CHEESE UP AGAIN

Few, if any, were looking for an advance in the price of cheese on our market today. Indeed, many salesmen expected a lower price for their goods as compared with the last market day when 11c was considered an extreme point.

an extreme point. However, the 11% was surely paid for a large block of cheese. One buyer went to better and secured some 400 boxes, but other buyers failed to follow him up to this

figure, and the basis upon which some 12,000 boxes changed hands was 11\frac{3}{5}c — just an even up 2c per lb. more than same date in 1905.

The increase in the cost price alone

way into the careful dairymen's

The cheese market of this season

thus far has been a difficult question to

comprehend, and perhaps the farmers

may have to pay the piper in the end.

He, however, is enjoying the situation much more than the middleman can,

under existing circumstances, and as

long as the big end comes his way no

Inspector Hodgins' Report

serious objection will be made.

represents a large sum of money finding

erate prices. Satisfaction assured.

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Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, June 27, 1906.

world.

THE A. M. S. ORATORICAL

The Athens Model School patriotic and oratorical entertainment in the town hall on Friday evening was in all

respects highly successful. The hall looked very cheery and inviting, and

the presence of so many bright, young, happy faces was a very pleasing sight.
Mr. Joseph Thompson, Chairman of the A. M. S. Board, presided over the proceedings very ably and his brief address very felicitously introduced the

programme of the evening. The choruses by the little tots, the doll

drill, wand exercise, flag drill and dumb-bell drill were all particularly pleasing numbers, and their perfect preparation must have necessitated many hours of patient, skilled tuition and training on the part of the young.

and training on the part of the young

lady teachers of the staff who looked after this part of the programme. The

performance of those taking part in the drills was indeed meritorious, and

their teachers are to be congratulated

by Birdie Gainford, Mills Johnston

and Clare Lillie, the last mentioned receiving an enthusiastic encore.

One of the gems of the evening was a speech by Rae Kincaid on "Our

National Heritage." Talk about a 4th of July oration! This was a combined

Empire Day' King's Birthday, and Dominion Day, Canada First, Last and Always effort that made thee American Eagle look like a bloomin'

was a great speech.

Miss Lulu McLean, a charming

little girl, gave a vocal solo that was

a vigorous encore she gave a humorous selection that but added to the favor-

able impression made by her first

Misses Birdie and Gladys Gainford are favorites with Athens audiences

and their cornet duet brought forth nearty applause and an encore, to

This part of the programme was, in

sense, but the setting for the oratori-

cal gems presented by the contestants

Miss Washbourne—"Happiness."
Miss Conley—"Influence."
Mr. Jones—"Industry."

pression reflected great credit upon

they were trained as teachers and at

which they gratefully responded.

The contestants and their

Mr. Ferguson—"Unity."
Miss Barber—"Home."

competition.

vere as follows :-

their addresses.

erson the coveted trophy.

andience warmly endorsed.

the greatest vitalizer.

principal of the A. M. S., for the very

pleasant evening that the programme had offered to all, a sentiment that the

Diminished Vitality

Well rendered recitations were given

upon the success they achieved.

G. F. Donnelley, Publisher

THE THE

June Bargains

Brockville's Greatest Store.

Here are some opportunities to save money Other lines will be put out for clearance from day to day. A visit to the store will pay you well.

75c Shopping Bags for 50c

The greatest snap in hand bags ever seen in Brockville; a big solid choice leather bag, size $8\frac{3}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{4}$ inches, with gun metal and gilt fastners, leather handles, black or brown. Come quick while they last; regular price 75c each for............. 50c

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Two great bargains in beautifully trimmed hats. Each lot on a separate table for easy choosing. Choice creations; every one new; made to clear up our large stock of trimmings. Regular \$5.00 hats for \$2.50. Regular \$6.00 hats for 3.00

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ONTARIO

English sparrow. The address was ably delivered in a clear ringing voice, and the great volume of applause that followed it clearly indicated the high favor with which it was received. The

From the report of Inspector Hodg-ins' recent visit to the Athens High School, we learn that the building, equipment and character of teaching are all given a gratifying and satisfac In value of equipment, the following audience might have insisted upon the recall of the speaker but for the fear that his "profoundest convictions" might leed him to say something in one

items appear: Library, \$524.97; maps, drawing models, etc., \$82.95; scientific apparatus, \$477.41. of his oratorical flights that would disturb the peace of nations and bring The Inspector concludes his report

about international complications. It by saying :-"A continuance of the present system of organization should, I think, entitle the school to rank as 'approved.' I take pleasure in reporting that the school continues doing excellent work very well received, and in response to

in the various departments taken up. THE WARDEN'S EXCURSION

On Thursday last Warden I. C. Alguire treated the members of the counties council, the county officials, their wives and sweethearts, to a trip per steamer Brockville on the St. Lawrence, The Recorder reports the event as follows :-

for the medal that had been offered for Here's to Warden Isaac C Alguire! He has set the pace for all future heads of the counties council. Isaac knows a good thing when he sees it, and you couldn't get him away from shore with out ladies, and he invited a bevy of guardian angels to look after his giddy county legislators and himself. And he made a hit too, for he was surrounded all the afternoon by the choicest of We have not space to deal with see numbers individually. The muslin, who beamed smiles on him as these numbers individually. The leading characteristics of all were the if he were the whole thing. He enjoyed it too, and so did everybody else, for The speakers manifested perfect it was an ideal afternoon, and the

ease and confidence, their enunciation orchestra unlocked its choicest. and diction were of a high order, and A beautiful run was made up to the sentiments to which they gave ex-Fiddler's Elbow and across to Alexandria Bay, where a half hour stay was made. After leaving the Bay lunch was served on board by the genial hemselves, upon the schools in which they were educated, aud upon the principal of the A. M. S. by whom Frank Graham and his staff of waiters. On the return trip ex Warden Bracken whose initiative they had prepared was voted to the chair on motion of M. J. Connolly, who also moved a vote of thanks to warden Alguire for the beautiful trip, which was seconded Patterson, M. A. After a brief by Mr. Omer Brown. This was carried unanimously with "He's a Jolly absence they returned, and Mr. Patterson in a neat speech said the unani Good Fellow." The Warden replied in a very neat speech, in which he paid great compliment to Brockville for the many advantages offered its citizens He also expressed the pleasure it gave him to be surrounded not only by councillors, but by ex wardens members of parliament, mayors and ex

Short speeches were also made by D. Derbyshire, M. P., who among other things advocated the abolition of the toll gates; Mayor Stewart, G. P. Graham, A. E. Donovan, ex-Warden Johnston, Dr. Kinny, I.P.S., Geo. Baker, Mr. Atkinson, Inspector Craig, Inspector Johnston, all spoke eulogistically of Warden Alguire, who certainly made an ideal host.

As the boat arrived at the dock group of enthusiastic ladies gave three cheers for the warden, and gave him a bar once more of "He's a Jolly Good

cated by loss of appetite, strength and endurance, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is

Brockville, June 23.— The unexpected is often the very thing which occurs in well regulated homes, in carefully conducted lines of business, and in the great centres of the business

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The judges were Mrs. Jackman, Rev. L. M. Weeks, B. D., and Rev. R. B.

ous verdict of the judges favored Miss L. Conley. When the applause that followed the announcement had subsided, Miss Conley was called to the platform and received from Mr. Pat-Mr. A. E. Donovan then moved, seconded by Mr. James Ross, a bearty vote of thanks to Mr. MacIntosh,

Some people talk very flippantly about diminished vitality.

They don't stop to think that vitality is the principle of life-that it is that little understood something on which every function of their bodies Dimininished vitality is early indi-

Saturday next.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 11.

The person who does not have a forgiving spirit will be tormented, both in this world and in the world to come. A guilty conscience, the fear of the judgment day and the fires of God's wrath (Rev. xx. 15) will, in turn, act as tormenter dealing is to prevail in the church than exists in the synagogue—Whedon And I forgive—He knew it was his duty to forgive, but the question was how often. Till seven times—Peter uses the term seven in a strictly literal sense. The teaching of the rabbis was sense. The teaching of the rabbis was never to forgive more than three times. Peter increased this until he supposed he

times and seven, as in margin of Revised Version). But in either case it is a mbolical expression for never-ending forgiveness. Love is not to be limited by the multiplication table."—Schaff. There should be no limit to our forgiveness. We should never be weary of forgiving; the precept is unbounded.

II. Our duty illustrated and enforced

(vs. 23.37). 23. Kingdom of heaven likened—The teachings of Christ with respect to forgiveness are fully illustrated the parable which follows. It shows, 1. The character of man's relation to God. 2. The rea! meaning on man's part of a distinct refusal to forgive."—Hom. Com. King—The king represents God, Would make a reckoning (R. V.)—"The cture is drawn from an Oriental court. The provincial governors, farmers of taxes, and other high officials are summoned before a despotic sovereign to give an account of their administration." The fundamental mora! principle in God's kingdom is righteous-ness. The great King of heaven and

mous sum. The amount cannot be reck-oned definitely. It has been estimated all the way from nine to twenty militions of dollars. "This is an expression intended to indicate the infinite debt incurred, which would never be discharged."—Lange. 25. Had not to pay—Our debt to God is so great that we are utterly incapable of making him any satisfaction whatever. "Every sin is a debt contracted with the justice of God, and soon our Master will settle accounts with us." What an awful-time it will be when with multitudes nothing shall be found but sin and insolvency!"—Clarke Commanded him to be sold—An allusion to the Law of Moses. See Exod. xxii. 3; Lev. xxv. 39, 47; II. Kings iv. 1. "Creditors had power to sell insolvent debtors in several countries of Europe, as well as nadequate to cancel the debt, but as arge a payment was to be made as pos-

26. Will pay thee all—The debt is admitted and he comes pleading for mercy. "The means which a sinner should use

art of the debt this unmerciful servant our iniquities (Psa. ciii, 3). had owed the king. Took him by the VV. Forgive cordially. "From throat—Thus manifesting a most unkind hearts forgive" (v. 35). This has no

and plead for mercy as he himself had done just before this.

30. And he would not—Such is man; harsh and hard against those who are in every way his equals. Ignorance of his own condition makes him unforgiving and cruel to others. 31. Were very sorry—"An act of this kind is so dishonorable to all true Christians and to the spirit of the gospel, that through the concern they feel for the prosperity of the cause of Christ, they are obliged to speak against it." 32. Thou wicked servant—"Unmercifulness is great wickedness." "To the unmerciful, God will have no mercy; this is an eternal purpose of the Lord which can never be changed."—Clarke. Jesus said, "If we forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses."

DID NOT SEE ASSAHANT'S FACE. will your Father forgive your trespasses" (Matt. vi. 15). Because thou be soughtest me (R. V.) —When we really Rev. E. R. Nicholls Recovering From His beseach Christ for forgiveness He will

34. Delivered him to the tormentors

35. So likewise—This verse is an application of the whole parable, "The parable is not intended to teach us that God reverses his pardons to any, but that he denies them to those who are not he denies them to those who are not had reached the limit. "Man is naturally a vindictive being, and, in consequence, nothing is more difficult to him than forgiveness of injuries."—Clarke. It has been suggested that as Peter was in impetuous man, he was probably often criticised, and that now he is endeavoing to have the matter settled as to how often he must forgive. But he had not yet entered into the true spirit of the gospel of forgiveness. the gospel of forgiveness.

22. Until seventy times seven—"It is doubtful whether the original means four lundred and ninety or seventy his brother—We shall all have opportunity to show mercy to others. We shall ity to show mercy to others. We shall have need to exercise the grace of patience and forbearance continually. Let us remember that "to forgive is divine." PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

I. Forgive constantly. "Hew oft shall I forgive? Until seventy times seven" (vs. 21, 22), We are to forgive repeatedly, indefinitely, perpetually, perseveringly, without stint, without limit. Jesus ingly, without stint, without mint. Jesus is emphasizing the perseverance of the forgiving spirit, in this parable of the kingdom of heaven. "Perseverance is the essential grace. It is the backbone of the Christian. It is to the spiritual life what the spinal column is to the physical life. As a body without a backcal life. As a body without a back-bone would be helpless, so a spiritual life without perseverance is only a bundle of fruitless sentimentalism."

II. Forgive compassionately. "The lord ...moved with compassion" (v. 27.) Christ's whole ministry was a manifes-tation of compassion for the sinner and tenderness for the sufferer. Jesus wept over Jerusalem (Luke xix. 41).; He wept at the grave of Lazarus (John xi. 55). He wept at the grave of Lazarus (John xi. 55). He wept in the garden (Heb. v. 7). And to-day He is the same good Samaritan of compassion (Luke x 33). To-day, welcoming the prodigal, He has compassion definitely. It has been estimated over Jerusalem (Luke xix. 41).;

in several countries of Europe, as well as in Asia, in ancient times."—Benson. We see by this parable what our sins deserve. "Captives to sin are captives to wrath." And payment to be made—The amount obtained would be wholly the several countries of the heart, coverousness, envy, jealousy, hate, malice, pride, suspicion, vindictiveness, deceit, idolatry, hypocrisy, resentment, anger, wrath, love of the several countries of Europe, as well as in Asia, in ancient times."—Benson. We sins of the heart, coverousness, envy, jealousy, hate, malice, pride, suspicion, vindictiveness, deceit, idolatry, hypocrisy, resentment, anger, wrath, love of the several countries of the heart, coverousness, envy, jealousy, hate, many sins of carnal man. Think of the many sins of carnal man. Think of the sins of the heart, coverousness, envy, jealousy, hate, many sins of carnal man. Think of the many sins of the heart, coverousness, envy, jealousy, hate, malice, pride, suspicion, which is the several countries of the heart of the money, desire of distinction; sins of the tongue, murmuring, disputing, scolding, beasting, striving, teasing, backbiting, slandering, lying, swearing, blaspheming, cursing, exaggerating; sins of the brain, etc., encouraging doubt, allowing care, worry and anxiety, indulging in worldly plans, building air castles, admitting unto be saved are , 1. Deep humiliation of heart. 2. Fervent prayer. 3. Confidence in the mercy of God. 4. A firm purpose to devote his soul and body to his Maker.—Clarke. his Maker.—Clarke.

27. Forgive him the debt.—We are debtors of our heavenly King, who has that defile the body, indulging in dancentrusted to use the administration of what is his, and which we have purloined or misused, incurring an unspeakable debt, which we can never discharge, and of which utter ruin would be the proper sequence. But, if we cast ourselves of this feet, the is ready in juil, the below a given beginning in that them the body, incurring in that them the body, incurred in the body, incurr es at His feet. He is ready in infin-thinks he has ever been guilty until he ite compassion not only to release us learns that harred against a brother is from punishment, but to forgive us the murder (I. John iii. 5), and a lustful look lift. The doom of the unforgiving mity of the debt! How the weight of it (vs. 28-35).

28. An hundred pence—About fifteen or sixteen dollars, About one millionth the remedy? In God, who forgiveth "all"

and base disposition. The sin is greatly dition (Matt. v. 44, 45; vi. 14). So Christ aggravated when we consider his own forgave His crucifiers and Stephen his debt and the mercy shown him. "What persecutors. So God forgives. Forgive-are my brother's sins against me commerced the manufacture of the state of the mercy shown him." y brother's sins against against giveness is another. Forgiveness in the Pay me that thou owest. He was heart will lead to forgiveness with the unwilling even to forgive him a single lips. There was always forgiveness in collar. He must pay in full and pay at the heart of the prodigals' father, but once. We must be very careful and not it could not find expression until the show this same disposition in our treat-ment of others. 29. Fell down at his feet Archbishop Cranmer, because of his love —His fellow-servant humbled himself for truth, was hated by the vile, and a His fellow-servant humbled himself for truth, was hated by the vile, and a and plead for mercy as he himself had plot to take his life was once started.

Rev. E. R. Nicholls Recovering From His

beseach Christ for forgiveness He will answer us and grant our pardon. No one need despair. We have nothing to pay and nothing is demanded. If we come in humility and faith and in the spirit of obedience God is always ready to hear us. But we must urge our case (Luke xviii. 1-8; 1 Thess. v. 17; Matt. vii. 7, 8.) and continue to beseech the Lord even when surrounded by discouragements.

33. Even as I had pity on thee—The servant is here shown the obligation he

is under to his fellow-servant, because of the mercy that had been shown l.im. "It is justly expected that those who have received mercy shall show mercy." —Henry. QUEEN MAUD CROWNED.

Coronation Ceremony in the Cathedral Was Imposing and Was Witnessed by Many.

Weather Was Cold and Fears Were Expressed That Many People Would Catch Cold.

A Trondhjem cable: Coronation day opened with a glowing but cold sun shining. A chill wind came off the fiord, making it necessary to wear overcoats and the cold sun shining it necessary to wear overcoats. and winter clothing. The normal temperature in the cathedral previous to the ceremony was under fifty degrees, and it ceremony was under fifty degrees. The Prince and Princess of Wales entered the crowd. was feared that many of those present would carry away a painful, lasting reminder of the coronation of King Isaakon and Queen Maud, although the Norwegian court wisely relaxed the rules governing dresses.

The city was alive at an early hour, and by 8 o'clock the avenues reaching to the cathedral were filed with strugg'ing lines of people making for the choicest points of vantage from which to see the members of the royal family and the distinguished guests enter the cathedral. The door of the church was opened at 1

The cathedral filled rapidly. By 10.25 a. m. the majority of the spectators had arrived and were seated, the women in vening costumes, and many of the me a bright uniforms and wearing order The effect was imposing in spite of he half light in the interior of the old athedral, Long rows of seats extended

along the entire length of both sides of the building, tier upon tier.

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

WILLIAM SHERRING HELPS OWEN

SOUND TO CELEBRATE.

owen Sound Attained the Dignity of a

ay celebrated the fiftieth anniversary

of its incorporation as a town by a gen-

eral holiday. The most prominent feat-

ure of the day was the laying of the cor-

ner-stone in the abutments of a splendid new steel bridge which will span the Sydenham River on Poulett Street south, one of the leading thoroughfares of the town. After an address of welcome by

Mayor Joyce the bridge was named by Miss Georgina Creighton, a young lady belonging to one of the town's oldest

then presented Mr. David Creighton, As-

sistant Receiver-General, of Toronto, with a silver trowel, and the stone was

In the afternoon a trade procession, with a number of humorous features

incorporated, took place. The route to the C. P. Rastation, where Mr. William

Sherring, of Hamilton, the Marathon winner was met, and in company with Mayor Joyce, headed the procession. Fol-

owing the procession, the programme of

were witnessed by over five thousand

spectators. In the evening Sherring ran a mile spin on the race course, and the

splay of fireworks. There was a large

umber of commercial men from Toron-

"HOLY ANN."

DIAN WOMEN PASSES AWAY.

from the community a remarkable char-

acter. Born in 1810 in Mayo County,

Ireland, Ann Preston came to this coun-

try with the late Dr. John Reed, of

Thornhill, in the capacity of domestic.

When in her teens she joined the Methodist Church, and since that time

has been known throughout the denom-ination for her unswerving faith in God.

Although ignorant of the alphabet she

snew her Bible, and had led prayer meetngs during the past year.

Doctor R. L. Robinson, who for years

Four Days.

to, Hamilton and London present, and

eclared well and truly laid.

Former Citizen Takes Part.

Town in 1856 and Has Grown to

tered at 10.55 a.m., and their party was still in the street when peals of bells from the city churches announced that King Haakon was preparing to leave th The royal coach, drawn by four hand

some bays, led by footmen reached the cathedral at 11.10 a.m., where their ma-jesties were received by the clergy. When the royal party entered all present in the cathedral arose and the ceremonial began immediately. The completion of the crowning of King Haakon was communicated by two army signallers, wig-wagging, across the city from the cathedral to the hill batteries. The first gun anyonging the tidings below. i. m., and soon afterwards three bishops, obed in black and white, drove up in a chaeton. The crowd uncovered when the bishops entered the cathedral. churches began ringing. These sounds harbor and the echoes were carried up and down the Fiord.

The crowning of Queen Maud con enced immediately after this. Her Ma jtsey, who is of a naturally tmid and a retiring disposition, bravely faced the ceremony. She looked dainty and attrac-

her intimately she has been the most exultant reveller in the Word of God

that I have ever known. While reading she would frequently lift the Bible

o her lips and kiss it with such de out reverence as to command for the

niration. It is not due to a marvelous y retentive memory that she

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Chicago, June 25 .- A warning wal sued yesterday by B. F. Gobrich, a Chicago bacteriologist, in regard to the S danger from bacilli in the mouthpiece D of telephones, particularly in public

Influenza, pneumonia, diphtheria and auberculosis, according to Mr. Gobrich, lurk in the instruments. Tests were made by him on coatings from the mouthpieces of 75 different phones and the mouthpieces of different species of large number of different species of acteria were found. One telephone contained a large number of tuberculosis

Mr. Gobrich urges that the Health Department compel the telephone compan-ies to equip their instruments with anti-septic devices which would destroy all germs as they enter the transmitter.

SODAS AND ICES.

CHARGED WITH SELLING ICE CREAM AND CANDIES ON SUNDAY.

Toronto, June 25 .- (Special.) -Blushing maids and sighing lovers of Toronto who long for cool and refreshing sodas and ice creams these warm summer Sun-days are meeting sternfaced law wher-ever they go. These whom they, by chance, persuade to sell those harmless refreshments are made acquainted with the police court, for the courts of justice seem to have no deep regard for how many romances may have their origin over glasses of highly flavored.

Togother is bound to keep up a second to the courts of creams. Toronto is bound to keep up a good reputation and make ice cream and sodas the forbidden fruit from Saturday till Monday. This morning an evidence of this was seen before police magisplatform close to her chair, and when trate Kingsford, when two restaurant she would raise her eyes to look into keepers at Sunnyside were up on a trate Kingsford, when two restaurant keepers at Sunnyside were up on a charge of having sold ice cream and candies on Sunday, thus breaking the Lord's Day Act. They were remanded till Thursday, when similar charges against other alleged offenders will be heard.

DOCTOR BRIGHAM SAYS

Lydia E. Pinkham's

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Market Reports The Week.

British Cattle Markets.

London—Cattle are quoted at 10 3-4c to 11 3-4c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8 1-2c to 8 5-8c per lb.; sheep, dressed, 14c to 15c per lb.

Manitoba Wheat.

Manitoba-No 1 northern, 87 1-2c scl-lers, Owen Sound; No. 2 northern, sellers 84 1-2c, Owen Sound.

Leading Wheat Markets.

New York 901 89 Detroit 8516 86 Detroit

Toronto Farmers Market.

Receipts of grain to-day were moderate. Wheat firm, with sales of 200 bushels of fall at 84 to 85c per bushel, Oats are firmer, 200 bushels selling at 423/2 to 43c. One load of peas sold at 72c a bush. Hay quiet and firm, with sales of 25 loads at \$12 to \$14.50 a ton for timothy, and at \$8 to \$9 for mixed. Straw steady, thre loads selling at \$11 a ton.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, with light uoted at \$10.25 to \$10.50 and heart

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Toronto Live Stack.

The quality of fat cattle was not as good as last Thursday.

The best cattle, that is, prime lots, of which there were few, sold readily at about the same prices as were paid on the Junction market on Monday.

Exporters-Prices ranged from \$4.75 to \$5.30, the latter price being obtained for one load of choice cattle, 1,275 lbs each, by McDonald & Maybee, and two loads sold by Crawford & Hunnisett at \$5.20 ewt. Export bulis sold from \$3.75 to

Butchers'-Prime butchers' picked lots sold from \$4.80 to \$5 per cwt., but there were few of this class; loads of good sold at \$4.60 to \$4.75 per cwt; medium at \$4.30 to \$4.50; common at \$4 to \$4.25 stall-fed cows at \$3.50 to \$4; grass cow

steers, 900 to 1,050 lbs, at \$4 to \$4.25; good steers, 800 to 900 lbs, at \$3.90 to \$4.10; light stockers, \$3.25 to \$3.60; medium stockers, \$3 to \$3.25; common stock-

ers. \$2.75 to \$3.

Milch Cows.—The bulk of these ranged from \$30 to \$45 each and one or two were reported as having sold at \$50.

Veal Calves.—About 200 yeal calves

MANY PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE sold at \$3.50 to \$5 per cwt. One extra prime quality calf, new milk fed, sold at \$7 per cwt. at \$7 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.—The run was light
and prices were firm. Export ewes sold
at \$4.25 to \$4.50; yearling lambs at \$5.

Uegetable Compound 75 to \$6.50; spring lambs, \$3.50 to \$6 each, with a few extra quality at \$6. 25 per ewt. Hogs.—The deliveries were light. Mr.

Harris reports prices unchanged at \$7.-25 for selects and \$7 for lights and fats.

THE WEEK ON 'CHANGE.

Dun's Review:—A moderate reduc-tion in commercial activity is to be ex-pected at this time of the year, but confidence in the future is so strong seasonably quiet conditions. This atti-tude is most pronounced in the industrial world, preparations for fall and winter distribution being on an unprecedented scale, and several leading producers announce that the customary summer shut down will be entirely omitted or curtail ed to the extent necessitated by repairs. Low temperature has retarded progress of the crops, although no definite reduc-tion in yield is announced, except in oats and hav, but erratic fluctuations in prices result from the numerous contra-dictory reports of injury, as is usual at this season. The heavy movement of merchandise is attested by an increase merchandise is attested by an increase in railway earnings thus far reported for June of 11.8 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1905, and foreign commerce at this port for the last week shows a gain of \$1,841,071 in exports and a decrease of \$671,000 in imports as compared with the movement a year

TRUNKS SEIZED.

SAID TO CONTAIN \$60,000 SECURI-TIES-C. P. R. INTERESTED.

Chicago, June 25 .- Two trunks, said to contain securities worth \$60,000, were seized at Hammond, Ind., yesterday, by Deputy Sheriff Albert Morris, acting on the complain of attorneys of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. The trunks and securities were sent by friends of Charles F. Wenham, formerly the Chinase of the control of cago roads agent, who is under indict-ment here and in New York, for embezzlment of funds said to aggregate \$120, 000. The trunks were sent from Chicago several days ago by express. They remained in Hammond but a short time before Canadian Pacific Railroad detectives located them.

has been her physician, when asked, What do you think of Holy Ann? said: "For nine years that I have known DODD'S KIDNEY DISEASE

readily quote whole verses, but to the fact that her father God, through the Holy Spirit, brought to her recollection Status of a City-Distinguished whatsoever God had said unto her. She what seever dod had said into her. She has frequently heard to say, "Father dear what is it?" and when the passage would come to her, "Thank you, Father," would always be her grateful response. Owen Sound despatch: This town to-"The keenest regret at parting with ness that I shall never have the priviege again of hearing her read and re-ound the word of God. It was a pleasure never to be forgotten-and one that at our early service in Berkeley Street Methodist Church of late we so much enjoyed. After reading the xxxiv. Psaim, I will bless the Lord at all times; families, the name given the structure being the Jubilee Bridge. Mr. W. H. Mc-Carthy, chairman of the Board of Works, his praise shall continually be in my mouth, etc.," his worship, the mayor,

who was present, said to me, 'Do you really think Ann read that Psalm?' I aid ves-ier I sat behind her on the the faces of those present I could hear ner say, 'Father, where was I,' and I could hear her spell some words when she came to them-proving she knew the alphabet as found in the Bible.'

NOT ENOUGH MEN.

Western Farmers Likely to Have Trouble With Harvest.

Winnipeg, June 25.—"Not for many years has there been such a shortage of labor as this season," said J. J. Golden, Previncial Commissioner of Immigration. "There has been so much railto-day. There has been so much rati-way construction in progress and the roads are so hard up for men that they are snatching up every available hand. However, even with the railways elimthey contributed in no small degree to the splendid success of the event. inated, it would be impossible this sum-mer to supply the demands throughout Manitoba and the west for farm help to gather the harvests. Even now we can not meet the demand, and as the sum-ONE OF MOST REMARKABLE CANAmer advances the cry for help is going to be enormous. My estimate now is that there will be needed at least from Lived for a Century in Possession of All

ed for a Century in Possession of 20,000 to 20,000 Her Faculties—Noted Biblical Scho-crops."

Among the immigrants who will are the companies on Saturday will be rive in Winnipeg on Saturday will be thirty-two fishermen from Stornoway, of the Island of Lewis, which belongs A Toronto despatch: The passing by to the Hebrides group. The immigration authorities are puzzled where to place Holy Ann" Preston at her home, the residence of Mrs. Pedlow, 211 Ontario fishermen from the far-away islands street, last night at 6 o'clock, removes as they know nothing of farming

SURVIVES 25000 VOLTS.

De Forest Has Marvellous Escape Fron Instant Death.

Ottawa, June 25.—Dr. Lee De Forst, while experimenting to-day at the wireless telegraph station, met with narrow escape from death. While the operator was sending a message to Montreal, Dr. DeForest

message to Montreal, Dr. DeForest started to open the muffler or sound proof box in which are enclosed the enormous sparks used at the Ottawa station. In so doing he grasped the iron handle on the door, and the full voltage of the large transformer leaped from one of the lead ires to the handle and through the doctor's body to the cement floor.

he cement floor.

As the transmitter is of 20 kilowatt ower practically the whole output of 20,000 volts passed through Dr. DeForest's body, enough to produce instant

death in nine times out of ten.
DeForest was knocked unconscious,
but quickly revived, and aside from
a partial paralysis of the limbs, which shortly passed away, has felt no serious effects.

He is unable to explain why the shock was not fatal as both current and voltage were more than deadly.

It is stated that the Czar and the Kaiser will meet at the end of July on [the Baltic on the occasion of the German naval manoeuvres, which the Czar is likely to attend.

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AT ALL GROCERS. HIGHEST AWARD, ST. LOUIS, 1904.

Won at Last

for a husband," she said, coloring. "I like my liberty."
"Liberty is no good for women," he returned, for Uncle Sandy had by no means a high estimation of the fair sex. "And, Mona, my lassie, your old uncee's heart is set on seeing you a happy wife." 'Thank you, uncle, I should like to please you, but we must be sure of the

pages of society papers. Another batch of little girls were promoted from the nursery to the school room, and both Mme. Debrisay's and Mona's hands were ever done before. Did he love her with

Lady Finistoun's name at drawingroom, dinner, ball, and garden party frequently met Mona's eye as she looked through the papers for the articles most suited for Uncle Sandy's consumption. Yet she made no sign. Kind and pleas-

"If you stay late in London, I will come when the tide of gaiety is ebbing. You would hardly have time to speak to me while it is the fleed," she wrote in

some slip in conversation, Mme. By some slip in conversation, Mme. Debrisay managed to make this invitation, and the reply, known to Mr. Craig, who seemed a good deal impressed by it. May set in with unusual warmth, dry east winds prevailing, and Uncle Sandy grew discontented with his food, restless at night, feverish by day, dissatis-

has escaped the other. May be change of air might do you good."

"Haven't I had a total change coming here? and last year I felt a new man! How is a puir frail body like me to go wandering about by my ain sel?! Why, the curse wad be worse than the sickness."

"Still, my dear sir, it is well worth while to face some difficulties rather than not recover your precious health."

"I know it—I know it," he growled, impatiently; "and I am just thinking what's best to be done. I'll get Mona; "Yes, dear," cried madame, briskly, as she blew out the lamp, and carried the to write and ask for an appointment, in the structure of the structu

"I am sure, Mr. Craig, my poor pen is quite at your service."
"Oh, thank'ee, thank'ee; I'll just wait

till my niece comes in. till my nicce comes in."

Mr. Craig was quite nervous about his visit to a new doctor, and at length expressed a wish that Mme. Debrisay should accompany him to the doctor's house, though he did not wish her to be present at the interview.

"Why did you not say so at once?"

"I should have offered to go with you, but seeing you are a particular man, I did not like to intrude." "Intrude! Why, no, of course you would not. I did think of taking my

would not. I aid think of taking my nephew, but it is not easy for him to get away from business."

"To not think of it, my dear sir. I

am, you know, quite an experienced nurse, and when Dr. Carmichael makes an appointment, I will arrange to go with you. You are not really fit to go alone."

indebted to you."

For the remainder of the day Uncle Sandy was amiable enough; but, as is not uncommon, when the immediate sense of obligation wears off, the politesandy was amable enough; but, as is not uncommon, when the immediate sense of obligation wears off, the politeness it engenders also disappears, and next day Uncle Sandy was as querumore is as much as ought to have."

Mona waited downstairs till the toast

Mona wated downstairs till the toast Mona wated downstairs till the toast was ready, considering what answer she should make to her uncle's request, though she well knew that she would make to her uncle's request, though she well knew that she would she refuse the poor old man, who seemed to look to her for held and comfort? Yet that's just nervous fancies. I doubt his dying before he is a hundred, he is so and work, and be free with Mme. Debrivered the start of the st

with you."

"I would not do the poor soul the smallest harm, God knows; but he is very trying, and I don't think he cares a straw about any mortal but himself."

quiet, and would make up his mind what he would do next day.

Then Mme. Debrisay and her young protegee held high counsel as to what should be done.

the same honest, enduring love that the young Highlander bore to his Mary? Hardly. Kenneth and Mary had grown ant though she was when face to face with her friend, the rush of the season, the number of attractive engagements, crowded out those who were not constantly with her, from Evelyn's mind.

Se did, write once, begging Mona to come and have a cup of tea with her at an hour when she could not meet any once, but Mona thought it wiser not to go. were possibilities of true tenderness in Waring, which might have made her life happy, had her wounds not been so sore and recent that they could not endure the touch of a new love. She never regretted having broken with him, but she grieved to thing that from a wish to pro-vide for her grandmother she had caused

Mona looked at her.
"Yes, dear," cried madame, briskly, as
she blew out the lamp, and carried the
cup to the invalid. "The waters are admirable for gout, and rheumatism, and liver, and indigestion, and all sorts of things. It is a well-known water in France. Monsieur Le Duc de Monceau and Madame La Marquise de Suresenes both derived the greatest benefit from

the cure."
"And whereabouts is it?" "Oh, on the German side; in the Department of the Vosges, not very far from Nancy."
"It's an awiu' lang journey," groaned
Uncle Sandy, "and will cost a mine o' sil-

"Not more than a journey to any other health resort, my dear Mr. Craig. We will ascertain the rail fares. You

are not going away all in a minute. We have time enough to look about us."
"And will you come with me, dearie?"
asked Uncle Sandy, looking wistfully at Mona. "I canna go without you!"

"If I can go I will, uncle; but I must

n appointment, I will arrange to go ith you. You are not really fit to go one."

"You are verra good. I shall be much to fight for you. You could be alone in this wicked world, and neither chick nor child to fight for you. You could be still be much." to fight for you. You ought to think on that, Mona; and get me a little mair toast, like a good lassie—my appetite is varra indifferent.'

"Why, Deb, you would not cut short When she carried back the toast, and his little span of life? If I thought you were serious, I would be quite angry could have a little sleep if he were left quiet, and would make up his mind what

my pupils again."

"No doubt you could, dear," cried Mme in Debrisay; "anyway, I will represent things to him in a proper light. If he drags you away from your employment, in he ought to make a settlement upon you. What I am afraid of is that he will spoil your prospects, and leave you in the way to be a set of the se your prospects, and leave you in the lurch. I can't get over the notion that young Masalister will come in for every-

"Pray do not try to drive a bargain about me, Deb! I must do the best I can. If poor Uncle Sandy never were to

leave me a sou, I could not refuse him
my company or my help. 'Fais ee que
dois—advienne que pourra.'"
"Oh, it's all very fine to do what you
ought, come what may! but Heaven
always takes care of those who take
cae of themselves!"
"You have not noted on that prin-

"You have not acted on that principle yourself, Deb; neither can I. Just let me go, and leave the morrow to take

let me go, and leave the morrow to take care of itself."

The day following Mr. Craig spent in gloomy silence; and when Kenneth Macalister came in the evening, contrary to his usual custom, no message was sent to request the ladies to come and make tea for him. Kenneth remained till Mr. Craig's bed-time, and only looked in on Mme. Debrisay and Mona for a few moments. He said his uncle was much depressed, and in a very bad temper. Kenneth himself seemed preoccupied, and by "I think he cares a good deal about himself, but he is affectionate, too. He is fond of me; he begins to cling to me, I am almost sorry to say, for in some measure it binds me to him. One cannot desert a creature that depends on you. Still, he is not an enlivening companion"

"All I hope is he will not prove an ungrateful old hunks after you have sactorized work, which happened to terminate earl-

You. Still, he is not an enlivening companion."

"All I hope is he will not prove an ungrateful old hunks after you have sacrificed your youth to him."

"My youth, Deb? I feel as if my youth had gone."

"Al! what nonsense you talk! Gone, "All what no all what no all what no all what no all what please you, but we must be sure of the happiness."

He opened his mouth to reply, but some wave of thought arrested his words, and he closed it again. He was, however, cross and contradictory all the evening, and Mona knew he was not well pleased.

Meanwhile the usual round of London life ran its course. Parliament assembled. New players and old favorites enchanted the public. Fresh scandals and novelties of toilets, enlivened the Mona sat down to work, but really to think.

Since Kenneth's confession, she had sympathy of her devoted protectress sympathy of her devoted protectress awaited her. However, the old man sorely needed

ner nelp, and she would not refuse it.

As soon as she had changed her dress, for the day was wet and stormy, she went upstairs, and found her uncle seat-dannels of the heart, while an existence of mere pleasure of constant friction with side his chair, and on it a map, a guide-book, a "Continental Bradshaw," and several scraps of ruled paper covered with figures

"Come awa'! come awa'!" he cried, his brow clearing, "I'm wearyin' to talk to you. My puir head is just dazed with trying to understand whaur I'm going, and what it will cost me!" "As to where you are going, nay help you to find out; but as to the ost, you must ask Madame Debrisay; he knows all about French railways."

"And when will she be in?"
"Not till six. or half past." "Aweel, I have something quite pri-ate to sey to your own self, and I'd est tackle that first." He stopped abruptly, and began

gather up the papers and books some what nervously, "I am all attention, uncle." "It's a delicate matter to speak aboot

east winds prevailing, and Unele Sandy grew discontented with his food, restless at night, feverish by day, dissatisfied with his liver, and suspicious of his digestive organs.

"It am all attention to speak aboot, but I feel bound to do it, for your ain good, and benefit; and so I'll just speak my mind."

The day that Uncle Sandy went to consult the well-known Dr. Carmichael, Mona was rather late, and went up to hought, 'sidering a' the guineas he has had from me! Mr. Maclean" (this was the minister) "advises me to try that man in Saville Row, Dr. Carmichael; they say he is wonderful for liver and digestion, and I am regular out of sorts."

"Well, I would, Mr. Craig," said Mme. Debrisay, to whom Uncle Sandy confided his doubts and intentions; "you have not been looking at all well—not a bit like yourself of late. I have felt rather uneasy about you. Perhaps a new doctor may observe something that has escaped the other. May be change of air might do you good."

"Harvell, I would a total change coming of might do you good."

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"It's a delicate matter to speak aboot, but I feel bound to do it, for your ain good, and benefit; and so I'll just speak my mind."

This with some hesitation, ending with sudden assumption of resolution, steadily avoiding his niece's eyes at the same time.

"Certainly, Uncle Sandy."

"Cretainly, Uncle Sandy."

"There's that lad, Kenneth," he went on, in his thin, high-pitched, querulous voice; "a fine young man, steady and weel-disposed; what for canna you mak' up your mind to wed him? He's awful fond of you, and ye seemed good friends together. Why canna you mak' it up?"

"I thought." returned Mona, gravely and calmly, though she felt that the tug of war had come, "I thought I told Keneral tould not give him wifely and left, I look over my shoulder. Where and he like leaved the product of the product of the product of the same when the product of the feared I could not give him wifely af-ection. He ought to have been satis-

"And wha wad tak' a lassie's first

"First or last, my dear uncle, my and "And what hinders you frae liking him

for your husband?"
"Who can tell, uncle? perhaps likin him too well in another way."
"Ah! but I am sorry for the puir lad. He is varra fond o' ye." "Ah! but I am sorry for the purl lad. He is varra fond o' ye."

"Well, yes, I think he likes me, but I do not think he would ever have asked me to be his wife of his own free will. It was to please, you, uncle."

"Ah, ha! Is it a bit jearousy? Don't

you think he loves you weel enough?"
"No, uncle, I would never accept him. 'Dinna say it!" cried Uncle Sandy arnestly. "I am just in a difficulty. You see, I always promised to look after Ken-neth before I knew I should ever see my oor brother's girlie. Aweel, I'd like to eave my bit o' money to both o' you,and

re see, if you were wed, it would be seepit together."
"Dear uncle," said Mona, smiling, 'do not let that trouble you. Leave every-thing you like to Kenneth; men want money much more than women, and I am young. I think I can earn my own am young. I think I can earn my own bread with Madame Debrisay's help; so do not let any thought of me interfere with Kenenth. I have made up my mind to be your escort to Centrexeville, and I

pe you will return so well as to be ite independent of us all."
"Eh, that will never be, my lassic— ever! But you have disappointed me; only I don't give up hope yet. I have just set my heart on a match between you and Kenneth. Eh! we'd a' be happy at Craigdarroch; he'd look to the lands and the beasties, and you would mind the hoose and watch your puir auld uncle's last days. Then a' would be the noose and watch your puir and uncle's last days. Then a' would be yours—I'd know you were both settled and comfortable, and that the place would be in the hands o' my ain kin."

"Yes, it would be a very pleasant arrangement. I wish I could encourage you to hope for its completion."

you to hope for its completion."
"I dinna like unreasonable contradiction, and I will not put up with it," said Uncle Sandy, angrily. "What for will

Uncle Sandy, angrily. "What for will you be so foolish?"
"Do you believe that human love is the growth of human will, uncle?"
"I am sure I canna tell." He paused and thought for a moment, a change passing over his face. "Yes, but I did though," he said. "I tried hard to keep

Mona avowed her reluctance, yet made up her mind to accompany her uncle. "I am young, you see, Deb; and after a few months' absence, I might pick up she was a rich heiress, and I but a puir she was a rich heiress, and I but a puir lad. Yet I think—I always thought she cast a kindly look upon me. However, there came a grand gentleman from Eng-land, and they married her to him. She did not live long after. Maybe she'd have had a longer and a happier life if she had been my wife, and lived in her ain country."

ain country."

Mona listened with a curious mixture Mona listened with a curious mixture of sympathy and amusement. There was true pathos in his voice; yet the evident self-conceit that made him quite sure, he had but to ask to be accepted struct, her as too comical when she gazed at his insignificant, shrunken figure, his sbort, shrewd face, and contemptuously upper ned nose. Had he ever been a mee on whom a lady might have loved to look?

whom a lady might have loved to look? Still there was at times a kindly expression about his mouth which be led the keen hardness of his eyes.

"Yes, uncle, she said, softly, "it must have been a trying time. That useless struggle ought to teach you how hard it is to govern 'unruly wills and affections,' and to leave Kenneth and me to follow our own decises."

our own devices."

'Answer me one question. Have you a fancy for any other mon, or are you pledged to any other?"
"Neither, uncle; I can assure you un-

"Neither, uncle; I can assure you unhesitatingly."
"Aweel, then, I'll just posses my soul with patience; but it's bad taking you awa', just when you and the lad are good company to each other; but I must, I must, and I canna go without you."
'Never mind, uncle; whether we 'keep company' or not, it will all come to the same in the end."
Uncle Sandy kept silence for a moment

same in the end."
Uncle Sandy kept silence for a moment
or two and his brow contracted; but
there was something in Mona's indescribable superiority—her kindly, gentle, but
distinct independence—that he dared not

"Weel, weel,' he said at length; "you'll

come with me, anyhow?" (To be continued.)

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the memory disk giving of fits record? My savage ancestor learned by long vears of experience to be specially on his guard in a lonely place, and in the dark. when my indignation is thoroughly roused, I find my hands cienced, there is a tightening of the lips, the teeth are more plainly visible, and the whole attitude is suggestive of making a spring. Here is a trait of early man, who gathered himself together and the spring. Here is a trait of early man who gathered himself together and then sprang upon his enemy to rend him with tooth and claw. I have often noticed that when people use the word "offenthat when people use the word offen-sive" it is accompanied by a quiver of the nostrils and an involuntary move-ment of the nose. The imagination is still haunted by that piece of very ofensive carrion which my primitive an-cestor with a prejudice for raw meat ound too strong for him, so strong that his nose rejected it at once.—Nineteenth Century.

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Proof of Good Judgment. (Somerville, Mass., Journal.) Hicks-Your wife is a mighty sen oman, isn't she? Wicks-Sure! She married me

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All Profits Are Devoted to Charitable Purposes.

The Bureau of Manufacturers of the Department of Commerce and Labor has obtained from several leading

Department of Commerce and Labor has obtained from several leading European cities statements concerning the working of pawnshops and their regulation in those cities. A strict supervision is maintained by the state or municipalities, and in some instances the state itself maintains pawnships. Consul General A. M. Thackera, of Berlin, in speaking of the pawnbrokers of that city, and also of other parts of Germany, says:

There are no pawnshops under the management of the municipal authorities in Berlin, but there is a royal pawnshop office and numerous private pawnbrokers, who have to be licensed and are strictly regulated by law. The Rayol Prussion pawn office was established in 1834, under the control of the Royal Bank. All profits from the business, or any surplus which remains after charging a moderate rate of interest and deducting all costs of administration, are devoted to charitable purposes. The institution lends from one-half up to two-thirds of their estimated when were invested was a surplus where the control of the Royal Bank. All profits from the business, or any surplus which remains after charging a moderate rate of interest and deducting all costs of administration, are devoted to charitable purposes. The institution lends from one-half up to two-thirds of their estimated. purposes. The institution lends from one-half up to two-thirds of their estimated value upon jewels, precious stones, gold, silver, copper, brass, tin, and similar metals, clothing and other objects for the storage of which no

objects for the storage of which no great space is required.

Persons who want to borrow money from the pawnshops have to establish their identity. If the pledge is not redeemed it is sold, and if any greater amount is obtained for it than the amount loaned, the excess is returned to the borrower. The rate of interest is 1 per cent. per month, or 12 per cent. per annum. Upon easily negotiated city, state, or government bonds, 6 per cent. interest is charged.

The surplus in 1888 as \$14,764, in 1889 it fell to \$10,765, and in 1900, there was a loss of \$2,860. The profits in 1904 were \$2,131.

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There are 174 private pawrshops in Berlin, so much more cenveniently situated that they take business away situated that they take business away from the royal office. These private establishments are regulated very strictly. In none of the cities in Germany can the public pawn institutions compete with the private pawnbroker, notwithstanding that the public institutions, on account of their official character, afford greater security. A private pawnbroker may charge interest of 2 per cent. per month.

est of 2 per cent. per month.

Consul-General Mason, of Paris, says that the municipal pawnshop system is a distinct bureau of the Municipal Government. There is a you should take Dr. Williams' Pink Municipal Government. There is a main office and twenty-one branch of-thorse, Yukon Territory, says: "I am thirty-nine years of age and have been an athlete who scarcely knew the meaning of illness. Last year, however, my health gave way. I became nervous, did not sleep well and grew as weak as the total give learned was \$9.361.425. Bethe total sum loaned was \$9,361,625. Be sides these there were made during the same year 3,610 loans of \$200 or more each, the total sum of which was \$1,709, 832. The rates of interest amounted in all to 8 per cent. on jewellery, articles of clothing, household equipments, etc., and 61-4 per cent. on stock, bonds, and other securities. In 1904 the profit above expenses amounted to 899,417, which was turned over to the fund for the support of municipal hospitals.

NECESCO E E EL ENCOPERCION DE LA COMPRESENTATION DE LA COMPRESENTA This is an official monopoly no other pawnbroker is allowed to exist or do business within the limits of the municipality. But there is a class of outside operators, whose traffic forms the one really sinister feature of the whole system. These are the brokers or dealers in pawn tickets who work more or ers in pawn tickets, who work more or less secretly. It frequently happens that a person who has pawned an arti-cle wants more money than he has been able to obtain at the municipal pawn-shop, which does not exceed one-third of the real value of the article. He goes with this pawn ticket to the broker, who lends him 20 per cent, of the face value of the ticket, but at an extortionate interest from 3 per cent to 7 per cent per month. If this interest is not paid when due the broker redeems the article, which he sells and thereby reaps a large profit. The story is told of a wedding dress on which interest was paid for fifty years by a poor woman who could never command enough money at one time to redeem it.

Various measures have been proposed to counteract this evil, but nothing ed to counteract this evil, but nothing satisfactory has yet been devised. People in good circumstances, who are leaving the city for the summer, not infrequently take jewels and other valuables to the Monte de Piete, or pawnshop, borrow a nominal sum on them, and thus secure their safekeeping with little expense.

consul-General Roosevelt, of Brussels, says that the Brussels Monte de Piete was established in 1810, since which date it has exercised its functions without interruption. The legal rate of in-terest charged on loans is 6 per cent. per annum. It is the intention of the administration to apply for authorization to reduce this rate to 2 per cent. per annum for loans less than 5f.

The administration of the pawnshop system in Brussels is somewhat similar to that in Paris. During the year 1905, the actablishment loaned on 319 704.

the establishment loaned on 312,794 pledges was \$1,258,173. The net profit for the eyar was \$6,401. The Brussels pawnshop is under the management of three appraisers and other officers. It is obligatory that one of the three ap-praisers must be an expert gold and sil-

ver smith. Vice-Consul-General Mueller, of St.

Vice-Consul-General Mueller, of St. Petersburg, reports that there are six institutions loaning money on chattels at a rate of interest stipulated by their by-laws, as follows:

(1) The State Loan Office, (controlled by the Central Government). The rate of interest is 6 per cent. per annum. Only gold, silver, precious stones, and valuables are accepted here. Such articles are also taken for safekeeping and valuables are accepted here. Such articles are also taken for safekeeping at a low rate of interest for storage and insurnace. (2) Society for pawning chattels. (3) St. Petersburg Company, for storage and pawning chattels, and goods. (4) St. Petersburg City Loan Office. (5) St. Petersburg Private Loan Office. (6) St. Petersburg Municipal Loan Office, organized in 1898. Paid-in capital, 2,000,000 rulles—about \$1.000,000.

about \$1,000,000. In 1904 the loans aggregated \$1.753.-550, of which sum \$1,569,065 was repaid Goods unclaimed were sold at public auction. The net profit on the transactions of 1904 was about \$37,251. The

******* The Swine Industry of Ontario.

******** A bulletin upon this subject has been prepared by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, which contains information of an instructive and suggestive charac-

The following questions were sent to several thousand carefully selected correspondents, and from the replies re ceived, a report is given in detail counties, together with a summary the Province as a whole:

1. What breeds, grades or crosses of hogs appear to be most popular in your district? 2. Has there been any general tendency

to change from one breed or type or hos to another during the last two or tree 3. If there has been any change in the kind of hogs fed, please describe ture of the change?

4. Are grade sires used in your dis-5. What is the general feeling among farmers in your section as to the log production this year? Do they show a disposition to increase their output and

what extent? 6. About how many breeding sows were kept by the average farmer of your section in 1904? How many in 1905? How

to reach weaning age in spring litters this year? Has the percentage of loss been greater than usual?

8. How will the delivery of hogs be-

tween wand September 1st compare with that for market. (a) Summer feeding; (b) Winter feeding? Breeds—The Yorkshire is the mos popular breed. In 33 out of the 42 counies reporting it gets first choice, and in others it is a tie with some other breed for first place. Berkshires come next in favor, followed by Tamworths and Ches-ter Whites, in the order named. Duroc Jerseys and Poland Chinas receive but ittle mention outside of the counties of

Essex and Kent.
Crosses—While many crosses are used, the most popular is that between the Yorkshire and the Berkshire. In the western portion of the Province there is a tendency to use the Berkshire more than formerly in crossing, while in the eastern half the trend is more toward

he use of the Yorkshire. Sires—Pure-bred sires are used almos fifty-five per cent. of the counties; while in a few sections grade sires are still used almost entirely. The district taking in the northwestern peninsula will be found to be freer from the use of grade sires than any other.

interest charged is 6 per cent. Province, although there are individual counties elsewhere from which reports are just as favorable. Grade sires appear to be in most use in the more eastern

counties. Production - The general tendency throughout the Province is to increa production slightly. In many of the eastern counties it has been the custom for farmers to depend upon breeders in their locality for their supply of youngings for feeding, and it has been moted that the demand this spring considerably exceeds the supply, the breeders who usually sell their pigs retaining them on account of the good prices for hogs. Considerable caution, however, is observed. siderable caution, however, is observed among many individual breeders, and feeders, not to go into the business too extensively, for fear that over-produc

tion might bring prices down to an un-profitable point. Breeding Sows-The number of breeding sows was decreased considerably in 1905 over 1904, while 1906 shows an increase in the number comapred with both 1905 and 1904. Vomparing 1906 with creases, while only two counties report decreases, and five counties no change in the number of sows. Reports indicate that the eastern part of the Province is relatively increasing production much more rapidly than is being done in west-ern Ontario. In all parts of the Province the demand for brood sows appears to

xceed the supply.

Litters—The percentage of loss of oung pigs is greater than usual in proportion of the counties, which ries. The average number of pigs in ring litters reaching the weaning age estimated as 7.61, as compared with a ormal litter of 7.77 pigs at weaning

Cost of Feeding-The average cost of ummer feeding is placed at \$4.51 per wt., and of winter feeding, \$5.38 per cwt. In very few cases, however, do correspondents state definitely that the figures given are the result of actual experiments, but where these are reported it is almost invariably noticed that the cost of both summer and winter feeding is considerably below the figures alread mentioned. A number of correspond mentioned. A number of correspondents, especially in western Ontario, state that with comfortable quarters and roots the cost of feeding is no greater in winter than in summer.

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DISTRICT NEWS

NEW DUBLIN

Building is booming this summer in New Dublin.

Miss Vienna Kendrick has returned home after spending a few weeks with friends in Toronto and Windsor.

Messrs. Orr and Sherman of Smith's Falls spent Sunday at their homes here. The raising at Mr. E. Kendrick's on Saturday was very successful in every

Mrs. Watson has returned to her home in New Boyne after visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Orr.

A large representation of the Foresters attended divine service in St. John's church Sunday afternoon, marching from the town hall in a body shortly before 3 o'clock. The visitors were supplied the order of service in pamphlet form, which was much appreciated.

MORTON

Mrs. E. E. Cheetham has been visiting at the home of Mrs A. Scott.

The roads have been very much improved under the management of Mr

Born-to Mr and Mrs Wm. Jocobs on the 5th inst., a daughter. Mr F. B. Taber has been making

some cement sidewalk. Mr George Neddo and Miss Lizzie White, both of this village, were quietly married on the 21st. The ere nony was performed by Rev. Fr.

Gray of Elgin Mr and Mrs Marsh and little son left here recently for the North West where they intend making their home. Mr Marsh will open up business

We are to have an ice cream parlor here for the summer months. opened for the first on Saturday.

Many pass through our village on the way to Jones' Falls. Our summer resort is as attractive as ever.

GLOSSVLLIE

The social which was held under the suspices of the Union Sunday school of this section proved a great success, both socially and financially, the proceeds mounting to nearly sixty-five dollars. An excellent programme was given, neluding numbers from Frankville, Athens and Forthton as well as home

Excellent salmon sandwiches, pies, cakes, coffee and other delicacies, in-cluding ice cream, were served in abundance by the school. The large refreshment booth was kept busy supplying candy, lemonade, etc., to the many purchasers. We take this op-portunity of thanking one and all for heir help in making it such a grand

Mr. Samuel Brown is a happy man -a little son has come to stay with

GREENBUSH

The recent showers are a boon to the farmers.

G. L. Moore is at Brewer's Mills, he guest of his daughter, Mrs Anglin. Mr and Mrs Richard Kerr base returned from attending the funeral of Mrs McCormick of Morristown, who vas a cousin of Mrs Kerr and a sister of Mrs G. B. Olds and Mrs G. L. Moore of Greenbush.

Mrs J. W. Hannah has fairly well

ecovered from her long illness. Our cheesemaker, Mr Henry Davis. quality and price of his cheese.

The Rev. Mr Curtis preached his first sermon in our church last night. Crows got Mr. W. Justus' first crop of corn but he sweetened his second lot of corn with tar ahd bringing his dog

and gun into play came off victorious. After fire had destroyed the fine mill and all of the various machinery of Joln W. Hannah, he gathered what was not entirely destroyed and he and L. B. Kerr have rebuilt the mill so completely that it is running better than ever. L. B. Kerr has long since established a reputation as a first class carpenter and now can be ranked as a ccessful millwrigh.

CHARLESTON

Cedar Park hotel. Born-on the 18th inst., to Mr. and

Mrs. G. Chamberlain of Chilliwack, a W. Plunkett returned from

Athens on Saturday where she was visiting friends. Mr. Israel Slack was taken quite ill one day last week while out on the lake. Dr. Harte was summoned and of \$1,000,000, thus bringing \$1,500 he is now on a fair way to recover.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Slack and children Long Point, were recent visitors. Misses Lucy M. Merven and Lucy holder to allow a would be is his wife. Inspector Foster of Toledo are visiting friends.

LONDON LIFE INSURANCE CO. Mr. and Mrs. P. Flood, Trevelyan, asked the department for a ruling and were visiting their daughters, Mrs. D. the illegality was endorsed.

A number from here attended the ncert at Athens on Friday eyening.

GLEN BUELL

Glen Buell cheese factory paid its patrons \$17.91 a ton for May milk. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Towriss are spending a few weeks with their daughter.

Mrs. Faucett of Tiverton. The Glen Buell Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Delta Park, in Union with Glen Elbe Sunday school, on June 29th.

The members of the I.O.F. lodge attended divine service at New Dublin on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturgeon of Brockville were calling on friends here last week.

W. C. T. U. NOTES LOCAL OPTION IN CARDINAL

Many in Athens are personally acquainted with Rev. Geo. Macarthur of Cardinal and all who have heard him preach will be slow to believe that he could take a fanatical view of any

subject. The following letter, clipped from the Union's official organ, will, therefore, possess particular interest to readers of the Reporter in this locality:

We carried local option in Cardinal by a majority of seven, and while we sometimes hear of many of our laws being violated we know of no infringement of this law. The general opinion, so far as I can learn it, is that there is no liquor sold in our village. The municipal council seems to have no trouble with it and our constable does not worry over local option enforcement. Those once addicted to strong drink are sobering up and paying their debts. The people are delighted with it it. Very few now miss the bar. Every word said in faver of the bar turns out to be untrue. The requirement of a three fifth vote is in my opinion a grievous mistake. The majority of the people of this country are anxious to get rid of what they feel to be a

financial burden and a very great curse in any community Why saddle them with a three-fifth vote4 We have two good hotels here. Commercial travelers say accommodation is of a high order. In my opinion it is much better than when we had the bars. Two fine buses meet the trains. Under license we had only one. We suffer not one single inconvenience by the removal of the bars. The traffic is so securely buried that it can never have a resurrection. I trust that temperance workers will not be discouraged by the unfair legislation that has just been passed. Let them rise to the occasion

and roll up the required majority. By the Grace of God they can do it. After a year's experience with local option 1 can cordially commend it to every municipality in the Province. I know of no law that is more loyally obeyed.

The Manse, Cardinal, May 1906."

The June "Rod and Gun"

With midsummer heat, people's thoughts are turning to vacations, and they are seeking to escape from the man-made cities to the delightful haunts of Nature, and the simple, free. and untrammeled life of the God-made country. Again Rod and Gun and Motor sports in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor, at Woodstock, Ontario, is prepared to give them just the information they seek. The June number is devoted to Boating Summer Resorts and the longing to be away from the toil and turmoil will come over most people as they turn over the pages of this fascinating Magazine. The choice of outings in Canada is infinite in variety and s breaking all former records in the attractiveness, and some very fine samples are presented for consideration in this number. From the east to the west, places of easy access of civilization to those remote from the throbbing life of cities, seaside, backwoods, and mountain resorts, all receive notice while sportemen of every kind find some part dealing with their own particular field. The immense strides motor boating has made in Canada are fully dealt with in this number, and the Toronto Canoe Club, the largest organization of the kind in the world, is the subject of a specially illustrated article. Hunting and fishing remain, as ever, the special strength of the Msgazine, which in entering upon the eighth year shows all symptoms of a healthy, vigorous life, and justifies in full the statements made in the birthday retrospect, and gives promise of continuing with even more effectiveness, During the past couple of weeks its good work for the future. The about thirty five guests registered at numerous attractions presented by Canada to the sportsmen and tourists of the world are becoming more widely known each month through the pages of Canada's premier Sportsmen's

Magazine. The total increase of the new assessment on all the townships in Leeds and Grenville will be in the neighborhood more into the counties. The county

rate was struck last week at 11 mills. It is held to be illegal for a license Birrell of Hamilton investigated and

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REGRET REMOVAL OF MODELS

At the session of the counties counci last week the Educational Committee recommended that grants of \$250 each be given to the Gananoque, Athens and Kemptville high schools, and \$50 each to the pupilc schools of Westport, Mer. rickville and Lyn in aid of the continuation classes, provided they are complying with the law in that respect. In concluding the committee expres government in discontinuing the county nodel schools, saying that it would deprive many young county residents and those who hear him will be amply of a professional education and divert repaid.

it to the larger centres. And that's where the committee hit the nail square on the head. The government's centralizing normal school policy will prevent many ambitious students, children of comparatively poor parents, from entering the teaching profession. Outside the educational faddists. many of them trained in model schools, there was no kick against the present order of things, and when our rural sections have to import high-salaried teachers there will be a kick that even a strong government may feel where it will do it the most good.

Masons at Church

C On Sunday morning last about fifty

After a brief introduction, in which he expressed his belief in the truly christian fundamentals of masonry, the pastor, Rev. S. J. Hughes, preached an excellent sermon from the words found in I Cor. 8: 10—"But let every man take heed how he buildeth there-The foundation, he said, was alright, "For other foundation can no man lay," and he devoted his discourse to emphasizing the importance of using the right kind of material in the superstructure. It was an impressive and

For Better Sidewalks

Dear Mr. Editor,-Allow me, will you, a bit of your valuable space, in which to call attention to a public grievance, and shat is the condition of our Athens sidewalks. I do not believe that there is a town in Ontario of the same size whose streets are as unsafe for the pedestrian. By day his way is beset with loose and broken planks, and by night darkness is added to these dangers. Recently, four members of my congregation, on their way to or from church, were tripped by loose planks and two of them so injured as to be laid up the next day.

If we cannot have what our neigh boring villages are having, granolithic walks, then let us keep what we have got in repair and besides, we hope, have a few rods of granolithic added each year until the board walks be in time replaced by such a pavement.

In my native Western Ontario town, a like condition of affairs a few years ago involved the corporation in a suit for damages which cost some thousands of dollars, but was one of the best things that happened the town for it wakened it up to the the necessity of the case.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I am, yours R. B. Patterson

The Milking Machine

As a Leeds County dairyman rises at 4 a.m. and surveys his twenty to forty cows waiting to be milked, his mind must frequently speculate on the possibilities of relief that the milking machine may be found to In giving an account of the contain. visit of Simcoe farmers to the O.A.C., Guelph, the report says :-

"At 4 o'clock the milking machine nanufactured in Litttle Falls, New York, and which has been used in the college for five months, was put into operation. It works on the principle of suction, which with a sucking action on the teats caused the milk to flow through tubes to the pails. The outfit costs \$400 for four pails—and a power s necessary to run the suction pump. They have an electric motor on the farm, and they milked only two cows at once in order to let all the crowd see the work. The work was done quickly and apparently to the gratification of the cow. The machine strips clean, prevents sore teats, and has proven to be more thorough than hand milking. Prof. Dean thinks it hand milking. would pay where a herd consists of 25 of 50c. by the Tuck Bone Oil Co., or more cows and the farmers have Limited, Smith's Falls Money refund would pay where a herd consists of 25 power on the premises. The spectators ed if not satisfied.

were highly pleased with it." Our dairymen must be patient. The milking machine of the near future is not going to cost \$400, nor is it going to require any extraordinary power to run it. Leading inventors are now wrestling with this problem that will undoubtedly be solved in a way that will give farmers a simple, practical machine at a moderate cost. Have patience; it will come. And in the meantime because cheese is high, do not keep so many cows that your life and that of your wife and children is one round of constant drudgery. There is only one life to live-to-morrow sun for us may never rise—so let us live in the present, which is ours, in

such manner as will best enable us to balance of joys and sorrows, leaving to future hours the future cares that to them belong.

Additional Locals This morning Rev. L. M. and Mrs. Weeks and Miss Emma Hayes left for

Toronto, will occupy the Baptist pulpit next Sabbath evening. This is the first visit of Mr. McEwan to Athens,

The retail merchants of Brockville last year established the Wednesday half-holiday during the summer months and found it such a benefit to them-selves and their clerks that they have established it this year.

-On Friday next, June 29th, the Glen Elbe Sunday-school will hold its annual picnic at the Delta park, going by regular morning train. Return tickets from Forthton, Glen Elbe and Athens, 30c for adults and 10c for children. The general public invited.

An interesting family of red squirrels have taken up residence on Reid street and have been very kindly treated by residents in that umbrageous residential section. The robins view their members of Rising Sun Lodge A. F. and A. M. and visiting brethren attended service in the Methodist climbs a tree in which a robin's nest is presence with great disfavor and s

located. Having driven the squirrel away from the tree they pursue it on the ground, swooping down and pecking at it viciously. There is probably some good reason for this display of animosity, but we are loath to believe the charges of robhery, to satisfy a carnivorous appetite, brought against the squirrel.

Rev. W. Henderson of Frankville and Toledo circuit had his last pastor ate in Valleyfield. The Press inti-mates that the Presbyterian pastor and congregation there closed the church in every respect a most appropriate sermon. The choir gave an excellent song service, a pleasing feature of monial given to Mr and Mrs Henderwhich was a solo by Mrs. Lamb. the church are much more prosperous than they were four years ago."

Mr. Robt. Wright, in the interests of Brockville's greatest store, started last week on a tour of the British and continental markets. Direct purchase of goods from the makers, under the syndicate order system, followed by direct importation, is what enables the firm of Robert Wright & Co. to place goods at very attractive prices

Successful Pupils

All the pupils of Miss Marie Weeks who tried the Toronto College of Music examinations this fyear successful. Primary Piano, First class Honors,—Iva Dunham. Honors,— Bessie Weeks (Mabel Bresee and Winnie Halladay, equal). First year

Zelda E. Frye, pass.

The Toronto College of music is in affiliation with the University o Toronto and the standard is high.

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THE PRINCE IN INDIA.

a Coromonial Sense the Tour Has Been Attended With Complete Success - Display of Loyalty.

The closing scenes of the Prince and Princess of Wales' visit to India have been fully in keeping with the spirit which has made shelr progress remark-able even among royal journeys. In the ceremonial sense the tour has been the ceremonial sense the tour has been attended with complete success. With the exception of the tiger-hunt in Nepal the long and exacting program has been carried out without a single hitch. The presence of the Prince and Princess has evoked a display of enthusiastic and affectionate loyalty from all charges the View Formary's subjects. tic and affectionate loyalty from all classes of the King-Emperor's subjects. That outburst of feeling has been due in no small degree to the tact and sympathy characteristic indeed of all members of the royal family, and not least of our furture King and Queen. Practically every important centre of the Indian Empire has been visited. The Prince's drive up the Khyber Pass without any guard except an escort of Afridia will remain an especially mem-Afridis will remain an especially mem-orable incident, and the confidence which he thereby reposed in the chiv-alry of the hill-tribes is among the most valuable political results of the tour. But if in its ceremonial aspect the royal progress has been thus singularly felicitous, other consequences to which M is bound to give rise are almost more significant. People in England are apt to overlook the fact that in the last resort the dominant factor in our India administration is the personal relation between the governors and the govern ed. In this country the vicissitudes of political life give color to the impression that the fortunes of our great depen-dency are determined, at least to a large extent, by the Minister who by the suf-frages of his fellow countrymen finds himself temporarily in charge of the Indian Office. In a great measure this is of course true, but it is nevertheless a consideration which is seidom or nev-er present to the minds of the majority of our fellow-subjects in India. their eyes the raison d'etre of the Government, to which they stand in a re-lation of almost questioning obedience, is the rule of the Emperor of India. me rule of the amperor a finite personal sovereignty is, in short, the source of the only power which they recognize or which indeed they are able to understand. In this sense the perto understand. In this sense the person of the King-Emperor acts as a connecting link between India and this country, without which our dominion would at once cease to be intelligible. The loyalty and affection with which this personal rule is associated in the eyes of the great masses of Hindoos is due in the first instance to the venera-

due in the first instance to the venera-tion with which they regarded the late Queen, the first Empress of India. Al-though Queen Victoria was never able to visit her dominions in Asia, the syma-pathy which she never failed to display in the fortunes of her subjects in that continent, her efforts to learn their language, and her constant reliance on her Indian attendants secured for her a regard indistinguishable from the closest personal ties. To the millionsa regard indistinguishable from the closest personal ties. To the millions who dwell in India the death of this Queen was a loss which they could only compare to the loss of a mother. The affection with which Queen Victoria was regarded by her Indian subjects has been extended without diminution to King Edward. The memory of his visit, as Prince of Walea, is still green in the memories of a people singularly allve to the qualities of sympathy and justice. It is well, therefore, that the traditions of English soverelgmby in Injustice. It is well, therefore, that the traditions of English sovereignty in India should have been worthly continued at the hands of the Prince of Wales. The experience he has gained can hardly fall to be of the utmost value when he in turn is called upon to wield the sceptre over the millions who will haft him as their Emperor. The outcome of his journey was well expressed in the concluding words of his speech at Karachi in which he referred to the figures of Peace and Justice at the base

at Karachi in which he returned to the figures of Peace and Justice at the base of Queen Victoria's statue. "You do well," said the Prince, "to connect them with the memory of Queen Victoria, for she greatly desired that her Indian sub-jects should ever enjoy these blessings."—London Morning Post. Queen is Taller Than King. There is hardly a King in Christen dom to-day whose wife does not everter King Edward is quite six inches shorter than Queen Alexandra.

The Czar is overtopped a full head The Czar is overtopped a full head by the Czarina.

Kaiser Wilhelm is of the medium height, but the German Empress is tall, and that is why the proud Kaiser will never consent to be photographed be-side his wife, unless she sits while he

The King of Italy, short and squat, hardly comes up to the shoulders of the tall, athletic Queen Helena. The King of Portugal, though fatter.

is less tall than his Queen.

Even the Prince of Wales is shorter good four inches than the Princess. The young King of Spain is several acties shorter than his new bride.

The Queen of Denmark towers above her royal spouse.

In Bonny Scotland.

Pressing business engagements made it highly important that a tourist in Scotland should catch the 6 o'clock train for the south on Monday morning. Boots was interviewed on Sunday night, a hansel administered, perhaps incautiously, and a solemn promise received of an early call. Next morning the tourist awoke of his own accord at half-past seven and aroused the boots, who listened to the torrent of anger that was poured upon him in mild surprise. "Cot bless me, sir, you was no so had at all! The man in the next room to you was to catch the 5 o'clock boat and he's no wakened yet."

Australia's Empty Spaces. Richard Arthur, M. P., president of the Immigration League of Australia, has been pointing out some startling facts in reference to the lack of popu-lation in the Commonwealth. In the wast northern territory there are only 220 whites or one inhabitant to every \$20 whites, or one inhabitant to every 700 square miles. The immense empty spaces, he says, cry out for population. The world has grown so small that the only solid title to any part of its surface is effective occupation. Modern methods of transit have brought the vast, unoccupied northern territory of Australia within easy reach of the

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CHECKLE OF BUILDING

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earth, according to the Copernican system? If the Copernican system is correct, then Christ was only a child of his times, and not the creator of all things.

The Copernican system teaches first, that the sun is stationary, and that the earth turns round on its axis. Now, we Zeteties maintain that the earth is stationary and the sun moves around in a circle over and above the earth, with the so-called north pole or north centre, as we call it, as the centre of that circle.

Now, if we were standing at the north

centre of that circle.

Now, if we were standing at the north centre we would see that all lines radiating from that point would be south, then at right angles with those radiating lines would be east and west.

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is the east and west.

"Now, in traveling around the earth from any given point going east or west, so long as we keep at right angles with those radiating lines, we know the course we are pursuing, and if we continue our course as stated above, we must come around to the same point from which we started. While this does not prove that the earth is not a globe, it does show how, by going east or west you will come around to the starting point on a level plain.

"The Copernican system teaches, secondly, that the ship in sailing out to sea goes out of sight by going down roundathe curve of the water, and they give us as proof that the hull disappears from our sight forst.

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German Ten Years in Prison for Insults to the Kaiser.

soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

***** (Brooklyn Eagle.)

Insulting the German Emperor is the strange profession by which at least one man in Germany makes his living. Many others the kaiser's country earn free board and lodging by saying disrespectful things of his royal highness, but they have not yet made a business of lese-majeste. George Schoene the one man who has made it his profession to insult the kaiser, has found it a most suc

to insult the kaiser, has found it a most successful enterprise.

By regular insults hurled at the emperor
this man Schoene has made his living for ten
years without having to do a stroke of work.

Before he went into this queer and hazardous business he had to work very hard at a
shoemaker's bench for thirteen hours every
day, and when his week's wage was paid
him he had only 14 saillings.

Schoene grew very tired of working thirteen hours a day for the beggarly sum of 40
odd cents. He saw people all around him
rolling in wealth. They had more than they
needed; he had so little that he went hungry; yet these wealthy people did no work
and he toiled like a slave. Schoene saw a
terrible injustice in this.

He had received a good education. Up to
14 years of age he was in the Prussian state

He had received a good education. Up to 14 years of age he was in the Prussian state schools and after that he studied in supple-mentary night schools and technical insti-tutions. But with all his education he found himself at the age of 15 with no better pros-pects than an apprenticeship in a shoemak-er's shop.

Being a boy then, he did not rebel, but

pects than an apprenticeship in a shoemaker's shop.

Being a boy then, he did not rebel, but went to work, and toiled over last and leather for six years. Gradually his hardships formed in him a deep dislike to labor of any kind. He determined to live on the state. He considered all the ways of collecting the living which he thought the world owed him, but most of them involved a sentence to prison life. Schoene was afraid the care-free life of prison would hardly compensate him for the loss of his liberty, but when he remembered that his liberty meant only thirteen hours of toil a day he chose imprisonment.

Schoene didn't want to steal, so he decided Schoene didn't want to steal, so he decided on less-majeste as the one sure way of getting inside a prison. In Germany there is no surer way of getting in jail than by speaking disrespectfully of the emperor. One day he stood in the street in front of the principal police station in Goerlitz and shouted at the top of his voice a long and vehoment denunciation of the German emperor.

tenes for this offense—that of two months imprisonment.

This was precisely what Schoene desired. He had come to the conclusion in the course of his meditations that it would be an extremely clever thing to live at the expense of the community in one of the state prisons. He was not quite sure whether the pleasure of a life without care would sufficiently compensate for the loss of liberty, but his two months' experience in prison allayed his doubts on this point. He thought prison was a great improvement on the hard life which he had lived as a sweated shoemaker, and he made up his mind that his incarceration would not terminate at the end of the two months.

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When he was released from the prison at Goerlitz Schoene walked straight through the town to the exact spot in front of the principal police station where he had committed his first offense, and proceeded once more to bawl out at the top of his voice in sults aimed at the kaiser. Again a crowd assembled and again the police swooped down and arrested the culprit. This being the second offense, he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, which he enjoyed as much as the first.

and arrested the culprif. This being the section you han any other, but Copernicus also said that his theory was not to be taken as absolute truth."

"Suppose we accept the Copernican system just for an argument. Then the sun must be stationary and the earth must revolve on its own axis once every twenty-four hours in order to produce day and night. Now, the sun, which is 1,000,000 times larger than our little earth, keeps the earth in position while it is turning on its axis about 1,000 miles per hour, and also while it is going round the sun at a terrible rate of about 1,000 miles per day by attraction of gravitation. Now, let us ask Copernicus or Newton where was the earth and what was it doing before the sun or moon was created. For the earth is older than the sun, on page 169 of his work, 'Unfinished Worlds,' published in London, 1888.

"Now, if the earth is three days older than the sun, and if we call each of those days a thousand years long to suit those who cherish that belief, what was the earth doing all that time with nothing to rest upon and nothing to hold it up while it was whirling at the rate that some would like to have us believe? This shows one of the inconsistencies of the Copernican system is correct, then Genesis is a myth. Christ says that the stars shall fall upon the earth, let me ask how could it be possible when there are so many of them that are much larger than the earth, according to the Copernican system is correct, then Christ was only a child of his times, and not the copernican system is correct, then Christ was only a child of his times, and not the copernican system is correct, then Christ was only a child of his times, and not the copernican system is correct, then Christ was only a child of his times, and not the copernican system is correct, then Christ was only a child of his times, and not

immediately repeated the offense in the old familiar way. He has now been sentenced to four years' imprisonment, because the law provides that repetition of this crime must be punished with increased severity.

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Schoene, who is now 32 years of age, will thus, at the age of 38, have spent fifteen years in voluntary imprisonment, and there is every reason to anticipate that when he regains his liberty in 1910 he will once more compel officialdom to lock him up for another period. He has, indeed, become unfit to procure a living by any other means. When questioned at his trial on the motives of his extraordinary conduct, Schoene replied:

'I am perfectly happy in the career which I have chosen. The idea that the loss of liberty has rendered me unhappy is entirely false. When, as a workman, I was sweated by a tyrannical exploiter I was nominally free, but in reality a slave. Not only was I in reality a slave, but I suffered severe hardships, had no pleasures in life and nothing but the prospect of pauperism in my old age.

city has been used only at the banks and hotels. In the ordinary channels of circulation there was none of it. The wage earner received his pay in coin; with it he paid his living expenses and has been used only at the banks ed paper money when tendered by a stranger on the plea that he was so un-familiar with it that he could not tell the real from the counterfeit.

Growing Dislike for War.

(Boston Herald.) When international relations are strained it is diplomacy, not armed legionus, that secures the continuance of peace. Many well-informed persons believe that the excessive zeal of the German Emperor would have pressed matters to the firing point but for the recent conference of Algeciras. There is a certain contumely now to be borne by any ruler or country that forces war upon Europe, and it is the possibility of that shame that leads the most sagacious counselors to avoid a clash at arms. It can nat be denied that the most enlightened minds in all lands are now not only averse to war, but believe in the practicability of permanent peace. When international relations are strained

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Hens of Uneven Underpinning.

A New Jersey farmer has developed a breed of hens that ought to prove popular. For a number of years he has been annoyed by a neighbors hens scratching in his garden, so he set about deviscing annoyed by a manager annoyed by a manager annoyed by a manager annoyed by a strain of hens that would stay at home a strain of hens that would stay at home and of a strain of hens that would stay at home and not annoy the neighbors. He says he has succeeded. The new breed of fowls has legs of uneven length. The right leg is about six inches long and the left four. Owing to the inequality in underpinning a hen is unable to take steps of equal length. When she endeavors to wander any distance from the coop she walks in a circle and soon finds herself back at her own door. Furthermore, there can be no scratching by hens more, there can be no scratching by hens with mismatched legs. When a hen stands on the short leg the long one is put out of business and when she stands on the long one the short one can't reach the ground.—Savannah, Ga., News.

> How to Treat Appendicitis. (Brooklyn Eagle.)

One day he stood in the street in front of the principal police station in Goerilitz and shouted at the top of his voice a long and webenment dedunciation of the German emperor.

A crowd gathered and listened in astonishment to this terrent of abuse. One terrified citizen dashed into the police station to fetch the police. Schoene was arrested and indicted in the military hospitals of France, 180 were operated upon, while 480 received only medical treatment. Of the latter there were only the offered no explanation of his conduct whether the police is a supersymptotic form of the conduct whether the police is a supersymptotic form. The police is a supersymptotic form of the police is a supersymptotic form. The police is a supersymptotic form of the present army deals a heavy bloy at the popular surjector of the French army deals a heavy bloy at the popular surjector that police is not perfect the police in the property of a statistical nature. He shows that out of 688 cases of appendicities in a special readment of \$1.00 to \$1.00 to

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Health as a Business Asset.

Supposed Victim of Mont Pelee Returns Rich After Four Years. The French papers relate a curious The French papers relate a curious health, from a strictly business stand-romance. Jean Marie le Floidec was point, will go further, last longer and mourned as a victim of Mont Pelee, for accomplish more in the end than one who

ne was visiting Martinique at the time he was visiting Martinique at the time of the eruption. His brother and sister of health is worth absolutely nothing live at Maison-Lafitte, and the other to the man who attains it. There is no evening the latter was seated at the piano in her sitting room, when she suddenly found herself clasped in the arms of an unknown intruder, who burst into the room covered with dust and having all the appearance of long travel. Her shrieks brought her brother rushing into the room, and he completed her amazement by falling to embrace the stranger. Then the explanations came. The intruder was no other than the brother who four years hal been mourned as dead. He had succeeded in getting on board a ship bound for Australia. Thence ne made his way to Japan, and during the war with Russia practised blockade running with such success that he made a million. This crown of his labors had left him time for thoughts of home and kindred.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

Inhuman Punishment.

Visitor-So you put the prisoner in this padded cell for insubordination. If it doesn't oroduce the desired effect, do you give him any severer treatment? Warden—Yes. We stand a guard over him with a loaded revolver and make he a fine needle six times in succession

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A remarkable invention has just been perfected and patented. It is a machine which makes corks out of waste paper and paper pulp. All kinds of waste paper can be made into corks, which are super-ior to the regular sort, as they are not affected by acids or oils. They have been tested by leading chemists and the largest users of corks, and it is claimed

for them that they are far superior to the old style in every way.

Dried currants given to horses occa-sionally are said to greatly increase the animals' powers of endurance. A few years ago the art of making

with it he paid his living expenses and lace by hand was fast dying out in so seldom saw a bank note that he hardly realized the existence of such a medium; while the small shopkeeper refus on the number of girls and women France. In 1903 the French Government undertook to build up the industry, and now the number of girls and women making lace by the old hand process is estimated at not less than 135,900.

PILLS AND PILES.

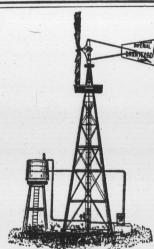
A prolific cause of Piles is the use of ca thartics and pills of a drastic, violent, na-ture, which is always followed by a reaction. But no matter what the cause or what the kind of Piles, Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Ro can be relied upon to cure-to stay cured. It's an internal remedy that removes the causes of Itiching, Blind, Bleeding or Suppurating Piles.

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> Suppositions. (Saturday Night.)

Sometimes a man is made immortal by the clock. He dies at a moment critical in his history-loses his life but ensures If you desire rest and recreation, why not its renown. Suppose Wolfe had not died on the Plains of Abroham or that Brock had not fallen at Queenston Heights! Would these men have added Heights! Would these men have added to their fame or frittered it away? Supposing Abraham Lincoln had not been shot. He was a great man—his fame grows, and he bids fair to rank as the proceed American. Yet how much that grows, and he bids fair to rank as the greatest American. Yet how much that has been done for him—if you like, how much of the justice that has been done him—grew out of the tragedy of his death?

A good way to avoid this annoyance is to open the front case of the watch and with a match, cut chisel shaped at one end, apply a thin coat of vascline all about the seat of the case where the death?



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IMPERIAL" PUMPING WINDMILL Outfit which won the CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD against 21 American, British and Canadian manufacturers, after a two months' thorough trial. Made by GOOLD, SHAPLEY 2 MUIR CO. LIMITED, Brantford, Canada.

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> Unequivocal and Emphatic. (Buffalo Enquirer.)

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Sleeping Out in Summer Time, During the heated "spell" early in May Magistrate Finn scored the police for ar-resting men who slept in a park. He said that the police might better have been looking for burglars. More recentbeen looking for burglars. More recently Magistrate Steinert in a similar case paid his respects to the "idiotic" park department rules. Said he: "It is, all humbug to say the people cannot go and lie down on the grass. The parks are for them, and they are entitled to the benefit of all the fresh air they can get." In principle this was admitted by the park department last summer, when during a period of excessive heat the prohibition was for a time withdrawn.

There is no reason whoy the rule should not be sensibly modified during the entire summer. New York World. tire summer .- New York World.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

KEEPING THE WATCH CLEAN. Hints for Persons Making Long Tours

by Automobile. It frequently happens, especially during long tours, that automobiles are troubled with accumulation of fine dust and grit that finds its way in some

manner into the working parts of their watches. A good way to avoid this annoyance is to open the front coars of

lid fits. When this is done treat the back lid of the case in the same manner. Only a small quantity of vaseline is required, just enough to make an unbroken film of it all the way round, and it will make the watch dust proof at these points.

these points.

At the end of a month or six weeks open the cases and you will be surprised at the amount of dirt that has collected at the edges of the case. This removed. the treatment as outlined can be repeated.

The Ladies' Lese Majeste.

There is hardly a king in Christendom to-day whose wife does not overtop him by a head.

Kaiser Wilhelm is of medium height but the German Empress is tall, and that is why the proud Kaiser will never consent to be photographed beside his wife unless she sits while he stands.

The King of Italy, short and squat, hardly comes up to the shoulders of the tall, athletic Queen Helena. The King of Portugal, the father, is ess than his Queen.

Even the Prince of Wales is shorter good four inches than the Princess.

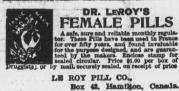
The young King of Spain is several inches shorter than his bride. The Queen of Denmark towers above her royal spouse.-Kansas City IndeISSUE NO. 26, 1906

MISCELLANEOUS.

ENVELOPES

All sises, any quantity, fifty cents the and up; receiver's clearance sale. ADAMS, 401 Yonge street, Toronto.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething.



One of the Common Nuisances.

The man "who knows it all" and leems himself all-sufficient for all occa-

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Your money refunded

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Sunlight Soap if you find any

cause for complaint.

English the World Language. The new world language, Esperanto seems to have already won more advo-cates than the older Valapuk. No manucates than the older Valapuk. No manufactured language, however, seems to have much chance in competition with English, which long ago displaced French as the most useful and widely spoken language, and which is gaining faster than ever in all parts of the world. Quite recently the German Government has ordered that all railway officials and employed the control of the control o dered that all railway officials and employees must learn to speak English. In Antwerp also the authorities are urging all classes to study English and are providing special facilities in the public schools; the city has become "almost an English-speaking port." In Japan all school children are now obliged to learn our language. A few years hence tourists from this country will be able to get along there as easily as on a trip to get along there as easily as on a trip at home. With Great Britain, India, Australia, Canada, the United States and large sections of Africa using English, what hope is there for any other language?—New York Evening Post.

Sunlight Scap is better than other scaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Scap and follow directions.

Much Work and Few Workmen.

An abundance of work and a famine of workmen represent a condition that or workmen represent a condition that is constantly growing more common in America. The greatest trouble is the dearth of farm hands, as shown by the report of the state's free public employment office in this city. Men absolutely refuse to leave the cities for the fields. But the problem is not confined to the country. In the cities there is work and advent and a death of workmen Andrews and a death of workmen Andrews. plenty and a dearth of workmen, Ap-parently with each succeeding year com-mon labor grows less attractive. Yet there is not a notable increase in the number of vagrants and able-bodied pau-pers. The riddle probably has its solution in the fact that prosperity and thrift have depleted the ranks of common lab-orers, leading them to seek better things in life.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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

No More Cowboy Police. The rapid advance of Indian territory The rapid advance of Indian territory towns from frontier centres of population to modern cities is shown by the changed aspect of the police in some of the leading municipalities. The new administrations both in Tulsa and Muskogee have relegated the cartridge belt and cowboy hat formerly worn by the police to the plains where they belong and have adopted the regulation blue uniform and club of the city police. At Tulsa summer uniforms have been adopted for the force.—Kansas City Journal.

deems himself all-sufficient for all occasions, and especially for emergencies, is a familiar figure in all employments, public and private. More men achieve failure by knowing too much and trying to do too many things to which they are not called than by the opposite course. The overdoer, more frequently than the man who keeps below a high standard, fails to realize his aims. Dominated by a deep and abiding sense of his capacity for usefulness and by an equally robust doubt of other men's qualifications, this inflated personage is a nuisance at all times and in any vocation.—Washington Post. Rodent Tribes Includes: The rat, the hare, the mouse, the jerboa, the beaver, the gopher, the marmot, the squirrel, the dormouse, the chipmunk, the prairie dog, the unsociable porcupine, the poor, hunted, lovely chin-chilla, the pretty and lively little Guinea pig, the capivara or water hog, which is the largest of the gnawers, and weighs

WIRE WOUNDS.

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger, as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks, the sores have healed, and best of al the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE as is most always the case in

F. M. DOUCET.

Weymouth.

In the Wrong Profession. (Kansas City Journal.)

The proprietor of a theatrical com-The proprietor of a theatrical company which played at Kingfisher last week was arrested for assulting one of the members of his company and stated on the witness stand that he was a horse doctor. Many of the people who saw his show were willing to believe it and thought that he should have stuck to his original profession.

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Giving Anarchy Its Head. Under the beneficent protection of the United States anarchy has grown and waxed arrogant within the last quar-ter of a century. We have thrown our gates open to the criminals of the world and have invited them to come here world and have invited them to come here and make their headquarters while they lay plans to kill our presidents and destroy our social institutions. Under the sentimental rubbish about this country being a "haven of protection and opportunity for the oppressed of all countries," we have neglected to take measures to make it a haven of any kind for the native born Americans whose fathers created the very instruments that

thers created the very instruments that imported anarchists are trying to tear down.—Kansas City Journal. Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Investigation Needed (?)

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DURABLE.

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(Toronto World.) Tommy Atkins at Niagara Camp is expected to get away with 30,000 pounds of meat. It's a safe proposition it won't be of the canned variety.

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GEO. DOUGHTY, Patentee, Waterford, Ont.

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Patented 1905.

Heights Successfully Defended by Cel. Cruickshank's Forces.

Manueuvres Said to be Best in History of Camp.

Movements of Both Forces Well Planned and Well Executed.

A Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., despatch Yesterday, in the greatest sham fight in the history of Nizgara camp, the historic heights were successfully defended by Lient.-Col. Cruickshank and his "blue' force. Only in one place, the sand pits to the southeast of the heights, were Lieut.-Col. Mason's "red" forces victorious, and there they lacked sufficient numbers to take the place by storm.

The sham fight by no means proved a great spectacular production. Fought along the lines of modern warfare there was nothing of the old time red lines, and no opportunity for any corps to march steadily upon the enemy. All through it was more of a skirimish than anything else, but officers state that it was perhaps the greatest mimic conflict in the history of the Canadian troops.

All along the heights from Brock's nument, extending west for about a mile, and then along the flank south for half that distance, Lieut.-Col. Cruickshank had his "blue" forces deployed. Two guns were placed near the monument, and two more half way down the Few men were stationed along those parts, practically inaccessible, while larger forces were concentrated at any roads leading up the heights. Riflemen were scattered all along the escarpment, none of them visible, and all lying down waiting for their oppor-tunity. This formation was made at dawn of day, and from that till on in the afternoon officers hurried along the lines with instructions. Even the guns were hid on the heights. By 9. o'clock the "blues" from their position saw signs of the approaching "reds," The latter looked like small dots on the latter looked like small dots on the landscape, sometimes hidden behind groves and vineyards, sometimes creeping along a fence or making a daring run oss the open. Occasionally companies ventured along the road in massed bodies ventured along the road in massed outers and these were ruled out for coming within range of the guns. But for the most part the advance was very cau-tionsly made, the men taking advantage of any cover that was available. By 10 o'clock affairs became exciting. Scouts galloped across the plain beneath, vainly searching for the hidden foe. On the mountain there was much speculation as location of the different units, while khaki-dressed sharpshooters were at the summit of the hill, firing at any-

one who popped his head over the ridge. Finally the artillery on the mountain began their work, and in imagination company after company were swept out of existence. The scarlet coats of some fantry regiments, together with white belmets worn by the Red forces, proved too good a mark for the gunners. Of the advantage was with the 9th Field Battery on the mountain. skilfully concealed were their guns that the enemy could only locate them by the smoke. One squad of gunners had se-lected an admirable position, where they

These were quickly surrounded and made prisoners. They were being marched to the rear, when they were unitaken for the enemy, instead of only prisoners, by the 37th Regiment. A little hot firing at fifty yards took place on the brow of the hill before the error was noticed of the features of the day was the behaviour of the Indian companies from Haldimand. These formed part of the line along the mountain in the force. These red men were prob the most earnest of any on the One of their number scouted from a tree top. However, their vigi-lance did not prevent the Toronto Light Horse from coming very close in the An officer jokingly suggested that stones be rolled down to really see if there he rolled down to really see if there were any men below. Immediately there wrose the khaki-elad figure of one of the Light Horse. "Don't you dare to throw any stones down here." and all

attempt at concealment was lost.
The sixteen transport wagons belonging to the Blues had a half-mile callop near St. David's to get away from a squadron of cavalry, who sought to effect a capture. This was the most exciting chase of the day, since the wag-ons were thought to be in a safe place, and the attack came suddenly.

No serious accidents were reported. Several men received charges of powder in their faces, while one had a hole torn through his tunic by a rifle charge ex-ploding too close to his person. A num-ber of soldiers became exhausted in the rm sun, but they were soon revived the physicians accompanying each

Commenting on the fight this evening Brigadier-General Otter stated that the movements on both sides were well planned and executed. He was particularly pleased at the cheerful manner in which the beautiful the state of the which the men bore the hardships of the day and particularly of the bivouac. He thought the battle showed Queenston Heights to be almost impregnable if manned by sufficient forces. The general further ventured the remark that this was perhaps the best camp in the history of the Canadian militia. More had been done in a limited space of time that ever before. The sham battle had

been a great success.

The umpires with the attack were: take efficiency colonel Lessard, Lieut. Colonels King, 1, 1994.

Thairs, Sir Henry M. Pellatt, Denison, Glasgow and Fotheringham, Major Fra-zer, Captain Powell and Lieutenants er, Captain Powell and Lacuteman.
Denison, Benvoia and Young. With the
defence were Lieut. Colonels Macdonald, Harston, Merritt and Rennie, Majors McCarthy, Singer and Langton, Captains Brown, Emsley and Burnham.

TO BE HANGED.

MAGYAR, THE HUNGARIAN, FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

The Shooting of His Employer, Mr. Donald Campbell, at Frobisher-The Prisoner Pleaded Self-Defence-Hanging to Take Place at Regina.

Oxbow, Sask., June 25 .- Vincent Magar, the Hungarian farm laborer, who shot his employer, Donald Campbell, at Frobisher last March, was to-day found grain received a sharp lesson yesterday. guilty of murder and sentenced to harg in Regina, September 6. The crime was a peculiarly brutal one. Magyar was of a sullen disposition, and wished to leave Campbell, who refused to give him his discharge, owing to the approach of section.

seeding.

Baulked in his desire, the incensed foreigner walked into the house, got a shotgun and fatally wounded Campbell, who was one of the best known farmers in that district. The murderer put in a plea that he acted in self-defence, stating that Campbell had attacked him with a

the prisoner seemingly was very little cr-feeted, only trembling slightly.

WILD SUFFRAGISTS.

PEATED DISTURBANCE AT MR. ASQUITH'S HOME.

Countess of Carlisle Repudiates the "Poor, Misguided Woman," Who Made Such Impertinent Mockery of Womanhood,

London, June 25 .- Miss Billington, Miss ennedy and three other leaders of the militant women suffragists were arrested in Cav-endish Square to-day for creating a disturbnce in front of the house of Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith, who is the particular bugbear, in the present Ministry, of the women suffragists. A score of women, banner flying, assembled in Cavendish Square this morning, and, announcing their determinaon to be heard by Mr. Asquith, defied the police until their leaders were arrested and dragged off to the police station. Miss Bilington was fined \$5 0or two months' imprisonment, whereupon she expressed the intention of becoming a martyr and of going to jail. The hearing of the other cases was ad-

The Countess of Carlisle, herself an ardent suffragist, referring to the affair at a meeting of the Women's Liberal Federation, said Cavendish Square to see "so-called women suffragists fighting police and making an impertinent mockery of womanhood." She repudiated any connection with these "poor, isguided women."

INDIANS RAISING WOLVES.

Story From the North Country Respect ing Wolf Bounties.

Toronto, June 25.—There is a rumor to the effect that some of the Indians in the northern part of the country are actually raising wolves for the sake of the bounty of \$15 paid for the slaying of every wolf. Local game wardens have been instructed to keep a share lockout been instructed to keep a sharp lookout for this kind of thing.

The pair of stuffed timber wolves sent

The pair of stuffed timber wolves sent to the Parliament buildings by a North Bay man for the purpose of proving his claim to the bounty, have been returned. He will not get the bounty because he will not get the bounty because he will not get the wolves being considering great excitement, particularly great excitement.

is forwarded to the department here be fore the bounty is paid.

FIVE FIREMEN HURT.

SOLDIER FOUND ASLEEP IN BURN-ING BUILDING

Milford, Mass., June 25 .- Fire, which riginated in the quarters of Company Sixth Regiment, Massachusetts Volinteer Militia, located on the 3rd floor, wrecked the Washington Block, a four-torey brick structure, here early today, entailing a loss of about \$50,000. When the firemen arrived the found Private Daniels asleep in the rooms of the

ompany.
A section of one of the walls, which A section of one of the walls, which fell during the fire, slightly injured five firemen, and flying bullets from evploding cartridges endangered the spectators, but injured no one. The building was owned by the Claflin heirs. The origin of the fire is not known.

DEFINITION OF AN ACTRESS. Term Applies to Girl Who Speaks Two

Sentences in a Play. London, June 25.—After three trials, a jury here has declared that a "Gibson girl" who speaks two sentences in a masical comedy, is an actress, and that her engagement is, therefore, for the entire run of the piece. This gives Miss Carrie Thomas a verdict against Managers, Gatti and Erschware, for gers Gatti and Frohman for wrongful lismissal. The defendants must pay he costs, not only of this, but the two previous trials, when the jury dis-

OPERATORS GET AN ADVANCE. Twenty-five Thousand Operatives Are Benefited.

Fall River, Mass., June 25 .- The cot-Fall River, Mass., June 25.—The cotton manufacturers of this city have granted the operators 14 per cent. increase in wages. About 25,000 hands are benefited. The new scale, which will take effect July 2, is practically the same as that prevailing previous to July

RAID TORONTO POOL ROOMS.

Police Also Scoop Down on Alleged **Bucket Shop.**

Iwenty-One Men Found Themselves in the Toils.

Gaming in Stocks Charge Made **Against Brokers Summoned.**

Terento despatch: Toronto men who bet either on the races or on stocks and There was something like consternation about twelve alleged bucket-shops and six alleged bookmaking establishments in the downtown districts when at precisely 12.45 police officers descended upon them, armed with search warrants. Twenty-one arrests were made and the name of another was taken, and all are charged with being keepers or frequenters of common gaming houses. Fourteen proprietors of alleged bucket-shops visated by the officers were summoned last night to appear in the Police Court on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Bail bonds were accepted for those placed under arrest. They come up this morn-

For the benefit of the uninitiated it may be explained that a bucket-shop is a stock-broking establishment where the transactions are not really the purchase or sale of stocks but a species of bet-ting that certain stocks will rise or fall, the bucket shop keeper and the specula-tor being the parties to the bet and the "margin" the stake of the person

Raids Ordered by Attorney-General. The raids were the outcome of an investigation lasting three weeks and carried on by order of Attorney-General Foy. City Crown Attorney Corley had the matter in hand and with him worked Provincial Detective Wm. Greer, County Crown Attorney Drayton and Detective Sergt. Duncan. Funds for the employment of outside assistance were supply by the Ontario Government and half a dozen strangers were engaged to secure the evidence. Progress was reported daily at conferences in Mr. Corley's office until Wednesday, when it was decided to swoop down on the parties whose places were suspected. Chief Constable Grasett was aware of what was going on, and the first step was taken when he forwarded to Deputy Magistrate Kingsford an application for authority to pro ceed against various places. Mr. Kings ford's consent was obtained and all the papers went to Deputy Chief Stark for execution. All the leading officers of the Toronto police force, including Staff-Inspector Archibald of the morality department, Detective-Sergt, Duncan, Inpartment, Detective-Sergt. Duncan, Inspectors Davis, Stephen, Gregory, Brackenreid, Black, Acting Inspector L. R. Geddes, Sergt. W. J. Geddes, Sergt. Dilworth, Sergt. McFarlane, the detectives and others were engaged in the round-up. Provincial Detective Greer was also in the party, which numbered about 70 men. No little credit is due to the police department for the success was also in the party, which numbered about 70 men. No little credit is due to the police department for the success of the raid, every officer carrying out his explicit instructions to the letter. The officers had the warrants placed in their hands a little before 12 o'clock and each had his assistants.

and each had his assistants. Those Arrested and Summoned. their sights from rods placed on the top of the ridge. It was this gun that perhaps did the greatest damage.

The first real capture of the day fell to the 39th Regiment. A company of the 12th York Rangers marched in extended order almost into the 39th line.

These were quickly surrounded and contained to the contained to the surrounded and contained the police officers, their action in filed the police officers determined to case on the surrounded and contained the police officers determined to the surrounded and contained the police officers determined to the surrounded and contained the police officers determined to the surrounded and contained the police officers determined to the surrounded and contained the police officers determined to the surrounded and contained the police officers determined to the surrounded and contained the police officers determined to the surrounded and contained the police officers determined to the surrounded and contained the police officers determined to the surrounded and contained the police officers or two who asked for permission to consust their solicitors before the documents and books were taken away. The police "noted" some objections and car-ried out their Deputy Chief's orders. Those taken into custody were:

Alleged Bookmakers. Richard Jackes, 9 Toronto street. Fred Vose, Headquarters Hotel,

ing street east. ing street east.

S. M. Lapp, Yonge street Arcade.

Herbert Frankland, 90 Bay street.

Fred. Allison, 127 Front street west.

William Wallace Worthington, 23

John Allison, 12 Queen Street Arcade.
Those alleged bucketshop men for whom summonses were sent out are: Alleged Bucket-Shop Keepers.

J. A. Cummings, 56 Victoria street. N. B. Darrell, 8 Colborne street. P. R. Brunskill, 43 Scott street. P. K. Brunskill, 43 Scott street. Norman McKay, 12 Victoria street. Chas. Davis, 18 Victoria buildings. G. A. Fisher, 25 Toronto street. W. G. Barber, 18 Victoria Arcade. H. C. Cooch, 18 Victoria Arcade. Melvin Miller, McKinnon building. Henry Davidson, 71 Yonge street, M. J. Cummings, 28 Victoria Arcade. Orlando Heron, 16 King street west. Wm. McMillan, 71 Yonge street. John L. Lee, 47 King street west.

POSTAGE STAMPS.

TORONTO PEOPLE UP IN ARMS AGAINST THREAT.

Toronto, June 25 .- (Syecial.) - Among the troubles citizens of Toronto are hav ing these days is that of getting postage stamps. A few days ago it was an nounced that all found selling postage stamps without a license would be subject to a fine and an appearance before the police magistrate. This step has been taken apparently at the instance of a few stamp vendors in the post office department, who want sales to be confined principally to themselves. The indignation of the public is aroused against the idea, for such places as become are affected. We will be a succession of the public is aroused against the idea, for such places as becale during a succession of the public is aroused against the idea, for such places as becale during a succession of the public is aroused against the idea, for such places as becale during a succession of the public is aroused against the idea, for such places as becale during a succession of the public is aroused against the idea, for such places as becale during the post of the west coast of Vancouver Island, says: A bottle has drifted ashore on Long Beach, near Uculuet, with the following message: "On life raft, hundred miles off Columbia Bay. John Meldren. Alive. Come to my rescue."

A life buoy marked Louise, San Francisco, has also drifted ashore on Long Beach, near Uculuet, with the following message:

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accustomed to getting a stamp at a nearby place can now go to the post office or to some person who happens to have a license. The action, which has been taken to create this situation, is causing loud murmurs from citizen

HORRIBLE DEATHS.

IN EAST RIVER TUNNEL.

New York June 25 - After more than

the shield, as has been supposed, they and advertisements. This was serious to Imperial unity and trade. He was were caught by the inrush of soft mud and water in the lower chamber of the shield after the air pressure had found like to see them end. shield after the air pressure nad lound to the postures on between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating that they had been slowly specific one between England and Canindicating the specific one between England and Englan

had made desperate efforts to release themselves. Both bodies were found in standing positions.

How Cheap Foods Are Made in Meat-Preserving Factory.

London, June 25.-As an outcome the Chicago meat scandal, the Daily Mail employed Dr. Forbes Ross, a hygienist, to inspect the London meat preserving factories, and it has printed several process. eral reports on the caterers of the best goods. Dr. Ross has now begun an investigation of the methods employed by the makers of German and other cheap food that is sold in the poorer districts. Of three places he visited yesterday, wo, apparently fearing exposure arising rom the agitation, were busily install ng new hygienic equipments. One, which the report does not name, was n a filthy condition. Every appliance as unsanitary.

FATAL ROW ON STEAMER.

Man Died After Receiving Injury in Head.

Port Arthur despatch: A drunken row occurred between William Slater and Lester Young in their room on the steamer Monarch while en route here from the Soo, where both had taken passage. Slater struck Lester on the forehead with some weapon, it is said, inflicting a severe gash, and the injured

man died shortly afterwards.

A post-mortem examination showed that the unmbrella Slater had used as a weapon had entered the eye and pene-trated the brain about one inch. The man Slater, who was arrested, will by this development be placed in the position of having to stand trial for mur-

FORGAVE HIM.

ERIE FISHERMAN RECEIVES \$4 FOR FISH STOLEN YEARS AGO.

Erie Pa. June 22.—Capt. John Dash tho fishes out of Erie harbor, wishes to communicate with a man calling himself "Repentant." The following letter re-ceived by Capt. Dash a few days ago will explain itself:

"Erie, Pa., June 12. "Mr. Dash.—Dear Sir,—Enclosed you will find \$4, which I think will pay you the clothing was identified. He was for fish I took from your nets a few only 32 years of age, and came here from years ago. Hoping you will forgive me. I remain, Repentant."
Capt. Dash is anxious to acknowledge eleven.

the receipt of payment in full for stolen fish, and to tell the conscientious person

AN ACT OF WAR.

GUATEMALAN TROOPS CROSS INTO SALVADOR.

frontier by the Mexican officials was in-strumental in breaking up the revolu-tionary plan of campaign in Norther Guatamala. The revolutionists continue

CHICAGO TROLLEYS.

WHAT THE COMPANIES WANT FOR THEIR ROADS.

Chicago June 25 .- The traction companies gave the council committee on local transportation yesterday the figures at which they would agree to sell to the city their present traction property. The figures are Chicago city railway company, \$20,103,935. Union Traction Company, \$27,401,210. Total, \$47,505,153.

Mayor Dunne at once declared the figures to be "grossly excessive," and the committee referred them to two experts for analysis.

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE. John Melden, on Raft on the Pacific,

Calls for Help. Victoria, B. C., June 25 .- A despatch received by Superintendent F. S. Hust-ney of the Provincial police, dated from Uculuet, on the west coast of Van-

RT. HON. S. BUXTION MAKES IM-PORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Communication With the Canadian
Government With Regard to Reduc
"And deposits amounting to \$500,000, but not one dollar in the bank to pay any of the \$500,000. I find that \$2. Communication With the Canadian Magazines-The Haggard Report.

TWO MEN STRANGLED WITH MUD ternoon Right Hon. S. Buxton, Postmaster-General, announced that he was in communication with the Canadian 24 hours of pumping and digging the bodies of the two men trapped by a blow-out in any of the two men trapped by a blow-out in one of the Pennsylvania He was sure his proposals would be blow-out in one of the Pennsylvania Company's East River tunnels, were recovered yesterday.

Instead of being blown out into the river through the break at the base of the shield, as has been supposed, they

ada. Owing to the peculiar situation of the latter any arrangement therefore were indications that they had made desperate efforts to release themselves. Both bodies were found in standing positions.

MUCH WORSE IN LONDON.

ada. Owing to the peculiar situation of the latter any arrangement therefore would not necessarily affect other parts of the Empire. He praised the success of Imperial penny postage, and predicted great advantages for the new arrangement, by which an ounce would go for a penny instead of half an ounce. He desired to climinate party politics from the cololial policy. the cololial policy.

The Haggard Report. The departmental committee considering the Haggard report on agricultural settlements in the British colonies this

afternoon recommended:
(1) That no steps be taken at present to further any scheme of coloniza-

(2) That the Laperial Government gran aid to emigration either through ployed committees or the emigration

(3) If the colony so desire, each emigrant shall be approved by its representative in this country.

YOUNG SCOT'S SUICIDE.

HOMESICKNESS RENDERED LIFE MISERABLE.

William Thompson Hanged Himself a Week Ago on the Farm of Alex. Mc-Kenzie, Dover Township- Body Found Early Yesterday.

A Chatham despatch: One week ago o-morrow William Thompson, a young Scotchman, deliberately committed suicide owing to intense homesickness. This was shown by the searching party who have been looking for him for a week finding the body this morning. A rope was around the neck and the other end of the rope was attached to the limb of a tree under which the body was found. He had expressed dissatisfaction with the country to some par-ties, but nothing was thought about it, especially as he was a sober young man

On Thursday last he went with two on Intrisualy last ale went with twin halters to get the horses on the farm of Alex. McKenzie, concession eight, Dover township, with whom he was working, and at the same time cook a piece of rope with him. As he did not return and the halters were found on the fence at the foot of the lane, a search party was at once organized, who have he

Scotland but two weeks ago with some relatives, who reside on

SAVED BABIES.

FIFTEEN TOTS DESERTED IN HOUSE IN PARIS SUBURBS.

Paris, June 25.-Their ability scream saved the lives of a number Mexico City June 25 .-- Guatemalan of babies at Bilancourt, a suburb of Mexico City June 25.— Guatemalan regulars are said to have crossed over into the territory of Salvador, thereby committing an act of war. One Salvadoran, General Fuentes Rivero, who joined the revolution, was killed in the battle.

There is little doubt that the detention of Gen. Barrillas, on this side of the frontier by the Mexican officials was instrumental in breaking up the revolutionary plan of campaign in Northern Guatamala. The revolutionists continue

dead. The care of the creche then devolved upon a philanthropic, but infirm lady, 80 years of age, a relative of the Abbe. She was so overcome by distress school course. Thus the work of the nor-Abbe. She was so overcome by distress and the overwhelming responsibility that on the day of the Abbe's funeral she on the day of the Abbe's funeral she fled, leaving the infants to their fate. The babies are now in the foundling the babies are now in the foundling the foundling the babies are now in the foundling the foundling the babies are now in the foundl

MILLIONS DIVERTED.

VOLIVA TELLS OF ZION CITY BANK.

Large Paid-up Capital of Industries as Three Millions Paid in Stock.

Chicago, Ill., June 25.—Wilbur Voliva, the present head of Zion City, who succeeded Dowie as manager of the city and its properties, was the first witness to-day for the defence in the hearing now going on before Judge Landis to determine the rightful manager of Zion City.

Voliva testified that when he assumed control of Zion City he found in the frage agitators to the statement that candy industry a paid-up stock of \$155,000, an actual investment of \$18,000 and

and stores that have always accommodated their customers with stamps are prohibited from doing so unless they take out a license. People who have been pr. HOW S BUXTION MAKES IM. 1998 as follows. Food sure. Januar 21. 1906, as follows: Food sup plies, \$27,000; railway construction, \$4, 1000; printing house, \$450,000; hotels,

any of the \$500,000. I 000,000 has been diverted, London, June 25.—In an important tries up to that time amounted to \$2,peech to the Victoria League this af1529,800."

A DOUBLE MURDER.

QUARREL BETWEEN AN INDIAN AND HALF-BREED.

he Indian is Supposed to Have Killed His Foe and Then Killed a Guide, Whose Horse He Waneed to Aid in His Escape.

Vancouver, B. C., June 25 .- A special rom Hazelton, central British Columbia, says: A double murder was committed here on Tuesday. Alexander McIntosh, a half-breed, and Max Leclare. a guide, from Kamloops, are the victims, and the murderer is alleged to be Simon Johnson, an Indian of the

Kispiox tribe.

McIntosh and Johnson quarrelled or Monday night, and when the half-breed was found yesterday in the middle of the road a mile and a half from town, suspicion at once pointed to the In-dian. McIntosh had been shot from behind, apparently while riding into town. A man was at once sent on a hunt for Johnson. Half an hour later an excited Indian rode into town from Kispiox to say he had discovered another body. It turned out to be that of Leclare, He, too, had been shot in the back while returning to his camp on Kisyiox trail, north of Hazelton. Leclare's horse is missing, and it is supposed the Indian killed the guide in order to get the aninal so that he might escape on Several Indians are os the trail of the

BURNED CATHEDRAL

BIG FIRE BREAKS GUT IN NICO-LET, QUEBEC.

supposed murderer.

Loss Estimated at \$400,000-Magnificent Structure Prey to Flames, as Well as Convent, Old Parish Church and

Late Bishop's Residence. Nicolet, Que., June 25 .- Fire broke out in the cathedral to-night, utterly destroping the magnificent structure, together with the old parish church. Convent of the Sisters of Assumption and the residence of Monsiegneur Suzor, late Bishop of Nicolet. The loss is estimated at about \$400,000, on which there was partial insurance. Three hundred sisters were in the convent when the fire broke out, but they had time to escape, not, however, before many had fainted, and some of the

older ones had become hysterical. Fortunately, the children who go there to study had returned to their homes for ho days It is not known how the fire originat-ed. The local fire brigade was quite overowered, but assistance came from St. Hya-

HOTEL EMPLOYEE KILLED.

Alex. Macdonald Crushed in Grand Union Elevator, Toronto.

A Toronto despatch: Crushed between the elevator cage and the flooring of the Grand Union Hotel, where he was a house porter, Alexander Macdonald, a Scotchman, new to this country, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon. His skull was fractured and neck broken. Deceased was twenty-three years old, and only came out to Canada in March.

and only came out to Canada in Marca. He had no friends in this country.

The elevator was operated by Ernest Hough, and they were at the third floor, when a call was received for the first. As the car approached the second flat Macdonald reached for the door throw it had some thing. threw it back and tried to step on the landing. The car, still descending, struck him in the back of the neck before he got clear. The force with which

tering the house found the matron ment he made to Principal I. M. Levan dur-had died suddenly.

This so shocked him that he fell the three additional normal schools he proschool course. Thus the work of the nor-mal school will be academic as well as peda-

SIR GILBERT ASKS

Mr. Buxton Replies, Hopeful of Cheaper Postal Rate to Canada.

London, June 25.—In the considera-ion of the Postoffice estimates in the House of Commons Sir Gilbert Parker called attention to the high rate on newspapers in Canada. Mr. Buxton re-Comyared With Small Actual In- peated the statement, made out of the vestment—In Lace Industry Nearly

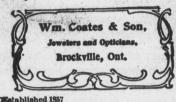
House, that negotiations with a view to securing a cheaper rate were in pro-

SUFFGRAGE AGITATORS.

Asked to Weigh Man and Franchise in Balance.

there are a quarter of a million less women than men in Canada and Australia. a total operating loss up to January 31, 1906, of \$93,000. In the supp!y manufacturing association invested in stocks \$25,7000; amount actually invested \$22,000; total loss in operation, sibilities as the colonies have to offer.

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Dominion Day nest Monday.

was laid on the north side of Churc street, between Reid and Victoria.

hats, fancy sox, etc., etc., at LeClair's, Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donovan were

The counties council has passed a by-

For the first time in many years, the

expenditure of the counties council is well within the income.

Mrs. Frank Stevens and little daugh-

ter of Montreal are visiting friends in

left Athens last week for Gananoque

and Miss Lyons of Newboro were

Mr. S. Pritchard of Bedford Mills

Owing to the I.O.O.F. service in

15th. All accounts must be settled by

Rumors, of an approaching wedding in which many Athenians take a

The rainy weather on Saturday

Mr. W. S. Connell, proprietor of the

The Provincial Inspector of Toll

Roads was in Athens on Wednesday

last, being engaged in examining the

This (Wednesday) evening

Miss Watson has resigned her

B. Loverin spent a day on the Char

having been secured in a short time.

Mr. John A. Ayearst of Thames

possession on August 15th next.

home town, Perth.

the counties a cent.

July 10th.

law opening a road between Kitley and

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. John Cawley, Brockville, spent

Miss Elma Derbyshire of Brockville is home for the holidays.

Miss Jennie Wiltse has returned home from Toronto normal for the holidays.

Mr. Gordon Lawson has returned home after several weeks at Moose

guests at Warden Alguire's excursion XThe village is full of Entrance adidates to day. About 100 are writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillis Brockville spend Sunday with friends in Athens. Mrs. I. C. Alguire attended the

Forrey-Alexander meeting in Ottawa on Sunday. Miss Mamie Downey of Phillipsville

was in Athens last week, a guest of Miss Celia Rape. The adjourned meeting of the Court of Revision will be held in the counci

chamber on Friday evening. Mrs. Hamilton of Smith's Falls

is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Arnold, and other friends in Athens. Mrs. W. H. Daniels of St. John N.B., is visiting friends in Athens this week, the guest of Mrs. Geo. E.

Cheese and pork, away up in price. It pays to feed stock. Big supply of feed, all kinds and also flour, on hand at Athens Grain Warehouse.

His many friends are pleased note that Mr. Wm Karley has so far recovered as to be able to drive about

Rev. Wm. Rilance, who was appointed by the conference to Bishop's Mills, has had his station changed by mutual

consent to Rawdon, Que. In Brockville, on Wednesday last, Mr. Matthew Bruce Holmes of Kitley and Miss Martha May Jackson of

Bastard were united in marriage by the Rev. S. Sellerv. Many Athenians and students of the A.H.S. during '93 and '94 have pleasant memories of Mr. W. J. Donovan, a

student of those years. He is now barrister practising in Winnipeg, the firm name being Donovan & Murray. It has been suggested that Reporter count and publish the number

of holes and loose planks in the Athens sidewalks, but life is too short. It will probably meet the views of many citizens to say that the sidewalks are a

Miss Craig and Miss James, the singing evangelists, now in charge of work of the Holiness Movement in Athens, held an open-air meeting or Main street on Saturday evening, and in prayer, singing and exhortation they received an attentive hearing.

The members of Athens lodge of the I.O.O F. will attend divine service or Sunday next at 2.30 p.m. in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, when they will be addressed by the pastor, Rev. I. N. Beckstedt. Visiting brothers will be welcomed. Members will meet at the lodge room at 2 p.m. sharp.

The Salmon social held under the uspices of the S. S. at Glossville on the 19th was in every respect a pronounced success. A gentleman of experience said: "It was the most delightful event of the kind I ever delightful event of the kind I ever attended." The large attendance was good results throughout his territory of Leeds, Grenville and Dundas. served most attentively by the bevy of young ladies in charge, and every feature of the evening's programme was ville has been appointed Local Option theroughly enjoyed. The grocery on Inspector, under the Liquor License the grounds did a thriving business, Act. for the special purpose of mainand the total financial receipts were taining and enforcing the law in local very satisfactory.

option districts. This is not intended ≼ On Tuesday evening a wayfaring of their duties in local option municipates.

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A control option municipates. comfortable jag of booze, and then started out the confortable jag of booze, and then started out to lay in a stock of provisions After he had eaten supper in Rev. H. W. Burnett of Addison three or four different homes, he grew rather finical about the bill of fare good-bye to his many friends here provided, and Chief Hillis was notified. before leaving for his new home in The stranger gave his name as Foley, said he was an upholsterer, and had recently been working in Elgin. He was to all appearances a professional tramp, though a cake of soap found tramp.

Mr. Rupert Stevens was a visitor in

Mrs. Irwin Wiltse is visiting friends

Miss Anna Barber of Brockville is the guest of Miss Jessie Taplin.

Mr, P. P. Slack is still very ill—hi ondition varying from day to day. X Strawberries are selling at 7c per box in Brockville.

Mr. Eric Kennedy of Toronto visiting his friend, Mr. A. G. Parish. Miss Betsy Mott of Seeley's Cornerisited Miss Caroline Lee, last week.

Miss Nettie Taggart of Westport visited her cousin, Miss Carrie Robin-son, last week.

Mrs. Donnelly of Seeley's Bay spent ast week with her sister, Mrs. S. J.

Miss Annie Earl of Temperance Lake spent Sunday with Miss Luella Redmond. We are pleased to note that Mr. H. C. Phillips is again able to be out. Miss Essie Earl of Mallory town,

visiting her brother Mr. Morley Earl Last week a new stretch of sidewalk

Mise Gertie Livingston of Frankville was last week the guest of Miss Eva Wiltse. Mr. Charles Leggett student at McGill, spent Sunday with friends in Born-In Athens on Wedne

June 27, to Rev. I. N. and Mrs. Beck stedt, a daughter, Next Monday, Dominion Day, will

be observed as a public holiday Athens.

Mr. N. K. Benedict is improving his residence, Reid street, by the addition of a spacious verands. Ninety-two doctors received their

degrees at the recent examinations at McGill.

Miss Mary Poole of Grenadie Island last week visited friends her and in Addison. Rev. B. Howe has been visiting at

Mr. L. A. Wyse, a popular junior nember of the Merchants Bank staff, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Howe, for a few days. Rev. Wm. E. Kidd, M.A., Rector of Frankville, was a visitor in Athens this week.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Richard Kelly of Addison is recovering satisfactorily, following the surgical operation he underwent last week. St. Paul's church next Sunday the S.S. session will be held at 10.30 in the Incidentally it is to be remembered

—A sale of Millinery will take blace at Miss Payne's from July 3rd to that there are also June bridegrooms they may seem unimportant but they Master Teddy Taylor of Bosto arrived in Athens on Monday to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. Miss Violet Lester of Renfrew is this week visiting her sister, Miss Bertha, a guest at the home of Mrs.

and Mrs. Harvey Wing. Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor of Chryste City, Man., has been visiting friends in Athens for a few days, the guest of Miss Grace Rappell.

pleased interest, are in circulation this A load of Athens Foresters joined with the members of Court Glen Buell in attending divine service at New necessitated a postponement of the Anglican S. S. picnic. A new date has not yet been decided upon. Dublin on Sunday last.

John E. Hodgson, M. A., high school inspector since 1882 has forwarded his resignation to the govern-Revere house, Prescott, has leased the Central Hotel, Brockville, and will take ment.

If you have an "old boy" or "old girl" friend that you would like to see at the Brockville reunion, notify Mr. Connolly this week. No invitations will be sent out after 30th inst.

road between Athens and Brockville. Mr. and Mrs. E. Pinkerton start this week for their home in Yorkton, position on the teaching staff of the Sask. They leave Mr. Karley, whose A. M. S. to accept a position in her illness called them here, in a fair way

for recovery. The barn of Manson Hayes of Union annual lawn social is to be held on the Valley was struck by lightning during grounds of the rectory. A sociable and the recent storm and badly damaged thoroughly enjoyable evening is assured. The loss is covered by insurance with Verandas are to be erected at the the A. Cummings & Son agency.

east and west ends of the House of Before leaving Prescott for Valley-Industry. An old lady has bequeathfield, Rev. John Scanlon was presented by the members of the Methodist ed to the House sufficient to defray the cost so the improvement will not cost church with an address and a purse containing \$50 in gold.

"The 12th at Lyndhurst"-that's leston hills last week and reports the what they all say. Go there and meet prospects for blueberries and long blackberries as the best in years. The your triends and your friends' friends from all parts of the county. Good wild strawberry crop is abundant, a nice pail of these delicious berries music, good programme, and a good dinner assured

Rev. Edwin H. Claxton of Madoc Mr. Chauncy Blancher, travelling arrived this week to take charge of the representative of the Rundell's Pain work of the Holiness Movement here King Co., of Windsor, spent Sunday at his home here. "Pain King" is He will have the assistance for some time of the lady evangelists who have winning on its merits and is giving been holding services in the church.

The annual financial statement of the Methodist Church, Athens, was issued this week. For the various funds of the Church and for the circuit purposes, there was expended during the past year \$3002.52. Present total membership, 405, catechumens, 40.

Mr. Fred Weeks, who has been visiting his parents at the parsonage for the past few days, left town yester day for North Bay where he has a position in a bank. Mr. Weeks speaks highly of North Bay as a business town and he enjoys banking splendidly.

Lehigh's cemetery, Kitley, a year ago received much needed attention from residents in that vicinity, and the good work is to be resumed on Saturday, June 30. Lunch baskets are to be brought and several hours of earnest, among his few personal effects rather negatived that conclusion. After spending the night in the coop, he was allowed to depart.

Solution as a minister, united faithful work in improving and beautiful for him many friends who unite with his congregation in expressing regret his removal,

be brought and several hours of earnest, faithful work in improving and beautiful for him many friends who unite with his congregation in expressing regret are contemplated. All interested are requested to arrange to attend.

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