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"Brockville's Greatest Store"

# Bargains in Home Furnishings

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### ATHENS MODEL SCHOOL

enbarker, Velma Lee. Intermediate—Lily Bell, Mary Duffield, James Morris. Senior (B) Ernest Hawkins, Henry

Sr. II Myrtle Hawkins, Hollace Cross, Geraldine Kelly, Alton Show,

Jr. III-Hettie Hawkins, Myrtle Sr. III-Herold Percival, Forde

Phillips, Marion Wilson.

Jr., IV—Florence Williams, Ehene Sr. IV-Hubert Cornell, Helert

> Mrs Ade Fisher. Miss J. Dodlen. Miss J. Karley. S. A. Hiteman Prin.

### VILLAGE COUNCIL

Minutes of May meeting of the Athens willage council, held on the 2nd, 4th and 7th inst. Minutes of last meeting read and appr wed. The

dated April 24, to raise money for permanent improvements to trigh school tuilding be received and baid etion at a special eeting to be called by the Reeve. Arnold Gordon That Constable Booth's bill for miscellaneous articles and distursements, \$8.19, be received

Amold-Gordon-That Councille Jacob be authorized to sent a gardage depository from W. T. Hoves for the 12 months tollowing the date of this esolution for the sum of \$5.00.

Gordon-Jacob-That the assess ment roll presented by the assessor be

Arnold—Jacob—That permission be and is hereby given to the Post Office Department of Canada to erect at the er of Main and Elgin streets a post office building in accordance with Plan No 4129 and specifications to this council submitted.

Jacob Gordon - That be granted permission to place building ing material on the streets adjacent to the work, subject to the approval of the Read Comment to the spread of the s the Boad Commissioners, and that the the Boad Commissioners, and that the boat, but it will held 50 to contractor be responsible for any and can be rowed showly. damage resulting therefrom.

Armold Gordon Tinet the derk he instructed to prepare a By-law for the appointment of a willage engineer Jacob-Gordon-That the wesign ation of F. F. Booth of the position of Willage Officer, dated May 2, 1912, te

accepted. Arnold-Jacob-That the council meet as a Court of Revision on Maw 28, at 8 o'clock

G. F. Domelley, Clerk.

### THE LAW OF LOVE

(Golden Text, May 12 -Rom. 13:9.) He whose example is our guide So loved the world of sinners lost, That Christ this Son he gave who died To pay redemption's fearful cost.

Le! on the cross for us he bled,-The agonizing Saviour see! The sinless numbered with the dead

From sin and death to set us free. So we our lives should fain law down For brethren in God's image made. And win thro' Christ a fadeless crown

Of which the countless price He

How oft by kindly word or deed May we our love for mortals prove And toward a neighbor's crying need E'er should our deep communion

If we his body's wants supply, And point his soul to Christ the

In resime of love and bliss on high We shall obtain a rich reward.

# CASTORIA

### Local Items

Dr. C. F. Connelly, son of Mr and Mrs. M. J. Connoille, Breckwille, bes been appointed medical superunent-ent of the Geo. McDougal Hospital,

Senior (B)—Emest Hawkins, Henry
Bigalow, Alvin Judson and Harvey
Dillabough (equal).

Senior (A)—Opel Conlin, Hazzi
Smith, Zeila Topping, Edna Barrington, Generva Yates, Douglas Kendrück.

Jr. II—Eupert Johnson, Huitert
Topping, Vera Topping, Maniard
Gifford, Ernest Hawkins.

Sunday the 12 of May has been

Sunday the 12 of May has been chosen as Mother's Day throughout the D. minion. The compation especial emitten of the day and all who wish to honor their mother on that day will want that fregrent flower, a white one for the dead and a pink one for

A number of Athens wesid-mts have been engaged this spring in the commendable work of triumning garden ee and removing unders wines and standbiery. The street commissioners could second these afforts by giving more sury attention to shade trees, many of which have been allowed to welop limbs too near the sidewalk.

Horse-breeders in this section are tihis spring offered the chains of son exceptumelly fine lot of the oughtereds has naturally followed the steady and increasing demand from the Arnold—Jacob—That the requisition of the Athens High School Board

Besides, a good price always swelts Besides, a good price always awa a well-bred thorse.

### League Officers

At a meeting of tibe Epworth League on Monday evening last, wing officers were elected :-President Mr A. M. Lee.

1st Vine Pres.—Miss Belle Willise 2nd Vine Pres.—Was Wm. G. Tow-

2nd Vine Pres -Miss E. Buttomley 4th Vine Pres. - Wr Leonard Bouth. Cor. Sec.—Miss B McLaughlin. Rec. Sec - Wiss Belle Earle. Treas.—Miss R. Morris. Organist.—Miss Nellie Earl.

### The Collapsible Lifeboat

The collapsivile lifewant which figres prominently in the discus canwas sides and a framework which sibute together like a folding gets. When opened out the lost is nearly

### Greenbush Honor Roll

Sen. 4th-Harold Weinster, Clifford Jun. 4th-Iwan Justus, Donald

Smith Brd - Reiby Johnston, Mary Weib-

2nd—George Rickett, Rarth Rickett, Sen. Primer-Kenneth Mande, Elwa

Jun. primer-Lorne Davis. Miss Etheil M. Kenr, Teacher

### Eloida Honor Roll AND PHIL

5th Edith Mackie. Sr. 4th Marien Bottomley. Jr. 4th-Thelms Chaig, Augusta Porcell.

Jr. Brd-Edna Henderson, Bryce IK illbom Sr. 2nd Horbert Craig, Franc

Madkie Part. II - Warren Henderson Paimer Allwarh Henderson, Fenlong.

Average attendance 10

B G. Leverettte, Teacher

### Plum Hollow Honor Roll

APRIL Sr. 4-Omer Kilborn Horace Lawon, Leonard Knapp. Jr. 4 — Evelyn Kilborn, Chadles Wilter, Austin Massety. Sr. 2-Mande Jackson, Barnard

Lawson, Samuel Jackson, Jr. 2—Blanche Jackson, Charlie Stewart, Mildred Whalen, Keitha 1 - Worthy Whelen

Sr. Primer-Madeline Jackson, Ida Fenlong.

Intermediate-Flossie Fenlang Jr. Primer-Julia Whalen, Anthur Barber, Cora Mawerty.

Irone McLeun,

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LESSON "L-WAY 12, 1912.

Fire Law of Love.-Luke 6: 27-38; Ram. 13: 8-10.

tommentary.- I. Leve toward ene mies (vs. 27-29). 27. But I say-The emphasis is upon the word "I." The Jewish teachers had given the instruction "Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy" (Matt. 5:43), quoting in part from Lev. 19:18, and adding their wn words. In contrast to their teach ming Jesus gives the true meaning and specified the law. You which hear—The disciples and the multitudes upon the mount. Love your enemies—This was the spirit of the law, for in Exod. 25:4 these words are found: "If thou meet thine enemy's ex or his ass going astray, thou shalt surely bring it back to him again," and in Prov. 25:21. "It thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to cat." "Love your enemies" is a command beyond the reach of multitudes in their present condition, but it is pos-sible of fulfillment by all, if they find the saving grace of God. Po good to them which hate you. Love brings ex-tremes together. Love is contrary to affect but, while hate would lead one to do evil to the one hating him, love does good to him. Reskl Rom. 12:29 as comment upon this passage. 28. Bless in this series of apparent paradoxes. It is contrary to unregenerate human nacailed upon to speak kindly, and from the heart, too, to those who becate and insult us. Pray for them which despite thity use you.—The threet word trems-below "lespitefully use" implies the consect insults, tool's children are nowhere in the world assured that they escape insult and abuse in this at the hands of the ungodiy. When such abuse comes, however, they when such abuse course, however, they are clearly directed what course to pursue toward their enemies, "Tray for them." 29. Offer also the other-brane said, "Resist not evil." The spirit of the gospel is whelly opposed to the spirit of relation. "Fleet is is not meant the its literal sense is shown by the fact that our Lord himself, while most di-while true to its spirit, did not get on the letter of it (John 19:22, 20). "Cam, Bib. Taketh pway the cloke-ff one has a charge against you and purpose-te bring you before the judge to take your cont, settle with him quickly and let him have your cloak also it neces-ery to settle the difficulty. The coat was the undergarment or tooler the look was the large and more expensive

give to every men that asketh of thee -- that of loving and constant genwire ask would work injury to them, ask by a kind and liberal spirit strive to wi offender to right view, and fail and early winter.

Love Towards At (vs 30-34), 30.

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dessings that come to these who give and it also applies to temporal blessings. God enriches those his cause in the spirit of Christ.

We are to give love, sympathy and Owe no man anything. A general precept forbidding failure to meet obligations according to agreement. To be slack and heedles about paying what is due is sin. But to love one another— To love others is an obligation that we owe to all. Hath fulfilled the law-The second table of the Ten Commandments has to do with duties to our fellow men. None of these commandments will be violated by him who truly loves his violated by bim who truly loves his neighbor—This is a commandment that neludes all mertioned in this verse, and indeed at loar duties to others. In Love worketh no ill-It is contrary to he nature of love to injure another in-

tentionally.

Questions -What command is twice given in the lesson? What are we commanded to do with our enemies? teaching have we here about retalistion? What contrast is drawn between inners and the followers of Joses? What rewards are promised to those who love their enemies? In what was is that "kind nato the unthankful?" Why should we give to others? What essential to the fulfilling of the law?

## In the Poultry World

The majority of markets prefer yellow-skinned carcasses. The bulk of the meat of a lowl is placed on the breast and thighs. It is important to have a breed that grows rapidly and fleshes up

cash. There is need of wisdom in our sing. The respond to a gift to some fowls varies from 2% pounds to 8, according to the season. Small bone, short legs and well-rounded form are spirit, and neither by violence need togal forms demand them hack, but markets call for light-weight birds the a kind and liberal spirit strive to win The market weights for roanting

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cause he realizes there is no short cut graces are often a to (ome? - Amos R. Wells.

Take A Scoopful

Of Each-

Side By Side

Take "St. Lawrence"

Granulated in one scoop and any other sugar in the other. Look at "St. Law-

rance" Sagar - its perfect crystals - its

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### FARM BULLETIN

Report on Live Stock and Crops in Canada.

Ottawa despatch: The census and statistics office issued to-day a bulletin on crops and live stock. The reports of corerspondents show that out of a yield of 215,851,300 bushels of wheat harvested last year, 188,255,000 bushels, or 87 per cent.. was merchantable, and that at the end of March 58,129,000 bushels, or 27 per cent. of the whole, was yet in farmers' hands.

The quantity held by farmers in the Maritime Provinces on March 31 was 329,000 bushels; in Quebec, 550,000 bushels; in Ontario, 3,874,000 bushels; in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alber

namicon, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 63,626,000 bushels, and in British Columbia, 48,000 bushels. At the same date first year the quantity in hand in all Canada was 33,042,000 bushets, or 22 per cent of the total erop of 149,989,600 bushels, of which 141,996,600 bushels, or 94 per cent, was of merchantable quality.

Outs, which last year gave a yield of 348,546,600 bushels, was merchantable to the extent of 310,074,000 bushels or 80 per cent., and the quantity in hand at the end of March was 153,346,000 bushels, or 44.18 per cent. In the Maritime Provinces there was in hand at that date 4,007,000 bushels; in Quebec, 12,780,000 bushels; in Outario, 24 870,000 bushels; in Manitola, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 111,735,000 bushels, and in British Columbia, 451,000 bushels. In the preceding year the quantity in hand out of a total hervest of 323,149,000 bushels was 127.587,000 bushels, or 39.44 per cent, and there was a total of 301,775,000 bushels, or 93.29 per cent, of merchantable quality.

The hartey yield of 1911 was 40,-641,000 bushels, and of this quantity there was in hand at the end of March 13.235,000 bushels, or 32.56 per cent. The merchantable yield was 36.683,000 bushels, or 90.26 per cent. The bar-by crop of 1910 was 45,147,000 bushels,

Does the pot wear his hair long hear the pot wear his hair long hear the pot wear his hair long hear the propagating thristinity the ause he realizes there is no short cut graces are often as valuable as heroism.

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Analysis shows, "St. Lawrence Granulated" to be '10 10/10/10 10/16
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# PRICE OF BEEF

Reached Highest Point in 20 Years in New York.

Potatoes Also Scarce and Away Up in Price.

Alleged Cause of Shortage and High Price.

New York May 6 .- The wholesale and retail price of beef has reached the highest point in twenty years in this city, and dealers are unable to say today whether this record advance is to be continued or not. Prices have been climbing steadily for three weeks, and packers say that with corn at SI cents a bushel the farmers are not feeding cattle.

Potatoes, too, are selling at record prices, and scarcity of production is given as the cause. A Washington market dealer said to-day that if it had not been for the importation of the grade English potatoes recently, there would have been a potato famine in. New York. No reduction in the present price of potatoes is expected until June, when the crop or Norfolk potatoes comes in.

The Marketing Committee of the State Food Investigating Commission, has told that there is an extreme shortage in butter, and that it would be impossible to buy 150 tube of butter from any one man or firm in the New York market. William E. Skinner, president of the

International Live Stock Exposition Association, who is in this city, says:

We have got into bad shape in this country through not having been prepared for the period through which we passed during the last five years. 1 mean the farming of the range. In other words, the range has almost entirely disappeared, and most of the range for-merly given over to grazing has been settled by farmers. The farmer has not yet adjusted himself to live stock grow-

### **COAL PRICES**

Will be No Increase in Freight Rates This Month.

Toronto report: Theer will be no increase in the freight rates on anchracite coal this month, and no increase in the price of the commodity to the consumer

the country shows signs of coming to a balt. Thousands of mechanics from Minneapodis and other American cities of come into the provinces in the epring and return home in the fall."

### SPARED DOCTOR

Penitentiary Desperadoes Hadn't Heart to Kill Him.

Kings on despetch: Bonner, one of the desperadoes who attempted to escape from the penitentiary on Montey, stated that it was the letentlen of his party to kill the first man who entself the isolation building, while they were preparing to escape, after felling their guards, as they were determined to take no chances of an alarm being given. Dr. Daniel Paelan, surgeon of the prison, happened to be the first to enter, but Bonner said that he and his commanions could not bear to injure him, as he was a fine gentleman, and had been kind to them; so they simply put him in the them: so they simply put him in the ceil and took his uniform.

### TUGBOAT BLOWN UP.

Constantinople, May 6. A small tugboat, which was engaged in inspecting the channel buoys in the Dardanelles last night found a mine and was blown to pieces. Four officers, twelve soldiers and all the members of the crew of the tug perished. 200

### TORONTO MADKETS

TOROUTO MARKETS.	
FARMERS' MARKET.	
Dressed hogs \$11 50	\$11 75
Butter, dairy 0 30	0 35
Eggs, dozen 0 23	0 25
Chickens, 1b	0 23
Ducks. Ib 0 20	0 22
Turkeys, 1b 0 20	0 23
Apples, bbl 2 50	4 00
Potatoes, bag 1 83	2 00
Cabbage, dozen 0 50	0 60
Beer, hindquarters 12 50	13 00
Do., forequarters 8 50	9 50
Do., choice, carcase 11 00	11 50
Do., medium, carcase 9 00	10 00
Vea!, prime 11 00	13 00
Mutton, prime 8 00	10 00
Lamb 16 50	18 00
Spring lambs 7 09	11 00
	11 00

THE SEED MARKET.

THE SEED MARKET.
The following are the prices at which re-cleaned seeds are being sold to the trade:
Alsike, No. 1, bushel. \$15.90 \$0.00
LO., No. 2, bushel. 13.50 0.00
Rod clover, No. 1, bushel. 15.60 15.60
Do., No. 2, bushel. 14.00 15.00
Thuothy, No. 1, bushel. 8.50 10.00
Do., No. 2, bushel. 8.50 9.00
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Do., No. 2, bushel. 12.50 0.00 SUGA RMARKET. SUGA RMARKET.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:
Extra granulated, St. Lawrence .\$545
Do. Redpath's . 545
Do. Acadia .540
Raperial granulated .550
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Li barrels, or per cwt. more; car lots, follow .555
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### LIVE STOCK.

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Teronto despaich: Prices at the Western Market aret again firmer to-day, for choice and good stock and common and mediums are about stastly. Butchers choice at an average increase of about itse. Feeding sieers and stockers are equal to the demand, with prices stronger for the better quality. Milkers and springers show no changes, Sheep and lambs are pientful, with prices somewhat stronger. Calves are plentful, but here is a large number of poor quality calves and the better qualities are sell-disparded and and are very plentful. Heads of the stronger of the stronger of the self-disparded in the stronger of the self-disparded in the self-di

Lamos ... Hogs, fed and watered ... Hogs f.o.b... Calves ...

### OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARNETS

Open, High, Low, Close, Close, Wheat = May 100% lotts lotts lotts 100% 100% lotts lotts 100% lotts lotts 100% lotts lotts To-day. Yester. 

DULUTH GRAIN.

Duluth — Wheat — No. 1 hard, \$1,15;
No. 1 northern, \$1,17; No. 2 northern, \$1,17;
Map. \$1,15 5-8 bid, July, \$1,17 1-2 7 shed;
September, \$1,67 1-2 bid. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

CHEESE MARKETS.

Venkie & Hill-The Cheese Board held the remaind meeting to-day and the following Citiers were elected: President C. S. Northeett: Secretary Treasurer, 15. Melmes. There were 24 boxes of these boarded and all sold at 15 7-8. Encickille-The Brockelle Cheese Board contred officially this atternoon whit to an interesting. Two thousand tires and the first this atternoon whit to an interesting the president, were hoarded, the self-orders for ears which automobile agents have on hand.

Winnings reports say general business there and throughout the west has been cannot need in the first three white during the past week, Retail trade is active at all points and wholesalers are well pleased with the sorting business. Travellets out with full lines are senting in good orders.

Vancouver and Victoria reports asy

long at 17 asse. Unseid boxes brought the bornel price on the "Street. Brotadies for regulars, over does howe changed boxes. A special regulars, over does howe changed boxes. K agaton. These were 288 loxes of white and it is boxes of volored offered on the Productive Cheese Braid Us a vier need. All seid at 17 deb.

MONTHEAL LIVE STOCK.

Meatical—At the Causalian Pacific the Stock Market the receipts of five stock the week orders Aight T very 70 and hands. Lower stock the two week orders Aight T very 70 and hands. Lower so cautic need to the week orders and the first siles and relations are well satisfied with the amount of business moving and tectories are well satisfied with the amount of business moving and tectories are all busy. Several hands to the day for sales were no cautic for the west an eating neighbor to the narrhole, but a first stock of the west and the first shore to the narrhole, but prices showed no actual change are considered with the remained with the several particles are all busy. Several hands of the result of west for the second with the result of the first price realized for change of the first price of the very the regular of the second with the second with the result of the first price realized for change of the second was great and additions. The first price realized in the first price realized for change of the second was great and a second regular prices and the first produce is active and prices are moving, and the demand from up coast points is heavy. Hamilton reports say business continued with the amount of business moving and tectories are all busy. Several hands of the first capture of the first produce is active in all lines of trade. Both with the amount of business are moving, and the demand from up coast points is heavy. Hamilton reports say business continued with the amount of business moving and the demand from up coast points and tectories are all business and the device in all the first produce is active in all the first and the first produce is active in all the fi

R. M. WHITE

steady ,sheep active, lambs slow, yearlings, \$8.2 5to \$8.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Cl leago despatch-Cattle-Receipts esti-mated at 6,000. 
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 Market—Slow at yesterday's close.
 5 90

 Beeves.
 5 50

 Texns steers
 5 35

 Western steers
 5 65

 7 50
 5 56

 7 65
 7 65

 Cows and feeders
 2 85

 7 65
 7 65

 Calves
 5 50

 8 50
 

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

Wheat, spot strong.
No.2 red western winter, 8s 71/d.
Futures weak, May 7s 103/d, July 7s 8d, Oct. 7s 63/d.
Corn, spot firm.
American mixed new nominal old

Futures steady, May 6s 7%d, Sept.

Flour, winter patents 29s 6d. Hops in London (Pacific coast) £10 Beef, extra Indian mess, 117s 6d.

Pork, prime mess, western, 95s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 60s. Bacou, Cumberland cut, 26 to 39 lbs., 55s 6d.
Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 58s.
Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 56s.
Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34

lbs., 55s 6ú.

ns., 505 cd.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 1 lbs., 55s.

Short clear backs, 16 to 20 bls., 52s.

Shoulders, square, 1 1to 13 lbs., 46s.

Lard, prime western in tierces, 52s

American, refined, 55s. Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 72s

Tailow, prime city, 31s 3d. Turpentine, spirits, 35s 9d. Resin, common, 16s 3d. Petroleum, refined, 9%d. Linseed oil, 42s.

### BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say Montreal reports to Bradstreel's say trade there has been steady in character during the post week." Retail business has been active and the sorting trade shows further improvement over that of last week. A particularly good business is noted for all serts of household goods. The demand for paints, cits, etc., is also brisk. General hardware is active, particularly in these lines used by builders. An excellent demand is also noted for metals and other heavy lines. Factories are busy, and all classes of Factories are busy, and all classes of labor now seem to be well employed. Wholesalers generally seem to be well satisfied with the amount of business moving. Travellers out are sending in good orders for general lines and they report excellent prospects for later business.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say all lines of business continue active. Out-door work is now in full swing. A great amount of building is now under way, and there is a consequent heavy demand for labor and supplies. For paints, oils, MINNUAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis — Close — When — May

\$1.11 1-2; day, \$1.2 1-2; lest September, \$1.65
1-2 1 0 \$1.05 5.8; No. 2 hard, \$1.4 1-5; No.
1 horthern, \$1.13 5.8; No. 2 hordhern, \$1.65
5.9; No. 3 wheat, \$1.00 5.8; torn—No. 2

wither ale. Hive—No. 2, her. Hern—\$2
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goods houses for labor and supplies. For paints, ons, varnishes, etc., business is brisk. Dry goeds houses report an excellent movement of all seasonable lines. Early orders were inclined to be light, and sorting orders are accordingly good. Western orders have been excellent throughout the season. Local factories are become ily engaged. In most lines they report excellent orders on hand. A feature of

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LESSON '1.-MAY 12, 1912.

The Law of Love .- Luke 6: 27-38; Rom. 13: 8-10.

Commentary.-1. Love toward ene mies (vs. 27-29). 27. But I say-The emphasis is upon the word "I." The Jewish teachers had given the instruction, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy? (Matt. 5:43), quoting in part from Lev. 19:18, and adding their own words. In contrast to their teaching Jesus gives the true meaning and spirit of the law. You which hear—The disciples and the multitudes upon the mount. Love your enemies—This was the spirit of the law, for in Exod. 23:4 these words are found: "If thou 23:4 these words are found: "If thou meet thine enemy's ox or his ass going astray, thou shalt surely bring it back to him again," and in Prov. 25:21, "If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to cat." "Love your enemies" is a command beyond the reach of multitudes in their present condition, but it is possible of fulfillment by all, if they find the saving grace of God. Do good to them which hate you—Love brings extremes together. Love is contrary to do evil to the one hating lain, love to do evil to the one hating him, love does good to him. Read Rom. 12:20 as a comment upon this passage. 28. Blass them that curse you.—This is the third in this series of apparent paradoxes. It is contrary to unregenerate human nature to fulfil this command. We are called upon to speak kindly, and from the heart, too, to those who becate and insult us. Pray for them which despite-tuity use you.—The Greek word traus-lated "despitafully use" implies the coarsest insults. God's children are nosoal set insults. Gous charren are nowhere in the world assured that they shall escape insult and abuse in this world at the hands of the ungodly. When such abuse comes, however, they are clearly directed what course to purone toward their enemies, "Pray for them." 29. Offer also the other-Jesus said, "Resist not evil." The spirit of the gospel is wholly opposed to the epirit of relation. "That it is not meant in its literal sense is shown by the fact that our Lord himself, while most di-vinely true to its spirit, did not act on the letter of it (John 18:22, 23)." Cam, lill. Taketh away the cloke—If one has a charge against you and purposes to bring you before the judge to take your cont, settle with him quickly and let him have your cloak also if neces-sary to settle the difficulty. The coat was the undergarment or there; the cloak was the large and more expensive outer garment. that our Lord himself, while most dienter garment.

give to every man that asketh of thee -The principle here laid down by our long. The principle here laid down by our long is that of loving and constant generosky. There is need of wisdom in our giving. To respond to a gift to some dependence of the continuous principles and will be correctly be and the principle here by logal forms demand them hack, but by logal forms demand them hack, but have kind and liberal spirit strive to win lack be offender to right views and lack; of and allieral spirit strive to win lack be offender to right views and lack; of and liberal spirit strive to win lack be offender to right views and lack; of and liberal spirit of forecarance and love—it. As a rule, chicks that grow their should do to you. Here is the standard by them and consider what we should by them and consider what we should by them and consider what we should he them to do to us. Whatever we desire them to do to us. Whatever we consider what we should righteenusly wish them to do to us. Whatever we consider them to do to us. Whatever we consider what we should righteenusly wish them to do to us. They are a solid, meaty lowl, consider lighteenusly wish them to do to us. Whatever we consider what we should righteenusly wish them to do to us. Whatever we consider what we should righteenusly wish them to do to us. Whatever we consider what we should righteenusly wish them to do to us. Whatever we consider what we should righteenusly wish them to do to us. Whatever we consider what we should righteenusly wish them to do to us. Whatever we consider a respect to the consumer lack there is the standard righteenusly wish them to do to us. Whatever we consider what we should righteenusly wish them to do to us. Whatever we consider a respect to the constraints the constraints and the quantity on lound at the end of March last year was 12,75,000 lousness, or 91,93 per cent. The barries and the registrates on an dragely long the constraints and the consumer lack for the consumer lack for the consumer lack there was the constraints and there was in the material was do the principle here taid down by our young,

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blessings that come to these who give and it also applies to temporal blessings. God enriches those who give to

his cause in the spirit of Christ.

We are to give love, sympathy and
Owe no man anything—A general precept forbidding failure to meet obligations according to agreement. To be slack and heedles about paying what is due is sin. But to love one another— To love others is an obligation that we owe to all. Hath fulfilled the law-The second table of the Ten Commandments has to do with duties to our fellow men. None of these commandments will be violated by him who truly loves his neighbor—This is a commandment that neludes all mentioned in this verse, and indeed al loar duties to others. 10. the mature of love to injure another in-

tentionally.

Questions - What command is twice given in the lesson? What are we commanded to do with our enemics? What teaching have we here about retalis-tion? What contrast is drawn between singers and the followers of Jesus? What rewards are promised to those who love their enumies? In what way is God, "kind unto the unthankful?" Why should we give to others? What is essential to the fulfilling of the law?

## In the Poultry World

The majority of markets prefer yellow-skinned carcasses. The bulk of the meat of a lowf is placed on the breast Love Towards A't (vs 30 att. 30, and thighs. It is important to have a breed that grows rapidly and fleshes up

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### FARM BULLETIN

Report on Live Stock and Crops in Canada.

Ottawa despatch: The census and statistics office issued to-day a bulletin on crops and live stock. The reports of corerspondents show that out of a yield of 215,851,300 bushels of wheat harvested last year, 188,255,000 bushels, or 87 per cent., was merchantable, and that at the end of March 58,129,000 bushels, or 27 per cent. of the whole, was yet in farmers' hands.

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The quantity held by farmers in the Maritime Provinces on March 31 was 329,000 bushels; in Quebec, 550,000 bushels; in Ontario, 3,874,000 bushels; in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 63,626,000 bushels, and in British (Chiumbia, 48,021, bushels, 48,021, bush Columbia, 48,000 bushels. At the same date last year the quantity in hand in all Canada was 33,042,000

hand in all Canada was 33,042,000 bushels, or 22 per cent, of the total crop of 149,989,600 bushels, of which 141,096,000 bushels, or 94 per cent, was of merchantable quality.

Oats, which last year gave a yield of 388,946,600 bushels, was merchantable of 388,946,600 bushels, or 89 per cent, and the quantity in hand at the end of March was 153,346,000 bushels or 81 per cent, and the quantity in hand at the end of March was 153,346,000 bushels or 81 per cent. 153.846,000 bushels, or 44.18 per cent. In the Maritime Provinces there was in hand at that date 4,007,000 bushels; in Quebec, 12,780,000 bushels; in On-tario, 24,870,000 bushels; in Manitola, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 111,735,000 bushels, and in British Columbia, 451,on o bushels. In the preceding year the quantity in hand out of a total harvest of 323,419,000 bushels was 127,587,000 bushels, or 39.44 per cent, and there was a total of 301,773,000 bushels, or

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- Amon R. Wolfa



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# PRIGE OF BEEF

Reached Highest Point in 20 Years in New York.

Potatoes Also Scarce and Away Up in Price.

Alleged Cause of Shortage and High Price.

New York May C .- The wholesale and retail price of beef has reached the highest point in twenty years in this city, and dealers are unable to say today whether this record advance is to be continued or not. Prices have been climbing steadily for three weeks, and packers say that with corn at 81 cents a bushel the farmers are not feeding cattle.

Potatoes, too, are selling at record prices, and scarcity of production is given as the cause. A Washington market dealer said to-day that if it had not been for the importation of the low grade English potatoes recently, there have been a potato famine in would New York. No reduction in the present price of potatoes is expected until June, when the crop or Norfolk potatoes

Comes in.

The Marketing Committee of the State Food Investigating Commission, has told that there is an extreme short-age in butter, and that it would be impossible to buy 150 tubs of butter from any one man or firm in the New

from any one man or firm in the New York market.

William E. Skinner, president of the International Live Stock Exposition Association, who is in this city, says:

"We have got into bad shape in this country through not having been prepared for the period through which we passed during the last five years. I mean the farming of the range. In other words, the range has almost entirely er words, the range has almost entirely disappeared, and most of the range formerly given over to grazing has been settled by farmers. The farmer has not yet adjusted himself to live stock grow-

### **COAL PRICES**

Will be No Increase in

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a field, framespels of mechanics from Minneapolis and other American cities of come into the partition in the fall,"

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### SPARED DOCTOR

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### TUGBOAT BLOWN UP.

Constantinople, May 6. A small tugboat, which was engaged in irspecting the channel buoys in the Dardanelles last night formil a mine and was blown to pieces. Four officers, twelve soldiers and all the members of the crew of the tug perished.



### TORONTO MARKETS.

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THE SEED MARKET.

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 Po., No. 2, bushel
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 Red clover, No. 1, bushel
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 14.00
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 Timothy, No. 1, bushel
 9.50
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 Bo., No. 2, bushel
 25.50
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 12.50
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Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt. as follows:
Extra granulated, St. Lawrence . \$ 5 45 Do., Redpath's . 5 45 Do., Acadia . 5 40 Imperial granulated . 5 20 Reaver granulated . 5 20 No. 1 yellow . 6 05 In barries, we per cwt. mete; car lets. 5c less.

### LIVE STOCK.

Teromo despatch: Prices at the Western Market aret again finner to-day, for choice and good stock and consuon and moditums are about steady. Butchers choice at an average increase of about its. Pécding sicers, and stockers are equal to the demand, with prices stronger for the better quality. Milkers and springers show no chances. Sheep and lambs are piculiful, with prices somewhat stronger. Caives are piculiful, but there is a large number of poor quality caives and the better qualities are selling strong. Hogs have again advanced to cents and are very plentiful. Receptle show its cars, consisting of 1,150 cuttle, 300 sheep and lambs, and 16 hogs and 316 caives.

Hogs, fed and watered ... Hogs facts... Calves

### OTHER MARKETS.

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steady ,sheep active, lambs slow, year! ings, \$8.2 5to \$8.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. 
 Market—Weak, and 5c lower.
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 Sheep—Receipts estimated at 18,600.
 Market—Slow at yesterday's close.

 Native
 5 00

 Western
 5 25

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 6 50

 Lambs, native
 6 50

 Western
 6 50

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Wheat, spot strong.
No.2 red western winter, \$5.74d.
Futures weak, May 7s 104d, July 8 8d, Oct. 78 64d. Corn, spot firm.

American mixed new nominal old 7s. Futures steady, May 6s 7°4d, Sept.

Flour, winter patents 29s 6d. Hops in London (Pacific coast) £10 to £11 5s. Beef, extra Indian mess, 117s 6d. Pork, prime mess, western, 95s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 60s. Bacoa, Cumberland cut, 25 to 36

lbs., 55s 6d.

Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 58s.
Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 56s.
Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 55s 6d.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 04 lbs., 55s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 bls., 52s. Shoulders, square, 1 Ito 12 lbs., 48a. Lard, prime western in tierces, 52s

American, refined, 55s. Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 72s

6d. Colored, 74s. Tallow, prime city, 31s 3d. Turpentine, spirits, 36s 9d. Resin, common, 16s 3d. Petroleum, refined, 5, d. Linseed oil, 42s.

### BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreel's say Montreal reports to Bradstreel'a say trade there has been steady in character during the past week. Retail business has been active and the sorting trade shows further improvement over that of last week. A particularly good business is noted for all setts of household goods. The demand for paints, oils, etc., is also brisk. General hardware is setting weathing the provider of the particularly institute. tive, particularly in these lines used by builders. An excellent demand is also noted for metals and other heavy lines Factories are large and other neavy times.
Factories are large and all classes of labor now seem to be well employed.
Whole-alies generally seem to be well satisfied with the amount of business moving. Travellets out are sending in good orders for general lines and they report excellent prospects for later busi

Toronto reporte to Bradstreet's say all lines of business continue active. Outdoor work is now in full swing. A great amount of building is now under way, and there is a consequent heavy demand MINNIAPOLIS GRAIN.

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ness. Travellets out with fall lines are sending in good orders. Vancouver and Victoria reports say

East Buffalo despatch Cattle — Re and of Mr. Alleon's relatives and of Mr. Alleon's relatives and of Mr. Alleon's relatives and of Bugles Mechalist Church, to which leads \$150 to \$250.00

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sped rapidly in the darkness toward the Retreat. The giant trees across the little path afforded safe shelter. All unwould watch the cottage and

The lower windows were lighted and The lower windows were lighted and the cartains undrawn. There, plainly before her, she saw him sitting at the table, writing rapidly. Once, twice, three times she raised the pisted to fire, and each time her hand shook, and the weapon fell by her side.

"Not there!" ehe thought, the cold dew standing on her forchead. "I will wait till he comes out. It will be safer, and—I will not see him when he falls." She stood and waited. And, all unconscious of his impending doom—of the "Watcher on the Threshold"—the author wrote ca until the midnight hear struck.

Wateler on the Intersood —the nature white on until the midnight hour struck. He never worked harder. He pushed manuscript, inkstand, and pen away in a wet heap, and arose with a stretch

and a yawn.
"I'm dead beat, Fanstus," she heard him say. "That confounded picuic party at Lowles has completely knocked me up. I'll take a turn and a smoke in the Prior's Walk, old boy, and then we will beth term in "the late." both turn in

both turn in."

He struck a fusee, lighted a cigar, put on his hat and cout, and walked

Involunts : By the woman shrunk. It seemed to her those keen black eves must pierce the darkness and se her

sky, opened the wicket, and stopped "Nasty weather coming." she heard him, and I knew who yea were, mad good for the partridges. No Doctor is a bit of a martinet, and when he is such in a bit of a martinet, and when he is such in a bit of a martinet, and when he is such in a bit of a martinet, and when he is such in a bit of a martinet, and when he is such in a bit of a martinet, and when he is such in a bit of a martinet, and when he is such in a bit of a martinet.

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An in-tant later, and sharp and clear handsome face.

through the menastic words there many the report of a pistel. An ancarthly cry followed—a heavy fall—then all was

Chibbenay Indian. Macgregie's factatal the woods and hid hold of her.

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To me

She side away through the trees, and I but, as I said, his half-brother. He has

int, as I said, his half-brother. He has a posed upon you from the first, as he will tell you presently himself."
"Fore gad!" muttered Charley Lemon.
"I always thought so, I knew that cowardly, underbrod craven could never be the man who so nobly distinguished himself, in the Otion course. self in the Crimean campaign. Would

self in the Crimean campaign. Won't Sydd rejecte?"
"And you compounded this felony, Mr. Augus Macgregor," said the rector, sternly. "You tell us you knew it free: the first. Pray, boy do you reconcite it with your conscience, counterancing such during frauds."

Very easily, in this case, since I was the nexty most, injuried. You want to

the party most injured. You want to know who I am, do you?" glancing at the wounded man. "Well, the land-seem and will tell you. He knew me from the beginning. Come in, Receiverth, and grove my identity."

Intense emissity and expectation were minense carrossity and expectation were written in every face as he opened the door of the anter room, where the hav-ver and agent of the intergeneral sat-sorting parent. As he rose, in obsolutes to the swimmons, the dying man half sprang up, and suddenly and shrift eried out:

"I knew you at last! Good heavens! You are Cyra Trevamen!"
"Pre-cisel;!" said Mr. Recowerth;
"Cyra Trevamen, and nobody clas; and ow you could ail have been so blind is there she hid.

But he did not. He glanced up at the converted by fifteen years tan and bear a not stepped ut.

but he did not. He glanced up at the least, and muscular development. I knew him the instant I set eyes upon is a bit of a martinet, and when he is is a but of a martined, and when he is smed his coders I held my tengine. Yes, gentlemen," Inving his hand on the arm of Margregor, and looking at him with fend and admiring old eyes, "this is the lad who, fifteen years ago, set out to seek his fortune—this is the last of the Trevanions!"

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But Charles Leaner never gave way to any emerion so trips: as amore, dis-chief feeling in this memoral was use of

color for a moment, however; and then, with the wild warwhoop of an grouled, streking in this moment was the color, with the wild warwhoop of an grouled, streking his incliniant many higherapy Indian, Morgaegue's fastatial inch. I might have seen it with half an eye. I feet it in my bones that that the woods and hid hold of her.

The brean awardelin' of you, "Low cried, shrilly." "I see you approximate the majoregree" I mean trevailed to be. From my bone, Magregree" I mean Trevailed—I mean gold as if some larry godinother had turned me into a prince, who's she shot!" This way, muster. I've got her fast!"

And then oh, herer's second figure - it was my whim I have no better Beedwarth eignmed at three—Manganger.

She caught her breath with a schaling ence. Our Lenden schillers, Graham & ine tath cry, more terrible to bear than any hydreletical shrick, then stood paralyzed in for him, I knew I could unmask him at Trevani

governoss in the family of hard Danna - one Miss Emily France. The cry was echoed by a shirt so "He seh in with her, and fell in love wild, so unearty, so full of horser and with her, dile was of the most susceptively that it rept the black man be table, was the late growing and — it will sweed. J.e., in universe c. to safe, had actorish some of your he made her in asterish some of your in made ber his without the wedding ring. This prodent Miss Furniss; and the general who had no produce at all, married her on the no fundame is it is historic new the tendency quiet, and took her away is hondon. I was the confident of the marriage and the fight, herd limine family were scandalized because away thing the coasts, they never decaned of the madries of matters my and they see

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"The general wrote back I was to find a nurse for the little one, to keep his paternity a secret; but in every way to provide for him as his so nebould be

to provide for him as any an assume or provided for.

"I took him at his word—got a capi-tal rurse, christened the little chap at ter myself—Richard Receiwerth—and was a father and a mother to him dur-ing the first five years of his exist-

nce.
"After that I kept out of his way. His recognizing me might tell tales in after years, more particularly as he was as like Master Cyril as two peas or two

"I sent him off to a bearding sch down in the country, until he was ten years old; then he went up to Engby. Master Cyril was just then going to

enter Eaton.

"Little Dick was a puny iellow, smart enough to learn, but are arrantest little white feather going. As the years went on the smallest boy in his form could lick him and send him whimpering with a complaint to the master.

"It be had been a bold, bright lad, his father might have acknowledged him, but when he found the stuff he was made of, he swere, as General Trevanion

het when he found the stuff he was made of, he swere, as General Trevamon could swear, Re would remain Richard Reedworth to his dying day. I paid all his bills, settled everything for him; but still without seeing him. His holi-days he spent at school.

When he quitted Rugby at seventeen the general bought him a cornetey in a regiment ganetted to Malta, and sent him out-rily out of the country.

him quietly out of the country.

"A year passed; the next we heard of him he had exchanged and gene to India. He had shown the white ienther so pulpally on more than one occasion, that he was literally joined out of the corps. Again and again he wichanged; that cowardly drop in his blood, from the distaff side, made him the languing stock of every company

"Tinally he sold out altegether, and for many years disappeared. The next I heard of him was by chancing to read

I heard of him was by chancing to read in a French paper of the arrest and conviction of a noted barghar, an Englishman, Eichard Ecodworth by name, and his sentence for life to Touisn.

"I kept this item from General Trevanion; he was abreed with Miss Syhd at the time. I had also kept from him the fact that, many years before, old liester Furniss had been discharged from the carbon as haradess and incur-

I can tell at

Reedweath short up with a seed of Executeth sant up with a section smap like a human jack-kmite, and surveyed the wounded man through his spectroles. The haggard dark eyes lift ed themselves in a glassy stare to his

ed themserves in a ginesy state we has
face.

"How I escaped matters little," be
said feebly. "I did escape, and returned to England. I had no idea themalthough I thought him dead of passleg myself off for my elder brother.
The project would never have entered
my hend of itself, aid-surgh I fancied him
drowned, and knew how strikingly I
resembled him. But one day, standing on the steps of a hotel, a military
man, Captain Hawksley, passing, pansed, beld out his hand and necosted me
as Celenel Trevarinen. I answered his
questions as best I might, without undeceiving him, and he gave me a cardial decerving him and he gave me a cerdial invitation at parting, to cell open him. Shortly after came the telegram from the Port mying my settern and



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came to Trevanien-and- wer all lases

"No we don't," said the rectar: "we den't know how wen came to be in league with Mrs. Ingram, or how you came to be shot. "It was Mrs. Incrams mistake," smil

the author, coolly; "she thought she was

the number county she throught for was shooting me."

"You! She knew you then?"

"She did; I told her night before last. I caught her at midnight coming out of the Priory with wonder duing man. He escaped—perhaps he will tell you what brought them there."

"The lest will," the duing man many mond shouldering at the memory of

named, shuddering at the memory of that awful night; "she knew its hading place, and—oh, pitaini Heaven"—that of the dead general." There was a universal exclamation

heaver. And then, in leaden necests, General Treamon's younger son read-ed the lastery of that night—of the sec-ret reason—of the mystery of Menks-wood. "The will is in the pecket of my cont.

he faltered; "the will that gives him everything now. It was not my fault, they crove me to it, Hester and Edith Ingram, and my wretched ownerdice. I was afraid of them all, and this is the

He never spoke again. The cold dewof death shood on his brow—its film covered his cres. With the brilliam nominy sum gloudying the world with-sut, the spirit of the mandered man field to its Maker and Judge.

### CHAPTER XIX

The sun was now in the crimeson west, The sun was fow in the consesse were, and the usess recised in the sect southern wind, as Subil Trecamen, standing by the open window of the drawing room, listened to the tale of wanders Charley had to test. The amaze, the arbeignided assistantiament had pussed and an open in the place of specific line. the hands of her capter and her sen.

"Good 6-sel?" Macricera said. "Mess:

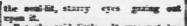
Barwell! Who has she mardened the barre out. "What do you mean by say ing he is your half breaker."

He spring into the opening. There, "He is his half-breaker." interposed downward in the dway grass, the faced worth. "This inther's sen. His puttern hy this interposed without and hy, still as stone, he turned her. It has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, has been the barre of my line, held me had always belt that, had been come more more meaning.

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"Six months after Lady Charlette to vendure. At last firster came to me his effect again! Own her bere once more the in person. As Bredworth says, she has lied again! Own Trevamen a very the feel fields own teamer; she would general, going down for the participe charling to the feel fields own teamer; she would remaine, and at last all her own. The levely summer smeet was not half generals in the fault with a pretty personnes in the fault with a pretty.

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But she said little. It was not her way, and Lady Lemon said energy for both. Words are weak to point that good lady's astenishment, dismay, delight, incredulity, as she hearkened to "It is very like the grand climax of a

sensation remainer, or the blood-and-thunder melodromas of the Frincess," Charley concluded, with meffable colm; Charley concluded, with ineffable colon; "and the amenin of mannescent and epocalitation it has wrang out of people is amaning. Everyholy close; there is signally punched, wrine trainiplantly rewarded, and down gots the curtain with a grand founded of training, whether in yellow covers or on the boards of the Princess', almost while my with a welding; and as I to do hay up with the wound. I do not be also the Princess', almost while my with a welding; and, as the ided of your young affections, Spild, my stater, turns out to be a boan like hear, after all, and as I think he rather admires.

The nore then broke out the help, and the doctor cold only move about by using crutches. teur young affections, North my schor, aller all, and as I think he rather admires you, why I don't see but that we may finish our little remainer of real file dector told me that the only thing that would cure it would be an operation of my poor as a rat near, you know; the lest while been found; and if Margregor—I mean Irrectation and if Margregor—I mean Irrectation to the meant as near to take in modic work, or go out as governess, or was reasonable, and he defined my. Sir Bobert Chenfleigh might take you for Guen, if the little widners abouting match doesn't sicken him of governesses for the remaining of his mortal career. Hey?"

But Sybd was gone—out through the French window, with Cyril, and Sybd, and an alle to asver which and do my week. I persected with hard for my week. I persected with a next of his new perfectly careed, and the limb is soond and strong as ever. To any person suffering ranged sores it would say, my zero. I make my such a suffering ranged and the limb is soond and strong as ever. To any person suffering from measure about agrees would say, my zame had for pier about a superiority careed, and the limb is soond and strong as ever. To any person suffering from measure about sores it would say, my zero.

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prised that I think home a weakerful remedy?"
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### MOTHER GIVES TREATMEN FOR INDIGESTION

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### BOASTING BY INDIRECTION.

Mrs. R. W. Barlow the galf champion, said the other day at the Philadelphia Country Chale

"If a gelfer is going to boost, let him much moderately. I heard a gelfer ear-one autumn evening, as he tousted him-self before the chil-nouse fire; "Never did I see better golf than this

afterment. My opposent gen away every drive, he hit every houses clean, he ap-proached perfectly, and he chin't miss a single put!."

"There were did to hear you he?" How much did be best you by? i

a-led "Bert me" said the motest more with a book of surprise. Why, he didn't beat me. It was my game from the scort." Washington Star.

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# A Parallel Case

A Story Where Truth Proves Stranger Than Fiction

By AGNES G. BROGAN

not enjoying his journey. He appe ed to be possessed of a hunger for hu-man companionship, and after several accessful attempts at conversation with fellow passengers in the smoker he stepped out on to the observation platform and stood drawing long reaths of fresh air, as though the proximity of the trees along the wayside stifled him. Then, turning abruptly, he entered the car. Its occupants still sat absorbed in their own affairs as his towering figure passed down the aisle. Then as Boynton sank into his seat his giance fell upon a girl who sat opposite. He had not noticed her before, but now his bored expression gave way to one of frank pleasure as he gazed admiringly into pleasure as he gazeu aumum her charming upturned face.

ousness about the girl which curved the corners of her lips and twinkled in her laughing eyes. She regarded the westerner with good humored in-terest for a moment, then returned to her survey of the ever changing scen-But to the man her very presence had changed the dreary atmosphere like a breath from the sweet, wild prairies. He saw as he covertly watched the girl her unaffected de light in the new surroundings and was possessed of a sympathetic desire to enjoy with her this passing pane rama. He longed to tell her of the wide reaching lands of his own beloved country and the deep purple of the sky which bordered all. She would understand, he was very sure, what it must mean to a man to give up all this and start life afresh in a distant land among a strange, new

It was indeed a great honor to be numbered among the company's stock-holders and to be named as their business representative in the southern

city toward which he was traveling.

Boynton tossed his magazine astile and stared gloomily out of the window. The train would go rushing on like this, eating up the miles between, until a certain station would be called; then the girl opposite would arise an amilingly pass out of his life forever.

And she was so different—oh, so Meally different!—from any woman he had ever known.
"If you please," said a voice, a low

sweet voice, "may I take your maga-gine for a few moments? I would like

to see that story."
"Take it?" he answered heartily. "Well, I rather guess you can! You won't care for the story, though," he added.

"No?" The girl smiled up at him.

"Poor," he exclaimed disgustedly. "Talk of fiction; there's where you get it. I wonder the magazines publish Henry Hobb's twaddle. This thing is one of the worst he has ever done.
Couldn't possibly happen and wouldn't interest any one if it could."
"Indeed?" The rising infection in

tion, and the westerner, swaying unevening, weary and depres steadily with the car's motion, slipped into the seat at her side.
"Yes," he continued, "It's awful rot.

come acquainted the first mile or two the car a few hours later to procure a marriage license. Buns like a moving poture. Now, in the first place, what fellow but an out and out chump week! ask a girl to marry him in that short space of time, while the girl who would accept wouldn't be worth ask-ing unless, of course," he added laugh-ingly, "they were both just plain fool-lah."

The girl joined in his lough merily. "Well," she said, "perhaps they were. But the illustration is beautiful, don't you think?" She was examining it intentity.

"Why." Beynton excising ture of this very car. The dri in the rear seat is like you, too-mall and dark and happy looking.

. His companion needed. "So am I," the's a southerner."

A shadow crossed the man's face. A suspect crossed the men's face.
"My home has always been in the far west," he confided. "I'm afraid 1/2 find myself mighty different when I try to be one of you."

The girl's eyes widened, "From the far west" she repeated wonderingly. "Oh, I would love to have you tell me what it meens to live out there?"

With an aignost boyish eagerness ho simplied with her request, and their aughter rang out often as the train d on its way. The train came to a wery sudden stop presently, with much smalting of wheels and brakes, and the westerner broke off in the midst of an exciting tale to investigate the came. He returned soon with an ac-suring nod to the girl.

"Just a little sand slide sheed," he explained, "but we shall be detained an hour or so while they clear the

"We shall be very late in reaching our destination. I am going to sleep. You must not talk to me any more,"

a great tenderness as he cut watching the electing girl. After what seemed an interminable time she looked up at him like a deep-

oy child.
"Nearly there?" she asked.

"Nearly there?" she asked.

He leaned forward tensely.
"Ten," he answered, "we are desperately near your journey's end, and—and I can't stand it any longer. I've simply got to tell you right here and now how much I love you. We haven't become each of the large, but me leane known each other long, but my love for you fan't new. It's as old—as old as the beginning of the world, and I do not ask for a return—oh, not yet! By and by, perhaps, when some of my rough edges are rubbed off and when I have grown a little more like other people, then I will dare to ask youpeople, then I will dare to ask you— most humbly. But now I want you to know that I'm loving you all the time wherever you may be, and if you think that there might be a glorious possi-bility—some time—that you would be my wife"—the big westerner's voice trembled—"oh, my dear," he whisper-ed, "I would try so hard to be worthy." The girl stood up before him. Two scariet spots burned in her cheeka, and her eyes were filled with tears. "Tou must not talk like that to me," she said

must not talk like that to me," she said severely: "it is so-so absurd. Why, you do not even know my name. We are going into the station now, and my father will be there tσ meet me, so I will tell it to you." She laughed unsteadily. "I am Henry Hobbs," said-"Henry Hobbs, do you under-stand, writer of that-that awful rot? When I spoke to you this morning it was only because I was so anxious to the illustration of my story. had been too hurried to stop and buy a copy of the magazine. Then when you spoke of my story so discouragingly I wanted to prove to myself that such an occurrence might actually happen. So I have been leading you on, deliberately trying all day long to persuade you to make love to me. You creature I am: But that is not all. I ie you talk of western life becau I am writing a western story and needed material. You gave me a great deal, oh, a very great deal"—she caught her breath sharply—"and now I reckon you will not think we are much finer down here than you, Mr. Boynton, with all our southern ways."

The westerner arose and carefully collected her bundles.

"You have been welcome to any in formation I could give," he said slow-ly, "and I deserved punishment for what I foolishly said about your story. But if it is any satisfaction to you you may know positively that the story is entirely within bounds of reason, for if you had cared for me today as I do care for you this would have been—a parallel case."

The girl brushed her hand hastly across her eyes. An old gentle

"Why, Sylvia, my dear," he cried,
"your train has been delayed. We
have been most anxious." He turned

"This, father," the girl said, "Is Mr. Robert Boynton from the far west. He has been very kind." She held out her hand to say goodby; but, taking the proffered hand, the westerner helped her down the stens

"I am staying over at the Grand ho-tel until late tomorrow night," he es-

her homeward turned a corner the girl, looking back with a pang, naw him still standing motioniess, a great and strange lonely figure. Even the press of business upon the following day could not banish from his memory the girl's witching, haunting face, and Boynton returned to his hotel at

"A letter for you, sir." said the clerk at the desk, and Boynton tore open the envelope with a puzzled frown.

"I would like to see you again to ask forgiveness," he read. "Please, will you call tonight?"

The note was signed simply "Sylvia Reynolds," but in parenthesis was add-ed the well known name of Honry Hobbs. A great light overspread th "Will you tell me the quickest way

to Magnolia avenue?" he asked of the clerk at the deak. It was she herself who opened the door, greeting him with outstretched welcoming hands, so lovely in her clinging pink gown that Boyaton stood abashed before the be-widering vision.

"Tou were good to let me come," he said at last, "wonderfully good." The girl came nearer. "Do you know why I sent for you?" she asked best-

tatingly. "It was not to ask forgive sess, because because you will have nothing to forgive."

Something in the shy upward glanco of her dark eyes caused a great hope to spring within him. "You mean"- he asked tensely. She

laughed. It was a tremulou

"I have been thinking about my story," she said, "and—and I wanted to tell you that this is a parallel case." She took hasty refuge behind a tall chair as he rushed toward her. "And you will mar: " me?" he cried

unbellevingly. A smile switched at the corners of her  $H_{7}$ s. "Any man who would ask a girl at

such short notice would be an out and out chung," she repeated demurely. "Sylvin?" e entreated. "And the riri who would accept him," she continued merclessly,

aid not be worth asking." With a masterful gesture the west erner imprisoned the girl's small re-straining hands. There was a long si-

"Unless," a muffled voice re "unless they were both plain foolish."

She drow back to look up tato his adecing face. "I recken that's it, dear," she added softly, "He'm beilt of un less plain facilith."

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2nd Vice President—Jas. Ferguson Secretary-treasurer-J. B. Wilson,

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Jno. Webster, M.P.

Auctioneer - 1. Hend Messrs, A. J. Brice, A. Jones, Senator Derlyshire, J. S. Cook and others addressed the board on the season's outlook and urged the salesm n most strongly to reirain from the common pratice in the past of stripping cheese too green, which was doing much to spoil the reputation of the Canadian

Death of Morton Livingston

article in the English market.

On Wednesday last there died at his home on the Lyn road about one mile, :ro n Brockville, Morton Li-ing-ston, son of late Duncan Livingston D-ceased was born in Kitley township on the homestead midway between Frankville and Toleio, about sixty-six years ago. He married Mary Dowsley, daughter of the late William Dowsley, Frankville, and to them were born two children, Lepha, who diel some years ago, and Elmer at home. live in the vicinity of Brockville.

well shown specialties in in fruit Miles, who died in Oglahoma about

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Mr and Mrs H. E. Johnson and daughter Alice were visitors here on Friday.

Glen Buell School

Closs 4-Carrie Lee, Lucy Gilroy. Class 3-Ana Gistoy, Geraldine Per-

Class 2-John Forth, Kenneth Stur

Class 1-Willie Baxter, Harry Kirkland.

Primary-Naomi Baxter and Ass Lee, Byron Westlake.

Average attendance 23. Anna Hall, Teacher,

. Miracle of the Spring

Beneath a film covering of dust myriads of seeds lie buriad Each one rests in silence, darkness and alone. That is Death.

Soon gentle showers will fall from above; the south wind, warmed by the sun of heaven, will whisper its call. the sun of heaven, will whisper its call. Then from the tiny cells will arise here blade of grain, there a thread of yellow, elsewhere a tiny leaf of clover, and ere long fields now brown and barren will be covered with a vivid green.

That will be Lite. The miracle of the seasons is at hand-Sun.

**Matrimonial Infelicity** 

Brockville Time: In the informa-Brockville Time: Cin the informa-tion of her mothers. Mrs. Lucas of Addison, the local police took into custody on Saturday on a warrant her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Cardiff, aged sixteen, on a charge of receive. The girl was married to Cinus in Brock-ville on Feb. 29th last and since them her conduct, it is alleged has been her conduct, it is alleged, has been open to question. When the case was called in police court on Monday the girl's husband acknowledged awearing to her age as 18 before the issuer marriage licenses when he knew Miss Lucas was only 16. Chief Burke be of a called charging

nim with perjury and after being arrested was remanded to jail as was

ROBINSON—BERNEY

On Wednesday last, at Wall Street Methodist church parsonage Rev. Dr. Sparling united in marriage Mr. Oran Roy Robinson, son of Mr G. W. Robinson, and Miss Ethel M. Berney, ali

**Brick School Honor Roll** 

III-Fred Moore, Roy Wiltse, Louis Coon, Herbert Corr, Carlotte Fer-

II-Charlie Wiltse. I-Ernest Moore, Geraldine Hewitt, Bryce Sheffield.

Total on roll 16. Average attendance 11.

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A successful farmer but about ten years

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ago retired to Toled; village and from

Fair authorities having arranged with there a little over a year ago went to live in the vicinity of Brockville.

J. Lockie Wilson, superintendent of Ontario agricultural societies, for this He had three brothers and one sis- big feature. These competitions are ter; Mrs. Charles Cross, Smith's Fall; held in every province. Ontario lead-William and Laws n of Frankvine; ing with about two hundred. The federal grant to the work amounts to wonderful. The produce to be sent to Ottawa will be that winning prizes in the provincial contests, so that only select grrins, fruits or vegetables will be entered.

The Ontario Department St John, N.B., September 18th, 1911

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Coon, Andrew Ferguson, Kenneth

Primer-William Ferguson, Bula

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At one o'clock half the staff of toot-r n come off duty for dinner, and go on duty again at two, when the other half come off duty until three. When the footmen c me on duty they must report themselves to the Ser-ceant

The Serreant Footman has to look after the footman accompanying a ryal visitor, allot them rooms in the servents apartments, arrange whether they are to "mess" with the royal servants or by themselves—a matter left usually to the choice of the visit z servants—and settle precisely the hours at which they will he in attendance on their royal master and mistress. Supposing, for example the fortnen of a visiting royal-ty desires to be freed from attendance between three and would have to detail a certain number

would have to detail a certain number of the parace tootmen to take their place during these hours.

At Buckingham Palace the electric bells in any of the royal visitors' rooms can be directly connected with any of the servants' rooms. This is done by means of what is called a transfer switchband what is called a transfer switchboard, which is placed in the Serceant Footman's office. On the switchboard are marked the numbers of all the royal visitors' apartments, and opposite these are the numbers of the servants' rooms, from 1 to 100.

Now, supposing the Kaiser were to use Room No. 4 in the royal visitors' suite of rooms for a bedroom, as he usually does and his per onal valet were to occupy No. 30 in the servants' rooms, the Sergeant Footman would connect these two rooms on his switchboard, so that when the Kaiser tombad, is hall it would rise the hell. suched shell it would ring the beli com 30. The Sergeant Footman and one of

his assistants always travel with the King. The former occupies a com-partment next to the royal saloon, and acts as attendant to his Majesty during the journey. Among his duties the Serreant has to see that Bucking-ham Palace is kept properly lighted. The electric light in all the corri-The electric light in all the corridors at Buckingham Palace must be switched on at a certain hour every day, that varies, of course, according to the time of year, but in dull, foggy weather the light may possibly have to be switched on early in the morning, and the Sergeant has to take care to see that this is done if necessary.

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And when winter came he found only

leaves floated to the ground.

And when winter came he found only a stark, bleak, rain-stained frame, a thing bare and graceless. But look! See what had happened over night. On every twig the buds are groping, the eager sap is racing through the chilled and sterile limbs, and here and there a blocker life it. lifts its parted lips to the gentle May heavens. The sun is warming its heart with hope, and soon it will burst forth in a new glory of foliage and garb itself in the white vestments of a bride. valiant tree, you never lose your

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ressage of good cheer.

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### THE MICROBE OF SPRING.

Spring is interesting to others besides poets and lovers. Scientific men have been studying its why and its how and they no wtell us that it is due to something widely different from the warming rays of the sun. M. Muentz, in an address before the Academy of Sciences in Paris the other day, asserted that spring was due to microbes.

When the days grow longer these mic-

robes become extraordinarily active, and they set up what M. Muentz calls an excessive nitrification, without which the earth would remain sterile and the sap would not flow in plants. This activity, he says, has nothing to do with the temperature, but is due solely to the hereditary tendency of these microbes to be-come active at this time of the year. And it is due to a microbe that the young man'n fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

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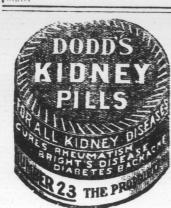
### GEFMANY'S LARGEST STATION.

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# What to do for GAS.

(By a Physician.)

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eadache, dizziness, ringing in the ears, throbbing temple, spots before the eyes, and finally unconsciousness. The specific for gas poisoning is fresh air. Stimulants should be ad-ministered, a little wine or a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in

a third of a glass of water. When rescuing an uncons son from a room charged with hold their breath and hurry. If you cannot carry the unconscious person open wide all windows and doors, and go for help.



### ANIMALS LIKE TO PLAY.

ome Appear to Have Real Games and Others Merely Frolic.

"Many animals make it a part of their maternal duty to amuse their young," says the author of "Animals at Work and Play." He adds: "Even a ferret will play with her ferocious little kittens just as a cat will with hers." The same author very inter-estingly describes the game of "I'm the King of the Castle," as he saw it played by some lambs.

One lamb mounted a pile of straw and rubbish, and immediately his comrades "stormed" his castle, and tried to push him from his strong hold. The one that succeeded had chance to defend the position as the former one had done, and the formance was kept up until al. tired out. A steeplechase was the other exciting amusement. In this they jumped over a row of old feed boxes as they ran back and forth

ecross the barayard.

For genuine amusement in the home, says St. Micholas, select two well matched littens and set them to playing or they will do it with-out urging. The saucy "faces" they make, with ours turned back, as they wait to close in with each other, are very amusing. It seems strange that they can keep such serious faces themselves while carrying on such funny performances. But we must remember that all their quick attacks and straithy retirens while at play and straithy retirens while at play and stalthy retions while at play are training them for more serious business in later life.

Dogs get a great deal of exercise in

nor so graceful as members of the cat family. My dog has "killed" many a rag while playing at rat catching. Dogs seem to obtain great enjoyment from their play. Their capers with a stick thrown to them to bring back from the land or the to bring back from the land or the water have amused many a small water have amused many a master. Little pigs play with ts much vigor and dexterity as any animals that I have ever seen; but later in life this capacity entirely disap-

While some young animals enjoy playing with one another there are others which seem to prefer to play clone. Rabbits appear to belong to this latter class. Many times I have seen young rabbits amuse themselves by suddenly starting off from where by suddenly starting off from where they were nibbling grars, and going "like lightning" for ten or more feet, then, with a sharp turn, come back with a leap in the air and snap about immense cost does not so much represent an outlay for ornamentation and decoration as it does the enormous size they will stop and listen, then shoot decoration which has almost unoff again and turn themselves in

the air with a kick of the find feet as they skim over the ground. Chickens perform most absurdly in the barnyard. Rooks are said to go through an elaborate performance of "killing" a biscuit before eating it. Tame sea gulls play a game with sticks and stones, throwing them into the sir and catching them in their beaks as they would fish. In the zoo monkeys are the master players, but they have their rivals in the tussling bears, the dancing ostriches, the spouting and diving sea lions. In fact the inhabitants of every en-close e "get gay" at one time or another.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Daliberately Invited Trouble.

fre women is to be submitted to the people. 
"So I see."
"Henry, you will admit that wemen are as intelligent as the men."
"Freely, I admit that."
"And that as women pay taxes they eight to have a say as to how their money is to be spent."
"That seems reasonable. But let us discuss the question. I earn the money we tave, don't I?"
"Yes."
"And I bring it all home to you?"
"Yes, as you should."
"But do I have any voice in how mas makey is to be spent."

A few minutes later ne put on his hat and coast and left the house, regretting that he had given that twist to the argument."

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### The Speed of Ships.

The Speed of Ships.

On first thought the sea's depth seems of small importance if the ship finds depth beneath to give her easy draught. If she can run free apparently it makes little difference whether sie has six feet or six hundred feet between her keel and the botton. Such an inference is erroneous, however, for the depth exercises an important influence. The British cruisers Blake and Blenheim were expected to run twenty-one knots, but actually ran two knots less in shallow water. They ran again under thesame power, but the depth was between 155 and 165 feet and their speed was 22 knots-one knot over the maximum calculation. The difference in speed is attributed to the influence of the "wave of translation" displaced by the ship as she moves forward, which acts as a brake. The nearer the ship's keel to the bottom the stronger the friction. A ship drawing twenty-seven feet of water (say a ship of E.900 tonnage) feels that friction over a depth of 250 feet. According to some calculations, the dragging influence ceases to be felt at a depth equal to ten and one-half times the draught if the ship stands high

250 feet. According to some calculations, the dragging influence ceases to be felt at a depth equal to ten and one-half times the drausht if the ship stands high out of the water.

A curlous feature of the matter is that the speed of the ship is as important an element as the depth of water—that is to say, the influence of the depth on the ship's speed is mong or less powerful in proportion as the speed is great. A ship increases her speed more easily over deep water, but on the other hand the faster a ship rung the more depth of water she needs to prevent the hindrance caused by the dragging influence of the ship's keel senses bottom. Running ten knots an hour, a ship must have between twenty-six and iwenty-seven feet of depth or she is dragged from below. If running twenty knots she needs a depth of 184 or 186 feet, and when running thirty knots she feels the drag over a depth of nearly 324 feet.

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### LONDONERS GO HATLESS.

I womler whether the hat as an indispensable article of dress will s day go out of fashion altogether? some years past quite six out of every ten children I have met taking their walks abroad in the parks have been without headgear of any kind, and judging by the wonderful flaxen curls one sees adorning their infantile polls, mothers and nurses seem justified in making the hat taboo for the young-

When it comes to older people, though, the effect is not so good—unless it is that one's eye has not become use! to men of maturer years, greatenated but without head covering of any kind. I net such a one the other day, quite well dressed and well groomed, but lat-less and unashamed.—The Gentlewoman,

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

### Railway's Economy in Pencils.

A striking instance of saving is furnished by the Rock Island Railroad. whose thousands of employees annually use 325,000 lead pencils in the performance of their duties. These pencils cost approximately \$6,000, or a little more than 1% cents apiece. The average length of a lead ponell is about seven inches, which would make each inch of pencil cost a trifle over 80.002.

en new pencils whenever they requested them. An investigation discided that, on an average not more than one-half of a pencil was used before it was thrown away for a new one. That was a needless waste, the efficiency experts figured, and accordingly a sugg stion was made—which in reality amounts to an order—requiring that the stub of each pencil shall be returned before a one is issued.

The stub of each pencil must not only be returned, but it must be exceedingly short, or the new one will not be forth coming. Since the new system was put into effect it is estimated that the saying from using an inch or two more eleoch pencil will aggregate fully \$2.000 a year.-Chicago Tribune.

### AUNT VIRGINIA SAYS.

Don't tell a man with a grouph to think of his blessings. If he wanted to think of his blessings he wouldn't have

The person who "told you so" is a mighty irritating specimen, but he isn't a patch on the wise guy who knew all the time you were going wrong, but was too considerate to tell you of it.

PRICES IN GERMANY.

Since 1900 the price of breid has risen 11 per cent. in Germany, the price of beef 13 per cent. and nork all per cent. In Essen, by the firm of the five of black bread had rise.

Mrs. Noopop—Charlle, what do you think? Dad has just sent us a \$1,000 the price of breid has risen in Germany, the price of beef 13 per cent. and nork all per cent. In Essen, by the firm of the five of black bread had rise.

Nr. Noopop—I should think so! I'll write at once and thank him for his contributions to the Fresh Heir Fund.

The great 'phone line of human life is buzzing earnest rings to call up people who will do the useful little things. The admirals and the brigadiers quite easily are met, but good high-private soldiers seem more difficult to get. Drum-majors are not hard to find to march before the bend but steady places in the role. the band, but steady players in the ranks not always are at hand. There's count less applicants, galore, to swell the big parade, but folks don't seem to like so well to labor in the shade.

Yet it is true that little things are one builds the stair; we cannot speed the engine unless someone lays the rail; and little acts are needed or

the grand stand plays will fail.

Bo I want to sound a plaudit for the
workers out of sight, for the fireman at
the furnace in the warship's thrilling the furnace in the warsmp's thrining fight, for the plodding routine worker building up the nation's good, for the men who, sweating, toiling, dig the coal and saw the wood. And it seems to me that chaplets made for masters, victors, kings, yet will grace the brows of heroes who have done the little things.—Ben C. McQuesten in Woman's Worll for May

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THE FARMER'S WIFE.

(Katherine A. Clarke.) I like to rise up early
And get the washing over,
When the dew is on the world
And the bee is in the crover.

I like to hunt for eggs Where I hear the partridge drumming And gather golden honey Where the yellow bee is humming.

And see the roses nodding. Through the window, where I cook.

CANGER AND TUMOR

THE VOYAGE.

My ship comes drifting to the shore,

No treasures in her hold:

We skirted all the isles of time,

Yet we bring back no gold.

But one day in a golden sea

We heard a fairy strain

Like drops of silver rain.

Until that happy hour.

And one day by a lonely coast

We found a lonely flower That had not looked upon man's face

And one white night we anchored off

Some fragrant Araby
And could not tell the odors from
The moonlight and the sea.

We put our questions by And find a little snatch of sun

Beneath a smiling sky.

Now home at last with empty hands

A WINDFALL

"No."
"They seem to have come into a for-tune suddenly."
"Yes, one of Mr. Fresherg's former wives married a millionaire not long ago and refunded the allmony."

He who loves goodness harbors an gels, revers reverence and lives with

(Pittsburg Post.)
"The Fosbergs Inherited money."

That pattered down upon the deck

I like to hear the trout splash Down in the meadow brook,

Every evening has its sunset, Every noontide has its flowers, Every afternon its shadows, But in the early morning hours

Are the sweetest of the day, With dew glitering all over, God's silence on the world, The bee singing in the clover.

### THE DOERS OF THE LITTLE.

Yet it is true that little things are those that build the great, and some-times progress limps along with slow and halting gait, because, while there are plenty who will grace the varied fronts, no volunteer comes forward to perform the humble stunts. We cannot play the organ unless someone pumps the air; we'll not mount to the dome-room un-less someone builds the stair: we can-

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charge than one woman," said the faile of Raymond Street Jall in Brooklyn.
"You see," he explained, "even the mer we get in here, who have offended against the law, presumably have a respect for it an idea of its necessity. We ge pretty desperate men to lock up some-times. They don't make any trouble for us. They do what they're told and keep their mouths shut. But the women!" he wiped his forehead. "Do you know," he exclaimed, helplessly, "every blessed one of 'em wants to be a law unto her-self.

JAILER WANTS NO WOMEN.

"I'd rather have 100 men under my

They're antagonistic toward the rules. They won't do this and they won't do that. It almost seems as if they deliberately worked themselves up into rages over immaterial natters. And when a wernan says 'I won't' and looks at you''—the jailor shook his head. "It's a hard preposition," he said.
"We're hampered in dealing with them When a man doesn't behave himself, we know what we may do. He knows it, too. Our hands are tied when it comes to the women. What extra punishment are you going to hand out to them when they rebei?
"They don't even get along with each." They're antagonistic toward the rules

are you going to hand out to them when they rebei?

"They don't even get along with each other. They are constantly fussing among themselves over a variety of small matters that don't amount to anything. The men prisoners seem to have a sort of silent sympathy for each other. They're friendly. I believe a man feels that the fellow in the ceil next him would help him if he could. The few quarrels that do arise among the men are over something specific, something worth while."

The reporter asked the faller why, apart from this punishing proposition, he supposed that women, as a rule, more centic and docide than men, showed themselves less so in prison.

"I'm inclined to figure it out in this way," said the jailer. "A woman is used to working in her own home. She is her own boss; nobedy's around in authority over her telling her what to do or how to do it.
"New, often from the time he's a boy

er her telling her what to do or how do it.

"Now, often from the time he's a boy man is working in a shop or factory a business concern of some kind. He's der orders. A cog in the wheel By o time he gets here he's used to doing hat's he told, whether he likes it or hether he doesn't."

The women urisoners didn't look as if ey were an exceptionally obstreperous t. They seemed just average women, bung most of them. One of them had baby at her breast. They occupy easanter quarters in the jail than the en.

### BETTER THAN SPANKING

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

Pigeon's Long Flight for Its Mate. "He remembers his old racing days and 2,000 miles, flying lack and forth between its old loft in Minneap le, and Iowa City, where his mate is locked up,

in the endeavor to get her to follow him back to Minneapolis.

Fred. May, of Minneapolis, sold Albeto and his mate two years ago to R. W. Wales, of Iowa City. Albeto escaped his new home two months ago and flew to Minneapolis, then becoming lonesome returned to Iowa City and landing outsile the loft crooned for his mate. Five

"Albeto is a wise bird." said Mr. May. He remembers his old rae no days and is wise enough not to get 'trapped in.' A racing bird when he gets home files into the loft and a bob wire falls and holds him until the counter mark is removed. Albeto knows this and stave outside and calls his mate."- M nncapolis Journa!.

times he has made the trip of 400

### Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

STORY OF SCOTCH THRIFT. It was in the smoking compartment, and he turned to the man on as right with the question, "Has ye a match?" The reply was a regretful negative. A

The reply was a regretful negative. A similar inquiry addressed to the only other occupant of the carriage not with a similar response.

"Ah, weel," exclaimed the san of

THE CHURCH.

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### Heirs Lose If They Are Pastors.

The \$50,000 will of the late John L. hurch, wealthy cattleman, was file! for probate in county court to-day. This will included a \$10,000 cash beques: to his wife and \$5,000 to Mrs. A. J. Whiting, a niece. The remainder is to be divided among granducees and granducehows after Mrs. Church's death.

A peculiar provision in the will is that the nephews forfeit their shares if they become ministers of the gospel. Mr. Church had no deep-rooted feeling against the clergy, but wanted the boys to follow business careers—Boulder correspondence Denver Republic.

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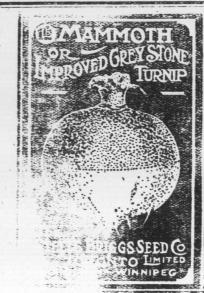
en indian agent and this one of the stories he tells: The Indian Commissioner visited the

agercy one day and asked to have all the Indians brought before him, that he might make them a speech. These were the Brule Sloux, of whom Spotted Taken one of the most illustrious of Indians, was at that time head chief. In the course of his address the commissioner asked the Indians to quit painting their faces and bodies. He told them that none but a savage painted his face or his body. After he had finished Spotted

"You say we are savages because we point our faces and bodies," he eard. "La-t spring I was in Washington and went to the President's inaugural ball. All the white women at that hall had their faces painted. I do not think we Scotland, ruefully, "I must e'en use yin of my ain!"—From the Lend a Caronof my ain!"—From the Lend a CaronThe assembled Indians shrickel with laughter .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

> WHERE ONE CAN SEE MERIDIAN LINE.

The meridian of the earth, the scientists tell you, is an imaginary line ranging from north to south it is not greatly known, however, that hear Green with Observatory the meridian line can be actually seen and walked upon, it is graphy currently.



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# SCOPE OF THE

Twenty-Six Questions That Will Need Answers.

Unidentified Bodies to be Buried in One Grave.

The Insurance to be Paid on Loss of Titanic.

Luden cable - At the Titanic a-ter inquiry, presided over by Lord Makey, the twenty-six questions to be shed the witnesses are briefly stated

1) What were the numbers of the passengers and crew, their sex and so

(2) Did the Titanic comply with the requirements of the act applying to paswere steamers"

(3) Was there a special prevision in c design of the vessel for safety? 1) Was, the steamer fully officered

5) What was the number of lifewais, was the number entirement, and had there been a boat drill?

(6) Regarding the installation of the ircless system. Was it in effective order, and what was the number of operawers? (7) Was there any, and if so what,

instructions given to the master re-garding the navigation of the steamer? (8) What track was taken by the litanic; was it the one usually followed; was the track safe at that time of year, and did the meater have any descretion regarding the track taken?
(9) Was there a proper look-out ion maintained; after the warning was relived were directions given to vary respect; and were the directions car-

searchlights and binoculars, and was What precautions were taken by

the Titanic when ice was met? (15) Ed anyone see the reported ice when the casualty occurred; what meawere those measures proper?

(14) What was the speed of the ves-immediately pre-eding the casualty, I was it excessive under the circum-

15) What was the nature of the cas

and steps were taken immediately: a ir before its seriou-ness was realized. that steps were then taken, and what endeavors were made to save the lives those on board and to prevent the seet bil hille" 17) Was proper discipline mainton-

of after the casualty?

(20) End the incidents pare efficient in a sying life; what was the number of massengers and crew in each bort on making the vessels how was the number made up with organd to the sex and less the remaining the property of the sex and less than the sex and less tha

st interest in the warnings of ice which the Cunard Liner Caronia and the White the Charlet Lard Caronia and the White Star steamer Baltic sent to the Titanic on the day of the disaster, April 14.. Lord Mersey inquired particularly on this point, finally asking: "And right in supposing that she ran

right into the region where the ice was after the warning of ice being there had en received?

"Yes," replied the Attorney-General. Sir Rufus said that the Titanic's capacity was 3,547 persons, and that she carried 14 lifebonts, 2 cutters, 4 collapcarried 14 lifeboats, 2 cutters, 4 collap-sible life boats, accommodating a to-tal of 1,167 persons; and 3,560 life belts. On her first and last voyage the vessel carried 1,316 passengers and 893 persons in her crew. She was fitted with 15 bulkheads and a number of water tight doors being designed to still float in the event of any two compartments being flooded, under which conditions the top of the bulkheads would be 21; or 3 feet above the water.

The Titanic's speed, the Attorney deneral said, on April 14, was 21 knots an hour, which speed was never lessen ed up to the time of the collision. Dur ing the day the Caronia and the Bal-tic had sent wireless messages to the Titanic stating that icebergs, "growleis" and "fielders" were in her track, "Nevertheless," continued Sir Rufus, "after learning this the Titanie ran right ahead at 21 knots, the night being clear, but with no moon."

ng clear, but with no moon."

He said that he served notice upon sir Robert Finlay, chief counsel for the White Star Line Steamship Co., who is representing the line at the present enquiry, that the Government considered this fact of extreme importance. and that Sir Robert might bring evi dence to the contrary if he had it. Sir Ruius announced that particular attention would be given to these three points: The Titanic's speed after warnings of ice had been received; insufficient number of lifeboats for the persons carried by the steamer; and the construction of the watertight com-partments. He gave a detailed analysis of the numbers saved and lost by classes and sexes, and indicated that he conspiered that the disportionate number

of men of the first class were saved. It may be necessary later to analyze these figures more closely." It was extremely difficult, the Attor-

ney-General said, to ascertain exactly what occurred between the moment of collision and the sinking of the liner. The men took their boat stations as cording to the last, Atl the lifeboats were lowered except the collapsibles, concerning all of which there was no part was to bring out refugees. Hundreds of two concerning all of which there was no water, were picked up at isoveral statementate evidence, but most of the boats did not leave a full complement of persons. But for the wireless spain ment of the ressel it sas doubtful if with the water. In every direction farmers could be seen from the train

Lord Mersey wished to know to how to the levees. heen communicated. Ser Ruins could not answer more definitely than that probably the chief and first officers. Lord Mersey also wished to know whether the vessels of other nationalities. were compelled to carry more lifeboats than British ships, Sir Rufus could not consider the local section of the local section of the local section of the local sections of the local sectio

we reade up with card to the set and as stating and dot the lost; carry full backs otherwise why not?

21) What were the familier of the instruction the life instruction is set to the linear and a stating and and there is suggested of the first, second and third isses, of the first, second and third isses, of the first specially, who were asked, and having regard for their rating and sex to the insert and the figures are taken from time. The listest to the figures are taken from time and the second and the figures are taken from time. The listest to the figures are taken from time at the special spe there was?

22) Inis question further levelops on its covered in question 21.

23: What were the happenings on board the liner after the casualty of carried up to the time she foundered; and what was the case of the loss of the Triang and the bass of life that ensued?

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The court to-day displayed the great-st interest in the warnings of ice which he Cunard Liner Caronia and the White that steamer Battle sent to the Titanicity of a proposal to send out a third in the day of the disaster, April 14. steamer, the Seal, to search for influence bodies. Capt. Lardner expressed the firm conviction that it would not be possible to find any more. He described the grounds he had covered in his erniser and argued that such a trip would be useless. The idea will likely be abandoned.

The bodies of 50 unidentified, seven of them women, will be buried to-morrow. Fifty-six will be placed in one common grave in Fairview cemetery common grave in Fairview cemeter and three who were Catholics will I interred at Mount Olive. Thirty-eight bodies, including 11 that will be forwarded to-morrow, have been shipped This will leave 93 still at the morgue claims for a majority of which have been

It transpired to day that the name of Attonia B. Antonia should be Allanio Baptiste. He had a lady friend, who is unknown, but her address was care of Mr. Ryan, at a hospital in Kingston, At the funeral service to-morrow 100 leamen from the battleship Niobe will

assist in the service.

Drive Hundreds of People From Their Homes

Mississippi Floods Do Thousands of Dollars' Damage.

New Roads, La., May 6 - The vellow waters of the Mississippi River to-day are sweeping through a 1,000 feet breach in the lever at Torras in an ever increas ing torrent. It is difficult to estimate sidered that the disportionate number of first class passengers rescued should be a matter of inquiry.

"One striking figure," he said, "is that all except five women of the first class were saved, or had an opportunity of being saved, some refusing to leave their bushands. One fact that stands out is that a very large number of men of the first class were saved, will be a total loss by the flood, to adthe financial loss which must come to will be a total loss by the flood. In addition to the crops, the loss of rive clock will be very heavy.

Torras was practically cut off from wire communication last night, the water having buried the cross-arms on which

the telegraph wires are strong.

Special trains were run between New Roads to a point near Torras last night. tions along the line and brought serding their live stock and driving them

Miners Now Conferring as to Future Action.

Recruiting in Toronto for Northwest Mounted Police.

Kingston Penitentiary Warden May be Superseded.

Lad Arrested for Trieft From Receiver-Leneral.

The Toronto tax rate was fixed a Mrs. James Muirhead, a pioneer

carboro, is dead. Mr. David Marshall, M. P., of Ayiner

3 suffering from tonsilitis. The Empress of Midland grounded on labot's Head, east of Tobermory.

Excavators at North Terento struck a

ng, Torento. Prof. Mickle estimates the misera

wealth of Cobalt at 217,000,000 mined including the ore already mined. A new Canada Southern mortage for a total issue of \$40,000,000 and to cun for fifty years has been authorized.

Cayuga Indians on the Brant recerse are pressing their hundred-year-old claim against the United States Government for their annuity.

The Ontario Attorney-General's de partment has received no word of habeas corpus proceedings at Chicago to secure the release of Dr. Beattie Nashit.

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\$3 A WEEK

Wages of New York Girls Says Miss Morgan.

New York, May 6. Miss Annie Mer gan, the "energetic" daughter of I Plier-pont Morgan, sailed stoday with the friends Miss Elizabeth Marbury and Miss Lisie DeWolf, to have a good time in Spain, a country that so far has not been visited by the trio in their annual

travels abroad.

"That's the only reason we are going there;" said Miss Morgan. "We attend to ream around and see everything until the fall, when I am coming back to some hard work

do some hard work.

"What work? When I get hack I am going to see passed by the legislature a minimum wage scale for female workers. At the present time the wages received by girls in New York are so low that fiving is out of the queetion. Many of them reseive but \$3 and \$4 as week and a girl cannot do anything with that. She should at least have \$3 a -the should at least have is at

An anknown boy was cut to pieces DovercourtHomeRoysComplain to Mr. Starr.

> The Matron Speaks in Hier Own Defence.

Toronto report - Charges of ill-tree! ment in the severity of imminiment admusicaed them at the Pretentant Boys' mome, Deservoirt diend, were made by three loss, Walter Nameth aged ten; doin am laged eleven, land

Mr. Haughton Lennox, K. C. was award in by Sir John Alexander Boyd and pulge of the Supreme contrand a justice of the High Court of Justice for Ontario.

For assaulting the Bycarfold Jangine of the Jangine of the High Court of Justice for Ontario.

For assaulting the Bycarfold Jangine of the Jangine of Hamilton Green, Robert Sprot glotel merter, 22. Niagora Falls, was sent-most to six months in Central prison by Maginta being the Hamilton of Che ministration of the Justice of them and Johl (Mas. Jr. Bassen) and present Jandapundana segment of the Justice of the mappeared and told the last segment and provided and problems of the Justice of the

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Mies K. E. Deacon, superintendent of the name, when espeaking to a Reople Will Choose Their reporter, did not deny that take had punished the boys, bur deshared that Own Amusements.

# HOME RIVE

tion. Mr. Baltour Says It Lacks Finality.

Too Much Business - Davo Hution Necessary.

sumale on the latene little little in the flouge of Commons. The former Premier showed little of his old-time flor, and his speech was reminiscent, of many heard thefore. Blo-complained that the bill did not centain wen as geam of finality and thatigs adoption would work a great injury to the representative institutions of they land, while creating in Heland an Assembly which no laishman could regard

with pride grasspeet.

The powers of the Thish Planiament would be so thampered, the said, that good men would asfee to serve minit.

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Quartirly service will be cond inthe Methodise church on Sands nioeninio:next

Willow chiese factory, one of the oldese if not the oldest in this part of Ontairio, was destroyed by fire on Savarday morning last

Admovement is on foot to being the Methodist'snmmer school, which has annually been held at Troqueis, to a point in the vicinity of Breekville.

Manager Cossit has closed nego-timions with Ablied Shrabb and Tom Longhow to rama: 10 mile race at the Besetville roller rink on Friday, May

The period of hard plugging for the high and public sabous extra hou are being spent by teachers and pupil

My Howard Thomson of Vancouve buyer for the tiens of Bever & Co. Winnipeg spent the week end at the at the home of Mr. and Mvs. E. Fair.

The members of Athens Lodge of The members of Athens Lodge of holding interesting sessions these days. Odd Fellows will attend divine services. One boy captured 150 on Saturday. in Sc. Paul's Presbyterian church on and other good catches were mad Sunday next at 2:30. Members will The rock-base too are biting freely. Breekfest Foods 22 o'clock: Visiting: brethren will be cordially welcomes

Me Gersham Earl of Elgin last week placed an order for a 30 light Earl lines. Acetylene Generator. This week a 25 our stick and keep everything new light East is being shipped to Saskatch ewan, where several of The East Constinction Co muchines are already in

> Mrs. J. A. Rappell and daughter, Miss Grace: left last week to visit CURED MEATS friends in Straether and Buffile, N.Y. after visiting triends in Chicago, will rabbish there: Clean up!

> > Quien's, the dean of the medical range from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per bag. isenity places Dr. E. C. McLean as A little girl at the Central school, appointed to Scon and Nameeth Smith's Falls, was taken house in a hospital, New York city, and says. Dr state of collapse the other day from too C. As Howard will take the exam-

> > then private practice: The Recorder save that prices of Twenty-two students were successful tailed at 22 cents a pound, porter Cheetham, Mallorytown; and house sreak 24 cents per pound; round; Green, Portland; 2B cents, shoulder 15 cents, park 18. The authorities at Blenheim, Out.,

vest 127 cents. have native to perform, which they recent close vote in taver of can ill afford to neglect They should option show to their children that they have an interest in the select Thev should examine carefully the reports sent by the teacher, should see that their chillimin are in school every day, Business and punctush; should assist and encourage their children to do all their about decoperate with the teacher in of land and an abundance of choice securing the prompt return of their seed left for the home sowing, and no

the amous Whitney Opera Company, don't not be amous Whitney operation "The Courses in Beckheeping, Shorthando Chocolare Soldier" for Secorday evening, May 11th This Company is direct from New York; and consists of The as short time over sexty secondd 100 people, with two carloads special of Eloids, 100 people; with two carbada special of Eloids; president of Brockville scenery. Thus, undoubtedly, will be Dairymen's Board of Trade; sold 19 was corporations in Canada: Enter the ast big attraction of the season, bogs to Messrs. Johnson & Barlew at Call of write for informs and on that account arrangements have 9c, his cheque amounting to \$405.00. been completed to run a special train. Owing to scarcity of feed, many farmfrom all stacious, train to leave ers sold their bogs early this spring at Ht Pt METCALFET Principal Addens at 705 pimi, returning at close a low figure; but Mv Henderson is of of Opera. Excursion tickets will also opinion that it pays to feed and wait be honored on regulor afternoon trains for the market.

At man who he sun upright chan worries about his repr Love may drive a man crass; but it m drives him to work

At Watertown and Canton, N.Y. st week cheese sold at 134 to 14e. Modern business dema

profit is frequently without honor. The first article of a sm weker's creed is: "I helieve in m

Mist C. Kilborn, who spent the win ter with triends near Lyn, has return ed to Athens

Special Theatre train to Breedwill las, May IIthi, fare for rou trips 40 cr

The bulk of the offering on Breeks was sold at 12%e

This (Wednesday) evening, follow ing praver-meeting in the Methodis church, the annual re organization nday School will take place

Mvs Fred Stone (nee Mvs Spencer) of Stone Falls, South Dakots, is spend ing a few days in Athens a guest of

Mr. D. E. Abrahame of Breekville spent Sunday here and in the evening inted in the choral service in th Nethodist church

Hotel licenses in Kingston have en reduced from 25 to 15-to the nmense satisfaction of the 15 The report that May 24 will not be

a public holiday this year is given an official denial at the State Department at Ottown The boys and the bullpeuts are

There is some question whether or not the eating of fish produces brain power, but there is no quibble over the fact that catching fish produc

It is the intention of Principal Hitsman and staff to have the children of the public school present an Empire Day program in the town half on the Bof May 23rd

The village council has secu dumning ground on the farm of W. T. Miss Rappell will remain for several Haves and citizens now have the weeks in those cities. Miss Rappell, privilege of depositing all useless

The high price of petat GORDON McCEAN In giving the list of appointments planted this spring. Reports through received by medical graduates at out the province show that prices

> much skipping the rope. She made a inations of the Ontario Council and record of 502 skips and fell on the pavement in a taint.

> means have gone higher than ever in in passing the recent Kingston Dairy Brockville. In Brockville prime sie: School examinations. Among whom loin sreak in the butcher shop is rec we: e Jus. Henderson, Athens; L. J.

> cents; last year's lamb 20 cents and have been informed that the Government will not issue any liquor license Intragard to our schools; parents in Harwich Township, tollowing the

> > This week Dr. C. B. Lilile disposed of one of his cottages at Charleston Lake, the Bungalow having been bought by Mr. J. Watson, local manager of the Merchants Bank.

At Macdonald College \$500 worth nuties tautifully and well; of clover seed was sold from 24 acres children home after school is dis- special effort to get it. Almost every farmer can obtain the same results Att Lowest Cost Business alarge gusrantee, Mr F The time to begin is now. Sow clover seed on every acre of clean land that was cultivated last season and don't fail to sow plents of most and don't den't fail to sow plenty of good seed.

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This week Mr Andrew Hend

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con Sunday in the Bap all through the summer and Mrs A. M. Haton and the of Recott were visitors in

Rev. F. A. Read, paster of the thems Methodisc church, has receiv-a ununimous invitation to the pus-

orate of the church at Araprior. Mr Lucium Livingston is moving his week to the home he recently urchined on Main street west.

The annual meeting of Brockville District of the Methodist Church will be held at Elgin next week, on Wed-nesday and Thursday.

Owners of motor bosts will pay more for their pleasure this sea the price of guesline baving adva cents over last year.

Epworth Longne on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock Topic, "The first christian century and the twentieth century." Speaker, Mrs. Wm. Topic, "The

we not to permit themselves their employees to be canvassed or solicited at their places of business. The ticket selling and subscription list are: two things overworked in the

At union Sunday School was org ized at Washburn's on Sunday after noon. Mr. L. Washburne pointed superintendent. The Rev. W. Westell commenced a weekly ser vice at same place immediately at close of the school. The school is to meet at 2 and the preaching service will com mor at a quarter to 3.

On Tuesday evening Mr Andrew Henderson, Eloida, was engaged in oiling a seeder and was under me when the team, from some un known cause, started backing and he was unable to extricate bin elf. His on was with him in the field and when released from his perilous posi-tion he was quite badly bruised. His His condition this morning shows no serious symptoms; though the extent of injuries has not yet been determined.

### Village Officer Wanted

pplications for the position of ge Officer for Athens will be re-Villa ceived up to 8 o'clock on the evening of May 14. The duties of the office include those of Chief of Police, Fire Sanitary and Weed Inspector, Janitor of Town Hall, Caretaker of Fire Engine, Assessor, Collector, Truancy Officer, etc. Particulars may be had

on application to the undersign G. F. DONNELLEY, Village Clerk

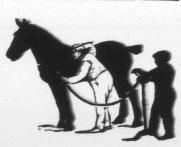
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