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Sec'y-Treas. - W. A. Remmer. Executive-Miss L. E. Simpson, K. Kinney, Mrs Fisher. Auditors-Misses Sherwood and

loskeran. Delegate to O. E. A,-Miss Alford,

Opposed to Church Union

The joint committees of those who The statement will contain a brief history of the organic union project, will define clearly the issue now before the churches and will give reasons for the position taken by those who oppose organic union at the present time.

Local Items

On Friday evening last, about thirty riends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs A Botsford to assist at an old fashioned "paring bee." For about two hours, the hum of the paring machines could be heard above the gay conversation. Then dainty refreshments were served and after listening to music the guests repaired to their homes, thinking their host and hostess the best of entertainers.

On Friday evening last the roof of ducted by Omer Tennant, the owner, as a temperance hotel, caught fire presumably by sparks from the kitchen chimney. The flames made such rapid headway that Mr Mallory and those who assembled to assist him, found it impossible to save the structure, which was destroyed, together with a large shed adjoining. Nearly all the contents, however, were safely removed.

A very large number of ladies attended the reception held by Mrs L. Glenn Earl on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs Earl was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs J. B. Barry of New Dublin, and by Mrs W. F. Earl. The tea room was daintily decorated with pink and white carnations. Mrs Alvin Judson presided at the table and was assisted in serving the

The W. C. T. U. at Strattord, in the course of a resolution condemning cerrain features of the prevailing style of parent draperies and slit skirts to show

The handsome silver shield offered in competition at Plum Hollow School Fair was awarded to Hard Island school, 83½ points winning the coveted tropby, which will be a mural decoration for that school for at least one year. Sheldon's and Soperton schools were close competitors for second place, the former winning 72½ points and the latter 72½. The School Fair is generally you to have been a great success and next year's competition will be eag-

SALE REGISTER

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, Miss Maria
Wood, Delta, will sell a long list of
farm implements and household furniture, etc. J. W. Russell, auction-

Athens.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, Bennett Barrin-Valley, all his farm stock and implements. E. Taylor, auctioneer.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, Alice Bryan will sell at the Michael Bulger farm, two miles from Frankville, 13 milch cows, 12 sheep, 3 horses, colt, 8 pigs, poultry, vehicles, implements, etc. E. Taylor, auctioneer

JUDGMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

On Wednesday last, at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, The Honorable Mr Jus-tice Middleton in the case of the High School Board of Athens vs. The Township of the Rear of Yonge and Escott handed out judgment allowing the mandamus with costs. G. H. Kilmer, K. C., and H. A. Stewart, K. C. for School Board; J. E. Hutcheson, K. C.

for township.

Motion by the School Board for a mandamus to compel the township to levy and collect its proportion of the amount required by the board. Judment: "The whole dispute is as to a defiat from last year of \$916.20, There is no room on the material to suggest mala fides. The fault of the re opposed to the union of the Pres-board, if any, is that it did not make byterian and Methodist churches and an adequate allowance for unforseen are organizing to continue the Pre-by- contingencies. It would be a most terian Church in Canada will give out serious reflection upon the legislation a special statement in a few days. if by any such reasoning the ratepayers could be relieved from paying for services incurred on their behalf by their duly elected representatives, and it would be equally unfortuate if the failure of the board to demand a sum sufficient to cover the necessary outgoings is to impose personal liability upon the members of the board. I think this money may be regarded during this year as a sum required for the maintenance of the school for the ensuing twelve months. The mandamus will, therefore go with costs."

The judgment is most complete and emoves all shadow of doubt as to the powers possessed by a school board in meeting contingencies and in making provision for financing its administration of the affairs of the school.

It is to be regretted, of course, that it was thought necessary to raise a a question concerning these powers, but since the question has been raised the Ferguson House, Mallorytown, con- all friends of higher education in village and township will be glad to learn that a judgment so full and complete has been obtained, establishing beyond cavil the powers of a trustee board in relation to this and kindred matters.

And we are glad to believe that not all the friends of the school are included among those who rejoice at this decision. No question has been raised as to the efficiency of the school or the desirability of maintaining it. The difficulty just settled had its origin in a teeling among a majority of the township ratepayers that the village should bear a larger proportion of the cost of maintenance. This did not mean that the township people were disloyal to the school or its interests, but it bred a feeling of antagonism to any expenguests by Mrs F. W. Judson, Miss what they considered an unjust bur-Catherine McLean of Fall River, den. Their opposition in the matter just settled followed as a natural con-

Higher education and complete school equipment for obtaining it were dress for women, declare in favor of "training our daughters to desire only children are to occup the positions in beauty of line and color." Well, what are they kncking about? "Beauty of the present system of providing the line"-that's what the dear girls are schools and arranging for their maingoing in for-beauty of line and transt tenance is most unfair goes without saying. It is unjust that a municipalthe line. What's the matter with ity having sufficient enterprise to erect that? And as for color—just ask the a high school should be obliged to extend its benefits to other municipalities that have not contributed a cent towards the construction of the building. In removing this injustice, all the people of this High School District might with advantage unite in seeking. the enlargement of the high school boundaries Neighboring townships and residential districts have in the past taken full advantage of the privileges of Athens High School and will for years to come, and their inclusion in this high school district would be simply an act of justice.

The question of enlarged high school districts is a broad one, affecting all the high schools of the province, and is a matter with which the provincial

in the Methodist church, Lyndhurst, on Sunday, Oct. 19. Rev Mr Edwards will preach, morning service at 10,30 On Tuesday, October 28, commencing a. m; evening 7 p. m. On Monday at 1 p. m., Mrs Wm. Mott will sell evening following a thanksgiving supby auction all her household furni- per will be served in the Orange Hall, tuie at her residence, Victoria street, followed by an entertainment, in which the Male Quartette of Grace Church, n Thursday, Oct. 16, Bennett Barrin-gton will sell at his farm, Union

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The report of the spies .- Num. 13

Commentary .- I. The spies sent vs. 1-3, 17-25). 1. The Lord spake unto Moses Moses stood between God and the people. He had communion with Je hovah on the one hand, and on the other, had the confidence of the Israelites. What God would say to his people he spoke to them through Moses. 2. Send thou men-From Deut. 1, 22 it is learned that the plan of sending men to investigate conditions in Canaan had its origin in the Israelites themselves, and, because they demanded it, God gave it his sanction, Search—the land—The specific directions given to the spies are specific directions given to the spies are braced in vs. 17-20. Of every tribe... a man—There were to be twelve spies, corresponding to the twelve tribes of Israel. Every one a ruler—The most capable men of the nation, and not mere adventurers, were selected for this important mission. Every spy was "a prince (R.V.) 3. From the wilderness of Parau—This was the general name of Paran—This was the general name of the region in which Kadesh-barnea was situated. Heads of children of Israel— Their names are mentioned in vs. 4-15. The tribe of Levi is not mentioned, but the tribe of Ephraim may be said to take its place, and Joseph is represented by Manasseh.

17-20. The spies were to go with a well defined purpose. They were to en-ter Canaan at the south and proceed through the country, observing particul-arly of the inhabitants, the manner of their dwelling and the facilities for making a defence against invaders. They were commanded to bring back with them samples of the products of the soil. Moses was careful to tell them to make their observation with hearts full of courage. No doubt it would have been better if the people had refrained from sending the spies, and simply trusted God's word; for He had promised them the land of Canaan as their possession, and He would have given it to them, no and He would have given it to them, no matter how strong and numerous the inhabitants were, 21-24. The spies probably went northward along the valley of the Jordan, reaching Hamath, in the region of Lebanon, and returned through the western part of the land of Canaan They returned with figs, pomegranates and grapes "between two upon a staff." It was carried in this way not altogether of grapes "between two upon a stall." It was carried in this way not altogether because of its size, but that it might be brought to Israel fresh and intact Custers of grapes weighing twenty pounds are occasionally found, 25. Forty days—The spies had traveled probably five hundred miles in making their investigation.

investigation 11. The two reports (vs. 26-33). 26. Brought back word—They went as representatives of Israel and reported the results of their investigations to them through Moses and Aaron. Shewed them the fruit of the land—The signt of the fruit would make a stronger impression upon the minds of the peaks at the fertility of the soil than impression upon the minds of the pos-ple as to the fertility of the soil than a mere description. 27. Floweth with milk and honey—This expression is fre-quently used to denote superior fertil-ity. The words of the spies were con-firmed by the fruits shown. The spies firmed by the fruits shown. The spies prefaced their report by declaring the excellence of the land, 28. Nevertheless Here begins the spies' exaio.com of their unbelief. Walled, and very great—They were telling what they saw, and that was a proper thing to do. but they were leaving out faith in God. The cities were strongly fortified. Chil-dren of Anak They were called giants en Amalekites Israel had ek and had conquered them (Exod. 8.13). Hittites Descendants of Heth Johnsites A people who long held the Gronghold upon which Jerusaleum was and built. Amorites - Mountain cers. They were warlike and the most formidable of the inhabitants of Canaan auguites. The term is here applied those living upon the lowlands These various inhabitants of Canaar appeared to the ten spies as being unenquerable, and the Israelites lacked he faith necessary to believe that Goo ne is an necessary to necesse that God would give them possession of the land, 30. Caleb stilled the people Joshua field the same view of the mat, it that alch did (14:6). The people were alnost in a frenzy over the evil report of the spies. Caleb uttered words of encouragement and confidence. Let rs go up at once Caleb was wise to counsel going up to the assault at once no better cure for fear than for Whedon. We are well able to the and courage. Caleb and Joshua the same things in Canaca that other spies saw, but they saw what spies failed to see, the arm schovah as their strength, and, re my upon him as the God of battles le's said. "We are well able." 31 are stronger than we-The unbe spies now boldly declared what had before left to be inferred y left out entirely the thought of from—God. 32. An evil report— report was evil, because it exdistrust of God's word and It was evil also because of the the which it brought upon a nation up the inhabitants Some sup the spies meant that the land was arren and did not afford sustenance but this was con ome think the spies meant that pesti were frequent, and others that on account of the richness of the country there was constant strife among different peoples for its possession. The last view seems reasonable. Of a great stature. In comparison with the 1s-33. As grasshoppers-An Or-

of the Canaanites. Whedon.
III. Unbelief nunished and faith rerded (11. 1.25.) The hosts of Israel selieved the evil report of the ten spies

of the Canannites. The fear of the un-

believing spies magnified their foes. Probably the average stature of the

Israelites did not fall much below that





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and Caleb had no effect upon them, even desired to slay for bringing back a good report. The Lord threatened to destroy the unbe-lieving Israelites, but Moses made a powerful plea in their behalf. The Lord was moved by Moses' prayer and did not cut them off, but he did not let them go unpunished. They were sen tenced to die in the wilderness without entering the promised land. Those who believed the Lord and brought a favorable report were promised entrance into Canaan, but the people who failed to believe God must wander forty years in the wilderness, a year for each day the spies were searching out the land.

Questions. How far had Israel jour neved from Sinai? Why did the spies go into the land of Canaan? What particular directions were given them? How far did they go in searching the land? How long were they gone? In what respects did the two reports which the spies brought back agree? In what re-spects did they differ? Which report did the people accept? How were the people affected? Describe Moses' inter cessions for Israel. What punishment was pronounced upon—the unbelievers? What promise was made to Caleb?

PRACTICAL SURVEY

Topic. - A priceless privilege. H Refreed

III. Lost. I. Offered. It was at the desire of the people and for their satisfaction that the spies were sent cut. Instead of go ing resolutely forward, with the shining pillar of the divine presence for their guide, and the promise of God for their support, the people desired to have the land reported upon by chosen men of their own company. In this they trayed a lurking distrust of the Lord's promises and leadership. Having God's command and promise given them, the greatest boldness would have been their truest wisdom. Israel had come to de end upon twelve limited minds their own, instead of on God. God had brought them to the borders of Canaan, but they could not enter unless their will united with his and they went in his name and his strength. Victory was assured on those conditions. crisis came to Isreal when they

choose between the majority and minor ity reports of the spies. Whether the Canaanites were strong or weak, many or few, should have been nothing to the Fractites. Giants and walled cities were as nothing to him who had divided the Red Sea for his people.

II. Refused. God looked on Israel as he heir to Canaan, but Israel obstinately refused to make ready for the great inheritance. They looked upon Canaan as worse than the grave, a scene of vain struggles and harassing privations. To them their only hope appeared in retracing their steps. To Calch and Joshua that was the utter extinction of a great opportunity, the drawing back from certain and inestimable blessings, which lay within their reach. Their real danger was rebellion against God's appointments for them. It vas not mere weakness, but wickedness In returning to Egypt, Israel would have had to part from Moses their leader, and Aaron their priest. They would have had to abandon the ark and the altar. They could not expect manna altar. They could not expect manna for food, or the cloud to guide them. Could they presume that God would sustain them in a cowardly retreat? Caleb and Joshua spoke entreatingly. only to be threatened with stoning. They were rescued from danger by the interposition of God. Israel proposed to substitute a captain in place of their tried friend and God-given leader. That was perhaps, the bitterest hour in Moses' life. Prestrate before the taber-nacle were Moses and Aaron in deep af-

disaster and destruction. Miserable as the desert wandering might be, it was a disciple which prepared the nation for better things. Israel as a nation was spared for a glorious future, but the re-bellious individuals were sentenced to exile and destruction. The appeal of Caleb and Joshua was Israel's last opportunity. The glory of the Lord ap-peared no longer to open up a way for them, but to frustrate their rebellious attack upon his two faithful servants. and to pass sentence of condemnation upon the entire congregation. The first fruit of their refusal to advance was nourning, the second murmuring, the third rebellion, so that Canaan was ast passession to that generation. Their punishment was total exclusion from the land they refused to enter. Unbelief of the promise was a forfeiture of the benefit of it. In reward for their faithfulness. Caleb and Joshua were spared in the hour of judgment upon Israel. A second time Jehovah propos Israel, A second time Jehovah proposed to make Moses the head of a right-cous seed to receive the inheritance which Israel had forfeited, but Moses had an intrinsic greatness of soul be-yond all that. God so dealt with Israel's sin as to bring out that singular goodness of his servant. He knew the hid-



The proper management of sick animals is a knowledge that should be pos-sessed by all owners of live stock. Good

treatment, like good nursing, is half the It must be remembered that outside of the medicine used in treating diseases, considerable depends upon the care, management and mode of giving medicine.

It is not uncommon, in the case of

the animal to find the owner careless. often believing that if the medicines prescribed are given at regular intervals, nothing more is needed. It is a mis-take, for unless the animal receives good little effect.

On the ground that the patient is a dumb beast, these negligent owners reason that no precautions are necessary in the way of comfortable clothing. warm quarters and good ventilation. Hundreds of valuable animals have been lost that good nursing might have

It is impossible to lay down a fixed set of rules, for the reason that in many cases the surroundings are such that facilities are not at hand for the best management of the case. Nevertheless, certain rules apply to certain cases, and they should be adhered to as closely as circumstances will allow. By way of illustration, we will take

the sick horse, and consider the diseases of the respiratory organs, such as dis-temper, influenza, inflammation of the lungs, etc. The same general rules will fit all cases affecting the organs of

of the disease. Keep him in a warm, well-lighted and well-ventilated stable, and clothe according to the season of the year, or present temperature. far as possible avoid draught, excepting, of course, fresh air, which is a great essential, and unless a direct draught strikes the body of the sick animal too

much air need not be feared.

When a box stall is convenient it should be first thoroughly cleaned and fliction for Israel.

III. Lost. The invasion of Canaan, without strong faith, courage and selfat all times within reach of the animal. m and Jehovah. The appears of Joshua' restraint would have ended in national Feed soft food, such as bran mashes.

carrots, etc., in small quantities, but often. If the legs are cold, bandage them and keep the animal as quiet as

In feeding a sick animal of any kind, no more food should be given at one no more food should be given at one time than what it will clean up, excepting hay, which may be kept before it all the time. The hay, however, should be of the best quality, sprinkled so as to allay the dust. Dusty hay will cause spells of coughing, which irritate the threat and westvills. the throat and nostrils.

In approaching a sick horse or animal do so quietly, as in time of illness he is apt to be more nervous or irritable

than under ordinary circumstances.

The rules that apply to disease of the respiratory organs will not fit diseases of the digestive organs, such as colic, indigestion, etc.

In the former case the gainst is us nally depressed and needs perfect rest and quiet, while in the latter there is and quiet, while in the latter there is intense pain, causing the patient to thrash violently about, and under such circumstances it is better to place the patient in quarters sufficiently large that no injury is liable to be done during the paroxysm of pain. There could be no better place during hot weather them a small readded where the parent leaders. than a small paddock where the horse

than a small naddock where the horse can get un and down at will.

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The world of the horse to take violent exercise at such times is a habit that should be stopped. Cases are known where death resulted by such practices. An exception might be made in profonged cases, and when the bowels are inactive at the time physic should operate.

Gentle walking exercise at such times of the physic. often hastens the action of the physic. It is a common occurrence for asser-by to offer advice when there is a sick animal, which very often, when followed, puts the patient in a worse stage than before. It is always the saf est rule to never accept voluntary advice, but to send for a reliable veterin-

arian. Medicines are generally given drenches. To successfully drench horse or cow in many cases calls considerable tact. A drench may be administered either when the animal is lying down or standing up. In the latter case the mode of procedure is as fol-

Place a halter on the head, having ar Place a halter on the head, having an attendant hold the halter just sufficiently firm to prevent the patient from swinging the head to either side or turning around. Take the bottle containing the medicine in the right hand, slip to the right side just in front of the shoulder, grasp the lower jaw with the left hand, so that the points of fin-ger and thumb enter the angles of the mouth on either side. ger and thumb enter the angles of the mouth on either side; push the head to a moderate elevation, pour just suf-ficient of the contents of the bottle in-to the angle of the mouth on the right side to partially fill the mouth, and then remove the bottle until what has been placed in the mouth has been swallowed.

Bear in mind that it is just as difficult for an animal to swallow with a bottle in its mouth, or with the mouth too full, as it would be for his owner Most animals will swallow readily if this rule is followed, but if slow about it gently run the roof of the mouth with the end of the bottle asually follows readily enough.

Do not shout nor pound the throat

to help in the operation. In the case of the cow, no trouble will be found in getting it to swallow. On the contrary, it is liable to swallow too fast, hence medicine should be given slowly. In many cases medicine in the form of a drench may be given to the horse while

increased. When recovery begins, do not get in too much haste to get the animal fat or back to its normal condition by overfeeding. Feed just what will be digested readily and see that the food is of the proper kind. Nothing is better for the convalescent than plenty of trees grass but if this cannot be fresh grass, but if this cannot be pre-cured give bran mashes, carrots, etc., and do not get in haste to set the animal to work until full strength has been regained. FARM NEWS AND VIEWS. If the colt teeth do not loosen upon

same manner as if standing. Never raise the head beyond a comfortable elevation or the difficulty of swallowing will be increased. When recovery begins, do not

If the colt teeth do not loosen upon the appearance of the permanent teeth, they should be removed to permit the permanent teeth to assume their natural position. One should have the horse's teeth examined by a competent veterinary surgeon from time to time and see that they are kept in good condition. All decayed teeth should be extracted. Elongated molars should be cut off. Never permit a quack veterinary dentist to dress your horse's teeth, but employ a veterinary surgeon that you know to be reliable. Do not think because the face of the teeth are rough that they should be filed; but remember that on account of the nature of the that they should be filed; but remember that on account of the nature of the horse's food, they should be rough to properly grind or to masticate the food. Never drive up in front of a veterinarian's office and tell him you want your horse's teeth dressed, as he is very apt to do just what you told him. Ask him to examine your horse's teeth and see if they are all right. Show a willingness to pay for the service of exwillingness to pay for the service of ex-amination, and in 99 cases out of 100 the veterinarian will give you an honest

The only way that can be recommended to keep milk sweet, says a dairy authority, is to keep it free from bacteria that sour milk. If after milk has been cooled—that is, after the animal heat is taken out of it—it can be securated free from bacteria and nut in bottles. ed free from bacteria and put in bottles and tightly sealed, it will keep about as well as lard. In fact, milk has been bottled and sent across the ocean and back again, and still been sweet. Hence the way to keep milk sweet is to keep it clean, not merely from animal filth and odors, but as far as possible from the bacteria which tend to sour milk.

When cows are dry they should be well fed, so as to be in good condition well red, so as to be in good control at the time of freshening. Such cows will milk much better than those that are thin at the beginning of their milking period. It pays to feed quite liberally during the period when a cow is carrying and feeding the calf and precarrying and feeding the calf and preparing for a heavy strain on her system during the coming lactation period.

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WIRELESS DOCTOR

Saves Life of C. P. R. Liner's Sick Fireman.

Montreal, Oct. 13 .- The fact that a firemon of the Canadian Atlantic liner Monmouth is alive to-day is almost certainly due to the fact that he was on seard a ship which was fitted with wireless. James Arthur, the fireman in question, was attacked with internal trouble of some kind, accompanied by severs hemorrhage. There was no surgeon on board the Monmouth during the voyage. which terminated yesterday with ship's arrival at Montreal, so her commander, Captain N. Griffiths, got into communication with the Allan Liner Hesperian, by wireless, detailed the sufferer's symptoms to the Hesperian's surgeon, and received daily prescriptions in return. After the Hesperiar had passed beyond the range of the Mon-mouth's wifeless apparatus, Captain Griffiths managed to get in touch with drench may be given to the horse while it is lying flat on its side. When given in this way, catch the nose band of the halter with one hand, place the knee on the neck just back of the head, then pull the end of the nose toward you, elevating it at almost right angles from the ground.

The drench may then be given in the in return. After the Hesperiar had passed beyond the range of the Monton apparatus, Captain Griffiths managed to get in touch with the Montezuma, of the same line, and the surgeon of the sister ship continued the good work begun by the Hesperiar's surgeon, with the result that the sufferer recevered.



FARMERS' MARKET.

Dressed hogs, heavy12	25 12	5
Do., light. 13	00 13	5
Dutter, dairy, lb 0	30 0	3
raggs, new-laid, dozen 0	35 0	4
Chickens, Ib.	18 0	2
rowl, 10 0	14 0	1
Ducks, 10 0	15 0	1
Lurkeys, 10 0		2
Appaes, Dol 2	50 3	0
rotatoes, bag 0	80 0	9
Beef, forequarters, cwt 8	00 9	0
Do., hindquarters, cwt 12	50 14	0
Do., choice sides, cwt 11	00 11	5
Do., medium, cwt 9	25 10	5
Do., common, cwt 8	50 9	0
Mutton, light, cwt 9	00 11	0
Veal, common, cwt 10	00 11	5
Do., prime, cwt 12	00 13	2
Lamb, cwt 13	00 13	5
SUGAR MARKE		
Sugars are quoted in T		i
hage per out as follows:	oronto,	

 bags, per cwt, as follows:

 Extra granulated, St. Lawrence.
 \$4 50

 Do. do. Redpath's.
 4 50

 Do. do. Acadia.
 4 45

 Beaver granulated
 4 35

 No. 1 yellow
 4 10

 In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, LIVE STOCK.

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG GRAIN OPTIONS. Vats-0 34½ 0 34¾ 0 34¼ 0 34¼ 0 3½₈ 0 34¾ 0 34½ 0 34½ 0 3½₂ 0 38¾ 0 38½ 0 38%

Oct .. 1 19% 1 19% 1 19% 1 19% Pec. .. 1 20 1 20½ 1 20 1 20½ MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Minneapolis despatch: Wheat - Dec. 84 3-8c; May, 911-8c to 911-4c; No. 1 hard, 861-2c; No. 1 northern, 84c to 86c; No. 2 do., 82c to 84c; No. 2 hard

Montana, 82 1-2c to 83c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67 1-2c to 6 8c. Oats—No. 3 white, 37 to 37 1-2c. Flour-Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth—Close: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 861-2e; No. 1 northern, 851-4e; No. 2 do., 831-4e to 833-4e; Dec., 841-4e to 843-8e bid; May, 891-4e bid.

THE CHEESE MARKET.

Frontenac-At the cheese board to-day 74 boxes of white and 235 boxes of colored were bearded: asllold at 123-4c. Vankleek Holl—There were 654 boxes of white and 371 of colored cheese boarded and sold to day. All sold at 12 11-16c.

Brockville—At to-day's cheese board

1.721 colored and 1.025 boxes water cheese offered; 12 3-4c was refused,

LONDON WOOL SALES. London-The offerings at the wool auction sales to day consisted of a miscellaneous assortment amounting to 12.090 bales. Competition continued tive and prices were steady. The continent was keen for Queensland wools and

Americans bought a few lots of slipes. The sales follow: New South Wales -1,600 bales, scoured, 1s 5d to 1s 9 1-2d; greasy, 9d to 1s 2 1-2d.

Queensland-2,000 bales, scoured, 1s to 28 1-2d; greasy, 8 1-2d to 18 1d.
South Anatralia—500 bales, scoured,
1s 2 1-2d to 1s 7 1-2d; greasy, 9 1-2d to

West Australia-600 bales, greasy, 9d Tasmania-100 bales, greasy, 9d to 1s

New Zealand-6,100 bales, scoured, 1s New Zealand—Ordon Sates, statics, 2d to 2s 1 3-4d; greasy, 6 1-2d to 1s 2d.

Cape of Good Hope and Natal — 300 bales, greasy, 8d to 10d.

CHICAGO LIVE SI	OCK	,		
Cattle, receipts 5,500. Market steady. Beeves. Texas steers Stockers and feeders Cows and heiters Calves	5 25 3 65	to	8	0 8 5
Hogs, receipts 23,000 Market slow. Light Mixed	7 85	to	8 8	
Heavy	7 65	to	7 7	5
Pigs	7 85	to	8	
Market steady. Native Yearlings	5 00	I O	9	0
Lambs, native	9 30	10	7	2
Cattle: receipts about	2,500). I	nile	:1

cows 70, calves 800, sheep and lambs 1,000, hogs 1,900.

Trade was brisk, especially for bulls and stockers for shipment to the United States. Forty-four carloads of these have been forwarded to the United States this week. Prime beeves, 6½ to 6¾, medium 4¾ to 6¼, common 3 to 4½, small bulls 3½ to 4½.

1½. Cows, \$35 to \$75. Several large springers brought \$60 to \$70 each.

Calves 3 to 6½. Shep about 4. Lambs about 61/2 Hogs, 91/4 to 91/2

ANGLICAN U. S. COMMITTEE.

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Saskatoon, Sask, des.—The Primate of Canada, Archibishop Matheson and Bishow Sweeney, of. Toronto, presided over vesterday's session of the Sunday School Committee. A resolution will be sent Premier Borden, asking that Thanksgiving Day in future be late in October, as the third Sunday in the month of October is Children's Day and Oct. 20 a day of special intercession for Sunday schools.

PLOTS THAT FAILED

voice, "hear what disposition I intend to make of it. I have sent for you to-day to tell you what I intend to do with it, Before the sun sets I shall make over every dollar of it to you—you, whom I love as woman never loved man before; love as woman never loved man before, and then I will go out in the world as I was before —a beggar on the face of the earth, but for my uncle's charity. The knowledge that I have righted the terrible wrong which your father did vou-ay, and would have done you in marrying the other woman-will make my heart light and free. All I ask is that you, whom I love so madly, will not despise me, now that you know all

the object which led me to marry your father, an aged man, and whom I

could not love.
"Don't think less of me for loving you, Clarence Neville," she added, with reck-less desperation. "God knows I fought hard enough against it. I did my best to conquer the passion, but it was of no use; I did my best to conquer the passion, but it was of no use; I might as well have commanded the sun not to shine, the light of day not to dawn. I was not responsible for the terrible I was not responsible for the terrible passion that sprang into my heart. I have said all there is to say, and now my lips are silent."

Clarence Neville was so shocked, so

stunned, by what he had heard, that for a moment he was speechles. The revelation which she had made of caring for him stunned and bewildered hmi. She stood before him the picture of such abject we that his heart was touched in suite of himself spite of himself.

in spite of himself.
"I cannot accept such a sacrifice
from your hands, India. I cannot accept but half of this fortune, which you would so generously give back to me. Let me divide it equally with you, share

she looked at him with those strange, dark, glittering eyes, and said, slowly:
"That could be possible in only one
way. Can you not guess what that way

'No," he answered, wonderingly "No," he answered, wonderingly,
"I would retain half of it only on one
condition," she whispered, taking a step
nearer him, her lips parting in her eagerness, her dark, beautiful face flushing
every pennu

and paling, showing the intensity her emotion.
"Name it," he exclaimed. "It is that you marry me," she whis-He recoiled from her as though she her in return,

had struck him a sudden blow.
"Does it seem so terrible to you?" she asked, bitterly, her face darkening.

"Marry you?" he repeated.
"Yes," she cried, her breath coming and going, her bosoin heaving pantingly.
"We could go to some strange clime where no one who ever knew you would have you know what your wast. hear of you. I know what your past has been; you lavished all the grand, noble love of your heart on one who did

not care for you.
"I love you as madly and as hope lesely as you loved her-ay, I would die lessly as you loved her—ay, I would die to serve you, give you every drop of blood in my body, suffer the tortures of the rack uncomplainingly, if I might but be with you. I love you as woman never loved man before. Do not let the idea seem horrible to you; take in consideration my wonderful love, and let that plead for me. I knew of no other way to save your fortune for you, and if I have erred in my judgment, pity instead of condemning me. A mighty love will prompt a woman to do many

torgue could utter, the greatest, most ded had been stricken as they turned ofound love that ever filled a human art, can only find voice in these ofound love that ever filled a

worship you as the identifiers worshipped their idels of old."

"India!" he cried, "stop, stop! For the love of Heaven, I cannot endure it. You know I have no heart, no love to fice, if she were willing to take him

"Now," she added, in a slow, husky | back everything to you, every dollar. "India!" he cried in intense emotion. "Let me leave you while I have the strength to go," she faltered. "Give me your decision a week from to-day, real

zing that whatever it may be, I will

Before he could answer she was gone leaving him standing there in the grand old home, which he was master of once nore, through her wonderful love for him and her generosity.

CHAPTER LVI.

During the remainder of that day, Clarence Neville seemed to be in the midst of a deep, troublesome dream, which held his senses in thraldom spite his efforts to throw off the lethar-gic feeling. Only the package of papers

in his breast-pocket seemed real.

The judge's family saw little of the young secretary that day. He did not join the family even at the table, pleading indisposition.

Up in his own room he was fighting the battle of his life with relentless fate. Should he accept the fortune which was rightfully his, at the price he must pay for it, or reject it?

He was illy fitted to battle with the

world, and the constancy with which he had employed himself awith his work while under that roof was already be-

ginning to tell upon him.

Over and over again he reviewed, in his own mind every detail of that interview with India. Her marriage to his aged father had seemed horribly repugnant to him, but to know that the impulse which had led to it was the desire to save his fortune, because she loved him, was so amazing it was little wonder that it made him speechless, almost incapable of thinking clearly.

In those other days at East Haven,

he had known India fancied him; deed, she had taken pains to show it on every other occasion, even though she knew his heart was wrapped up in Bab. But to learn that she loved him so madly, so wildly, so passionately as to make such a terrible sacrifice of her life and her future for his sake, almost

Her magnanimous act in turning over every pennuy of his fortune to him provof ed that idolatrous love for him con

sively; ay, past all doubting. He felt sorry for her from the bottom

of his heart for wasting such wonderful love upon one who had no love to give

He knew just how to pity her. and we all know how dangerous that feel-ing is whon it finds lodgment in the gerous feeling that could have crept into his breast, for pity has led many a man before now into perilous paths, which in the end have proved his un-

The thought crent into his brain litthe by little, that it would be a noble deed to make as great a sacrifice for her, even though he did not love her, as she had made for him.

If he married her she would be appy. It would not matter much about imself; he would never know joy again, or his heart had been broken by

faithless love.

It would be making a martyr of himself, but her generous deed had set him

an example.

Could be let a woman, especially one who loved him so madly as India had certainly proven that she did. outdo him in a grand and noble action?

will prompt a woman to do many things.

Without you this world is dark as hades to me; being near you is sweeter and dearer than God's beautiful sunshine. All the eloquent words my mame only, for the man she had wed-

away from the altar. It was a week that Clarence Neville vords: You are all in all to me. I never forgot while life lasted. Years worship you as the idolaters worshipped seemed to have been crowded into it. Years of pain, sorrow and heartache.

offer in return for this great passion; without love; but when the morning all I had went out to Bab, and was broke bright and golden, it seemed to wrecked." "Marry me without love," she whispered, "and the crumbs of a few kind
words will be a feast to me. Do not
decide at once, but take time to think
it over. Here are the papers, which sign
him that he would rather die than take
unto himself a wife whom he could nevgive her the centire fortune which his
father had placed in her hands, telling
her frankly that marriage with her,

while it might bring happiness to her, would be a living death to him.

tortured Thus conflicting emotions tortured him, and in the midst of it, India fell ill, and again advertised for him, not know-

ing his address, and once more he responded to her call.

The doctor's face, bending over her, was new to him; he thought he knew most of the prominent physicians, at least b vsight but he could not remember the prominent him man before

ber having seen this man before.

"What seems to be the matter with your patient, doctor?" he inquired, anxiously, as that gentleman stepped out iously, as that gentleman stepped out into the corridor to meet him.

"The lady has heart trouble in its worst form; in fact, she is beyond medical aid, and I have so informed her. Her days are numbered, it is now a case of hours. She might last a day or so. sh of hours. She might last a day or so. she might not live to see the sun set. She seems to be laboring under some severe stress of excitement which has brought this about, and which I am powrless to remove or alleviate.

"An hour ago four of the city's leading doctors consulted with me at her bedside over her case and its treatment.

All coincided with me unanimously in my opinion. No medicine can arrest the ravages of her ailment.

"She has called repeatedly for you, sir. I shall permit you to enter if you promise not to excite her by opposing anything she may say. If she were to tell you black was white, agree with

With noiseless tread Clarence ville crossed the room, and advanced toward the bedside.

He had expected to see the beautiful face of the French girl pale and hag-gard from acute suffering; he was there-fore taken aback to find her looking more beautiful than he ever remembered seeing her look before. The round cheeks on which the long dark, curling silken lashes lay were simply perfect in their contour, as was the flush upon them contour, as was the flush upon them where the dimples deepened, rivaling in tint the dainty, delicate heart of the pinkest seashell, and the red, parted lips, half revealing, half concealing the pearly teeth, showed no signs of the malady with which she was afflicted.

While he was marvelling over these facts, the long, fringed lashes slowly opened, and India was looking up into his face with those great, dark, wondering

"It was so good of you to come," she murmured. "I—I feared that you might not; and oh, it seemed as though I could not die unless my eyes rested on your face—you, whom I have loved with such a mad, hopeless love—as they closed upon the light of this world forever." he cried, taking the hand she

stretched out to him. "I cannot believe you are in such mortal danger. I never saw you looking better." If he had not looked away reflectively

that instant, he would have seen her cheeks flush deeply under the heavy coating of pearl powder, which the dim light from the heavily draped windows aided her in concealing most effectually "You are kind to say so, Clarence. You

hope to cheer me up by speaking so," she murmured. "That is the nature of the malady which has attacked me; there seems no change, no decay, until a little while before the end; but let us not speak of that I-I want to forget it. "All that I want to remember is that

"All that I want to remember is that I have done one good deed—restoring you to your rights, I—I wonder if I were to ask one prayer of you if—if you would grant it," she breathed, still looking up into his face with those wonderfully fascinating eyes of hers, which no man lind ever yet resisted. man had ever yet resisted.

"Ask of me what you will." he returned, "and if it is in my power to grant it, consider it done. What is it, India?

Have no fear in confiding in me."

For a moment she was silent, then, by n apparently great effort, she whisper-

"Now that I know I cannot last the week out, I-I would die happier if you were to make me your wife for ever so short a time.

CHAPTER LVII. "I-I know I gave you a week to decide," India went on, in the same low, faltering, whispering voice, which he had to bend his head low and strain his ear to catch; "but much may happen with in that time. Only three days have gone by, and from life and apparent health, I am stricken, and am hovering on the brink of the tomb, and I ask for your decision now, and, oh, my love, let me plead with you to grant my first prayer

to you-which will be-my last!" "You wish me to make you my wife o very much?" he hoarsely asked. "Yes, yes," she breathed, "so very

much; it is my one thought by day and by night. I have wearied Heaven with ny prayers that it might be so, even though I grust go and leave you so soon, alast to soon. Yet it is that knowledge which makes me brave enough to forget that it is the man's pre-rogative to woo and win a woman's

He could not be less brave than she in making a sacrifice, he told himself again. Then, slowly turning to India was watching him intently, he said, in that same husky voice:

"I will comply with your wish, India If it will make your last moments hap-pier to know that you are my wife it shall be an accomplished fact. I am willing. The ceremony shall take place any time you say, at once, if you went t; one time is quite the same as anther to me."

"Oh, how kind you are to me," sob-bed India: "Bless you, dear heart. The hed India: "hess you, dear heart. Ine knowledge that you are willing to do this makes — me the happiest girl on earth, despite the dark pall that hangs over the near future." He bowed his head. His pity for her

was so great that tears sprang to his eyes. She was so young to die. How ould death claim one so fair, so young nd so loving?

India had not expected him that day she had not expected him that day; she had not supposed that he would put in an appearance until the following day, and all her plans had been arranged for and hung on that date, therefore she could not very well accept his proposi-tion for an immediate marriage within

"Let it take place to-merrow, then, Clarence, just at this time," she stam mered. "I shall be ready then." He felt greatly relieved at even this respite, though his face did not betray

"Then to-merrow at this hour let it be." he responded. "I will bring a minister with me."

SUFFERED 2 MONTHS WITH HEMORRHOIDS

Began with Itching Sensation. Kept Awake at Night. Caused Great Pain. Thought Operation Only Cure. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Entirely Cured in 6 Weeks.

fered for two months with the piles. They first began with a sudden itching sensation

ferent kinds of ointment to stop the itching which did not prove valuable in the least and to my surprise 山 not prove valuable in the least and to my surprise after a few weeks they began to bleed. I did not know what to do as they caused me great pain. I began to think that an operation was the only cure for them. I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to try them. I sent for a sample and after using them a few times I found out to my great relief they gave I found out to my great relief they gave me less pain and later on the bleeding began to cease. I got some more and continued with the Cuticura Ointment and Soap. I began to get better sleep at night and after

am entirely cured." (Signed) A. Bennett, Mar. 25, 1912. If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions, hands soft and white, hair live and glossy, and scalp free from dandruff and itching, begin to-day the regular use of Cuticura Soap for the toilet, bath and shampoo, assisted by nal light application of Cuticur Ointment. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 41D, Boston, U. S. A.

six weeks' careful treatment I find that I

The entrance of the doctor prevented all further conversation, and at his suggestion that too long a stay might weary his patient. Clarence Neville took his leave, the doctor following him to the street door to talk over the case with him.

The door had scarcely closed after him in the lower corridor ere India leaped from her couch and hurried to the window to peer after him through the lace draperies.

"Strategy has not failed me," muttered, triumphantly. "I am still mistress of it, and always will be. Ha, ha, ha! I fancy my handsome lover would change his mind if he were to see me at this moment.'

Slipping into a magnificent tea gown which she took from an adjacent ward-robe, she hurried down to the drawingroom, where the doctor, who was pacing impatiently up and down the length of the room, awaited her.
"Well. madam?" he asked, eagerly,

questioningly. "The fifty dollars I promised you, if you played your part well, is yours," she said. drawing a little gold purse from her pocket, and extracting a bill from it, which she handed to the "doc-

He took it cagerly enough, exclaim

ing:
"A thousand thanks, madam, time I or my wife can serve you we shall be only too happy to do so. I see by the young gentleman's presence here to-day that the divorce ruse in which my wife Clorinda figured at your bid-

ding was successfeul."
"You are not to 'think or retain my affairs one instant in your mind after they are adjusted to my satisfaction. I paid your actress wife well for personating Barbara Haven, and securing a divorce from Mr. Neville for her, which left him free as I also paid you for to work. Let me never hear of them

again. "Certainly not, madam, and I beg thousand pardons, I assure you," ex-claimed the actor, who had taken the part of a doctor in real life so adroitly and out of the house with little ceremony and scant courtesy; she was so anxious to be left clone, to think even though she knew that she was in the ower of these two people, and 'hat it

"I Hear Now **Deafness All Gone**"

Am Tickled to Death at the Miracle Catarrhozone Performed for Me.

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"After suffering so long from a bad se of catarrhal deafne arrhal deafness, it is no won am tickled to death at the miracle Catarrhozone performed for me writes T. V. Weightman, from Bridge-town, "I had dreadful head noises, a continual buzzing in my ears. My trou-ble was due to catarrh of the head and ears, and it also affected my which was irritable and sore. ozone seemed to reach to the very bottom of the trouble. It cleared up my throat weakness, rid me of catarrh and s a result my hearing returned. at my age of seventy-five I can hea like a child, and I am thankful to Col lins' drug store for having recommended 'atarrhozone to me.'

In cases of deafness, asthma and bron chial irritation, nothing can bual la-tarrhozone-every physician and drag gist says so, and we advise our readers to try this treatment. Large size containing a beautifully polished hard rubber inhaler and sufficient medication for two months' use, price \$1.00; smaller trial sizes, 50e, and 25e. Sold by all druggists and storekeepers or post paid from the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

treat them well. She could never afford o make enemies of them.

The actor turned away from her smil dy, but deep down in his own heart was saying to himself:

"You are unwise to put on those high and mighty airs with me, beautiful into are unwise to put on those high and mighty airs with me, beautiful schemer, for you are at the mercy of Clorinda and me, and ere long we shall make you feel our power. You may be done with us, but we are by no means done with you.
"A grand fortune was left you, and we

intend to come in for our share of it. You must put up generously, or it will be the worse for you. We intend to go to Europe, and live handsomely over there ever afterward upon your money. Fifty dollars for what I have done to-day. Bah! You must make it as many thousands if you would buy us off, and keep your secret safe. A woman worth millions can easily afford to give up that small sum. The handsome young man around whom she has woven her net and captured at last is intend to come in for our share of it. woven her net and captured at last is well worth it."

well worth it."

He was thinking so deeply that he nearly ran into the object of his thoughts—Mr. Clarence Neville—who was just about to cross the street but a few steps in advance of him.

"I might as well know his address in case we wish to make use of it," thought the actor, quickening his steps until he had nearly gained his side. At that instant a little incident happened which held the spurious "doctor" spelloound.

(To be Continued.) TRICKS OF LIGHT.

Why People Sometimes Feel Dull or Uncomfortable at Table.

How few people realize that they are actually suffering from snow blindness in miniature every time they read or work over a white surface on which a brilliant light shines directly. Half tone paper, for instance, which is the common medium for the majority of books we read, will throw a blind ing glare into the eye of the reader if the light strikes it at the wrong angle, and it forms an excellent test for selection of proper lighting for a room and for the placing of the lighting fix-tures, for lighting diffusion should be such as to allow comfortable reading

from half tone paper in any position.

A dome hanging above a dining table on which is white cloth causes the light to reflect into the eyes of those around the table at an angle that produces muscular strain. This has a peculiar effect upon the senses, and drowsines and mental inertia are apt to result People are apt to complain of a feel-ing of dullness at table or that they have indigestion when it is, in reality, the effect of the light.

A too brilliant light shining directly into the eyes plays many curious psychological tricks. Deaf people, for instance, cannot hear so well if they are facing a brilliantly lighted room, and, as for being able to see better by a bright light than by a dim one, exactly the reverse is the case, for decrease, which is the same practically less than actly the reverse is the case, for to the eye when too much li it.-Suburban Life Magazine. light entere

"All on Account of the Baby."

An ache in the back and an ache in the arms.

All on account of the baby.

A fear and a fright and a thousand alarms. All on account of the baby.

And bottles and rattles and whistles and

rings, From cellar to attic a cluster of things.

From morning to night and to morning again. More fuse and more fume than an army

of men, And a head that is stupid for lack of its And a heart where a flood of anxieties

leap-All on account of the baby. A joy in the heart and a light in the eyes,

All on account of the baby.
A growing content and a growing surprice.

All on account of the baby.

And patience that conquers a myriad Trets. And a sunshiny song that another begets,

And pureness of soul as a baby is pure, And sureness of faith as the children are sure, And a glory of love between husband and wife, And a saner and happier outlook on

All or account of the baby.

Buttons.

-Where are they not? -What size are they not? -And of what material are they not? -Bone buttons come in attractive de signs.
—Silk covered ones share bonors with

crochet.

—Long rows of buttons are less used than broken ones. -Long rows.

-Long rows.

-Thy and medium sizes figure in clusters of from three to keven.

-The larger ones, usually inflat shapes, are likely to figure in pairs.

Tulle and Lace.

They're combined.

of course, a classic.

Tulle and lace are better. Paris dotes on the combination. Chapeau a plenty are made of them. Dresses in those cobwels are modish Tulle and lace parasols are altogether Neckwear in these airy fairy fabrics is

Legless Wonders.

That's ferministy.
Paris has so declared.
One designer says "waists down."
Some waists are draped on the laps.
A few flounces are added below.
Then, below the flounces, is the slimpy

This makes a woman look as if she were next to legless.

Did you have any trouble with your French when you were in Paris? He—I didn't, but the Parisians did. Boston Transcript.

One way to avoid a fight is to stop and count ten. By that time the other fellow will probably have you licked.

Vigorous Health Restored To Run-Down Woman

Seemed to Have Lost All Ambition, Was Pale and Anaemic.



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was never actually sick," writes Mrs. Norman La Pierre, wife of a well-known resident of Labeniene, "yet' I never could get strong like other wemen. I ate well enough, but somehow rich and red blood I could never make. When I married I took a great pride in my housekeeping, but it kept me tired all the time. Mrs. Lechance, my neighbor, looked well—she told me her health had been made up by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I only thought of pills as a physic, but now I know that Dr. Hamilton's Pills are more, for they quickened my stomach, liver and bowels—made me stouter and stronger, gave me such color in my cheeks as I never had before. I sincerely believe Dr. Hamiland red blood I could never make. When before. I sincerely believe Dr. Hamilton's Pills should be used by every woman—that's why I write this letter." No medicine invigorates and renews health and spirits like Dr. Hamilton's Fills, 25c per box, five for \$1.00, at all druggists and storekeepers, or postpaid from the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Ont.

A PHENOMENON.

Looked Like Waterspout—Was

Cloud of Flies. Crossing Victoria Nyanza, Messrs. F. H. Melland and E. H. Cholmeley, the authors of "Through the Heart of Africa," saw a phenomenon which, although common on the lakes of central Africa, access rates on our district.

Africa, seems rare enough. The chief engineer on coming down late to luncheon told us that he had seen a waterspout near by. As we had finished our meal we hurried up on deck to get a glimpse of it. We saw near the southern horizon a gray smoke-like column arising from the surface of the lake and expanding into what looked like a cloud above. Thinking that it must be the engineer's waterspout, we approached Captain Gray and Mr. Akeley, who were also intent-ly observing it, and asked them if we were right in our conjecture

"Waterspout!" said the skipper, with a smile. "Flies." "Flies?" we repeated and turned to Mr. Akeley in the hope of getting from him a more intelligible explanation.

"Quite true," he said. "Flies. You've seen the lake fly before?"

"No," we retorted, "we haven't, and Assuring us that neither he nor the skipper had any intention of deceiving us, Mr. Akeley explained that he referred to the insect known as the "lake" fly" and not to any spasmodic fri-volity on the part of the waters of Victoria Nyanza. The apparent waterspout was nothing more or less ta huge cloud composed of myriads or less than tiny flies. They sometimes rise from the surface of the lake in such dense columns as to obscure the light of the

sun like a pillar of smoke. **GOOD BLOOD THE** SECRET OF HEALTH

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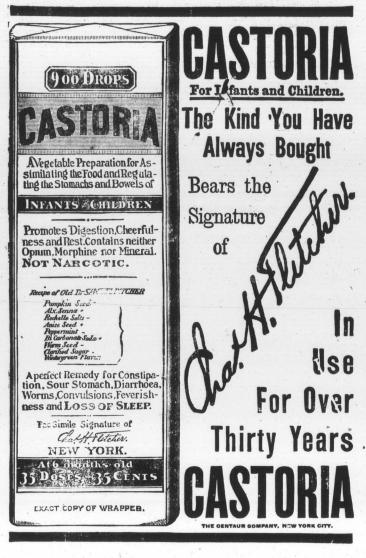
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SOWING HIS WILD OATS



early life and regret their misdeeds. "Sowing their wild oats" in various ways. Excesses, violation of nature's laws, "wine, women and song"—all have their victims. You have reformed but what about the formed but what about the seed you have sown—what about the harvest? Don't trust to luck. If you are at present within the clutches of any secret habit which is sapping your life by degrees; if you are suffering from the results of pact indirections if your are suffering from the results of the section of the section of the section. past indiscretions; if your blood has been tainted from

dare not marry; if you are married and live in dread of symptoms breaking out and exposing your past; if you are suffering as the result of a misspent life—DRS. K. & K. ARE YOUR REFUGE. Lay your case before them confidentially and they will tell you honestly if you are curable.

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LOCAL OPTION

The office of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance is a busy place at the present time The fall and winter Field Day Campaign has begun. The Alliance is supplying speakers for an average of one hundred Sunday services at which the movement for the suppression of the liquor traffic is forcibly advocated.

The staff, of more than thirty clerks, is kept busy attending to correspon dance and other details, in addition to the men who constitute the office and Field Secretary staff.

No effort or expense is being spared in the great battle being waged for the extinction of the bar rooms, Local Option voting to take place in the beginn-

ing of 1914. Up to the present time campaigns looking toward voting on January 5th have been launched in fortv-eight municipalities. Of these places one is a city, thirteen are towns, fourteen are incorporated villages and the remainder are townships. There are eleven of the forty-eight which have not before voted upon the question of Local Option; there are ten in which majori-ties were polled against Local Option in former contests; there are twentysix in which Local Option by-laws were defeated by the three fifths requirement; and there is one in which a Local Option by-law was carried and subsequently quashed upon a techni cality. The list of places is as follows:

PLACES NOT BEFORE VOTING Towns-Brockville, Prescott and

Villages-Jarvis, Marmora and Springfield. Townships-Dunn, Marmora and

Lake, Ross, Russell and Tiny. PLACES GIVING MAJORITIES AGAINST LOCAL OPTION

Towns-Tilsonburg. Villages-Delhi, Merrickville, Morisburg and Woodbridge.
Townships—Ainwick, Bayham, Bex-

ley, Mara and York. DEFEATED BY THREE FIFTHS

City-Sault Ste Marie. Towns—Arnprior, Aylmer, Barrie, Cobourg, Meaford, Napanee, Oakville, Picton and Thessalon.

Villages-Bradford, Grand Valley, Kemptville. Port Perry. Port Rowan and Sutton W.

Townships-Albermarle, Flamboro W., Flos, Georgina, Gloucester, Kitley, Puslinch, Scarboro and Tav. THE QUASHED BY-LAW

The municipality in which a Local Option by-law was carried and subsequently quashed is Bastard and Bur-

All these contests have been brought on by the temperance party. Others may be promoted, as the submission of a by law in a municipality may be compelled by a petition of twenty-five | per cent. of the electors filed with the municipal clerk on or before November 1st

The liquor men may also, by similar action, bring on a repeal contest in any municipality in which a Local Option by-law is in force if three years have elapsed since the last vote on the ques tion. It is therefore probable that the total number of contests will be much in excess of the forty-eight set out in the foregoing list. There is going to Brockville (arrive) 9.05 " 6.00 " be a lively fight.

WEST LEEDS TEACHERS

The annual convention of the West Leeds Teachers' Institute, held at Delta was one of the most successful in he history of the organization. Prof. Macpherson of Queen's took a leading part in the deliberations.

The officers for the year are as fol-

President-J. Somerville, Lyndhurst Vice-President -- Miss Gananoque.

Secretary-Treasurer - Miss Mabel Carpenter, Gananoque.

Executive Committee-R. Hanna, Delta; Miss Mabel Howard, Fortar; Miss de Wolfe, Portland.

Delegate to O. E. A .-- Mary Draper, Gananoque.

DULL CHEESE MARKET

The cheese market took a drop of a quarter of a cent last week, the high-est offer at Thursday's meeting being 123 cents. It was flatly refused, no sales being recorded, but on the street nothing more could be learned as having been paid and must be accepted as the day's ruling. Auctioneer Henderson vigorously wielded the hammer and President McDonald announced at one stage that they had been looking for 13c, but would meet the buyers half way and would accept 127c. Even this sunny proposition did not move the buvers.

The registration showed a big falling off, the total being 2,756, of which 1,721 were colored and 1,025 white: Before the sales were taken up,

John Webster, M. P., entered a com plaint against the poor boxes turned out from this station. He was in Montreal this week and brought home a sample of a cover that had arrived in the Metropolis from this section dur-ing the week. It was only one of many, he stated. The rim was torn away and about one-quarter of the est.—Recorder. too thin and the material of the poor-



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RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

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Most anything looks good
That comes from dear old Athens,
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As any chap, away from home,
Is sure to feel at times
As a longing for his home town
Upon his memory chimes.

And this is what looked good to me, It turned my memory back When I read that piece of poetry By our old friend C. C. Slack.

One evening as I idly !ooked
The old Reporter o'er
I chanced to cross this article
Of which I spoke before.

The title, not concerning,
Yet interested me,
And I congratulate the author
Of "The Old Elm Tree."

1 never was a loiterer
Beneath its friendly shade,
Nor sat around the crackling fire
That in the inn was made.

But I have seen the others
Sit around that shady spot,
Or, when the wind was bleak and cold,
Go in where it was hot.

And every one seemed jolly
Of those assembled there,
And I did not doubt his saying
That it drove away dull care.

On one occasion, as I passed,
I distinctly recollect,
I saw the author sitting there
And I speak with due respect.

A smile was on his visage
As I quickly passed along.
Some one had told a story
Or perhaps had sung a song

For the jokers of the village
Were always gathered there
To crack some joke, providing
That they had one to spare.

And they were well provided
With jokes and stories too,
For old-time wit and humor,

Was very good, 'tis true.'

When it comes to cracking witty jokes
The old folks have the goods,
But should not place us younger chaps
Too far back in the woods.

So do not take offence, but think, It makes us feel quite small To have it said, "Our manners" Have given way to 'gall."

No doubt there are a few upstarts
Who do not know their place,
But take in all you'll find some left
Who still can hold the pace

With most of the old timers,
And not be rude or keen.
But just some good hard hitters,
You know just what I mean.

I do not mean to cut or slash
His poem by any means,
But I could not let him put us chaps
Too far behind the screens.

So this is all I have to say,
My words they finish here,
To wish my distant friends good-night,
Best wishes and good cheer.

L. Booth. Landscape, Sask., Oct. 2nd. 1913.

THE GAME LAW

Magistrates and others possessing copies of the statutes are besieged these days for information by sportsmen. The following will be of interest to this class:

Open season for the following game: Grouse, pheasants, prairie fowl or partridge from the 15th day of October to the 15th day of November, but no person shall take or kill more than ten partridge in any one day.

Woodcock from 1st day of October to 15th November, both days inclusive. Quail, wild turkeys, black and grey squirrels from 15th November to first day of December, both days inclusive.

Swans and geese from 15th September to 15th April following, both days inclusive.

Ducks or other water fowl, snipe, rail plover, from 15th September to 15th December, both days inclusive, in this territory.

Hares and cotton tail rabbits from 1st October to 15th December, both days inclusive.

No muskrat shall be nunted or killed or had in possession of any person between the 1st day of May and 1st day of December.

of December.

No mink shall be hunted, taken or killed or had in possession between the 1st day of May and the 1st day of

November.

No person shall, on the Lord's Day hunt, take, kill or destroy any game, or use any gun or other engine for that

purpose.

No eggs of any game bird shall be taken, destroyed or had in possession by any person at any time.

Real Estate for Sale

The following real estate in the Village of Athens is offered for im-

mediate sale:—
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FIELD DAY

Next Friday the annual Field Day sports of the Athens High School are to be held and keen contests in all the events are anticipated. The program is such as to ensure that something will be doing all the time. Following is the

Programme of Events

FOR GIRLS Marning Events at High School Grounds

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5	Basket Ball Game	п
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4	Potato RaceJunior	Ī
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5	Skipping Contest Open Sack Race Junior	ı
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1 100 Yards Dash Junior
1 100 Yards Dash Senior
2 100 Yards Dash Senior
3 Hop, Step and Jump Junior
4 Hop, Step and Jump Senior
5 Half Mile Running Race Open
6 Three Legged Race Open
7 Hurdle Race Open
8 One-mile Bicycle race Open
9 Combination Foot Race Open to H. S. Students under 14 and to P. S. Students
10 Two-mile Running Race Open to Athens and vicinity 18 Boxing Contest Sr. and Jr.
10 Wrestling Contest Sr. and Jr.
11 Relay Race 2 boys and 2 girls from each form
12 20 Yards Dash Open
15 Stand, Hop, Step and Jump Open
16 Senior
17 Stand, Hop, Step and Jump Open
18 Open
19 Contest Sr. and Jr.
19 Contest Sr. and Jr.
20 Yards Dash Open
21 Open
220 Yards Dash Open

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OUR FRIENDSHIPS.

Do We Choose Them More Carefully Than Formerly?

I wonder whether a recent contributo to "The Point of View" can be altogether right in saying that in this age of the open eye and the trained critical faculty a radical change has taken place in our friendships, and that we now not only choose our friends more care fully than in the easy-going days of old, but regard them critically and try to improve them after we have taken them hall we say-to our hearts. The wellbalanced and reasonable affection with which, as it seems, we regard them, scarcely involves such a quickening of the pulses as that expression would de-

Even in the old times we were not absolutely and without exception un-discriminating, just as in the present age of criticism one finds here and there age of criticism one finds here and there an impulsive person who enters rashly into an intimacy. Undoubtedly he who takes time to choose, who exercises "the great modern virtue—selectiveness," is wise; yet there may be a happy intui-tion which transcends his slow wisdom. There really is such a thing as friend-ship at first sight—friendship in the highest sense, and it is not unreasonable to think that the more "psychologi cally awake" we are, the more immediate may be our recognition of our friend in the stranger who comes to meet us. Under favorable auspices it may not take ten minutes to find that we sneak the same language, that we are tuned to the same pitch; and that is the allimportant thing. For although we have faults innumerable and glaring, although we even, at times, get on each other's nerves—if the note struck by one wibrates in the soul of the other, all these things count for nothing; unless, indeed, they count for everything. Friends or enemies we must bestrangers never. I have experienced experienced one such instantaneous friendship which has withstood the chances and changes of twenty years and has survived the inevitable discovery of faults on both In this matter of selection I doubt whether we have changed very much.—From "The Point of View," in much.—From "The P the October Scribaer.



Flying in the Face of Providence.

An old colored woman on the banks of the James River, in Virginia, was afflicted with ague and rheumatism. physician commanded her to swallow several large quinine capsules, the obeyed, but the operation frightened her nearly to death. After the doctor had left, she lay upon the bed and Her daughter, moved to compassion.

finally took down the old woman's clay sipe from the shelf, filled it with toeco and carried it to her in hand, while in the other she held a redhot coal with a pair of tongs.
"Hyuh, ma," she said, "Light up yoh

pipe, an' ease yohse'f wid a little smoke."

"Lawdy!" cried the old mammy. "Don't bring none ob dem live coals so close to me! Don't you know I jes' done swallowed a lot ob cartridges?"— The Popular Magazine.

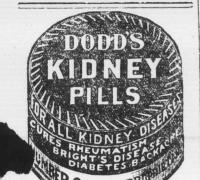
Little Maidens.

How should little maidens grow When they're ten or over? In the sunshine and the air, Wholesome, simple, fresh and fair, As the bonney daises blow, And the happy clover,

How shall little maidens speak When they're ten or over? As the birds do, and the bees, Singing through the flowers and ill each mortal fain would seek The merry-hearted rover.

How about her eyes and ears, At this stage of growing Like the clear, unclouded skies, Not too angry, nor to wise. So that all she sees and hears May be worth the knowing.

And the little maiden's heart,
Ah, for that we're praying
That it strong and pure may grow;
God, who loveth children so.
Kept her from all guile apart.
Through life's mazes straying.
—Journal of Education



The Housekeeper

The best way to warm over a joint is to wrap it in greased paper and keep fovered while in the oven. Do not be

afraid to grease the paper thickly.

A cupful of hot water with a little lemon juice in it, taken the first thing in the morning, will prevent bilious at-

A remedy of great value for cats and dogs is sweet oil. Put two tablespoon-fuls in their milk and they will rarely refuse to take it. Use smaller quantity if the animal is very young.

After sponging patent leather shoes with warm water and letting them dry,

with warm water and fetting them my, while still warm, rub just a little sweet ail in, then rub well out again.

In poaching eggs stir the water till it is whirling rapidly. Then drop your egg in quickly and the edges will be ind and smooth.

CRIED NIGHT AND DAY

Mrs. Adelare Ouillette, St. Bruno. Que., says: "My little boy cried night and day from stomach treuble and nothing seemed to help him till I got a boy of Baby's Own Tablets. They soon made him well and happy They soon made him well and happy again. I have also found them valuable at teething time." Thousands of other mothers have the same praise to offer not only for stomach trouble and teething troubles, but for all the minor ills of little ones. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a bex from The or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

A DOLLAR A BITE.

Prices Used to Soar in the Cafe Anglais in Paris.

In the palmy days of its existence the Cafe Anglais in Paris was greatly affeeted by wealthy Americans . In this resort the charges soared sky high, and it was considered bad form to ask the price of anything on the menu. You simply ordered what struck your fancy and were expected to pay smilingly when the bill was presented. mJulius Chambers was invited by

friend to dine there once, and in the Brooklyn Eagle he tells of his experi-

"Being asked to order the dinner fo my friend I made it as simple as pos-sible. A bisque soup, salmon with young potatoes, one small capon with finherbs, asparagus, tarts, Camembers cheese and coffee. Mr friend did not cheese and coffee. Mr friend did not drink wine, and I ordered for myself a bottle of 'the red wine of the house.

"Everything was excellent, and I fully expected the bill to be 80 to 100 france (\$20). Imagine my horror, therefore when the bill was 300 francs. Sixty dol lars! I was indignant, although my host merely laughed. I sent for the maitre d'hotel and demanded an itemized bill He was very indiginant; said such a request was unheard of. After much de-lay the 'addition' appeared. I only re member that it added up all right, and that the charge for the chicken was \$20, and \$1 for the wine (worth about 60 cents). My host only smiled and gave the waited a Napoleon tip.

"A Chicago acquaintance came to me one afternoon not long after the above experience, his eyes bulging and his tem-He said he had gone to the Cafe Anglais, ordered luncheon, begin-ning with cold salmon. A whole fish brought, and after a small first helping he liked it so well that he took a second spoonful. He noticed that the fish was not taken from the table when the rest of his meal was brought. When he got his bill he was charged for the whole salmon-sixty francs (\$12.) He was assured it was the rule of the house that a second heiping indicated he wantthe entire fish, and a charge of that

kind was made.
"I laughed at him, and the more I laughed the angrier he got. His lunch eon cost him \$23, and he would have had the same at the best restaurant in New

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A White Woodcock.

C. C. Hazzard, Jr., whose home is on the main road between Bemus Point and Ellery, near Jamestown, N. Y., is show-ing an albino groundhog, in other words a white woodenuck. This animal is very seldom seen although hunters and others living in the country frequently talk of them.

living in the country frequently talk of them.

The chuck exhibited by Mr. Hazzard is a little over a year old and perfectly winte except a very few brown hairs at the tip of his tail. Pink eyes further emphasize the albina characteristics. The woodchuck was caught when but a few weeks old by a nephew of Mr. Hazzard, but escaped. Some time later Mr. Hazzard located the partly grown animal, and after trying to dig him out finally caught him in a steel trap and succeeded in getting him without severely included in getting him without severely included and excaped. Some days later he was again located and caught. Since then he has been in captivity.

The woodchuck has never taken a drink of water, so far as Mr. Hazzard knows, since he was caught. He is kept in a tin lined box for safety.

Right-Handed Plants. That there are right-handed plants an left-handed plants has been reported to the Cambridge (England). Philosophical Society by R. H. Compton. In an examination of eight varieties of two-row ed barley the first left was found to twist to the left in 58 per cent, of more than 12,000 seedlings, and an excess of left-handed growth was found also in millet and in oats. In corn there seem ed to be no marked tendency either way. No evidence of hereditary pecu-liarity appears to have been obtained

and no special significance of the results is pointed out.

Even the people who always seem to know just what to do sometimes for-

get to do it. Every man knows the difference between faling for a thing and tumbling

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KING'S PERQUISITES. Two Fat Green Geese and a Her-

ring-Pie Every Year.

Aylesbury, which is now famous for its breed of white ducks, used to be equally famous for its "green" geese. By a very old statute it is stipulated that if the King should visit the town in the summer ne could levy "two fat green geese," but whether the color re-fers to their pasturage or to their feathers, flesh, or the state of their wits does not appear. Nevertheless, if his present Majesty cared to press Nevertheless, the matter and to make the required he could still make the levy, and if the visit happened to be in winter he could. also demand three

If the King went on to Chichester

Moreover, if he should go on to Ax-minster or Kidderminster and demand carpet, it would be much more to purpose than the undoubted right ssesses to demand from the habitants of certain towns in these realms rushes for the floors of his

The herring also is one of his rights. isitors to Yarmouth and its neigh-Visitors to borhood are told that the mayor Carleton, in Norfolk, would be obliged to send to the King, should be demand it, the annual gift of a herring-pie. Yet even this tribute by no means ends the tale, for certain lands in Kent are held on condition that "As often as the King should be pleased to cross the sea the holders of these lands should be obliged to go with him to hold his Majesty's head if he should be seasick."

As King George has been twice round the world and is an admiral of the navy at the hands of anybody. However, a record in the Tower states that the service of head-holding was tast rendered in the reign of Edward I.

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Just in Time.

"Pa, here's something in this news-paper about the 'chorus girl lure.' We'at does that mean, pa?"
"Ahem!" ccughed pa, with a knowing smile that suddenly froze on his face.

"It means nothing that concern you, son. Don't you see your mother standing in the dcor? Go to her at once."

TO REPAIR RUGS.

Autumn is the Time to Give Them Annual Cleaning.

rugs perfectly clean. The idea that they look older or more artistic when they are soiled is ridiculous. Care is required in cleaning them. Once a year wash them with wool soap and warm water and dry them evenly, so they will lie flat and smooth on the floor. Always sweep them gently, though thor

oughly.

Autumn is an ideal time rugs. If there are moth holes in oriental rugs have them mended by a profession-al repairer. If the fringe is ragged and rough, trim it evenly. If the edges are worn,



Window Glass Decays

elements will decay and in time I come so rotten that it is worthless.

Window glass exposed to the heat and cold and varying winds will, after a number of years, become so brittle a number of years, become that it can be cut with a that it can be cut with a pair of shears. It is said that light and dark-ness hvae different effects on glass, and this alternation alone will cause it to become fragile and in time worth

more carelessness.

There is a certain elasticity to new lgass that leaves glass which has faced the weather for a number of years.

a lot of old window glass and show the crowds how wonderfully their shears will cut by clipping off strips of the glass just as a person would cut paper, when in fact the feat is due to the fact that the glass is actually rotten.—Harper's Weekly.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc. THE IDEAL WOMAN.

Pretty and Good in Life.

Magazine, is the one he wents in his dreams—the ineffably sweet shadow who takes color, substance, life, while uncontrolled circuits of flash their memories, hopes and imagina nearer as he beckens and longs, who en-ters the haven of his arms with a sigh moment fades or flames into nothing-ness because a servant is knocking at a everydey round has begun again.

of ostrich feathers iniquitous; who employs the adjective "important" in relation to our work, our food, and our desire for unfettered holidays; who laughs at our small jokes and preserves a marble face when we are scored off by oth ers: with whom we have the massively comforting sensation that she will never now recognize the plain, staring fact that we are not brave, not wise, not kind, not clever; who goes on loving us grandly, without thought of the ugly past and without fear of the empty future, just as little girls love their brok-en dolls, as mothers love their disgraced children, as angels love the worms that they see far down below when they look out of God's great window—and the astounding incredible thing is that, wanting all that, we some. times get it.

Pat and the Pig.

"Patrick, did you steal Widow Ma'o

"Killed it and ate it. your honor." "Well, now. Patrick, when you are free to face with Widow Maloney and her pig on judgment day,' said the per pig on judgment day, said the pidge, what account will you be able to give of yourself when the widow acyou of stealing?

"Did you say the pig would be there, your henor?" asked Pat. "To be sure I did." "Well, then, I'll say, 'Mrs, Maloney, there's your pig.'"—Evchange.

Ammonia.

-How it cleanses!

It helps in wasning the paint,

Carpets may be gone over after

-Mattings are also thus cleaned after

It is most desirable to have oriental



It is generally supposed that glass is ractically immortal. But it has been demonstrated that glass exposed to the

It is almost impossible to remove old windows from a building without breaking many of the panes of glass. New glass can be handled with much

Street fakers who travel throughout the country selling scissors will obtain

Shadow in Dreams, Must Be

The voman an ordinary man like st, says W. B. Maxwell in the Strand his brum tions, who smiles and comes nearer and of rapture and who at the same supreme bedreom door and saying that the dull,

If the King went on to Chienester he could demand "a false string" for his cross-bow. This tribute ought to be changed in these days to "a spare tire for his motor car" as cross-bows are a good deal out of fashion.

The could demand "a false string" for his cross-bows are never uneasy; a woman who wears well and looks her best in two-year-old well and looks her be men's clubs reasonable and the price

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

ney's pig, and if so, what did you do with it?

-And the odor is good.

GOOD FOR THE SHOES

Wasn't He Crafty?

A youn- man played a mean trick or four modest young women in the theatre cently. The girls knew the youth, but snubbed him at the door of the play house by refusing to speak to him. He

decided to "get even."

The girls occupied the first four seate in the sixth row and the young man had the fifth seat. They paid no attention to him whatever. During the early part of the programme a monologist out on the stage and began t out on the stage and began to talk about love. It was then that the snub bed young man got his chance to square accounts with the girls. Suddenly the onologist asked:

"Will all the girls who are in love clease stand up?"

Turning to the girl next to him the oung man said "Please let me out." Naturally the whole four had to rise to let him go by. When they were once on their feet the young man settled back in his seat and grinned. The rest of the audience roared in glee.

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Trained in Household Work

Berlin has an institution, founded

about two years ago by a woman. The object of the "Sister School," as it is called, as to train well-educated girls for domestic service. The students are generally daughters of professional men, and the curriculum comprises cookery, housework, the care of children, and needlework. When application is made for the services of a "sister," the matron, or some other woman connected with the school, cans upon the applicant, forms an opinion of the "situation," and arranges terms. Each "sister" must be allowed a free afternoon ter' must be anowed a first every week, one Sunday every other week from 4 o'clock, and a fortnight's holiday in the year. Six week's notice is required en each part. The salaries paid range from \$7.50 to \$12.50 a month, with, of course, board and lodging. Six-parts are treated ters wear a brown uniform, are treated as social equals, are not required to take meals with other servants, and are addressed as "Sister Marie," "Sister Hedwig," etc. The demand for their services is so great that the head of the Sister school declares that she could place 500 girls a year, instead of fifty, nd similar institutions are about to be established in other German towns.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere NEW APPENDICITIS THEORY.

The theory in London that water drinking is the cause of appendicitis must be a despairing effort of purveyors of ala despairing effort of purveyors of alcoholic drinks to scare people off the
water wagon. In Egiand, where the
use of distilled liquors is greater than
it is in this country, some decrease has
her noted in recent years in the consumption of firewater. Both in England
and this country the total abstinence pro
paganda is making considerable propaganda is making considerable propaga Sun.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia FLIES IN PANAMA OINTMENT.

(Philadelphia Record)

H would give more celat to the occasion of the opening of the Panama Canal if before that even our Government could arrive at an amicable understanding with Colombia as to the Seizure of the canal strip and with Great Britain as to a final interpretation of treaty stipulations regarding the collection of tolls. A start was made toward settlement with Colombia before President Taft quitted office, but no final basis of agreement was reached.

A money solution seems to be the only feasible solution. It might as well be naid at once. There will be a sear left no matter how the wound shall be healed. The situation is not unlike in the controversy with Great Britain. The sooner we back down from an untenable position we dare not submit to arbitration the better. The opening of the isthmian waterway is a vast international beneficence. It is a marriage of the great seas. There should be no halting celebrant on the nuptial day.

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HELP WANTED

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The Beggar's Song.

A wayside dream of starlight sleeplesswind-wild thril of deey-wood melody:

Crooning a world-old lilt, we beggars That hold the gentle pines cur canopy In rain and wind; weary we lay us

down
Dreaming the long gray road has found

an end Mid cool, green pines, that like a simple crewn Unon a little hill that thought to lend

restful haven to our weary feet. Lies for a mother to the motherless. Meeting lame wanderers sweet, Smoothing away the tragic hopelessness Of death in life, from us who were for-

spent; We beggars wandering lost and penitent. B. P. Clark, jun., in the Boston -B.

Transcript.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11, 1903. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: Sirs,-I came across a bottle of your MINARD'S LINIMENT in the hands of ene of the students at the University of Maryland, and he being so kind as to let me us eit for a very bad sprain, which I obtained in training for foot races, and to say that it below me would be putting it very mildly, and I therefore ask if you would let me know of one of your agents that is closest to so that I may obtain some of it. Thanking you in advance I remain, Yours truly, W. C. McCUEAN, 14 St. Paul street, Care Oliver Typewriter Co. P.S.-Kindly answer at once.

Chinese Oysters. A Sixth avenue citizen laundryman is helping out his daily breakfast with native Chinese oysters on the half shell. The shells he brought along with him from China. The oysters he

received from China in the half barrel, dried and smoked. As they come they resemble some-what dried apples or peaches. The laundryman places a mess over night, each oyster in a shell full of sea water. and the next morning they have the plump and juicy attractiveness of freshly opened oysters, and if they did not have so much the taste of canvased ham one might perhaps detect

an oyster flavor about them preserved in this way by first being dried in the sun and then smoked with seaweed which, when burning, has a smell like oyster soup.-New

Old Methods.

(By Berton Braley) There isn't much doubt that our methods have bettered have bettered
In matters of schooling of girls and of boys.
We re raising our children with freedom Unfettered

And giving them scope for their naturjoys; et while our system is certainly And

al joys,
I yet while our system ...
ranking
luch higher than any the past ever Much gave, firmly believe in the olden time spanking,
The old-fashioned spanking that made

us behave,
The justly earned spanking.
The well-applied spanking.
The much-needed spanking
That made us behave!

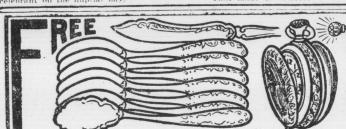
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And "reason" is better by far than the
rod,
But nevertheless there is something oc-

casion.

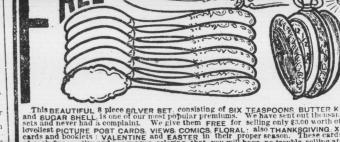
For treading the ways that our ancestors trod;

These up-to-date fashions on which we tors trod; These up-to-dat are banking

are banking
Must sometimes be bolstered by measures more grave;
It's then Tybelleve in the old-fashioned spanking. The older-time spanking that made us the genuine spanking,
The bard-handed spanking,
The long-deferred spanking
That made us behave!



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NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Methodist Foreign Mission Board's New Secretary.

Welland Canal.

Todmorden is facing a serious water

Prof. Robinson Ellis, one of the great est of English Latinists, is dead. The Baptist Foreign Mission Board decided not to enter the Bulgarian

Patrick Haffey, one of the best-known labor men of Brantford, died at the age of 63.

The Canadian Federation of Labor eeting at Brockville, decided to appoint a paid organizer.

Dredging on No. 1 section of the Welland ship canal by the Dominion Dredg ing Company began.

Many Spaniards and Germans are re-ported to have been killed by the rebels at Torreon, Mexico. A Toronto civic employee is at the

General Hospital in a critical condition as the result of a fight.

Representative Underwood stands by the clause providing for a rebate goods carried in American ships.

Mr. Ben Ewing, son of Councilor and ex-Mayor David Ewing, has been ap-pointed town clerk of Cobourg. A deputation will wait on the Ontario Cabinet to-day and urge that railways

required to pay a greater share of Jean Nevin, aged 14 years, of Harrowsmith, is in the hospital very ill from a

Peter O'Donnell, of Kingston, was killed one hundred and seventy-five

miles cut of Vancouver. Six sons and one daughter survive. Barnard & Biggar's large tobacco barn at Learnington, worth \$.500, with the crop of eighteen acres, valued at \$6,000.

The body of a four-months'-old boy was found with his mouth stuffed with cotton in a berth of the C. P. R. train

from Toronto at Winnipeg. A heavy fog has hung above the lakes nd St. Mary's River all day and last night be ame so heavy that navigation practically at a standstill at the

Alex. Patterson, of Toronto, was elevated from the office of second to first vice-president of the Masonic Relief Association of the United States and

(anada The lifeless body of Kay Smith, of was found by some workmen were crossing an empty field Romeo street, Stratford, No marks of violence were found on the

At Eden Acting Inspector W. H. Finch discovered liquor on the premises of Jos eph Truck, who keeps a temperance house. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs before Magistrate Bradley at Aylmer.

Rev. Dr. James Endicott has been an pointed General Secretary of Foreign Missions by the Methodist General Board of Missions, in succession to Rev T. E. E. Shore, who resigned some months ago.

John Bancroft, a wealthy Caradoo Township farmer, reported to the police of London, Ont., that he had been rob hed and beaten by three thugs near Ox ford Park: a suburb on the northwest outskirts of the city.

ment at Chippewa River.

Ottawa despatch: A deputation from Niagara Falls, led by Mr. Evan Fraser M.P.P., the recently selected Dominion candidate for Welland County, waited on the Honorable Dr. Reid, Acting Minister of Railways and Canals, to-day and urged the improvement of the Welland or Chinnewa River, in connection with the building of the new Welland Canal. The deputation represented that with the waters of the Chippewa on a level with and accessible to ship ping from the new canal, both sides of this heretofore unimportant stream could be made available for factory sites from Port Robinson to Niagara Falls, a distance of seven miles. To make the change would, however, in-

make the change would, however, involve the flooding of several hundred acres of swamp land.

Dr. Reid promised to present the wishes of the deputation to Mr. Cochrance on his return, but intimated to the deputation that it would be advis-able and necessary to have further in-formation from the municipalities concerned, as to their position with regard to any lands flooded before the matter

With Mr. Fraser, were Mayor Cole of Niagara Falls, Aldermen Pitts and Stevens, and Robin Boyle, the president, and Messrs, Northeutt and Menzie, rep

COAL SMOKE BLAMED

By British Scientists for Cancer's Increase.

London, Oct. 13.-The conclusions reached by Charles E. Green, of Edin burgh, that there is a distinct relationship between the occurrence of cancer and the kind of fuel used for domestic purposes, was accepted as decisive by Sir William Bennett, the eminent sur-APPLES FOR AFRICA | Sir William Bennett, the Collaboration of the Coal Smoke Abate-

Dredging Has Started on Started on Shown that the increase of cancer was limited to those areas where coal was the staple fuel, while it was almost nonexistent where ordinary peat alone was used. The only exception yet discovered to this rule, he declared, was in dis-tricts where the peat was a hard, black substance, which crackled like coal and was quite unlike the smouldering, ordinary peat. Sir William Bennett in con-clusion spoke strongly in favor of gas as a substitute for coal.

ONTARIO W. C. T. U.

Result of the Election of Officers.

Stratford despatch: Interest in the Wonen's Christian Temperance Union convention centred to-day in the election of officers. The noon hour found the task uncompleted and most of the afternoon was devoted to completing the list. The old slate was re-elected, the only contest being between Mrs. Cole, of Ottawa, and Mrs. A cheson, of Toronto, for the position of recording secretary, the former being elected.

The new officers are: Hon. President, Mrs. S. G. McKee, Barrie; President, Mrs. E. A. Stevens, Toronto; Vice-Presi-Mrs. E. A. Stevens, Toronto; Cerrosident, Mrs. H. E. Irwin, Toronto; Cornesponding Secretary, Mrs. Helen Detlor, North Bay; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Cole, Ottawa; Treasurer Mrs. B. O. Britten, Cole, Ottawa; Treasurer Mrs. B. O. Britten, Mariagory, President kick received in the stomach from a cow she was milking.

The steamer Thomas Walters, loaded with ore, went aground in the St. Clair River on the American side, just off Port Lambton.

Peter O'Donnell, of Kingston, was killed one hundred and seconds from a cow shelled one hundred and seconds from a cow (Control of Control of Con

ciation by the Simcoe county delegates who, by the way, outnumbered any other county representation. Mrs. Mc Kee is removing to Nipissing. The con-vention rose and applauded the honored

veteran.

Miss Agnes Sproule, of Fort William. stated that the influx of foreigners who are almost enslaved by the capitalists presents a serious problem for the W. C. T. U. Miss Berta McLeod, of Cainsville, spoke on juvenile work, and Mrs. Gray, of Toronto, on temperance teaching in the Sunday schools.

H. E. Irwin, K. C., Toronto, addressed the convention to night on the signifi-cance of the word "Christian" in "Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union." He instanced a local option fight which was won by the women's prayerful efforts as proof that the women, though with out the franchise, are a power in nunici-pal and political life. He predicted that if the Dominion Alliance of the W. C. T. U. began making compromises with any political party the cause will go down to sure defeat.

SUES THE STAR

Montreal Herald Wants \$100,000 Damages.

Montreal despatch: hundred thousand dollars damages, on account of an alleged conspiracy to destroy the Montreal Herald and to ruin its business, was entered in the Superior Court to-day by the Herald Company, Limited. The defendants are the Montreal Star Publishing Company, Limited, the Montreal Stand-FOR DEEPER WATER

The Montreal Standard Publishing Company, Limited, the International News Service (a New Jersey corporation controlled by William Randolph Hearst), Sir Hugh Graham, owner of the Star and Standard, and Charles F. Crandall, managing editor of the Star

Particulars of the allegations which the suit is based are given the plaintiff's declaration, alleging a protracted and widespread conspiracy on the part of the defen-dants and other persons unknown, to prevent the Montreal Herald from having access to certain sources of supply from which daily newspapers becure their circulation-building fea-

It is also alleged that the Canadian It is also along that the defendants formed a so-called syndicate and induced the New Jersey defendant to break its contract with the World and transfer its ser Toronto World and transier its services to their syndicate. The Toronto World was thereby prevented from delivering to the Herald the features and services which it had contracted to deliver. The Toronto World yesterday oronto World yesterday interim injunction resecured an interim injunction re-straining the New Jersey corporation from delivering its services to the Star syndicate until further hearing.

LONDON FUND FOR ULSTER.

London, Ont., despatch: Inniskilling Preceptory, No. 834, a local branch of the Loyal Black Knights of Ireland, has issued a statement inviting public subscription to a fund to assist the men of Ulster in establishing a provisional Government in the event of the passing of the Home Rule bill. of the passing of the Home Rule bill. Inniskilling members have agreed to leave their homes in this city if occasion arises and to join the ranks of the Ulster army. While no weapons are at present possesed, the members are being drilled for campaigning. resenting the Board of Trade.

Pisht it queer the 'movies' never show as any of those Central American revolutions." "Not a bit. As a matter of truth, they haven't perfected a film machine yet that can revolve as fast as the revolutions." "St. Louis Republic."

The trade of the Ulster army. While no weapons are at present possesed, the members are being drilled for campaigning. Preceptor Harry J. Bennet 'as been appointed to accept contributions, and already quite a sum has been received.

Electric Fish Held Up Steamer at Sea.

Drawn by Steel Plates to Vessel's Hull.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 13 .- A strange story was told by the crew of the British steamship Rochelle, which reached port yesterday four days late from Santo Domingo. According to the several men on board, the delay to the freighter was due principally to electric fish which were attracted by the steel plates of the vessel and fastened themselves by the hundreds against her bottom and sides.

The vessel was in the Gulf Stream north of Cuba, when she began to slow down. The Rochelle is new and her engines were working splendidly. Some of the sailors said they felt a tingling sensation about their feet and finger tips. A few of the crew, more superstialarmed.

The coal supply began to diminish rap-The coal supply began to diminish rapidly, for the stokers were kept busy shovelling fuel into the furnace in an effort to increase the speed.

Every part of the vessel was examining the stoke the second of the s

ed to determine the cause of the delay Finally one of the sailors happened to look over the port side and found it covered with strange-looking fish. They were two or three feet thick along the port side under the water. The starpoard side also was covered.

As the Rochelle moved north and got out of the Gulf Stream the fish dropped off, and the vessel resumed her cus-tomary speed. The coal supply, how-ever, had run so low that Captain Greig made for Norfolk, where the bunkers refilled.

While the presence of electric fish in tropical waters is well known the Roch-elle is the first vessel to come to Bos-ton whose progress has been impeded by them. as torpedo These fish are known also as torpedo fish. They emit an electrical shock which is powerful enough to kill smaller fish. Some of the electric fish attain a weight of two hundred

RILEY COMMITTED

Must Stand Trial for the London Murder.

London, Ont., despatch: Tom Riley was to-day committed for trial by l'olice Magistrate Judd, charged with the murder of Geerge Blackburn, a bartender of the Hotel Cecil. His case now goes over to the Winter Assize Court, in January.

Crown Attorney Mckillep presented the case practically as it will go to the ourt, which will finally decide Riley' guilt or innocence. Throughout the recital of the facts connected with the shooting and the stories of witnesses who declared they saw him fire the fatal shot after an altercation in the bar, the prisoner maintained an air of absolute composure, rose to be identi-fied by witnesses and smiled through the her by striceses and smilet through the bars at friends among the spectotors.

Harry Andrews, a Grand Trunk conductor, with whom Riley ran out

of London as a brakesman, gave testi-mony, under pressure from the Crown that was considered to be very dangerous to the defence in that it is support ed to have shown premeditation. An drews was with Riley after the dispute in the bar and while walking away from the place Riley, then fairly soler, is said to have declared, "I would like to shoot that black -----." The witnesses were Howard Beattie.

a friend of Blackburn's, who was in the bar and who witnessed the shooting. William "Dublin" Burrows, another bartender, who saw the tatal other bartender, who saw the tatal shot fired; Charles E. Holliday, and Heine White who were also present Fred. Hatherly, who witnessed the first dispute between Blackburn and Rijev and who saw Riley ejected, and T. Greene, who was with him: Dr. F. P. Drake, Detective Sergeant Thomas Nickle, who produced Riley's 44-calibre revolver, and the bullet taken from Blackburn's body; W. A. Brock, a gunsmith, and Charles Polebili, fireman at the central station. Po hill states that on the night of the shooting he heard a shot from the direction of the Hotel Cecil, and that a moment later he saw a man run with a smoking revolver in his.

The man in flight grabbed his fedora hat from his head anod held it over his face until he was lost sight of in the Grand Trunk Railway vards.

WILL TEST "F" RAYS.

Rome, Oct. 13.—Two experiments are to be made with Ulivi's F rays in an attempt to prove the inventor's contention that he can destroy battleships by means of the rays, without direct con-nection. The experiment will be made with two captive balloons provided with a steel framework. Professor Ulivi's plan is to demonstrate that he can cause the gashag to be exploded.

Professor Ulivi has an option to sell to the Britsh Government if the inven-tion is not purchased by Italy within three months

TRIED TO KIDNAP GIRLS. Kildonan. Man., despatch: Daring at empts were made here to day by alleged white slavers to seize two girls from the Salvation Army rescue home. Two men in a touring car drove up to the farm, where the girls were working in the garden. The girls indignantly the garden. The girls indignantly re-fused to accompany the men, and on threatening to scream for help they turned and ran. It is reported that the police are looking for two men in an automobile who drove up to a home-in Fort Rogue and enticed a domestic to loave the house and accompany them to leave the house and accompany them. horse clippers.

FRANCE AND SPAIN

Spanish Politician Criticises the Coming Alliance.

New York, Oct. 13 .- A cable from Madrid to the Tribune says:

President and Mme. Poincare, accon panied by King Alfonso, Queen Victoria the Queen-Mother, the Premiers of France and Spain, and a large suite, left to-day in a special train for Cartagena, where Queen Victoria will dedicate the new wership Espana The King and The King new warship Espana. The King and President Poincare will then review the Spanish fleet.

While the recent anti-French senti-ment has subsided somewhat, a sensation was caused to-day by an article signed by Senor Mella, a prominent poli-tician, stating that Frence's strength in Europe is declining, and that an alli-ance with her would place Spain in the same position as Poland with regard to

It is said that the Franco-Spanish treaty will be concluded at Cartagena. General Lyautey left to-day for Mor-

BAPTIST MISSIONS

Shortage of \$15,000 in Annual Receipts.

Toronto despatch: The question of accepting a Government grant towards ndian mission schools caused a long liscussion at the meeting of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board, which was in session Tuesday and Wed-

nesday of this week. Though opposed to State aid to religous educational work, the mission conference in India memorialized the home board, asking that on account of the peculiar character of the situation and the policy of the British Government in the policy of the British Government in regard't to mission schools, the board sanction the acceptance of the grant. After a lengthy discussion, the board voted that the matter be referred back to be missionary conference forf urther discussions. discussion.

A petition from the Baptist Union of Southern Chili, asking the board to take the mission under supervision, was read, which was, however, declined, owing to the burden of the work in India and Balivia.

The report of the treasurer, which was presented for the year ending Sept. 30, showed receipts of \$130,000, with an amount required of \$145,000, making a shortage of \$15,000. Rev. Archibald Gordon, B. A., who will

sail for India from Montreal, Oct. 25, was introduced to the board. Mr. Gor den is to be supported in he field for the next seven years by the First Baptist Church of Brandon, Manitoba. The meetings were presided over by Mr. Joseph N. Shenstone, and representatives from all parts of Canada were present, together with several returned

UNIONS TO COMBINE

British Labor to Take Cooperative Action.

London, Oct. 13 .- A step which is considered likely to have a very important bearing on British labor questions was son, and acquitted. For many years he taking to-day, when the Miners' Federa- family. tion resolved that their executive "should approach the executives of other large trade unions with a view to co-operative action in support of each

In the course of the debate on the resolution it was said that things have extend a point where the morkers must extend their forces or let the employ-ers submerge them. Strikes of the miners and the railroad men and other or-ganizations were mentioned as inevit-able in the next two years. Success lies in co-operation, it was pointed out. One delegate said he would favor syndicalism or anarchism even nihilism to combat such things as the employers are doing in Dublin.

YUAN IN OFFICE

China's First President Was Inaugurated.

Peking, Oct. 13. The utmost success attended the first inauguration of a President of the Republic in China today, when Yuan Shi-Kai was inducted into the office of Chief executive. The entire ceremony passed off without the slightest hitch, and was succeeded by a brilliant review of troops, at which the exercises were conducted excellently.

Shanghai, Oct. 10.—A general holiday was declared here to-day in bonor of the anniversary of the Chinese Republie. All the ships of the foreign fleets present in Chinese waters were dressed

LONDON FRESHIES DECORATED

London, Ont., despatch: The freshies sophs of the medical department of Western University mc. in their annual invitation clash this afternoon and while no casualties were reported many of both sides are nursing aches. The battle was one of the fiercest ever waged, the freshmen, who were in the minority, being badly hand-led by the seniors. The fight com-menced at the Medical College, at the corner of York and Waterloo streets, where the second year students, ter a desperate struggle, loaded the freshies, bound and gagged them, and paraded them through the streets to Tecumseh Park, where they were liberated and compelled to fight it out again. They were finally smeared with paint, shampooed with molasses and glue, and sheared with a set of

M. C. R. WRECK

Cars Leave the Rails Near Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Fireman Parker's Scalds May be Fatal.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., despatch: Travelling at a rate of probably 50 miles on hour, the Michigan Central passenger train leaving this city for Niagara-onthe Lake at 10 o'clock this morning was wrecked five miles north of here, and the fireman and the engineer were seriously injured.

That no one was killed is regarded as remarkable. The train was going down the steep grade at the brow of the Queenston Mountain, when it took a switch at the sand pit. It is claimed that the switch had been tampered with. The engine and first coach toppled over, and the fireman, Clarence Parker, of Niagara-on-the-take, was pinned under the cab and frightfully scalded. Edward

the cab and frightfully scalded. Edward Meadows, he engineer, was thrown from hie cab and severely cut and bruised.

A telephone call from the sand pit summoned Dr. McGarry, who, with a couple of trained nurses, was despatched to the scene of the accident in an automobile. Dr. Evan, of Queenston, was also summoned. Parker was brought here to the hospital late in the afternoon and Meadows who also lives at noon, and Meadows, who also lives at Niagara-on-the-Lake, was sent to his

KNOWN IN ST. THOMAS. St. Thomas despatch—Clarence Parker, fireman, and Engineer Ephraim Meadows, who were seriously scalded and injhred at the derailment of the M. C. R. passenger train on the Niagara-on-the-Lake division to-day, are former resi-dents of St. Thomas. Fireman Parker was a few days ago transferred back to was a few days ago transferred back to the M. C. R. main line, and intended moving to St. Thomas next week. He is suffering from severe scalds all over the lower part of his body, and his con-dition is critical. Meadows is suffering considerably from shock and severe bruises. The auxiliary from St. Thomas cleared the wreek. cleared the wreck.

NOTED FENIAN

Barry Fitzpatrick is Dead in London, Eng

London, Oct. 13.-The death is an nounced, in his 76th year, at his residence, Farringdon Road, London, of Barry Fitzpatrick, one of the fast-disappearing band of Irish insurrectionists of 1867.

Fitzpatrick was a native of Cork, Fitzpatrick was a native of Cork, and was a compositor by occupation. He formed one of the band of Irishmen who made the raid on the Canadian frontier in 1866. He also took part, in 1867, in the attack on the Ballynocken police station near Mallow, County Cork, when, in the only record of the service which was established by Sir Robert Peel, the Royal Irish Constabulary surroundered. Fitzpatrick was tried before a special commission consisting of the famcial commission consisting of the ons Judge Keogh (president). Mr. Jus-tice Morris (afterward Lord Morris) and Mr. Justice George, for high trea-

had resided in London. He leaves a large

Discussed by Anglican Missionary Conference.

Saskatoon, Sask., despatch: The prin cipal subject of discussion yesterday at the missionary conference of the Church of England in Canada, held in St. John's Hall, was the relationship between home and foreign missions. Canon Gould, of Toronto, and Canon Mathewson, of Winnipeg, gave forceful addresses on the subject enlarging on the vision which less experienced men might have had on the subject.

A letter from Right Rev. Bishop. White, of Hunan, China, was read, asking that a deputation from the church in Canada, visit China early next year to study conditions. It was decided that Canon Gould, the Generil Field Secretary, should go.
The whole of the evening session
was devoted to a discussion of the
Jewish question, in mamilton, Tor-

onto. Montreal and Ottawa.

she ran for the nearest tence, but the 'infuriated beast caught her as she reached it and threw her through the barricade, a portion of which was broken away by he impact of the animal's weight. Fortunately Chas. Grey, who is employed by Mr. Booth, happened to be close by and succeedhappened to be close by and succeeded in diverting the attention of the animal, which also attacked him. Mr. Grey escaped with a few slight bruis-The child is in a hospital, but her injuries are not serious.

Ye eat in dreams the custard of the day.-Pope.

PERJURER-THIEF

Alton B. Parker's Arraignment of Sulzer.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- The Senate Chamber echoed all day the declamation of Louis Marshall and Alton B.

Parker, defending and denouncing the immigrants' son who struggled upward to the Governorship of New York, and who next week may be an outcast. The defence was a flaming picture of an honorable man, poor as Webster and McKinley were poor, helped with money as they were poor, neighbor with money as they were, striving to be a good Governor, succeeding, halted by the hatred of political enemies, unreasonably impeached, marked for ruin, saveable only by the High Court.

Whereas Alton B. Parker, speaking with the authority of the part to the stripe of the stripe of

whereas Alton B. Parker, speaking with the authority of a one-time candidate for the Presidency, a former chief judge of the Court of Appeals, said in unmistakable phrases that William Sulzer was a perjurer and a thief, and demanded a verdict of guilty on each of the imprachment articles. each of the impeachment articles. The time for argument will end to-

MANAGER GONE

Guelph Concern Said to be Out \$4,000.

Guelph despatch: H. R. Steele, manager of the Canada Gate Co., is missing, and the revelation is made that he is short in his accounts to the extent of at least \$4,000 with the company, of which he has been in charge since its inception, some three years ago.

Rumors to this effect have been going about the city for some time, but it was impossible to obtain anything authentic until to-day. Mr. J. B. Clay, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, owner of the parent concern of the Canada Gate Co., being approached, stated that he did not care to discuss the matter, but admitted the discuss the matter, but admitted the truth of current reports. Mr. Clay says Steele's operations have given him a great deal of worry. He has been at work for some time trying to straighten out the books and ascertain the real situation. The system by which the firm was deceived was so clever that Mr. Clay, who acted as his own auditor, was completely fooled. The manipulation of notes at the bank and concealment of some of the contents of the ladger. some of the contents of the ledger (which was of the loose leaf system) were the means by which Mr. Clay was tricked. Steele had power to raise money on notes signed by himself and countersigned by Mr. Clay. He deposited the proceeds to the firm's credit but the proceeds to the firm's credit, but when he got back to the office, in order to prevent the discovery that his acount was overdrawn, he would credit is personal account with the amount instead of entering it up as bills payable. Many refused to believe the story at first as Steele had occupied various responsible positions in the city and was an active worker in the Norfolk Street Methodist Church.

LOAN SHARK HIT

Man Wanted in Canada Goes Down in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 13 .- David H. Tolman, notorious as a loan shark, was convicted this afternoon of violating the state law against usury and sentenced to serve six months in the penitentiary. The complainant, a clerk, testified that he had paid interest at the rate of 200 per cent. a year the use of \$10 for three months. defendant said he had conducted tween forty and fifty loan offices throughout the United States. "This is the most flagrant case of

suary that has ever come to the attention of the Court of Special Sessions," said Presiding Justice Zeller.
"Tolman, you are a most miserable Warrants for Tolman's arrest on

usury charges were issued some years ago in Montreal and Winnipeg, but he was careful to keep out of the jurisdiction of the Canadian courts.

POINCARE'S VISIT French President Declined

Bull Fight Attendance.

Paris, Oct. 13 .- President Poincare, who is visiting King Alfonso in Madrid, Brockville despatch: Gienna the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Booth, narrowly escaped being killed yesterday, when she was attacked by a bull near her home on Perth street. The a al had been driven in from the country and, after its long walk in the extreme heat, was allowed to lie down on the roadside to recuperate. The child playfully approached the bull, which suddenly rose and charged her. To furnated beast ached it. is well known as a lover of animals.

Winnipeg, Man., despatch: "When the may be sure that the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will not be slow in action," remarked the president of that aso tion, Mrs. D. H. McKee, to-night. "Our association dent of that association, Mis. D. I.
McKee, to-night. "Our association
numbers 500 members in Winnipeg and
we are enthusiastic in supporting to
men in regard to their feelings the Home Rule question. Some members may cross the Atlan form a nursing corps to the sick and wounded if it should come to fighting."

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ATHENS BRANCH JOHN WATSON, Manager. in the the the the the thicker was the terminal of the termina

At the adjourned meeting of the vil-

The liquor advocates in Morrisburg

say that if local option is deteated the

town will be assured of an "exceedingly

bright future." Yes, very bright, but

Mr W. Simes has accepted a posi-tion as guard in the Eastern Hospital, Brockville, and returned on Tuesday

with Mr Chas. Broad to that institu

We are pleased to note the success

of two Athenian students at the Royal

College of Dental Surgeons. 'Wallace

Johnson has passed his second year examinations and Guy Halladay has

On Monday morning last the grim

reaper death entered Toledo, claiming as its own one of the most highly es-

teemed and greatly beloved residents

in the person of Mrs Mary Dunham at

Most encouraging reports come from

the Canadian West. The volume of

threshed wheat is greater by millions

of bushels than ever before, and it has

been harvested, threshed and marketed

earlier and in better condition than for

Thanksgiving Day next Monday

and everywhere in Canada guns wil

be aimed at the little feathered favor

ites that in the spring were so warmly

welcomed. Queer way to manifest

The students will hold a social even

ing in the council chamber following

the exercises of Field Day, to which

parents of the students have been in-

yited. Refreshments will be served,

Where do the wholesale dairymen

buy their butter? While butter is selling at 32c in this centre of the

dairying industry, Gunns quote cream-

ery prints in Toronto at 251c, and

Michael Carney, a farmer, residing

field, Que., has been called to the

vacant pastorate of the first Presbyter-

ian church of Brockville, succeeding

Brockville Recorder: A middle-aged

resident of Glen Elbe, came here on

October 7 and before starting for home

had accumulated a jag. Taking out

his horse he drove it at a furious pace

up and down the street and also heat

morning following handed over \$15.

pointed manager of the town hall and

with him all dates should now be ar-

ranged. It is to be hoped that his

first order will be for a thorough sweep-

ing and dusting of all the rooms in the

A clergyman was being shaved by a

barber who had evidently become un-

see, my man, what comes of hard drinking." "Yes, sir," replied the barber consolingly, "it makes the skin

The editor of the Smith's Falls News

confesses to having "grabbed" a potato

from a farmer's wagon. A potato, like

a cigar stub, is "good enough to learn on," but he should check this evil ten-

dency in his nature or he will be

grabbing a quarter of beef before this

Milk free, cattle free to enter the

- Tables inter at ..

hard winter is past.

tender."

Mr J. H. Ackland has been

from the tips of the wings.

Anne de Belleyue.

followed by an entertainment.

the age of sixty-eight years.

a little too hot for comfort.

passed his first year.

many years past.

our thankfulness.

is 21c to 22c.

lage council on Tuesday evening a By Law was passed appointing A. M. Eaton to the office of collector of taxes.

Local and General

Auction sale of furniture at Mrs Mott's on Oct. 28.

Leeds Rural Deanerv is meeting at Newboro this week.

Mr Chas. Howe of Winnipeg is visiting old friends in Leeds County. Born-In Athens, on Friday, Oct. 10, to Mr and Mrs Ardie Parish, a

Born-In Athens, on Sunday, Oct. *Kararararara*k 12, to Mr and Mrs Melzer E. Fergu-

> Mrs Spaidal, Brockville, is visiting at the bome of her sister, Mrs S. S. Cornell.

-Highest price in cash for Hides, Skins, Furs, Live Poultry and Eggs-A. M. Eaton, Athens.

Brockville's new traffic by-law requires vehicles to "keep to the right under all circumstances.

The people who complain that life isn't worth living are the very ones who do nothing to make it so. Last week Miss Wilma Steacy went

to New York for a visit with her sister, Mrs (Dr.) E. S. Blackwood. Mrs V. L. Mackie, Eloida, was in

Stratford last week, attending the pro vincial W. C. T. U. convention, On Tuesday, October 28, an auction

sale of household furniture will be held at the home of Mrs Mott, Athens.

Mr and Mrs Fred McChane have returned home, after spending the sea son of navigation on a river boat. -Live poultry bought every Wednes-

day afternoon; must be fasted 24 hrs. -Willson's Meat Market. In the one-sided village of Iroquois

the tax rate is 29 mills. That makes our little 24 mills look not too bad. -Carload-Lake of the Woods Shorts, just received-Flour prices reduced-Athens Grain Warehouse, solids 25c. Separator prints are 24c, and solids 23c. Ordinary farm dairy

Shop early. Monday next, Thanks-giving Day, will be observed as a holi-day by all the merchants of A hens. Figures from the assessment records of Brockville show the town's popula-

tion to have increased 258 over last big bird was sitting on a fence watch-

-On Thursday of this week Miss Georgia Percival will have a display of millinery at the home of Mrs W. B. Percival.

Service in the Methodist church Canada's Highest Grade every evening this week (excepting Rev N. A. McLeod, who went to Ste. Saturday) at 7.30, conducted by Rev

G. A. Cunz. Wouldn't it be a good idea to com bine the formal opening of the new High School annex with the annual

Commencement exercises? On Sunday last Mr Geo. Warren Elgin, assisted in the choral service of it. He was locked up and on the the Methodist church, and in the morn-

ing gave a well rendered solo Mr and Mrs H. Sheffield of Oak Leaf, who are removing shortly to Smith's Falls, spent Sunday guests at

the home of Mr and Mrs W. Cross. The Gananoque Town Council has accepted the offer of Andrew Carnegie building.

to build and equip a public library in the Factory town at a cost of \$10,000. Don't forget that Oct. 25th is Chil-ren's Day with the Women's Insti dren's Day with the Women's Institute. All mothers are especially in-

tute. All mothers are especially in-vited to come and bring their boys and artist reproachfully, and said: "You So many autos are turning turtle

and trying to climb trees of late that the suspicion begins to spread that they are adulterating gasoline with

-Poultry of all kinds bought at Mc-Lean's grocery. Highest price paid for eggs. Orders for dressed poultry filled on Saturday. Orders for Thanks-Orders for dressed poultry giving Day poultry should be placed

On Saturday evening next a meet United States will make startling ing will be held in the office of W. H. changes in the dairy industry of this Smith, local representative of the Ontpart of Ontario. The Americans were ario Department of Agriculture, for the purpose of considering the advis-prompt to take advantage of the changed tariff and immense quantities ability of organizing a branch of the of milk and cream are being shipped Ontario Plowmen's Association.

across the line from all the border On Brockville market on Saturday counties. Cattle are being purchased last apples ruled from 90c to \$1 per in great numbers by agents of Ameribushel; potatoes 60c per bushel; can importing firms. Net only beef chickens, 90c to \$1 per pair; eggs, 30c cattle but choice dairy stock are cross-to 35c per dozen; butter, 30c to 32c ing the line. The effect here will be per pound; lamb, 15c to 17c per seen in a marked increase in the price of beef and butter.

town in the morning. Be sure and get all these done. I'm going to the meeting to discuss 'How to keep boys on the farm.' DR. JACKSON 161 King St. West, Brockville, Ont. Diseases of Women and Children including mark, Nose and Ear. Senior Coroner for Leeds and Grenville. All iolent. Accidental and Unattended Deaths ould be reported at once. Telephone 71.

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Farmer to his son : "Johnnie, after upper be sure and cut enough kindling,

then finish the milking and see that the horses are bedded and fed. Be sure that the chickens are locked up

and don't forget to finish bagging the

grain for the load I'm going to take to

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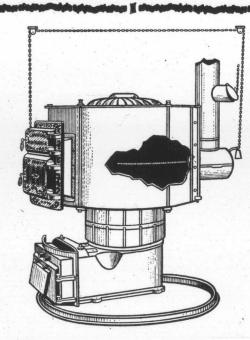
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