead," said Mary.

"It has been delayed."

"Read it first, mem," was the answer; and her mistress could do

swer; and her mistross could do caught but obey.

Jean's surmise was correct. Ralph Earnshaw was indeed alive, and in the kindly hands of the English officer whose life Mary had saved a week before. He had been stripped of his uniform by a thief, who had afterwards been killed and trampled upon before he had taken the contact. terwards been killed and trampied upon before he had taken the contents from his pockets. Half naked, Earnshaw was taken prisoner by Mary's friend, who recognized him from a portrait on Mary's wall. He had fed him and cared for him, and would soon restore him to his promised wife.

A few weeks later there was a

kover, "and how gaed the bat-lover, "and how gaed the bat-double marriage in Strathaven church at which an English officer was present. The bridegrooms were Ralph Earnshaw and Andrew Hastie. The brides no doubt the reader can guess -Glascow Herald

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria,

Latest Rus o-Jap News.

War (reace) is inevitable.
The Russians (Japanese) will surely

China can be depended upon to be neutral (take part). The powers will (not) intervene.

Japan (Fussia) has the larger fleet.

Russia (Japan) has the larger

The Mikado (Czar) has backed

The Czar is (not) completely in the ands of the war party.
The Japa (Russians) are about to

occupy Corea.

The yellow (Slav) peril menaces the peace of the world.

Take your choice, dear reader.

John Smith always alms to please.

What He Wanted.

"A tall bride is the best locking, don't you think?"
"Well," replied the titled Englishman, who had caught on to a little American slang, "so far as I am personally concerned I certainly am not locking for one who is short!" not looking for one who is short.

John's Opinion

John Dickenson, M. P. P., South Wentworth: "There is no doubt about it that the best place to see the opening of the Leg 12, ure 1: from aloft. The members do not get half as good a view as the newspaper

> Far From Home, Chicago Tribune.

side, where the English nad passed, unencumbered by baggage or followers. Finding a kindly fisherman, who rowed her across the Clyde, she kept to the outskirts of the village of Both well till she reached a rising ground near the church, Pert; for it was nearly midnight.

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM

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	TITE TENTE	
Members.	Year.	Surplus.
18,233	1839	\$204,025,00
20,917	1906	208,629,00
22,574	1901	238,880,00
28,829	1902	864.012 0
	1903	

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Apply to the Recorder in your own town or W. F. Montagne, Grand Secorder, Hamilton, Ont. or W. F. Campbell, Grand Organizer, Hamilton, Ont.

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40 doses 10 cents.

He Got the Neck for His Wit.

"Will you carve, Mr. Cleaver?" ask-ed the landlady, as she set the tur-key on the boarding-house table. "No, thank you," replied the face-tious boarder: "let Mr. Hacket. He's stone-cutter.

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How to Avoid Having Chilblains.

"Nearly all the women who come to me every winter to be treated for chilblains," said a chirpodist, "attribute the trouble to misfit boots. As a matter of fact boots have little to do with chilblains. It all depends on the condition of the blood and the sudden change that women make from hot to cold rooms or frem indoors to the street with their thin kid shoes. A woman who has five or ten minuts to stay in a room will stand over the heater er get nearer the fire. Her first thought is to keep her feet warm. When she goes out she may walk directly lato snow and ice.

"It she would step in the vestibule a minute or two te put on her gioves or to chat with some aequaintance, as most men do, she How to Avoid Having Chilblains.

quaintance, as most men do, she probably would not have chilblains. It takes only a minute or so to prepare the feet in this way for the It takes only a minute or set of prepare the feet in this way for the change in temperature without plunging directly from one extreme to the other. Mem in business tell women this, but they don't listen

The harder you cough, the worse the cough gets.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

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Observations. Opinions are good things to keep

The vainer we are the more do we object to the peacock's traits. Some people would be improved if they had the holiday heart all The worse one looks the more one

bright has worn off in so many



The Old Reliable Remedy

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MR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ume. I use from twelve to fitteen bettler a week and find it an excellent remedy for Spawins. Sweeney, Galle and all Cuts and Swellings. I have two hundred head of herses is my care. I enclose a stamp for your "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." Yours very truly, H. W. LAIRD.

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How Shall I Educate My Boy?

President Charles F. Thwing, of Western Reserve University, writing in the current Harper's Weekly, offers some sensible and interesting advice to parents concerning the education of boys. He would insist, first, on the advantage of the school as opposed to private tutoring. "I would educate my boy with boys, although not entirely by boys. Boys, do, however, educate boys; but a boy who is trained alone is liable to fail in adjusting himself to his membership in humanity." Neither does he believe in education abroad—"I should be glad to have him get all that is best from the private school in Lussane or Geneva, but not for one instant would I have his ideals formed by the Freech master, or his methods by the German, A primary must in odd by the Freech master, or his methods by the German, A primary must in odd by the Freech master, or his methods by the German, A primary must in odd by the Freech master, or his methods by the German, A primary must in the form of Frank J. Cheney.

Eaal

The form in which this sessly was delivered did not prevent it from a discriminating hearing and a mercicless discussion. For an hour or insore the air seemed to be full of ribbons, flounces and flowers. No tote was taken, but when the smoke of battle was over Mrs. Colby's position seemed in the main to be sustained.

**TATE OF CHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1856.*

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STATE OF CHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 2856.*

**CALERSON, State and severy case of CATARRH CURE.*

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

EAL

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. ed by the French master, or his methods by the German. A primary note in his character should be the American. • • • He is, as a human boy, to be trained up for service in this great, interesting, new life of our New World."

BABES KILLED BY IGNORANCE

Matters of Maternity.

Matters of Maternity.

The French, and the Parisians in particular, are becoming alive to the urgent necessity of arresting the destruction of infant life. A hundred and fifty thousand of the infants of the age of twelve months or under die every year in France—a high proportion in a population of about 38,000.000. The statisticians, including the chiefs of the medical profession, hold that the lives of at least 100,000 of these infants can be saved. Myriads chiefs of the medical profession, hold that the lives of at least 100,000 of these infants can be saved. Myriads of babies die because their mothers—belonging principally to the working classes—do not know how to take care of them, or because poverty prevents them from taking sufficient rest before and after birth. As a remedy for this last evil the Senate has just given its approval to a proposal problibiting the employment of laboring women during the two weeks preceding and the four weeks following the birth. The prefect of the Seine has just inaugurated in every one of the 20 arrondissements of Paris a permanent system of conferences in maternity for the instruction of women of the working classes, or of any others in need of enlightenment. These conferences are to be held at the headquarters of every municipal division of the capital. They will be presided over by the local Mayors and by the leading scientific men of Paris. entific men of Paris.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. How Cupid Figures Time.

He-Good heavens dear! The clock just struck 1, and I promised your mother I'd go at 12.

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Yours truly,
ALFRED ROCHAY,
Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and Roxton Fond, July 4, 1901.

Jack Frost More Appropriate. Torente Telegram.

might be hard for Canadians to keep warm these days if they could not let their blood boil with indig-nation at the injustice of Kipling's

Hard to Satisfy.

First Farmer-Blessed If I think the agricultural department is any good at all. Second Farmer-What's the trou-

First Farmer—Well, I wrote to 'em to find out how high wheat was going up to, and I couldn't get no settle for the set of the settle for the satisfaction at all.

WESTBOUND IN A TOURIST

Any one contemplating a trip to hicago, any point in the West, Cai-fornia or the Pacific Coast, are of-The worse one looks the more one hates mirrors.
How comfortable it is to be rich enough to brag about your poverty.
A refined woman seems to think barbaric modes emphasize her refinement.
Authorities leave us bewildered as to what we are, contending between what we think, what we read and what we eat.
Life, as Omar says, may be a spangle of existence. It's too bad the bright has worn off in so many erea exceptional inducements and

SOME SMART MAXIMS.

A brunette may wear a brilliant black with a satia sheen, but it must be garnished and trimmed for the very lean. An intermixture of white with dark violet, crimson, lilac or blue adds additional charms to a blonde and a ruddy hue. Blue, male yellow, azure, lilac and black trimmed with pink are all colors from which the bonde need not shrink. Gray, drab, fawn or stone-colors she must combine with pink, blue on crimson, if she would refine her com plexion. The color in headdress and drapery should harmonize. We must study our complexion, and also

our size. Maxims contained in the clever paper were; "The pale must wear reds and pinks, while the other wears "For years we shudd combining blue and green, yet in nature it was very often seen. The blue of a flower and the green leaves tone perfectly together. 4 So now you often see a green hat with buo flowers or feathers." "The old markings and charming colors on the wings of the butterfly have taught

dressmakers the combinations of colors on which to roly."

The form in which this essay was delivered did not prevent it from a

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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What the Kaiser Can Do.

He can talk fluently in six languages. He has written a play and conducted its rehearsal. No man lives a busier life than he, but on the discoery of the Roentgen Rays he telegraphed for Prof. Roentgen and talked with him for heurs. He has written a public prayer and conducted a choir. He can cook his own dinner, can play chess, paint pletures, or draw caricatures. He has learned engineering, and studied electricity. Though he can only use one arm he can shoot game for hours at the rate of two a minute. He has over a hundred titles, and is an admiral in three of the biggest navies. In 25 years he has shot 23,000 head of game. He changes his dress a dozen times a day, has a dozen valets, and his wardrobe is worth £100,000. What the Kalser Can Do

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Sea Pewder is a boon to any home. It disinets and cleans at the same time.

Crossing the Bar. Crossing the Bar.

A cerrespondent of Notes and Queries, says the singing of "Crossing the Bar" at Lord Tennyson's funeral set the fashion of singing the words at burlals not confined to Westminster Abboy; and not long after the Laureate's death a wish that the "hymn" should be chanted at his own obsequies. The wish was carried out, and an account of the preceedings, with Tennyson's stangas, duly appeared in the local paper; but the effect was marred by the printing of the lines as follows:

I hope to meet my Pilate face to (When I shall cross the bar.

CLAP ON A PLASTER and it will be all right as sommon expression and a true one if it appears to be "the D. & L." Menthol Plas-er, for no other remedy is so sure and effective days against muscular pains, rheumatism, etc.

A Very Busy Missourian.

Oscoola (Mo.) Deme We are liable to be very busy for the next few days, as we are pre-paring our second annual lecture, writing a book of essays, clearing thirty acres of bottem land and breaking a span of three-year-old mules, besides doing our chores. Therefore, we trust our kind readers will not expect very much from us till the rush is over.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

What They Missed. Belleville Intelligencer.

The Deering Harvester Company, in its Canadian branch, which is situated at Hamilton, is paying out \$8.000 a month in wages. We always told the Chairman of Industries that he should have put on his Tam O' Shanter and hustled to get that concern is Believille. A company with a monthly pay roll of \$50,000 is just what we need in our business. ISSUE NO.

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PERSONAL

COX, JOHN THOMAS, OF ST. MARI'S

Reggie's Conclusion

Smart Bet. "Ob, mamma," shouted little Reggie, as he ran to his mother in great
giee, "what do you think? I was
just over there where they're putglee, "what do you think? I was just ever there where they're putting up the circus, and they're filling the ring all full of breakfast feed,"

Like Tearing the Heart Strings— It is not within the conception of man to measure my great sufferings from heart issense. For years I endured almost constant cutting and tearing pains about my heart, and many a time would have wel-comed death. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has worked a veritable miracle."-Thos. Hicks, Perth, Ont .- 59.

Buffale Commercial.

Mrs. Uppisch—Air! Mrs. Subbubs. I— Mrs. Uppisch—Ah! Mrs. Subbubs. I—
er—believe my social duties of late
—have prevented me from calling
upen you as I should. However, I will
surely return your visit some day—
Mrs. Subbubs—That doesn't matter
much, but I do wish you would return
the groceries you borrowed from
time to time.

In Going to New York

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Be sure that your tickets read via Graud
Trank and Lehigi. Valley route of the "Black
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Agent, Yonge street, Toronto, Ont,

When Teel Was New.

This is from Besant's Survey of condon: "Tea in the seventeenth entury was offered as a curious century was offered as a curious foreign drink; it was prepared with care and drunk with some trepida-tion. Ladies often took brandy afterward as a corrective. A learned physician, Dr. Lister, wrote that 'tea and coffee were permitted by God's providence for lessening the number of mankind by shortening life as a kind of silent plague,'

The world's gold would form a pile forty-five feet high and twenty-five



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Each Pill Contains

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Accounted for.

"May," said Mrs. Urjohn," to her youngest, "you shock me with your rude behavior. You are a perfect rude behavior. You are a perfect tomboy. Why can't you be like your little flaymate, Lelia Green? She is gentle, soft-voiced, well behaved and always ladvilke." "Yes," said May, "but so's her mothFar From Slight.

Buffale Commercial.
"You should have heard the ridicu "Yog should have heard the ridicu-lons answer she made when I asked her if she knew you," said Miss Diggs.
"She doesn't know me very well," replied Miss Plumpton, who was sen-sitive about her weight.
"Yes, but the idea of calling you a slight acquaintance."

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And then began to lose her power. For hunger came and in she went To give her appetite content! She'd cleared the path up the door, The sidewalk and all else for shure! Maud Muller after dinner thought She'd view the work that she had

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Sold by all drugglins—T5c.

Take Hall's Falling Pins for Consulpation.

The paths she had made so plain!

A Popular Tree Worth \$1,500. The great value of timber, says the New York Sun, is shown in the case of a tree recently cut near Waynesville, N. C. This giant of the Allegheny Mountains was a curty poplar. so large that twelve horses were required to hanl away the butt cut, which was twelve feet long. The lowest limb was 80 feet from the ground. This single tree contained 25,000 feet of first-class lumber, most of ft useful as vescering, and its value was \$1,500. The single tree was worth more than the entire

DURABLE

LICH

Sixty-two Head Sold for \$20,-000 Yesterday.

For W. D. Flatt's Imp Victor of Dalmeny \$950 Was Paid.

Auction Sale of Fancy Cattle at Stock Yards Pavilion.

A Hamilton despatch says that nearly \$20,000 was realized at the combination sale of shorthorn cattle held at the Stock Yards Pavilion yesterday. Sixty-two head were soldonly one animal was withdrawn—and officers, visited the Thibetan camp the average price received was \$332. The highest price paid was \$950 for W. D. Flatt's Victor of Dalmeny. Promineat saorthorn dealers were present from various parts of Canadia and the States, among them being:
H. F. Brown, Minucapolis; Frank Harding, Waukesha, Wis.; C. D. Beltanne, E. W. Et al. (1987) and the states, among them being: Harding, Waukesha, Wis.; C. D. Beltanne, E. W. Frank as a young man, now 28 years of age, with a line, intelligent companies. the average price received was \$332. Harding, Waukesha, Wis.; C. D. Bellows. Maryv.lle, Missouri; Senator Kelly, Olio; W. S. Robbins, Horace, Indiana; Hon. Jo.n Drygen and William Dryden, Robert Miller, Stouffv.lle; Art.ur Johnston, Greenwood; S. F. Johnston, Ashburn; E. G. Eckford, of Alberta, N. W. T., a son-in-law of Mr. wm. Hendrie. Both he and

Mr. Henore made purchases.

The auctioneers were capt. T. E. Robson, Herton; Thos. Ingram, Guelin; George Jackson, Port Perry, Ont. They did their work well, and Ont. They did their work well, and the sale was all over by 4.30 o'clock. The contributors to the sale, besides, Mr. Flatt, who managed it, were: H. Carg. H. & Son, Carg. H.; Robson, I.derton; J. M. Gardhöuse, Weston; Geo. Ames, Moffatt; Alin Bros., Oshawa. Following are the prices of the animals sold, and the mames and addresses of the purchasers:

Contributed by H. Cargill & Son, Carg. H., Ont.:

Amaranth C. II .- W. T. Wiley, Tara, August Flower VI.—F. C. Pardo, Cedar Springs, \$125. Caroline C.—T. E. Bowman, Berlin,

Clara C. II.—Arthur Johnston, Glanwood, \$225. Lady belmark-F. W. Harding, Waukesha, Wis., \$170. Lavender Drop-W. F. Wily, Tara,

Lovely Lass III.—T. J. Warnell, Liberty, Minn, \$205. Mayis—W. Douglas, Caledonia, Merry Girl VIII., imp.-T. L. Par-

do, Cedar Springs, \$330. Mina Vi., imp.-Wm. Hendrie, Hamilton, \$425. Mina VIII., A. Gardiner, Leadbury, \$200. Mina C.-Arthur Johnson, Glen-

wood, \$165. Sappho II., imp.—T. J. Warnell, Liberty, Minn., \$310. Clarified Prince—John D. Davidson, Ashburn, \$160. Cumberland Archer, imp.—A. Mc-Donald & Son, Omagh, \$230. Marengo's Victory—D. Galbraith,

Bowmanville, \$125. Star Chief, imp.-Alex. Gardiner, Leadbury, \$270.
The Patrict, imp.—R. Nicholson,
Hagersville, \$190.
Victorious Knight—J. E. Bowman, Rerlin. \$230. Contributed by Robert Miller,

Augusta Queen II Buchan Fancy IX .- F. W. Harding, Buchan Fancy IN.—F. W. Harding, Waukaska, Wis., \$150.
Duchess of Gloster CI.—Hon. J. Dryden, Brooklin, \$175.
Missic of Avondale III.—Ross & Murray, Rochello, \$315.
Scottish Primrose II., imp.—J. J. Hodglas, Hazeldene, \$300.
Contributed by Capt. T. E. Robson, Ilderton, Ont.:
Spring Grove Wanderer—F. W. Harvilne, Waukaska, Wis., \$155.

Lucretia, imp.-Wm. Hendrie, H:m-Lucretta, 'mr.—Wm. Hendrie, Haminon, \$470.
Missic CLIX., imp.—E. C. Ettill,
Colerich, \$800.
Contributed by Thomas Alin &
Bros., Oshawa, Ont.:
Quarantine King, imp.—D. McMillips, who was a widower, to wipe out his whole family.
The writing on the slate, parts of which had been rubbed out, was one of the two younger children's idea of what Hallenback said after hearing that, Ont.:
Constituted by George Amos, Mofiliat, Ont.:
Rosebud IX.—Wm. Hendrie, city, \$235.

ley, M Igrove, \$180.

Rolewood, LANNY. imp-Hon. E. brigo cut, entiting off the example of Early, Y low Spring, Ohio, \$925.

Sea Shel', imp.-Mrs. M. Marr, God erice, \$4.10.
Sea Weed, imp.—Thos. Bingham, Ryckman's Corners, \$500.
Vanda, imp.—W. H. Easterbrook, Freeman, \$00.
Byres Queen, inp.—H. F. Burin,

Byres Queen, imp.—H. F. Burin,
Minneapolis, \$375.
Carnegle, imp.—T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs, \$380

Diamond—T. Douglas, Strathroy,
\$365.
Magistrand, imp.—T. Bingham,
Ryckman's Corners, \$825.
Old Lancaster—C. Heintz & Son,
Fremont, Ohlo, \$600.
Proud Gift, imp.—J. T. Gibson,
Lenfield, \$375.
F ont Creek King—E. C. Eckford,
Alberta, \$170.
Victor of Dalmeny, imp.—E. G.
Stevenson, Detroit, Mich., \$950.

EXPEDITION CHECKED.

Col. Younghusband Meets Insol

Chumbi, Valley of Sikhin,, British India, Jan. 25 .- The general staff of the British expedition to Thibet, accompanied by a mountain battery, has returned to Chumbl. They report that Colonel Younghusband with

tenance—"by nature a man of superior courage and exellent qual-

ties."
The population of the capital is put at 70,000—Thibetans in the greatest number, then follow Kams, Chinesc, Nepalese, and Kashmiris. In the centre of the city is the great Temple of Euddha—a three storeyed struc-ture in Chinese style, a half mile in circumference, with four gilded roofs or pavilions above the great roof. Lights, fed with melted butter, burn before the image of Buddha, "and all the books, pictures, hangings, and vestments are covered with this but-ter." Adjoining it are storerooms, "where a great treasure of gold and precious stones are accumulated

recious stones are accumulated."

"Both men and women are enthusiastic traders in Thibet, and especially striking is the sight of Buddhist priests sciling divers merchandise at rondside stells, with the sleeves of their clerical robes rolled high up their arms." "Thibetans are extremely flithy in babits, and for this tremely filthy in habits, and for this reason they consider even the Chipreason they consider even the Chin-ese a very cleanly people." Over 6,000 are known to have died in the small-pox epedemic of 4200.

SYMPATHY FROM KING.

nds Message Expressing Regret a Clallam Disaster.

Ottawa, Jan. 25 .- His Excellency has caused the following message to be sent to the Lieutenant-Governor

of British Columbia; "Octawa, Jan. 12, 1904.—Am de to Your Honor the following telegram, beginning; His Majesty has heard with much regret of greations of life in shipping disaster in British Columbia, and desires you to British Common, and desires you to convey to bereaved relatives ex-pression of his own deep sympathy and that of Her Majesty the Queen. Lonson, Jan. 12th, 1904. S.gned) LYTTELTON. Message ends there. (Signed: MAJOR MAUDE." Sir Henri Joly replied as fol-lows:

'I have received Your Excellency's message conveying the regret of Their Maj sties, the King and Queen, at the sai loss of life in the wreck of the steamer Clalam and their deep of the steamer Cla lam and their deep sympathy for the bereaved relatives, and I hope Your Excellency will express to Their Majesties the feeling of sincere gratitule of the feeling of sincere gratitule.

A CHILD'S WRITING

Done by One of Three Killed by Father.

Contributed by Capt.

son, Iderton, Ont.:

Spring Grove Wanderer-F. W.
Harding, Waukaska, Wis., \$155.

Sittyton's Gloster XXI.—H. F.
Brown, Minneapolis, \$230.

Willage Beauty of Ilderton—Ross & Murray, Rochelle, Ill., \$335.

Warden Blossom—Jas. Douglas, Caledonia, \$375.

Contributed by J. M. Gardhouse, Weston, Ont.:

Aggie Grace Il., imp.—Thos. Brigham. Ryckman's Corners, \$450.

Lam. Ryckman's Corner Hudson, N. Y., Jan. 25.—A school shate with a child's writing on it was an interesting piece of evidence in the inquest just completed by Coroner Lisk, into the marder of the three Phillips children by their tethon. Incorporate Phillips of Hole

cused her father of criminal assault upon herself, she confided in And-rew Hallenback, a neighbor, and it was this exposure that led Phil-

erta, \$235.

Rosse L le-Robert Miller, StruffIt is impossible to say which of the nurdered children did the written that the nurdered children of the contributed by W. D. Flatt, Hamville, \$145.
Contributed by W. D. Flatt, Hamilton, Ont.
Beauty, XLV. - J. A. Crerar,
Shakespeare, \$265.
Clementine, imp.-W. Hendrie, city,
\$425.
Goluc of Byres, imp.-A. Pettite,
Freeman, \$50.

Gol he of Byres, imp.—A. Pettite,
Freeman, \$5:0.

Hawthorne XIXV., imp.—W. Hendrew Hallenback was questioned by the Coroner about the view conthe fate to him. He and the fate

SUNSET LIMITED TRAIN HELD UP.

Trainmen Overpowered and Express and Mail Cars Robbed.

Salina, Cal., Jan. 25.—The news has just been received here that the Sunset limited train on the Southern Pacific, which left San Francisco at 6 p.m. last night, was held up by robbers between Paso Robles and San Ardo. The engineer, so the report says, pulled up at the sight of a red light. The trainment were overpowered, and the robbers forced an entrance into the express and mail cars. What booty they got is not yet known, but it is said that they looted a number of mail bags.

At the office of the Southern Pacific Railway in this city, the only information received was that section 2 of the Sunset limited had been robbed by bandits, who had thrown the 200-pound safe from the express car. Officers from San Luis Obispo are now in pursuit of the

CRAZY MOTHER CUT OFF HER LITTLE BOY'S HEAD.

Case for the Prosecution Closed in the Trial of Mrs. Bechtel as Accessory to Murder of Her Daughter.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Arthur Oswald was arrested to-day on a charge of murdering her eight-year-old son yesterday at her home year-old son yesterday at her home in Oakland. She is believed to be insane. Since she came from Germany she had lived in New York City until about a year ago, when her husband moved to Oakland, as he had obtained employment with the E. C. Potter Company, Pompton Lake. Being used to living in a big city, she did not like the quiet life of Oakland, and had often asked her husband to re-turn to New York. He finally gave inal often asked her hability gave up his place at Pompton Lake, and yesterday went to Jersey City, to seek employment there. On his return late last night he found the house in darkness. He opened the door with his latch ke, and after striking a match, walked into the diningroom. There he was horrified to see the headless body of his 8-year-old son lying on the floor. The head hay near the boy's foot. Near the boy lay the body of his pet dog, which had also been beheaded. Oswald found his wife lying in bed in another room with her young baby in her arms. She was slaging softly to the infant and when her husband spoke to her she did not appear to recognize him. When asked about the murdered boy, she did not seem to undered boy, she did not seem to war nize him. When asked about the haddered boy, she did not seem to understand what was said to her. Near the bed her two other children lay sleeping in a crib. The authorities were notified, and Mrs. Oswald was later placed under arrest. In the room in which the boy and the dog

were killed, everything was spattered with blood. Her First Mediterranean Trip. Her First Mediterranean Trip.

New York, Jan. 25.—The Hamburg-American steamer. Deutschland, which sailed to-day for Naples and Geloa, her first, trip on the Mediterranean route, carried over 3CO passengers, among them being Seth Low, former Mayor of New York, and Mrs. Low. Officers of the line hope that with favorable weather the Deutschland will make Genoa in eight days, the same time that it has ordinarly taken to reach Gibraltar.

The Bechuel Trial.

The Bechtel Trial. Allentown, Pa., Jan. 25.—The prose-cution to-day closed its case in the trial of Mrs. Catnariae Lecutel, accused as an accessory after the fact to the murder of her daughter, Mabel.

The last witness for the commonwealth was Frank W. Hauck, who was in the Bechtel home on the day Mabel's body was found. His testimony was unimportant.

was in the Bechtel home on the day Mabel's body was found. His testimony was unimportant.

Counsel for the defendant asked that the bills of indictment be dam.seed on the ground of lack of evidence. In answer to this motion, District Attorney Louisenwalner stated that while the commonwealth's case rested entirely upon circumstantial evidence, it was of sufficient strength to warrant the flacing of the indictments before a jury. 'The theory of the commonwealth', said Mr. Lichtenwalter, 's that Thomas Lechtel was the principal felon. We believe that he commission was shielded by Mrs. Catharine Bechtel. In support of this theory, the strongest evidence is the suicide of Thos. Bechtel in a prison cell, and the testimony of Dr. Lear and the many other witnesses.'

Attorney Schaadt then opened for the defence.

Burned to Death. White Plains, N.Y., Jan. 25.—ith splendid presence of mind Mrs. Abraham Basslord, jun., saved her 18-

THIBET

The servant is also in the same institution suffering from severe burns, but Dr. Kelly, the attending physician, says she will recover. The child was thrown out of a window by Mrs. Bassford and fell n a snow bank unhurt. The Bass.ord home is at Hartsdal

The Bass.ord home is at Hartsd: 1, two miles from here. Mr. Bass ord is a civil engineer. He had barely left Hartsdale when the servant g.rt, who cannot speak English, was given some clothing which had been washed in naphtha. Instead of hanging the clothes on a line she placed them over the kitchen range. The intense heat caused the naphtla fumes to ignite, and the girl, is trying to extinguish the flames, set fire to her dress. In a moment she was enveloped in flames.

Mrs. Bass.ord, who was in the dining room, heard the girls screams for

was enveloped in Hames.

Mrs. Bass.ord, who was in the dining room, heard the girls screams for
help, and ran into the kitchen. With
a mother's instinct, however, she
first picked up her child and threw
him out of a window into the snow,
and then turned her attention to
saving her servant. She threw a
blanket around the girl, and after
a hard struggle, managed to smother
the Hames, which by that time had
communicated to her own dress.
It took only a few seconds for Mrs.
Bassford to be enveloped in Hames.
Then the kitchen woodwork caught
and Mrs. Bassford and the servant
undoubledly wou'd have been cremated had not M. J. Cody, an actor, who
lives some distance from the Bassford residence, run to the house with
all speed.

all speed.

Through blinding smoke he dashed

into the kitchen, and, finding Mrs. Bassford with her clothing ablaze, from her head to her feet, caught her and pushed her into a snow bank, where he extinguished the flames with snow. Then he carried flames with snow. Then he carried out the servant and put snow on her clothing, which had again begun to burn in several places.

A fire alarm had been turned in and local fire fighters formed a bucket brigade and saved the house from being burned to the ground.

In the meantime a call had been to the White Places the terror to the property of the

sent to White Plains, but it was forty-five minutes before Dr. Curtis could reach the house. He immediately ordered the two women re-moved to the White Plains Hospital, where every possible effort wa made, but without avail, to save the life of Mrs. Bassford.

Threw Baby Out Wind w. Winsted, Conn., Jan. 25.—Awaken-ed by the cries of a pet cat early yesterday morning, Dr.B.W. Knowles and family, of Lanesville, a small village near New Milford, found the interior of their home filled with smoke, and the woodwork about the phimney ablage from college to attick smoke, and the modwork about the chimney ablaze from cellar to attic, as the result of a defective flue.

In the excitement of saving what they could a member of the family mistook the infant daughter of Mrs. Clara Tuttle, who, with her baby, was visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Knowles, for a bundle of clothes and dropped the young one out of a second story window.

The mother became frantic when she could not find her child, but the

she could not find her child, but the flames soon drove all the family o. doors. The lost baby was found b fore the flames broke through the side of the house, on a woodpile, where she had landed, wide awake and unharmed. The many clothes wrapped about the infant accounted for her not being killed. The house was completely destroyed. The cat months-od ho; from being burned for her not being killed. The house to death, and also extinguished was completely destroyed. The cat flames which threatened to end the which gave the alarm was rescued.

FIGHT

Reverse.

declare they will appeal to Russia if the advance concurues.

172d Mullah Surprised.

ing 3,000 carnels and thousands of sheep.

Calcutta, Jan. 25 .- Reports from the British expedition to Thibet indicate that the Thibetans are likely to show fight. The native priests

Aden, Arabia, Jan. 25,-Advices from Somaliland say that Kenna's

Somali mounted infantry surprised a body of the Mullah's forces on

Jan. 17, in the vicinity of Elinaada, killing forty spearmen and captur-

PRESENT FOR UNTARIO.

Late Colin Cameron Leit Over \$1,000 for the Province.

Toronto, Jan. 25.—The will of the late Coin Campbell, of Iroquois village, Dundas county, contains a paragraph not only curious, but unique. So convinced was air. Cameron of the Government's ablity to eron of the Government's ablity of control the purse-strings of the Province, and to conduct its affairs with success, that he decided to leave part of his wealth to them. It is not infraguent that men of wealth desire to escape the succession duties. Mr. Cameron, however, was apparently fearful lest the Province should not obtain from his estate as much as it was entitled to. The clause he question is as fol-

lows:

"If the succession duties from my estate should not amount to \$2,-000. I bequeath to the Treasurer of the Province of Ontario, to be used towards the expenses of the government of said Province of Ontario, such sum of money as will equal the difference between said succession duties and two thousand dollars; that is, said succession duties and said succession duties and said bequest shall together amount to \$2,000."

The succession duties, it is ex-The succession duties, it is

pected, will scarcely amount to \$1,000, so that Mr. Cameron's bequest to the Province is over \$1,000.

WRITING ON THE WALL.

Chronicle on Recent Liber

Jan. 25 .- The return of Liberal Labor candidate in the Gateshead bye-election by a maority of 1,205 is hailed as a great victory for free trade, particularly as the local industries had suffered from foreign dumping. The Chronicle this morning has a picture of Mr. Chamberlain, with the heading The Modern Belsaazzar and "th

writing on the wall represented by the recent Liberal victories." The Standard says the electoral calculations of the Tariff Reform calculations of the Tariff Reform League are Indicrously at fault. There is no sign whatever that the constituencies endorse the demand for a fiscal revolution. The imperative duty of the hour is to rally to the support of Premier Balfour's policy and repudiate the wedge of ceavage. We construe his meaning to be that a preferential policy is not to be treated as an item of the official programme and still less as a Unionist test.

The Bishop of Herefore has writ-

as a Unionist test.

The Bishop of Herefore has written a letter denouncing the "Birmingham gospel" (Mr. Chamberlain's proposals) as all in the interests of the rich and without mercy for the poor and needy. It would mean a debasement of public life, and it is the bounden duty of every Christian minister to one of every Christian minister to op

Debraine, Man., Conservatives have

Victoria County Conservatives have nominated Samuel Hughes for the

The Asiatic labor bill passed its second reading before the Transvaal Legislative Council. Dr. Moher, of the Orillia Asylum wil be promoted to the vacancy at the head of the Brockville Asylum.

The officers of the Toronto gar-rison, have settled on Feb. 3rd as the date of their dinner to Sir Fred-

It is reported that France will not support Russia in the event of war, and the latter is inclined to give way to Japan.

garized at Manchester, is opposed to taxation or food until the empire is able to produce all that it needs Greater Britain will be asked to Memorial Church, at Birmingham.
The sum of \$75,000 has been prom-

The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says negotiations between Canada and Germany are not likely to be concluded until Britain's fiscal

A despatch from Rome says that the congregation has appointed Cardinals Rampolla, Segna, Cavag-nis and Gennari to codify the immense mass of canon laws

HOPEFUL OF PEACE.

But Japan Will Fight Rather Than Forego China's Rights.

London, Jan. 25.-The Westminster Gazette this afternoon voices offi-cial and general opinion on the far cast crisis, saying: "We believe the chances of peace are at this mo-ment more favorable than they have been for some weeks past."

The Associated Press learns that

even Lord Lansdowne who has been even Lord Lansdow, who has been consistently pessimistic, yesterday took a hopeful view of the situation and expressed the belief that war would be averted. His opinion was based on the conditions outlined in these despatches yesterday, namely that Russia is willing to concede practically all BRITISH. willing to concede practically all Japan's demands but, that she cannot see her way to make a treaty with Japan recognizing in black and white China's sovereignty over Manchura. Discussing this, however, Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minimal Check, the Dapanese Minimal Check, and the Check, the Che Mad Mullah's Forces Meet With Serious ister to Great Britain, maintains a pessimistic view. He declared to-day that Japan would rather fight than forgo an actual treaty admission by forso an actual treaty admission by Russia to China's sovereignty over Manchuria. The diplomats here, though differing in view as to the outcome, all agree that the dipute is not likely to be settled without another depressing period, which is expected of occur when the war party in Japan raises its inevitable objections after the receipt of the pending Russian reply against any pettlement except by recourse to arms.

GRAND TRUNK

General Manager Hays' Reply to Criticism.

Heavy Expenditure In Making the System First-Class.

Branch Lines WIII be Looked After Better in Future.

The criticism which the Grand Trunk Railway has received because of its service in western Ontario, and particularly on the branch lines, is replied to by Mr. Chas. M. Hays, is repiled to by Mr. Chas. M. Hays, second Vice-President and General Manager of the Company, in the following letter. Mr. Hays says: Without wishing to enter into a controversy over the situation or prolong its discussion through the press, but because of the fear that silence on the part of the management may be taken as indifference to the welfare of our patrons, or an unwillingness on our part to recognize that there still remains room for improvement on the part of the railways, I will ask the use of your columns for a short statement from the standpoint of the Grand Trunk Railway, relative to Grand Trunk Railway, relative to the complaints in regard to unsat-isfactory service on lines in On-

Have Done Their Best. Thanks to the great prosperity of the country, the Grand Trunk Rail-way Company has enjoyed, with all the burdens of operation accompany-ing same, a period of constantly in-creasing traific extending over the creasing traific extending over the past six years, each succeeding year cailing for increased facilities in the way of additional sidings and station tracks, heavier bridges, and more cars and engines, all in a ruch greater ratio than it has been possible to immediately provide, even when using our best endeavors and spending from the purposes. using our best endeavors and spending money freely for the purposes named. It will be conceded that everything reasonable has been done in this direction by our company when I state that within the perwhen I state that within the period named we have spent on new steel bridges, of a type designed to carry the largest of modern engines \$4,000,000. We have constructed 132 miles of additional second track in Canada, so that to-day the Grand Trunk system has five times as much double track and the other rail-Trunk system has five times as much-double track as all the other rail-ways in Canada. We have built 335 miles of additional sidings, have added 11,723 new freight cars, 127 new passenger cars, and 206 engines to our equipment, at a cost of \$10,392,565, and for this purpose have not only kept our own shops filled to the fullest capacity, but have ordered from outside ships, paying upon such importations the large duty required. The company has been very such importations the large duty required. The company has been very liberal in its expenditures for approved station buildings, both passenger and freight, with the result that 95 new passenger and 49 new freight buildings have been constructed, while 1,480 have been constructed, while 1,480 have been constitutes made thereas.

Many Lines the Chief Arteries. Many Lines the Chief Artrics.
The criticism is made that these expenditures have all been made on the main lines, and that the side lines or branches have received but little, if any benefit, therefrom.
When it is remembered that these main lines are the chief arteries or channels through which all of the raffic of the radius of the makers must be moved. traffic of the railway must be moved, each one of the branches contribut-ing its proportion thereto, it will be at once conceded that it is but be at once conceded that it is but proper this portion of the line should first be put in condition to handle leavy traffic or it will soon become clogged and the situation on the branches be even worse than that complained of. Those of your read-ers who have been over those or reers who have been over those portions of the line on which the heavy work has been in progress will have noted that it has in many cases involved the disturbing of miles isting track, thereby necessitating slow time by trains, with the accompanying result of delay in arrival at terminals. This has had the same effect on the branch line train erites at the proverbial roy of bricks, vice as the proverbial row of bricks, where the first being knocked over all the balance are affected in the same way. Delay to any one of our

through trains necessarily adversely affects the connecting trains from the many junction points. Better Things are Fromised.

Fortunately, the heavy expenditures before referred to have put us in a position where we can now, while still continuing the work of improvement on the main lines, turn our attention to doing more for the branch lines, in the matter of better equipment and improved train the branch lines, in the matter of better equipment and improved train service, with, I trust, a greater degree of satisfaction to our patterns than they have experienced heretofore, and much more than they could ever hope to receive from any company not so well equipped as the Grand Trunk Railway, with double tracks, extensive terminals and large supply of rolling stock! This is not intended in any way to justify or excuse any omission on the part of either officials or employees to do those things which pertain to the proper transaction of railroad business, but merely as an explanation for some things which the management admit as unsatisfactory to themselves, as well as to the traveling public, but which we loope may be bettered within the near future.

Second Vice President and General better equipment and improved train service, with, I trust, a greater

Second Vice-President and General

APOPLECTIC STROKE.

Montreal, Jan. 12.—Mr. Jas. Man-son, formerly superintendent of the Canadian I side Railway at nerintendent of the Canadian I side Railway at Winnipeg, and later on at Toron-to, was taken to the General Hos-pital last night, suffering from a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Manson had just arrived home from a trip.

WASHBURN'S

Henry, a little son of Mr lra Judd. is very ill with pneumonia. Very little hope is entertained of his recov-

Mr. S. Barnes, who has been very ill for several weeks, still shows no signs of improvement. Mr. Barne: is a general favorite and all join in sym-pathy for him in his suffering and in ishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. R. Wills, who had one foot badly trozen, is getting along nicely but will be compelled to enjoy the winter by the fire.

LYNDHURST

Mr. John Jacob, one of Short Point's armers, died on Saturday evening. The funeral service was conducted in St. Luke's church, Lyndhurst, on Tues day Jan. 26th, at 11 o'clock. Buris service under Orangemen.

Daly, of Lyn. Concert on Monday

Owing to the great weight of snow the barn owned by Mr. John Roddick has col apsed. The business men took the incident as a warning and on Saturday a large portion of the population could be seen on the tops of the differ ent blocks busily engaged in shovelling

SHELDON'S CORNERS

Our school is progressing nicely under the able management of Mis

Mr. John Topping is preparing terect a house in the early spring.

We are sorry that Mr. Stephe Niblock is soon to leave our Corner

The severe storms have left the roads in very bad condition. must thank our kind pathmaste getting out his snow plow. Mr. Phip Yates will soon be moving

to the Corners. We welcome Miss Blanche Howe has been spend

ing the last few days here, the guest of Miss Annie Yates. Miss Alice Hollingsworth is visiting triends in Syracuse.

GLEN BUELL

The many friends of John Anderso ere pleased to know that he has returned home from the North West. Mrs. J. Taylor of Soperton was visiting for a few days last week at Mr. Ed Westlake's,

A very sad accident happened here last week, Mr. R. G. Sturgson and son Wilfrid being seriously injured while felling an oak tree. They had sawed it off and were about to insert a wedge when it slipped from the stump and both were pinned to the earth by

large limbs. A younger son brought help from the blacksmith shop and they were speedily extricated. It was ught that Wilfrid was fatally injured, but he is now doing Mr. Sturgeon's injuries are and include a dislocated shoulder.

Howe visiting friends at Athens and Sheldons

Miss Aurelia Perkins has gone to Fairfield to visit her sister, Mrs. N. Glazier.

SEELEY'S BAY

Wm. Chapman still remains very ill and small hopes are entertained for his

Mrs. (Dr.) J. Adams, Mr. E. Chap man, of Havelock, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman, of Perth, have been visiting their father, Mr. Wm. Chapman, who is very ill.

H. F. Gilbert is removing to his new

Mrs. C. Brady, who has been very ill at Kingston for the past two months, bas returned home, her health being somewhat better.

J. Stevenson is installing the ma-

chinery in his new planing mill. W. L. Putnam died on the 9th inst, aged 22 years, after a long illness with jaundice He had nearly recovered, but took a relapse and only lived a few days. He was a member of the I.O.F. here for several years of and had a few days ago become a member of the Gan-encque lodge of Octdetlows. The funeral occurred on Monday the 11th in- a crescen of white lilies and ros-s stant, the Oddtellows having charge of class '07, Victoria University; wreath the ceremony. The sermon was preached by Rey. Mr. Service in the Methodist church, a very large congregation being present. After the cere mony the body was placed in the vault. David Wren, Morley A. Day, Toronto The deceased leaves a father, three bouquet white carnations, Miss Kate brothers and a sister, besides a large Thomson, Victoria University; spray circle of friends, to mourn their sad o' white carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, bereavement. The casket was covered

PHILIPSVILLE

The deep snow with the heavy con of ice on top, has driven the wood choppers out of the woods. Teamsters find it very difficult owing to the heavy crust on the snow. It is quite com mon to see spots of blood along

Soper Bros., of this place, will soon have their saw mill at Singleton's Cor-ners ready for cutting lumber.

T e thermometer registered 38 de-grees below during the cold snap-quite spring like compared with Athens

Owing to the rain on Friday last the carnival was postponed until Friday,

At Phillipsville rink on Saturday afternoon the Stars of Delta and the Anniversary services will be conducted on Sunday, Jan. 31, in the Presbyterian church by the Rev. Mr. | Cadets of Phillipsville played a friendly game. At the close of the game the score stood, Cadets 5, Stars 2. Cadet

Flood point Davison Tackaberry cover point Dillon rover Phelps right wing left wing Jackson reegan Umpires -John Pope, Delta: H. Warren. Phillipsville.

Ziba Gile, of Harlem, gave the of satisfaction as refer

Dislocated HerShoulder

Mrs Johanna Soderholm, of Fergus
Falls Minn., fell and dislocated her shoulder. She had a surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but it was quite sore and pained her very much. Her son mentioned that he had seen Chamberlain's Pain Falm salvartised for appains and soreness. advertised for sprains and soreners, ton of hay, that was cut in November, and she asked him to buy her a bottle and she asked him to buy her a bottle of it which he did. It quickly relieved her and enabled her to sleep
which she had not done for country to lie down, well satisfied. of it which he did. It quickly redays. For sale by J. P. Lamb & Son

DAYTOWN

Miss Jennie Percival of Plun

Mr. James Huffman is cutting 100 ords of Wood for the Delta factory. Mr. and Mrs. Rok Sherman ar bout to move away from here. Mrs. George Huffman is visiting friends at Seeley's Bay.

Stomach Troubles

A disorded stomach may cause n end of trouble. When the fails to perform its functions the how els become deranged, the liver and kidneys congested, causing numerous diseases, the most fatal of which are painless and therefore the more to be dreaded. The important thing is to restore the stomach and liver to a healthy condition, and for this purpose no better preparation can be used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by J. P. Lamb &

NEWBORO

oldest and most highly respected residents of this place, died at his home on Water street on Saturday, 16th. was in partnership with Spicer in the saw mill business for a number of years, but for some time he has been ill and unable to do any business. He leaves a widow and four children, Wm. Wri ht of Alberta, Miss A, teacher, Miss B. and Mr. Edward of this place

Mrs. C. Hull, sr., is seriously ill: Mr. John A. Moriarty has been engaged as teacher for Cedar Valley school, near Portland.

THE LATE MISS CONNOLLY

The funeral of Miss Maude Connolly took place at 1 p.m. on Monday last. The tuneral service was conducted at the family residence, Catatown, by the Rev. Mr. Baldwin in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends, Mr. D. Wren, representing Mi s Connolly's class in Victoria Uni versity, also delivering a touching address. Another student of Victoria, Mr, W. C. Lane. was present as the representative of Mr. W. G. Connolly's class. Among the floral tributes were Toronto; bouquet of voilets, Misses Switzer, Keys and Thomson, Victoria

A CORRECTION

In making out the list of special rizes offered by friends of Kitley Fair ast fall, the sum of \$10 was imadverently credited to the wrong financial astitution. It was the Bank of Montreal (Brockville) that manifested its interest to the fair by this generous gift, and the fair managers regret very much that proper acknowledgment

ALBERTA'S MILD CLIMATE

Editor Athens Reporter :

Dear Sir,-I herewith enclose the amount of my subscription to the Reporter, as I find it an ever-welcome visitor, and while I read fof your excessively cold winter, bringing with it stories of frozen wine and frozen fin gers, it makes me feel like writing a letter of condolence to you in your time of frostbites. Should such re-Barzel Putnam, of Michigan, is here, visiting his son, H. Putnam. He is looking fairly well after 30 years try is only fit for Indians and buffalo

nyway."
Well, Mr. Editor, to say that we have a grand climate would be putting it very mildly. We have had two or three little flurries of snow, which dis-

appeared in a day or two, but with this exception we have had no winter nor no signs of winter so far.

It so happened that I saw "the Old Year out and the New Year in" when being driven over the prairie about 15 miles north of the city, and I tell you that 1904 came upon us in grand style.

A little snow had fallen the previous evening, just enough to give the prair-ie a white mantle, while above the stars shone with a brilliance altogether peculiar to this western elevated country. The sight was so impressive that I could not help calling the attention of my driver to the beauty of our sur-

In the city building operations go abead as in July, carpenters and masons working without coats, while people in the streets are clad in the light wrappings expected in September. In our own home the furnace is very seldom lighted except in the evening to take the chill off the house.

What a difference between \Calgary and Athens! And yet we are about

300 miles north of you, but we have the balmy Chinook winds from the Pacific to lower the temperature and make Alberta one of the test agricultural and cattle countries in the world.

All we need now is Provincial Antonomy, and that we will have or change things at Ottawa.

Hoping, Mr. Editor, that by your next issue the Athenians, for whom shall always have a warm heart, may be thawed out a little, and with best wishes for a prosperous year to you one and all, I am,

Yours sincerely, T. H. CRAWFORD, M.D. Calgary, Alta., Jan. 14, 1904.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

The financial statem very interesting and pleasing reading Mr. Edward Wright, sr., one of the Under Mr. Henderson's experienced for the patrons of that popular fectory. and capable management good results have always been obtained, and the past year has been no exception. This is the feeling of the patrons at the annual meeting, and they expressed perfect satisfaction with the totals submitted. From the statement we

take the following figures:-Commenced work, April 1. Ended work, Dec. 29. Number of patrons, 72. Number of cheese made, 2830. Received for cheese, \$27,129.50. Average per ton to Nov. 30, \$18.20.

Scrofula the Cause

Eczema, catarrh, hip disease, white swelling, and even consumption have their origin in scrofulous conditions. With the slightest taint of scrofula in the blood, there is no safety. The 'v for this disease in all its forms ii. 14 Sarsaparilla. which goes to the roun of the trouble and expels all

impurities and disease germs from the The best family cathartic is Hood's

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OUR CUBAN LETTER

BEE REEPING IN CUBA

es in length and 8 or 10 inches With the advent of saw-mills prefer the hoard hive. The more and nt Cuban hive was made by sawing the royal palm into sections and cut the royal palm into sections and cut ting out the centre, which is a tough pith. A board is tacked over one end, making that the rear, while the other end is left wide open. The bees ar-allowed to have their own way about filling the hive, and having filed it to the rear and front in a workmanlike menner, the stronger colonies overflow and build comb on the out-ide. The Cuban approaches a bive, and, after driving the bees back by the use of smoke, he takes a knife having a hookel point and cuts out the comband drops it into a kettle. When said kettle is filled, it is taken to the palus honey-house for further treatment, while the man with the knife fills another kettle. The board or threat end of the hive is taken off and the honey is out from both ends of the hive until the worker brood is exposed. In the honey-cabin the honey-comb in the round-bottomed kettle is thorough the round-bottomed kettle is thorough by pulverized with a wooden pounder. From the kettle the mashed honey is emptied into willow baskets of much the same shape as the kettle, broad and shallow. Upon one side of the polm cabin is a huge trough, ten or twelve feet long. This, too, is made from the royal palm, and sometimes is of such size as to hold several barrels of honey. The baskets with mashed honey-combs are placed over the trough. honey-combs are placed over the trough and left to drain. The honey, being warm, would drain out in half an bour, and the refuse is then dumped into an open barrel, or into another palm-tree trough, where it could be solidly packed against the day of rendering into bee-wax, which operation is performed in larger kettles according to boiling process under some adjoining tree. When the trough is filled with honey it is drained off into a large.

bocoy outside the building.

As the reader will note, the wax of equal importance with the honey; and sometimes the Cuban bee-keepers, with their crude methods, receive as much profit from their bees as will an adjoinning bee keeper using all up-to-date appliances I understand that the comparative yield o' honey and wax with the native method is in the proportion of 1 lb. of wax to 12 of honev. According to present prices— 27cts. for wax, and 30cts per gallo for honey—there is not much choice. When we compare up-to date bes keep ing with the native method, we find the latter simplicity itself. The methods are so crude and appliances so fev that there is not much to describe.

In up-to-date management there numerous appliances, and, besides every up-to-date bee-keeper has a hob I am inclined to the belief that the native Cuban bee keeper has no hold bies. If he has any, it is in climbing the tall palms for material to build his palm house; for there is usually one of these huts near the apiarv.

And now, dear editor and reader. you have sentiments of benevolenc-towards your fellow beings, there-would arrise many sad reflections while travelling over the western portions of Cuba. Mr. Mos and I recently took a wheel ride of about 75 miles to Mar iel, (and, by the way, we went out on a sailing-boat and boarded the week of the Spanish steamer "Alfonso the 12th," which was sunk by the Ameri atement of Farmersory for 1903 makes

While wheeling that distance, I thing
that we could have counted the ruine

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me?" asked the lady who walked into
the ment store with a package of that
edible in her hand.

"Madam," answered the meat man, of what were once substantial stone houses to the number of 50 or 50; and this was just along the main road, This will give you some idea of the wreck and ruin caused by the Cuban loan do is to try and send you some better wurst from today's lot; but, as I that is the best wurst we have war for independence. Not only iso-lated form-houses, but whole villages were wiped out. The wiping out of these homes, villages, sugar mills, etc., has left many portions of the country desolate. It is in these waste places that the board flore chounts are that the board flore chounts and as that the honey flora abounds, and the of it. We never gave any one the best portions are being occupied by the worst of it so long as we have been in best portions are being occupied by the worst of it so long as we have been in the ekeeper. One thing of interest, and always under consideration in Cuba sure that when we give you your wurst when locating an apiary, is the calzada it will be the best, for our worst wurs zadas lead out from Havana in various our competitors."

But the lady, whose eyes had taken directions. This one leads 60 miles ward the west end of the island It marked off in kilometers, and, according to a cyclometer on a wheel, that is about five eights of a mile, or a little over. These stone posts, with the prominent figures, are of the utmost covenience. For instance, if we wish to find Mr. Moe, watch for 81; for one of his apiaries, number 85, which Trans 85 kilometers from Havans. rigo. along the calzada and two are at the foot of the mountains, about three miles off from the road. The side where and at any price. There are miles off from the road. The side roads to these mountain yards are very rough, and muddy in rainy weather;

> stepto the ridiculous.
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> The main honey-yield from which the bee-keeper secures his revenue comes during the months between November and February. The honey gathered at this season is trom aguing the months between has 100 or more restaurants where you can always be sure of good service and good food. You pay for what you can good food. You pay for everything, but the prices are low.

beliflower. There are three aldo, or belliower. There are three varieties. The first to bloom is just tike the well known morning glory of the north. The next is a purple and smaller flower, and the last and most profuse is the white. The flowers are

out all gone by the first of February. The honey from the white flower is equally as light in color as water, only with the exception of a greenish hue to it. In March the Mango illooms, and from it is obtained a small cron,

Mr. Moe has about 1,500 colonies of

bees in five different yards. He runs mostly for extracted honey. Last year he produced about seven car loads of honey from about 1,000 colonies, one and a half car-loads of which was comb honey. The boney here is put into large bocoys, or barrels, that hold 100 gallons and weigh 1,200 lbs. when filled. It is a day's work for three men to take off honey and fill three of these bocoys, or 3,600 lbs. Remembering at the same time that oppera tions must not be commenced until about nine o'clock, or until the atmosphere gets quite warm. Mr. Moe has a honey house, extractor, and complete outfit at each yard. He uses the four frame Boggshall extractor mostly. Most of the honey from here goes to Germany and Holland, and is used for the honey from here goes to germany and Holland, and is used for the honey from here goes to germany and Holland, and is used for the honey from here goes to germany and Holland, and is used for the honey from th making beer. It is nothing unusual here in Mr. Moo's yards to see ten frame hives tiered five high, and very few less than three stories high during

American and standard; next it is the Spanish centin (\$5.30) which can be bought with \$4.82 American money, and next in value is Spanish silver, A peso or dollar is worth about 65 cts. American. It looks like a rapid way to make money to step up to a casa de cambio (house of exchange) and down \$5 American and get \$7, everything you buy is gauged according to the money in which you pay.

The \$7 will buy no more than your standard \$5. In the case of honey, it is paid in Spanish gold. Honey is worth now from 28 to 30 cts. per gal on; so the bee keeper, taking out his local frieght, etc., is getting little more than 2 cts. per lb for his boney. A peseto is 20 cts. Spanish. Bee-keep-ing here may seem like a poor business when one notes the cheap price of honey, but, taking into consideration the immense yields here (for instance, 134,000 lbs. from 1,000 colonies), one can readily see where and how the honey business pays.

This has been a very poor season for

the apiarist here, notwithstanding the fact that his colonies were strong and in a booming condition at the begin-

which is very unusual here.

And now, Mr Editor, I fear that these "Cubin letters," as you term them, have already taken too much space of your valuable paper, so, for the present, I will draw them to a close, saying for myself at the same time that the little I have written in regard to Cuba is mostly that which and if you ever contemplate spending the winter in a southern clime, I will just suggest that you take Cuba into consideration. So adios from sunny Cuba.

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on a stare of glassiness, was seen to throw up her hands and flee from the tince, for she was afraid the worst was yet to come.

Paris has been described as a gigan-tic mousetrap with three doors labeled, respectively, hotel, cafe and restaurant. The city has about 10,000 hotels. There are restaurants in every block, and you can find cafes at almost every step. although a bicycle can be worked over them by alternate riding, walking, and falling off. The bicycle answers all cents additional. There is one stock purposes for running from one apiary company which does an enormous busi-to another, and the wheeling on the ness in supplying cheap and good food calrada is sublime ; but it is only a step to the ridiculous. ferent parts of the city. This company

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SPORTING GOSSIP

ATHENS VICTORIOUS Goal Point Cover-Point Rover CentreWiltse

Left Wing Barber Such was the line up for the big game here on Saturday afternoon last and the score was 2 to 1 in Athens' favor. A glance at the line-up will show that it was indeed a surprise. Newboro went on the ice strengthened by the addition of W. Pearson, of the Arnprior O.V.H.L. team and H. Pear

Right Wing

DeWolfe.....

son, of Montreal, and were confident of victory. Athens, with a weakened team looked forward to the result with doubting hearts, but went on the ice determined to de their best. They won, thanks to their impregnable de-

ence and speedy forwards.

The first half was more of a trial of The first half was more of a trial of staying powers than anything else and no tallies were made by either side, although Newb ro claimed one alleged to have been scored after Referee Preston had signalled an off-side play. This was not allowed. The play was pretty much in the centre of the ice, although the defence men of both rides had some determined rushes to stop. The Newboro forwards had their combination down nat but it did not avail pination down pat but it did not avail much against the Athens defence, while the individual work of Barber and Hagerman kept the visitors guessing

most of the time.

In the last half the teams struggled with a dash and vim which was chee to the echo. Ti ne and again Newboro got the puck for a rush which went to pieces when it reached Athens defence. After 17 min. play Newboro secured the first goal from an off side face off in front of the Athens net. Six minutes later Athens tied the score and thus it remained until 15 sec. before the expiration of the time limit, when Athens tallied. The goal was disputed by Newboro, but umpire Lawson consult as two to one in the Such unsportsmanlike conduct is contemptible and a team which cannot take defeat like men should make no

professions at playing hockey.

The stars for Newboro were undoubtedly their defence men, the Pearson Bros., while Tett on the forwards did some fine work. Parish and Simes on the defence for Athens and Barber and Shiner on the forwards showed up most prominently. Three men were on the tence for violating the rules, DeWolfe and Hagerman, of Athens, and Stanton, of Newboro. The following is a record of the games scored :-1—Newboro T t
2—Athens D-Wolfe 17 min. 6, min.

-Athens 63 min. DeWolfe 3-Athens

NOTES A-T-H-E-N-8!

What have we done? What have we done? Put it to Newhord Two to one!

Games next Saturday - Westport at Athens; Portland at Newborn.

Newboro is considerably out of pocket as a result of importing the Pearson Bros. And they didn't win the game,

Th Pearson Bros were late in arriving from Brockvill and the game I have in the start until 354 Th B & W. D.C., I am, Gratefully yours, ing from Brockvill and the game dihad to wait here a hour for the N w boro crowd and conductor Flegg was in no tea party humor about it.

R f ree Preston did very well in t e early part of the gome, but he became to his train to win make a good official. He was evidently subjected to sime er influences after leaving are us or he would not hemlook plank (2 not) and a number of cot after leaving to the simple to the and is to 30 feet long. Apply to the W. H. JACOS O.H.A. rule book. must be final.

Art Lee will be in the big game with Westport on Saturday afternoon. That means a sure win.

The Metries and the A.H.S. team played a tie game, 3 all, on the rink here Monday afternoon.

Pertland defaulted to Westport on Saturday. They have one more game to play at Newboro next Saturday.

Coleman failed to turn up Saturday.

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days.

A great deal depends on the game here with Westport next Saturday afternoon. Athens, Westport and Newboro are tied for first place. Newboro is sure to win from Portland next Saturday and whichever wins here next Saturday will be tied with Newboro tor first place. This will mean an extra game on neutral ice, probably at Brockville.

THE STANDING Won Lost To Play Newboro. 3 Portland 1

A letter was received from Refere A letter was received from Referee G. W. Preston, of Newboro, on Monday, detailing by a series of hog latin reasoning that Newboro won the game by 2 to 1. Such a contention is absurd, inasmuch as Lawson, Athens goal umpire, disallows the first game said to bave been stored for Newboro from the bell hed simplified a manual of baid to have been stored for Newboro
after the bell had signalled a return of
the players, and declares positively that
the last game scored for Athens passed
through the net. Mr. Preston says that
after the first mentioned occurrence the
puck was taced off in the centre of the ce, which is a barefaced falsehood and there are tifty men in Athens who wit-

nessed the match who are ready to take an affidavit that it was faced off at the right hand side of the rink. Futher right hand side of the rink. Futhermore, the time keepers agreed that at the time the last game was scored for Athers that there was 15 sees, yet to play, so that the argument that time had expired don't go. At any rate the match was played under protest and Newboro would have undoubtedly lott it if they had won and the matter had gone before the executive.

UMPIRE LAWSON S STATEMENT Editor Athens Reporter . -

Dear Sir,—Kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to correct some erroneous ideas held by the Newboro Hockey Team regarding the game played at Athens on Saturday last.

Being asked by the captain of the home team to umpire the goal I betook myself to the fence above the southern al net and was at no time over thre

eet from the goal.
Soon the teams lined up and the puck was faced. The Newboro aggre-gation, confident of success, again and again rushed on the Athens goal only to be driven back. Offsides were frequent and the tinkle of the referee's bell was often beard. Due to some cause, whether that cause was the We sell our paint by the gallon or barrel, or will contract to paint your roof or any woodwork liable to decay.

On the wood of the netting and passed on through. Newboro left the cause, whether that cause was the excitement of the referee or the exceeding haste of the rushing Tet, the gong to decay. ing haste of the rushing Tet', the gong Athens having heard the alarm, stopped, but Newboro, continuing, secured the puck and shot it over the posts but still inside the net Hav ng plainly heard the bell and seen the referee ring it, I gave the decision "no goal." In a few minutes the puck was faced for the offside and not as Mr. Preston declares in the centre of th

> Now, as regards the last goal scored for Athens, I would say that the Athens forwards carried the puck past the N-wboro defence and by a side shot sent it through the opposite side of the net leaving a broken mesh as a mark of the place through which it passed. Newtoro once more seized the rubber and started down the ice, heedless of my signals of a goal. Just then time was called and a parley commenced. Regardless of my showing he referee the broken mesh as the place through which the puck passed, he without any reason still calls it no

> In conclusion I would say that at iny goal Athens scored two games and New oro none. Further I say that as Mr. Preston in his report to Mr. C. Arnold used language concerning me which is unworthy of a sport, much less a gentleman, I demand of him a retraction by private letter. Tranking you for your valuable

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Jesus Calls Four Discpiles.

Commentary.—1. Jesus teaching the people (vs. 1, 3).—1, The people pressed. Leaving Nazareth our Lord went to Capernaum and perhaps abode in the house of Peter. The power of his preaching drew crowds, which pressed upon him as he was walking along the white beach which forms the margin on Lake Gennesaret. To hear There was a good prospect for a glorious revival of religion. There were times in the life of our Lord when thousands were anxious to hear the louse of Peter. The power of his preaching drew crowds, which practices the property of th

draught-Let down your nets for the taking of fish. 5. Master— This is the first time that the word here translated master is used in the New Tostament, and it is used only by Luke. The other evangelists call him Rabbi or Lord.—Darnes. Note how familiarly Peter addresses Jesus. Toiled all night—Peter says this to show how unlikely it was that they would catch anything; and it is no doubt reported by Luke to cause the miracio to appear all the more strik-ing. "There were certain kinds of fishing always carried on at night." Thompson. At thy word-No doubt Peter was weary and comewhat discouraged, but he had faith enough in Christ to lead him to go at the direction of his divine Master.

6. Their net brake-"Their nets were breaking."-R. V. There was such a multitude of fishes that a snap in some weak part of the net warned them that they must have assistance or lose the entire "catch." "The miracle was an acted parable, of which the significance is explained in Matthew xiii. 47."—Farrar. 7. heckoned—made signals. The distance evidently being too great for the voice to reach. They came—James and John with their ship. Began to sink—The boats would hardly hold as much as the nets. "By this vast draught of fishes Christ intended, I. To show his dominion in the (Psa. viii. 8). 2. To confirm the doctrine he had just preached. 3. To gve those who were to be his ambasations. adors to the world a specimen of the success they might expect."—

the success they might expect."—
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III. The disciples astonished (vs. 8)

3). 8 saw—it seems that it was not till Peter saw the boats beginning to sink that he realized the greatness of the miracle. Fell down—The common posture of a supplicant. Depart from me—Peter saw that the same vade the depths of his human heart and know its secret s ns. In his hasty agony as an impure man, and not for any special crime or sin, he almost sinul y prays, but that his soul might be parified to endure the glance of the great Searcher, but that the symmetry of the great Searcher, but that the symmetry of snakes killed for reward was 72,505. For the described withdraw his eye and leave him, alas! in sn.—Whedon. A sinful man—Peter saw himself a very sinful creature. When we get near Christ we will see that in our hands greater that the same and others who did not claim the legal reward. very sinui creature. When we get near Christ we will see that in our all legenerate state we are without moral beauty or holiness. 9. Was astonised—"Was amazed." Human-ity stands "amazed" before the power

IV. Forsaking all for Christ (vs. 10, One Girl's Room Decorated With 11). 10. Sons of Zebedee—The children and wife of Zebedee are often refreed to, but in this transaction only do we meet with Zebedee himself (Mat. iv. 21). Fear not—He calmed their fears and stilled all their true-

do we meet with Zebedee himself (Mat. iv. 21). Fear not—He calmed their fears and stilled all their troubled feetings. From henceforth—He cafter. Catch men—Literally, thou shalt be catching alive. This seems to imply the contrast between the fish that try glittering there in dead heaps, and men who should be captured not for death, but for life.—Cam. Bib.

11. Ships to land—They drew them up on the beach for a final abandonment. Forsook all—Although it was not much which they had to leave, yet it was all they had even all their living. "It was an allusion to this by Peter that called forth the memorable promise of the hundredfold" (Luke Nyii. 28:70 Mark x. 29. 0) Followed Him.—They returned again to their occupation as fishermen after the crucifyion, and were again called to abandon it and event them selves by a second miraulous draught of Jesus. After Pentecost they never resumed their former secular calleg.

—Willcock.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The prople of Gellee were awakung to the fact that a prophet worthly the name was among them. They

were thronging to his ministry. On this memorable morning at the seashore Christ sought a pulpit from which to address the people. The loan of Smon's tout was called for and the request made to push out a little from the thore. Small events are o'ttimes far-reaching in results. The people were listening to the world's greatest preacher, and Simon with his fellows were at the turning point in their lives. John's cry at Jordan, "Behold the Lamb of God," had excited their admiration, but they were now to hear and see what would cause them to leave their nets and seek men.

The commund, Launch out into the deep, was all unexpected, What could

word, "Thou shalt catch mean Even here is a gimple of Pentecost.
The obedient disciples immediately left all to follow such a wondrous Being. Had they left the nets when discouraged at lack of results they mught have been charged with following Chair for gain but reging lowing Christ for gain; but going when the acts were full proved them believers in the majesty of Christ's kingdom. Wesley F. Matthewson.

VICTIM OF WILD BEASTS.

Thousands of Persons Were Slain i Indian Jungles Last Year.

The Indian Government reports chronicle the ract that during 1903 more human beings were killed by wild animals than in any year since 1875, except one, and reached a

wild animals than in any year since 1875, except one, and reached a total of 3,651, while last year it was 2,836, and the number of deaths from snake bite was 23,166.

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ater Wolves slew 377 persons last year A campaign was undertaken against these animals in Rohlikhand, and the Allahabad division, and they have been almost exterminated in Cawn-

Eleven thousand, one hundred and thirty deaths took place in Bengal alone from snakebite, 3,528 of these

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The Markets.

Toronto armers' Markets
Thoughterings of grain on the street to-day were far, with prices as a rule if in. Wheat is unchanged, with sales 1 200 bushels of red winter at 360, and .00 bushels of red winter at 360, and .00 bushels of goose at 75-12-10 of 1-20. Oats are unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels at 33-12-10 340. Barry f.m., 1,500 bushels seling at 46 to 43.

General con. try produce in fair supply, with prices steady. Chickens is good demand at 11 to 120 per ib. Uboke butter, is to 21c. Eggs, new laid, 25 to 400 per dozen.

Hay in moderate supply, with sales of 25 loads at 89 to 311 a ton for timot y, and at 85,050 to \$6 for mx d.

Straw uncina ged, three loads selling at \$9 to \$10. Dressed 18 gs are unchanged at \$6.75 to \$7.25, the latter for light. Folkwing are the quotations; Wheat, white, bush, \$6 to 86%c; do red. bush, \$6 to 86%c; do. spring, bush, \$6 to 88. Eags, new laid bogs, \$6.75 to \$7.25, the conditions; wheat, white, bush, \$6 to 86%c; do red clover, bush, \$5.50 to \$6.25; do. timothy, 103 lbs., \$2.25 to \$3. Apples, bush, \$1 to \$2. Eggs, new laid bogs, \$6.75 to \$7.25, Eggs, new laid bogs \$6 to \$8; do forequarters, \$4 to \$6. do choice, carcase, \$6.70 to \$7; do medium carcase, \$5.50 to \$6. Duesce! hogs, \$6.75 to \$7.25. Lamb yearing, \$7 to \$8. Mutton, per cwt., \$5.50 to \$6.25. Veal, per cwt., \$7 to \$9.

Liverpool Apple Markets. Woodall & Co. cabled Eben James: Thirteen thousand barrels sold, Sound parcels met with strong demand at top figures, Greenings, 15s to 17s; Egldwins, 18s to 24s; Spies, 18s to 22s; Russets, 20s to 26s; Ben Davis, 17s to 22s 6d; seconds, 5s less; Scotlan Reds, 16s to 17s; Greens, 14s to 17s 6d; Russets, 18s to 20s; seconds, 3s less.

Toronto Hog Markets. Toronto dealers report the mar-

ket unchanged, that is, selects \$5.12½ and fats and lights at \$4.37½. Prices at Peterboro' and eastern points during the past week, paid to farmers, have ranged from \$1.90 to \$5 per curt., f.o.b. cars. Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quota- Two Emeror of Austria, who, it is tions at important wheat centres said, at it visit the cli country in the to-day:

| Fring is, as to told Lord Methuen,

· Cash. May. New York 92 8-1

Bradstreets on Trade.

Trade is showing a little more activity in some lines at Montreal this week. Sales in number of departments are aftend on this period inst year. Values of staple goods are very firm. One of the leading cotton mills this week issued a new price list, showing advances in the prices of 5 to 10 per cent.

There has been some develorment at Toronto in the demand for agring goods. Orders so far are gen-erally alread of last year. Prices of domestic starle cotton and woolen. goods are firmly held. Cut nails have been reduced 10:. Payments on maturing raper are being well met.

At Quebec, business is much the same as the preceding week. Orders to the week have been numerous. Country rayments are fairly good and the general outlook appears

At Victoria, Vancouver and other British Coumbia centres, there is a steady improvement in the mining catlook and confidence is felt in the immediate future of the industry. Trace at Winnipeg is fairly active for Januray. It is estimated that the re are 0. 03,000 bushels of wheat in the elevators at the head of Lake Surerior and at Manitoba interior Foints. The outlook for business is

good.

Trade for the string season is dedeveloging nicely at Hamilton, as reported to Bradsticet's. Considerable shipments have already been made to various country trade centres. Reports from travellers indicate that stocks are not heavy, and much buving has yet to be done by the retailers. The advances in the prices of staple dry goods have stimulated the demand in that department of trade. Values generally are steady to firm.

London wholesale trade is very active for this season. The business so far booked for the spring compares well with former seasons at this time.

this time.

The outlook for the string trade at Ottawa is encouraging. The orders since the turn of the year have been coming forward fairly well.

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings for the week ended yesterday at the coar Canadian cities so far reporting are of a mixel character. As compared with the corresponding week of 1903, Toronto clearings showed a failing off of \$263,000 and Montreal a decrease of \$1,024,000. At Winnipeg and this city, however, the week's exchanges ran \$657,000 and \$22,000 respectively ahead of those for the corresponding week of 1903. Winnipeg does not feel the depression in stocks as do the two bigger eastern cities, and, besides, it is the centre at present of the most active forward movement in Canadian settlement and development, and as for Hamilton, it has enjoyed of late a considerable industrial development.

Toronto Lattle Market. Bank clearings for the week end-

Trade for the test cattle was good, but the medium qualities were

but the medium qualities were inclined to be slow.

General lot of exporters, but no straight loads were offered. One choice lot of extra quality 1,380 mm each, changed hands at \$5 per cwt. and a few others sold at \$4.60 per cwt.

Stockers—One year to 2-year-old steers, 400 to 700 lbs. each, are worth \$2.75 to \$8 per cwt.; off-colors and of poor breeding quality of same weights are worth \$2 to

\$2.50 per cwt.
Milch cows—Milch cows and springors are worth \$30 to \$50. ors are worth \$30 to \$50.
Calvos—Calves sold at \$2 to \$10
each, or from \$4 to \$5.50 per cwt.
Sheep—Prices, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per
cwt. for ewes, and bucks at \$2.75

to \$3.00. Lambs—Prices ranged from \$4.60 to \$5 and \$5.25 to \$5.50 cwt., for choice ewes and wethers for export. Hogs—Lest select bacon hogs, not less than 160 lbs. nor more than 200 lbs. each, fed. and watered, are worth \$5.12½ per cwt.; lights and fats at \$4.87½; sows, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt., and stags at \$2.00 to \$2.50 per cwt.

AUSTRIA'S EMPEROR.

For Fifty-five Years Has Ruled an Empire.

The Emperor of Austria, who, it is string is, as te told Lord Methuen, indeed an old man for the rigors of travel He has outlived by three years the aliotted span of man, and or to years has ruled an emp re H s inauguration as Emperor of Austria took place this month in 1858; his coronation as Arostolic King of Hungary followed mneteen years later. Whatever the force of the say-ing, "Uneasy lies the head that wears c. crown," as applied in its meta-pi orical sense to the Kaiser, Tran-cic Lees he it toos not apply liter. cis Joseth, it does not apply literally. Perhaps the two most famous crowns in the world are those of the Emperor Joseph, but he wears leither. It were the cruellest tyranneither. It were the cruellest tyranny to expect him to support that of
Austria It weighs 14 ibs., and is
generally known as the Crown of
Charlemagne. In reality it is notaing of the sort, but is composed of
severat crowns relating to various
erocles. It is the chief treasure of
Vienna. But that of Hangary is more
remarkable still. It is the crown of
Str Stephen, and in its thousand
years history has been seen only at
a change of ruler. It is never touched by any but consecrated hands, never seen but by those who witness its descent on the head of an anointet King; never spoken of without the speaker raising his hat. Immediate-is the Coronation service, for which it has been brought to light is, con-cluded, it is bricked up and watched day and night by sentries, who per-form ceaseless vigil before its sanc-tuary; to Hungarians their crown is the most sacred object in the world.

Bow a Pullma" Car is Cleaned

The management of the Pullman Company in controversion of the recent criticisms of the sanitary Company in controversion of the recent criticisms of the sanitary condition of their cars, has sent out this statement of just what the process of cleaning a Pullman car is: As soon as a Pullman car arrives at its destination it is entirely stripped, the carpets are beaten and aired and the interior of the car is thoroughly scrubbed with soap and water. The blankets are taken out of the car and are thoroughly blown out with compressed air at a 90-pound pressure. It is impracticable to wash them after every trip, but they go to the laundry several times a year, which is oftener than is the case with hotel blankets. All linen is renewed each trip. Every case of sickness in a car, however trivial is collowed by the antiscptic cleansing of the section occupied by the sick person and the entire car is sprayed with formaldehyde. As a further sanitary precaution in the newer cars of the compuny, purely decorative drappries are being omitted, and the necessary ones, such as better curtains, are being made

Receipts of live stocks were 27 cardonic common districtions of live stocks were 27 cardonic common districtions of live stocks were 27 cardonic common distriction only about an hour to live she asked her daughter to bring her some diversity on the law back with a satisfied sigh. There were not end to offer that the folks that come to my function. The supply was equal to the demand.

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His

Violet's Lover

Then, after talking eagerly of his boundless wealth, the beauty of his estate, the number of his horses, Francis Haye exclaimed:
"And to think that he should come to see us!"

The come to see us!"

I could take you where your beauty found gladden no eyes but my own! It seems to me, Violet, that this fever of longing is burning my heart away. Will the longed-for time never come?" "And to think come to see us!"
Violet remembere

Violet remembered her promise; she knew that Sir Owen she put on her garden hat, and, with out saying a word, went out into the woods, where no one could see her and no servant could be sent after her. She sat there thinking—thinking of how Felix loved her, and how sweet it was to be loved—teiling herself that she would not exchange his love for the world.

Why did he dislike Sir Owen so much? Why was a so anxious for her to be comeded.

much? Why was so anxious for her to be away during the baronet's visit? She had never loved Fellx visit? She had never loved Felix better than she did that morning as she sat thinking of him; her heart warmed to him—his great love had touched her at last. She would not go back home until after two; the baronet could not; prolong his visit beyond an hour, she thought.

As she entered the house she saw her mother watching eagerly for her

her mother watching eagerly for her at the dining-room window. She went to her at once. The moment she opened the door she heard the bar-

"Good morning, Miss Haye. I was just saying that, after my long ride over, I would not go away without seeing you, if I had to stop here until middlesher." She looked up at him is simple

surpriss. "I thought that it was my father you wanted to see, Sir Owen."

He laughed; he was somewhat disconcerted at her answer.

"Did you not see that that was my excuse for coming to see you?"

he said.

let!" he added, with sudden passion.

"Felix, I belong to you," she whispered, and he was content.

He touched the lilac flowers with his hand.

he said.
Violet turned away, while Francis Haye and his wife looked at each other. The baronet sat down again; nor did he leave until long after three. He talked of all kinds of things which he thought would interest Francis Haye. His last word was listened to with intense admiration by those children of Mammon. Then, after promising to on by those children of Then, after promising to send grapes and choice fruit-af-ter offering all kinds of favors-he went away. Violet was compelled to go to the garden gate with him. He asked her, and Mrs. Haye

inswered for her. "What a very good-natured, friendly neighbor!" said Francis Haye, as he, with his wife, watched the baronet mount his horse. His wife turned to him with a face that quivered with agitatio

"He is worth forty thousand a year—forty thousand! If you are a wise man you will not say, one word, if you do, you will spoil it all."

So when Violet returned, half dreading the debate she felt sure must follow there was no reference.

follow, there was no reference made to the baronet or his visit, save that, in general terms, her father expressed himself much gratified. The only perceptible difference was the girl's parents treated he with even greater deference and af ection than before.

That night —it was a lovely night

in May -Violet, sitting with her par-ents, heard a signal that she knew

There was a quick beating of her heart, a thrill ran through her veins

-Felix was outside.

"How the leaves tap the window!" said Mrs. Haye. "It is growing late; we will have the shutters closed." astened away, ostensibly to see that her mother's wishes were obeyed, but in reality to see if Felix vere outside

How lovely the night was! The world fay calm and smiling under the light of the moon; the soft breeze

mind that, sweet. Jealousy is a consuming fire. I could not rest, I could not sleep. I have tasted no food —my very life has seemed to be leaving were be leaving me. I felt that I must run over—that I must hold you in my arms, kiss your lips, hear you say that you love me, or the fire would destroy me."

Once more his great love mas-tered her—once more the mights.

"Yes, it will come," she replied; and this time she did not add her usual remark—"I have not quite promised, you know.

you know."

She was sorry for him. She could not quite understand his feelings, but she had some dim perception of what he suffered, of the torture of his love and jealousy, of the greatness of his love. She saw suon pain in his face and in the trembling of of his lips that she did what she had never voluntarily done before—she caressed him of her own free will. never voluntarily done before—sine caressed him of her own free will; she laid her hand on the cluster-ling hair, and drew his face down to hers. She turned her sweet lips to

him.
"You need not fear, Felix," she whichered, "I love you-no one but

"That was worth walking a hunare so kind to me, Violet, I am afraid that I shall run over every night. I would walk all day and walk all night for the chance of hearing such words. The dew, was falling, and the fragrance of the lilac floated

round them

round them.
"I must not stay, Felix," she murmured,
"No; I will not ask you. My darling, say only once more to me the words I love to hear—say, 'Felix, I belong to you.' Say it, 'Violet!" he added, with sudden passion.

his hand.

"Darling," he said, "I shall love every lilac that blooms because it will remind me of this night and of you. See, there are dew-drops on your hair! You must not stay, sweet; you may go in, Vlolet. You will repeat my name before you sleep to-night, and when you wake you will say, 'Felix—I love Felix, and will be true to him.'"

Yes," she answered.
He touched the little golden chain that she wore around her neck.
"I wish I were that chain I wish I were this goklen ring of hair that lies on your face. I wish-oh, Violet, I am mad with wishing—mad with longing! But I love you so dearly."

In another minute he was gone. The moon was shining, the dew lay upon the lilles, and Violet stood upon the lilles, and Violet stood alone, her heart beating as it had

alone, her heart beating as it had never beaten before.

"After all it is to better to be loved than to be rich," she thought—"it is better to have love than riches. I—I wish that I had always been kinder to Felix; but I did not think—I did not understand." -I did not understand." She stood for some minutes while

the western wind cooled the hot flush on her face,, and she became calmer as she watched the pale light of the moon. "There is nothing like love," she repeated, "and there never yet was

repeated, "and there never yet was any love like his for me."

If the girl's father and mother sus-pected anything they made no sign, they said no word, and Violet was grateful.

world ray calm and smilling under the light of the moon; the soft breeze brought the seent of pink hawthorn to the hedges, of the clover in the meadows, of the violet in the words. Violet went quickly out, and there by the great lilac bushes, stood Felix. She had no time to remonstrate, for he had clasped her in his arms as though nothing but death could part them.

"Did I frighten you, sweet? I hope not—I have but five minutes to spare."

"Will you not come into the house, Felix?" she asked.

"No. I have but five minutes, and I want to spend them with you. I ought not to have run over, but I could not help it—I could not rest. I want to know if you saw that man to-day, and what he said to you. Yes, I know," he continued, "that I am jealous. Never mind that, sweet. Jealousy is a consuming fire. I could not rest. I

when she saw it. Mrs. Haye took it up in her hands, and, turning it round, said in a rost impressive

voice "This is worth five guineas at least."

there—and it was only natural—there came to him for a moment a passionate longing for wealth. If he could only make such presents as those he had just heiped to unpack!

"Violet," he said, half sadly, "I am afraid my roses seem very poor and trifling by the side of all Sir Owen's magnificence. My darling, if I could coin my heart's blood into gold and lavish it upon you I would do so. My poor roses!"

She laughed a low, rippling laugh that sounded very sweetly to him.

"Those beautiful flowers will stand in mamma's favorite old china bowi," she said. "Look where one of your roses is"—pointing to the bodice of her droses; "they shall change places if you like."

A passionate embrace was Felix Lonsiale's only response, and as he walked home that night he felt that he was the happlest man in the laworld.

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There was no place in England prettier than the old parish church at Lilford. It was an old Norman edifice, with quaint square towers and a harmonious poal of belis. The church stood on rising ground, and behind it was a grove of oak trees—fine old spreading oaks, that had seen many generations of men and women come and go. Great green hills stretched out on either side—hills with quiet little hamlets nestling on their wooded slopes; little oldworld villages were dotted around, and the old church stood up royally on the hillside. The walls were gray, and covered with ivy; the old gray, and covered with ivy; the old windows were of stained glass; ivy covered the square towers; the old porch with its stone seat was a marporch with its stone seat was a marvel of architecture; the path that
led to it was bordered by limetrees; look where one would one
saw nothing but ripples of follage
and a gold-green light.
Sunday in Lilford was a day that
would have charmed a poet. The
very spirit of peace and rest seemed to brood over the earth, while
the sweet chime of the Sabbath belis
sounded through the venerable oaks.

the sweet chime of the Sabbath bells sounded through the venerable oaks. So long as he could remember, Felix had always walked home with Violet from church; when they were children they ran down the hills in very gladsess of heart, but now, they walked acquirely Felix almost in very gladgess of heart, but now, they waisad sedately, Felix almost fergetting the beauty of the fair world around him, as he looked into the beautiful face of the young girl by his side, Violet faintly conscious of the admiring glances that came from all sides, yet really trying with all her heart to disregard them because it was Sunday.

all her heart to disregard them because it was Sunday.

It would hardly have seemed like Sunday to F. iix if this privilege had been withdrawn. He went; as usual, on the first Sunday in June, when the class of the control of the co on the first Sunday in June, when the old church was looking its fairest and the sunlight on the oak trees was wonderful to see. There was Violet, her beautiful face shining, he thought, like the face of an angel; there was Evelyn, looking like a fair, meek saint. Great was his meanic to there was Evelyn, looking like a fair, meek saint. Great was his surprise to soe Sir Owen Chevenix also. It was the first time that he had made his appearance at church, and the congregation was just a little excited about it. Dr. Hunter, on seeing him there, fondly fancied that it was due to the fame of his effective preaching. Lady Roife suspected that the charming Lavinia had lured him there, but the vicar's wife, shrewd Mrs. Hunter, sighed and smiled.

matter. He was not ashamed to bow his handsome head, and join with all his heart in the beautiful words of the service; but when it was all over he hastened to meet Violet. She was standing with her mother, and, to his surprise, Sir Owen Chevenix was talking to them. He gave a careless nod to Fellx, but

they said no word, and Violet was grateful.

It happened three days later that Felix, finding he inad a leisure hour in the afternoon went over to The Limes. He took with him a little bouquet of roses; they were the first choice ones that he had seen, and he knew that Violet loved roses. He found her at home, and he was received with civility, though not with warmth, by her parents. Violet was pleased with the roses. She praised them—she buried her face in them, and Felix wished with all his heart that he were one of them.

While he sat there a box came from while he sat there a box came from the following the first care in the world he art of the world heard what he had to have the following the first care in the world heard what he had to have the first care in the world heard what he had to have the first choice ones that he were one of them. all the world heard what he had to

вау. "You will not break through the "You will not break through the old custom of walking home with me, Violet, or, rather, of allowing me to walk home with you?"

She looked from one to the other with you district in part from Sic. with real distress in her face. Sir Owen did not even glance at her; he know that his cause was safe in Mrs.

"Violet," said Felix, "you cannot hesitate;" and the girl stood looking at him while her mother said:
"Really, I do not know what answer to give you, Sir Owen. I do not know what people will say."
"Why, what does that matter, Mrs. Haye?"

His handsome young face had grown white even to the lips; but what could he do? He was a gentleman; he could not make a scene"; he could not take the girl from her mother's side against her will; he had no carriage with roan steeds, and coachmen and footnen in livery. What could be do? Only one thing. If Violet was to go in the carriage, he himself would put her into it. The baronet's hand should not touch even his darling's dress. So he walked by her side down the avenue of limes, and they reached the high-road where the carriage stood. There were many curious eyes watching them. Lady Rolfe and the fair Lavinia looked on in angry indignation.

"What sloss that citizens had

dignation.
"What does that girl mean what toos that girl mean by encouraging Sir Owen?" said the mother. "Surely one lover ought to be enough for her. Felix Lonsdale must be blind."

"Perhaps be can not help him-

"Perhaps he can not help him-self, mamma," returned the philo-sophical daughter, and in that she was right.
When Felix had helped Violet into the carriage, he bent over her to arrange her dress.
"Darling, you would sooner have walked home with me, would you not?"

"Yes, I would," she replied; and after that the disappointment was not quite so hard to bear. He had one satisfaction; he turned away without a word or a how to Sir

Owen.
"This is pleasant," said Mrs. Haye, as the carriage rolled swift-ly along the high-road. "Violet, of all the tuxuries of life, give me a carriage."
The luxury and grandeur were

certainly very pleasant, while the novelty delighted Violet.

(To be Continued.)

THE DISCOVERY OF RADIUM.

Experiments With Becquerel Rays, Which Gave Radium to World.

The investigations which resulted in the detection of Becquerel rayly began soon after the discovery of the X-rays, and were intimately connected with it. In the early days connected with it. In the early days of Rossign rays, there were many facts which suggested that phosphorescence had something to do with the production of these rays. It occurred to several French physicists that X-rays might be promoduced if prosphorescent subproduced it prosphorescent sub-stances were exposed to sunlight in-stead of to the electrical action of a Crookes tube. Prof. Henri Becquer-el, of the University of Parts, undertook experiments to test this supposition as early as 1896, only a few mouths after X-rays had been discovered Among the substances used in these experiments, was one containing the metal uranium. This was placed upon a photographic plate, which had first been wrap-ped in black paper in order to pro-tect it from the light. After the plate had stood in bright smallight for several nours, it was removed from its paper covering and devel-oped. A slight trace of photographic action was found at those parts of the plate directly beneath the

uranium, just as Becquerel had ex-pected. It was clear that rays of some kind were being produced that there, but the vicar's wife, shrewd Mrs. Hunter, sighed and smiled.

"It is the cli, old story," she saws to herself; and then she reproached herself for the thought and applied herself to the Psalms.

Felix did not think much about the matter. He was not ashamed to be shown his heart that the she reproached herself to the psalms.

After several plates had been pre-pared for exposure to singlight, a storm came up and the experiments had to be postponed for several days. When the work was resumed, the plates had been lying in the dark room so long that they might easily have deteriorated in some way, so that it seemed hardly safe to use them. But, instead of simply throwing the plates away. Reconcret for ing the plates away, Becquerel for-tunately developed them, thinking that some action might possibly have taken pice in the dark. The result was that tures than before. The exposure to sunlight, which had been regarded as essential to the success of the former experiments, had really had nothing at all to do with the mat-ter. The essential thing was the presence of uranium; and the photopresence of trantum; and the photographic effects were not due to X-rays, but to Becquerel rays. There were many long and difficult steps to take before even our present incomplete knowledge of the subject could be reached; but this fortunate accident was the beginning of the could be reached; but this fortunate accident was the beginning of the long series of experiments which have already led to the discovery of the new element radium, and which bid fair to revolutionize some of the most fundamental conceptions of physics and chemistry.—From "The New Element Radium" by Ernest New Element Radium" by Ernest Merritt in the January Century.

RESTLESS AND CROSS.

"Well, you see, Sir Owen, Lilford is a small place, and 'everybody' knows "everything."

"My dear lady, what can it matter if all the world knows of this? I shall be very proud of the honor, I shall be very pro be leaving me. I felt that I must run over—that I must bold you in my arms, kiss your lips, hear you say that you love me, or the fire would destroy me. Then they uncovered several bunch as proviously violet had only heard nectioned—also a dozen bottles of her—once more the mighty passion in him seemed to make her estrong and noble by example.

"Teli me about it, sweet," he said Looking into his handsome face, his lovent eyes, she could not say, many words which would hurt him over the tell you. Felix, "he repided "I went out soon after two. Then he was atill here. He went two. Then he was atill here. He went away soon afterward."

"No: he talked to my father," she is intide to my father," she talked to my father," she incapable of meanness or wrong, away soon afterward.

"No: he talked to my father," she is incapable of meanness or wrong, one look, one smile from me, has he, sweet? Oh, my darling, if was too late. But as he stood has he, sweet? Oh, my darling, if was too late. But as he stood has he sweet? Oh, my darling, if was too late. But as he stood has he sweet? Oh, my darling, if was too late. But as he stood has he sweet? Oh, my darling, if was too late. But as he stood has he sweet? Oh, my darling, if was too late. But as he stood has he sweet? Oh, my darling, if was too late. But as he stood has he sweet? Oh, my darling, if was too late. But as he stood hands, first with her and then with Violet."

The last words, vulgar as was the spirit which dictated them, quite detailed class of the spirit which dictated them, quite detail on the spirit which dictated them, quite details of the spirit which dictated them, quite details on the finite. The peach tall ment details of the per fivit which dictated them, quite details of the provited with link, he ye fivit had n

ing the town red.

THE GRIP AGAIN.

This Dangerous Epidemic has Made Another Appearance.

Suggestion as to How to Guard Against the Trouble and its Pernicious After Effects.

Every winter influenza, or, as it Every winter influenza, et, as it is more generally known, the grip makes its appearance in Canada. Every few years it spreads and assumes alarming proportions. From all appearances this is one of the years in which it will seize upon a great number of victims, for every day new cases are reported. As in scarlet and typhoid fever, the after effects of grip are often worse than the disease itself. The sufferer is left with a debilitated system, short of breath upon the sightest exertion, subject to headache and heart palpitation, affected by every change in the weather, and in a physical

stightest exertion, subject to headache and heart palpitation, affected by every change in the weather, and in a physical condition to invite the attack of more scrious diseases, such as pneumonia and consumption,

A timely suggestion as to how, to enable the system to resist the inroads of the grip and its after effects, is given by Mrs. Emma Doucett, St. Eulalie, Que., who says: "I had an attack of the grip, which left me a sufferer from headache, pains in the stomach and general weakness. I used several medicines, but found nothing to help me until I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I began to take these pills I was very much run down and very weak, but they soon began to help me, and after using them a few weeks I was not only as well as ever, but gained in flesh as well. I can hardly tell you how pleased I am with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I was feeling very hopeless when I began their use."

These pills cure by making new, rich, red blood, thus strengthening every part of the body and enabling it to throw off diseases. You can always avoid imitations by seeing that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or

ed on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six for \$2.20 by writing to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont.

GRAIN GROWING.

The Improvement of Grain and Other Seeds.

Commissioner's Branch. Good work has been done along various lines by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and by some of the Provincial Departments some of the Provincial Departments of Agriculture in Canada with a view to encourage the use of high-class seed of the best varieties, but there is yet room for a considerable there is yet room for a considerable to the provincial of comincrease in the average yield of com-mon field crops by the use of better

mon field crops by the use of better seed grain.

The object of forming associations of seed growers may not by perfectly clear to all. The Mea may be new in Canada, but there are associations of seed growers in other countries, such as the Illinois Seed Corn Growers Association that are are derived from associations of breeders of live stock are pretty well understood. The advantages to be derived from organized efforts on the part of seed growers are not dissimilar of seed growers are not dissimilar to those which breeders of pure-bred live stock obtain through their associations, and the general op-erations of an organization of seed growers are amilar to those of ive stock associations.

Associations of breeders of pure-

be attained before animals will be recognized as pure-bred. In fixing pos attained before animals will be recognized as pure-bred. In fixing standards of excelence for pedigreed animals the principles which underlie improvement are recognized. The same principles that are applied in the improvement of varieties of farm crops. Heredity is the lever by which improvements are made, and on which breeders of other plants or animals depend to fix desirable characteristics; but the law that like begets like, must be taken in its broad sense, because it would not be possible to make improvement if it were not for the tendency towards variation. Heredity and the tendency towards variation can be turned to account in the improvement of plants equally as well as in the improvement of case. tion can be turned to account in the improvement of plants equally as well as in the improvement of animals, but unfortunately few farmers make any attempt to systematically apply these principles to the improvement of plants. Through heredity and variation improved varieties of field crops tend to revert to the wild types from which they evolved: but when

Though it is highly important that the gariety of gram be well suited to the locality where it is to be grown, too much faith has been panel to the names of varieties without due attention to the quality of the seed itself. It is not always recognized that there may be as much difference between two strains of seed nized that there may be as much difference between two strains of seed
of the same variety of grain as there
is between two distinct varieties. So
far as capacity of the seed to give a
large yield of grain of good quality
is concerned. It is therefore important to use seed of the best variety
that has had kindly treatment and
continued selection for several years.
In the production of good paying
crops the cost of the seed is small,
but the influence of the seed is great.
Plumpness and freedom from impur-The Tablets are a prompt and certain cure for such troubles as indigestion, sour stomach, colic, constipation, diarrhoea, simple fevers and other minor aliments. They always do good and cannot possibly harm the most delicate child. You can get the Tablets from any medicine dealer, or they will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wagg—D'Juber says he would much attention to the individual plants have seen than a placid landscape. Wagg—Yes, I've noticed he's fond of painting the flow red.

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I'll reading in bed is a disease."

Mr. Bullen continues, if have it very badling in protant is equally important while the individual plants have have a sufficient proof that anywhere else. At sea, before the proof that seed is great, it is alt crops, and how

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will operate for the manual beasint of seen producers and seed consumers.

According to the provisional rules of the association, seed grain that is pure, true to variety, and that had the benefit of a system of careful growing and continued selection for three consecutive years, is recognized as improved succ, The operations of members are closely inspected, and records are kept of the amount and pedigree of the seed they produce. It is proposed to issue a catalogue for general distribution each year, in which names and addresses of members will be given, together with the kinds and varieties of scad produced by them, the pedigree of the seed, the amount of seed for sale, and the price per bushel. It is also proposed to supply members with certificate forms, having princed thereon the rules with which members are required to comply in the production of seed. Purchasers of pedigreed seed may obtain one of these certificates with seed bought from a member; the signature of the member would be a guarantee that the seed supplied had been produced in accordance with the rules. The purchaser would then he seed supplied had been ed in accordance with the The purchaser would then rules. The purchaser would then have an opportunity to verify the pedigree of the seed by having it registered.

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Publication Clerk.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Freezing and Starving Cattle-Suffer ing and Pain on Texas Rauches,

Mr. E. K. Whitehead, of Denver, uperintendent of the Colorado State Board of Child and Animal Protection, in his paper read at the last meeting of the American Humane Association, on "The Annual Starvation of Cattle on the Western Plains," gives the following touching description of their sufferings:

"There is no blacker stain on the civilization of this nation than this. Imagine in December a single animal already gaunt from cold, hunger mai already gaunt from coid, nunger and thirst; and of the three, the thirst is most terribe. Imagine this wretched creature wandering about on an illimitable plain covered with some with nothing to get avabout on an illimitable plain covered with snow, with nothing to eat except here and there, buried under the snow, a sparse tuft of scanty moss-like dead grass; eating snow for days and weeks because there is nothing to drink; by day wandering and pawing in the snow, by night lying down in it, swept by pitiless winds and ice storms always chives winds and ice storms, always shiverwinds and ice storms, always shivering with cold, always gnawed with hunger, always parched with thirst, always searching for something to eat where there is nothing, always starng with dumb, hopeless eyes, blinded, swollen and festering from the san's glare on the snow. Imagine that, and imagine yourself enduring one hour of it; multiply that by twenty-four; multiply that by the siow-moving nights and days the siow-moving nights and days from December to April, if life lasts so December to April, if life lasts so long; then multiply that by forty million, and you have the statistics of the brute suffering, in this one way for one year and every year in this unspeakable trade. Take all the brute suffering in the City of New York for a Year and it would New York for a year and it would not offset that of the cattle on some single ranches in the West in one day. It is like the figures astronomers give us—meaningless, because we cannot grasp them. The mind and heart cannot take in what it means. It saddens one for a life-

winter, five hundred thousand dol-lars' worth of cattle died. On many nanches half were lost; on hree-quarters; on almost all, many; while all the rest went down to the very verge of death, and suffered all its pain without its relief.

"The owners of these animals are

crops tend to revert to the wild types from which they evolved; but when these improved sorts are provided with the environment best suited to their growth, and a continued selection of the nost desirable specimens practised, this natural tendency towards reversion is overcome.

Though it is highly important that the yariety of gram be well suited to the locality where it is to be to the locality where the locality where it is to be to the locality where it is to be to the locality where the loc respectable gentlemen bitterly resent any attempt to interfere with their business, even by the enforcement of law. In some States they have succeeded in preventing the enactment of laws for the protection of dumb animals, on the avowed ground that it would be bad for their business."

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE TOWN

We regret to learn that Mr. Plunk nues very ill.

Mr. Gordon S Barber is sident of Moose Jaw, Alta. Dominion Parliament has been sum noned to meet on March 10.

Mrs. Norris Loverin, Greenbush, visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Loverin. Mr. G. W. Boyce, commercial traveller, spent Sunday at his home here

Lagrippe is giving Mr. H W. Kincard a few days rest at bis home

Mr. G. E Judson is moving to the residence of R. D. Judson, Main

Miss Earl bas been succe ATHENS LUMBER YARD telegraph office by Miss J. Ryan Westport.

There was last week reported to be a depth of 30 inches of snow on a level in the woods. Mr. A E. Donovan went to Hart

ford, Conn, last week to attend

A high wind prevailed all day Sunday and during the night the mercury took another drop to 10 degrees

The Bible readings given by Mrs. Gordon in the Methodist church every Owing to the revival services in the

Methodist church the Sons of Temper ence have postponed their concert until the last week of February. Westport vs. Athens-last Le

County League match-People's Rink, Athens, Saturday Jan. 30 at 2 30 p.m.

The Reporer has pleasure in welcoming to citizenship in Athens Mr. T. R. Moles, who has purchased Mr. H. H. Arnold's brick house on Reid street.

Last year it cost \$4496.92 to run the Larark House of Industry, and the Rideau Record objects to an insti tution of that kind being termed a

Over 200 supporters will accompany the Westport team by special train to Athens on Saturday next. The special will leave Westport about 12 15 arriving here at 1.30. Game called at 2.30.

the junction of the roads leading

Reporter will exchange choice nursery A. E. Donovan desired that stock for wood of any kind. Stock may be selected from catalogue of Stone from the recitation features that bave & Wellington or E. P. Blackford, characterized similar contests in the Toronto. Start your orchard this past. His wishes in this matter are to spring.

A tea social is to be held at Seeley's Bay on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 2, under the auspices of St. Peter's guild. Among the speakers are to be Messrs Geo. Taylor, M. P., W. B. Carroll, of Gananoque, and A. E. Donovan of

The excellent results that invariably bllow the use of Lamb's Horse Pow der are securing for it a wide and increasing sale. Over one thousand packages are being put up this week, and the firm have orders for nearly the whole quantity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, of Ottawa, and evening this week. Morning prayer-meetings are being held in the nomes of members and other means are being employed to make the interest in the services deep and widespread.

Several flashes of lightning were bserved here on Friday evening. The illumination is supposed to be due to friction caused by the rapid retreat of our little thaw before the onward rush of Jack Frost. Anyway, Jack has since been running the weather to suit

The Conservatives of South Leeds at their convention in Delta on Wednesday last did not name a candidate and the reception accorded the for the Deminion elections. The fact Arbenian entertainers partook of the Groceries, that another session of parliament was doing so. The convention was ad dressed by Messrs, Geo. Taylor, M. P., patriotic character, in which informa-A. E. Donovan, Dr. Preston and Geo S. Johnston. Mr. Donovan delivered the speech of the day and gained many friends by his forceful elequence. Judging from reports, he is likely to be the choice of the convention whenever

The village council will meet on —Shingles—8 kinds to select from, prices \$1.25 to \$3.50 per M. Now is the time to buy.—Athens Lumber Yard LDr. S. E Thompson, a veterinary

door to the Bullis livery. Mrs. (Dr.) Lillie and Miss Maud proceeded with and resulted as follows: addison have been engaged to give an entertainment at Mountain, under the auspices os the I O.O.F. of that place, on Friday evening, 29th. 1st Vice—R J Jeliy 2nd Vice—Elgin Row

Messrs. W. Lee and W. Frye attended the Leeds County Division S.O.T. held yesterday at Sceley's Bay, as delegates from Athens division. Mr. Frye was elected District

surgeon of thirteen years exper

The Events of the Week

Chronicled for Reporter

On Tuesday morning a telegram informed the many Athenian friends of Mr. W. Taber, Carleton Place, that his store had been totally destroyed by fire. The fire destroyed several busi ness houres, and the loss will amount to \$60,000.

With reports of stalled and delayed trains coming in every day lately, it has been gratifying to note that the B W. & N. trains have been run pretty close to schedule time. Good ceived more universal approval than management in the head office as well chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For as capable train men and section men sale by J. P. Lamb & Son. has accomplished this result.

Mr. H. Lewis, accountant in the Merchants Bank here, this week received notice of his promotion to the position of manager of the branch at Delta. While regretting his departure, business men are pleased to learn of his advancement. Mr. Farneri of Delta will come here as accountant.

This week Dr. D. G. Peat, V. S., disposed of his livery business to Mr. William Halladay of Junetown, who special services in the Methodist church, possesses a pleasing voice and accompanies her vocal selections with an autoharp.

The nomination of Mr. D. Derbyshire as the Liberal standard bearer in the coming Dominion elections is view. "poor house."

We are pleased to announce that Rev. Rural Dean Wright is progressing favorably. Miss Wright of Ottawa and Dr. J. Wright of Plevna have been home for the past week.

Over 200 supporters will accompany the coming Dominion elections is viewed with special favor by out of town Liberals. His ousiness is so closely identified with that of farming and his knowledge of the needs of the dairymen of his constituency is so thorough that he should be able to render valuable service to the chief industry of Brockville riding.

At the residence of the bride's nother, Brockville, on the 14th inst. Miss Miriam McConkey and Mr. T. A meeting of the Liberals of Rear Johnson Frye were united in marriage by the Rev. Dealtry Woodcock. Miss Lyndhurst at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4, for election of officers and transactions. A post office, to be called Leeds, is to be opened just west of the South Lake bridge, three miles from Gananoque, at the innerion of the model of t bridesmaid, Miss Lola Kendrick was

Woodburn and South Lake.

—It pays to grow good fruit. The prize for an oratorical contest, Mr. ses should be as free as possible be met, and the orations to be delivered by five graduates of the Athens Model School will be in this respect, at least, unique. The date for the contest has been fixed for February 26th. The idea of giving the proceeds to the La Rose fund is a happy one, as it will enable many to contribute to this worthy object who would not otherwise have an opportunity of doing so.

GLEN BUELL ANNIVERSARY

The entertainment in connection with the anniversary services of Glen Buell Methodist church, beld on Monare conducting evangelistic services in the Methodist church every afternoon successful and enjoyable in the church's history. Oysters were served in abundance, and then an excellent programme was presented under the direction of the Rev. A. H. Visser, pastor of George street church, Brock-ville, who by his wit and humor added much to the pleasure of ali.

Mrs. (Dr.) Lillie of Athens was the

vocalist of the evening, and her numbers were warmly received and apturously encored. Miss Maude Addison gave three recitations, and her fine eventionary powers met with just appreciation and she was encored on each appearance. The audience was responsive as well as appreciative,

nature of an ovation Mr. D. Derbyshire of Brockville and Mr. Jas. Cumming of Lyn delivered fine addresses, both of a tion and sound advice were pleasantly

mingled. The whole evening was delightfully spent by the very large audience, and all present will long have pleasant memories of this anni versary entertainment.

BROCKVILLE FAIR

The annual meeting of the members of Brockville Fair held on Wednesday last, was highly satisfactory. The auditor's report showed a net balatoon hand of \$1,388.77, a remarkable showing in view of the had weather which prevailed. Mayor S. J. Geash presided over the meeting. President Beecher delivered an encouraging presided over the meeting. President
Beechar delivered an encouraging
address, and after the adoption of
reports, Mr. R. J. Jelly, on behalf of
the board, presented Secretary Field
with a handsome gold locket and chain
for which he made due acknowledg
ment. The ellection of officers was

Board of Directors-D J Forth, F I. Ritchie, Anson Manhard, Autoine Wendling, J. M. Percival, W. H. Comstock, Geo. A. Gilroy, W. J. Bissell, Joshua Gilroy. Auditors—J. I. Quinn, G. W. Per-

Secretary—R. H. Field
Treasurer—E Davis
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next fall the fair shall continue for

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The citizens of Toronto contribute about \$7,000 a year towards the maintenance of every patient in the Hospital, whether fromoity or country—me enjoys reading.

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