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BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

Visit the White Sale

## Unloading Sale of all Men's Lined Mocha Gloves

The unseasonably mild weather in January is responsible for small sales in men's lined mocha gloves.

We have a heavy stock to unload and will cut the prices down to help you buy quickly.

High grade wool linings, choice stock. Note the prices for

	Men's 75c imitation mocha for	
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	Manage #1 25 imitation mocha for	
	at -1- 01 EO imitation muchs for	
	Men's \$1.75 real mocha for	
	Men's \$2.00 real mocha for	

## LACES AND EMBROIDERIES ALL REDUCED

Now is the time to buy Embrideries and Laces as well as Whitewear. Our big new spring stocks in these departments are all at greatly reduced prices for the white sale.

Immense new stock of Swiss Embroideries all at reduced prices for the White Sale.

Sale of Suit Cases and Travelling Bags Over 200 to select from

## KELLY'S

The Shoe Store of Quality

Next Door West of Robert Wright's.

BROCKVILLE

## SPECIALS

Boys' Heavy Wool Sweaters-10 dozen Boys' All Wool Heavy Full Over Sweaters, in plain red and blue, striped with white, regular 75c and \$1.00 lines..... **50c** 

Any Hat in the Store-No reserve, must clear them out for our spring stock, some of these stiff hats sold at \$3.00. No old stock ..... \$1.00

Men's Suits-15 only Men's Tweed All Wool Suits a clean up of old lines, some were \$18, good style make and trim ..... \$7.50

## COLCOCK'S

Brockville

Ontario

### POULTRY MEETINGS

Under the auspices of the local branch of the Department of Agriculfollows on the afternoon and evening: Thursday, Feb. 13th, at Lansdowne

Friday, Feb. 14th, at Crosby in the

Saturday, Feb. 15th, at Athens in be Town Hall.

Mr F. M. Marcellus, B.S.A., Poultry expert for the Provincial Government and W. A. Brown, B.S.A. Poultry expert for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, will give ad dr-sees on the following subjects:
180 to 245 p.m —Rearing young

2 45 to 4.30 p.m -Discussion feed and winter egg production. 800 to 9  $\rho$ .m.—Handling eggs for market with candling demonstration.

9 p. m.—Illustrated lecture on general care and management of poul

The meetings have been arranged by Mr W. H. Smith, B.S. A., District Representative of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and the discussion of the very practical subjects on the programme should pr ve of great benefit to all concerned. As a rule, adies have most to do with the poultry business, and they are particularly invited to these meetings.

### DEATH OF WILLIAM KARLEY

With deep sorrow citizens of Athens earned on Tuesday morning that during the night the spirit of William Karley had taken its flight.

Mr Karley was subject to hemorrhages and several times during recent years he has been near to death's door. He suffered one of these attacks about two months ago and though he rallied at times he grew steadily weaker until death came. He was aged 62 years, 11

No citizen of Athens was ever more nighly esteemed in village and country than Mr Karley. His name was monymous with all that is fair and nonest in business and his social qualities were such as gained the friendship and esteem of all that knew him. A prominent member of the Conservative party, his course was always such as to retain the confidence and respect of his political opponents A devoted approved and adopted. member of the Anglican Church, he was a recognized leader in all that pertained to the welfare of the Church in this parish and at his death occupied the position of People's Warden.

Born in the Township of Yonge and Escott, he has spent his whole life here, first engaging in the dairy business and for the last thirty years conducting a hardware business in Athens, latterly in company with Mr E. J. Purcell.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs E. Pinkerton of York. ton, Sask., w o returned to her home Miss Jean who has been with him during his last iliness. Mr John Karley, Montreal is his brother and he has three sister, Mrs Wm Black of Brock-Mrs Albert Pennock.

The tuneral is taking place this conducted in Christ's Church by the Rector, Rev. W. G. Swavne.

## Death At Addison

in Addison, Saturday afternoon at Secretary at once and thus avoid mis 2.30, of Mrs Boyd Hall, an elderley ing copies of "The Bee Journal". and esteemed resident of the township. She had been in feeble health for several months, due to advanced years

Deceased was 85 years of age and resided in the township all her lite She was Ellen, daughter of Eels Gil-pin. Mr Hall died three years ago and her only surviving relative is one Donovan, had purchased for the inbrother, Mr Wm Gilpin of Cobden. The late Mrs Hall was a woman of a building and property on a Yonge fine Christian character and affable street corner in Toronto for \$1,000, disposition. She possessed the respect | 000. of all ber acquaintances, and in passing a noble life has been taken. The remains were brought to Athens vault on Monday last.

Village council meets on Monday

CASTORIA

## VILLAGE COUNCIL

The regu'ar monthly meeting of the Athens Village council was held on ture, special meetings will be held as Thursday evening last, Present: the Reeve, M. B. Holmes, and Councillors Gordon, Taylor, McLean and Jacob. Minutes of last regular and special

meeting :ead and approved.

Moved by W. H. Jacob, seconded

by G. D. McLean, that account of F. Blancher, wood for hall, \$11.77, be paid .- Carried. Moved by E. Taylor, seconded by

J. F Gordon, that the Collector's Roll be placed in the Treasurer's bands and that the Clerk notify each person owing taxes for 1912 that same must be settled at once. On motion, Clerk's report on the

collector's roll was accepte Council adjourned until Saturday vening following. Council reassembled as per adjourn-

ment, All members present A By-Law was intro uced, three readings and passed, providing

for following appointments:—
G. F. Donnelley. Clerk, salary
\$65 00 J. P. Lamb, Treas., salary

J. P. Lamb, Treas., Salary A. M. Lee and Irwin Wiltse, 6.00 uditors, salary each Wm. Hillis, Village Constable,

F. F. Booth Village Officer, 80.00 alary per month 80.00 W. B. Percival, High School Trus-

Officer W. F. Eurl. member Board o Health.

Dr. M. H. Moore, Medical Health

Council adjourned G. F. Donnelley, Clerk

## BEE-KEEPERS' CONVENTION

The Leds and Grenville Bee Keepers' Association held their annual meeting in the commodious quarters of The Branch of Ontario Department of Agriculture in Athens.

The fore-noon session opened at 10.15 o'clock with the genial President, W. A. Coon of Elgin, in the dent, chair.

The Sec.-Treasurer, H. E. Eyre of Chantry, read the minutes of last annual meeting and mid-summer meeting or field-day, and also presented the financial report, both of which were

The Apiary demonstration or fieldday for the coming summer was discussed at length, and finally left with the executive to arrange the time and the place for the demonstration. The election of officers resulted as

Hon. Pres. W H Smith, BS.A., Agricultural Representative.

President—M B Holmes Vice Pres. - W D Livingston, Frankville

Sec. Treas .- H E Eyre, Chantry The only change in the board of directors is the election of Wm Mcfrom his bedside a few days ago, and Knight of Westport in place of L Bateman of North Crosby.

The afternoon session had the report of Inspector of Apiaries by Mr Joel Barlow, the manufacture and use ville, Mrs Fred Pierce of Bassano and of comb foundation by R H Carle. and the question drawer, which drew out a lively discussion on the diseases of bees (Wednesday) afternoon service being and the immunity of the improved races of bees from disease, the dis cussion being cut short only by the time for the outgoing trains.

Members who were not present at the convention are asked to send re-The death occurred at her residence newal of membership (\$1.00) to the

> Raining on Tuesday—10 deg. below zero on Wednesday with a gale from the north. Nothing monotonous about our Canadian winter.

Toronto News announces that A. E. surance company which he represents

## What They Cost

Postmasters will be frequently asked concerning the annual cost of a rural mail box, therefore it might be well to understand that there is no annual fee to pay for a rural mail box. The first cost is \$300. This is the only charge, and boxes are served free of cost for all time, or at least as long as the present regulations are in force. The carrier is paid by the Govern-ment one dollar a year for each box he serves, in addition to the amount of his

## Sacrifice Sale of Women's and Misses UNDERWEAR

Children's and Misses Vests, all sizes, fieeced lined, reg. 25c for 15c.

Women's White, also Grey Vests and Drawers, reg. 25c and 33c for 23c.

Women's White Undervests and Drawers, "Turnbull's" make reg. 50c for 39c.

Women's white Vests and Drawers' reg. 75c for

Women's white drawers, pure all wool guaranteed unshrinkable, Turnbull's make, reg. \$1.00 for 69c. Women's wool combinations, values up to \$1.30

Boy's heavy fleeced lined shirts and drawers, all sizes, reg. 35c and 39c for 25c.

## GREAT Clearing Sale NOW ON

Every Winter Garment for Men and Boys must go. We never like to carry goods over from one season to another. We can use the money to better advantage We are giving extra inducements and you will make good interest on your money by buying

## CLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Store of Quality

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## Suits That Stand Out

From the ordinary in the crowd are the regular products of our work rooms. You get none but fashionable clothes here, because that is the only kind we produce. Try us on your new suit and see how perfectly we fit you, and how well the clothes are

M. J. KEHOE

Clerical Suits a Specialty.



LESSSON VII.-FEB. 16, 1913.

The Call of Abram,-Gen. 12: 1-9.

Commentary .- I. Abram scalled (v. 1). 1. The Lord had said unto Abram—At this time Abram was living in Haran, whither the family had come from Ur in Chalden. The latter place was near the Euphrates River and about one hundred and twenty miles north of the Persian Gulf. It is evident from Acts 7: 2, 3, that the Lord called Abram while he was not in Ur, and he called him the second time while he was in Haran. was an unfavorable place establish the true religion, inasumch as the people were given a r to excessive worldliness and to icolatry. In removing from Ur, Terah and his family jour r to excessive In removfevel northward and westward about five hundred miles and settled in Haran. let thee out of thy country-The place where he dwelt, Haran, was not suited to the purpose that God had in mind, larger he told Abram to move forward. Abram was to leave his native country, the fertile land where his fatuers had dwelt for centuries, with its cities and civilization, the mountains and noble givers of his calldhood; his kindred, the stock of Eber, whom he left in Chaldea; is father's house, the family of Terah. has father's nouse, the tamily 91 Terials, whom he left in Haran, breaking the closest earthly ties; and he was to go footh, he knew not whither, unto a land that God should show him (Heb. 11.8)." Whedon, Abram was seventy-five years

old at this time.

M. Blessings promised (vs. 2, 3). 2. I will make of thee a great nation—The name Abram means "exalted father," and was later changed to Abraham. which means "father of a multitude." The promise here given is several times repeated to Abram and to his descendants, and was literally fulfilled. The finalties in the way should be removed. Though he was childless and was to be torn from his kindred and placed in a strange land, what God had promised would come to promised would come to pass. In this promise seven distinct blessings are included, and a sevenfold blessing is all-inclusive, since even is a number devoting perfection, will bless thee—No earthly good can be so great as the blessing of God. re single, individual good things source of ail good; not a cupful from the river of life, but the river itself with its ceaseless flow. God himself is the best of all good gifts to man.—Peloubet. Make thy name great—It was a great sacrifice that Abram was called upon to make, but it would not be without its to him? compensations. His name would be-great, even; though he should break away from his kindred and country and go into a strange land. He who called bien out was greater than all of earth! greatness. Thou shalt be a blessing—"Be thou a blessing."—R. V. The blessing was not intended to centre in Abram and end there. He was to be blessed might become a blessing to "He should be famous, not for weat he took from men, but for what he gave to men." His devotion, his integrity and his faith would be made a Messing to those who should meet him 3. I will bless them that bless thee-Here is blessing promised on an enlarged scale. Not only was Abram to be blessed, but those who were helpful and favorable to Abram would be blessed also. God counted as friends to limself Abram. Curse him that curseta condition and service, and would protect him in his position and mission. He would be counted God's enemy who was an anomeny to Abram. "The good man is got to do what no other motive would have been strong enough to accomplish. His picty developed into a complete renunciation of his old life. He became a character of eminent and single-hearted to was a character of eminent and single-hearted to w become a great nation, to have a great name, to be blessed and to be a blessing, would it be that from him should spring a godly nation to bless the nations of fully preserved from change and from less, and to be a blessing to the world-from generation to generation. MI. Abram's journeys (vs. 4-9), 4. De-

Abram's journeys (vs. 4-9), 4. Departed—Abram obeyed God because he believed him. He understood that it was Jehovah that called him, and his faith triumphed over every objection that his reason might urge against obeying the command. Lot went with him "Lot was the son of Haran, Abram's deceased brother. Abram exercised a sont of parental care over his nephew. The direction in which they traveled was southwesterly. 5. Abram took — all—He did not start out on a trial trip, but, following dience with Abram was without insitaix, 5. Abram took — all—He did—not start out on a trial trip, but, following the command of God, he went to ocapy the land which the Lord had chosen for him. He therefore took his fam—the Emplorates and turned his face to the

ily, his flocks and herds which he had tecumulated in Haran, and his reting servants, We do not know how m had in Ur of the Chaldees and lind leave, not how great were his passions in Haran, but we know that Canaan he became a man of weekler and influence. He had a body of servants so large that he could muster three hundred eighteen fighting men when he went out to rescue Lot. Went forth to go into the land of Canaan, etc.—This is a striking form of ex-pression. Under divine direction Abram started for Canaan, and he permitted nothing to interfere with his purpose.

other test of Abram's faith, yet he never doubted or faltered. Builded he au aldoubted or faltered. Builded he an altar—In token of his knowledgment of the true God, of his dependence upon him, of his faith in him and of his grantitude, to Him so Personnies.

T. R. A. titude to Him, S. Removed from thence -He went southward to a point about twelve miles north of where Jerusalem later was built. It has been suggested that he moved at this might be farther from the Canaanites. whose influence was not wholesome re-ligiously upon his family and attend-ants, Hai-It was at this place, called Ai, that Joshua and his army met their first repulse upon entering Canaan (Josh, 7, 12). There he builded an altar

The religious devotion of Abram is seen in his building an altar at cach place where he stopped, 9. Abram journ-eyed—His manner of life as a keeper of herds and flocks demanded that he move from place to place in order to secure pasturage. He and his followers dwelt in tents. It was, therefore, comparativeeasy to fold their tents and pass on to a region where pasturage and water were procurable.

Questions.—Who was Abram? In what way was Lot related to him? What way was Lot related to him? What was his native country? What call came to him? To what place did Abram first go after leaving the land of his birth? What led Abram to heed God's call? What sevenfold promise was made to Abram? What was his first stopping there in Convany. His according What place in Canaan? His second? What did he build at each place? What was Abram's occupation? In what respects Abram's occupation? In what respects is Abram an example to us? What does the name Abram mean?

PRACTICALA SURVEY.

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J. Inspired faith in Abram.

H. Prompted obedience in Abram.

Inspired faith in Abram. Jehovah revealed himself to Abram as the one living and true God. It seems plain that the family of Abram, like all the rest of the world at that time, was idolatrous. God chose this son of idolaters to become a child of grace. He gave him grandeur of soul and a marvelous ap-preciation of the true and eternal God. faithfulness. The purpose of God's call to Abram was that in him the race might religiously start anew. He was might religiously start anew. He was from first to last a separated man. God cut him off from his kindred, that he the world, and that from his posterity smould arise the Messiah, the Christ of Bethlehem, who should be the world's Redleemer. Through Abram's posterity was to come also the Bible. God's book is the world. That book was to be carefully received from first to last a separated man. You can from first to last a separated man. You can first to last a separated man. You c might draw him closer to himsen. Noram could hardly have become a spiritual hero that he was in later life, had he not been led to walk through long trials with only the unseen One for his shield. The call of Abram was manifestly divine. It was a distinct command accompanied by gracious promises of guidance and renown with the assurance of ance and renown with the assurance of

desert, he gave the first evidence of his trust in the unseen and eternal One. To se the broad, deep, rapid river me at

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was told to go forth alone, to give at ioli at iod's bidding, to found a nation. He j urney to Canaan was wholly due to a spiritual inspiration. He d'vine ev'd need one succeeds in entering upon the fulness of spiritual blessing only by perseveringly continuing in the way that the divine evidence in daily. He went where God cell doness of spiritual blessing only by perseveringly continuing in the way that the divine evidence in faith. He went where God cell doness of spiritual blessing only by perseveringly continuing in the way that the divine evidence in faith. He went where God cell donesses of spiritual blessing only by perseveringly continuing in the way that the build an altar to his God. Were intended to be channels of worship land—Southward through Canaan. Sinchem—Elsewhere called Shechem, "The uname, meaning shoulder, was probably given to the locality from its being the watershed between the Jordan and the Mediterlranean." —Terry. Unto the plain of Morch—"Oak of Morch."—R. V. The Canaanite was then in the land—The land was not uninhabited, but on the contrary, Abram found it possessed by a nation widely spread over the country. The Canaanites were descended from Ham, the son of Noah. They were to be hostile to Abraham's descendants for centuries.

7. The Lord appeared unto Abram—We are not fell in which is provised the land. It was there that God's promise of the land was made to Abram and his posterity. Though all the land his posterity. high type of his piety and was founded ants for centuries.

7. The Lord appeared unto Abram—We are not told in what way the Lord appeared. The purpose of His appearing was to give an additional promise, to Abram. The land, although now occupied by another people, was to be the inheritance of Abram's posterity. It was another test of Abram's faith, yet he power dearth. Abram found it a joy to be earth. earth. Abram found it a joy to be under the leadership of God, and he

## **POULTRY** NOTES

THERE'S MONEY IN HENS.

Pick up the current issue of almost any periodical, from the magazine to the daily newspaper, and one will see something about enickens. There comes a time in the life of aimost every legitimate profession when it must pass through a boom period, or undergo inflation of some sort. The fact that the American poultry business is passing through that stage now show that it is not only a legitimate outsiness, but that it is a more or less profitable one and that there exists a strong demand for the enlargement and expansion of the industry in a safe and sane way.

The experimental age is passing. Last winter, due to weather conditions and other causes, those who followed it for years saw a set-back, especially in the fancy end, and the lesson was a needed one and will do much toward getting one of our greatest industries on a safe and sane business basis. Boom accounts of profit have been exaggerated and while there is money in chickens under right conditions there is no fortune awaiting for every Tom. Dick or Harry who ventures to try his hand at poultry business, after all, lies in the commercial end that is what is usually meant by the term, the chicken business. Millions and millions of common eggs and chickens are produced for every one aristocrat that prondly plumes himself in the exhibition hall. People must have their egg for breakfasi and their chicken to eat, and with the increasing scarcity and high prices of cattle and wild game there is, and will be, an ever-growing demand for good poultry and hen fruit.

At present America is forced to import large quantities of these foodstuffs every year, which might be produced at home at a saving to the consumer and a profit to the producer. The advertising of secrets and systems has been the prevailing rage in the poultry world for same years past. Some of the methods may be comparatively unknown, but for the most part they consist of rules of management quite familiar to experienced poultry raisers, though they may be told in a new way or THERE'S MONEY IN HENS.

in a new way or with sight changes of detail. Deginners may profit by some of them, but the experienced poultry raiser knows that, outside of a few law of breeding, there is nothing really mysterious about the poultry business.

The secret of telling the laying her

of breeding, there is nothing really myssterious about the poultry business. The secret of teiling the laying hen was thrashed out some years ago in the pross. When a hen is laying, hed pelvic bones, locate ddirectly under the vent are spread apart, the width of from one to four fingers. When she is not laying only one or two fingers may be placed between these lones. Thus one may tell which hen is in laying condition and which is not. But one carnot tell in the case of the first hen how regularly or how long or how many eggs she will produce. The only sure way to tell the laying ben and how many eggs laid in a given time is by the use of the trap nest. But even the trap nest cannot for can any secret method.

High-priced grains during the past few years have kept poultry raisers interested in reducing feed bills, hence the secret feed advertised to save money during the year on a number of hens has aroused great interest. Sprouted grain for poultry is no new thing, but an old matche brought to life again. The idea is not without merit, although the tendency has been toward exaggeration, but though the rifting but a produce has been toward exaggeration. The idea is not without merit, although the tendency has been toward exaggeration. The idea is not without merit, although the tendency has been toward exaggeration. The idea is not without merit, although the tendency has been toward exaggeration. The idea is not without merit, although the tendency has been toward exaggeration. The idea of the ruiritive value. All sheepers are not necessarily fakes, but most things that are new and give promise of being good are tried out at our experiment stations, published in bulletins, the poultry press, or in books that has through the regular channels of trade.

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mise of being good are tried out at our experiment stations, published in bulletins, the poultry press, or in books that hass through the regular channels of trade.

There are thousands of people in the country who could materially reduce their living expenses by keeping poultry—the number according to the size of the back yard, lot or small farm on the outskirts of any city. There are many who are doing this, keeping from a dozen to 200 fools, and making money. On the farm poultry raising blends with other lines of work, although the average farmer, busy with other work during the spring and summer, seldom thinks so, except when eggs are around the 50 cent mark, and the few (many times) common stock are not producing a single egg, cither for sale or for family use. Chickens on the farm destroy obnoxious bugs and worms, and earn a grater part of their early life at a small cost.

As a purely business proposition, specialitry poultry raising should not be taken up without preliminary experience and an understanding of the business. There is no mysterious knowledge that one cannot grasp to make a success of poultry. It is an open book to all who will observe and think. But the beginner should realize that poultry on a large scale is really in business and a big one at that. It has been said that any one can raise poultry, but it is not true that all can raise them with the balance on the proper side of the ledger. Those who have failed with everything that they have undertaken and take to poultry as a last resert are very apt to fail again. One cannot find a failure that could be instity blamed on the little American hen. There were in the packground individual circumstances that have brought about the unfortunate results. Careful as the problems, coupled with good business management. Will always bring, results and profits



WHUNTU MANKETS

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'FARMERS' MARKE	T.			-
Dressed hogs, heavy\$11	00	\$11	50	1
Lo., light 12	00	12	25	1
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Errs, new-laid 0	30	0	33	-
hickens, lb 0	18	. 0	20	
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Furl eys, Ib 0	24	0	26	
Apples, winter, bbl 1	50	3	00	
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SUGAR MARKET.	
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Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags,	1
per cwt., as follows:	
Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$ 4 60	ce
Do. do. Redpath's 4 60	0
Do. do. Acadia 4 55	0
Imperial, granulated 4 45	ti
No. 1 yellow 4 20	01
In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots,	b
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LIVE STOCK

Receipts:			1	
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1586 hogs, 106 calves. City	Catt	le	Ma	r-
ket-57 cattle, 21 shep and la	ambs.	18	hog	S. 1
Export cattle, choice	6 75	to		00
do, do, medium	5 75	to	6	50
do bulls	2 75			75
Bucher cattle, choice	6 50	to	7	
do do medium	5 50			75-1
do do common	3 00	to		00
Bucher cows, choice	4 75	to		25
do do medium	3 50	to		50
do do canners	2 00	to		00
do bulis	3 00	to		50
Feeding steers	5 25	80		50
Stockers, choice	5 00	to		25
do light	3 50	to		50
Milkers, 'choice, each	50 00	to	72	
Springers	50 00	to	60	
Sheep, ewes	4 75	to		25
Bucks and culs	3 00	to		50
Lambs		to		50
Hogs, fed and watered	8.80	LU	0	00
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Calves	8 50	to	0	00
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## OTHER MARKETS.

WINN Wheat—	IPEG M Open.			Close.
May July Oats—	\$8 891/4	881/ <sub>3</sub> 893/ <sub>4</sub>	87% 89¼	88½ 89¾
May July	371/8	37%	371/8	36½ 37%
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Minneapolis-Close-Wheat-May, 88 5-8 to 88 3-4c; July 90 1-2 to 90 5-8c; September, 89 1-4 to 89 3-8c; No. 1 hard, 88 5-8c; No. 1 Northern, 87 1-8 to 88-1-8c; No. 2 do., 85 3-8 to 86 1-8c. Corn No. 3 yellow, 45 to 45 1-2c. Oats No. 3 white, 31 1-2 to 32c. Rye—No. 2, 55 to 57 1-2c. Brau\*-\$19.50. Flour—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKETS. Duluth-Close-Wheat-No. I hard, 88 1-8c; July, 90"1-2c bid; May, 89 1-8c

SALE OF SHEEPSKINS.

London-A sale of sheepskins was held here to-day. There was a good attendance and competition was animated for the 6,600 bales offered, which were very quickly sold at prices ranging from 5 to 10 per cent, higher, Americans bought a few lots of the best grades, Following are the sales and prices paid for clothing and combing: New South Walcs—300 bales, at 4 1-4d to 9 5-8d. Queensland— 400 bales, at 5d to 9 3-4d. Victoria —1,-000 bales, at 4 1-2d to 10 7,8d. South Australia—100 bales, at 5 1-4d to 9 1-2d. West Australia—700 bales, at 5 3-4d to 10 1-4d. Tasmania—200 bales, at 6 3-4d

10c under yesterday's average. 

7 821/ Pigs 6 40 Bulk of sales 7 65 12,000; Native . . . . . 4 85 Western . . . . 4 90 Vearlings 6 10 8 90 Wheat, spot quiet, No. 1

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Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.

Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 49 lbs. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 houlders, square, 11 to 13

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Lard, prime western, in tierces
American refined
Cheese, Canadian, finest
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KEEP THE SOIL FERTILE.

There should be a law that would ompel a man to keep up the fertility f the soil in his possession, be he owner r renter. The conservation of the ferlity of the land is a policy that is not may dictated by enlightened selfisiness, at it is a duty as well.

Certain duties and rights go with the possession of the soil. In a sense, we own the land, but in a broader sense we In a sense, we are merely the trustees of posterity, and it is questionable whether we can buy the right to make the soil less capable sustaining those who are to come after us. It is not only a breach of trust not to keep up the fertility of the land, but it is also a foolish course for

the present owner. western agricultural sections resources in the way of fertility that seemed almost boundless, and early farming was everywhere very wastered farming. The land was habitually burned off, stables were purposely built close by streams, in order to get rid of both the solid and the liquid manure more easily, and practically nothing was re-turned to the land. At the same time, cropping year after year with the same crop was the rule, and the idea of a rotation for the farm's sake was never thought of.

GRADING AND LABELLING VEGE-

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Having made the goods right by good grading, we must make them appearing to your good packing. It does not take any longer to lay a specimen properly in place than it takes to lay it out of place. Experience makes experts at this and a well-finished pack costs hardly a shadow more than one which shows a rough and uneven surface. You are doubtless interested in the cost or some of these things. For three summers I worked on a vegetable farm where a packing system had been established, making use of the Diamond market basket, Picking in the field cost a cent a basket, piecework. Grading and packing likewise cost a cent. Perhaps half a cent should be added for extra handling, making the cost from the field to the wagon two and one-half cents a basket. During the worst glut that this market ever knew, an increase of one and one-half cents a basket was realized over the prices received by neighbors whose handling cost was as heavy or heavier. Moreover, my emplayer was moving five hundred baskets a day when others could hardly move any.

LABEL YOUR GOODS.

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Nothing adds more to the appearance of your goods than attractive and forceful labelling. I can best illustrate by example. Mr. Green Grocer 'phones to his commission house for a hamper of lettuce. It comes and it proves to be good. The packer had had good lettuce and he has been careful, though he only makes one grade of his crop. Mr. Grocerowants more. Again he 'phones and gets a hamper. This one looks just like the other, beating on the top merely the name of the commission merciant and a number for identification. But this time he receives the prosuce of an ther grower who makes three grades. This basket contains the third. Next day Mr. Grocer goes down town, caffs on his dealey and sees the first grade from this grower, packed in a box, and well labelled. He sees his error and thence-forward orders the distinctive mark at an advance in price. This happens repeatedly with other grocers and growers. The poor lettuce has spoiled the trade in unmarked stuff and all such passes for culls, or nearly so. The man with the label reaps the profit. What, then, is the use of doing the tring right if we do not bring the credit and the future profit to the proper place?

BENEFITS OF LABELLING

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California asparagus growers are successful in this. Their beautiful bunches are enclosed in attractive lithographed wrappers, and they held the market in or; town last year as well as in many others, though the price was bign. Another plan has brought splendid success to a New Jersey grower. He knows how to judge a watermelon, and takes advantage of that knowledge. Every mison bears a paster, printed in red, about an inch and a half by two inches in size, bearing a guarantee of its quality. Just another example. A western New York lettuce grower declares on his label that it is his aim to pack nothing but perfect produce under that mark, and he asks the purchaser to report any imperfection to him. It such a label will not inspire confidence, nothing else will, and the people who buy vegetables are very different from those who buy other things. As I waited for a train at a small station last summer, I saw a meatily lettered crate of celey. The grower's name was there. I did not know the grower, but I sent for a package of his product for use in an exhibition of marketing methods. I was not disappointed. His name gave me the confidence of which I have just spoken, because hot many care to use their name in connection with a high-class order trade.

Thus we see that growers are learning the advantage of special marks and labels but the process is slow. The shippers are in the lead. Many a box of high quality produce hears the name of the dealer, not the grower. The reputation is geing to the wrong men-Paul Work. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in the Canadian Horticulturist.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

Scientific apple breeding, or even careful work along this line by amateurs, has hitherto been practically unknown; so that we have exceedingly little knowledge as to how our very numerous variation of this facility. ities of this fruit have arisen, and even less information that would guide us in producing new sorts. Undoubtedly most of the apples we grow now are chance seedings from some unknown parents, the few desirable types from thousands or even hundreds of thousands of seedlings whose growth to fruiting and selection or destruction has meant waste in time, attention and land occurred; while Lawler, was re-elected.

the final results have given no principles to govern future work. If experiments made at the New York agricultural experimental station are reliable; much of this economic waste in originating new varities may be avoided by crossing known parents. Bulletin No. 350 of that

ities, as good or better than their parresult of crossing 11 selected varities. Nearly as many more seedlings are re-tained for further testing as promising kinds. This large percentage of good or promising apples from unknown cross-cs augers well for future work along this line, while the comparisons between parent varities and seedlings give the most definite indications yet secured regarding the inheritance of apple characters. These inheritance data are ad-These inheritance data are admittedly incomplete, since they come only from first generation progency of known parents, while two or more generations are necessary to give very vincing evidence as to heredity; yet behavior of these crosses is scientifically, of equal or greater value than the practical utility of the new varities.

Old meadows generally are lacking in nitrogen, which is most easily supplied by the application of nitrate of soda at the rate of 300 to 600 pounds per acre. The only way to be sure of the kind of fertilizer to apply is to make trials of different mixtures and find out which gives the best results. In most places the application of barnyard manure and cutting up the meadow with a disc will be more likely to give profitable returns than will the application of commercial fertilizers.

A good use for weeds and old vines A good use for weeds and out vines from the garden is in making compost. Everybody who maintains a garden should keep a compost heap, where everything that will rot and enrich the soil may be thrown from time to time.

In 13 comparisons on the Minnesota station farm new seed, from outside sources, gave an average increased yield

It is reported that red squirrels de-This discovery was made at Brunswick, Me., and experts are investigating the matter.

The sow, like the dairy cow, should not be too thin at farrowing time. For some time prior to farrowing she should have some rich food in ash, or receive some bonemeal daily, and have access to wood ashes and lime, for the framework of the unborn youngsters.

No other crop will bring in better returns in the north for the time it occupies the ground than buckwheat. It is put in after the other crops have been planted and are growing. It is the best grain to raise to subdue a patch of troublesome weeds and to starve out worms in the soil. It comes handy to sew on vacant pieces of ground which have been left because too late to be sown to some other crop. It is a val-mable crop to plow under to enrich the soil and give humus.

Should maggots get in the animal's wounds, kill the pests by a light appleation of chloroform. After the wounds have been freed of maggots and made perfectly clean, apply freely a mixture of one dram of iodiform and six drams of boric acid, and repeat the application wo or three times

Quids of grass, finely chewed and rolled together, found lying about in the horse pasture, are the result of trouble with the teeth. No horse should be permitted to go until his teeth have become so uneven. Horse owners should make it a practice to have the teeth of all their horses, of which there is any ques-tion, examined and cared for by a capable person.

Dairymen sometimes debate whether to feed their cows silage or bran. little of both is better than either alone and in most circumstances more econ-imical. Bran supplies protein, an element in which corn silage is rather ficient. The two makes a balanced ration.

## TOO MUCH MIDWAY

Ontario Fairs Association Hears of Growing Evil.

Toronto despatch: Inc g. adency on the part of Boards of Directors of the faut cambridges of Ontario to regard the mutway and its.

accompaniments as a necessary institudenounced by J. Lockie Wilson, superin denounced by J. Lockie venture, superintendent of fairs and exhibitions, at the annual meeting of the Ontario association held vesterday. "The midway seems to be freegomized as a necessary evil at our larger fairs, and even the smallest fairs are now trying to give place to such an attraction," said Mr. Wilson. "The first idea of these fairs should be to educate the people of the community rather than degrade them." Superintendent Wilson expressed satis-

faction, with the fact that this past year only diffty-three societies applied for wet weather insurance as provided by law, as against one hundred and six for 1971. In his presidential address, Dr. J. N. Simmons, Frankfort, alluded to the necessity for still greater sums being set apart for exhibition purposes, and made some cogent observations on the labor situation. "Railways and land companies are booming the west to such an extent that our young people are being lured away from us to meet conditions in our western provinces that are said to be made of wheat and sun-hine," he eaid, "but there is no use blinking the fact that there are clouds in the

## FORESTRY OFFICERS.

Ottawa, Feb. 10 - At the Canadian Forestry Association convention to-day the election of officers resulted in the election of Hon. W. A. Charlton, vice-president, as the new president, and W. Power as vice-president. On the board of directors, after some discussion, J. B. White (who took the place vacated by Carl Riordan), E. J. Jarvis, R. D. Pretty, H. R. Macmillan, B.C., and G. Colquboun were added to the list, which otherwise remained as before. The secretary, Jaz.

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## Konnanian mananan mananan mananan mananan mananan kanan kana Winsome Winnie

And Winnie shook her head in unconscious earnestness at its reflection in the glass, wherein she saw it crowned with great braids and masses of tmy curls of lustrous golden grown, with a stiffly decorous bow and wave of his hand, consigned Winnie to Madam's maid, standing a spray of lustr-blown white roses and buds fastened at the side—for Winnie was dressing for the dinner party at Roseworthy, and all Winnie's toilette was undergoing inspection by at least half-a-dozen of Winnie's brothers and delight, were gathered into the lettle crowded bedroom, bestowing themselves on bedrand chairs, and the floor—anwhere, so khat they could get a good look at "sister Winnie."

"Winnie has black veils—black lace allover her beautiful silk gown!" Johnnie whispered in an awe-stricken voice to Tommy.

"That's not veils—that's gennydea and hard to see hister's necklace, eithermor her bracelets, nor her slippers, all that I have rouged very highly, as she tat I have rouged very highly as the tat I have rouged very highly as the tat I have rouged very highly as t

You didn't see hister's necklace, either, nor her bracelets, nor her slippers, all made of satin—real satin!"

Both Johnnie and Tommy joined in a sarcastic "guffaw" at this last announce-

Tommy, "Satin'll not keep out much water—and the road's running like a

mill-stream!"
Sarah Matilda, from her post at the dressing table as a loving, but most in-efficient time-woman, look d round with

a grand and lofty rebuke.

"A lady always goes to a party in a covered carriage," she said to the abash-covered carriage, she said to the abash-covered carriage. She said to the abash-covered carriage, she said to the abash-covered carriage. She said to the abash-covered carriage. ed boys, "Sister is going in Madam Vivian's carriage"; and beenath the weight of the grandeur of this amauncement their sister's adorning with mingled

anazement and fascination.

It was the first time that they had ever seen anything like it in their lives the speciacle of a lady robed in silk and ganzy black, with a white, bare neck adorned by a necklet of flashing get, bare arm bleaming pearly-white get, bare arm. bleaming pearly-white against the soft blackness of her flowher bair, and her feet shed, with black satin. It was an event as unpre-cedented as undreamed of in the menotonous years of that poverty-helged, meagre household. Thir sister's simple attire was regal magnificence in the children's eves; and "sister Winnie" herself, in virtue of her assumption of it. and beautiful presents she could not be one of them, dressed in sills and the he of the committee of the six and the he of heliotrepe softly emanating from the grazy distening folds of her lovely

Somewhat of this was in the wistful lift and the stairs of the carriage a real carriage, with two splendid herees, and the conchman in livery waiting at the porch! They crowled round timidly and respectfully, with every every constant line and the conchman in livery waiting at the porch! erowled round timidly and respectfully with eager eyes and parted lips, watching Winnie putting on a large warm shawl. Her foof was on the step to go in, when she turned back—bow often the children recalled it how well they remembered it for yours afterwards!

"My darlings, go in out of the cold," she said, with tears in her 'oving eyes because of those longing, wisful, timidly-admiring ones watching her—"go in and we will have a beautiful party of our own, when we go into our new larges goodpass."

"No. I.sha'u't! No. I.sha'u't! Let me ind. when we go into our new larges goodpass."

"No. I.sha'u't! No. I.sha'u't! Let me ind. will have a beautiful party of our new larges goodpass."

"Acanneton." 'My darlings, go in out of the cold,

When the entringe door was shut, and "sister Winnie's" bright, gentle face, looking so lovely with its bright color ad southing eyes, was lest to view, the children run back to the fireside. Singurg and dancing with gice, which will be singular to the color of the de singing and dancing with glee. Sister Winnie" was retily at home "Sister Winnie" was really at home-at home forever and always! "Sister at home forever and always! "Sister Winele" was at home and all the pleasant future and its promised delights, which they should share with her, appeared close at hand!

"It's a terrible night. Miss Winnie," old Llanvon said, as he received her, with a certain kind of gratification hemiting in his without old face. "A

beaming in his withered old face—"a terrible night, indeed!" He lowered his voice a little "Madam's fretting a good deal. Miss Winnie. You know the Captain is coming home in about ten days Madam often feels like that when Cant. Stephen is ahom! Madam's maid, is waiting for you, Miss Winnie."



that would have provoked that injured lady even more deeply could she have known it—"she is trying to insinuate that I have rouged very highly, as she used to tell me long ago' that she did not admire the queer yellowish shade that was in my hair."

Indeed Miss Trewhella, with knitted brows, and formally smiling mouth,

They'll stick in the mud, then!" cried brows and formally smiling mouth brown. "Satin'll not keep out much glancing at the burnished braids and silky curls, looked as if she would much life to insinuate that Miss Caerlyon had bought a great quantity of false tresses, and that they shone too much and were too abundant; for Miss Winnie was altogether displeasing to Madam Vivian's genteel waiting wo-

"The idea." she said, with much in-ward envious disturbance, "of her hav-ing upper skirts of net edged with blonde, tike her ladyship's, over eight and sixperice a yard black gros grain!" She was absorbed in this cause of provocation, and Winnie in trying to adjust her white crape tucker without any assistance from the lady in quasi-attendance where a loud invention rat-

any assistance from the may in quasi-attendance, when a loud impatient rat-tle of the door handle stirtled both, and before Winnie could utter a word of permission to enter, the bolt was shot back and the door itself flung against the wall and a young gentleman of some four or five years of age made an abrupt and unceremonious entrance, rushing towards Winnie with a violent clutch at her fragile flounces of net and gossamer, and imperiously demanding:

Who are you? "Who is this little boy?" asked Winnie, striving to rescue her attirc.
Miss Trehella drew her chin back, and

Miss Trehella drew her enn back, and her forhead-up, and dropped her eyelids with a withering air of reproof: "This is Lord Eustace Mountrevor, Miss Caerlyon," she said, with a pitying smile and a cough—"a lovely boy Were you looking for me, Lord Eustace darling?" she inquired, with melting pathos and sweetness, bending down as if she were going to worship the small ided in the crimson velvet tunic.
"No. I wasn't!" retorted his lordship.

aining a kick at his devotee. "Who are you? Who are you? Who are you. I say?" he repeated, with an impatient dance on Win-

his struggles, while Miss Trewhella's eyes dilated and she fairly snorted with surprise and indignation, "stand quietly

Jeanneton!'

But Lord Enstace, knowing perfectly well, with a child's anfailing acute perception, that beneath all Miss Trewhella's sugared tenderness of words she entertained as much real love for him as for a monkey viper, or toad, or any other novious and troublesome little creature, repelled her, caresses with even more threatening demonstrations. "Are you Lady Mountrevor's little son?" asked Winnie, gently, looking earnestly and wistfully at the child. His existence, seen in the light of that far-off past, seemed so strange—that

far-off past, seemed so strange that far-off time over the remembrance of which the years had drawn a gentle veining to soothe the unforcotten sorrow. when she had shrunk before his beaut ful young mother, in the proud leveliness of her early girlhood, as her joy ous, successful rival.

Why had she not been such indeed? Winnie goald never tell. She had not married the cousin who loved and admarried the cousin who loved and admired her so, whose plighted wife she had been. Why? The story of Mildred Tredennick's grand alliance, the coronet she had won for her haughty brow, the title of "my lady," and the poss ssion of the Mountrevor rent roll, formed answer sufficient to Winnifred's simple romantic nature; and her fond, constant heart had requested even its own silent relief and gratification at the unexpected news which reached he across the Atlantic, for did it not tell of pain and disappointment to him of pain and disappointment to him who, as she believed had loved proud Mildred Tredennick? And, besides, that foully cherished growth of her own wild folly had been too severely crash-ed ever to bloom again. What was it to Winnie Caeriyon whether Tredemick of Tregarthen live! wedde! or unwe

with the air of a small emperor. "My father is Henry, Lord Mountrever, and my mother's Mildred, "Lady Mountre-ver, and I am Eustace, Lord Mountre-

vor, and I am Eustace, Lord Moantree, vor; and I am—"

"Decidedly are egotistical and valgar little boy!" spoke his mother's—crar, haughty tones belind. Aim from the open doorway, "Miss Cacrlyon, I we to applogize for my rude child. What brings you here, sir, and where is your naise?"

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mended to me but without any avail. I saw how I could get a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ciutment which I did. I used samples and found an improvement. er I applied the Cuticura Ointment enever 1 applied the Customer Control of the Customer Control of Cuttomer Control of Cuttomer and a ke of Cuttomer Scap and only used about of when it disappeared and since then I have not been troubled. That was six non-hange. Cutieura Soap and Ointment purple ely cured me." (Signed) Miss Elsio

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indulgent, motherly smile or caress and, with a feeling of surprise and dismay, Winnie watched her firm white hand grasp the child's shoulder tightly, push him before her out of the room, and shot the door.

"Between Lord Mountrevor and his French pure his how her between Lord Mountrevor and his beautiful to the how here were the lord with the lord when the lord with the

French nurse the boy has completely become that domestic nuisance, a spoiled pet!" she said, with a careless laugh "Ah, poor dear little fellow, he was only asking me who I was!" extenuated Winnie, whose tender maternal ed Winnie, whose tender materna heart this little episode had troubled neart this intre episone had crounted, causing her at the same time a quick, intangible sensation of wonder and pity for the young mother whose child was evidently so small a source of ei-

ther pride or pleasure.

"I think he was giving you a good deal of gratuitous information beside," replied Lady Mountrévor, in the same tone, "Feaunot imagine who teaches the tone. "I cannot imagine who teaches the child to speak in that detestably parvenu style," and the light of displeasure in her ladyship's flashing eves shone right on Miss Trewhella's moon shiny, deferential simper, and extin-guished it on the spot, "Will you come into my sitting room until it is time for into my sitting room until it is time for the guests to arrive? Lady Mountrevor said, courteously. "I fear they will be a very limited number on such a ter-rible night as this. This way. Miss Caerlyon, The room is warmer and more comfortable than the drawing groom just now. I think," and she pushed aside one of the heavy velvet portieres that hung before the doors of all-the prin-cipal rooms in Roseworthy, and discloscipal rooms in Roseworthy, and disclos-of her suite of apartments —four in all communicating with each other beautiful nests of rooms, all blue-vel-vet pile and amber-silk hangings, redolent of exotic perfumes from rare for-eign plants in tall marble jardinieres and flowers in a Dresden lily vase, and aglow with the warm light of ruddy

fires on the murble hearths.

Miss Trewhella paused to watch, Miss Trewhella paused to watch, searcely crediting her powers of vision, until she saw Winnie's black dress glide in, followed by the haughty peeres in her long robe of glistening snowwhite and Kingston, Ont. silks, without a touch of color to re the massive bands of dead gold and emeralds clasped on her waxen arms, and the great locket hanging from the black velvet ribbon around her broat-the splendid locket with magnificent eneralds, which her lady-ship were so constantly. And then the velvet curtain closed, and hid the teteastete interview between Winnie and Lady Mountrevor from Miss Trewhelicalous gaze.

"What's up now?" she muttered, per "What's un now?" she muttered, per-turbedly, "Her high and mighty lady-ship a-taking of her up so! I though she wouldn't notice her no more than if it was Jeanneton."

## SHE COULD NOT HOLD CUP OF TEA

DOCTORS AGREED TORONTO NURSE HAD BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her after five years' suffering-Felt a

benefit after first box. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 27. - (Special). Mrs. Alberta Goffin, a nurse, living at 40 Wright avenue, this city, has been interviewed in regard to her reported cure of nervous or Kidney Trouble by Dodd's Kidney Pills, She states - that

the report is true in every particular. "My sickness," Mrs. Goffin says, "was caused from a nervous break-down and what the doctors called incurable Bright's Disease brought on by cold and long weeks of nursing. I suffered for

was a patient in two hospitals but gradually got weaker. Reading the ex-periences of other sufferers like my-self lead me to try Dodd's Kidney self lead me to try Dold's Kidney Pills. At that time, I was so weak and nervous I could not hold a cup of tea without spilling some of its con-

To Miss Trewnella the good fortune hat fell to others was looked upon as positive loss to herself; all that was ot for her was against her in her es-imation; and it was with a martyred of unredressed wrongs njured lady betook herself to her mis-

rices's toilette.

"Reely, Madam, you'll be delighted
with you see Miss Winnie," she comalterned, with so many smiles and such
excessive amiability that her mistress at once, with inward impatience, per-ceived her abigail to be in one of her warst moods—"she's da'ssed up so stytich, reely, and in such spirits! No won

"Why?" Madam asked.
"Oh. Madam, no wonder! Why, everything! Your inviting of her here so beautiful and kind, and sending your carriage and horses for her. Michael's wet through and through going up that terrible hill at Tolgooth in the torrents of rain, and the carriage's one patch of yellow mud. You never saw the like, Madam!" "Do hurry with that plait!" inter-

"Do hurry with that platt!" interrupted her mistress, shortly.

"And her ladyship making so much
of her, too!" pureued Miss Trewdella,
gatisfied with the irritating effect of
her first piece of information, and quitting it for another, productive of possibly greater annoyance. "Reely, I was
surprised—quite as if Miss Winnie was
her sister—a great lady like Lady
Mountrevor! Such condescension, you

Her ladyship has a great many farcies." said Madam, coldly, "She has no reason to feel my peculiarly deep inter-est in Miss Caerlyon that I was aware

"Ah, well, of course it's a very nice Lady Mountrevor notice her like that!" the amiable waiting-woman continued: smiling meditatively over her mistress's violet dinner-dress. "Lady Mountrevor has just the same ways as her cousin Captain Tredennick, hasn't she, Madam't Captain Tredennick, hasn't she, Madam? Takes up fancies, and likings and dislikings for people, just like Captain Stephen used"—she was putting the last touches to Madam velvet's drapery, and reserved her trump card to the last. "It's a terrible stormy night," she murmured plaintively, as if partly to herself, "I do hope it's all pass away, and the fine weather come before Captain Stephen comes into the channel. Madam, it is a week or ten days now until

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in nursing I haven't met any prepara-tion so dependable as Nerviline. It is the ideal liniment. Every drop you rul on is absorbed quickly sinks through the pores to the congrested misseles, cases in nursing I haven't met any prepara the pores to the engage of the mass cases relieves and cures quickly. Especially for chest colds, pain in the side, stiff neck earache, toothache, I have found Nerviline invaluable. In treating the minor ills of children Xerviline has no caual. I think Nerviline should be in

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we may expect him? Miss Winnie reckoning the time, but I forget what she said."
"Miss Minnie!" Madam exaculated, in-

voluntarily, with an argry start and contraction of her eyebrows. "Miss Win-nic knows nothing about the probable time of Captain Tredennick's return, fur ther than she might learn from commo report," she continued, more quietly and carelessly. "You must have been mis taken, Trewhella."

"Oh, I daresay-perhaps I was, Ma dam," Miss Trewhella returned, sneer-

ing as broadly as she dared. "Yes; and you think I was mistaken too, don't you? Oh, yes, and you're no vexed at all? Oh, dear no!" Miss Tre whella muttered to herself malevolently as she stood to watch her stately mis tress descending the mide marble stair case with slow, deliberate steps, look ing so like a noble old white-haired queen in her purple velvet train, and with a jet tiana on her silvery rippled tresses. "You're too proud and grand and haughty to see what's under your eyes; but it's not for want of me showing of it to you," she went on, cycing Lady Mountrevon's drawn portiere venomously, and debating whether to the keyhole for a few minutes. are so grand, and everyone belonging to never dare! And she wouldn't, eithe oh, no, not at all! And you wouldn't have had for your niece, seven years ago, the Coastguardman's daugater, Mrs. Stephen Tredennick, only for me a-put ting of you up to things, and a-telling of you what be meant-a great soft dolt with his paying visits and taking walks, and twenty-pound presents—oh, dear no! And she haven't been to America for nothing, with her painted cheeks and heaps of curls, like one of the girls in heaps of curls, like one of the girls in the stairyscope platures, running over here fetching and carrying for Madam as soon as ever she heard tell of the Captain coming home-such meanness! the gentle soliloquist said, with a writhe of her upper lip that completely uncovered one sharp yellow eye-tooth to the roots. "And my lady, with her notions, a taking of her up, and making much of her, just for her contrary ways

## Women's Ailments Caused by Neglect

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But notwithstanding this alarming comparison of Lady Mountrevor's powers of punishing unrelished interference, as the minutes slipped by and that blue velvet curtain remained provokingly immovable, Miss Trewhella found it impossible, to restrict our floring continuous and the continuous continuou possible to resist one fleeting gratification of her angry curiosity, and noise lessly sife slipped inside the folds.

Unhappily the reward for her painful pursuit of knowledge, demanding the doubling of her angular frame nearly in two, keeping the keyhole uncovered and disagreeably squeezed agains the orifice, was scanty and unsatisfac tory, resulting, in point of fact, simply in "white roses"—a cluster of waxen in "white roses"—a cluster of waxen-while blossoms and drooping bads. Costly, fragrant, carefully-nurtured green-liouse treasures they were, nestled amidst dark green leaves and mossy stems, in the slender primrose-hued lib

As Lady Mountrevor and Winnie rose to leave the room the former noticed her companion's silent gaze of admira-tion at the flowers.

"Do you like flowers, Miss Caerlyon?"

Very much," said Winnie, her eyes

fixed on the roses as she turned refue-tantly away - and those are so beau-tiful." iful."

Lady-Mountrevor drew away from the

table where the vase stood with a slightly embarrassed air.

soon, you know."
"Oh, Lady Mountrevor, how could you think that I wished for the flowers from your vase!" exclaimed Winnie, in surprise, "They are indeed too fragile and six boxes I was delighted to find my hire."

one's dress or hair .

"And yet you wear them!" her ladyship said, with a slight simle, glancing at the spray on Winne's brown tresses.

(To be Continued.)

## LITTLE V.CTIMS OF ST. VITUS DANCE

It is Most Common Among Chil-

is fidgery, emotional and awkward, you should warely it carefully, as it may develop St. Vitus dance. Frequently children cament beep still, they move with strange actions, their limbs jerk and their features twitch a revously. Speech is confused and the whole muscular system not under centrol. These are among the symptoms of St. Vitus dance, a trouble that afflicts growing girls and boys, most figuremently during the school age. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are such a splendid nerve tonic that they have curred the worst cases of St. Vitus dance. They do this because the new, righ blood they make feeds and strengthens the starved nerves, thus throwing off the starved nerves, thus throwing off the disease. Here is an example. Mrs. L. L. Gifford, Westover, Ont., says: "For disease. Here is an example. Mrs. L. L. Gifford, Westover, Ont., says: "For over two years my little girl, Constance, was a sufferer from St. Vitus dence. She was frightened badly by a dog, which seemed to bring on the trouble, and not withstending all we did for her it seems to be seened to be a season of the park is a goted mine entrance, which is one of the permanent exhibits seemed to be a season of the permanent exhibits and not withstending all we did for her it seems follow the coal season for some sections. withstanding all we did for her it seem of to be growing worse. She grew so had that she could not feed herself, and her speech was so hadly affected that we could scarcely understand her. The twitching and jerking of her limbs was pitiable. At this inneture we began giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and to our great joy they have completely cured her, and she is now as healthy a child as you can find."

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much of her, just for her contrary ways. It let her know what Miss Winnie was planning, so meek and mild, if I dared to speak to her at all—only one might as well go catch a needle or, a hot flat 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 iron as meddle with my Lady Mounts from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., to 100, principally by philartheeple of the contract of the processing of the contract of th

## "THE CITY."

Something About Lord Mayer's

Square Mile. The powers and duties of the Lore Mayor of London, in presiding over his square mile of territory, present some curious teatures. Theoretically, at least, the consent of this important personage must be obtained before even the King may enter the city of London; at the same time, it may be pointed out; the Lord Mayor spends a considerable portion of each morning disposing of petty offenders against the majesty of the law in the small area over which he rules. Most of these are plain "drunks." Imagine the mayor of New York, of Boston, or of Chicago engaged in the dispensation of such Solomon-like justice.

The "city" in London comprises but

one square mile, the greater part whereof is occupied by the great business houses that control the finances of the world. For instance, there is the Bank of England containing a re-serve fund of \$100,000,000 in gold. Twenty-eight soldiers are detailed to guard the treasure within, but without it is still further watched, inasmuch as within the square mile mentioned there circulate no fewer than 1,800 policemen. After 9 o'clock in the exening the silence of the streets there is broken only by the slow tread of the "bobbles." It would be a bold burglar, indeed, who attempted work in this well-guarded area.

The result of all this is that as demander where the result of all this is that as the result of all this is that as the well-guarded area.

The Lord Mayor's salary is twice that of the Prime Minister hie pre-ceives as much pay as does the President of the United States. He is the highest salaried magistrate world.

It is not to be assumed; however, that, aside from disposing of the morn-ing's "drunks," the Lord Mayor has nothing to de. One such official, who kept a record of his activities during the course of one year, has tabulated for our information some interesting figures in this connection. It appears that he attended 85 balls and recop tions, 365 meetings and comm He delivered 1,100 speeches and paid

20 state visits to churches.
When the above-mentioned class of duties militates against his dispensa-tion of justice, a brother alderman takes the Lord Mayor's place on the hench.-Harper's Weekly.

### Operation for Piles Failed Zam-Buk Was Then Tried and Worked a Cure.

Writing from Poplar, B. C., Mrs. C. Hanson, wife of the proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, says: "I suffered for years with bleeding piles. The pain was so bad at times that I could hardly walk, and ordinary remedies seemed utterly unable to give me any case. Finally I decided to undergo an opera-Finally I decided to undergo an tion, and went to the Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane. There they performed an operation and did al they could for me. For a time I was certainly better, but within 12 months the trouble started again and the piles became as painful as ever-1 tried liniments, hot poulties, various 'pile cures,' and ndeed everything I could think would be likely to do any good but still I continued to suffer, and the shooting, burning, stinging pains, dull, aching and wretched 'wor feeling that the disease causes, continued as bad as ever.

iy embarrassed air.

"Come downstairs with me, and you shall choose from the greenhouse," she said, hurriedly: "you will pardon my not offering you those. I—I never wear them—they are so fragile, and fade so soon, you know."

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the trouble." Zam-Buk is a sure cure for piles. unings," returned Winnie, slightingly:
"but these are levely pure white real
ones. Besides." She paused with a
timid flush and givine at Lady Mountrevor's cold, calm face.

ezema, ulcers, absecses, cold sorce,
chapped hands, varicose 'sorcs burns,
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all skin injuries and diseases. Druggists and stores everywhere, but has a Zam-Buk Co., harmful substitutes.

## Coal Mining in a City Park.

Most city parks have their zoos, museums, floral displays, band concerts and such things that make them as and suce timing that make them as similar as two peas. But the horor of being distinctive, with a real and geclasive difference, belongs to Nay Aug Park, of Scrauton. Pa. Here the visitors of Scrauton, Pa. Here the visitors with wonderment a real authracite coal mine. And he does not baye to go underground to see the coal seams and the mining ourselines for the

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### A LITERARY RIDDLE.

Was it Wrote the Tragedy of "Troilus and Greesida?"

Andrew Lang has just propounded a puzzle in circumstantial evidence. "Who," he asks, "wrote Troilus and Cressida?" You may answer, as you please, Shakespeare or Bacon. If you answer Bacon, Andrew Lang comes back with the query, "Would Bacon have said that Aristotle lived before the Trojan war?" Bacon was too learned a man to make such a mistake, which would be as bad as placing Abraham Lincoln among the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

If you answer Shakespeare, Andrew Lang shoots another query at your "The author makes Ulvases and author makes Ulys Achilles quote 'an author' and discuss a pretty long and strange passag that author, who was Plato. Plato?" For Shakespeare knew no Greek, and in his day Plato had not yet been translated into English.

It is quite conceivable that Shakespeare might imagine that Plato and Aristotle lived many centuries before Homer, but it is inconceivable that the erudite Bacon should fall into such an

Andrew Lang does not pretend to solve the riddle. He frankly says, "I give it up."-New York World.

### RISKY POSTAL SERVICE.

In Russia the Government Opens All Suspicious Packages:

Our own service of mails is well organized. There is little doubt in the mind of the average person that when he pests a letter it will reach its desti-

But in other lands he might well fear for its safety. In Russia, for instance, any letter or parcel that is regarded with suspicion is immediately opened and its contents noted. A clever machine gums it up again, so that the recipient does not know that it has been tampered with,

In Lanland the mails are carried in sledges drawn by reindeers. In the wilds of the Caucasus the postman holds a post of danger. He must be protected against brigands and against the weather, for he often has to climb mountains more than 12.000 feet high.

Asiatic Russia, which is apt to be marshy, has the buffalo post, and, of course, the progress made is very slow. Buffaloes are more powerful than oxen, and they are also used in Siberia for carrying the mail.

Other postmen in foreign lands are the swimming postman of India and the skiing letter carrier of the Andes. For the latter place the Argentine government specially imports Norwegians.

Mexico's Smoking Mountain.

In 1897 I climbed two volcanoes in Mexico, Popocatepeti, or "the smoking mountain," about 17,800 feet, and Orizaba, the former the most famous because within view from Mexico City and thus a source of especial pride and admiration to the inhabitants, who have been loath to believe that any other of their mountains could be higher. Popo has a really splendid crater, about half a mile across and 1,000 feet deep. The walls are generally vertical, but in one or two places it is possible to descend. When workers are engaged in collecting sulphur machinery is used to hoist them up and down. From Popo's summit there is a glorious prospect, not alone of the immense crater, but of the beautiful "White Lady" (Iztaccihuath) reclining a thousand feet below, of Orizaba on the far horizon and of the charming valley of Mexico.-Annie S. Peck in Christiau

Wellington's Integrity

The Duke of Wellington was noted for his rigid integrity. Here is an in-stance which occurred in reference to his large estate Some farm adjoining his lands was for sale, and his agent negotiated for him for the purchase. Liaving concluded the business, he went to the duke and told him he had made a capital bargain "What do you mean?" asked the duke "Why. your grace, I have got the farm for so much, and I know it to be worth at least so much more" "Are you quite sure of that?" "Quite sure, your grace, I have carefully surveyed it 'Very well, then; pay the gentleman from me the balance between what you have already given and the real value of the estate

Strong Circumstantial Evidence. A young wife was in tears a few mornings ago when her mother called When asked what was the matter she replied that her husband was out late the night before and had been to a drinking party

"What makes you think he had been to a drinking party?" asked the

"He came home, sobbed the young wife, "wearing a phonograph horn for a hat."-Kansas City Star.

More Careful Now.

The young wife had given her husband a dance "You've improved won derfully, Jack," she said as they sat down. "Don't you remember how you used to tear my dress?"
"Yes," he replied "I wasn't buying

them then."-Boston Transcript.

Barks.

The class in natural history being asked the difference between a dog and a tree, the head boy answered, "A tree is covered with bark, while a dog seems to be lined with it."

Noisy Sleep.
Hub (angrily)—Here! What do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep? Wife Because the sound was distressing.-Roston Transcript.

### UNFINISHED NOVELS.

Famous Stories In the English Language Have No Ending.

There are about aix famous novels in the English language which only have a beginning. Like the grand-father's clock, "they stop short never to go again," because the author, when he had got so far, laid down his pen and died before he could take it up again.

pen and died before he could take it up again.

The most famous of these is, of course, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which some critics think would have been Dicken's masterpiece had he lived to finish it. But there it stands, unfinished, and the brain that conceived it carried to the grave the solution of the mystery, and a the solution of the mystery, and a mystery it remains to this day, in spite of countless efforts to solve it. Robert Louis Stevenson also left an Robert Louis Stevenson also left an unfinished novel upon which he was engaged when death interrupted his labors. The novel was entitled "St. Ives," but, happily, there was more to go upon than in the case of "Edwin Drood," and it is generally admitted that Sir Quiller Couch made one of the heat attempts on record to finish the best attempts on record to finish another man's novel. He proved quite the ideal man for the j.b.

Whilst everybody knows that Dickens left a novel unfinished, few know that

ens left a novel unfinished, few know that his great rival, Thackeray, did the same thing. The novelist had just started The Cornhill Magazine, of which the most prominent feature was a novel from the editor's pen, entitled "Denis Duval," which he was writing month by month as the instalment fell due. Suddenly he died, and the serial was but half finished. Happily, however, the careful Thackeray had left full notes of the development of the story, which was finished eray had left full notes of the develop-ment of the story, which was finished by Frederick Greenwood. Who has not read "Pride and Pre-

Who has not read "Pride and Pre-judice" and "Sense and Sensibility," the productions of a quiet, consump-tive little woman named Jane Aus-ten? The white scourge carried her off when she was in the midst of an-other masterpiece, entitled "The Wat-sons," which was found in her deek after her death after her death.

What the world lost when Charlotte Bronte died, after a brief year of mar-ried life, who can say? It certainly missed a nameless novel which the gifted author of "Jane Eyre" had started. But so little had she done of it that none of her successors in fiction has had the temerity to attempt even to finish it, and it is likely ever to remain an interacting fragment.

even to finish it, and it is likely ever to remain an interesting fragment.

In this respect it may be compared to another unfinished work — Edgar Allan Poe's weird story, "The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym." Who could finish that story? It is doubtful whether Poe himself could, for he lived eleven years after it was first published in its fragmentary condition, leaving the hero steering ever southward into the then mysterious region which Shackleton, Scott, and Amundsen have lately revealed to the world.

State Lines Paid.

A large proportion of the public debt of South Australia is represented by the capital expenditure on the state-owned railways. At the end of the last financial year this amounted, on the lines open for traffic, to about \$66,000,000.

What a valuable asset the railways are to the state is shown by the large profit resulting on their working each twelve months. Last year the percentage of net revenue to capital cost was 6.02, and the surplus of revenue over expenditure and interest was them to 1500.000. A gratifying feature. over expenditure and interest was about \$1,500,000. A gratifying feature, in view of the active railway exten-sion policy of the Government, was the highly successful result obtained from the working of the lines opened

for traffic during recent years.

There is at present every indica-There is at present every indica-tion that the result of this year's op-erations will also be very satisfactory. During the four months which have expired traffic has been well mainprospect of another bountiful harvest males the outlook for the railways and other trading departments of the Government very favorable.

Cheeky. "Cheeky.
"Cheek" in the sense of impudence is an old term. The earliest quotation in Sir James Murray's dictionary is from Captain Marryat (1840). But it has lately been found in the sixteenth century records of Galway, in the west of Ireland. The municipal rulers of that fighting city—the "man from Galway" has become proverbial for pluck and readiness to defend the hottest of corners—decreed that any hottest of corners—decreed that any person giving "cheke" to the mayor should "forfeit 100 shillings and have his body put into prison."

An Appropriate Hymn.

The annals of unconscious pulpit humor will be enriched by an instance furnished some little time ago at St. John's Church, Keswick, England. A lady's watch had been found in the lady's watch had been found in the churchyard, and the vicar, in making his usual weekly announcements from the pulpit, referring to the find, stated that the watch could be claimed in the vestry. The next announcement was: "We will now sing hymn sea, that her witch Thy Church is 362: 'Lord, her watch Thy Church is

Grimy St. Paul's.

A blackish incrustation, in some places four inches thick, on the under ride of the cornice of St. Paul's Cathedral, due to the action of sulphuric acid upon the stone, testifies to the effects of the smoke evil in Loadon.

Sold Baby For a Coffin.

Tan Teo: , a Chinaman residing in Malay state was recently fined \$100, with the amnative of three weeks imprisonment, for selling his adopted baby girl for \$50 to buy a coffin in which to bury his wife.

The New Delhi.

Britain has sent a special committee of town planning experts to examine the grounds and submit plans for the new city to be constructed at Delhi. The area expropriated for this purpose is 125 square miles.

## Civil Service Examinations

These examinations are held every May and November and allow persons to enter the employ of the Dominion in Outside Service positions as: messengers, porters, sorters, packers, assistant inspectors of weights and measures, railway mail clerks, clerks in city post offices, landing waiters, excisemen, positions under Customs and Inland Revenue Depts. and post office inspectors' clerks, etc. A higher examination is held for those wishing positions as clerks in the different government departments at Ottawa. A special examination is given stenographers who do not wish to take all the regular examination subjects.

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At the last meeting of the Eliza bethtown council, the following action was taken :-

The by law granting a bonns on wire fences amended by changing the the amount of bonus from twenty cents to fifteen and making the fence of seven wires instead of six, and by adding thereto the following: Each fence shall be inspected, measured and certified to by an inspector ap-pointed by this council. Each man claiming bonus must send in the pe-tition to the clerk on or before the fifteenth day of November in order that the inspector may be advised of the number of fences to be examined.

### A SUDDEN DEATH

It was a shock of sad surprise to residents of this district to learn on Friday last that Charles Heffernan was dead. It was hard to realize that one so well developed physically, of such a uniformly cheerful disposition, had been called to join the great majority, and expressions of sympathy with his bereaved wife and children were heard on all sides.

He lett here with his family about two years ago and has since, in company with his brother-in-law, George Stevens, been running a large farm at Chelsea. On Thursday he was at work as usual but returned home feeling ill. A physician was called, but his condition was not considered dangerous. Some time during the night his spirit passed quietly away. His brothers, Michael and Daniel, left at once for Chelsea and accompanied the remains here on Monday evening, The body was taken to the old home stead on the Charleston road and on Tuesday morning was conveyed to Trevelyan where service was conducted by the parish priest, Rev. Fr. Culli-

To the family, so suddenly and sore bereaved, the Reporter extends heartfelt condolences.

### NORTH LEEDS L. O. L.

Loyal Orange County Lodge of North Leeds met in Elgin Orange Hall and opened in due form with Metcalfe Sheffield in the chair. Addresses from various gentlemen present were received after the usual

tine of business was transacted. The following officers were duly elected and installed by installing officer A. W. Johnston :-

W. M.-C. R. Taylor D. M.-A. R. Jacob Chaplains-Reys. Dickinson and McFailand.

Rec. Sec'y-Dan Chassels. Fin. Sec'y-A. E. Danby, Treas.-Hugh Burns. Dis. Cer.—Ed Nicholson Lecturer-John Earl Dept. Lecturer-F. F. Booth 1st Com .- Bert Tallman.

Athens was chosen as the next place of meeting. Lodge closed in God save the King.

## PHILIPSVILLE

The Farmers are having a serious time getting up their wood for the year. Some are hauling wood on wagons, others cannot get at their's until snow.

Mrs Miles Lockwood is getting poor health. Miss F. Haskin, Lansdowne, nucse, is waiting on her. Mr Ambrose Lockwood is still confined to his bed.

Mr and Mrs Will Cook, Lansdowne, were the guests of Mr and Mrs W. W. Topping over Sunday. Mrs Cook will spend a couple of weeks with her

sister. Miss Luella P. Green has tendered her resignation as teacher of the

Village School, to take effect at Easter. Owing to a misunderstanding, some of the citizens are short of coal for fuel this winter.

There was a good crowd at both services at the M. E. Church yesterday it being anniversary Sunday.

Edward Keruan is in the vicinity sawing wood with his gasoline engine.

James Moulton will move into W B. Phelps' farm house on March first Several tenant farmers are chang-

ing their location this spring. W. J Earl and sisters will move in to town first of March.

Mr and Mrs Lew Mustard and Miss Pearl Topping, Elgin, were the guests of Miss A. Alguire for a few days.

February colds are very prevalent with many of the citziens these days. We are experiencing some very peculiar weather these days. The hens

will be pulling angle worms out of the a ound with their I feet on their combs to keep them from

freezing.

Trevelyan, pealed forth in its most joy ful tones announcing the fact that ar event of unusual importance was about to transpire. Everyone obeyed the summons and at 10 o'clock the church was filled to its utmost capacity. The cause af the intense interest was the union in the holy bonds of matrimony of the two remaining daughters of Mrs George Leeder, viz., Catharine Agnes, t: Mr. James Cobey, and Francis Olive to Mr Francis Fodey. At the hour appointed the grooms and groomsme were in their places before the altan Mr Cobey being ably assisted by M John Hall, of Brockville, while Mr James Fodey, of Regins, performed a like duty for his brother. To the strains of the wedding march ably played by Miss Mamie Leeder, the bridal party entered the church, Miss Agnes accompanied by her brother David, and Miss Olive accompanied by her brother Frederick. Following them marched the two pretty brides maids, M188 Ethel Shea of Brockville as bridesmaid for Miss Agnes, and Miss Hanna Leeder acting in a similar capacity for Miss Olive. When in position at the altar the respective couples and their able assistants formed a very imposing picture. The brides looked charming in handsome costumes of cream silk poplin and large white trimmed with beaver hats plumes. Miss Hannah Leeder wore nauve silk dress with hat to match and Miss Ethel Shea was attired in pale blue silk with black picture hat. The church and altar were prettily decorated for the occasion and added grandeur to the solemnity of the ceremony, which was performed by the pastor, Rev. Father C. A. Cullinane. The presence of Rev. Father Gamache of Kuroki, Sask., in the sanctuary was another pleasing feature of the cere After the celebration of the mony. nuptial mass the happy couples, amid showers of rice and well wishes were driven to the home of the brides

On Wednesday morning, Jan. 29th, the grand bell of St. James' church

tables in the dining room. Rev. Father Cullmane and Rev. Father Gamache honored the wedding feast by their presence. The great array of valuable presents testified to the popularity of the brides. Mr Fodey's gift to the bridesmaid, Miss Hanna Leeder, was a gold cross and chain, and to the groomsman, Mr James Fodey, gold cuff links. Mr Cobey presented Miss Shea with a ring set with pearls, and to Mr Hall a set

mother where a very tempting array of

viands awaited the assembled guests, about seventy five in number. The house was tastefully decorated with

pink and white carnations and maiden

hair ferns being artistically arranged on

## PLUM HOLLOW

of gold cuff links.

Feb. 4th. Mrs L. Chapman, Elgin, spent week

end with friends here. The special services in the Baptist

. The Ladies' Aid intend holding a pie social on Feb. 12 at the home of Mr John Wiltse.

Mrs Geo. Fair has returned to he home in Lawrence, Mass., having been called here by the death of her sister, the late Miss Bertha Jackson.

H. Kilborn has sold his factory at H. Kilborn has sold his factory at Gananoque to H. Stewart and intends building one in the upper end of Plum Isaac Pitman's manuscript to a probuilding one in the upper end of Plum Hollow

Miss Stella Chant, Chantry. been holidaying here a guest of Miss Keitha Barber.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Wiltse, Smith's Falls, are spending a few days with friends here.

Chas. Bert, Smith Falls, spent Sun-

day with friends here. Death has again entered our midst

and claimed as its victim one much loved and respected in the person of Miss Bertha Jackson, daughter of the late Ephraim Jackson. The late Miss Jackson was stricken with paralysis just after returning from church on Thurs av evening and never regained consciousness, dving the following Tuesday. She is survived by her aged mother. Mrs Orilla Jackson, four sisters: Mrs Brown in Michigan, Mrs Geo. Fair, Lawrence, Mass., Mrs S. Lilie, Plum Hotlow, and Mrs Jas. Weaver, Greenbush, and one brother,

Delbert of Delta.

The funeral, which was very largely attended, was held in the Baptist church on Thursday. Service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Wes tell, assissted by Rev. Wm. McAlpine of Delta, after which the remains were placed in the vault at Athens.

## Newboyne School

4-Elmer Preston, Willie Barker, Earl Preston, Andrew Foote. III-Jane Campbell, Stuart Atchesn, Hubert Morrison. Sr. II-Dorothy Mouland, Edgar Mouland Jr II -- Mildred Preston, Homer

I-Tom Joynt, Mervyen Hawe, Fannie Joynt. Primer,-(a) Arnold Polk.

(h) Dalbert Burns. (c) Inez Joynt,

Agg. attendance 253 Average att. 12 G. W. Cannon, Teacher.

## PIONEER OF SHORTHAND

ISAAC PITMAN CENTENARY HAS JUST BEEN CELEBRATED.

The Inventor of the Widely-Known System of Stenegraphy Brought Out His New Idea When Queen Victoria Ascended the Threne-Was Trained as a Teacher and Was an Omniverous Reader.

The centenary of the birth of Isaac Pitman fell on Japuary 4th, and the event recalled stimulating memories of the run and his work among old phonographers, and to many young ones it was an apportunity of shar-

phonographers, and to many young ones it was an apportunity of sharing in a celebration of interest throughout the English-speaking world and beyond it, says Alfred Kingston, who was closely associated with the celebrated Englishman.

Outside a small circle, Isaac Pitman, the inventor of a system of shorthand now in world-wide use, would never have been very well known, so busy was he at his deek from 6 a.m. till 10 p.m., but for that marvellous faculty of his for "talking on paper," as he described his shorthand correspondence. It was largely through this channel, in an intercourse extending over a good number through this channel, in an inter-course extending over a good number of years, that I learned to know Isaac Pitman best, for it was in that way that he revealed himself and the mo-tives and methods which prompted and characterized his almost super-

buman industry.

But, whether through occasional opportunities for personal contact, or through the medium of his shorthand letter-writing, I think one may safe-ly say that the impression you form-ed of him was always, first and foreed of him was always, first and fore-most, his untiring capacity for work— scrupulously accurate, effective, and convincing work. If the world regard-ed him as a dreamer, he saw the practical point at which his work touched the work of the world. How intensely Isaac Pitman saw by faith what that contact was going to be in the future I am reminded by a pile of his stimulating letters which are now before me as I write. But of these more presently. This is not the place for a biography

This is not the place for a biography of Isaac Pitman; the story of his caveer is admirably told in the "Life" of Sir Isaac, by Mr. Alfred Baker. It must suffice here to say that Isaac Pitman was one of a family of eleven children, born to Samuel Pitman, a cloth factory overseer of Trowbridge, Wiltshire, in which town Isaac was born; that he was trained for the teaching profession at the Borough Road Training College; that as a youth he read all the books he could get, including Walker's Dictionary, from cover to cover, writing out 2,000 words of the pronunciation of which he had a doubt—not a bad preparation for the future invention of a system of shorthand which was to revolutionize the basis and practice of the lutionize the basis and practice of the

"With the instinctive love of knowledge common to all boys," he wrote later in life, "I began to study shorthand. I thought it would be a great though the strong as fast advantage to write six times as fast as I had been accustomed to, and I borrowed a book, read it through, copied the alphabet and arbitary words, and have written shorthand

It was Harding's edition of Tay or's system that he first learned, and he had not practiced it long before he was seized with a passion for teaching it to everybody else, and, in order to popularize its use in schools, he prepared a text-book and submitted it to Mr. Samuel Basster, the ted it to Mr. Samuel Bagster, the London publisher, to whom he had done a notable service by revising the whole of the marginal references in

Bagster's Comprehensive Bible.

And here came in one of those tle accidents which have played their ssional reporter, who gave this ad-

"The system Mr. Pitman has sent you is already on the market. It he will compile a new system I think you will be more likely to succeed in your object of popularizing shorthand; there will be novelty about it."

To that unknown reporter the world To that unknown reporter the world owes a debt of gratitude, for his suggestion set Isaac Pitman at once on the high road to the invention of phonography. That little electric spark fired a whole train of inventive genius, and straightway the young teacher, now back in the West of England from his first post as a teacher in Lincolnshire, set about the examination of fifty systems of shorthand and ation of fifty systems of shorthand and the making of shorthand alphabets, on an entirely new line, of the analy-sis of spoken words and the writing of "one sign for one sound."

This was in 1837, of which period

Isaac Pitman afterwards wrote "I recollect one day in particular—
the day of Her Majesty's Accession.
Throughout my few weeks' holiday I
did nothing but make shorthand alphabets and write with them, and on
that day I did not even feel tempted to participate in the general festivi-ties; not that I loved Her Majesty less than other people, but because at that time I loved phonography

more."
When the alphabets were wrought

When the alphabets were wrought out there was the engraving to consider, and we got this little romantie picture of Isaac Pitman's thoroughness in all that he did:

"To ensure accuracy in the engraving of the shorthand signs, before the railway to Bristol (from Bath) was opened I used to start off every Saturday morning and walk to Bristol, a distance of eleven miles, in order that I might sit by the engraver while he worked and see that the signs were correctly made."

An Omnivorous Stomach.

In the stomach of a crocodile which was shot by Mr. Wells on the Merguan estate. Madras, were found a python thirteen feet long, two tobacco pipes, a number of pieces of whisky bottles and a pair of trousers.

## SUFFERED

With Biliousness and Sick Headache

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Dated this 24th day of December 1912, Johnston, McKay, Dodds & Grant, Traders' Bank Building, Tor onto, Solicitors for the Applicants. 4-9

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### TOLEDO

The Misses Eva and Laura Bellamy of Smith's Falls we the guests of Mr and G. C. Bellamy of this place.

Mr and Mrs Louis Hart of Kinburn Ont, visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs A'ex

Mr H. N. Stinson paid Jasper & flying visit one day last week.

Omar Bellamy was recently visiting friends in Smith's Falls.

Owing to the open winter, farmers who have lumber to draw to Jasper are unable to move it, and they are anxiously watching for some indication of a snow fall.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Baldwin expect to soon leave for their home in Mani-

Wibbert Drummond of Sask., formerly of this place, who has been spending the winter at his old home, will leave shortly for the | West and intends to take a carload of horses with him. Already he has purchased nine. among the number being a r-gis

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## Scientific Jottings

England has several blind ; enoghrapa-The coast line of England is 1,000 miles, Pork eating in Paris is on the increase Europe's total area is 3,876,600 Aquare

Fireworks were originally made and sed by the ancient Chirese. London's County Council's tramways represent a system of 143 miles. Amber is divided into a hundred differ-

Constant use of hard water has an in-jurious effect on the finger-nalls.

Constant use of hard water has an injurious effect on the finger-nails.
September has in turn consisted of 15, 20, 31 and finally 39 days.
Acronauts in China are knewn as the "Son of Heaven."
An English machine makes rar hearth rugs at the rate of one a minute.
The coin collection of the Ertish Museum numbers 350,000 pieces.
British emigratio, is in the direction of Canada and Australia.
In Texas bats are cultivated to exter-

Texas bats are cultivated to exter-In Texas bats are cultivated to exterminate the mosquito.
In some parts of Switzerland a motor car must be preceded by a horreman.
St Arnes' lighthouse in England has been closed and the light extinguished after 230 years of continuous service.
The invention of a Houseton Texas, man contemplates the use of attro-glyr-cerine as a nower producer. The explosive has been used before in schemes like this, usually to the great sorrow of the relatives of the inventor, but the latest nitro-glyrenia motor is not design.
In ancient times the hand of a suicide of for pure explosive, but for a solution of it in casoline.

of it in essoline.

It has been computed that 65,935,907 gallions of water were made use of last year in the washing and sprinkling of the streets of Lendon. ts of London. separated from the arm by barraing to burial.

was separated from the before burial.
The roads of Afghanistan are being improved. The Ameer is a develop of

motoring.

From the top of the Malvera hills in England, on a clear day, the tourist may land, on a clear day, the tourist may into 16 counties.

His Creek, 255 miles from Los Ansata yolfage of between 150 Ma and 70. The gradual increase of voltage d on transmission lans in Calf rain the to the low hydroscopic condition the strusphere. It is needleted that the class will be supposed to 250,000 and 250,000 the counties.

may be entil yed. What is undoubtedly the effect and seum in the uprid is that at Nare, the former emitted of Johen. The masseum in was established in 756 with a marvelous collection comerising about 3.600 speciment which are said to be the most heartful succiments of decerative work which have ever been produced by human hand such as lacener wave. According furniture, chamel ware, camprio-fire fabric, etc.

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### PARENTS AT FAULT.

(Montreal Gazette)
Boys as young as eight years picking pockets and others not much eider pelling long faces and begging from kindly thouch foelish indies on the streets of Montreal, in order that they may gratify their taste for unhealthy ansusement that cests something instead of healthy play that costs nothing, are as unpleasant sign of the city's development. There is a great field for the missionary toacher to-day. Many parents seem to be ignoring their duties to the children they are responsible for. (Montreal Gazette

### A QUESTION OF EQUITY. (Pittsburg Gazette Times)

In most of the aims and purposes of In mest of the aims and purposes of life the sexes are very much alike and, ballet or no ballot, have worked together towards a common good. They did so in the past, they are doing so in the present and they will continue to do so in the future whether women vote or whether, they rule the work by rocking the cradic. Where women vote is this country things are very much as where they do not vote. Enlargement of their voting area will not perceptible change conditions. The question of votes for women is less one of henofits for the race than of quity anough sidividuals.

## BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-There is a constitutional cause this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers Box W. 8. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment with full instructions. Send no money out write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

## NEW DRAPED SKIRTS.

Evening ones are much draped. Walking skirts are slightly draped. One pleat or fold suffices for a draped skirt.

The drapery is now caught up at the front of the skirt.

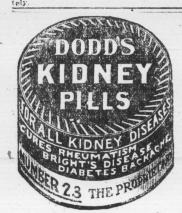
The fullness and the catching up come about midway on the skirt It is at this point that most of the

fullness is now adjusted. There's not a bit more fullness at the hem of the fashionable skirt Darts are likewise neglected. Skirts are not fitted thus, any fullness being pleated or gathered or simply caught belt, with the ertra material simply dropped down.

## Minar . Liniment Cures, Colds, Etc.

HURTING THE CAUSE.

v York Sun;
ich to hope that the miliich the lesson they have
doubtless will renew
tactics with redoubted
is unfortunately by no
able that the hysteria of means improbable that the hysteria of individuals may precipitate some serious cathastrophe involving injury to persons as well as to property. In that case the realization of suffragist hypes in Eug-land is likely to be postponed indefini-tely.





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### girts, price 25e. FORCED SALUTATION OF THE FLAG.

(Petroit Free Press)

Every respect and all proper reverence ought to be yielded by Americans to the national emblem, but the bill now before the New Jersey legislature to compel a daily salute to the flag by all school children is in the worst possible taste, and if passes must inevitably work to defeat the very end at which it aims. The school boy has never assumed the duties of citizenship, nor professed allegiance to this or any other country. He is still under tutelage, and the effort of those having charge of his education should be to instil, not a fear of and dislike for the American flag, but a genuine reverence for it. It is quite proper that every pupil given opportunity to salute the emblem voluntarily, but to compel him to do so savors more of despotism than of enlightened government. (Detroit Free Press) compel him to do so savors more of des-botism than of enlightened overnment. It is the geruine patricti m we'le' make a good citizen that counts, not mere formal respect to some emblemy through that respect, if geruing his most destinated in the country of the will labor tactfully to instil the first there will be no more trouble about the second.

### A MOTHER'S PRAISE OF **BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

Mrs. Pierre Lambert, Paquetteville, Que., says: "I read in the papers of what Baby's Own Tablets were doing for "I read in the papers of other children, so decided to try them for my baby, who was suffering from constipation and stomach trouble. They worked like a charm, and now I always keep them in the house and recommend them to all my friends." Baby's Own Tablets cure constipation and indiges-tion; they expel worms, break up colds and allay simple fever and make teething casy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville,

## ANTS THAT SEW.

A party of German naturalists recently returned from Ceylon have re-ported the existence of a species of ant that has been observed in the act of sewing two leaves together for the port confirms the observations of the English naturalist Ridley, made in 1890. They saw a row of the insects pulling the edges of leaves together; then others trimming and fitting the edges; and finally the completion of the work by still other ants, which fastens the edges with a silky thread vielded by larvae of the same specie the workers carried in their mandibles. It is said that the sewing ants pass the thread-giving larvae like shuttle through holes in the edges of the

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King! says "I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT he BEST limiment in use.

I got my foot badly jammed lately. I bathed it with MINARD'S LINI-HENT, and it was as well as ever next day.

Yours very truly, T. C. McMULLEN.

## LOST ARTS.

Current tradition credits the ancients with many "lost arts." It is still common to hear people say that means unknown to us must have been employed to erect the pyramids, that the Damascus blade is beyond the the Damascus blade is beyond the power of modern cutlers, and that the are of hardening copper died with some little known Aztee. In point of fact, says the New York Tribune, larger stones than any found in the pyramids have been quaffied in Maine carried across the sea, and erected in carried across the sca, and erceted in buildings in England and France. If anyone cared to pay the cost there are plenty of contractors who would build a replica of the largest pyramid, and would not take so very long about it. It is doubtful whether a "Damascus blade" will stand as much as a good modern hand saw or the spring of a cheap clock. Copper can be hardened by modern methods to equal any speci-men that has been left to us by the ancients. Many arts that are suppos ed to be lost are simply abandoned because there is no modern need of cultivating them and others are not even abandoned, but employed and improved upo.

## New Style-Silhouette.

All kinds of rumors are afloat as to the new silhonette, which one or two of the leading houses on the other side are said to be starting. The tight line coats gather at the waistline, and so escend to the knees where they often Thousands of Testimonials Prove

firm a point at the back.

The straight line of the Russian blouse All this we owe to the Russian done

ers, but it remains to be proved whether they will suit us. These coats are carried out in satin, crepe satin and crepe de chine, not in heavy stuffs. The blouses have deep pink sashes from waist to bust. Into this crossing folds of tulle disappear back and front. The sleeves are long. There is no collar band. are long. There is no collar band, which is replaced by a Medici collar, the neck left bare and very often a band on the wrist, with three little tails falling

ver the hand. Very small heads are now the fash-In fact, the whole outline of the head is revealed by the dainty way in which the hair is carried back from the brow, caught in a kind of fold, with the brow, caught in a kind of load, vite ends turned in and pinned carefully down.

But usually there is added on at the You But usually there is added on at the back a huge bun or coil, often a double coil of hair, which detracts from the beauty of the silhouette; and, werse still, it has lately become the mode to fasten into this a long feather, which sticks out straight down to the region of the shoulders. A less artistic ornament could sarcely be imagined, but there it is: and, after all, it has one negative good point, it in no way inconveniences the neighbors of the wearer, whereas the feathers that sick straight out at the sides or up can scarcely fail to do so. To sum up, coiffures are small, apart from their supplements; feathers are madder than ever, but less aggressive.

### ALL MORMONS THEN.

(Guelph Mercury.)

A French doctor states that the men of the future are going to have fewer ribs. Can it be possible that this, will mean two or three wives for every man?

## How to Conquer Rheumatism at Your Own Home

If you or any of your friends suffer from rheumatism, kidney disorders or excess of uric acid, causing lameness, back-ache, muscular pains; stiff, painful swollen joints; pain in the limbs and feet; dimness of sight, litching skin or frequent neuralgic pains. I invite you to send for a zenerous Free Trial Treatment of my well-known, reliable Chronicure, with references and full particulars by mail. (This is no C. O. D. scheme.) No matter how many may have failed in your case, let me brove to you, free of cost, that rheumatism can be conquered. Chronicure chemess the blood and removes the cause. Also for a weakened, run-down condition of the system you will find Chronicure a most satisfactory general tonic that makes you feel that life is worth living. Please tell your friends of this liberal offer, and send to-day for large free package to MRS. M. SUM-MERS, Box E. C. Windsor, Ont. from rheumatism, kidney disorders or ex-

### HIGHEST GROUND FOR REPEAL. (Rochester Herald)

Representative Adamson is of the opin

Representative Adamson is of the opinfon that President Wilson will call upon
Congress to repeal the Panama Canal
Polls law, because it grants a Federal
subsidy to a monopoly.

We thought Mr. Knox's ingenious advancement of the plea that the concession
to American vessels was a "subsidy"
would soon arise to playne him. "Subsidy" has an evil sound in American
cars, and is capable of no effective use
as a cuphemism for something much
worse.

worse. We loope that President Wilson will demand the repeal of the Toll law on any of the several grounds that are sufficient But we should much prefer that he take this action of the highest grounds of all—that the law was pussed in broken fafte, and that if it be not repealed, it will stamp the international relations of the United States with Indelible dishemor.

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## WITH HALF A BRAIN.

During the Swedish manoeuvres oldier named Blomquist received bullet in the Lead as the result of the awkwardness of a comrade. Trepanning was resorted to, and half of the brain removed. The man was charged as cured, and took his place in the ranks again, but some faculties were found to be deficient and in particular he had forgotten how to read and write. He was discharged from the army, and was made the object of study by some doctors, who-to coin a word—re-educated him. In addition to his pension (says the "Standard") Blomquist receives an allowance of £50 a year from a learned society, the members of which wish to keep him under observation.



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can't do it-that's all. Cough syrup will go to the stomach—that's why

they fail.
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### Two Kinds of Poles.

There are two kinds of poles: the North and South Poles, which are the terminal points of the earth's axis, and the magnetic poles, which are the points on the earth's surface where the dipping needle stands precisely vertical; that is where the dip is 90 degrees at the north magnetic pole, the north end of the dipping needle pointing vertically down-ward, and at the south magnetic pole, the south end of the same needle pointing vertically downward. Owing to the peculiar magnetization of the earth the magnetic poles are not diametrically op-posite. A straight line drawn from one to the other would miss the centre of the earth about 750 miles. The north magnetic pole is in latitude 70 degrees 5 minutes north and longitude 96 de grees 46 minutes—west, and the south magnetic pole in latitude 72½ degrees south and 155½ degrees cast.—Christian Herald.

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## . Deceitfully Polite.

An Irishman was going along the road when an angry bull rushed at him and tossed him over a fence. The Irishman recovering

fall, upon looking up, saw the bull pawing and tearing up the ground, as is the custom of the animal when irritated, whereupon he smiled at the animal and said: "If it was not for your bowing and

scraping and your humble apologies, you brute, faix, I should think that you'd thrown me over this fence on purpose."-London Tit-Bits.



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WHERE EUGENICS WILL FAIL.

(Brantford Courser.)

Eugenies are all very well but is the movement practical? Hardly.

From the beginning of the world men and women have cast in their lot together and it may be safely affirmed that they will continue to do so unin the end of the chapter.

Whenever Dan-Cupid steps in it is a safe wager that he will always upset the eugenistical apple cart, and if legal contracts are not made there are hable to be a lot more of the other kind.

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### THE STATES ARE ON TRIAL. (Rochester Post Express)

The case in a nutabell is that half of our coun rymen, including many of our our c un'rymen, including many of our able-t in n believe that the British contention is right, ad our own s crelary of state rather dedges the issue than any ears it. Should we retuse to arbitrate the question, the world would not id us to have violated our treates and broken our public faith, and a deristate cervic with our form Europe that we were only a nation of smug hypocrites whe failed leading or early out from the content of the desired of the content of the through any de die able whill aur processes were

## LOGGING SLASH

Cure Your Cold Greatest Menace to British

## Columbia's Forests.

Last October the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior called

a meeting of the fire-rangers of the flev-eletoke district of the railway belt to discuss more efficient forest fire protection.

This conference decided that there can be no certain hope of conserving forest resources till the slash, left after logging operations, is disposed of.

The experience of rangers shows that The experience of rangers such once a fire gets a start in clash an army once a fire gets a start in clash at Gol of men cannot check it. A fire at Gol den, B. C., last June was quoted as an example. This fire started in slash where logging operations were being car-

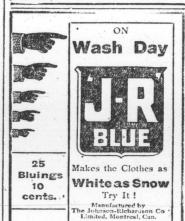
ried on leanned by a strong wind, it obtained such headway that a large force of men employed by the lumber company, who were right on the ground, had to flee for their lives. The fire raged up and down the Columbia River for miles, destroying many a logging railway. A large force of fire fighters proved helpless to stop its ravages.

The conference asserted that this stash problem is becoming more insistent and dangerous every year, as the quantity of slash is increased by lumbering opera-

Much satisfaction was expressed by the conference at a statement made by the forest inspector, acting as chair-man of the meeting, that the Forestry Branch was to institute experiments as soon as possible to determine the safest and most economiccal method of disposing of logging slash. Department of the Interior, Forestry Branch, Press Buffetin No. 85.

## A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

(Rochester Hefald.) Chicago is taking steps to banish the glaring acetylene lamp on automobiles, which is responsible for so many street accidents. The genius which is at the command of the manufacturers ought to be able to produce something less of jectionable.



## LIKE MOST QUARRELS.

Ina came in from the country on her fifth birthday to visit her Cousin May. At night they were put to bed early. An hour passed, when heart-breaking sobs were heard from the children's room

"What is the matter, children. asked May's mother, entering the dark room.

From under the bedclothes Ina sob bed out, "May won't give me any of her peanuts." "But May has no peanuts,' replied

her aunt. "I know that," sobbed Ina, "but she said if she did have peanuts a wouldn't give me any."—Exchange.

## \$1,000 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Dis ease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Special Complaints that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 263.265 Yonge Street, Toronto.

## PROFESSIONAL.

An editor's little boy had picked up much of his father's professional vocabu lary. After his father had explained the meaning of the word-"hereditary," he considered the matter thoughtfully for a moment. "I see," he said; "it's a kind of 'continued in our next."

## ROAST DUCKS.

Clean and stuff and truss a pair of ducks, pince on a rack in adripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and cover breast of each bird with two thin slices of fat pork. If wild ducks are used, bake twenty to thirty minutes in a very hot even, basting every five minutes with fatt in pan. If domestic ducks are preferred, reduce the heat and bake one and one-fearth hours, darnish with water cress.—Woman's World for December.

NEED A SE LER.

They are setting after the coffee trust of Washington, and, judging by press reports cottainly there are grounds for suspicion.

Russia is showing a marked preference for automobiles of American make.

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## LABOR PARTY'S WISE MOVE.

(Montreal Gazette.)
The British Labor party has formally
put itself on record in favor of woman
suffrag. Its members are wise in their
generation. There are many more workmen's wives and daughters than there men's wives and daughters than there are wives and daughters of tradesmen and "swells." and the wives and daughters of workmen will be more likely to use the vote if they get it than will be the wives and daughters of men of other classes. The Labor party sees where its interst lies.

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## STOP THE WASTE.

(Montreal Witness) So great are our natural resources that many of us practically regard them as illimitable. We live very recklessly upon our capital. We even allow our waste to bring harm to \*uss-often vaste harm. For generations all legislative effort to the same of the sawmils at Ottawa from polluting the river from which we in Montreal have had our drinking water has been in vain Not only has the sawdust not been used, but it has fermented beneath the waters and has caused shoals that have effected navigation. There is nothing mean in wise economy, in fact, there are few, meaner men or nations than the spendthrift ones. It is now in the high tide of our prosperity that we should learn to conserve our resourses and to limit our waste. We can, if we please, get for ourselves the purse of Fortun \*uss. but it must be by so living that all our eastings away may be a seed sewing, all our expenditure of some sort of new wealth. So great are our natural resources that

## MINING'S DEADLY TOLL.

(Rochester Times) (Rochester Times)
It is a terrible reflection upon our government, when life is held so cheap by, that the records in only one section of the state of Pennsylvania show that 17,083 men and boys have been killed since 1870 in mining hard coal—the numbers of voters registered in Scrunton. If that many lives were lost in a battle it would be accounted as one of the bloodiest of modern times.

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## HOME LIFE AT FAULT.

(Kingston Whig)
The trial of 1,500 cases before the juvenile court in Montreal suggests to the Herald that there is something amiss with the education of the boys and girls. There certainly is. Their home-life is seriously, if not wholly, at fault.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

## SIGNS OF AN OPEN WINTER.

The fur coats on the beasts are light in weight.
This is one sign now I can tell you straight.
For in the woods they run and play and And will not take the oft proverbal sleep.

Another sign is in the festive goose, This year his quilts are lying round quite loose. And did you see the bone that forms his "Tis light and thin-this is another test. Now, says the turkey, though I'm good I also have a sign that can't be beat.

Just see my feathers, for they are quite But I'm not looking either cold or blue, Another sign I gather from the field:

Another sign I gather from the field.
The yellow corn that gave such goodly yield;
The eas are large, the kernels well filled in,
But did you ever see the husks so thin? There is another sign that I will state; 'Tis of the thunder that we heard so Tis of the thunder that we near so late.

Long years ago I heard the Indians say
That sign would always work just in this way.

Now, let me tell you that I have one was don't the squirrels put some food in store.
Then have no thought of this as you can see
For they go frisking now from tree to tree.

There comes a crow, belated in the fall. Though late he has no faint, pathetic call.

He fles quite low, the welcome news, to bring;
Caw-caw, he says, and flaps his glossy wing.

But one more sign I have it up my was all gone?" asked a Sunday school teacher of her class.
"They hand!" squeaked a little girl, after, the others had given up. -Woman's Hone Companion. With all these propris a control of the control of

HER RETOFT

(Judge) Tight Wad-If you jost me, you'd have to her for money.
His Wife-Well, it would come natural.



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## ONTARIO FAIRS **ASSOCIATION**

Officers Elected at Annual Held in Toronto.

## WILL ASK FOR GRANT

From Federal Government to Carry On Work.

Toronto report: The large attendance at the convention of the Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions filled the ground floor of the assembly hall at the Foresters' Building at both sessions held yesterday. A number of instructive speeches were made to the delegates, and the election of officers for the coming year was held resulting as follows: President, Dr. W. A. Crow, Chesley; 1st Vice-President, J .C. Stewart, Dalmeny; 2nd Vice-President, Wm. Scarf, Durham; Secretary, J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto; Treasurer, Alex. Me-Farlane, Otterville; Directors — District 1. Jan. Fraser, of Prescott; District 2, G. 1, J.A. Fraser, of Prescott; District 2, G. C. McLean, of Brockville; District 3, R. H. Ketcheson, of Belleville; District 4, George Williamson, of Beaverton; District 6, J. E. Peart, of Hamilton; District 7, Wm. Holmes, of Otterville; District 9, W. A. Mackenzie, of Mitchell; District 9, J. H. Bernard, of Petrolia; District 10, John Claney, of Cargill; District 11, B. Laycock, of Gravenhurst; District 12, S. M. Fawcett, of Sault Ste. Marie, and T. S. Woolings, of Englehart; Auditors, R. Agnew, of Meaford and Wm. Coffus, of Peterboro. A motion was unanimously carried to

A motion was unanimously carried to ask the Federal Government for an ex-tra grant of \$25,000 for carrying on the ork of the association in Ontario.

Mr. Percy Rogers, assistant manager the Canadian National Exhibitions. spoke on "An Improved System of Fair Books," urging that a unit system be used whereby the fair secretaries would have a method of registering their entries and awards in a more luminose like method of president and awards in a more luminose like method of registering their entries and awards in a more their entries and awards in a business-like manner. He also business-like manner. He also advised the paying of prizes immediately after they were awarded by the judges. Such a system would make it possible for the secretaries to make a complete and accurate return to the agricultural department of the Government on short notice. Such returns are necessary before the grants are paid, and the advantages are obvious.

Proper Classification of Light and Heavy Horses at Fairs and Exhibitions" was discussed. Dr. Rutledge, of Lambeth spoke on the light horses, describing the property of the pr eribing how the present breed originated from the running horse about 100 years ago, but which only reached the present stamp of horse about 50 years ater. He showed how the trotting strain had developed in the breeding of the horse during this period. It was, he said, necessary for the farmers to recognize a difference in type between the roadster and the carriage horse to-day, and he urged that the farmers be encouraged to breed a type of horses for car-riage purposes that could also be used as general purpose without breeding

them too heavy.

Mr. John tardhouse, of Highfield, spoke on the heavy horse, urging that fairs put classes in their lists for all breeds of horses whether they were bred in that section or not. This would tend to widen the classes bred. GROWING OF VEGETABLES,

Mr. W. J. Kerr, of Woodroffe, spoke pointing out that too much attention was being paid to live stock exhibits and too little to the

At the afternoon session Mr F C Hart, of Galt, gave a most interesting address on "Rural School Fall Fairs." He was in favor of the smaller fairs in contrast to those held in large centres and where a large number took part. ind where a large number took—part.
The smaller ones got closer to—the
children and they were not abashed by the size and number of the exhibits and thus frientened to exhibit. He also thought that agriculture should

be made a department of school

Mr. Newton Wylie addressed
meeting on the subject of "Th work The Big Exhibitions and the Small Farmer," pointing out that while the fairs were primarily introduced for the small farmer, he was now becoming neglect ed, and they existed now almost wholly for the industrial firm.

## CHINESE PRIEST LOST OUEUE.

San Francisco, Feb. 10. When Cher Guy, high priest in a Chinesa joss here, went into the street yesterday to make obcisance to the sun, his queue was snipped off by a Mongol youth in cheeked suit and tan shoes

Some class to you now, old kid," said youth. "You may keep the quaye." Chin tucked the queue under his rich wembroidered robe and ran to the police station.

His complaint was one of a number this complaint was one of a number taken to the police since old and new thina clashed Wednesday over the observance of New Year's Day. The republican Chinese have accepted the Gregorian calendar and celebrated New Year's Day Jan. I. They objected when their more conservative countrymen observed Feb. 5 as usual, and began a three-days celebration.

## WOULD REFORM DIVORCE LAW.

Rene, Nev., Feb. 10. Three hundre somen went to Carson City to-day to arge the Legislature to change the divorce law of this state so as to require residence of twelve instead of si gislation a special order of business fo

s message, urged a change,

## **SEND-OFF TO WILSON**

Princeton Plans Celebration When He Leaves.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 10.-Residents of he little town of Princeton-students, members of the faculty, neignbors and members of the faculty, neighbors and townsfolk generally, will say good-bye to Woodrow Wilson on the evening of Saturday, March 1, two days before he departs for Washington to assume the presidency. Plans for a big farewell de-monstration to the President-elect, who inonstration to the President-elect, who has lived here for more than 27 years, were announced to-day by Joseph Hoff, a member of the Democratic State Committee, and an intimate friend of the Governor. "We want to show Governor Wilson that, while we regret to lose him as a neighbor," said Hoff, "we are glad that a resident of the fown should be going to the White House."

The farewell probably will take the orm of a reception at the Wilson bunga-ow. Citizens of the town will co-operate with the students in making the celebration one of great enthusiasm. A big parade will start from the centre of the town and march down Cleveland lane to the Wilson home. The students, who have just organized a brass band to lead them in the inaugural parade, expect to give the band its first try-out on that

The students are also busy with planfor escorting the Governor to Washing-ton by special train on March 3. They will travel in a long string of coaches, and have engaged for the President-elect and his family the same private car from which the Governor made most of his

## HORSE BREEDERS

Toronto Conference Deals With Remount Question.

Toronto despatch: At the annual meeting of the Ontario Horse Breeders' Asociation, held at the Walker House yesterday forenoon, there was a lively discussion on the much-talked-of production of remounts for sale to countries that may need them in times of war. The question was introduced by the president, Wm. Smith, M. P., of Columbus, who was in the chair.

Lieut.-Col. D. McCrae, of Guelph, spoke in high terms of the work of the Montree! Bureau that is placing thoroughbred starlions throughout the country, supported by Government bonuses of \$250 each, for the purpose of producing these remounts, but his

remarks did not receive favorable support from the meeting.

Presidert Smith spoke of the net of or establishing at some central place a Canadian National Breeders' Exhibition of the property of the propert bition, to be controlled wholly by the breeders of live stock in this country At such a show, all products of the farm should be exhibited. Mr. Smith stated emphatically that this proposed exhibition would be free from any political or other organizations, excepting those that have to do with the

## FRIEDMANN'S CURE

Pittsburg Physician Brings Remedy for Wife.

New ork, Feb. 10.-Hurrying home ward from abroad with tuberculosis serum in his possession that he says is the first of the widely discussed Friedtry, Dr. Austin B. Heid, a physician of Pittsburg, arrived on the steamship Potedam from Europe to-day, and at his wife, a consumptive, awaits the ar rival of what Dr. Heid believes will be a cure for her. Dr. Heid has enough bacilli only for one patient, he declared. The patient will be his wife.

Dr. Heid was met at quarantine
Dr. Milton H. Foster, of the Ellis

land Health Service, and questioned in behalf of the United States Government about the Friedmann cure. Dr. Heid told Dr. Foster he had been convinced of the efficacy of the cure, and had obtained from Dr. Friedmann just enough serum to treat a patient suffering from tuberculesis of the bone.

DIED IN BOILING SODA.

Detroit report: Losing his balance vhile at work in the factory of the De troit Metal Products Company to-day. Allan Matthewson, 18, whose mother lives in Calgary, was literally boiled to death He fell into a vat of scalding oda solution.

Matthewson was lifting some metal oods out of one vat and placing them another, standing on a plank stretchis he worked. One of the heavy articles is it was taken from the vat and threw the young Canadian off his equilibrium, and he plunged into the boiling solution. Death ensued within a few moments after he was taken out.

GERMAN I OAXER INSANE.

Berlin, Fb. 10. Wolter, the 'non'-om." who played the joke yesterday t having the entire Strassburg garri-on called out to welcome the Kaiser, the at the time was at Koenigsberg, s but 25 years of age. He was discharg-d from the army some time ago for efalcations, but escaped punishment on io ground that he was half insane. He ow probably be sent to a criminal sane asylum.

DROWNED IN THE RAPIDS.

Trenton report: Fred, Smith, a exrenter in the employ of the Ambursen Avdraulic Construction Co., of Montreal, who are constructing a dam for Miller Bros, at Glen Miller, was drowned there carried down in the rapids and disappeared under the ice.

## NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

C. P. R. is Setting Streetsville Wreck Claims.

## A ROYAL AUTHOR

Orillia Plans Celebration of Champlain Tercentenary.

York County will spend \$100,000 for It is expected that the budget speech

will be delivered towards the end of March.

Two Italians were injured by a cave in at the St. Clair avenue fill, To-

A theatre to seat 3,000 people will be built on Yonge street, Toronto, by the Loew syndicate. The Holstein-Fresian Association will endeavor to increase the import

tax on United States cattle. The proposed legislation respecting wireless telegraphy on inland lakes was made more stringent.

The Crown Prince Friedrich Wil-helm, of Germany, is writing another book on stories of cavalry life.

Mr. Robt. Healey is disqualified from holding the Reeveship of Kings-ville, and a new election is ordered. An Austrian was instantly killed by being struck by a T., H. & B. pas-senger train which crossing Welland

Thirty-eight claims arising out of the Streetsville military train wreck have been settled by the Canadian Pacific.

Miss E. Racicot, sister of his Lordship Bishop Racicot, and aunt of his Lordship Bishop Langevin, died in Montreal

It was stated at the home of Peter Elson, M.P., for East Middlesex, that Mr. Elson is somewhat improved though still very weak.

Queen's University, like Toronto and McGill, intends to provide a site for a drill hall for the university officers' training corps. Dr. C. O. Fairbank, of Petrolea, was

unanimously nominated for the Federal Parliament by the Liberals of East Lambton in convention at Watford. A deputation from Toronto and sursounding municipalities asked Premier Borden and the Minister of Railways for a subsidy of \$6,500 a mile for the

Toronto, Uxbridge & Port Perry Rail Orillia Canadian Club initiated of the tercentenary of the advent of the white rate to Ontario and the visit to the district of Samuel de Champlain in 1615.

James Lemon, a horse dealer of Weyburn, Sask., was crushed between the carriage of the passenger elevator and the wall at the third floor of the Walker House, Toronto, and the prompt action of the elevator boy un-

doubtedly saved his life. An increase of ten per cent, is to be given the mechanics of the Canadian General Electric Company at Peter-boro, who now receive 30 cents, or under, an hour. The same increase applies to female help of two years service, and five per cent. when the service has reached one year.

## R. GLOCKLING DEAD

Head of the Bookbinders and Toronto Man.

A Toronto despatch: Great regret was expressed by the leading trade unionists at the Labor Temple last night at the news of the death of Mr. Robert Glocking, one of the pioneers of the Labor movement in Toronto, which occurred in Indianapolis yesterday. Mr. Glecking was one of the few Canadians who have risen to international fame in the labor movement on this continnent. After many years of strenuous toil to better e conditions of the mechanical classes Toronto, he was appointed secretary of the Ontario Labor Bureau when that institution was created some twelve years ago, at the unanimous request of the labor men of the city. Shortly after Sir James Whitney was elected to con-trol the destinies of the province the resigned. The following year he was elected president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, which posi-

tion he held at the time of his death.

Although suffering from an incurable disease for over a year, he pluckily continued to direct the policy of that organization. Only last fall he was in Toronto to assist the members of the local union in arranging for a new scale of wages with the employers. He is survived by a widow, four children and two brothers. His remains will be brought to Toronto for interment. The funeral will take for interment. The fit place on Monday next.

N. Y. MOB USED BOMB.

New ork, Feb. 10 A mob demonstrating in the interests of garment makers on strike from shops in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, em-ployed a bomb as a weapon in their renewed warfare that the police tried to check to-day. Edward Hartman and John Hopp, two special officers guarding a shop affected by the strike, were seriously hurt by glass and scrap iron contained in the infernal machine and were taken to a hospital. They were knocked senseless when the ex-plosion wrecked the front part of the building, precipitating a panic among suit case.

made prisoners.

## AVAL RIVALRY

Question Again Up in the German Keichs ag.

Berlin, Feb. 10 .- The naval rivalry between Great Britain and Germany cropped up in the debate before the Budget Committee of the Reichstag to-day over the record estimate of \$115,000,000 for the German fleet minister of Marine Tirpitz was asked why the inaccurate stite ent made by W nston Churchill, the Brtsh First Lord of the Admiralty, last June in regard to the relative strength of the German and British fleets had not been contradicted. Min-ister Tirpitz tried to dodge the question by saying that it had nothing to do with the present estimates, but the members who raise! the question insisted that if the Minister of Marine was unable to reply to the interrogatories, the Foreign Minister or the Chancellor must do so. They also wanted a statement as to the Anglo-German relations, which a Social'st member remarked seemed to be very unfriendly.

Admiral von Tirpitz said there was

no reason for dragging England into the debate. Germany was constructing her fleet solely in accordance with its own needs, and not in reference to Eng-

land. It is expected that Herr von Jagow will deal with the Angla-German rela-tions in his maiden speech in the Reich stag on Friday.

## U. P. BUYS CENTRAL

Outcome of U. S. Supreme Court Dissolution Order.

New York, Feb. 10 .- Plans for the dis solution of the Union Pacific Railway Company, as decreed by the United States Supreme Court, were officially

announced in detail to-night.

The severance of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific results in Uion Pacific's absolute purchase of Central Pacific which has been the bone of contention

between the two principal roads of the Harviman system.

The agreement also provides for the ale of the Southern Pacific stock held sole of the Solthern Pacific stock here by Union Pacific at 985% per cent., with accrued dividend to the stockholders, common and preferred, of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific other than the Union Pacific and Oregon Short line.

It is understood that a syndicate has been formed under the lead of Kulin, Loeb & Co. and their foreign connections to finance the sale of Union Pacific's holdings of Southern Pacific, amounting to \$126,650,000.

## THE TREMBLAY CASE

Montreal Marriage Trouble in Court Again.

A Montreal despatch; The question of fourth cousins" being allowed to marry vas before the courts to-day in the famus Tremblay-Despatie case.

When the case came up' before the ourt some months ago it aroused the videst attention. The husband and wife, Mr. Tremblay and Miss Despatie, were both members of the Ramon Catholic Church, and were married according to the rites of that Church. Some time after the marriage the parties discay husband appealed to the ecclesiastical authorities, and the marriage was declared to be null. He then took the ease before the civil courts at Sorel, and the ruling of the ecclesiastical courts was maintained. The Court of Review held

similar view.

The defence is now seeking authority o take the case before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council—the highest Court of Appeal—to have a defnite ruling on the whole question of

narriage in the Province of Quebec.

Among members of the bar the action is generally regarded as being a more important one even than the famous Hebert case, so far as the definition of the respective rights of the civil Tremblay-Despatie case, it is stated, brings up the whole question whether an ecclesiastical court is empowered to annul a contract in which civil rights

morning the proceedings were confined to a formal application for eave to appeal to the Privy Council and a motion for the fixing of security for osts. The application was held over till Tuesday, the prothonotary of the district of Richelieu being ordered in the meantime to forward the record of the

ROYAL GODPARENTS.

New ork, Feb. 10. A Londo neable ays: King George and Queen Alexandra yesterday were among the god-parents of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacKenzie, who was christened at the Guard Chapel, Wellington Barracks, and named Alexander George Anthony Mrss. MacKenzie is the daughter of

Lord and Lady Knollys, and is a great friend of the Queen.

LONDONER KILLED IN JERSEY

London, Ont., report: Mrs. Thompson Walton, of 140 Simcoe street, to-day re waiton, of 10 Sincoe street, to-day re-ceived word of the death-of-her daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Walton, at Ver-don, New Jersey, as the result of being accidentally, shot by a revolver which the victim was packing in her husband's

the operatives.

A police sergeant and five patrolmen

Bessie Butterworth, of this city. She

## **CUMORS, NOT NEWS**

London Skeptical About Reports on the War.

Roumania Would Settle the Boundary Dispute.

London, Feb. 10.-The reports of even the few incidents in the Balkan war received here are viewed with considerable si ept.cism, since it is well understood that they merely reflect the views the respective army headquarters desire to spread. Yesterday's report from Constantinople of losses inflicted by the Turkish fleet on the Bulgarian army advancing through the neck of the penin-sula of Gall bli is to-day declared unfounded by the Bulgarian War Office at Sofia.

The Bulgarian staff asserts also that an Ottoman force which attempted yes-terday to advance from the Tchatalja lines in the direction of Izzedin, was outkly repul ed by the Bulgarian troops and compelled to retreat behind the nes, after suffering heavy losses.

The bombardment of Adrienople con-

tinues without any appreciable advan-Military conerts here doubt whether the allies, oven if they seeured a firm foothold on the shore of the Sea of Marmora, possess sufficient strength siege guns to overcome the powerful de-. the Dardanelles Straits. even on the European side," to say noth ing of the still stronger forts on the Asiatic side of the channel which alone would be able to bar the passage of the Greek fleet from the Aegian sea to the sea of Marmora.

In Germany it is asserted that in the event of the operations of the allies actually threatening the forts dominating the Dardanelles Straits, and which serve as the first bulwark of Constantinople the Great European powers possibly would aben lon their position as mere spectators.

TURKS DEFEAT BULGARS. London, Feb. 10 .- The Constantinople nesday and Thursday bombarded the Bulgarian positions on the coast near Rodosto. It is reported that the Bulgarians withdrew last night, after burning Rodosto, where the Ottoman troops ef-

fected a landing. THE ROUMANTAN BOUNDARY.

Bucharest, Roumania, Feb. 10.-The Roumanian Government to-day instructed its Minister to Bulgaria to approach the Bulgarian Government with a view to arranging the resumption of the nego tiations between the two countries in egard to the frontier question, and the settlement of Roumania's territorial

The Roumanian minister at Sofia will also urge upon Bulgaria the necessity obringing the matter to a speedy conclu

The Roumanian claim is to a strip of territory which will extend her coast line on the Black Sea.

MAY END SCOURGE

Infantile Paralysis Find Will Result in Cure.

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 10.—The study of infantile paralysis during the epidemic here last July has resulted in discoveries cred that they were related as fourth cousins, and the marriage was thus in valid, according to the ecclesiastical law, as no dispensation had been granted. The disease, according to Health Commissioner F. E. Fronczak. The disease is caused by a germ which is ultra-microscopic, a discovery regulting from experiments by Dr. Simon Flexner and Dr. Hidego Noguchi, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, made from cultures obtained during demic here. The virus resulting from the germ has been discovered, however

and from this a cure can be worked out. These experiments," said Dr. Fronce zak, "will greatly assist ciencists in battling with the melady. Washings from the mouths and noses a children afflicted with the disease here were taken to the Rockefeller Institute. Monkeys were inoculated, and it was found that the filtrate always out the same characteristics of the discase. Filtrate of the spinal cord of these affected monkeys inoculated to other monkeys resulted in the same

effect. was discovered that the virus will go through the best filters and even porcelain. By the identification of the virus, a tremendous advance in the ultimate arrest of the disease has been made," It is now a settled fact that the stable fly is responsible for the spreading of the germs. We are now planning to eliminate every possible dan-ger, and the key to the elimination will be the wiping out of the stable fly.

FROZEN DEAD ON STREET.

North Bay Ont. despatch: Mrs. Jos. LeBlanc, of Morin street, left hom early yesterday evening to visit a nigh-bor. No anxiety was felt by her fam-ily when she did not return, as it was thought sie had decided to stay the night. This morning early pedestrians on High street found her frozen body lying at the side of the street. She had left to return home about 8 o'clock, and it is presumed she was overcome by weakness or a fainting spell, and, before every evidence, physicians said, that her weakness or a fainting spell, and, before she could recover, was benumbed by cold. She leaves a husband and four children. She was only 40 years of age.

## TO EXAMINE ROCKEFELLERS.

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 10. -The Governent money trust inquisitors came to Brunswick to day to attempt to wrest from the aged William Rockefeller's lips the secrets of his financial career as the active agent of the so-called Standard would be brief and to the point.

## OPEN DEALING

German Reichstag's Advice on Navy Matters.

Berlin, Feb. 10.-Members of all parties in the German Imperial Par-liament, with the exception of the Conservatives, to-day strongly urged the German Government to follow the example of Great Britain and France in giving more public treatment to matters connected with the army and

navy. This action was taken as a sequel to the meeting of the Budget Committee, where the new Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Gottlieb Von Jagow, began his official duties by making some strictly confidential state-ments regarding Germany's relations with the other great powers, and especially with Great Britain. He de-clared that the relations between the two countries were good. Admiral Von Tirpitz, Minister of

Marine, in referring during the course of the discussion to Winston Spencer Churchill's rule, enunciated in March, 1912, that Great Britain must build warship in the relation of sixteen to the ten constructed by Germany, said he had no objections whatever to the adoption of such a programme by

Great Britain.

A further confidential resolution on the army and navy followed.

## PEPPER BY POST

Suffrageties' New Scheme to Worry Ministers.

London, Feb. 10.-Cabinet Ministers are now getting peppered by post by a suffragist's trick which consists of a suffragist's trick which consists of sending letters containing electric snuff. Every Cabinet Minister has received this attention. One Parliamentary Under-Secretary was blinded for nearly two hours by pepper, which blew into his eyes when he opened a packet. It is becoming usual for Ministers to hand over questionable letters to their Secretaries to be opened, for such missives are never stamped. Secretaries are correspondent of the Times says it is believed that the Turkish fleet on Wednesday to the Turkish fleet on W ways scaped.

ways scaped.

Two ways of giving doses of the snuff have been tried. One is to send a small box with a spring which scatters the powder as soon as the box is opened. The other is to enclose it in a letter which is fixed rather tightly in the envelope so that it requires an effort to pull it out. The result again is that the powder is thrown into the victim's face.

## M'KENNA'S SLAYER

Will Be Deported To an Asylum In Scotland

Montreal report: John Shephard, the nurderer of Frank McKenna, a Hamilon man, and of Dr. Devlin, at the Bath

Hotel, last summer, was taken to Port-

and, Me., for deportation to-day. He will be placed in an asylum in scotland, where arrangements have been nade for his detention, by his wife.

Shephard was on his way home to Scotland with his wife and family from hicago, after being injured in the head while working in the latter city, when he ran amuck in the Bath Hotel and shot McKenna, a bartender, dead, and mortally wounded Dr. Devlin.

NEW ENGLAND RAIL PROBE.

nesses testified to-day before the Federal Grand Jury at the investigation under the Sherman anti-trust law of the New England railroad situation. The Federal attorneys, it is said, are re-stricted in their choice of witnesses because appearance before the grand jury renders the witness immune from in

dictment. Among those who are under subpocts Among those who are under supports to testify to-day were: T. Dew'tt Cuyler, of Philadelphia, a director of the New Haven; Timothy E. Byrnes, a New Haven Use-President; E. M. McHenry, Vice-President of the New Haven and of the Boston & Maine, a New Haven subsidiary, and C. J. Pierre, head of the Boston office of the actional Dispatch.

KILLED BY A COLT.

Galt, Ont., despatch: A peculiar fatal accident caused much excitement in the village of Roseville, near here yesterday. Lloyd Bretz, of Washington, Ont., went to Roseville to lead home a colt, which had been purchased from John Bricker by his father. While the older men were settling up in the shed by the church, Lloyd started off was found dead at the side of the road with a hole in his head. posed that he was either kicked by the animal or fell, striking his head on a

FORMER B-AUTY STARVED.

New York, Feb. 10.-Lillian Lorraine Hollis, who was said to be a famous beauty of the Pacific Coast in 1892, died in obscurity here last Monday, it was learned to-day. Her body was found in a little furnished room on Forty-ninth street, in which a score of cats were death was caused by lack of nourishmen

### and manition, or practically starvation. JAP. PARTY'S PLATFORM.

Tokio, Feb. 10. Prince Katsura, the Premier, whose Ministry received a vote of censure in the Diet on Feb. 5, issued a manifesto to-day over his own name a manifesto to-day over his own name embodying the platform of the Consti-tutional Unionists. This, based on close observance of the constitution, will maintain the widest liberties and rights Several Reno business men, who profit this afternoon. The was drowned there the so-called Standard of Harding Hall. Here the so-call amity, and insure peace.

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## Local and General

Friday-St Valentine's Day.

Mr Perley Cross left on Tuesday of his return trip to Edmonton.

Rev. Father Cullinane has placed library in St. Dennis' church. Mesers Bennie Slack and Wilfrid

Yates spent a few days at Loug Point Born-On Saturday last, to Mr and

Mrs Clifford Green, Oak Leaf, triplets -three sons. Only one survives. A meeting of the Conservative As-

sociation of Leeds will be held in Delta on Saturday, Feb. 15th, at 1 p.m. Mr Wilfrid Yates and sister, Miss Joanna, Toledo, visited their aunt, Mrs

Chas. Slack, over Sunday. Mr Ross Mansell returned home last week after a visit of two weeks with

Lansdowne friends. The plan af hall for the Southern Serenaders is rapidly filling. Seats should be reserved at once.

-Cash paid for cow-hides, horse bides sheep pelts and deacon skins—at Will, son's Meat Market.

Arrangements are being made to hold a mammoth Orange celebration for Eastern Ostario at Cornwall.

Mrs J. Stewart and little son of Dalmeny are guests of Mrs Levi

Mrs E. Pinkerton and son have returned to their home in Yorkton,

Board of Health for Athene will meet 8 o'clock in the council chamber.

The excursion train on Monday even ing was about an hour late, and those intending to go to Brockville cancelled

There promises to be a large attendance at the concert on Thursday even-ing, when the Southern Serenaders will entertain. The press notices of the company are very favorable.

Miss Mabel Rowsome was successful in passing the recent examinations in music held in Brockville and is now an A L.C.M. of the London (Eng) College of Music

ved it is found that there has been a judgement of Referee McLean, very great increase in value of the ad jacent property.

With the mercury dipping to 12 deg. below zero, it looks as if the ice harvest would be a great success. An your sins and the chances of going to Athens rendered two very beautiful a place where there is no ice, but not over the St. Lawrence river ice crop.

Canada's Highest Grade on Monday morning the east bound engine on the B.W. and N W. left the is that of R. Craig & Co. From rails shortly after passing Elgin An auxiliary special was run out from firm has so extended its business that Brockville, and the train was started now in hats furs and gents' furnish. ing. Shorthand, Civil Service, General on its way, about five hours late. A large number of students, and Athens hockey supporters returning from mechanics are busily engaged in plac-Newboro, were among the delayed.

> John Schofield, a resident of the township of Bastard, who had been receiving treatment at the General Hespital, Brockville, passed away Saturday night, aged 47 years. Deceased was well known and esteemed in Athens district. He had been in tailing health for a long time and realizing not yet paid their taxes for 1912, and place on Tuesday next.

## Defeated By 7-2

On Saturday Athens' bockey team journeved to Newboro by train to play the return match in the League sched-

prevailed rather mixed the calculations of the players. At half time the away and a neighbor kept a fire in the

the final 7-2 in favor of Newboro. game was concluded and the team in been erected when the mills and a and their supporters had to consider distillery were in operation there

ed to remain over Sunday.

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ing her sister, Mrs A R Brown. Miss Addie Wilson left on Monday evening for a visit with friends at Ottawa and Montreal.

Mr and Mrs Robt. Woods of Brockville were the guests of Mrs, Jas. Dilla bough this week.

Mr J. B. Howe of Westmount is this week a guest of Mr and Mrs J. H. Ackland. Lenten services are being held in

Christ's Church every evening this Miss M. Baxter, who broke her

arm by a fall last week, is receiving treatment at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Brockville. Mr and Mrs Jas. H. Howarth, and

Miss Mary Howarth attended the Dodd-Howarth wedding last week at Canton, N.Y.

Lend-a-Hand Club will meet in the Methodist Sunday School room on Saturday afternoon at 3.80. A cordial nvitation is extended to all the girls. Mrs M C Arnold, assisted by her

sister, Mrs Stephenson of Brockville, very pleasantly entertained a large company of friends on Tuesday even-Mr J. Longman, teller in the local

branch of the Merchants Bank, left this week to take a similar position in the service of the Bank at Berli,n During his short stay here Mr Longman made many friends who regret his departure.

We are pleased to note that Miss Loverin, A.L.C M., of Greenbush was successful in her examination for the for organization on Friday evening at Licentiate of the London College of

We are pleased to announce that Mr R. D. Judson underwent a successful operation for hernia at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Tuesday evening. His condition to-day is decidedly favor able.

The many friends of Mrs James T. Brown of Addison will be pleased to learn that she is progressing satisfactorily, following an operation at St Vincent de Paul Hospital last week.

On Thursday evening last a bunch of hockeyists journeyed from Charles ton to Athens to play against a team There are many striking examples of locals and were defeated by a score of the value of good roads. Wherever 5—1- The game was free from any have been permanently impro- rough play owing to the impartial

The medal contest held at Greenbush on the 7th inst was a decided success The medal was won by Miss Gladys Smith. In addition to club swinging, motion songs and choruses by local American Journal says: Worry over talent, Mrs Rev. Montgomery of

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## Tax Notice

his condition had advertised for sale I am directed to give notice that unless all his farm stock, etc., sale to take payment is at once made to the Treasurer, J. P. Lamb, action will be taken to enforce collection.

G. F. Donnelley, Village Clerk.

destroyed the large stone dwelling at proof, the mill-site in Glen Elbe. It was oc- \$7.50. The game was a fine exhibition of cupied by Mr Bert Sims, an English hockey, through the high wind that farm hand in the employ of Mr Wal game stood at 3-2 in favor of New- house pending his return. When dishore and during the last half, with covered, the fire had made such headthe wind in their favor, the way that nothing could be saved. The the final 7-2 in favor of Newboro.

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Brown, is associated with the early The east bound train left before the history of this part of the county, hav-Twelve returned by team, reaching Byron Brown, was insured for only here at 2 a.m., while the others elected to remain over Sunday.

The building, which was owned by here at 2 a.m., while the others elected to remain over Sunday.

Simplest \$250 Besides his clothing, Mr Sims lost \$150 in cash.

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Jun. 2nd-Charlie Stewart. Sen. 1st-Marguerite Morris, Mabel Pelow, Catherine Hillebrand. Jr. 1st—Edwin White, Halladay, Gerald Phelps, Lafleche, Geoffrev Goodbody. Manley Average attendance, 31.

Annie Allyn, Teacher

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of James W. Brown, who died Feb. 13th, 1912. I do not know what pain he bore, I did not see him die, I only know he passed away home And did not say good-bve.

His daughter, Mrs G. S. Booth. Sale Register

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, Joseph M Clow will sell at his home, 4 miles south of Athens, 14 head of grade Holstein cattle, 3 horses, dairy utensils, etc. E. Taylor, auctioneer

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, John Cox will sell by auction at his farm two miles from Charleston, 19 milch cows (grade Holsteins and Ayrshires), 7 calves, 2 yr.-old bull, 1 horse, 2 colts, about 50 tons of hay. E. Taylor, auctioneer.

On Wednesday, Feb. 26. Samuel Rathwell will sell at his farm near Sweet's Corners his cows, horses, implements, etc. R. W. Imerson,

On Thursday, Feb. 13, Robert Grey, will sell at his farm, 1½ miles sonth of Frankville, 5 cows, implements vehicles, etc. E. Taylor, auctioneer.

On Thurday, Feb. 25. John A. Hor ton, Rockspring, will sell 1 mare, 6 cows, 2 heiters, 10 sheep, implements vehicles, furniture, etc. E. Taylor,

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, John Schofield, Chantry, will sell a big lot of horses, cattle, vehicles implements, farm machinery, etc. H. W. Imerson, auctioneer

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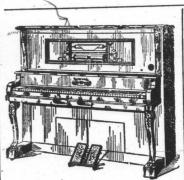
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