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NEW YEAR DAY IN MONTREAL

It is some time since I infringed upon the Reporter's valuable space wish a prose article, and do not know that I would now, had I not been inspired to do so I might add, though, that I do not consider it a divine inspiration; therefore warm your readers not to take it too seriously. It might be considered by the good people of Athens and vicinity that an article on New Year's day at this late date is altogether out of place, but permit me to inform them that they know not of what they speak.

The New Year's festivites in French Montreal lasts just as loog as the "Hale" and Athens and I only a proposed in the pink to a style, and I could shipk of problem that they are a lasts just as loog as the "Hale" and the since I infringed and the through this kissing custom. My wife was not present, and I was very glad of it I can assure you, for it would not have been so merry for me and the charming damsels that insisted on implanting a kiss of friendship upon that part of my person where my whiskers sprout. Some jealous minded people will say, I suppose, that they were hard up for something to kiss. Well, I am not going to say they were or were not. But, to tell the truth, I was Hobsonized, and looked upon myself as a hero from "Our war with Spain."

New Year's day in Montreal is not run on the pink ton style, and I could shipk of poples.

As a day set aside for a general blow-out, Christmas day in Montreal does not out enough ice to interfere with a refrigerator, so to speak But this cannot be said of the New Year's this cannot be said of the New Year's day, for there is sure to be "something doin." It is an international event, led by the French folk, but there are always plenty of English followers. And a queer thing about it all is, when Batease gets showed up, he awears in English, and when John Bull beers up he awears in French. The disturbance commences on the lat of January, and this date might be termed the Alpha and Omega, for it truly is the beginning and the end. It is the beginning of a blow out to a finish, and the end of all work until such times as tin and tick have became exhausted and the participants

came exhausted and the participants get leveled up.

I do not mean to say that everybody gets incapacitated by any means, but the most of them are in a jolly mood, or, as some term it, they get a good "numb on," and to find a men east of St. Lawrence street in the city of Montical who will not take a drink of lively hand or any any Year's of liquid, hard or soft, on New Year's day would require a Pinkerton detec-tive, and a skilled one at that. You uve, and a skilled one at that. You night as well look for an honest politician in the Tammany ring.

The New Year's day distorbances last about six days in Montreal, with

the most of the merry makers, but many extend the time to two, four, and even six weeks, and I have known some very enthusiastic celebrators to prolong it from one New Year's day to the other, but they are individuals ng off the wine merchant erchant is the society name for the an who sells blue-ruin over the bar, ut his common everyday cognomen is

the gin slinger. There are two days in the year which are very dear to French Canada. One is St. Jean Batease Day, which is the 24th of June. This is the patriot day belonging to the saints, but New Year's day belong to everybody, saint and sinner, and everybody takes it along with what it has to offer in the way of good things to est and strong things to drink. They visit, make calls, shake hands, extend greetings, tell stories, play the fiddle, dance, fight (rarely) and kiss. Everybody

The New Year's festivites in French Montreal lasts just as long as the "Hats" and their followers have got un son. When cash is exhausted, they celebrate on tick for an indefinite period, and the period depends a great deal upon the past record of the celebrator, and it might be said that this is one of the cases where a limited oredit is a blessing. Dealers in this city are a cold hearted lot of humanity, and do not sell on tick as a general rule. I have discovered that there is but twice when they will not trust a customer; once is when they know him well, and the other time is when they positively do not know him at all. I am not known to many of them.

As a day set aside for a general while longer. I will venture to say that Mrs. Carrie Nation would only break one saloon in the city of Mon-treal; then the next great event would be a funeral, and Carrie would ride in

be a funeral, and Carrie would ride in a carriage somewhere near the head. In conclusion, let me say, an old friend of mine once said, "The man who dies without sweing New York, dies a fool," and I say, the man who never passed the New Year's day in Montreal does not know anything about life, and it would be sate to het that he is dead and don't know it.

Yours Truly

CRAWF.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

The Municipal Council elect for 1904 met in Lambs hall on Monday last, at 11 a.m., and made tre required declaration and qualification of office and took their seats at the council board. On motion adjournment was

made to 4 p.m.

On resuming business, the clerk read the applications for the position of Chief of Police from Wm. Hillis and H. C. Phillips, and from J. P. Lam for treasurer, also bill for \$9.00 from H. C. Phillips, D. R. O. Municipal alexages.

election.

A. By-law to appoint the officers for 1904 was read three and passed, with the blanks filled but four, but follows: B. Loverin, clerk, calary known to day to day of the follows: B. Loverin, clerk, calary to day for and Delorma Witte, auditors, \$4.00 cach; Theo G. Stevens member of board of bealth; H. R. Knowlton, high school trustee; Wm. Gillis, chief police, \$50.00; B. Loverin's building was reengaged as fire hall, rented at \$45.00, and B. Loverin's appointed caretaker of fire-america at appointed caretaker of fire-engine \$12.00; C. H. Smith and W. Jac were appointed road and sidewalk commissioners, at \$12.00 each.

The council then adjourned to call of the reeve, for special session nsider sale of town hall debentu and other matters in connec B. LOVERIN clerk

strong things to drink. They visit, make calls, shake hands, extend greetings, tell stories, play the fiddle, dance, croup, is usually well known to the fight (rarely) and kiss. Everybody kisses everybody—kisses are trump, with the women at least. And, to tell the truth, I feared the great affection that I have for my esteemed affection that I have for my esteemed. Croup better half would become divided, and sale by J. P. Lamb & Son.

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UNDERTAKING

JANUARY

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

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

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

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There are no boom towns in ada-if you except Dawson City-as as we understand boom towns. There are towns which have sprung into importance in a few years, such as Econonton and California and Re-

Boars Head Creek. I don't want to brag about it, but you'll be surprised. Don't leave Canada without seeing it. We've got a newspaper there, too, that will interest you."

You go.

It is, indeed, a thriving township, and the newspaper the second of the newspaper is a fact. The

You go.

It is, indeed, a thriving township, and the newspaper is a fact. The day you arrive there have been hig happenings in Bear's Head Greek. Behold the front page of the paper. Across four columns, in black type—"Local firm gets a thousand-delar contract. Contractor O'Grady in open competition scares order for erecting new hotel. Successful competitor sneaks with 'Gazette' man

petitor speaks with 'Gazette' man, and expresses confidence in the future of Bear's Head Creek.

Lest it be thought that I am attempting to poke a poor form of fun at these little Londons struggiling for recognition, let me say right here that I know of no finer, no more inspiring sight than is af-forded by the spectacle of the Hom-uries of civilization easier to pro-cute; and so Winnipeg became at

cauc; and so Winnleg became at once the receiving station for products and the distributing point for necessities, whether it was fine cloth or patent plaghs.

As is, and was, Winnleg, so Moose Jaw, or the thousand little townships spread over Canada, tapping the country, feeding the country, barking money and dreaming of incorporation. For a town not the dignity of a city till it has a population of ten thousand. Any number lation of ten thousand. Any number of reople, from ten to twenty thousand gathered together in one place constitute a township. From ten thousand to a hundred thousand they form the copulation of a city. Over

Earth!
The is the way of Canada: it is also the way of the States, except that there any old street of frame houses has its city hall and corporation. In Canada, incorporation is a prize to which every proper town aspires. It is a goal to which the acwest, village that was ever tacked on to a C. P. R, elevator strives. Consequently, men from the back places are inveterate llars, though this may be said in their favor, that they believe all they tell. Brag! There is no brag quite like it.

"If you can find time it will pay you to stop off at Wrinkles. A fine town, yes sir. I don't suppose there's effic elforts of the average Canadian township of smaller size to justify its glorious faith in the future.

tify its glorious faith in the future. "Here," says the man of the new

"Here," says the man of the new own, "is a spot which by Provi-lence, by natural position, by ex-raordinary conditions, and the froximity to the Canadian Railway destined to be the Chicago of the yest. Let us, the early fathers of he city, prepare the ground for fu-

west. Let us, the early hathers of the city, prepare the ground for future generations."

So the man of the new town sits on the snake-fence, puffing at his pipe, dreaming dreams, peopling the mellow cornfields with phantom millions; erecting on this patch a skyscraper, on that a mammoth store, and sacrificing with some regret but withal a stern sense of duty, the little church and the post-office shack to make place for a ten-storeyed hotel.

And of their faith shall they in a degree be justified. Not all of them shall be citizens of a new Chicago—a poor enough ideal, God wots!—but they shall greatly grow. They shall hit higher than they aim, because that is how the ideal works out; but in the mart math in it reverceasing fight to thrust into fame and place the town of their adoption constitutes as fine a display of true patriotism as one may well with to see.—Edgar Wallace in London Mail.

### The Real Mother Goose,

The myth of Mother Goose and her grave tone in the Granary bury-ing ground persists so obstinctely that it wwas a plous and a needed service that Mrs. Arabella Stuart Austin performed last night for the true author of the immerial nursery of his death, in her paper for the club of Brocke House. As the lectorer said: "People do not know all that they deat know, hence not realizing that it takes a rare gentus to write fairy tales they have been wont to

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attribute 'Mother Goose' stories to am old housevide, whereas the real author, a scholar of classic fearning and renown, is the first members of the French Academy."

There is no estimating the amount of the moral putters conveyed to

of the moral culture conveyed to simple minds through his tales in the course of two centuries. The triumph of docility over "tyranny, for instance, is nowhere more forcibly illustrated than in "Cinderella," Edmonton and California and Regina. But these have bad existence of long standing, and have only increased in ratio to the prosperity of the surrounding country. When Win, blood was the Hudson Bay Company's post, Fort Garry, it occupied relatively the same position to Manitoba as it does now. Immigration increased—it was a pittably slow process—more and more prairie land was broken in; the wheat crop hecame bigger and bigger; the needs of the arban population corresponding yincreased both in quantity and variety; agriculture became a scientific pursuit, necessitating mproved machinery; the oil settler, who for years had roughed it on the bare escentials of it.e, found the little luxanother lown like Wrinkles in all Calada. We've got as magnificant a church as you've seen outside Montreal; banks, court-house, gost office, it it and we rejust instrained for the fairly every that the bark point of the seventeenth century publications of Perusuit's fairy tales, and court house are beneath one humble roof; that the hotel is kept by Hee Chow; that the church is a microscopic barn, with a wooden steeple; that the hotel is kept by Hee Chow; that the church is a microscopic barn, with a wooden steeple; that the electric light and car service are unblushing myths.

Or it is, "You ought not to miss Bear's Head Creek. I don't want to breg about it, but you'll be surrounded hour, but you'll be surrounded hour hour h

The rairoads of Peru, South America, which are controlled and operated by the Peruvian Corporation, Limited, Lima, Peru, wil soon be in the market for a large number of new locomotives. Though most of the Pecusian raiways have been built by Eaglish capitalists, yet orders for locomotives are largely placed in this country.

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Montenegre, the land of the Riack Mountains, is the only country in Europe which has no railroads thus far. It is however, now intended to build a narrow gauge railway to the Servian frontier.

The British isovernment is reported to have appropriated the amount of \$1,000,000 for the construction of a meter-gauge railroad across the Island of Cyarus in the Mediterranean.

A report from Bangkok is to the effect that the Stamese Government has decided to considerably extend the railroad system of the country. Some 1,000 miles of new lines will be constructed.

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The Duisburg Iron Works, of Duistains and a limited quality only in burg, Rhenish Prussin, has just shipped the material for 24 new bridges to Kino Chow, to be erected on the Shantung Railay line, now in course of construction by the German Railway Company.

of construction by the German Rail-way Company.

German Lucomotive Works have se-cured an order for 36 locumotives for the Japanese railroads. The average price of these engines is reported to be about \$11,000.

The Service State Railroads will soon be in the market for a considerable amount of machine tools to be used in the equipment of the new railroad repair shops now bein built at several stations along th

lires. Russian engincers are at present to be built by Russia in Persia. One of these lines is to connect Teheran, the Persian cap-ital, with the Russian Trans-Caspian Rairoad system.

The French Government has appropriated the amount of 25,000,000 france, for the construction of user france for the construction of new railroads in French Indo-China and on the Island of Madagacar. There is at present a great demand for all kinds of railroad material and

rolling stock in Spain. A Spanish contemporary, reports that the Government has authorized a during the last four months along the construction of more than a dozen new The Co'onial Government of the

Dutch East Indies are inviting tenders for the supply of 44 new bridges to be erected on the railway lines in Java and Sumatra. A South Africa contemcorary states that nearly \$ 0 000,000 will be seent in the near future for extending the rallways in Care Colony, Orange River Colony, Natal and the Trans-vaal. New rel'roads are also being built in Brederic

vaal. New roi'roa built in Rhodesia. On the northern coast of Africa, Morocco is the only country which has no railroards up to the present time. All traffic from the coast to the interior is carried on by camel caravans.

> From Jest to Earnest. Chicago Rost.

"Do you know anything about flirting?"
"No," he replied sady. "I thought I did, but when I tried it, hanged if the girl didn't marry me."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Men's clothes are becoming more and more fanciful, according to a great London tailor, who welcomes the growing revolt against the "sombre sameness" of evening dress. Society men are taking to knee breeches among other fade, and if the present creat terms up a reserve to the present creat terms up a reserve terms up a re the present craze keeps up a pair of long trousers will soon be a rarity in Mayfair. The king has taken a personal interest in the attempt to make men's dress more becoming. He wears evening dress as little as possible, and moneyery possible. possible, and upon every possible oc-casion he causes the gentlemen of the court to discard the dull black garments for bright uniforms. To the lafluence of the king may be accepted the desire of many men to become more artistically clothed.

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Mr. Cleveland has lived in the time of more administrations than any one who has ever been President, says the New York Sun. He was born in 1837. In that year Martin Van Buren was inaugurated President, consequently Mr. Cleveland has lived in the administrations of Van Buren, the short term of William Henry Harrison and the remainder of the term to which Tyler succeeded; also in the administrations of Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, two terms of Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley and thus far in the administration of Roosevelt—in all, eighteen, and, including his own, twenty. Mr. Cleveland has lived in the time

eighteen, and, including his own, twenty.

Mr. Cleveland has not only lived in the administrations mentioned, but he has lived to see six Vice-Presidents succeed to the Presidency, three of them—Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt—coming to the White House through the assassination of their predecessors. The others were Van Buren, Tyler and Fillmore.

Fillmore.
The fact that Mr. Cleveland is the only President who succeeded himself four years after his first administration is well known, and is to be added to the other unusual things about his political life.

In Going to New York

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At Kit Inspection.

At kit inspection.

It was kit inspection, says the London Answers, and the different companies of the battalion were standing with their kits on the ground in front of them. The sergeant-major was making the examination, when his eagle eye detected the absence of soap in the kit of Private Flinn, and he demanded what excuse the man had to give.

"Plaze, sorr, it's all used," said Flinn.

"Used!" shouted the sergeant-major. "Why, the first cake of soap I had served to me for my kit laster me three years, while you are not a year in the ranks yet. How do

a year in the ranks yet. How do you account for that?"
Film's eyes had the faintest suspicion of a twinkle, as he replied;
"Plaze, corr, I wash every day."
And the sergeant-major walked or while the entire company grinned.

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Nellie's Miracle

The squire's pretty daughter (examining the village school)—Now, children, can you tell me what a miracle is?"

The children looked at one another, but remained silent.

'Can no one answer this question?" the new curate asked, who was standing behind the squire's daughter.

A little girl was suddenly struck with a brilliant idea. She held up her hand excitedly.

excitedly.

"Well, Nellie?" the squire's daughter asked, smiling approval.

"Please, miss," the small child replied, breathlessly, "mother says it will be a miracle if you don't marry the new curate."—Tit-Bits.

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How Currar Identified Himself. A story illustrating his readiness speech is told of Curran, the Irish t. When Curran, who was a man of speech is told of which is wit. When Curran, who was a man of not very prepossessing appearance, presented himself one day at the house of a noble lord, who had had not the honor of his personal acquaintance, his lordship exclaimed; "What! You're not Curran? You could not say "boo' to a goose."

"Boo, my lord!" replied the wit Again we swear off firmly as cooly.

"Yes, yes; you're the mac, come Again, humillisted, lid We cance hill he can

patron of cake walks or an admirer of cake-walk music might be justified in not thinking so, but the fact is, says the New York Sun, that there are more

than fifty separate dialects among the colored population of the South.

Any one who has travelled through the fidewater countries of Virginia is aware that the speech of the negro population. lation there differs materially from that used in the cotton fields of Alabama. The sing cong speech of the campineeting negro from the hilly part of

meeting negro from the hilly part of Northern Georgia differs essentially from the softer and more melodious speech of the Louisiana negroes from the region of canebrakes and rice fields.

The negro race in the South is essentially imitative, and in Louisianna, where the reminders of French occupation are many, the French accent and intonation are preserved. In South Carolina, which has, relatively, the largest negro population, there are found in the tide-water counties the Guinea negroes whose dialect it has been found difficult for many visitors to understand.

In Southern and Southwestern Missouri the negro dialect differs entirely from what it is elsewhere in the South, and in the Indian Territory, where there is a considerable negro population, many Indian phrases and Indian methods of speech have become incorporated in the speech of the colored population.

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Husband Was Not in. "Husband in?" asked the gas collector, cheerfully.
"No," answered the woman, "he isn't at home."

isn't at home,"

"Expecting him soon?" asked the collector,

"Well," the woman repied, thoughtfully, "I don't know exactly! I've been lookin' for him 17 years, and he hasn't turned up yet. You travel about a good deal, and if you see a man who looks as though he'd make me a pretty good husband, tell him I'm still.a-wattin', and send him along."—Tit-Bits.

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He-But if a man won't take no for an answer?
She—Then there is only one thing
the g.r. can do—say yes—to some one

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### CANADIAN NOBLESSE.

America," now running in the Canadian Magazine, Mr. A. G. Bradley gives an interesting picture of the Canadian noblesse of the later part of the French regime. He says;
"The Canadian noblesse, however, gives an interesting picture of the Canadian noblesse of the later part of the French regime. He says:

"The Canadian noblesse, however, was an artificial affair, a forced matter in its inception and, though a very distinct order of society, acquiring but little substance. Just as an early Governor of Virginia wrote that everybody wanted to be a gentleman, so the seventeenth-century Governors of Canada reported that there was a universal craving to get a patent of nobility with its somewhat barren accompaniments, and assumptions of empty rank were common and easy enough in a country where, outside the official list, neither noble nor simple at that time earned much more than their food or clothes. Signeuries, darge in extent, covered with dense forests, cleared only on the river front, formed the number of life outside the few towns. The log houses of the peasant tenantry extended a ong the river front, while the scarcely superior mansion of the seigneur, with the inevitable mili and not seldom a parish charch, stood close at hand. Trilling rents, and those paid, when paid at all, in kind, just served to keep this strange species of nobleman and his family in food and clothes. Even this result was not always achieved, kings of France having more than once to send out provisions to save their transatiantic nobility from starvation. Sometimes even their wives and daughters worked in the field. What ever his origin, however, once empoded, the seigneur was not at liberty, to follow any trade or eatiling, and it is small wonder that "sloth and pride," according to contemporary French writers, were his distinguishing points. But these very attributes and the conditions of his life, while islimical to success in peace, made him formidable in war. The ranged Canadian gentilionme, inured to the chase and a stranger to luxury, equally at home in the trackless forest, or, on the holling rapid, was the beats deal of a irregular soldier. Brave, hardy, adventurous, and somewhat callous to human suffering, he was an admirated

EXPENSE

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Hard Working Actress.

Stage struck girls with visions of midnight suppers, boxes of candy and comantic posses, will probably be shocked to know that Miss Rose shocked to know the time that the company and gings the leading roles, spends her leisure hours—which are not many—in the study of history. History has been her great hobby ever since she was a child, and now every moment, when not occupied with her dates as manager or prime donnerinds her poring over her histories. She says: "I find it more fascinating than novels or fancy work or society—though I love my friends. I believe that any one who is unfamiliar with history is only half educated, and I believe that a thorough knowledge of history is a liberal education in itself."

linard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Exposition at Milan.
The composition of the world's longset tunnel, Simplon, is to be celetrated in 1905, at Milan, the nearest
important Italian city, by an intersational exposition, for which presarations are now being made. A
und of \$600,000 has been raised, and
the King of Italy has promised to
sid the undertaking in every postible way.

The committee which has the matter in charge announces that only Exposition at Milan.

tallans will be permitted to ex-ibit works of fine art, but that the hibit works of fine art, but that the departments of transportation by land and water, navigation of the air and the division dealing with the question of protection from accident in the transportation world, as well as the so called decorative arts exhibits, may be international in the character. It is also provided that only such products shall be admitted for exhibition as have an actual technical or artistic value, the object of this rule being to prehe object of this rule being to pre-rent the exhibition of cheap bazaar

minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Passing the Word Along. Philadelphia Press. a, who says he wants to "see the

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The latest news concerning Theen's health is of a serious kind. VA Vienna doctor who recently visited him in Christiania reports that "he has prac-

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The Prickly Heat. Chicago Record Berald.

"Don't you think," asked Mrs. Old-castle, "that the new minister is in-clined to be pedantic?"
"Oh. I don't know. Josiah thinks so, but it mightn't be anything but the prickly heat.

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Dill M David Man.

Chicago Post.
"He is the kind of a man who condanger, I understand." "Well. I should say so. Why he doesn't hesitate to open a flirtation with any young widow he meets."

Minard's Liniment Cursa Distemper.

This liking for shadings has been Christiania reports that "he has practically lost his speech." The doctor says further: "Also his faculties are main. a molecular tie shows lines of impaired. His loss of memory is particularly noticeable. In consequence of these defects he cannot work. Ibsen is, in fact, completely broken up. His present the dark brown fur harmonizes to be picture of a helpless old man."

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il is in the Toronto

Don, under the name of

. He is charged with has been remanded for ore serious charge will

placed against him later, accord-

ing to the police, growing out of debts contracted promiscuously throughout the city during the past

This is the bogus Prince Athrobald

Stuart de Modena, who wooed and won the Countess. Later he was re-

vealed as William Brown, a coach-nan, and a sensation of considerable man, and a sensation of considerable proportions followed. The trial of the divorce petition occurred last week, and the Countess was granted a separation. The "prince" failed to defend.

The solicitors of the Countess of

Russell were cabled by T. C. Robinette, K. C., last night at the earnest request of the prisoner. Mr. Robinette had been retained to de-

Robbette had been retained to de-lend Stuart. Just what hope the prisoner had of expecting mancial relief from the divorced Countess does not appear. He told Mr. Robin-ette, however, that funds might be supplied if the lady was informed of his serious plight.

Prince of Posers. The success of the coachman in posing as a prince and marrying a Countess in London is but slightly more astonishing than the ease with

which the man, under the name of Archibald Edward Stnart has posed

as a man or means in big notels in Boston, Montreal and Toronco, ac-compulated debts with the reckless-ness of a millionaire in different

parts of the city, and enjoyed himself hugely with the display of nothing in the way of currency but a con-

unmate nerve.

While archield had the best the ine hotels afforded, drove the swellest teams in the leveries of the

suits from different tailors, em-ployed a valet, and appareled him in two natty durits, and appareled money from minter of accommodat-

ing acquaintances, he was absolutely

without a dollar when he reached To

Incidentally he amused himself in

quiring for the best coach team in Ontario and several riding horses to

"take back with me across the pond," at he languidly expressed it. From several sections were send many fine animals for his inspection, but his

just announced that there were no horses in Canada he would add to his stables when the detectives ar-

Ninety-Cents His Fortune.

After this tayish display and a month of splendor, but slightly dimmed by the urgent demands of craditors, he wound up in the Don jai with 80 cents in his pockets. This he

desired to present as a tip to the driver of the patrol wagon, which conveyed him to prison, and when

out arousing suspicion. The prison

re is a man of uncertain age. He might be anywhere from 30 to 45 years old. He is tall, at least 6 feet, well proportioned, apparently educated and quite easy in conversation. He is not what would be termed a "ladie" any "ladie" any "ladie" any "ladie".

extravagant. In fact, it was the man's scant wardrobe that first pro-voked suspicion at the hotels. Grad-

ually this distrust increased, until it extended to the police department

Takes Arrest as Matter of Course.

Brown or "A. E. Stuart," as he gave it to the police, has taken his arrest

half a dozen stylish

o World.)

made of another name. But this was some time later.

He was much in the lobby of the hotel, and his riding spurs were much in evidence. He always wore a cap and talked "horse," but he was very assidnous about borrowing from acquaintances, "just until I cable, you know,"

know,"
With a part of these borrowed funds he liquidated his hotel bill, or at least made a deposit. This allayed suspicion for a time, though outside debts were being pressed hard. They did not seem to worry Stuart. He did not seem to worry Stuart. He continued to take his morning consti-tutional in the form of a drive or a ride, and pronoun el Pat Maher's rgs charming and de lared the preprietor a most accommodating tradesman.

### TOLD HOW IT FELT.

Snicide Describes the Process of His Asphyxiation.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—With an excuse for the inconvenience he would cause others, Dr. F. H. Stahle, who as at one time Superintendent of the City and County Hospital, and who had long been in ill health, took his lite by inhaling illuminating gas last night. He engaged a room at he Brunswick House, where he was ound dead in bed

on a table was a note written on a sheet tom from a blank book read-ing a Plain suicide. Excuse me for the Freemption and inconvenience causi you. Please ask Dr. Bairgaluri for me to telephone to my brother Charley, California Street Railron i Company.

"The gas has been escaring over an tour, and I cannot feel any difference except a fulness in the heat Palsation one hour after no material, difference Only about 85. They must Tave incroved the quality of the gas! Can't see to write? I must be tough, or the gas is very good. I can three o'clock"—

He had evidently tried to continue writing until the gas overcame him. It is anot even have a watch, and must have counted the moments by the clock in the hallway, which he could see through his window.

### OLD COUNTRY POLITICS.

Walter Long, M.P., States Why He Supports Ballour.

London, Jan. 11.—Right Hou. Walter Lorg, M. P., savu his adhesion to Mr. Ratiour and Mr. Chamberlain is not inconsistent Mr. Chamberlain is not inconsistent Mr. Balfours policy is his tirst step towards easting of the kinds of the kritish people.

The Meligourna Age, the Governexperience as a coachman enabled him to see defects in all, and he had ment organ suggests the opening of the Federal Parlament with a mo-tion to lavor preferential trade with-in the Empire as a policy common to both the tree trade and protection-

the political question

refused seemed much embarrassed. This is the racy story of Mr. Stuart's limited residence in Toronto. Why he Professor Haile, of Berlin, says Mr. and for what puppose he came he refuses to say.

The man's personality and address are chiefly responsible for his success as a cheut. Still, it was a fortunate combination of circumstances that enabled him to victimize so many people in Toronto with-

Professor Haile, of Berlin, says Mr. Chamberlain's ideal of a Greater Britain is grander than the pan-Slavist or pan-German agitation, and will soon be realized.

Sir Charles Dilke, speaking at Stroud to-day, said that Mr. Chamberlain's policy, pointed to the checking of any policy of colonial protection against Britain. This policy led to the American revolt. British steel manufacturers were directly threatened by Canadian bounty-fed iron: The policy was recommended by the same voices as those demanding preferential rates on Canadian grain.

Lord Harewood says that Mr. Chamberlain told him Canadians only asked one shilling duty on wheat. The

"ladies' man," and his dress, while in Toronto, has not by any means been extravagant. In fact, it was the asked one shifting duty on wheat. The Leader asks what material pre-ferential duties Canada is prepared to give in return for twice the duty asked.

### A TIMELY RESCUE.

Maritime Sailors Escape a Terrible Fate on the Schooner Ayr.

cooly. He refuses to talk or answer questions, and asked for counsel as soon as brought into police court resterday. Mr. Robinette was secured Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 11.-The ex-Gloucester; Mass., Jan. 11.—The exferiences of Cot. J. B. Seabean, of
the Eritish schooner Ayr, and his
crew of four, who were brought here
to-day by the fishing schooner Jennie B. Hodgson, after frawing been
rescued from their wrecked vessel off
Cape Cod, were pronounced by the
inshermen of this port to be among
the worst ever heard of at Gloucester. Captain Parkman Hodgson, of
the fishing schooner, when about ten
miles off Cape Cod, yesterday forenoon, sighted the dismasted Ayr.
On boarding her he found the five
men or board gractically frozen to
death. With great difficulty the helpless seamen were taken to the fishline schooner, were taken to the fishand the prisoner was remanded for a week. This is to enable the police to more fully investigate the man's When Detective Slemin accosted When Detective Slemin accosted Brown fast Monday, he was stopping at the Walker. He manifested no surprise, and did not ask the officer to identify himself before submitting to arrast. Neither did he appear embarrassed or puzzled that the police department of the city should have been after him. Apparently he was at the end of his resources and expected arrest. He admitted that he intended to go to Buffalo that afternoon. A further link verifying the man's story that he is the same William ling schooner, where they were particular to the link that he is the same William ling schooner, where they were particular to the link that he is the same William ling schooner, where they were particular to the link that he is the same William ly revived. They had been for thirty bours without food or water with the thermometer far below zero, and the communicate with the Counters were continually washed by trementiour washed the thermometer far below zero, and the link that the momenter far below zero, and the washed that the thermometer far below zero, and suck valued at in the neighborhough in his pocket when arrested signed "Countess ——" The contents John, N. B., Mate Joseph, Vitner, of this letter the police refuse to divide the propriety pressed brick, cost-the building destroyed was a hand-some four years ago. Sterling Bros. carried a stock valued at in the neighborhoud of \$50,000, but the exact amount cannot be ascertained, Mr. Sterling, the propriety, being ill at his morning reports all the injured men as doing well.

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paring the evidence to show the wholesale fraud perpetrated by Stu-

### TWENTY PERSONS KILLED AND EVERY ONE INJURED

In a Smash-up Between an Express and Freight on the Rock Island Railway Near Topeka, Kan.

Kansas City despatch: The Rock Island's California and Mexico express, which left Chicago on Monday night at 11.30 for the west, collided head-on to-day at Willard, Kansas, fourteen miles day at Willard, Kansas, fourteen miles day at Willard, Kans, 14 miles west of Topeka, with a cattle train. Twenty persons were killed, and every person on the train was injured. A relief train that left Topeka for the scene returned to that city at 7.30 this morning with the dead and injured. The train, which eft Kansas City at 10 o'clock last night, was twenty minutes late and west.

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A Reporter's Tale.

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H. G. Parsons, the reporter who was on the wrecked Rock Island, express, tells this story: "The wreck occurred at 1.35 o'clock this morning two miles west of Willard, Kansas. At least thirty persons were instantly killed, while several others were fatally and a large number slightly injured. Two cars filled with passengers were demolished, both locomotives were destroyed, and four carloads of stock torn to pieces and dozens of dead animals strewn over the right of way.

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"Both trains were running at a speed of from fifteen to twenty-five miles an hour, and when the engines met they were welded together by the impact. The engineer and fireman on the freight-escaped without injury by jumping. The fireman on the passenger train was seri-ously injured, but the engineer escaped. "It was in the third car of the passen-ger train, the first coach having been

the three car of the passenger train, the first coach having been preceded by a smoker and baggage car, that the greatest loss of life occurred. The smoker, which was occupied by only two or three men, was overturned and pushed through the car behind it, which was crowded with passengers, some standing in the aisle. The first warning given the passengers is the car.

was crowded with passengers, some standing in the aisle. The first warning given the pasengers in this car was when the sudden setting of the air brakes, shut off the lights, leaving all in darkness. A moment later a mass of splintered wood and iron was crowded down upon them. No one was thrown out of his seat by the blow.

"Most of those in the forward end of the car were instantly killed. Thirty in the rear end of the car, however, succeeded in escaping from that end of the car, which was still unobstructed. The others were crushed down between the seats by the smoker. When rescue was finally possible only three-living persons were taken out by the rescuers, who were compelled to chop holes in the sides and through the floor and top of the coach to reach them. The three rescued from this portion were a man, a cmall girl and a middle-aged woman, who were moaning and begging to be taken out.

With the Injured.

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One man, hurt internally, was removed through the rear door within five minutes after the collision, but died almost as soon as the rescuers could lay him down. A woman died two hours later while trying to tell a physician her name, A dozen men had helped to take her from the wreck. Bonne Martin, a

where the stove real of the severe contusions.

"After daylight the work of removing the bodies began. The engine of the wrecking train coupled on the two cars, a sleeper and chair car, which were uninjured, and started back to Topeka with the victims. At Topeka all the victims were hurried to hospitals.

Rescuing the Victims.

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"Through a hole chopped in one side of the car the body of a gray-haired, heavy-set man and a woman with long yellow hair were visible. Fires were built along the track at short intervals, and by the light of these the rescuers to remove the victims, chopped openings in the wrecked coach until exhausted, then handed their axes to others. The entire sides of the car had been chopped away when the work was completed. Not a wheel of the train seemed to be off the track. The feir sams immediately behind the engine of the freight train were smashed into kindling. Dead and dying cattle littered the right of way, while others uninjured ran about, adding to the confusion.

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"The wreck was one of the most serious that has happened on the Rock Island system in years. Between Kansas City and Topeka the Rock Island uses the tracks of the Union Pacific, and as there are no general offices of either road in this city details of the disaster were obtained with difficulty." Saveral reporters, who boarded the relief train as it left Topeka, early this morning, were put off the train shortly after it started from that city, and the first details of the collision come from persons on the wrecked train, after they had been returned to Topeka. Occurring at a small station with few facilities for aid and in the darkness, there was much delay in extricating the dead. ities for aid and in the darkness, there was much delay in extricating the dead and injured and in caring for the latter. The train was composed of a combination baggage and mail car, a regular baggage car, a smoker, a tourist sleeper and a standard sleeper. H. G. Parsons, a reporter of the Topeka State Journal, who was on the wrecked Rock Island train, arrived in Topeka at 8 o'clock this morning, after driving overland from the scene of the collision. Parsons escaped with slight injuries, while two persons on the seat in front of him were killed.

Cause of the Accident. Cause of the Accident.

The wreek, according to the passenger conductor, was caused by the freight train running off the schedule. The passenger train had the right of way he declares, and the freight train should have waited for it to pass at Maple Hill, six miles west of the stene of the collision. The wreek occurred at a curve. The identified dead: C. A. Wright, Kansus City, Mo.; June Griffin, Claremont, Ma.; W. S. Martin, De Kalls, Ill., Wm. Wells, Jacksonville, Ill.; Gail Fuller, young girl, Blocktown, O.; Mrs. Kaiser and child, Germany,

### DAIRYMEN IN MEETING.

Belleville Report: Judging by the applause which greeted the suggestion the members of the Eastern stario Dairymen's Association are in lavor of a Provincial licence and inspection system; for sanitary purposes, for cheese factorules. The subject was laid before the corvention day by Mr. J. A. Ruddick; head of the dairy division, Ottawa, in the form of a resolution passed at a conference of inspectors and instructors last November, and will be discussed to-morrow. Mr. Ruddick referred to similar legislation in Damark and Wisconein, which might form a pattern. To-day's proceedings also included the address of the President. D. Derbyshirs, Brockville, and a included the address of the President.

D. Derbyshire, Brockville, and a speech by Hon. John Dryden, looking forward to greater ach evements for the dairying industries delivered at a public meeting to-night which filled the opera house. There are over four hundred members in attendance.

over four hundred members in attendance,
Mayor Graham presided at the morning session. President D. Derbyshire, in his address, urged improvements in matters at the base of the dairy industry, slean dairying, clean, bright, healthy stables for cows, and clean, well-drained factories, with well-regulated temperatures, so as to keep things strictly clean and steadily cool.

While Canada supplied 70 per cent. of the British cheese market, the balance was largely held by English and Scotch cheese, which sell at higher prices than Canadian Canadian could compete for this only by improvement.

### LOST \$60,000 AT CARDS.

Son of Wealthy Hungarian Land Owner in Gambling Scandal. Budapest, Jan. 11.—Soliety here has Budapest, Jan. 11.—Soliety here has been greatly agitated over a gamb-been greatly agitated over a gambling scaudal in which Herr. Toco Dungyersky, a young lieutenant of reserves, and the soil of a wealthy land owner, lost \$60,000 to Herr George Saccidary, a member of the Hungarian Reichstag, during a game of cards which lasted for forty-eight hours. Herr Dungyersky's family refuse to pay the young man's losses, and the lieutenant was sent to a salitarium.

The matter was finally referred to arbitration. During the arbitration

arbitration. During the arbitration proceedings several physicians testified that young Dungyersky was irresponsible. Thereupon his repreresponsible. Thereupon in process sentatives with responsible through the process ings fell through.

### MARSHALL EIELD.

Say He is a Democrate Candi

date for President. date for President.

Indianapolis, Jan. 15.—Letters are being sent to Indiana Democrats from Chicago in the interest of Marshall Field, the merchant prince of that city, for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, and it seems that a campaign has been transparated in his behalf. The letters say that Mr. Field would carry the city of Chicago by at least 50,000, and that this would insure the ectoral vote of Illinois for him.

If 18 asserted that the anspicion that the opposition to Rosewelt from Wall street, would seriously hurt any candidate from the State of New York, but the financial interests of that State and of the whole country would support Field, while the 6,000,000 men who voted for Bryan, as well as Bryan himself, would also support the Chicago merchant.

### NEW TUNNEL PLAN.

And four firemen Hurt at Burning of

Sterling Bros. Factory.

London Report: Fire broke out about 1.30 this morning in Sterling Bros. four-storey boot and shoe factory, a brick building covering a quarter of a block of space, and before the flames had been extinguished the building was a total loss. Chief Rose, of the Fire Department, tost his life, while four other firemen, Swanwick, Secomb, Robertson, and Robinson, were badly injured by the unexpected falling of the south wall. The Chief was standing close to the building and made a desperate effort.

EXITS WERE LOCKED.

Suffered considerably through smoke and water. The firm cannot say just now how much the loss will be fow encountered by the reall-roads in crossing the fiver came last night in the form of a petition to the Council from Charles H. Fisk, patent attorney, for a franchise to build a tunnel across the Detroit River. Mr. Fisk proposes used for the Fire Department, tost his life, while four other firemen, Swanwick, Secomb, Robertson, and Robinson, were badly injured by the unexpected falling of the south wall. The Chief was standing close to the building and made a desperate effort.

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in construction.

The tunnel is to contain double tracks in two separate tubes of solid steel, each tube twenty-three feet outside diameter. Mr. Fisk claims to have ample capital back of him, and the Detroit Tunnel Company will hortly be organized.

Plans for the Bridge. President Ledyard stated that he was not in a position at present to say what progress is being made on the plans for the bridge across the river, except to say that he expected to have a conference on the matter before very long with President Hays, of the Grand Trunk.

### CAR BARN MURDERERS.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—The trial of the car burn burglars, Marx, Neidermeler car burn burglars, Marx, Neidermeler and Van Dine, the young desperadoes who are charged with aine murders, began before Judge Kerstens to-day. Among those present was the mother of Neidermeler, who has been familiarizing herself with court methods by attending a murder trial conducted by another Judge. The specific case called was that of the murder of Frank W. Stewart, clerk in charge of the money at the car barn office.

The first step taken by the defence was a motion to seek delay in

The first step taken by the defence was a motion to seek delay in behalf of Van Dine on the plea that it had failed to secure the attendance of Dr. James C. Ross, by whom Van Dine was employed. It is said that the physician will testify that Van Dine is insane.

Judge Kersten over-ruled the motion, and ordered the defendants to proceed to trial at once.

Sydney, C. B., Liberals have organ-ized the Fielding, Liberal Club. The Toronto National Club decided to purchase the Robinson House site.

Mr. Thomas Nixon, formerly C. P. R right-of-way agent, died yesterday at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

The by-law to establish a free librargied by a majority of about 200 Voodstock yesterday.

Woodstock yesterday.

The Oracle newspaper office at Olds, Alberta, and several stores were yesterday destroyed by fire.

The Berthery building, owned by C. T. Boulton, of Carman, Man., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000.

District Attorney Jerome of New York says that pool-rooms were being opened at the rate of three a day.

Lieutenant-Governor W. Mortimer Clark has been elected a director of the Metropolitan Bank.

An English firm of carpet manu-

An English firm of carpet manufacturers propose to establish a factory in Canada, to employ 100 hands.

The twin towns, Port Arthur and Fort William, carried the by-law, providing for Sunday cars by a ma-jority of \$1.

The Laurie Engine Co's patent storage building, Montreal, was gutted yesterday, involving a loss of about \$15,000.

Investigations have been ordered into the finances of the towns of Smith's Falls and Midland and of

The Mary Ballantyne Nurses' Residence, presented to Stratford Hospital Trust by Hon. Thos. Ballantyne, was formally opened yesterday.

Dr. Ames, brother of Mr. A. E. Ames, Torouto, died at Denver, Col., yestorday after a protracted illness, the leaves a willow, one son and two daughters.

two daughters,

John Cashel was committed for
trial yesterday at Calgary on the
charge of having assisted his brother, Ernest Cashel, to escape from
the police bargacks,

Conductor Frost and Engineer
Mark, of Stratford, and Engineer
King, of Windsor, were arraigned
yesterday at St. Mary's, on a
charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Fireman
Alken.

### CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Sleep Out Doors When Thermometer is Lowest.

Meniden Conn., Jan. 11.—With the mercary 30 degrees below zero Mrs. George A, Allworth and Miss Alfoe Fint stept all last night in the open all or the veranda of their home.

First stept all last night in the open all of the veranda of their home, here.

Mist Flint is the daughter of Geo. B. Flint, a Sliver Mills foreman Mrs. All worth and she are consumptives.

Last July their cases were declared horeless. As a last resort, a rhysician advised sleeping in the open air. They have not sleet a night indoors since. Throughout the winter they have had their beds on an upper veranda promptly at 9 p. m. Their bed clething has consisted of one blanket and one comfortable. In case of rain of enow they used a rubber covering. Last night an extra blanket was a ided. So inured have they become to the rigors of winter that this morning they reported they had not been cold throughout the might.

Their physician days both woman have lost nearly all traces of tuber culosis, and that three months more of hercic treatment, will cure the Ton complexion of both has become a ruldy brown from exposure, and doors they complain of the beat the temserature is over 10 grees. Miss Flint has gained 2 grounds in weight, and both have beart a restites.

heart; arastites.

### DEATH ON BRITISH WARSHIP Explosion of Bollers Results in th

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 11.—Forty-three persons have been killed by the exclosion of the bollers of the British craiser Wallaroe. The Wallaroe is a third-class craiser of 2,575 tops, used for Australasian trade protection. She was formerly the Personal

sian.

The Wallaroe, which was proceeding to Hibart, signaled Montague Island, 220 miles south of Sydney, reporting the disaster, but giving no details. The Wallaroe is returning, and is expected here to morrow.

The naval authorities are advised that one boiler burst, but they are rot informed of the names and rank of those killed. The killed are assured to include the whole shift of 23 stokers and a number of deck-hands.

### WILL FRAME DOLLAR BILL.

Chicago Police Chief Receives it From an Ontario Man.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Chief of Police Chicago, Jan. 11.—Chief of Police O'Neill has, after 30 years of seravice as a policeman, found in his mail a letter from a man who is willing to pay for help from the Chicago police. Peter Mabee, of Simcoe, Ont., is the man. In a letter to Chief O'Neill, Mr. Mabee tells of the death of his wife, who, in her will, left part of a large estate to her son, Jüdson B. Mabee, who left home for Chicago 13 years ago. The son has not been heard from for seven years, and the father wants the police to search for him. Mr. Mabee enclosed with his letter a dollar bill.
Chief O'Neill has ordered steps to be taken to find the son, and says

be taken to find the son, and says he will have the money framed and hung upon the wall of his office.

Should Try Arbitration,

Toronto News,
When we read of the tens of thousards of Russian soldiers being hurried to Manchuria, we begin to fearthat the Czar's theory of diarma.

THE PERSON NAMED IN

# Mr. Watson, the labor leader, said that was just necessary for Mr. Chamberlain to visit Australia to help her to make up her mind. He was jealous of the independence of Australia on the relitical graying.

Robinson, were badly injured by the unexpected falling of the south wall. The Chief was standing close to the building, and made a desperate effort to escape, but was caught by the huge mass as it came down and killed almost instantly. His body was almost instantly. His body was almost instantly. His body was almost unrecorrizable when taken out. Fireman Secomb, of No. 2 Company, was also near the wall, and was struck by bricks. He was badly injured. Fireman Swanwick, who was in the same location as Chief Rowe, escaped from instant death, but he is probably fatally injured. Firemen Robertson and Robinson were also hurt, the former seriously. The latter continued work. Firemen Stinson and Robinson were working on the aerial Robinson were working on the aerial truck at the time, and had they been on the ground surely would have met

their fate.

John A. Roe, the dead Fire Chief, was the oldest fireman in the city's service, being made Chief on the retirement. of Thos. Fastle, Mr. Roe at the time being Assistant Chief. Some ten years ago the Chief was almost killed by being thrown from a bose reel against a building.

The building destroyed was a handsome lour-storey cressed brick, cost.

EXITS WERE LOCKED. Startling Evidence Given at Chicago Fire Inquiry.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-By their own evidence, given to-day before Munro Ful-kerson, who is conducting the fire department investigation into the Iroquois Theatre horror, the proniso prietors of the theatre showed that a worse condition of affairs existed than had heretofore been thought possible. Will J. Davis, Harry J. Powers and Thomas J. Noonan, active managers of the Iroquois, peaded ignorance of any precautions taken to prevent loss of life by fire at their theatre. They admitted failure to instruct employees in fighting fire, and failure even to provide suitable appliances for use against the flames. Their statements were corroborated by

to provide suitable appliances for use against the flames. Their statements were corroborated by the testimony of twenty employees of the theatre, none of whom had ever been told his duty in case of

a stock valued at in the neighborhood of \$50 000, but the exact amount cannot be ascertained, Mr. Sterling, the proprietor, being ill at his
home. The hospital this morning reports all the injured men as doing
well.

Chief Ree was about 60 years of
age, and leaves a wife and several
children.

London, Ont., Jan. 6.—In addition
to the loss at Sterling Bros. this
morning, Messrs Gorman Eckart &

wholesale fraud perpetrated by Stuart.

To the World Mr. Robinette said he
Porte that the promises in regard
had but a few minutes' talk with
Stuart yesterday. He had not out
Bulgaria has complained to the
London, Ont., Jan. 6.—In addition on the north side of the second balmorning, Messrs Gorman Eckart &
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Co., who esale spice mills, adjoining, loss of life from the fire was in

HARLEM

Mr. Wm. Smith has been con to his room since Thursday last. many friends are pleased to hear he is some better to-day

ously decided to Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Owens oved in with Mr. and Mrs. Mr L Munro and daughter, Miss Luiu, of Frankville, called on relatives

Mrs. White and grand daughter Frankville are viviting relatives in the

We are pleased to hear that Mr Wm. Gorman, sr., is able to be

### FRANKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Cornolly (nee Miss Blanche Soper) called on old friends here on Saturday. They expect to leave in a few days for her home, Inkster, N. D. They were accompanied by Miss Georgie Soper and Mr. trom Inkster entleman from Inketer with Mr. Connolly to slee, who came with Mr. Convolly to steend his wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow of Smith's

Falls visited here on Saturday. Master and Miss Rowsom of Dublin were guests at Mr. W. Brown's on Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Oliver is on the sick list. He was unable to take his weak on Sunday. The pulpit here was ably filled by M. S. Leeby. Mr. R. Arnold of Brockville

on friends here on Monday. Mr. G. A. Dixon, father of Dr. Dixon, is quite ill at present.

### LYNDHURST

A hockey match took place on Saturday last at Lyndhurst, between Delta and Lyndhurst, which resulted in a score of five to one in favor of Lyndhurst. Mr. Knox, represent the Skinner Co. of Toronto, to the satisfaction of both parties was very attentive to offside and kept the playing clear. Jackson took the fence for 3 minutes for tripp The line up was as

Lyndburg Lando goal point c. point rover Brownbridg E. Harvey r. wing H. Harvey l. wing

died Sunday morning, Jan. 10, funeral will be held in St. Church, Tuesday, Jan. 12.

On the 22nd of Dec., the last evening of the school year, the pupils of Trevelyan school gave a closing enter-tainment in their school room to which the people of the section were invited.

programme of recitations, dialogues, ongs etc. was rendered after which a well laden Christmas tree was unloaded.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a gold bracelet to this DeWolfe the teacher, and a touching address was read by Miss Hannah Leeder, which brought out very clearly the love existing towers teacher and pupils, and the serrow felt, when it was realized that the last opportunity had come when all would te met together.

### GLEN BUELL

Last Friday evening about thirty guests of this vicinity assembled spend a social evening at the home of Rey. Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Lyn. In the earlier part of the evening they were joined by the members of the In the earlier part of the evening they were joined by the members of the O. I. C. Select Circle, and, after exchanging greetings with all present, to referee the game? Do not all speak retired to special seats reserved for the occasion, whence from their elevated position they furnished music and entertainment for all present. During the evening Mr. Burke was made the recipient of an address and a handsome pair of buffalo robes, the address being read by Miss Edith Mocrebous and the presentation made by Mr. Arthur Hayes and Herbert Sturged Mr. Burke responded in his usual free and elequent manner thanking them warmly for this tribute of effection shown toward him as pastor, hoping that he would continue for many years among them in his labor of love, and other fields labor that he would always brother Hiram of Ions, Michigan, Tuesday night—Y.B.C.A. 8, Public school 1. went by that name for many years. Then Josh Bates and others concluded that as it was such that the such that as it was such that the such that the

ving token with him of Glen Buell.

endition of Howard Moorenouse, who has been i'l for sometime.

Miss E. Kincaid of Caintown has taken up her duties as teacher in the school room and appears' to be quite competent for her duties as instructor. Miss Perri Chant, who has been pending a few days as the guest of Delbert Dack, returned home last

Glen Buell Church people are araing-ing for the annual anniversary, which is to be held on Sunday and Monday, Jan. 24 and 25. On Monday evening an oyster supper will be given and a lecture—subject, "The Reglishman, the Scotchman and the Canadian, of the

### ADDISON

Very cold weather has prevailed for some time, and many have been driven indoors for some days at least.

Quite a number of marriage nouise have been performed in place and many more are expectake place in the near future.

All have again fallen into line to take up the duties of the New Year; and we all look forward with pleasu to happiness, prosperity and a pl year in general.

A large number of our farmers are working in their woods, supplying fuel for another year, improving the good sleighing.

The Addison Library a number of new books, and solicit the subscriptions of all who enjoy excellent reading, including adventure, literature and science.

Our pastor, Mr. Burnett, and wife, ore taking a vacation in Toronto. Rev. Ferguson is filling this place during his absence. Oh, White Eagle, dear departed shade Where is thy place of bliesful rest ! Seest thou the Dr. lowly laid !

### Hearest thou the greats that rend his

G. Preston
nt H. Pearson
A. Tett
B. Tett J. McCullon A. Dier E. Adams G. Letter A. Niblock B. Lyons

Umpires, H. Shaw, C. Chamberlain. Timekeepers, P. L. Murray, C. Prich-

ing "bet" after the game, but they were given to understand that every dollar they were able to put up would be covered. There will be likely "somethin doin" before the season is

Messra McGonigal and A. H. Singeton returned to Queen's last week. School re opened in the first and third rooms of our public school on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. French of Sharbot Lake are visiting friends in town.

The Newboro hockey ladies were at once.

Misses M. Tett and B. Lewis have gone to Toronto where they are attending Ladies College.

Mr. P. Ryan of Hamilton, who has been visiting here for some time, returned last week.

Mr. J. E. Dier, who has been ill for ome time, is recovering. Mr. F. Mustard returned from th North-West last week.

### PHILIPSVILLE

average for the season.

Our blacksmith is having

sarned rest tor a few days, since snow covered up the ice.

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A young man, son of Charles Grey, passed over the river on Saturday. He had been alling for a few days, but it was thought to be nothing serious That morning he helped to do some of the chorea, and went down cellar to cut some roots for the stock. After filling the hopper, he could not turn the mill and went up and told his mother. He sat down and died. It was a case of inflammation of the bowels.

It is said that Robert Godkin and Robert Godkin and It is said that Robert Godkin and Robert God

It is said that Bobert Godkin and wife were called to Landowne Front last Friday through the illness of one of their friends.

H. Laforty's colt that he purchased H. Laforty's colt that he purchased to carry the mail from the station to Philipsville, Harlem, and Chantry is proving to be quite a stepper. The boys with the fast mags will soon have to get out of the road and give Claud the right of way.

### SPORTING NOTES

AN BARY VICTORY

Athens had an easy thing in their match with Portland on Saturday atternoon last, winning by a score of 13 to 2. It was the first league match on local ice, but owing to the match being played in the afternoon there was but a small attendence. The article of hockey dished up was not of the best either, Athens lacking the dash and brilliant plays which characterized their work at Newbero. The match was quite free from rough play, no player being cenalized during the entire match.

The players and officials follow:—

follow :-The players and officials goal point cover-point rover Myers Boyd Murphy Gile Arnold Lyons left wing
Geal umpires—A. J. Sia
G. J. Preston, Portland. pers—D. Dobbs, Portland.

Mr. Gile, W. F. Graha

1-Athens	Arnold	12 mm
2-Athens	DeWolfe	2 min
3-Athens	Arnold	2 min
4-Athens	Barber	3 min
5-Portland	Hagerman	1 min
6-Athens	Rappell	21 mir
7—Athens	Barber	2 mir
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8-Athens	Barbar	1 mir
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On Wednesday afternoon last the local junior team won from the A. H. S. by a score of 15 to 2.

More smoke on the rink Friday

with blanks filled as follows: R. I.
Cornell, clerk, salary \$85; Alves
Merris and Geo. P. Wight, suditors
salary \$5 each; Irwin Wiltse, treas
uver, salary \$30; A. W. Kelly, assess
or, salary \$25; Dra. Harte and Purvimedical hearth officers; A. W. John
ston, member of local board of health
H. O. Phillips, canitary inspector
Manuell Brown, high sencel rustee.
H. C. Phillips, caretaker of hall, salary
\$15.

### WILLS-WRIGHT

of Lyn, in the presence of about sixty nvited guests, including several from a distance.

The bride was beautifully attired in

The bride was beautifully attired in a traveling suit of blue cloth with white silk blouse and hat to match, and carled a bouquet of white roses and calla lilies. Her bridesmaid, Miss Myrtle Wright, sister of the bride, wore blue trimmed with white medallions, while Miss Gertie Eresee made a charming little flower girl, attired in cream cashmere trimmed with rose-colored ribbons and carrying a backet of white roses. Mr. Roy Scott very ably assisted the groom. The wadding march was most harmoniously rendered by Mrs Albert Johnston of Charleston. After hearty congratulations had been extended to the newly wedded bride and groom, a dainty supper was par-

ents:—
The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and chain.
Mr. R. J. Fortune and Miss Fortune, 2 pair Isse curtains, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferguson, \$2.00. Mr. and Mr. A. W. Johnston, Charleston, Mr. J. Kendrick, of Short Point, ited Sunday meraing, Jan. 10. Herman and the behid in St. Luke's Church, Tuesday, Jan. 12.

The hockey match here on Saturday between Newbore and Westport resulted in a score of 4 to 3 in favor of the viniting aggregation. O. A. School reopened on Monday the 4th ander the management of our new seacher Miss Hyde, Brockville.

Mr. Edward Leeder who is stopping a Brockville upent Christmas at his name.

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Myers, of Portland, was hurt quite seriously five minutes before time was called and had to leave the ice, Rappell, whose eye has not yet, healed up, going off the Athens seven to belance the teams.

Summing up the game, we must mention the stellar work of "Brock" law Wight, two sets lace curtains. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, tra set. Willie Wright, two sets lace curtains. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton, silver dish. Mr. and Mrs. Rea Burgess, nickle cruet. The Misses Barber, linen table cloth and celery dish. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rowsom, glass water set. Mr. Albert Maud and Miss Maud, silver to post onspicuous, while Pinkerton at point played a good game. The following is a detailed summary of the games scored:—

Dislocated Her Shoulder Mrs. Johanna Soderholm, of Fergus Falls Minn.. fell and dislocated her shoulder. She had a surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but it was quite sore and pained her very much. Her son mentioned that he had seen Chamberlain's Pain Falm advantised for sprains and soreness. advertised for sprains and soreness and she saked him to buy her a bottl of it which he did. It quickly re-lieved her and enabled her to sleep which she had not done for severa uass. For sale by J. P. Lamb & Son

### A RETROSPECT

From Hutchidson, Kansas, under Jate of Jan. 1, Samuel Slack writes as

The Athens Reporter is a valuable paper, printed in a good little town, which was called Wiltsetown when I was a bov. It took its name from the first settlers of that country, whose names were Joel Wiltse, John Wiltse, Henry Wiltse and James Wiltse. It

the tack on the goor. I love every creck in that old kitchen floor. And that is the way I feel about the Athen Reporter, because it speaks of a nam-once in a while that I used to know

Smith, who married my sister.

How glad I would be i: 1 could go back there to Athena and see my friends, if they are living, or, if not believe to their states of their states of their states. living, to see the graves were their blessed bodies are laid away to rest In conc.usion, let me my, good lucl to the Athens Reporter.

**Stomach Troubles** The home of Mr. and Mrs. B.Iward Duffield, Addison, was the scene of a very pleasant event on the evening of Dec. 30, when their adopted daughter, Miss Margret Howard Wright, was united in marriage to Mr. William A. Willa, Athena. The coremony was performed by the Rev. Austin Smith, of Lyn, in the presence of about sixty the stomach and liver to a healthy condition, and for this purpose. no setter reparation can be used than Chamber sin's Stomach and Liver Tablets For sale by J. P. Lamb &

"Say," mid the newspaper man boughtfully, "I had a great dream last light. Thought I was making a mine

of menay."

"How?" asked his friend.

"Why, I dreamed I was a space reporter on a Russian paper."

"I can't see how there was so a money in that."

"But that isn't all of it. I dre

"But that I was assigned to get the names at a court ball."
"Tough job!"
"Of course it was a tough job, but just think of the money. Why, every name was a yard long and had a string of titles to it besides. Oh, I was just

A great singer is a gift of the gods, and should belong by divine right to all the people. Whenever a Santley, a Patti, a Jenny Lind, a Campanini, an Edouard de Resaite, or a Nilsson is born the government should claim him or her for the nation, to sing for sverybody as an enlightening, uplifting, soul inspiring influence. Libraries may help a few bookworms from time to these. A great singer would help millions of degreesed souls during a life

A Frenk Tree.

Probably one of the most remarkable curiosities in the world is the twin tree growing in the province of Loire, southern France. This marvelous freak of nature consists of two healthy trees some twenty feet high, with brilliant foliage, the top one actually growing wars the lower.

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A cavity was formed in the upper trunk of the bottom tree, which was filled with decaying bark and the accumulated dust and debris of years. This became a sort of bell from which sprang the roots and in time produced the upper tree. Contrary to all the laws of horticulture, the life of the tree has not been injured in the least by its parasite companion on top.

parasite companion on top.

The top tree is a lime, and the peasants in the neighborhood make occasional pilgrimages to this tree, as they make a sort of tea from the buds of the lime, which, they say, on account of its peculiar growth and situation, has mysterious and beneficial powers if im-

The lime is firmly rooted in the lower tree, having withstood the ravages of the wind for years, and seems to be rished as well as if it were growing in the natural soil of the earth.

Camels In Africa.

At the present day camels are used for all sorts of domestic purposes in Africa. They may even be seen drawing plows in the interior of the regency of Tunis. You may remark a woman and a camel harnessed to the same plow, and you hesitate to decide which is the greater outrage. They are also used for drawing water from the strange, cumbersome, old fashioned wells of north Africa. Their chief use, however, is for caravans. You may be hold them bringing in huge cases of dates from the oases, or you may see them with great tentilike structures of red silk upon their backs. These tents red silk upon their backs. These tents are for the conveyance of Arab wom of the upper classes, who seek to main-tain the privacy of the harem when on a journey. Two women and some children are often accommodated on one camel. They have cushions on one camel. They have cusmons on which they can lie down and even sleep. It is stuffy, and it is dark, but they deem themselves well off in escap-ing from the searching rays of the

# Weak

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5.55	Newboro	8.05
5.42	Crosby	815
5.85	Forfar	8.21
5.28	Elgin	8 29
5.09	Delta	8.47
5.01	Lyndhurst	8.53
4 54	Soperton	9.00
4.84	Athens	9.20
4.20	Elbe	9.26
4.15	Forthton	9.88
4.01	Seeley's	9.45
8.52	Lyn	10.00
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### MR. DONOVAN'S POSITION

Editor The Brockville Times :

RR. DONOVAR'S POSITION

Relitor The Brookville Times:

My Dear Sir.—My attention has been called to a letter published in The Daily Times of Janusary 4th, headed, "A Veterarie Option," and is reading it I find it was written by my old extensed friend, Joseph Cook, of Rockport, regarding the political situation in South Loods, and refers to an article which appared in The Times on the 14th of December last, purporting to be an interview with a South Loods resident regarding my candidaters. I as we the account of this interview and read if, and before proceeding with my letter, whit to any most emhantically that I do not know who gave the interview referred to in the Brookville Recorder, I did not see it, but read an editorial in the Recorder of the 15th of December last, referring to the Graville convention also to Mr. Taylor, personally, and all his friends, did all in their power to present the many facts stated which can be easily substantiated. One in pation lat I wish to dwell upon for a monest, that is where the Recorder may, "I would have allewed my name to lave gone before the convention to be bailed for any editorial fultisens in the Connervatives, are some of the landing Conservatives, are some of the landing Conservatives, and and I family and all his friends, and all his reduced to the convention to be the convention to be when the convention to be when the convention to be bailed for, and was urgold to do no by a very large and representative manber of Conservatives party, who at the time and the provision of the Conservative party who are the time when their request, at the sime time effect of the convention. I are trust these gentlement and the convention. The words and promises are as good as gold. Banks may fail, but the "Bank of Fair Play and Janties" will meyer fail. It was founded by a Conservative party, who at the time and the convention. I are trust these gentlement as a conservative and the convention to be within the rights of weary that I would be the next nearboand and promises are as

soores of men in South Leeds just as able and well qualified to represent them in the House of Commons as Mr. Geo. Taylor, and be it a great hardship, or a great honor, it is only fair play that these should be divided, and not give all the honor to one man, and to take part in sharing a portion of the hardship.

fire of ambition and the sunshine of hope in our souls. If the party is going to allow one man to control all the honors and destinies of the party, younger men will begin to teel that they are aliens in their own country. The spirit of our institutions demands an equal distribution of political honors and power. I can quite understand that if a representative possesses bushels of ability over and above all other competitors and aspirants, that he is in possession of a magnet that is bound to attract a large following, but I do not admit that this is the case in South Leeds. No one except a very narrow. Leeds. No one except a very narrow-

or rear having a representation this is only peanut politics. Select the strongest men you have, and as my valuable paper, as there are other days friend, W. B. Carr oll, of Gananoque, left, I hope, for us to, either upon the maid at the time he came before the platter or through the press, yentil-

Mr. Cook says if the electors of South Leeds do not want. Mr. Taylor to represent them, they have many good men in the riding. I heartily agree with this, but I suppose this is intended for me particularly, as I happen to live a few rols out of the riding. How small and stingy a view to take of political life in this young Canada of ours, which is throbbing for fair play and crammed full of expectancy for the

I have lived in the riding 43 years, and all my ancestry for the past 70 years, have ever been on the alert and worked industriously for the success of the Conservative party or the party from which the Conservative party took its origin. I never left the riding, and may say I was very grieved indeed, to be cut loose from my old friends, whom I know to have a wealth of political affection for my honest endervors to climb up the ladder. The truth of the matter is the riding left me. Later on I will give you some little history in connection with it and I would say that this kind of an objection is too patty and small to find lodging in the breasts of South Leeds Conservatives, who are a fair minded people.

Mr. Cook refers to the number of

Alberal was appointed, carrying a sal-ary of pessibly some \$2,500 a year. Had I been in his position I would have decided in a moment and have turned the position over to some of my friends. I am conscientious when I say this: I believe it would be in the interest of the party to distribute their the hardship.

Mr. Editor, I do not believe it was ever intended, and is foreign to the genius of British Institutions, that any one person should hold office for a lifetime, especially in this new and growing Canada of ours, pulsating with the fire of ambition and the sunshine of hope in our souls. If the party is go-ing to allow one and ing to allow one a portion of the party to distribute their hodors and confidence to a greater degree than they have in the past. Since my first appearance in South Leeds aspiring for political honors, there has been a certain element, and only a few who have constantly endeavored to prevent my success. This game may succeed for a while, but there always comes a time when the people rise and give expression to the party success. interest of the party to distribute their bonors and confidence to a greater de-

comes a time when the people rise and give expression to the faith that is in them. Leeds. No one except a very narrow-minded and inveterate partisan believes that all the capacity for governing lies in the brain of one individual. As for the political history of South Leeds I may say that I am quite familiar with it, at leest for the past forty or fifty years, and have no objections to the dates of past elections, and the number of representatives as shown by my friend, Mr. Cook, in fact, quite agree with his e baervations bearing on this particular point. As to the front or rear having a representation this is tions are so impregnable. Only a few

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Commentary.—I. The baptism (vs. 43-17). 13. Cometh Jesus —So Iar as we know this was his first public act, since he was twelve years of age. To Jordan —Probably at Aenon near to Salim, (John III. 2, 3), day's journey from Nazareth. —Cam. Bib. Unto John —Although John was his cousin we are told, John 1. 33, that

in a bodily snape like a dove (Luke iii. 22) 17. My beloved Son —Jesus Christ is the Son of God from eternity, He

never began to be His Son.

II. The first temptation (vs. 1-4), I. Then—Immediately after His baptism. Such are the violent alternations of human experience; haptized and tempted; approved of God and handed over to the devil."—Parker. Led up—"Our fives are so ordered that we are carried into places where the metal of our religion is tried." the metal of our religion is tried."
Of the spirit—Luke says He was "full of the spirit". Mark says, "The Spirit drivetn Him." A divine influence led Him on. Into the wilderness—Tradition has fixed upon a high ridge called, marantania, near derishe there says he was with the wild beats. To be tempted—Chelst begins! His work with a personal encounter with Satan. To tempt is, literally, to stretch out, to stry the strength iof. Temptation is the testing of a person. There are two kinds; 1. God bests men to see what they are fit for, with a desire that they stand the strain. See Gen. xxii. 1. So God often tests our faith. 2. Satan deceptively solicits men to evil. In this sense the word means to entice, solicit, or proposed to the strain. word means to entice, solicit, or pro-voke to sin. God does not "tempt" men (James i 13-17); but He often changes the temptations of Satan and wicked men into trials for our

changes the temptations of Sata and and wicked men into trials for our good.

2. Forty drys—Moses High and our Lord could fast forty days because they were in communion with God and living a deavenly life.—Clarke Luke says He was tempted during the whole forty days. File stringle was powerful personal and intensely real. Christ for our sakes met and conquered the tempter's utimost strength.—Farran Attenwards an hingered—After the forty days were ended 5. Tempter came—How Satan appeared to Christ we do not know, but if he came in bodily form it must have been as an angel of light. If thou be—Beware of temptation that comes with an if in its mouth.—Parker. The Son of God—The consciousness of Hs divine Sonship may sow in a measure have been withheld. Alone in the wilderness and saw his chance. Stones.....bread—You are hungry; now, if you are the Son of God, use the power you have to supply your necessities, and thus prove your divinity. "In this first temptation Satan tempts our Lord, as he did Eve, by the bodily appetite. He appeals to the animal nature first. By this avenue he approaches and conquers the great majority of mankind. Beneath this temptation of bodily appetites all guattons, drunk, ards and debauchees have fallen, and become the devil's prey—West done. 4. It is written—Deut. vili: 3. Jesus answered the devil by using tilly sword of the Spirit. Not live by brend alone—Human support depends you on heed, but unon "God's unfailling the proport depends you on heed, but unon "God's unfailling the proper depends you on head, but unon "God's unfailling the proper depends you on head, but unon "God's unfailling the proper dependence of the proper dependence where we least expect him. The FATAL PIANO."

THE FATAL PIANO. alone—Human support depends not on bread, but upon "God's unfailing word of promise and pledge of all needful providential care."

III. The second temptation (vs. 5-7). 5. Pinnacle of the temple— The scene changes from the wilder-ness to Jerusalem. "Some well known pinnacle must have been inknown pinnacle must have been intended, probably the royal porch on the southern side of the temple." 5. Last thyself down—In his first reply to the devil Jesus had shown his unbounded confidence in God. Now Satan takes him at that very point. If then be the Son of God cast thyself from this pinnacle. All the world will wonder at so grand an exploit. This was a temptation to presumption, or as Farrar says, to spiritual pride. For it is written—

world were the devil's kingdoms and that he could dispose of them. 9. Worship me—Here the devil appears in his true character. Christ was probably asked to worship "not by an external act of homage, but by an external act of homage, but by

appealed to the amvition. By the temptation the great men of the world have fallen in myriads." I Devil leaveth him—Satan had mathe strongest effort of which was capable and had been halfle at every point. Angels ..... ministed—Brought that food that we recessary to support nature.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The chapter closes with an account of the baptismal scene at a count of the baptismal scene at a count of the baptismal scene at the

pourney from Nazaretk.—Cam. Bit.
Usto Jola.—Although John was his
cousm we are told, John 1. 33, that
the "knew him not," which may
hear that John did not know Jesus
to be the Messiah. To be baptized.
Any concession of sin was of course
out of the question. There was only
a profession on the part of Jesus,
that he an israelite He became subject to the law, and that He was
connected with humanity by the ties
of blook, or surfering and of love.

Its Forbid.—Extraestly and pressingly opposed him.—Clarke. I have
sued, etc.—Although John was filled
with the Hely Ghoet from His birth
Clarke I. 15), yet He needed the baptism of the Holy Ghoet and fire. 15.
Suffer it to be so now.—These were
the first words of Christ's public minletry. In this Jesus humbled Himself at the very outset. Fulfil all
rightconsess—To leave nothing undone which would be honoring to the
requirements of God.—Morison. He
suffered Him .—The same modesty,
which led him at first to decline the
honor Christ offered him now caused
him to perform the service Christ ehjoined apon Mar.—Henry.

I.G. The heavens were opened—
Luke easy that Jesus prayed as soon
as He was baptized, Luke iii, 21.

"Here is the Hist recorded prayer
of Christ and its answer. He sharChrist and its answer. He sharchrist saw it (Mark I. 10), and John
saw it (John I. 33, 34), and it is
probable that all who were present
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Tempted to doubt his Sonship. "If thou be the Son of God." Satan covertly instinuates that he may be mistaken in believing himself the Son of God. Those internal assurances may have been but the imaginations of an overwrought mind; that voice at the river's brink a deception. "I would bring this matter to the test and know for myself. Test your power and see whether indeed you are the Son of God." Tempted to presumption. "If...cast thyself down." "No harm can come to thee if thou are the Son of God." In his humanity Jesus could only use his divine power to protect Him from evil when in the path of duty. Duty did not require Him to cast Himself down." "It would have been presumption. Many would have been presumption. Many would have been presumption and many have fallen thereby. A man who had been saved from drink went with some old companions into a barroom while they drank, thinking thus to show to them his power restored again.

over drink, but he fell and was never restored again.

Tempted to idolatry (vs. 8-10). "I am the god of this world. You want to win it. The way you have chosen is a hard one. You need not go that way. By one act of worship acknowledge my right to it and all is yours." Christ repudiated him and his claim. Satan it the acknowledged god of this world. (2 Ca. 4. 4) but he

his claim. Satan in the acknowledged god of this world (2 Cor. 4, 4), but he is a base arranger one ultimately the rightful Lord will be recomised (Phil. 2, 9-11). Often the saints are tempted to rry to find an saster way, to bow down at some mandete of the world or worship at some shrine of self. Or manmon at all such times only one answer should be given; "It is written," etc., (v. 10).

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IV. The third temptation (vs. 8-11) 8. Exceeding high mountain—Some high moustain in Judea where a general view could be had of the country. Sheweth . . . . kingdoms of the world—The root of the third temptation lay in the supposition that the kingdoms of the world were the devil's kingdoms and that he could dispose of them. 9. Worship me—Here the devil appears

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ly touched his arm. A tear was in in her eye.

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The Markets

Toronto Farmers' Markets Toronto Farmers' Markets
The receipts of grain to-day were moderate. Wheat is easier, 100 bushels of white selling at 31 to 31 1-2c, 100 bushels of red winter at 31 to 81 1-2c, 100 bushels of geose at 75 to 75 1-2c. Barley is unchanged, with sales of 300 bushels at 44 to 46c. Outs are higher, there being sales of 300 bushels at 43 to 34c. Bushels at 33 to 34c. Bushels at 34 to 46c. Darry produce in tair supply, with butter plenting and easy at 18 to 200 for the best dairy. Eggs steady at 35 to 45c. per dozen. Crickens in good demand, with sales at 10 to 11c per lb.

Hay is unchanged, with sales of to loads at \$10 to \$11 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$8 for mixed. Straw easer, three loads selling at \$0 \$0 \$10 a ton.

Straw easer, three loads selling at \$0.50 \$10 a ton.

Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$6.75 to \$7.25, the latter for light. Following are the quotations: Wheat white, bushel, \$1 to \$1%c; do., goose, bushel, \$7. to 75%; do. red, bushel, \$1 to \$1%; do., spring, bushel, \$2; peas, bushel, \$3 to \$6; oats, bushel, \$3 to \$4; barroy, bushel, \$3 to \$4; barroy, bushel, \$3 to \$6; oats, bushel, \$3 to \$4; barroy, bushel, \$3 to \$6; oats, bushel, \$3 to \$6; oats, bushel, \$3 to \$6; oats, bushel, \$6; oats, bushel, \$6; oats, \$6; oa 225 to \$3.00; accessed hogs, \$6.75 to \$7.25; eggs, new, per dozen, 35 to 45c; butter, dairy, 16 to 20c; do., creamery, 21 to 25c; chickens, per ib., 10 to 12c; goess, per ib., 9 to 10c; ducks, per ib., 10 to 12c; goess, per ib., 9 to 10c; ducks, per ib., 14 to 16c; potatoes, per bag, 85 to 95c; cabbage, per dozen, 40 to 50c; cauliflower, per dozen, 40 to 50c; cauliflower, per dozen, 40 to 45c; bedi hindquarters, \$6 to \$8; beef, foreguarters, \$4.00 to \$6.00; bed, choice, carcase, \$6.50 to \$7.00; beef, medium, carcase, \$5.50 to \$6.00; lamb, yearling, \$7 to \$8; mutton, per cwt., \$5.50 to \$6.25; seal, per cwt., \$7.to \$9.

Torongo Callie, Market.

Receipts on live stock at the City Cattle Market were 20 our loads, consisting of 466 cattle, 454 sheep, 1,390 hogs, and 24 calves.

The quality of lat cattle offered was moderately good.

was moderately good.

Trade was fairly good, everything offered being readily bought up at good prices. Few exporters were offered and frices were unclinaged.

Trade was good for butchers, especially the better grades, all of which were quickly bought up at about the same prices as on Thurs-

day.

Twelve milch cows and springers sold at \$35 to \$55 each.

About 20 veal calves sold at unchaired quotations.

The Sin of sheep and lambs being light, prices were firm at quotations given in table.

About 1,300 hogs changed hands on the market at unchanged quotations.

Exporters Dest loads of exporters worth 1,300 hogs 2,75 per cwt.

medium at about \$4.75 per cwt.

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Spring Lambs—Prices ranged from \$4.40 to \$4.60 per ewt., and \$4.75 to \$5 for choice ewas and wethers for export.

Higgs—Best select bacon hogs, not less than 160 lbs., nor more than 200 lbs. each, fed and watered, are worth \$5.25 per cwt.; lights and fats at \$5; sows, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt., and stags at \$2 to \$2.50 per cwt.

Bradstreets on Trade.

Trade for the New Year has opened up floely at Montreal, and the prospects are very encouraging. Stocks of spring goods carried over are lighter than for some years. Large shipments of goods are being made. Payments are fair for this season. At Toronto there has been a moderate amount of activity for this season of the year. Travellers, having returned to their routes again this week have been seading in some good-sized orders for spring goods. The outlook for business is good. At Quebec, business in woolesale circles during the past week is reported quiet, which is usual at this seasob. In wholesale she circles activity prevails, and the outlook for spring is promising.

Trade at Vancouver, Victoria and Trade for the New Year has opened

this week. The retailers, having effected great reductions in stock the past six weeks, are now prepared, not only to receive shipments of goods for the spring, but are disposed to order liberally. They appear to consider the outlook for business encouraging. Values are firmly held. Business in London has been moderately active this week, and of course renswed activity is expected to develop later on. The grain deliveries are light, and that has not belong trade any.

Now that the trade has completed a most successful holiday season at Ottawa, they are turnly g their attention to the spring business; the prospect for which is most encouraging.

CAPTURED BY A LION.

A Game Ranger's Terrible Figh
With a smeath-Knite.

Game Ranger Wolhuter, of the
Transvaal Government game reserves, had, on August 6th, an extraordinary adventure with a lion,
in which he showed great bravery,
and presence of mind. The story is
sent to the "Field," by Major J. S.
Hamilton, warden of the game reserves, and attested by the certificate of Mr. Alfred E. Peace, resident
magistrate of the Barberton district.

Wollinter, who was returning to
the Sabi from a patrol, tells the
story in these words:

"I was riding along a Kaffir path
about an hour after sunset; it has
been a long march, and I had pushed
on alead of the "boys." My dog
barked at something, and a moment
later I saw a lion crouching close
to me on the off side. I turned my
horse sharply in the opposite direction, and the no doubt caused the
lion to miss his bring.

"I was unseated, and simultansonally I saw another hon coming at
me from the opposite direction. The
horse rushed oif with the first lion
in pursuit, and the second, no doubt
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me from the opposite direction. The horse rushed off with the first liom in pursuit, and the second, no doubt coasidering me the easier pray, picked me up almost before I touched the ground, and gripping me by the right shoulder in such a position that I was face up, with my legs and body dragging underneath his belly, pittereded to trot off down the path, mutterling all the time a loud, grow-ling, pursuing noise, just like, on a small scale, a cat does when she wake off with a mouse.

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"He jumped back, and, stood two with the leave artery or the heart, and the most opprobrious epithets I could think of at him. I expected him to mane at me again, but strain a few moneits has turned and went of which it was a few moneits has turned and went strain again. Further again was a still greaveling some

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MR. DONOVAN'S POSITION

Editor The Brockville Times:

My Dear Sir.—My attention has been called to a letter published in The Daily Times of January 4th, headed, "A Veteran's Opinion," and in reading it I find it was written by my old esteemed friend, Joseph Cook, of Rockport, regarding the political situation in South Leeds, and refers to an article which appeared in The Times on the 14th of December last, purporting to be an interview with a South Leeds resident regarding my candidature. I save the account of this interview and read it, and before proceeding with my letter, wish to say most emphatically that I do not know who gave the interview, nor had I anything to do with it, directly or indirectly. As for the interview referred to in the Brockville Recorder, I did not see it, but read an editorial in the Recorder of the 15th of December last, referring to the Grenville convention also to Mr. Taylor and myself. I cannot be held responsible for any editorial matter that may appear in the Brockville Recorder but I am willing to admit that there are many facts stated which can be easily substantiated. One in particular I wish to dwell upon for a moment, that is where the Recorder says, "I would say that this kind of an objection is too patty and amall to find lodging in the breasts of South Leeds Counservatives, who are a fair minded Counservatives, who are a fair minded to convertives, who are a fair minded counservatives, who are a fair minded people.

Mr. Cook refers to the number of wealth or family relationship, and I am sure this is indeed a very good showing for a young man who came be headed for the first time without any organization or the preatige of wealth or family relationship, and I am indeed thankful to fir. Cook for having brought these figures again before the public. I remember as well at that time that Mr. Taylor, person-ally, and all his friends, did all in their power to persuade me not to allow my name to go clock at night, and tried to persuade me not to allow my name to go contryman the privilege of being in

fire of ambition and the sunshine of hope in our souls. If the party is going to allow one man to control all the honors and deetinies of the party, younger men will begin to feel that they are aliens in their own country. The spirit of our institutions demands an equal distribution of political honors and power. I can quite understand that if a representative possesses bushels of ability over and above all other competitors and aspirants, that he is in possession of a magnet that is bound to attract a large following, but I do not admit that this is the case in South Leeds. No one except a very narrow.

or rear having a representation this is only peanut politics. Select the strongest men you have, and as my triend, W. B. Carr oll, of Gananoque, left, I hope, for us to, either upon the maid at the time he came before the platform or through the press, yentil-

I have lived in the riding 43 years, and all my ancestry for the past 70 years, have ever been on the alert and worked industriously for the aucess of the Comervative party or the party from which the Conservative party took its origin. I never left the riding, and may say I was very grieved indeed, to be cut loose from my old friends, whom I know to have a wealth of political affection for my honest endeavors to climb up the ladder. The truth of the matter is the riding left me. Later on I will give you some little history in connection with it and I would say that this kind of an objection is too patty and small to find lodging in the breasts of South Leeds Conservatives, who are a fair minded people.

Mr. Cook refers to the number of

an honorable and upright record beloted for, and was urged to do so by a
very large and representative number
of Conservatives, but some of the leading Conservatives, men of excellent
standing and powerful influence in the
Conservative party, who at the time
were supporting Mr. Taylor, waited on
me at the hetal in Delta, assuring me
at the the same time they would give
me their votes and influences at the
next convention. I submitted to
their request, at the same time offend
ing many who came to the convention
to heartily support me, and I know
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should my name be balloted for at the
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Mr. Cook is quite within the truth
when he writes that I did not withdraw from the convention with the
assurance of the Conservative party
that I would be the next nomines; but
sir, I am strongly of the opinion to day
that the Conservatives of South Leeds
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Leeds. No one except a very narrow-minded and inveterate partisan believes that all the capacity for governing lies in the brain of one individual. As for the political history of South Leeds I may say that I am quite familiar with it, at least for the past forty or fifty years, and have no objections to the dates of past elections, and the number of representatives as shown by my friend, Mr. Cook, in fact, quite agree with his a baervations bearing on this particular point. As to the front or rear having a representation this is tions are so impregnable. Only a few

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AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

od for two or three years past.

"It is all very well," continued Sir Owen, "for philosophers to say their senothing in basaty. That is all a mistake; every woman ought to be beautiful. I will go so far as this— I would rather marry a woman with great beauty and a thousand faults, than a plam woman with the virtues of an ingel I like something pleasant to look at."

And those ideas of the millionaire webs soon known throughout the neighborhood. Beauty was at a premium: and plain faces gave up the contest.

Sir Gwen Chevenix very soon became the great man of the county. He did not like Oldstone, but he did like Lilford; he had little patience with the gentry, but he liked the sporting squires. He was so lavies in his expenditure, that the tradeamen of Lilford looked upon him as an especial gift of Providence, while his coming seemed to have given fresh life to the county.

When the month of blossoms came round £ir Owen was quite settled at Garswood. He had won golden ophisions by not going up to town for the season. Now that he was a landee proprietor, he declared his finetilion of remaining on his land.

He had already attended one or two meetings of different kinds at Lilford, and he received is an invitation from Dr. Hunter, the vicar, to "attent the annual festival of the school children, held always in the month of May. At first he had thrown it contemptuously aside. What had he, the sporting baronet, as he liked to hear himself called, to do with school children? He seat a cheque which caused the fete, he went, nome one having told him that an the elite of the neighborhood attended the fete, he went, I as field near the vicarage the school children? He seat a cheque which caused the either of the neighborhood attended the fete, he went, I as field near the vicarage the school children? He seat a cheque which caused the efter of the neighborhood attended the fete, he went, I as field near the vicarage the school children played to the ferminance of the school children? He seat a cheque which caused the fete of the neighborhood attended to

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In a field near the vicarage the school children played to their hearts' content, while in the vicarage grounds the elite enjoyed themselves in gueer fashion. The military band from Oldstone was there, preity white tents were erected; there were croquet and lawn tennis, quadrilles for those who liked dancing, and archery for those who enjoyed shoting. Sir Owen Chevenix, having heard that all the preity girls in the neighborhood would be there, decided on going himself. No one but Dr. and Mrs. Hutter knew of his intention, and they had kept it a secret, intending to surprise their guests. As a matter of course, heautiful Violet Haye was to be there. Evelyn Lester had been invited, and the vicar matter of Pourse Action Haye was to be there. Evelyn Lester had been invited, and the vicar had discussed with his wife the advisability of sending an invitation to Felix Lonsdale.

There is a black mark

or Felix Lonsdale.

There is a black mark against fibe whole family," said the viear, who lorged at times that his Gospel, was the Gospel of Peace, and thought more of justice than of mercy, "I do not say that Darcy Lonsdale was guilty of that which was laid to his charge, but there is a mark against him."

"Against the father, Daniel, but not the son," corrected his wife.

"You might as well try to distinguish between husband and wife as between father and son," rejoined the vicar.

etween father and she vicar.

"There is another thing," said the diplomatic lady; "we must ask Violet Haye, She is, in truth, the greatest attraction we shall have to offer, and, as they are lovers, I do not see how they can be parted on the parted of the parted on not see how they can be parted on the parted on the parted on not see how they can be parted on the parted on th

not see how they can be parted on such an occasion." The new-commer, sir Owen Chewentz, where the vicar.

"Well, that is far better than one doing it at all expected on the seement of th

CHAPTER X.

Under one of the spreading elms of the vicarage lawn stood Violet Haye talking to her lover. They were watching the contest for a silver arrow, enjoying the fallures and mistakes which were out of all proportion to the successes. The sualisht fell on her, tingeing the golden halr with deeper gold, making the fair, flower-like face still fair, brightening the white dress with golden gleams. As she stood there, her crimson lips parted, smiling at the bright scehe before her, she looked like a picture of something almost too fair and ethereal for earth. Her lover was near her. For him the fete had naught but Violet. He was supposed to be watching the archers—he was looking at Violet. The sunlight was not so fair to him as the light in her eyes. The harmony that came from the whispering wind, the silvery murmur of laughter, the notes of the air that the band was playing held not such masse

lass words. The whole seere decorred in the radiant lunlight, in the midst of blooming flowers and happy faces—yet it was the preinde to a terrible tragedy.

"A beautiul day," said Sir Owen to Violet; "a charming scene, to—quite rural, quite pastoral,—the kind of thing I like."

But Violet had not recovered her composure. She was quite minused to society, and the consciousness that she was talking to a rich young harboned, was for the moment too much for her. He liked her shy, pretty embarrassment. He had been accustomed to women whose eyes met his boldly, who gave him word for word, repartee for repartee. He liked the drooping eyes that showed the long-fringed lashes, the downcast face, so attractive in its sweet confusion. Felix made some remark, and again the baronet answered him with a careless word or two:

"I hear that we are to have quadrilles," said Sir Owen to Violet. "Will you favor me with the first, Miss Haye?"

She answered "Yes," because she did not know how to refuse him.

"I had no idea that this kind of thing could be so well managed in a fine like Lifford," said Sir Owen. 'It inspires me with an idea—I must really give a fete at Garswood."

"That would if you were there," thought Sir Owen; "and there you shall be the queen of the feterif I can manage it." Aloud he said; "Have you seen Garswood, Miss Haye?"

"I have been in the purk." replied Violet, "but I have not seen the house."

"There is plenty of room for a fete there. I am quite in love with the place myself.—It has such line did trees, such grand-oaks and elms, such

There is plenty of room for a fets there. I am quite in love with the place myself—alt has such line old trees, such grand caks and eims, such ferns, and all that kind of thing."
Violet wondered whether it was fashionable to be always speaking of "that kind of thing," and why it was that the baronet had such a dearth of ideas. She looked up at him so inquiringly that Sir Owen almost involuntarily said:
"Were you going to ask me anything?"
Her fase fushed again, remembering what she had thought. He

Her face flushed again, remembering what she had thought. He thought her rich, lovely co.or going and coming the most attractive thing he had ever seen in his life. To give her time to recover herself he addressed some indifferent remark to Felix.

Ho was not gifted with any remarkable comeliness, this young baronet to whom fortune had been so kind. He was tall and thin, without any dignity or ease of manner; his

For lim the form supposed to be watching the archers—he was look ing at Violet. The sunlight was not sp. fair to thim as the light in her yees. The history of the could not such a strain gave one the impression that they were more than he could many the could not such guests and the viver merity of the could not so the handsome couple under the great elm. Men looked with eavy. Many a man there would have given half in had in the world to stand by Violet's side as at accepted suitor. Women to was supposed to stand by Violet's side as at accepted suitor. Women to stand by Violet's side as at accepted suitor of the stand by Violet's side as at accepted suitor of the

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From the Recorder, Brockville, Oat.)
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And he fancied the warm blush that came over her face was the result of his compliment.

"Lonsdale! is that not the name of the lawyer who forged a will, or comething of that kind?" asked Sir Owen. She looked up at him, horrifled by the words.

"You are making a grave mistake, Sir Owen," she said. "Mr. Lonsdale was falsely accused of having influenced one of his clients to leave him money, but it was untrue."

"True or not, I wish that I were in his place," stid Sir Owen.

"Why?" she asked, in wonder.

"Because you defend him. I wonder if you heard evil spoken of me whether you would defend me?"

"Do people speak evil of you.?" she asked.

(To be Continued.) Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?" Not at all, said Mr. Hatchett, "I always say a good word for this medicine whenever the opportunity offers, iknow some people object to speaking in public about medicines they use, but I think this is a narrow view to take. When one finds something really good and really helpful in relieving human ills, it seems to me it is a duty wa owe to other sufferers to put them in a way of obtaining new health. You can say from me therefor that I think Dr. Williams' Pink Fills a very superior medicine—I know of no other eogood My work, as you may judge, is by no means light, I have to trayel a great deal in the interest of our chartch work, and it is no wonder that often I find myself much run down, and afflicted almost with a general prostration. It is on occasions of this kind that I resort to Dr. Williams' Pink Fills, and I can say in all sincerity that they have lever falled me. The pills nave always been satisfactory. You may just say from me that I think those who are afflicted with any of the lils of which this medicine is recommended will make no mistake it givlag Dr. Williams Pink Pills a trial."

The Rev. Mr. Hatchett's home is in Hamilton, Out, where he is known to most of the citizens and greatly what Thorne are for. Experiments Prove That Cool The question of improvement in od for two or three years past.

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working illustration on a scale sufficiently large to attract general attention, and to get a comparatively
large number of people directly intreeted in the results four Lirge centrat or consolidated cool cheese curing rooms were established by the
Dominion Department of Agriculture in the spring, 1902.

THE SAVING IN SHRINKAGE.—
At these four illustration stations At these four illustration stations over 70,000 cheese from some 40 factories have been cared during the last two seasons. As the cheese were collected from the factories a number from the same vat from all factories were set aside each week, and after being carefully weighed, one was placed in the curing room, and the mate to it in the upper story, where the temperature was not controlled. When the cheese of the corresponding week weree sold, these cheese were again weighed as before, and the difference in shrinkage noted. From this difference the saving in

trial."
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The Story of a Sheep. Chicago Chronicle.

work filere have been many opporfunities for the observing the effect of a ligh temperature on the
quality of claese. The lirst effect of
a ligh temperature is to make the
texture of the cheese rough and
mealy, and in extreme cases show
a greasiness which is undesirable.
Bad flavors are intensified at the
ligher temperature, and many cheese
go "off" flavor, while their mates
that are cool cured remain sound
and clean. All cleese become sharp
and "tasty" much quicker at the
ligh temperature.

One cannot help thinking what
great benefit would accrue to the
Canadian cheese industry at large,
if all the cheese were cool cured
indeed, it is doubtful if anyone can
properly estimate it. Indeed, it is doubtful it anyone can properly estimate it.

Arrangements for cool curing cheese will doubtless be worked out in different ways according to local circumstances and conditions. The larger factories will probably make the necessary improvements in consection with their own buildings. Combinations, or consolidation may be effected in some cases, but the jealous rivalry which axists among factories stands in the way. It is quite probable that a considerable portion of our cheese will in the future be cured in the warehouses of the exporters and commission merchants. At any rate, time will decide how it is to be done, as it is imperative that it be done in some way. Yours very truly,

W. A. Clemons,
Publication Clerk.

Case, and an hour later Charles trager was arrested at Thirty-Till street and Wentworth avenue, with half the across of a dressed sheep under his coat.

At about the same time Detective that half the scarces of a dressed sheep under his coat.

At about the same time Detective that half a seep of the half a seep wrapped in a newspaper. Charles trapped for my home. The both was the prickles.

The out it up with a both saw; it started for my home. Thirty-fifth street and Indian avenue, planning to drop my bundle on the way. Frank Yasger started for his room, O'Neil and I telev."

Having recovered his matton, Tobbins relaxed to prosecute the trife for larceay. The loke is worth the loss." he sald.

The three were fined \$5 and costs that he had a mount of a my bendle on the way for trapped home that the trapped has a manoging enough for a large of disorderly conduct.

Two New Apple Ross.

Apple scah. annoring enough for the season from a cold trapped home that the season from a cold to the station late in the season from a cold to the affected tissues, while the pink rot causes a declied, ditterney for a present and provide a conditions only on Baldwin and hold to give but the season from the season from the s

a harmless one, growing on d wood and similar materials; the peculiar weather conditions 1902 seemed to change the he of both species and to make the for the time, at least, danger fruit only through seab ruptu or similar injury, they need not feared in orchards where scab controlled by thorough, spraying

New York Agents
Station Bulletin.

The Telephone in the Corn Belt.
First Female Voice—Is that you,
Sarah?
Second Female Voice—Have you go
your dishes washed yet?
Second Female Voice—No; we'll
inst through breakfast.

Second Female Voice—No: were just through breakfast.

First Female Voice—What did you have for breakfast?

Second Female Voice—Fried mush and eggs and pork and—say, what did you have?

First Female Voice—Oh, we had graham geme! We're going to have roasting ears for dinner.

Third Female Voice (breaking is, evidently some one else is listening, too)—So are we.

Second Female Voice—Ours aren't ripe vet.

What Thorns are for.

Not persons think that the stem
of a plant grows from the roots. On
the contrary, the roots grow from
the stem in the case of a plant that
dies down to the ground in autumn
it is not the roots that send up a
cew stem to the spring, for a part
of the true stem remains underground on the root crown, and from
it grow up the bud bearing stems
in the spring. When a seed germinates, it sends the light loving stem
apward and the dark loving root
downward.

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Saw off part of the tree trank, and you will find a series of rings from the centre to the bark, each ring marking a year of growth. But these cings indicate also which of the sensons through which the tree has lived were dry and which had plenty of rain. The rings are always of unequal growth. The narrow rings represent dry seasons and the wide ones seasons when the conditions of growth were better by reason of plentiful rain.

Every rose has its thorn, and the same may be said of such fruits as blockhardes, raspheries, etc., only the are not real thorns, but pricking are not real thorns, but pricking are not real thorns, but pricking, while thorns will not strip off, being hardened, undeveloped branches.

And why do bushes and vines have

And why do bushes and vines have prickles? Many prople wonder at it. case, and an hour later Charles
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under his coat.

At about the same time Detective
Dailey enpured Richard Thompson
near Thirty-lifth street and Cottage
Grove avenue with half a sheep
wrapped in a newspaper. Charles
Yaeger was also found, and the

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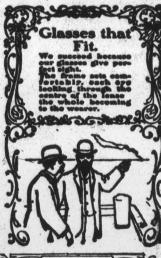


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### ALL THE NEWS OF THE TOWN

micled for Reporter

Oysters-40c qt. at Wilson & Son's Miss Grace Wing is teachis hool near Easton's Cerners.

The provincial auditor is to exact the finances of Smith's Falls. Mr. William Gibson made a bus trip to Ottawa on Friday last.

Miss Maggie Featherston of Gasque is a guest of Miss L. Star Mr. James Plunket's many friends arn with regret that he is again very

Miss Elber Good, of Addison,

Mr. H. Jones is travelling for ducational Department in La

Rev. Mr. Reynolds conducted the evening service in the Methodis church, Smith's Falls, on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Percival, Chantry, u went a successful operation at Brock-ville General Hospital on Thursday.

The Ladies Aid of the Method church will meet at the home of Mrs W. F. Earl on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon of Ottawa will commence a series of special servi-ces in the Methodist church on Sunday Mrs. W. H. Merrick left Ather

last week to spend the winter months with friends in Toronts and St

The Addison Public Library has just received a consignment of new books, and they will be at once made available for circulation.

On Sunday, Jan. 24, the sa of the Lord's Supper will be adminis-tered in St. Paul's Preabyterian church by the Rev. Mr. Daley of Lyn.

At the municipal elections the voters of Front of Leeds and Lansdowne de cided by a large majority to continue the local option by-law, which has been in force for the last three years.

Iroquois citizens presented Reeve Harkness with \$85, and Mayor Rogers received from the people of Gananoque an official chain, tour feet long, of solid gold. Both gifts were made in recognition of able, faithful public p.m., for selection of delegates to attend the convention in ... Brockville attend the convention in ... Brockville

We are requested to state that the membership fee for the Athens Public Library will be the same as last year.

The time limit for backers are as last year.

by Rev. J. T. Pitcher on Sunday last way. For some reason, the attendan in the Methodist church were heard was not as large as it should have been with pleasure and profit by large congregations. His presentation of the cause of missions was most able and convincing.

B. D. Agricultural Society will be happiness by writing him personal held at Delta on Wednesday next intelligence of the pioneers of his day Jan. 20, at 1 p.m. The business will and their descendants.

beld in the meeting house at that place on Sunday February 14. Sermons at the hours of eleven and seven o'clock by the Rev. James Grant of Colock by the Rev. James Grant of Col by the Rev. James Grant of Cobourg.
On Monday evening following a social entertainment will be held, commencing at 6 p.m. at which there will be

ing at 6 p.m., at which there will be refreshments and an interesting programme.

Up in Norwich they take their educational affairs seriously, and the Gazette says that the trustee election this year was "somewhat of a tug of war." We are pleased to note that the result shows that our former towns man, Dr. E. Moles, was successful in drawing two other aspirants over the line. He is now one of three doctors who are members of the school board.

Galley appreciative audience he ard with pleasure Rev. J. T. Pitcher lecture in the Methodist church on Monday evening under the auspices of the Epworth League. His subject "The Worlds Around us," was presented in such a manner as to awaken the keenest interest. Few indeed there are for whom the subject of astronomy does not possess a charm, and those present on Monday (Maing highly enjoyed the lecturer's simple yet impressive method of dealing with the subject.

ited friends in Athens this we "Our Ouban Letter," received to late to this issue, will appear next week. Mr Thomas Cook of Ottawa is this resk visiting at the home of Mr. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Halladay of Deloraine, Man., are visiting friends at Elgin.

Mr. Geo. W. Boyes has accepted a position as traveller for the J. C. Wilson Co., Montreal.

While in Athens this week, Ray, Mr. Pitcher of Smith's Falls was a guest at the home of Mr. G. W. Boyos. Mr I awrence Smith, a graduate of the Reporter office, now on the staff of the Herald, Rochester, N. Y., called on friends in Athens last week.

Mr. J. Boyd, of North Augusta, recently returned from a prospecting tour to the Pacific Coast, visited friends in Athens this week.

Miss Essie Earl, who has developed into a skilled telegraph operator in the office of Mr. J. H. Ackland, leaves next Monday to accept a position in

The W. F. M. S. of St. Paul's church will hold its annual thank offering meeting at the house of Mrs. Mead next Thursday evening at half past seven o'clock.

Last week a cheque was received from the high court of the I. O. F. for \$1,000 in favor of Mrs. Abram Charl-toa, Glen Buell, being amount of bene-fit certificate held by her lave husband,

At the evening meeting of the Farmers' Institute last week, Mr. W. Frye delivered an excellent address on bread-making, which might with interest and profit to the ladies, be repeated on some future occasion.

The Liberals of Brockville riding will meet in convention at Brockville on Tuesday, Jan. 19, for election of officers and probably for the selection of a candidate for the federal elections.

We have received a copy of the Mone Jaw Signal, in the office of which our eld friend, Mr. Charles J. Green, is mechanical foreman. It is one of the leading papers of the West.

At the close of the Forfar school

one of the leading papers of the West.

Mr. E. J. Purcell has moved to Mrs. Merrick's house on Wilter street and Mr. Mort Topping has taken possession of the house vacated, which he recently purchased from Mrs. Cornelia Brown.

Iroquois citizens presented Reevel Harkness with \$25, and Mayor Rosess.

Library will be the same as last year.
The time limit for books is to be rigidly enforced and a fine imposed when a book is kept out longer than the time specified.

An able delegation addressed the Farmers' Institute meetings in Athens on Thursday last. The subjects were of a nature to interest and benefit the dairymen of this country, and were discussed in a thoroughly practical for some reason, the attendance and in the evening a discouragingly small number put in an appearance. The delegation was accompanied by President Neilson and Secretary Field:

Mr. W. Stevens, proprietor of skating rink at Phillipsville, is playing commendable enterprise in providing wholesome amusement for the young people of that district. A series of carnivals is to be held this season.

The annual meeting of South Leeds

E. D. Agricultural Society will be harmings by writing him parameters.

include the receiving of reports, election of officers and transaction of general business. The board of 1903 will meet at 10 a.m. and the newly elected board will meet immediately at the close of the annual meeting.

The centennial services of the old Phillipsviile Baptist church are to be the fames, and the version trouble. While under the sindurence of liquor he attempted to force admittance to the Masonic "at home" in that village and was ejected by Mr. John McCullough. He left, yowing vengeance against him. A half hour later Mr. McCullough's barns were seen to be in flames, and the

C. C.—James Ross V. O.—C. P. Bisho co.—U. P. Bishop soorder—H. H. Arn reas.—W. F. Earl rolato—Miss Derbysl aruhall—N. G. Earl 'arden—Alf. Soott entry—Mort Wiltee Juard—Fred Judson

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