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## Cold Springs Farm

A Fine Dairy Barn in Plum Hollow

This fine property was probably set-tled not less than 180 years ago, about four or five generations since, by Josiah Bullard—great-great-grandfather of a Mr. Bert Bullard. It seems that Josiah has been a favorite family name for many generations in the Old Green Mountain state-Vermont. Settlers came here mostly as U. E Loyalists. This estate lies at the east end of upper Delta Lake and partly on both shores of this lake. It is well watered by lake, creek and springs. The property is named from the springs. Among first settlers may be mentioned the Tacka berrys, Knapps, Stevens, Kilborns,

These pioneers chopped down the great fore ts, got away with the stumps, gathered and piled the stones, and bured thousands of log heaps into potash. This potash and the abundant supply of beautiful furs of the day were the only articles that drew money from Montreal, while now that mammoth, mystic, marvellous machine, with its 10,000 wheels, called Commerce, transmutes every handful, every mouthful, he earth produces into gold.

Many weary years they toiled on, sometimes in lonely darkness, retiring with slow step to their humble bedside while the weird glow of their fallow fires roused the wild annium's and night-birds which made night hideous as they sang a lullaby to these heroes of toil. Truly, these heroes and herones of the by-gone times endured with patience privation and want, but they left us an inheritance, a strong mental, moral, and physical constitution, which some have recklessly squandered. This class of people laid the foundation of Ontario's greetness, and from unknown and unremembered graves are known and unremembered graves are destined to rise above the clouds of obscurity and be forever encircled with a wreath of immortelles.

Where are the ten young men, boast ed workers, willing to support a wife and family by going into the woods with an axe, each remove a hundred acres of forest; then remove the stumps and stones—forty years plow and sow, reap and mow by hand? The very thought would overwhelm them--the fact much more so. But neither fancy nor fact disturbed your grandmothers. Is it too much to look back, reflect, then say "O, degenerate

Reader, pardon this digression, which projected itself across our path. Even in the long ago the government of the day knew that 100 acres of land was worth little to the country with erations to bring to the surface such out a good settler on it. Elder Stevens received lands for getting settlers; Eloida Parish and others also drew

Mr. Bert Bullard was absent a few years. He travelled some, saw much, learned considerable. He brought home many curios, among them a real banana plant, one fourth the bearing height, some five specimens in natural history. He has a steam launch on

the lake near the door. Since his return he has been adding to the original grant possessed by his father until the plantation has reached the dimensions of 540 acres. On this he has erected probably one of the most expensive, convenient and largest dairy barns in the united counties of Leeds and Grenville. It is 116 feet long, 33 feet wide, a curb roof containing a number of dormer windows, 55 feet to the peak. Well partitioned and stalled for 52 cows, facing. Mangers and alleys in better form and better made than any I have previously seen—the simplest. The animals are all on the main floor, and the herd of 65 head of thoroughbred and grade Holstein step in at the door on a dead level and stand in two rows, each 100 feet long. The descent to the other end gives a frost-proof basement I00 feet long and 9 feet deep, into which all the refuse from all the animals falls by trap door. The rest of the space is used to shelter rough wagons and coarser farm implements. Those wuo have viewed all the outlines give him credit for being thoughtful.

Every animal has a separate venti with a ceaseless flow, day and night. Silo and barn roofed with steel shingles, both clapboarded with steel and excellent taste in painting. Loft of dairy barn has room for one hundred ton of hay, silos each one hundred ton of ensilage—very strongly constructed, excellent material from start to finish. Mr. Bullard seems to have a very clear

idea of what he wants and the simplest and best way to get there. This building, all points considered, will compare well with all first-class buildings of its

kind in Ontario.

The horse stable has a steel exterior finish, with an overflow of water, and will accommodate 18 horses, with a large provender and grain room in the

The residence is a commodious, com fortable, substantial one, with an overflow of water from a very strong spring that gushes from the base of a rock a few feet in the rear of the house.

All these buildings would be less safe, less attractive, and far less convenient if it were not for the Earl it is to light up a number of recesses. It is to light up a number of recesses.

It seems to me that damp recesses and cellars absorb lamp light, as a cloth does moisture—it vanishes so that we get but little of it. This light appears not only to penetrate and brighten distant places, but also to get around corners. This big dairy barn is very well lighted by day or night. The work, risk, cost would be many times what it is with oil and then calls a what it is with oil, and then only a poor light. It is but little use to say anything in favor of the "Earl Light." Just give it a chance to display its soft, pure, white light, in all its power, brilliancy and beauty—it will say more in one evening than a volume could tell. Besides, scientists and specialists have specialists have demonstrated that city gas and oil destroy nine times more of the life-sustaining principle of the air we breathe than this light, because it is a pure light. Mr. Bullard put in 25 lights and is so well pleased that he would not have one out

A number of other smaller buildings are being arranged for, and the space occupied by these will be from a 3 to.4 acre enclosure, to be surrounded some time by decorative hedges and a perpetual fountain. A great ledge rises a few feet in the rear of the buildings, 20 to 30 feet high, nearly perpendicular. Beyond this is a tableland, which may include over 2,000 sugar maples. If the brow of this ledge were planted with the rapid growing French poplar,

it would give all a foreign look. Near by, from under this long rock, flow three great springs. One eighth of this flow will supply all practical wants, the other seven-eighths will supply a large fish pond, stocked with choicest fish.

Life is uncertain. He may not live

to put all his plans in operation. Reader, there is a charm, an unrivalled fascination about the grounds and gardens of England found no where else in the world—they are real miniature Edens. Many of these gardens are 500 or 600 years old. It required the beautiful views-a type of earth restored. What may we not reasonably expect art and enterprise to accomplish in the many naturally beautiful farms

W. S. H.

Death of E. W. Sheldon

of Leeds County?

Recorder: At Elgin, on October 21st, one of the oldest residents of Bastard township, in the person of Elizer Wright Sheldon passed away. Born near Chantry on the 3rd of September 1819, he had attained his 86th year He was the oldest son of the late Horace Sheldon, of Portland, who predeceased him fourteen years ago. Mr. Sheldon was still a small lad, his father removed to Rideau Lake, near Portland, When 18 years of age he went to live with his grandfather, Jeremiah Sheldon, just south of Chantry, on the Delta Road. He married Louisa Slack of Charleston, sixty-two years ago. To them were born ten children, of whom three survive. They are Frank, Lansdowne, Wright, of Elgin, and Mrs. Empey of Alberta. Mr. Sheldon was converted at the age of 70, and was taken into the Baptist Church at Phillipsville, to which he remained a consistent member. was baptised by the Rev. S. Sheldon, while that reverend gentleman was on the Delta circuit. Last spring he fell, sustaining serious injuries from which he never recovered. His funeral was largely attended by sorrcwing friends and relatives. The remains have been taken from the vault at lator and air-tight drink arrangement, Elgin, and interred in the family plot at Plum Hollow.

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The Reporter gives a free notice of every event for which printing is done at this office.



Commentary.-I. A conspiracy (vs. 7

7. Sanballat-An officer of the Per sian Government, holding a military command at Samaria. He was a native of the land of Moab; therefore his hat natural acuteness and energy added fervent piety and heroic devotion, he provided a leader whose high qualities fittedhim for the demands of the crisis. Nehemiah's vigilance anticipated every difficulty, and with astonishing rapidity this Jerusalem was made again a city fortified.—J., F. and B. The work was completed in the brief time of fifty-two days (vi. 15), ending the last of September. The walls must have been red of the Jews.—Whedon. Tobiah—A descendant of the hated race of Ammonites. Arabians—Headed probably by Geshem, and in league with the Samaritans against the Jews. Read vi. 6. The building of the wall was construed into

a design to fortify themselves and then revolt and become an independent state. Ashdoditets—Inhabitants of Ashdod, one of the gerat cities of the Philistine plain.
8. Conspired—The enemies of the Jews 8. Conspired—The enemies of the Jews were so bitterly opposed to the rebuilding of the walls that they employed every form of opposition in their power.

1. They ridiculed (chapters ii. 19; iv. 1-3). 2. They slandered (ii. 19; vi. 6).

3. They secretly planned to take Nehemiah and the city by surprise and slay the workers. Why was this opposition? Nehemiah was fortifying the city and restoring the prestige of the Jews, and restoring the prestige of the Jews, and

1. Praying and watching (vs. 9-11).
2. Revertheless — Notwithstanding the conspiracy and all other discourageeonspiracy and all other discourage-ments. Made our prayer—Nehemiah was conscious that he was working ac-cording to God's will, and he knew the source of power. Set a watch—Opposite to the place where they were encamped, probably on the north side of the city. Faith and works go together "Watching and praying, weak when apart, are a Gibraltar of strength when united. Praying is not a substitute for the use of means, but the power that inspires " and activity, quickens the invention and sharpens the intellect."

10. Judah said—That is, the returned captives, most of whom were of the tribe of Judah. This verse expresses the despair of the little nation. 'Many of the people had no heart for the work: some of the nobles were in correspondence with the enemies (vi. 17-19). Even the high priest had relationship with hostile foreigners (Ammonites-Tobiah and his son married Jewish women), and gave them favors (xiii. 4; v. 28)."— Hurlbut. Strength.....decayed—From the extent of the work, the fewness of the laborers, and the exhaustion of their physical powers they seemed unable to complete their task. Not able—Their their conclusion was wrong. They were able to build the wall, and they did it. 11. Adversaries said—in this verse Nehemiah condenses the hostile utterances of their enemies. This would cause a constant and disheartening fear.

III. Precautions taken (vs. 12-14).

12. Jews which dwelt by them—Those who dwelt among the Samaritans and other enemies and found out their evil designs. They were anxious to have their friends and kinsmen return to their bomes and femilies. Whedon, Ten times -Equivalent to "again and again." Ye must return (R. V.)-Leave the work and must return (R. V.)—Leave the work and go home because of the threatened danger. 13. Lower places—Within the wall and every one members one of another" where it was not yet raised to its due (Rom xii, 5). We are one. where it was not yet farsed to its due height, and therefore most liable to, the enemies' assuait. Higher places—Where the wall was finished and towers were set from whence they might shoot arrows or throw stones. This would show marg.). rows or threw stones. This would show the enemy that they were fully prepared for their intended assault and would give notice that their secret plan was known.

After their families—In family groups, so that the men that guarded the wall had their kinsmen nearest them.—

Whedon. Thus the soldiers need not be distracted by anxiety for their families.

"To each was given his distinct place and definite labor," some signity as "the gate of wars," some beautiful as "the gate of wars," some signity as "the gate of wars," some signity as "the gate of wars," was not considered the wall had their kinsmen nearest them.—

"To every man his work" (V. 15). "To every man his work" (Mark xiii, 34). Though there be unity, there must be individual responsibility. Mrs. A. P. Strain said:

"To each was given his distinct place was given his distinct place was given his distinct place was given his distinct place." Whedon. Thus the soldiers need not be distracted by anxiety for their families, for those whom they desired to defend were at hand. 14. Be not ye afraid—The pagan allies had joined their forces:

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as "the great tower," but all equally is the great tower," but all equally is as "the great tower," but all equally is mentioned. their army was advancing and doubtless in sight, and an attack impending, when Nehemiah made this short, stirring appeal.—Rawlinson. No conflict followed, peal.—Rawlinson. No conflict followed, for the enemy saw from a distance that

15. We returned, all of us, to the Noble persistence in a good pur-Noble persistence in a good pursur. The momentary withdrawal from work to be ready for the Lord's batteries who was to be a mighty preacher and a great leader.

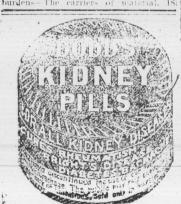
who was to be a mighty preacher and a great the work to be ready for the Loral's battle had neither changed their purpose nor dampened their ardor for the building of the wall.—Peutecost.

16. My servants—Probably a special band of men given as personal guards—by either the king of Persia or the people at Jerusalem.—Crosby. Half ... wrought ... half ... held —This is no unusual thing, even in the present day in Palestine; people sowing their seed are often attended by an armed man, to prevent the Arabs from roblefing them of their seed, which they will not fail to do if not protected.—Clarke, linbergeons—"An old English word for cont-of-mail, from 'halo' (neck) and 'hergen' (to protected). Clarke, linbergeons—"An old English word for cont-of-mail, from 'halo' (neck) and 'hergen' (to protected). Place and 'herg

places along the want directing and the couraging them, ready to lead on the armod force if an attack was made upon the laborers.—Cook.

17. They which builded Masons.

ANDRE C. MORROW.



men labored with a trowel in one hand and a sword in the other; and as they

were far removed from each other. Ne-hemiah, who was night and day on the spot, kept a trumpeter by his side, so that on any intelligence of a surprise being brought to him an alarm might be immediately sounded and assistance rendered to the most distant detachment of their brethren."

19, 20, And I said, etc.—By these vigi 19, 20. And I said, etc.—By these vigilant precautions the counsels of the enemy were defeated and the work was carried on. God, when he has important public work to do never fails to raise up instruments for accomplishing it, and in the person of Nehemiah, who to great natural acuteness and energy added fersent pict, and the project of the property and the project of the projec

made our prayer...and set a watch (v. 9). Nehemiah was a man of prayer. Twelve times, the number of ministry, it is mentioned that he prayed. Prayed at Jerusalem (1, 4, 11). Prayed for the favor of his king (2:4). An example of ejaculatory prayer. "He did not lift his face, nor move his lips, nor bend his knee; but straight from his heart to the heart of God went a true. heart to the heart of God went a true, earnest, acceptable prayer. Our desires to God go swifter than any telegraph essage and his answers of blessing me back swifter than any lightning sh." Prayed for his enemies (4: 7.9, 6: 14). It is a mark of great grace when men can pray for their enemies, even while they are suffering from their injuries. Prayed for divine compassion (5:19). Little of appreciation did he receive from men '(5: 14:18) and his sore heart cried out "So did not I, and men forget and neglect me, but I pray thee think upon me my God for good."

Prayed for strength (6:9). Prayed for a defiled priesthood (13:29). Prayed for a divine remembrance. After he had rebuked rulers, nobles and Jews, very pathetic is his thrice-repeated prayer, "Remember me, oh my God" (13: 14, 22, 31). We are bidden to "watch unto prayer" (1 Pet. 4: 7). "Watch andprayer" (1 Pet. 4: 7). "Watch and pray" (Mark 13: 33). When we begin to pray, Satan, through his demon hosts and human emissaries, will begin to attack us; so having on all the armour of God, we are to pray "always" and watch "therefore with all perseverance"

use against him. We pray to God and watch for God to defeat him. "Prayer without watching is presumption. H. Work. 1. Work earnestly. "The H. Work, J. Work earnestly, "The people had a mind to work", (v. 6). If Baruch," one of the workers, whose name signifies "who is blessed," it is said he "earnestly repaired" (3:29). "Cursed is he that doet he work of the land negligently" (Jer. 48:10). They the Lord negligently" (Jer. 48:10). They who are "slack" (Prov. 10: 4), or "slothful" instead of "diligent" (Prov. 10: 4); 12: 27) in their work never meet with

(Eph. 6:18). When we are in earnes

the devil will be malicious. Prayer and watchfulnes are the two safeguards to

success.

2. Work unitedly. "All of us" (v. 15.)
"We labored" (v. 21). Priests, Levites,
Nethinims, rulers, women and tradesmen, marg.).

tower," some beautiful as "the gate orable, for every name is mentioned (iii, 1-32). Be willing to do anything or be anything. Be a taper if you cannot be a lamp. Speak a word if you cannot preach a sermon. Glory Stoner saw a control of the dear the state of the for the enemy saw from a distance that the people awaited them in perfect order and equipment; so they lost heart and turned back.—Ewald. Remember the Lord—"The best of all arguments for patriotic courage." Nehemiah believed that God would give them the victory.

IV.—Working and Watching (es. 15-20). 15. We returned, all of us, to the wall—Noble persistènce in a good puralle. The momentary withdrawal from

SPAIN SWEPT BY HURRICANE.

Immense Damage Occasioned Along the

Madrid, Nov. 20,-A lamicane ben blowing for two days, can ma great destruction on the west a south coasts and inland. Details not obtainable owing to the railro and telegraphs being interrupted. The lighthouse at Bibbio has been swamped and part of the breakwater de-

San Sebastian has been flooded, and much damage has been done there.

In Madrir trees and chimneys have been blown down and many houses have been fluroofed. The trolley wires opry. Great care has been taken to preserve the wall as a memorial of early Lordon prostrated, and the tramway service is consequently stopped.

# That sounded the trumpet—"The work-men labored with a trowel in one hand

King George IV His Father aud Mrs. Fitzherbert His Mother.

Interesting Story Told by Jersey City Priest.

A Direct Descendant Now Heir to a \$5,000,000 Estate.

New York, Nov. 20 .- That the British egation at Washington paid the tui ion of James Ord, the reputed son of King George IV. and his lawful wife, Mrs. Fitzherbert; that British officers September. The walls must have been visited Georgetown University, where he three or four miles long to reach around the city.—Cook. the city.—Cook.

1. Watch. 1, Watch prayerfully, "We made our prayer... and set a watch" (v. 9). Nehemiah was a man of prayer. Twelve times, the number of min-

sey City. Father Fox was at Georgetown Un versity for many years, and was inti-mately acquainted with the Jesuit astronomer, Father Curley, who knew James Ord. Father Fox said:

"Father Curley died at the age of 94. I recall distinctly his speaking of the Ord mystery, of the lineage of a young student whom he knew as a boy at the university. He told me that in those days, the latter part of the eighteenth century, young Ord was spoken of as one of royal birth. Father Curley told me particularly that the bills contracted by young Ord were met by the British Legation, and that in his time British officers frequently visited the institution to enquire for young Ord. The two eldest sons of this Ord attended George-town University when Father Curley was stationed there as priest. "I met James Ord in 1889. I did not

broach the subject, but when he gave me his name I recalled Father Curley's story. Although bent with age, there was a kingly bearing about him." James L. Ord, the Western Union tele graph superintendent in Chicago, is a direct descendant of the original Ord, and believes himself the legitimate and believes himself the legitimate grandson of King George IV. and the legitimate heir to the estate of Mrs. Fitzherbert, said to be worth \$5,000,000.

FEAR OF STARVATION.

Scrious State of Affairs at St. Pierre-Miqueton.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20 .- Advices from St. Pierre-Miquelon scate that a seriinhabitants see starvation staring them in the face unless the French Government lends a hand towards improving ousiness and other conditions. The resi dents have commenced to emigrate to Canada, and return to France. Ove eady this fall, and all tell the same story. The exodus promises to be heavy



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## MRS. MARY ROGERS.

PREPARATIONS TO BE MADE FOR HER HANGING ON DEC. 3.

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 20.-Deputy Sherif Iazen, of South Royalton, has received official notice from Governor Bell to pre pare at once for the execution of Mrs. Mary Rogers on Dec. 8, and work will begin at once, erecting at Windsor prison the gallows which have twice been erected in sight of the woman's cell, only of life.

Governor Bell's order to Deputy Hazen is taken by some to mean that the State officials have little hope of the United States Supreme Court allowing the peti-tion for a writ of habeas corpus for Mrs. gers, which is now before it.

FREE HIDES, THEIR CRY.

Massachusetts Boot and Shoe Mon See President.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-Gov. W Dougless, of Massachusetts, headed a legation of boot and shee and leather nanufacturers that called at the White fouse to-day, and made the principal ddress to the President in behalf of resident that the interests represented the delegation would willingly out to a reasonable reduction of

The President, reprying to the dele ntion, declined to enter into a discus on of the subject of free hides at thi we, but said the regiest would recive

FOUND OLD ROMAN WALL In Demolishing Some Old Buildings

London, Nov. 20 - In Jewry street, At , the demolition of some old building brought to light a splendld specimen brought to light a spread appearance of Romen well of London in a good to of preservation. It was found about the feet below the street level, twis about eight test blish and nine feetly. There are three tiers of this, the color part being built in cubes, and the left part being built in cubes, and the left part being built in cubes.

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## M'CURDY'S SALARY CUT

MUTUAL LIFE'S PRESIDENT ASKS THAT IT BE DONE.

Other Reductions Will Effect a Saving of a Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars a Year-James Hyde's Testimony Contradicted.

New York, Nov . 20 .- At a special neeting of the board of trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance Company in this eity to-day, at which a preliminary report of the recently appointed special nvestigating committee was submitted, President Richard A. McCurdy caused a stir by announcing that at his own request his salary had been cut in half, from \$150,000 to \$75,000.

work that Andrew C. Fields and his associates have there been engaged in be closed.

Former Governor Benjamin Odell and United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew, as witnesses before the Armstrong Legislative Insurance Investigating Com-mittee to-day, denied parts of the testi-mony of James H. Hyde, in which these gentlemen's names were used.

Mr. Odell said he wrote a letter on

behalf of Mr. Hyde's candidacy for post of Ambassador to France.
Regarding the Ambassadorship to Paris, Senator Depew said Mr. Hyde solicited his influence, and that he brought behalf of Mr. Hyde's candidacy for the the matter to the sattention of the President, although he told Mr Hyde that he was too young. The President said it was utterly impossible.

ARRESTED ON STEAMER.

Man Wanted in Scotland Taken by Police at Quebec.

This action was taken at a meeting of the Finance Committee and Mr. Mc-Curdy said was the first step in reducing the expenses of the company. Salaries of the other executive officers of the company also have been reduced, the saving amounting in all to between 1845,000 and \$150,600 per annum.

In its report to the trustees the committee recommends as one of the matters requiring immediate attention that the establishment which has been that the necessary papers for extradmatters requiring immediate attention that the establishment which has been and the necessary papers for extradimaintained in Albany, N. Y., and the tion.

# THE MARKETS.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

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The grain receipts to-day were small.

amounting to hardly 2,000 bushels. Wheat
firm, with sales of 400 bushels of redand white at 80 to 81c, and 100 bushels
of goose at 75c. Barley unchanged, 1,000bushels selling at 55 to 55c. Oats firm,
300 bushels selling at 35½ to 35c. One
load of rye sold at 77c.

Dairy produce in moderate supply,
with prices very firm. The ebst tub butter sold at 25 to 25c per lb., and new laid
eggs at 30 to 35c per dozen.

Hay in moderate supply, with sales of
20 loads at \$9 to \$10,60 a ton for timothy, and at \$7 to \$8 for mixed.

Straw
is nominal, in absence of receipts.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, dealers
paying \$7.75 to \$8, the latter for light

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Oats	3812	0.39
Barley	0 54	0 55
Peas, bushel	0 75	0 00
Buckwheat, bushel	0 60	0 00
Hay, timothy, ton	9 00	10 50
Do., mixed, ton	7 00	8 99
Hay, timothy, ton	13 50	14 00
Alsike, No. 1, bushel	5 50	6 25
Do., No. 2	4 75	5 25
Do., No. 3	4 00	4 75
Red choice. No. 1. bushel	6 25	7 00
Timothy, bushel	1 50	2 00
Alsike, No. 1, bushel	7 75	8 00
Timothy, bushel Dressed hogs Apples, per bbl. Eggs, per dozen Butter, dairy Do., creamery Chickens, per lb. Fowl, per lb. Geese, per lb. Geese, per dozen	1 75	3 00
Eggs. per dozen	0 30	0 22
Butter, dairy	0 23	0 25
Do., creamery	0 23	0 28
Chickens, per lb	0.10	0 11
Fowl, per lb.	0.08	0.00
Furkeys, per 1b.	0 13	0 14
Geese, per Ib.	0 10	0 11
Cabbage, per dozen	0 40	0 50
Potatoes, per bag	0.65	0 85
Celery, per dozen	0 30	0 35
Opions, per bag	1 00	1 15
Reef hindauarters	6 50	7 50
Do forequarters	4 95	7 50 5 00
Do. choice carcase	6 50	6 75
Do medium carcase	5 50	6 60
Do., forequarters Do., choice, carcase Do., medium. carcase Mutton, per cwt.	6 50	8 00
Veal per cwt	8 00	9 50
Lamb, per cwt	9 00	10 00
ber carr	0 00	10.00

Liverpool Apple Market.

Woodall & Co. cabled Eben Sames: 39,009 barrels selling; market active; prices steady. British Cattle Markets.

London.—Cattle are quoted at 834 to 11140 per lb.; refrigerator beef, 834 to 8120 per lb.; sheep, 1014 to 11140 per lb.

The Cheese Markets.

Brockville, Ont.-To-day 2,819 boxes were egistered, 1,823 colored, balance white; all registered, 1,823 colored, balance white; all sold at 11%c.
Belleville, Ont.—To-day there were offered 1,557 white and 50 colored; 11,14-15c balance refuz-

ed.
London, Ont.—To-day 1,710 boxes were of-fered; all colered; no sales; bidding 11 to 11½c. Next market Dec. 2nd.

Bradstreet's on Trade, Montreal-There has been a quiet tone to trade generally during the past week or so. Wholesale houses report a fairly good sorting trade moving, and the business being done on account of the Christ mas trade is heavy. Most activity is shown in drygoods lines. Collections are about fair. It now appears that more notes falling due on the 4th last had to be renewed than had been anticipated. Western collections are fairly good. The prices in cheese have advanced sharply The cheese and butter trade this year

netted the farmer about \$30,000,000, and in no previous year have average prices Toronto - The condition of trade here

been so high. continues generally satisfactory. The farmers are unusually prosperous and country retail stocks are already moving well. Good sorting orders are appearing in dry goods lines, and fancy lines are very active. A fair trade is moving in groceries, and the hardware trade is good for this time of the year. Orders from the Northwest are big in all nes Later reports say the meeting of ank paper on the 4th last was even better than expected. Canadian banks are sending money to loan in New York, and there is some stringency here, the price

lections show a slight improvement.

Winnipgg — A more active tone is making itself felt in wholesale trade linere. Teh sorting trade in dry goods is very large and stocks of greeries are moving briskly. Travellers in drygoods are booking large orders for the spring delivery and lite feeling regarding future trade everywhere seems to be ng future trade everywhere seems to hopeful. The demand for hard-lines is still brisk and values are

ware lines is still brisk and varies are generally very firm.

Vancouver and Victoria—There is a seasonable quiet tone to business along the coast, although there is a fair sorting trade doing. The feature of the week is a determination on the part of wholesale grocers to shorten credit som what. Values of commodities generally hold firm, and all kinds of country froddeduce is expecially so. The lumber and

hold firm, and all kinds of country profice duce is especially so. The lumber and shingle business and the mining intustry continues normally active.

Hamilton—There continues brisk trade with a heavy movement in all lines of Christmas goods. Country trade is fairly active and collections are fair to good. All lines of country produces are coming forward well and values are generally firm.

aly firm. London-With local and country result London—Aith local and county, for intrade improving there is a fairly good sorting trade in wholesale lines here. Collections also are better. All lines of manufacture are busily engaged and the outlook for trade generally is bright.

Ottawa—Whole-ale and retail trade is fair here for this time of the year. Collections are considered forward a little outlair here for this that of the property lections are coming forward a little oct-tor, and further improvement in this ter-spect is expected. Local industries are active and country trade is generally

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-is that all?" he says.

isn't time. But I want to 1x those two for half an hour; don't you see?"
"Yes," says Clarence, his eves chained to hers. "But you fix me, too!"
"Well." says Jeanne, innocently, "you don't mind playing whist or ecarte. Im sure the count can play well."
"I would rather stay with you," he says in a low voice; but Jeanne does not hear or notice.

favorite flowers."

you a moment's gratification.'

hostess by hunting out the players. The count goes to a distant table, and is about to enter into a conversation with the member, when Jeanne frops her bouquet. It is so palpably a sign—for Jeanne

quet. It is so paratory a sign—no seame is a bad conspirator—that the four watchers start and look at Clarence. But all they see for their pains is that admirably-dressed youth approach the count and lead him to g card table.

"I'm an indifferent player count" he

"I'm an indifferent player, count," he says, "be forbearing."

Now, the count would rather play with

an indifferent player, and seats himself, all smiles, and the companion finds ler-

Jeanne looks around. If she could but

get Vane to sing, her scheme would be complete. But Vane does not sing now; she has not asked him to sing since—

Thinking only of Hal, she goes across to Lady Lucelle.

to Lady Lucelle.
"Will you sing that duet from 'Marthe,' with Lord Ferndale, Lady Lucelle?'
Lady Lucelle looks up softly.
"Will Lord Ferndale sing?"

"If you ask him," says Jeanne, simply.
"Lady Ferndale wishes us to sing our
duet, Lord Ferndale," says Lady Lucelle,
looking over her shoulder with a smile.

Vane bows, and without a word lead

her to a piano.

Jeanne looks after them for a moment with a sudden pang; she has sacrificed herself, sister like, and none can tell

how bitter in her ears is the sound that soft, silky voice mingling with he

She goes across to Hal, lurking behind the curtain, and taps him with her

"Well," she says, 'and you have been a good boy and not gone near her, although you have been eating her with

your eyes all the evening."
I did as you told me, though I don't see the good of it," says Hal, sullenly

er, and at last, in a seemingly aimless way, arrives at the princess, who is sit-

friend; most people learn very quickly to regard Mr. Bell as an old friend.

"Princess," says artful Jeanne, "ar

-needlework? There is a banner screen in the recess; come and look at it. Mr

Bell. I know you are an authority, will you come, too?"

Artful Jeanne. The two watchers, al

ars, hear her ask Bell, and their suspic

a think of my new screen."

much," says Verona,

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"You go too fast, Charlie," he says, in | the velvet

a low voice. "Defence is not needed when there is no accusation—" "I beg your pardon, old man," says Nugent, wiping his forehead. "I've taken a liberty, I know, but it's impossible to be in the same house with that wife of yours and not to—to—well, to love Vane holds out his hand—it is hot and

Charlie looks up.
"Why? Why didn't you go to Ba-

I wasn't wanted," says Vane, bit-Wasn't wanted! What an absurd idea! Why didn't you stop at home and work, or go to the hills? Why didn't you do anything but drive with

"Oh, it's all very well, old man," says Charlie, carnestly, but do you know that you spend nearly all your time with her—do you know that? You don't do you know that? You don't to be told that, next to Jeanne, she is the most beautiful woman in the place—that's she young, and witching as the fiend himself; and you don't want

ne to remind you that you once thought starts, and walks to the window

and back again. What her game may be, goodnesser badness—only knows, goes on Charlie savagely; "but any fool can see that she is laying herself out, for you, and that she knows how to make it appear as if

"That she does, says Charlie.
"And—and we are thrown together!
How can we help it—whom clse have !

Your wife !' says Charlie, almost

for many a day.
"My wife!" he says, with a low, bitter, mocking laugh. "Yes, there is a
Marchioness of Ferndale, but between

her and me stretches a gulf which you know nothing of. It has become impossible; nothing—not even your old kind heart, Charlie—can bridge it. One word more, and the last, mind! You think Jeanne-is jealous. That is not possible, because there is no jealousy without laye, and Jeanne does not love, lady Lucelle declares to hersely gaster. think Jeanne-is jealous. That is not possible, because there is no jealousy without love, and Jeanne does not love Whether she will grow to love Lane time will prove."
Charlie uttered an exclamation of hor-

rified dismay. 'Are you mad, Vane?" he exclaimed,

"No, only too sane,' retorted Vane, with a smile more painful to see than the wildest grief. "Come, that's the last

word. Let us go and dress."
"One word more, says Charlie; "it is not for me to answer for your sweet young wife, Vane, but I would stake my life on the absolute—the absolute pur-ity and innocence of her nature; and I will go so far as to say that it is im-possible for her to be guilty of firting with any man under the gun. That on

he says; "le's us go and 'Enoug dress. Life is a poor sort of game. Char-lie: it is scarcely worth the playing— if we but knew it!"

Charlie passed on to bis room, but

paused once more, this time before the closed door of Lady Lucelle's rooms.
"Confound you!" he muttered, savage-ly: "you are at the bottom of this, I'll

sworn! What's your game, now, 1 I am very much inclined to think that the charming Lucelle had heard my Lord Nugent's not over-polite question, she would have been puzzled to answer

even in her own mind. She had caused Vane's trouble by writshe had written it in a moment of malic-ious disappointment—but what was her motive for playing at Vane as she had-

Lady Lucelle could scarcely have told: to her own mind she would have said that it was hatred of the girl—the child —who had secured the prize she had But was there not something more? the glass which refrects her exquisitely fair face; the blue eyes are hidden by the languid lids, the red, perfectly-cut ing—and so harmless! We have seen them when lying belind the bars, and ashamed of watching them.

Showly they go across the room to the Iso seen the heavy lids ar-and the ever shoot out a furthest window; then Jeanne with a senar field of light, while little eager look on her face—the eyes

NAMED OF THE OWNER OWNER.

Saddenly there comes just such a light in Lady Luccile's beautiful eyes; it is caused by the sound of Jeanne's musical laugh as she goes into her room. With a swift movement she puts her white-milk white—hands up to her shell-like ears to shut out the sound. Then she laughs softly, as if ashamed at the ex-pression of her late, though there is

dry.

"I know it," he says. "All excepting Clarence, ch? You see, you can answer for Jeanne, but will you answer for him?"

"How I hate her!" she murmurs, softly, cooingly. "It is wonderful! I hated her the first time I saw her; some infor Jeanne, but will you answer for him?"

"For Clarence? He's an ass!" says Charlie, hotly. "Good Heaven, who don't you send him away—a word will do it?"

"And let the world say I was afraid of him and—my wife?" says Vane, smiling bitterly.

"Strange, instinct never anything in my life; but I can't. I hate the sight of her beautiful face—for it is beautiful—beautiful as yours will never be again," she murmurs, nodding at her worker in the right of her beautiful as yours will never be again," she murmurs, nodding at her worker in the right of her beautiful as yours will never be again," she murmurs, nodding at her worker in the right of him and—my wife? says take, and ing bitterly.

Charlie begins to pace up and down now, and Vane leans against the mantle-piece, watching him absently.

"Vane," he says, at last, "there's something more in this than meets the eye! Where have you been all day?"

"Where have you been all day?"

"Where have I been? Here! and, oh yes, I went for a drive with Lady Lucelle."

"I could almost swear that he doesn't care for her. On, if I could be sure of care for her. On, if I could be sure of that!" she breathes, her hands clutching at a flower in her lap. "If I could but see them parted I could be satisfied—yes, satisfied! I could leave him never the satisfied to t er to see him again. Ah, could I?" she breathes, raising the flower (it is one that dropped from Vane's coat) to her lips, and kissing it passionately, "Could I? No! Let me be honest—to myself I love him: There, if you knew it, my lady marchioness, is your revenge! I love him, this handsome husband of

yours, whom you snatched from my loose grasp. I should have won him back but for you—but for you, a child. know how to keep him now you have got him! bread-and-butter miss, who does not With a bitter movement she arose and

paced to and fro; the panther, indeed, "If I could but part them,' she murmurs. "With a man of smaller mind than Vane it would be easy; but he will not be jealous or suspicious. All the rest can see that Clarence Lane is madknows how to make it appear as if ly in love with her—the fool ! but Vane was something uncommen be another it."

In you. Do you think Jeanne does notice it."

In our trees an exchamation.

Step, for Heavens sake!! he says, in a glatation. "Lucelle is nothing to she amuses me—understands me, leftly, "Ah, a woman loses her power when she loves; that is the mistake. If lid not care if it were but for any sand. I did not care, if it were but for amusement, it would be easy, I would find a

way.'
Then she stops and stares at herself in the glass.
"I will," she says, not wildly, not en-

sternly.

Vane turns and looks at him with an expression which haunts his old friend as the door opens, and her maid enters with all the gossip of the house.

### CHAPTER XXXII.

Dinner has been ov Lady Lucelle declares to hersel? atingly beautiful. Near her is the prin-cess, on one side; on the other is the companion, looking whiter and more weird than ever against Jeanne's fresh young loveliness. Close behind Jeanne is Clarence, hanging on her every word, e, hanging on her every word, her with the tea service, handing aps and bling and deaf to everyone but me, who accepts his service as a mat of course, throwing him a word now and then, and quite unconscious of the

four pairs of eyes that watch her.
Two pairs are owned by Vane and Nu gent: Vane is standing talking to the ount. Nugent is wandering about, talkto no one in particular, but trying be particularly jolly, though every and then be glanges at the absorbed Chrence as it he would like to pitch him seles, which are nearly atways torrest of Jeanne, except when they wander to vary first who images behind a window arriain and steals glimpses of the printially.

'Ch. Cr. shocked," says Jeanne, laughten and Really in fact, we won't

liantly lighted, so brilliantly filled, so full of light chatter and easy laughter, and tries to get rid of the oppression which sits upon his meck bosom, rat he can't; to his eyes, there hangs a threatoning choud in place of the painted esting, and that cloud access to be lowering blacker an i-blacker as the days go on. Someone goes to the plano and sings but the talking dood not cease for an incarte, loo, and footmen begin to make tunt; someone then proposes whist essly undrape the tables. Then Jeanne with the four pairs of eyes upon her ourns to Charence, and says in a lov

"Will you come with me to the other

end of the room, Lord Lane?"
Will'he? Would be not willingly go with her to the North Pole? Vane, standing talking to the count, watches them as they go, and slowly looks across to where Charlie stands watching them also; Charlie meets hi

with the fire bonests also natherny mis -would the simile

hand. Are you afraid of me, princess?"
She looks up at him with a sudden confiding smile.
"Afraid.-no," she says, and she enters the conservatory. "How beautiful," she adds, looking around, "and how musical is that fountain. "There is a seat there, let us sit down:

"Lord Lane, will you do me a favor?" Clarence stares, ...
puickly to his cheek.
"Will I——?" he says, eagerly.
"Will says Jeanne; "I knew you so kind. Well, "Thanks," says Jeanne; "I knew you would, you are always so kind. Well, they are going to play at cards, aul? want you to play with the count and that dark, pale lady."

Clarence's face falls, and he looks disappointed.

Never Put Off Till To-morrow "Is—is that all?" he says.
"Yes. Oh, please, don't refuse!" says
Jeanne, laying her hand on his arm in
her eagernesss. "I can't explica; there
isn't time. But I want to f'x those two

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says in a low voice; but Jeanne does not hear or notice.

"Do be good-natured, as you riways are, and help me! See! I will tell you when to ask them. I will drop my bouquet; it is a pity, it is so beautiful."

"Do you like it?" says Clarence, eagerly. I gathered them for you; I knew your favorite flowers." scar very planly showing.
"It is because you are restless," says

your favorite flowers."

"Thank you; it was very kind of you," says Jeanne, calmly; "they are my favorite flowers. And you will catch the count? I am so grateful."

"Are you?" says Clarence, "for so slight a thing as this? Lady Ferndale, I would do anything, go anywhere, to give you a moment's oratification."

him, with a smile at once sad and am

Then he stops, for Jeanne stares at him wonderingly.

"I—I—mean that I'll do what you "I—I—mean that I'll do what you want, of course," he says.
"When I drop my bouquet—see!"
All the eyes watch her, note every change of the eloquent face, note Clarence's fluctuations of pallor and crimson, They come back to the room talking together, and Jeanne does her duty as hostess by hunting out the players. The

drooped eyelids.
"And that's of your own free will?"

nost 'Of my own free will — yes," insudibly. "The she says, almost inaudibly, "The count is an old friend of papa's, and has been associated with him in so many things. I have known him since-"Since you were in your cradle-"Since you were in your cradle—I can just believe that." says Hal, between his teeth, "and he wasn't over-young then. I was advised to try Baby's Own Tablets, and from almost the first dose she began to improve and there was he asks, in his blunt fashion.
"Fall—in—love?" echoes the princess

"When you were in your cradle, per-haps," says Hal, bitterly. "And do you think you will be happy when you have married the count?" he adds bending toward her and clasping her hands tightly, for the simple reason that if he does not he feels he must throw them around the small, graceful, yielding figure; "do you think you will be happy?" Verona looks at him with a half-

frightened glance.
(To be continued.)

# **BAD KIDNEYS**

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Bad backs-aching backs-come from bad kidneys. Bad kidneys come from bad blood. Bad blood clogs the kidneys with poisonous impurities that breed deadly diseases. And the first sign of that fatal trouble is a dull, dragging pain in the back. Neglect it, and you will soon have the coated tongue, the pasty skin, the peevish temper, the swollen ankles, the dark-rimmed eyes, and all the other signs of deadly kidney disease. Plasters and liniments can never cure you. Kidney pills and back-ache pills only touch the symptoms— they do not cure. You must get right down to the root and cause of the trouand ungrateful, of course.

"Stupid boy, do you think the count or that woman would have let you say more than ten words to her? And now world can do this so surely as Dr. niore than ten words to her? And now if you go out into the hall and around to the further end of the room—out of sight of the count's table—Pil bring her to you, and you can talk for a quarter of an hour. There."

"Jeanne, you are a brick," whispers poor Hal.

"Hush," says Jeanne, "don't go just yet, they are watching us."

world can do this so surely as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because they actually make new blood. This strong, rich, new blood sweeps the kidneys clean, drives out the poisonous acids, and theals the deadly inflammation. That is the only way to rid yourself of your backache and have strong, sound kidneys. Mrs. Paul St. Onge, wife of a well know contractor of St. of a well know contractor of St. Alexis des Monts, Que., says: "I suffer ed for upwards of six years from kid-ney trouble. I had dull, aching pains across the loins, and at times could hard-ly go about. I lost flesh, had dark rims below my eyes, and grew more wretched every day. I was treated by different doctors, but with no apparent result. 1 despaired of regaining my health, and was becoming a burden to my family. I was in a deplorable condition when one of my friends advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began taking them, and after using three or tour Quite as unsuspicious, Verona arises boxes I began to feel better. I and takes Mr. Bell's arm; arrived at the ued the treatment for nearly boxes I began to feel better. I continrecess; Jeanne displays her banner. months, when every symptom of the "What d you think of it? They tell trouble had vanished and I was again a me it is very admirable and quite in the well woman. I feel justified in saying new style; sunflowers and sage green I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved birds; I never saw a sage-green bird, ex-cepting a linnet, but—oh, here's Hal," New blood—strong, pure, rich blood

he says, innocently, as that young gen which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make, leman appears at a door leoding from cure not only kidney trouble but a cures not only kidney trouble but a host of other ailments, such as anaemia he conservatory into the recess, "Hall ws more about birds and beasts, and ces, too, then all of us put together. Vitus' dance, locomotor ataxia, paralysis and the secret ailments women do not Vitus' dance, locomotor ataxia, paralysis and the secret ailments women do not like to talk about, even to their doctor only the genuine pills can bring th and strength, and these have health the full name "Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," printed on the Opinion. wrapper around each box. If your dealer does not keep the genuine pills you can get them by mail at 50 ing. "So is Mr. liell; in fact, we won't stop to hear such heresy. Can we, Mr. Red?" and Beti, all unconscious, finds himself led away.

The princess books after them, and is about to follow when Hal, still staring Brockville, Ont. cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by at the acreen, says:
"Do you admire this sort of thing, primers."

The sands of the English shore res re truly golden just now, for the pub lishers of the penny weeklies are seeking to devise some new ideas for giv ing money away.

One publication sends a man around

"Come and see," says Hal, throwing open the glass door of the conservatory.
"Here are some products of nature —
ferns and fish, and the birds of the air who first makes demand for the money in the words printed in jumbled form be-neath a pictorial charade which gives the tuffel: they were alive once, and so name of the resort and the locality where princess looked around, hurriedly. the doner is to be found. There charades are simple enough to be read by most, "Where has your sister gone?"
"Jeanne," says Hal, "She is close at and those few who cannot penetrate the The scenes about the place selected re-

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of the shuffle of the cards is maddening," says Hal, pushing his short curls which are scattered about several of the from his forehead, and so leaving the beaches. The tokens are redeemable for scar very planty showing sovereigns and half sovereigns and are roughly glued.

"It is because you are restless, says Verona smiling up at him. "Do you know that I have not been so happy for a long time as I am to-night. Every one is so kind and—and ratural, free—unrestrained. And your sister, she is so kind to me."

These competitions are almost as popular as the one now being conducted at one of the London music halls. When the living pictures are shown an address is shown in pictorial charade. A fresh address is selected each day and \$5 is address is selected each day and \$5 is a solution. is shown in pictorial charace. A fresh is shown in pictor

### A LITTLE TYRANT

"But you are going to do as you like now, aren't you?" says poor Hal, his lips quivering, "you are going to marry the count."

"Yes sour!" the little one suffers worse than the rest of the family. He doesn't beauty the count." now, aren't you?" says poor Hal, his lips purioring, "you are going to marry the your."

"Yes, says Verona, looking away with proped eyelids.

"And that's of your own free will?"

"Off my own free will are yes."

"And that's of your own free will?"

"Off my own free will are yes." painlessly and without tears. Mrs. C. Connolly, St. Laurent, Man., says: "Some months ago my little girl's health be-came so bad that we felt very anxious that we did not know what to do for ier. I was advised to try Baby's Own she began to improve and there was no further trouble. She is now in the best of health, thanks to the Tablets." The Tablets cure all the minor ailments of children, and are a blessing to both mother and child. They always do good—they cannot possibly do harm. Try them and you will use no other medicine for your little one. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### TRANSPLANT HAIR ON HEADS. Frenchman Has Discovered New Method of Curing Baldness.

The remedies for bald heads are le gion, but up to the present no specific in the Paris Cosmos: "If it is possible to act on the growth of the hair this can only be on condition that we act on the generator of the hair. Now histology shows that the hair is made up of a free portion, the stem, and of another portion, the root, imbedded in the denuit. This is planged obliquely into dermis. This is plunged obliquely into the subcutaneous conjunctive layer and is terminated by a bulb, which is in contact with the papilla, made of conjuctive tissue. Living tissues are well fitted for reproduction and autoplastic Surgeons have been remark ably successful in grafting tissues, and by analogy there seems to be no reason why one should not be able to make a

capillary graft."

This theory Merahen Hodara, of Constantinople claims to have demonstrated. He decided to experiment on a scalp made bald by tinea, with a series of scarifications of the epidermis and the superficial bed of the dermis. In these searifications he planted hairs, plucked out with their bulbs intact, and, after the healing had taken place it was seen

that the graft had been perfectly suc-cessful.
"The hair planted in this way comged to grow at once and by increas ing the scarifications the physician wa able to cover with hair the heads of se

eral patients. Carrying his investigations farther Dr. Hodara practiced a series of experi-ments upon animals. After the hair had taken root the animals were killed in order to examine the scarifications croscopically. It was found that all around the planted root the dermis had different sted; that the superficial portions of the external cellular bed had taken the form of a bulb, and that the connections between the hair and the bulb were complete. The developing cells clearly showed that the generating bed of cells had been created and was

working perfectly.

As it is not always possible to hav freshly plucked hair, Dr. Hodara decided to see if the graft could be made more complete and if the stem of the hair self could not produce a root and bul in the same way that the dermis hall differentiated to produce a generating differentiated to produce a generating layer. Making new scarifications he planted little particles of hair with out roots. The experiment in this case wa also a success, and the hair both grea and produced a bulb. The microscope ved that the roots were absolutel

### Matting Brings Sleep.

A man who has tried it says the southern custom of sleeping with a piece of straw matting placed beneath the sheet is all right for coolness and unin-terupted rest in warm weather. The theory is that the lack of ventilation in the mattress and the resulting heating of it by the body raises the temper re of the bed and cause restless: The use of matting seems to permit of sufficient air beneath the sleeper to greatly increase one's comfort. valido

Liable to Meningitis. Voterinary surgeons know, but the general public probably does not, that some animals are as liable to meningit as are human beings. Goats and herse are the principal sufferers in the dum creation and from them the infectio mind one of the famous "clew" search a few years ago and as the time at which the unknown agent will appear the disease is known as "hydrocephalus". is not indicated more closely than with in three hours, there are some long wait-disease 78 per cent, die, and the remain Another paper, not to be outdone, has der liave a chronic tendency to relapse

### \*\*\*\*\*\* Costly Land and Dairying.

The economicals and producers who insist that "high priced land cannot be employed profitably in dairying," should make a study of dairying in Holland. Land is called high priced here when it sells for \$100 and more per acre. In Holland land is valued at \$500 to \$2,000 per acre, and some small farms rent for \$100 and more per acre per year.

Dairying is not a highly prosperous industry here. How is it in Holland? The Paris, France, Bulletin des Halles

The dairy industry is in an extreme ly flourishing condition in Holland. In 1899 that country possessed 1,650,000 horned cattle, 960,000 of which were milk cows valued at \$50,250,000.

"Dutch cows produce an unusually large amount of milk. The returns were formerly given as 3,698 quarts of milk per cow with an average content of 8 per cent of fatty matter, or 321 pounds of butter per year; but these figures are too low; conservative timates put the average yield at 4,227 quarts.

quarts.
"In 1899 about 123,459,000 pounds of butter were produced in Holland, of which 69,446,000 pounds were made by the peasants and 54,013,000 pounds in factories. The exports of this product amounted to 44,092,000 pounds.
"The manufacture of cheese is more inserted in Holland than butter make."

important in Holland than butter makimportant in Holland than butter man-ing. In 1899 about 105,822,000 pounds of rich cheese were made and 49,50% 000 pounds of single cheese or cheese made from skim milk, giving a total of

154,324,000 pounds of cheese."

Why is dairying in Holland prosperous, in spite of her high-priced lands, high taxes, and other high costs of production? Why does not \$500 to \$2,000 duelton? land make dairying unprofitable in Holland, if \$50 to \$100 land makes dairying unprofitable in the United States quotation above contains one statement that may be taken as the chief explana tion of the difference ni dairying two countries.

That statement is that the milk cows of Holland average 4,227 quarts of milk per head per year, on a conservative estimate.

There is one plain fact that underlies the most successful dairy practice in the world. The Hollanders have for years had cowe for milk. They have bred world. The Hollanders have for years bred cows for milk. They have bred them scientifically. They desired milk to drink, to sell, and to churn. They have as a result of their work those two famous breeds of cows known as the Dutch Belted and Holstein-Friesian.

They keep these cows bred up and fed up to a notch that means an averhas been discovered. Francis Marre says age yearly production of 4,227 quarts, or in the Paris Cosmos: "If it is possible over 9,000 pounds of milk per head. That is to say the Holland farmers on their \$500 or \$2,000 dairy land, milk cows that surpass the "show" cows of the experiment stations and the million-aire farmers of other countries. Are these Holland cows high-priced

cows? The quotation above estimates that the 960,000 milk cows in Holland are worth \$50,250,000. That is an aver-

age of \$52 per head.

Are these Holland dairymen bothering their heads about high fat percentages in milk? The Holland cows rarely reach a test of 4 per cent. of fat, The great majority of them range from 3.4 per cent. downward. The quotation above says that the butter fat average

in Holland is three per cent.

Nobody in Holland or in Europe in general, advocates high-fat milk for human food. They all know that milk ranging low in fat is the best food.

What dairying calls for first of all, is cows that will make the largest quantity of wilk Holland anyong that call. ity of milk. Holland answers that call. that country nothing is heard of high fat cows that do not earn their keep. Holland has no toy cows, no miniature cows, no weakly cows, but for real, vigorous cows potent, profific, and productive in the highest degree. Land values have only a limited in-

luence in the cost of milk production, Holland proves that.

### SOME NEW SAWS.

### A String of Maxims by the Late Lord Dalling and Bulwer. In nine cases out of ten a man who

cannot explain his ideas is the dupe of his imagination in thinking he has any. To say to a man when you ask him a avor, "Don't do it if it inconveniences you," is a mean way of saving yourself ro man obligation and depriving another of the merit of conferring one. The flattery of one's friends is required as a dram to keep up one's spirits against the injustice of one's enemies. Do not trust to your railroads nor cour telegraphs nor your schools as a est of civilization. The real refinement f a nation is to be found in the justice its ideas and the courtesy of its man

The knowledge of the most value to us that which we gain so insensibly and radually as not to perceive we have in our conduct. You will never be trusted if you do

here to gain an enemy than to serve a You are not obliged to give your hand

any one; but never give your finger.

The way to be always respected is to always in carnest.

When you notice a vague accusation on give it a reality and turn a shadow to a substance. You cannot show a greater want of

tact than in attempting to console a per-son by making light of his grief. One of the charms of an intimacy beween two persons of different sexes is hat the man loves the woman for qualities he does not envy, and the woman appreciates the man for qualities she res not pretend to possess.

The best way of effacing a failure is

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you go into mixed company should carry with of fearing no one and wishin effend no one. - Nineteenth Century.

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## DISTRICT NEWS

ADDISON

Signs of winter are approaching Mr. C. A. Blanchard had the mis ortune to lose a cow last week by raking her leg. He has lost three ead of cattle, a mare and a colt this

Mr. Wm. Wills is moving to the old Whaley farm, near Forthton. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cole of Brockville were guests of Mr. E. S. Wiltse

for a few days last week. After extensive improvements on the interior of the Methodist church here the reopening services were held on the 19th inst., and were largely attended. Rev. F. C. Reynolds, pastor of George St. Church, Brockville, delivered appropriate discourses at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. On Monday evening

CHARLESTON

grand success.

a chicken pie supper was held in the hall adjoining the church, which was a

A little son has arrived to bless the ome of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hudson

Our school was closed on Friday, owing to the illness of the teacher. A little son has come to stay at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. F. Botsford.

Miss B. Slack returned on Thursday from Prescott, where she spent the past few months. She was accompanied by her cousin, Mr. T. B. Burns of

E. Curry and Miss Pearl Kelsey drove to Brockville on Tuesday, where they were quietly married by Rey. L.

Miss Julia Hudson has gone to lersey City, N.J., to spend the winter. Mrs. Burns and daughter Lens, Toledo, are visiting friends here.

CULTURE

On Friday last the students of the model school heard with great pleasure an address by Rev. R. B. Patterson, M.A., on the great subject of Culture. Before entering on the subject proper, Mr. Patterson said that he did not pose as an apostic of culture, and only ntended to speak on the subject from the standpoint of what is read in all the leading uewspapers and magazines and on what is overheard from the lips of public opinion.

Mr. Patterson took the subject up under three divisions-1. Definition of Culture.

2 Culture inse arable from re-

Kingston Business ligion. 3. How Culture is obtained. The definition of Culture which was given was "Culture is the endeavor to know and use aright the nature which God has given us, and in the world in which he has placed us—a reaching A modern, permanent, reliable school, estab-lished in 1883.

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Write, call or telephone for terms and catalogue forward for more knowledge and more perfection." There are many different kinds of culture—hand, voice and eye culture, horticulture, mind culture, and aesthetic culture, but the students in training should not aim at any special culture, but rather at an allround perfection. The key notes of culture are intelligence and beauty, and we should strive to attain not superficial culture, but the higher culture, deep, broad and beautiful. Culture is the endeaver to realize nobler self and the study of the nature God has given us, not the study of our environments, of the methods of teaching only.

Culture is inseparable from religion Man is naturally a religious being, and his duty is to make the most of his life, not to make a shining mark in any profession, and not to amass wealth, for the world judges man not by what he has but by what he is.
True culture looks far beyond a means f livelihood into that glorious eternity where the command and ideal, "Be ye perfect," the goal to which each should aspire, is realized. Humility is consistent with self knowledge, and until Christ came in great humility man never knew the value of soul. There fore, our duty in life is not to work for self alone, but to make the most of the

nature God has given us. But how is that culture to be obtained? We must pursue it with that unflinching desire to succeed which makes success a foregone conclusion. All virtue and goodness make man great in a world of duty, and failure here may, by God's grace, be success there. The great secret of culture is self forgetfulness. Self knowledge, self reverence, self control are not attained in themselves; we should strive to attain something that compre

hends them. In conclusion, culture is, therefore, through God, trustfulness, the power to start, forget ourselves, and do our duty to the best satisfaction of God man. Duty done is eternal happiness, and happiness comes only through the harmonious development of one's nobler nature, physically,

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The funeral services held in the Methodist church, Frankville, Monday at 2 p.m., were in charge of the Rev. S. J. Hughes, M. A., Chairman of the Brockville District, assisted by several ministers of the district. The following acted as pall-bearers; Revs. Crane, Perley, Burnett, Garvin, Robertson, and Williams. From Proverbs X 7. 46The memory of the just is blessed," the Rev. Mr. Hughes preached a very helpful and sympathetic sermon to the bereaved family and large congregation, after which the burial service was read and the body taken to the Athens There survive to mourn their

less the widow with four children, Campbell, Alice, Kathleen, and Pansy, who have the sincerest sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

The Gusage Case

In reporting a meeting of the directors of the Kingston House of Industry, the Whig says; "The case of a ma named Gusage was considered. He is an Englishman who was disabled at Cornwall. The Davis company provided a permanent home for him in the come to the Kingston house. Miss As a young man he did arduous missionary work in the then sparsely Craig and Mr. Crothers. The Kingston house could not be used for those g, and to the interested listener he who were provided for elsewhere. The board decided to send the man back to Athens which House of Industry had been given by the Davis' Company a sum of money to keep Gusage the rest of his life. Miss Machar intimated that she would pay a month's board for Gusage till other provision could be

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The Rev. S. J. Hughes has been invited to take anniversary services in Winchester, his former charge, next

Mr. F. N. Scovil has received diploma from the Exhibition Branch of the Canadian Government at Ottawa, certifying that his sample of maple syrup, among others, displayed in the Canadian Section of the Agricultural Palace, at the St. Louis World's Fair, 1904, was successful in winning a gold medal. We congratulate Mr. Scovil on the distinction his exhibit gained.

The Reporter Hunt Club returned on Friday last from another successful trip to the valley of the Magnetawan in Parry Sound district. There were eight in the party, and they brought home 16 fine deer. The hunters this ason were B. Loverin, R D. Judson, Athens; B. W. Loverin, Greenbush; George Beecher, L. R. Cossit, E. S. Hatchkiss, C. I. Stagg and A. S. Wright, Brockville. Their new lodge in the wilderness furnished very com-fortable quarters and the whole trip was thoroughly enjoyed.

The temperance people of Gananoque are not willing to acknowledge defeat on account of their petition for local option being thrown out by the town council. In the R. T. of T. and Man hood business meetings, it was un-animously decided to push another canvas of the electorate at once and secure the signatures of the merchants, business and professional men and manufacturers to add to that of the

A nice juicy haunch of venison this week, a gift from Mr. R. D. Judtrip to the wilds of Parry Sound. He found that deer hunting contained all the pleasure and work that was on the well as the common sense way, is by a programme, and besides he had an direct attack on the affected part. exciting experience that the other members of the Reporter Hunt Club missed, viz : a wrestling match with a Peterborough canoe. Fortunately, the contest took place in shallow water, for the canoe came out on top, and as R. D. waded ashore he reflected that while the excitement didn't last as long as a bogging experience he had just as wet and just as satisfying.

The reopening services of Addison Methodist church on Sunday were enjoyed by large congregations. The Rev. F. C. Reynolds gave able dis courses and excellent music was fusnished by the choir. Extensive improvements were made on the to everyone. interior of the church, producing a chaste and beautiful effect, and hand some new memorial windows were contributed by the Booth, Brown, Wiltse, Mullen, Moore, Ducolon, Arnold, Burnett, Empey, Taplin and Stowell families. The chicken supper and entertainment on Monday evening was a great success, and altogether the pastor, Rev. H. W. Burnett, and his co-workers have every reason to be satisfied with the result of their labors. Of the musical part of the programme, which was given by the Athens Metho dist choir, the Recorder says: "It was really a treat in every number Rev. Mr. Hughes and the Athens congrega tion have reason to be proud of such a fine musical organization, and Mr. Clow is certainly to be congratulated on keeping together such a large number of fine vocalists."

Choir Concert Notes-Dec. 6

A special train is arranged for from Westport, and from present indications it will bring 150 people from along the

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THE TOLL GATES

The meeting of the joint committees of Brockville and Elizabethtown, held in Brockville on Friday last, was harmonious but not particularly fruitful in the matter of encouraging results.

Reeve Pettem was strongly in favor of abolishing the toll gates, and thought the town should readjust the market fees, charging an all-round fee of 5c for rigs and wiping out the special fee now charged for meats. In any general scheme for abolishing all the gates in the county, he thought the removal of the two gates that Elizabethtown

narket fees would be readjusted to Ontario. meet the views of the people, and would like to see the township gates

Finally, it was decided to call special meetings of the town and township councils at which delegations could be appointed to wait on the countie ouncil this week.

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The Farmers Manual and Veterinary Guide is the title of a book just issue by the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. It is safe to say that no book has ever been published giving in such a clear and concise form just This is but one more proof of our what farmers want to know. It is contention that the best maple syrup publicly recommended by such authoriting the world is produced in Leeds ies as the Hon. N. Monteith, Minister ies as the Hon. N. Monteith, Minister of Agriculture of Ontario; Prof. Day, O.A.C., Guelph; J. A. Ruddick, Dairy Ottawa; M. Cummings, Prin. Agr. Coll., Truro, N. S., and others. This book is not sold for cash at any price. It can be had absolutely free. particulars may be had at this office, or by writing to the publishers. The Family Herald and Weekly Star's new picture this sesson is a gem, and is in great demand. A sample of it can also be seen at this office. The Family Herald's offer this season is the biggest value we have seen. Our farmer read ers should see the book before subscribing to any other paper.

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workingmen which was previously sent lieve has a larger precentage of cures in. A circular has been issued to the of rheumatism to its credit than any electorate comparing the Scott act and other remedy ever offered for this dread disease: It acts directly on the bone—the lodging place of rheumatism A nice juicy haunch of venison —dispels the poisonous acid from the adorned the Reporter editor's table joints to be carried out of the system in the natural way and by its splendid son-a part of the fruit of his first work has proved that the surest and quickest method of getting relief from the torturing pains of rheumatism, as For the small ills of life it is invalu-

Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Lombardy writes as follows:—I was subject to stiff neck. Suffered for years and have been as long as two weeks at a time not able to turn my head without turning my whole body. I doctored and got relief only to have the trouble last spring on the Pacific Coast, it was return again. In August last I had a severe attack and I tried Tuck's Rheumatic Bone Oil having been reading in the papers about how good it was for rheumatism, &c. Three applications completely cured me and I have had no return of the trouble since. I recommend Tuck's Rone Oil

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ntrols should be considered that For sale by all medicine dealers at 500 township's share of the cost. Alder a bottle or sent prepaid by The Tuck man Patterson said he thought the Bone Oil Co. Limited, Smith's Falls,

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A very pretty wedding took place at the parsonage, Addison, on Wednes day morning, Nov. 15th, when the Rev. H. W. Burnett, B. D., united in marriage Mr. Morgan Sherman, of Maitland, to Miss Ethel Mott, one of Athens' charming young ladies.

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Classes of Men.

Some excuse may be found for the universal devotion to tavern life which formerly prevailed in Edinburgh in the harshness of the northern winter, says a writer in the London Globe. "It is one of the vilest climates under heaven." wrote Stevensen, it is in the London Globe. "It is one of the vilest climates under heaven." wrote Stevensen, it is under heaven." wrote Stevensen, it is under heaven. The winds that blow, to be drenched with rain, to be buried in cold sea fogs out of the east, or to be powdered with the snow as it composition in the summer of the summer of

punch bowls.

Another reason for the popularity of the tavern was the cramped space and limited accommodation in the tall flats and lands, where a large family was often crowded into a couple of small rooms. There could be no accommodation in the tall flats and lands, where a large family was often crowded into a couple of small rooms. There could be no comfort or social enjoyment in such narrow quarters, and so the tavern became the mutual rendezvous for business and pleasure, and it was here that doctors would see their patients, lawyers interview their clients and tradesmen meet their customers. Indeed, the time had not long passed since the Lord Provost of the day would invite his guests to supper at Clerihugh's or Fortune's.

Even men of the highest social position preferred the ease and freedom from restraint at the "howf" to the decorous dulness of their own firesides, and just as the Baron of Bradwardine's guests left the castle to finish the evening in the genial license of Luckie MucAlroy's tavern, so Lord Cockburn in his youth saw some dozen of the aristocracy of Midlothian, including the Duke of Bucleugh and the Lord Advocate, cdowded in the lowroof room of a village alchouse, drinking huge potations of claret and whiskey punch and making the rafters echo with songs and toasts and uproarious festivity.

These taverns varied in degree and quality from the larger and more fashionable "howfs," frequented by the lords of seisons, the great advocates and men of letters, to the humble "laigh shops," where clerks and shop assistants repaired after the day's work, and where fun and meriment were as unrestrained as at "Poosie Nadey'c," which sheltered the "Jolly Begner," The prices—for eatables, at all doubs with strange and convivial name, of which the humor has now evaporated, a had only its name from the extravagance. The Spendthrift Club was said to have derived its name from the extravagance

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The Spendthrift Club was said to have lerived its name from the extravagance of its members, who paid no less than four-cen pence halfpenny for a repast. But in he matter of potations the case was different, and the members of the Crochallan Antemanum could assuredly not have vailed themselves of Mr. Shorthouse's guise for Wordsworth, who had got so mentably drunk at St. John's "that the pet's standard of intoxication was probably miserably low."

The quality as well as the quantity of ine and spirits consumed by the hardened cellers of that day is appalling to a more imperate age. For the humbler toper cre was "twopenny ale" in mutchking strong as the home brew immortalized Nyren, and drams of gin as potent as reculate. For richer customers there is genuine mountain dew—Glenlivet and cubaugh; buge jorums of steaming and prepared after some immemorial size like that of Ballie Nicol Jarvie "taphenes." mantling with claret feesh drawn in the cask, and, at a later date port.

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Enormous Trade in Chicago.

(Harper's Weekly.) One of the most striking points in conne tion with Chicago's growth and present en ce in the commercial world is a stat ment of the enormous volume of busines transacted yearly in the western metropoil. To represent the extent of this business, figures extending into the thousands of million must be employed. According to a recent estimate the value of the wholesale trade in Chicago in 1904 reached a total of \$1.731.000,000 as sum which exceeds by more than \$200,000,000 the total value of the exports of the entire United States. The value of the city's manufactures during the same year amounted to \$1,511.000,000. These figures represent a triffic at the states. To represent the extent of this business, fi present a trifle less than one-tenth of the raive of all the merchandiss manufactured in the country-and more than the total value of the manufactures of the entire union

ROWDIES BREAK UP MEETING. French Presbyterian Evangelist Object

of Another Attack.

Montreal, Nov. 13.-Following after the two demonstrations which have been made against Mr. Mage, the French Presbyterian evangelist, who is endea-voring to hold sesions in the east end of the city, another attack was made last evening. On opening the hall, at the corner of St. Catharine and Maisonneuve streets, for the service, it was ound that the Bibles and hymnb nad been taken, and the electric light bulbs smashed Not satisfied with this bottle of strong ammonia had been introduced. This ammonia was in highly volatile state, and when opened

by unsuspecting people several were temporarily blinded.

In spite of disarrangements Mr. Mage procured lamps and held his meeting. Crowds gathered outside, but the presence of a considerable police force kept them in fair order. During the meeting a malcontent arose and called upon all good Catholics to leave the place. Two or three followed his example, walking out noisily.

Agate in Sailor's Earrings.

"Sailors don't wear earrings, as they used to." said a ship chandler. "In the past I had a jewelry case and sold ear-rings of all kinds. Lately I did away with it, for there is now no money in sailors' earrings at all.
"But there used to be. Every salt had

his ears pierced, and was as proud of his earrings as a lady. For some varieties I got as high as \$50 a pair.

"A sailor would never wear precious stones, like diamonds or pearls, in his carrs. The only stone he would wear. ears. The only stone he would wear was agate."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

# NO DOURT ABOUT ROBT. BOND'S CASE

He was Cured of Bright's Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Doctors said there was no hope to him but he is a Well Man Now.

Mount Brydges, Ont., Nov. 20 .- (Spe cial)—That Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Bright's Disease completely and perman-ently has been clearly shown in the case of Mr. Robert Bond, a well-known resident of this place. Mr. Bond does not hesitate to say he owes his life to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"My attending physician," Mr. Bond states, "said I was in the last stages of Bright's Disease and that there was no hope for me. I then commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and no other rem-edy. I used in all about twenty boxes when my doctor pronounced me quite well. I have had no return of the trouble since.

Bright's Disease is Kidney Disease in its worst form. Dodd's Kidney Pills al-ways cure it. They also easily cure mildy er forms of Kidney Complaint.

The Old Man of the Cave. St. Paul is noted for beautiful scen-, but here is something perhaps The Old Man of the Cave-who may he e? Perhaps some old pirate captain, arding untold treasures. It is only getting in just the right position at he is visible, and many have passed the cave without being aware of its immutable guardian. But from the proper point of view the appearance of the Old Man of the Cave is even more striking than in the picture, on account of the coloring in the sandstone. For nature not only carved his face in the rock, but she painted his cap and tinted his hair and beard in her own perfect and perpetual manner. There are many of these caves in the famous bluffs of the Mississippi River at St. Paul, but know of none other with such a patient sentinel. This one is located ear Fort Snelling

Mistress Whom a Servant Respects.

A woman should insist upon being stress of her own kitchen, but un-s she possesses self-control, patience and tact she is really just as unfit to manage her servants as a child. It is a very true saying that a man or a woman who has not learned to control woman who has not learned to control self is not fit to control others. If a woman cannot go into her kitchen without losing her patience, or losing her temper she would do better to stay out of it. Fault must be found, but with the servants, as with children, it should be in a quiet, dignified way, and a proper time should be chosen for it. A woman who does not know any better than to take a time when a servant is particularly busy or has some speter than to take a time when a servant is particularly busy or has some special piece of work she is trying to get through, such as washing, ironing or getting dinner, will never be likely to have good service. If she seedds or mags she at once lowers herself to the level of her servant, and loses the respect which every mistress of a house should strive to deserve from those about her. Woman's Life.

\*\*\* Spending More Time Outdoors.

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(Cleveland Leader.)

Every year the tendency to prolong the season of country life for those fortunate enough to have abiding places outside of the rowded cities, grows more marked. The number of families that linger on far into late autumn before, they surronder to the call fo the town is larger than ever before end appreciation of the charm of rural surroundings in the time of "falling leaf and rading trees" gains in depth and sincerity. It is a change that makes for health and the general well-being of those who are favored with freedom to choose their place of residuance from month to month and season to

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tain, and it is a pleasure to find modern instance parading in clothes of an an-

spoke the language of file employer with astonishing proficiency.—Boston Record.

it has never been a game in which puny

nations played. The Greek game was originally called "pheninda," or 'feinting," later it was called "episkyrus," episkoinos," and lastly "harpaston," under which name it came to resemble foot-

The Roman game was "follis," and was

less rough. There was a centre runner

in harpaston around whom the game was fought out. One side was given the ball; the other chose a centre. The side

with the ball stood some distance back

with the ball stood some distance back from a line on which the centre runner was posted, and at a signal the ball was thrown past the middle man. Players could be held back from securing the ball in any way, though the Greek youths had no rush formations, never seeming to have learned the railways.

seeming to have learned the value of team work.—Outing.

Tells Why He Ducked.

A fine specimen of the Taurus Hiber-nicus made its appearance in the Bow

Street Police Court yesterday.

"You ducked your head," said the Magistrate to Patrick Lane, who charged Jaseph Kavanagh with shooting at him in the Strand.

"Faith and I did, Your Worship. It's better to be a coward for five minutes.

better to be a coward for five minutes than to be dead all your life."—London Globe.

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Before the foundations of Rome wer laid there was a homogenous people dwelling in China with a form of governnent and no mean degree of civilization Rome flourished for eleven centuries and became the empire of the western world, then decayed and passed away and her civilization became the heritage of others. But China remains as a united empire to this day. In this marvelous continuity in the past lies the promise of the fu It took the nations of Furone 2.000

years to advance from barbarism their present position. It took the Japanese a branch of the yellow race, a generation to adopt and apply all the best results of this long struggle. We are told that when the present emperor of Japan, was a boy the sort of training that was supposed to fit him for the part he was to be allowed to take in the government of his country was making ar-tificial flowers. He is only now just over middle age, yet he rules as a constitutional monarch over as empire with which the most advanced and most powform an alliance as with an equal. His icans that the civil war is still unparalnavy has driven the Russian flag from the China seas. On land the tactics and strategy the endurance, self-sacrifice, pomattox has dimmed the lustre of the strategy ,the endurance, self-sacrifice, and bravery, the care for the wounded in the field, and the splendid hospital arrangements of the Japanese army are the admiration of the civilized world. In the world's history there is nothing like the advance of Japan in the last generation. We see some of the results of the adoption of the civilization of the west by 30,000,000 of the yellow race. Will anyone who really knows him venture to say that the Chinaman i less well equipped mentally and physically than the Japanese. What, then, wibe the result when the 500,000,000 China follow the example of their kindred of Japan. On the northern border of China the white and vellow race have been face to face for some time, and the advantage appeared to be with the white. But the tide soon turned and to-day the aggressive armies of the white Czar, under his ablest generals, have had

to retire hopelessly beaten before the yel-low race.—London Spectator. FOR "RUN-DOWN" FEOPLE there's effective and certain of a cure and so magical in its building up power as South American Nervine, because it strikes at the Boston. Fruit stands run by Greeks are root of all nervous ailments, the digestive organs, makes rich, red blood, drives away ciation, puts on flesh and makes over physical wrecks generally .- 148

Heroic and Affectionate. (Tit-Bits.)

He (on his knees)-Darling, I love you with all my heart, with all my soul, and with all the strength of my being.
She-Are you in earnest, Clarence?
He (reproachfully)—In earnest? Do you think I am bagging my trousers in this way for fun?



The Jurors Pleaded Guilty. A young man was on trial in Indepe

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WIFE WORSHIP.

Mrs. Gladstone Was a Good Instan of It.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, says Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, says
the New York Tribune, was criticising
wife worship—the old fashioned, unreasoning, blimd admiration that woman
paid to her husband in the past, regarding him as the handsomest, bravest, wisest and most learned of men.

"Mrs. Gladstone," she said, "worshipped her husband in tais way; but, then,
she had some reason. Even in her case,
though, the good lady's exaggerated wife

though, the good lady's exaggerated wife worship would sometimes make her appear ridiculous.

Thus, she was staying once at a coun-

try house, and on a certain evening, having finished dressing before her husband, she descended to the drawing room alone. In the drawing room three or four gentlemen were discussing the misfortunes of Ireland. One of them, as she entered, said: "I can't imagine what will be the fate

of poor old Erin, but there's One above who knows. "'Yes.' said Mrs. Gladstone, compla-

cently; 'he will be down in a minute. He is upstairs brushing his hair.'"

Great Depths of Ocean. A French writer in a scientific magazine tells of the great ocean depths of 20,000 to 30,000 feet, the temperature tending towards zero, the perpetual dark-ness ranging below depths of about 1,280 feet. At that level plants, deprived light, can not exist. The animal life must be carnivorous. The organs of sight ,not being used, have become atrophied and disappeared. Yet there is light even in the sightless world. A German exploring ship found a fish with enormous eyes at a depth of 6,400 feet.

It is estimated that in what is called the central area of London 2,430,000 \$9—NEW YORK EXCURSION—\$9

passenger journeys are made every day on the local railways, tramways and omnibuses. The yearly passenger traffic is made up as follows: Railways, local lines, 301,000,000 journeys; tramways, 405,000,000 journeys; and omnibusees, 455,000,000 journeys; and omnibusees, assuming the Via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Friday, Dec. 15th. Tickets good 10 days, and only \$9 from Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, to New York City and return. Tickets good on all regular express trains except Black Diamond Express. For further particulars, call on or address Robert 458,000,000 journeys. Assuming the population of "Greater London" at 6,85,00, the number of local passenger Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 10 journeys by such conveyances per head per annum of the population is thus 170. King street east, Toronto.

How Witch Hazel Shoots Its Seeds. Do you know that the witch hazel

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The pods burst at the most unexpected times, waking you in the night, and peppering you with their hard, shiny, black seeds. Branches that are to be head, take precautions against a recurrence, This great remedy will remove the cause. The press of the land has daily a list of sudden deaths which would not be chronicled if Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart were used.—147. used for a party must be selected with care, to be sure of having perfectly fresh flowers and seed pods that have not opened. If it is possible to do so, cut them

The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, coming at the end of the bloodiest struggle of the last he same day as they are needed.

If they must be cut the day before they are needed, put them in a cold place in water and wrap a damp cloth around the branches, in order to prevent the flowers from withering and to keep the seeds from being expelled too soon

-Country Life in America. Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

Georgia Sheriff Sells Whiskey.

A novel new sight was witnessed in front of the court house here one day this week, when County Sheriff J. W. Fields sold at auction several bottles of fine whiskey which had been captured by the officers in a raid on the blind

tiger of John Blitch, colored.

There was quite a question as to whe ther or not the Sheriif had a right to sell this whiskey at public or private sale, Emanuel being a dry county. The officer, however, assumed the responsibility and made the sale at public out. cry. The highest price paid per bottle was \$1.65, and the others slightly lower. The proceeds have been turned over to the school fund.-Swainsboro correspondence Atlanta Constitution.

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> One Degree Less Discord. (Philadelphia Press.)

"Has that girl next door to you still got r parlor melodeon?' "No, she exchanged it for a cornet. I'm

"But, gracious, if she plays the cornet, that's worse, isn't it?"
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Negligence Not to be Tolerated.

Up in Maine they have arrested a hunter for "negligent shooting of a human being," Served him right. In the shooting of hu-man beings negligence is inexcusable and Maine is to be commended for punishing it.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS has never been as good as at present in

That precious remedy, is a positive cure for all female diseases, circular and free sample. R. S. McGILL, Simcoe, Ont.

exhibit a number of newspapers printed E. B. EDDY'S in Greek. To those who have studied cient tongue. Modern Greek seems casy to learn. A young Irishman became em-ployed in a Massachusetts avenue Greek fruit store, and in the course of a year

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The Bank Clerks, Telephone Girls and Professional Leagues Resolve to Join the Strikers.

Workmen Score de Witte and Taunt Him With Crushing Instead of Helpine Them.

the Bank of France. Several times yes-terday and to-day the managers of fin-ancial institutions had to explain to the

affrighted clients that strangers cannot open accounts with those banks with-

40,000 WORKMEN STRIKE.

Violence in St. Petersburg Feared-Many Fleeing From City.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.—The Czar the Czarina and their children have

left Peterhof for Tzarshoe-Selo.

About 40,000 workmen struck sere to

to-morrow. A few street ears are rnu-

ning irregularly.

The ice will cut off St. Petersburg from the sea in ten days or a fortnight. After that time if the strike lasts the

It has been ascertained beyond ques

hundred rioters were killed and wound-

women are taking refuge on the steam-

HUGE SEA SHIPPED.

hall and forward cabin.

noon to-morrow.

Captain Ellis and Third Officer Glynn.

who were in the pilot-house, were thrown against the wall and the third

officer so badly hurt that he became inconscious. He was badly cut on the

forehead and temple, his spine was hurt, and he has other internal injur-ies. Capt. Ellis was hurt about the

legs and cut about the face and hands,

The steamer may be able to sail at

ONTARIO FRUIT CROWERS

Want to Import Labor From Eliopé

Treasurer, P. W. Modacia, Toronto: Honorary Directors, Thomas Peall, Lind-say and A. M. Smith, Port Dalhousie. The following resolutions were adopt-

Under Centract.

out further formalities.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20, 2 p.m.— The outlook for an early collapse of the strike is more gloomy to-day. The situation is distinctly more menacing. The council of workmen's delegates or strike committee are manifestly encouraged by the extension of the strike to St. Petersburg, various organizations, including the bank clerks, telephone girls and some of the professional leagues having voted to join the movement. However, it is certain that the Workmen's Council of the professional leagues having voted to your thank of the professional leagues having voted to your thank of the professional leagues having voted to your thank of the professional leagues having voted to your thank of the professional leagues having voted to your the past few weeks. The export trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has terrible ravages made by the chaos of the past few weeks. The capport trade has it is certain that the Workmen's Council have received mysterious supplies of funds and consequently they present a

The Workmen's Council returned a seornful reply to Count Witte's personal appeal to his "brother workmen," ridiculing the Government's profession of solicitude for the workmen and renewing their demands for the immediate abolition of martial law in Poland.

Count Witte's attempt to negotiate directly with the strike leaders has come to naught, although he offered concessions in the case of the Cronstadt non tineers in the event of their being con-demned to death. But the leaders re-fused compromise. "All or nothing"

was their response.

The Imperial Ukase on the land question issued to-day, although it wipes out about \$40,000,000 of the peasants' arrearage of debt, which under original circumstances might have been received with joy, is another disappointment. The of additional lands are too vague to caim the agitated, starving peasants, who in the valley of the Don and Varing are again marching, pillag-

ing, burning and murdering.

No confirmation has yet been obtained of yesterday's report of a false Emper-

or leading the peasants of Penza.

The mill and factory owners at a meeting just held while offering to make some concessions in the matter of hours of labor generally to ten hours, took a final decision that unless the men resumed work on Monday they must close down indefinitely. Should the men be locked out in the face of winter it would only make the situation more desperate. The news from the provinces shows that reactively a progression of the provinces of the reactive transfer to the provinces shows that reactively a progression to the provinces shows that reactively a progression the provinces shows tion that among the organizers of the strike are former inspectors of Govern-ment factories, who were appointed during Pichye's regime as Minister of that practically no movement has been started there in support of the general strike but there is a deep suspicion that this may simply be the luil of pre-

cial Democrats and Revolution ists are keeping their plans dark. Their organizations have ramifications through tries of the country to a standstill.

WITTE SCORNED.

Council of Workmen Reply to Him With Bitter Taunts.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22. The text of the resolution adopted at the meeting of the Council of Workmen's Delegates in the Council of Workmen's Deleg reply to Count Witte's appeal to the workingmen, is as follows:

"The Council of Workmen's Delegates" desperate. Faminine threatens. MAany waysen are taking refuse on the steam-

expresses astonishment at the Emperor's favorite, who permits himself to call the ships in the harbor. workmen of St. Petersburg his brethren. The proletariat is not related to him in

"Count Witte appeals to us to be compassionate of our wives and children. The Council in reply invites the workmen to count the widows and orphans who have been added to the ranks of the day Count Witter.

Line - Count Witter - Plight.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20.— The Plant Line - teamer Halifax sailed for Boston this marning, but three hours after the count of the country of the

recount Witte reveals the benevolent intentiens of the Emperor towards the working classes. The Council reminds the proletariat of Bloody Stunday.

"Count Witte begs us to give the Government time: promises to do all possible for the workinen. The Council knows Count Witte has already found time to give Poland into the hands of the military executioners. The Council does not doubt Count Witte will do all possible to strangle the revolutionary proletarians.

doubt Count Witte will do all possible to strangle the revolutionary proletariat. "Count Witte calls himself a man who is benevolent towards us and wishes our good. The Council declares the working classes have no need of the benevoing room, washed out the forward state-rooms, and flooded the social ball and forward cabin. lence of a court favorite, but demand popular rights on the basis of universal, direct and secret suffigage."

A FALSE EMPEROR.

Pretender Heads Pcasantry in Region West of Volga.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.—A false emperor has suddenly made his appearance near Penza, and already his followers number 50,000. This is the startling report received this afterneon in a despatch from Simbirsk. Penza is in the heart of the vast region extending westward from the Volga, where tending westward from the Volga, wh agrarian uprisings on a large scale have been occurring, and if the report turn-out to be true that the pretender to the throne has placed himself at the head of A Toronto despatch: The Ontario Fruit Growers' Association yesterday morn-ing elected the following officers: Presi-dent, J. S. Scarf, Woodstock; Vice Presi-dent, E. Morris, Fonthill; Secretary-Treasurer, F. V. Holysts, Toronto; the peasantry, the Government will soon face, besides its other troubles, a formidable agrarian rebellion.

DRIFTING TOWARDS RUIT.

Gift of Liberty Has Been Turned Into

of revolutionists into a terrible curse of revolutionists into a terrible curse.

Trade, commerce and industry are at a cannel fruits be prohibited save where standstill. The workmen are poverty the can shows on the label the contents grave." We will meet on the other side of the standstill. The workmen are poverty the can shows on the label the contents grave." he says in one place, and again, "My burial place will be the roaring." ole are closed. Locomotion is sus- d'ins association will urge the tovern- insgane; that good enough for me, electric The railways and telegraphs meat to establish a new station in poor devil."

southern Ontario, where experiments in hybridization, cross breeding and the organization of new varieties may be carried on.

It was also suggested that the Postmaster-General of Canada be urged to institute a system of rural mail de

retiring president, Mr. A. Mc Neill, of Ottawa, stated that prosecu-tions were to be instituted against some growers who had made ship-ments of fruit to the west which were "a scandal and a disgrace" to On-

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD HERO.

Little Boy Gave Up His Life to Save a Girl.

New York, Nov. 20 .-- A hero under cir cumstances that might well have tried the courage of a grown man, little Abraham Diamond, five years old, yesterday gave up his life in Jamaica, L. I., to save the life of a little girl even younger than himself.

Facing a locomotive charging down upon him at the Brenton avenue crossing this child pushed the little red-cloaked figure of the girl from the tracks barely in time. The next instant he was ground under the great driving wheels, which cut off both legs and an arm. He lingered for hours before death ended his suf-

take abroad. Yesterday the banks were crowded by panic-stricken bondholders, who frantically demanded foreign money for Russian script. Many intelligent men and women drive to the banks and instruct their banks to transform their script into gold, and telegraph to open accounts with the Bank of England or the Russian for England or the England ferings.
On the same track not fifteen feet distant, Kingston Blauvelt, the playmate of Abraham Diamond and a year his senior, stood too horror stricken to move, and he, too, was struck by the engine that hurled him fifty feet, fracturing his

The two boys died in adjoining cots in the Jamaica Hospital last night. They had bidden each other good-bye with a courage that was marvellous, for they knew they must die. Turning to his mother, little Abraham said with his last strength: "Don't cry, mamma.. You have Selby."

Selby Diamond is Abraham's six-year selly Diamond is Abraham's six-year-old brother. The two were crossing the tracks yesterday, when Abraham's in-stinctive bravery in saving the little girl ended his own life. About 40,000 workmen struck acr3 to-day. The railroads to Findland and Moscow and some suburban lines are working, but all others have stopped. The Moscow line is likely to be closed

FATAL MISAPPREHENSION.

Hanged Himself Thinking He Had Killed His Wife.

St. Apoline, Que., Nov. 20.—Believing that he had murdered his wife, Alexander Labrie, one of the best-known farmers in this district, committed suicide by discussing with the chief members of the British colony means of safety. Efforts are being made to arrange to send all single women out of the country.

It has been to be the same to safety the same to the same standing in the corner of the kitchen, and, aiming it at his wife, pulled the trigger. With a pieceing shriek, Mrs. Labre fell unconscious, and when the smoke cleared away Labre saw her form stretched out any arrently lifeless on the stretched out, apparently lifeless on the the Interior, for the purpose of re-straining political agitation among the

throughout the empire.

A further despatch from Vladivostock states that malcontent reservists fired and sacked the town and began plundering the bazaar, in the absence of measures to prevent them, and all the shops and commercial houses. They shops and commercial houses. They shops and commercial houses. They soon became drunk, and destroyed all they could not take, sparing the lives of individuals. The whole town and covered a search was made for Labric His lifeless body was found a few min utes later, hanging by a rope to one of the rafters of the shed. Labre was 40

years of age. HIGHEST IN THE WORLD

Is What Certificate of Dominion Dental Council Will Be.

Toronto despatch: All vesterday was spent by the Dominion Dental Council in on Costitution, the question of matricu lation being one of the most difficult involved, owing to the various standards existing in the Provinces. It was finally agreed to adopt a standard which recog-need matriculation into any institution in Great Britain or Canada in medicine and dentistry, by the General Medical Council of Great Britain or matriculation into the faculty of arts of any Pro-

vincial university of Canada. Dentists who have been in practice for Dentists who have been in practice for ten years can receive a certificate of the agreeing Provinces of he Dominion im-mediately if desired; those who have been in practice less than ten years either have to pass the examination wait until they have been in practice ter years before receiving a certificate; thos who are now students must serve four years and then pass the examination and those who hereafter become students must pass the matriculation standard

The object of the Council is to nation alize the profession, so as to make the arrangement reciprocal between all the Provinces and Great Britain. Rules of a very stringent nature were adopted which will thoroughly safeguard the ex amination, and the leading principle of the council is that from the first the certificate of the Dominion Dental Councillate of the highest in the world.

SUICIDE AT THE FALLS.

Niagara River Was a Good Enough

Burial Place for Him. Niagara Falls despatch: Eric Ander-son committed suicide by going over the Falls some time last night. His coat was found at an early hour this bank of the river, above the Falls. In the pocket were two letters, one from London, Nov. 20.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph says that a financial panic is prevailing there. He adds that Russia is drifting toward ruin. The gift of liberty from which she reasonably expected happiness and prosper. Andrew Anderson, of 9 Easton street, Kane, Pa., to his brother Eric, and the the continuance of the season."

That the delegation to appear before the Tariff Commission urge that the importation or sale of adulterated canned fruits be prohibited save where.

That the delegation to appear before to live longer, and was going to leave a world of trouble. He asked his brother not to think about his death, and to say good-by for him to his mother.

"We will meet on the other side of the



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LET THEM ARBITRATE IT.

Newfoundland Uith the Trouble of

dispute, the Times says that the subject the Interior, for the purpose of restraining political agitation among the workmen, but who themselves became Socialists. They possess all the destatistics, etc., of the Ministry of the Interior, and have formed a species of directorate, issuing orders to workmen throughout the empire.

Interior, and have formed a species of directorate, issuing orders to workmen throughout the empire.

Interior, for the purpose of restraining political and that the woman was dead obviously requires careful handling by the Imperial Government. That the result of the present negotiations will be a satisfactory one there is no ground for supposing that the United States are approaching the question with any desired.

similar expressions are made so often in connection with Scott's Emulsion that they are worthy of occasional note. From infancy to old age Scott's emisery, seed plots of pestilence and in part:

| mare regret at nts inability to be present, said in part:
| "Meantime, let me unite in heartily well-ward of the sun of prosperity in which we are the sun of prosperity well-the sun of prosperity well-the sun of prosperity well-the sun of the sun of prosperity well-the sun of the sun of th infancy to old age Scott's Emulsion offers a reliable means of remedying improper and weak development, restoring lost flesh and vitality, and repairing waste. The action of waste. The action of Scott's Emulsion is no more of a secret than the composition of the Emulclass of prisoner away from another size of the prisoner away from another size of the prisoner away from another size of prisoner away from another size of the prisoner away from another size of prisoner away from another size of the prisoner away from another size of the prisoner away from another size of t

Besure that this picture in the SCOTT & BOWNE

Chemists Toronto. Out.

Mr. Beverley Jones senied the state-ment of the statistician at States that the courts. 50c. and \$1; all druggists.

# GIVE THE FIVE BURNED ALIVE IN A TENEMENT FIRE.

A New York Italian Tenement House Set on Fire by Incendiaries This Morning.

Three of Those Burned to Death Were Kneeling in Prayer When Fire Reached Them.

New York, Nov. 20 .- At least five per- a few moments more on all the floors street early to-day. The building was

was under control the bodies of two women and three men had been taken from the stairways between the second women and three men had been taken from the stairways between the second and third floors. The police believe that the fire was started by an incendiary. It began in a heap of rubbish at the bottom of an air shaft, and spread through the interior of a grocery store on the ground floor. A policeman saw the fire first just as it had begun to creep up the air shaft. He ran into the building, pounding on the hall doors all the way up to the sixth floor to awaken the tenants. The fire followed him so swiftly that when he reached the top floor he was obliged to send the inmates there out by the fire escapes to save them from suffocation. Within

sons were burned to death in an Italian below the fire escapes were packed with tenement house fire at 221 East 73rd Italians, whom the flames had cut off from escape by the interior stairways. from escape by the interior stairways. When the firemen arrived with their six storeys high, and the sleeping tenants ladders nearly everybody on the fire six storeys high, and the sleeping tenants on the upper five storeys were made prisoners to the flames, with the ground floor a roaring furnace beneath them.

Three of those who lost their lives were kneeling in prayer when the fire reached them.

In the diameter of the scene was the action of the men, who stood with their arms full of personal possessions, while their wives fought unaided to protect the children from being trampled by the crowd or suffocated by smoke.

STRAP OFFENDERS. PROPOSAL OF CENTRAL PRISON

Eighth Annual Conference of Canadian Charities and Correction-Classification of Prisoners-President Farewell on Treatment of Inebriates.

SCHOOLMASTER.

Toronto despatch: In opening the eighth annual conference of the Canadian Charities and Corrections Association at the Normal School yesterday afternoon, Mr. J. E. United States.

London, Nov. 20.— Referring editorithe treatment of inebriates. "The substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and incomplete the substitution of the Newfoundland-United States icet must be one of more vigorous and icet must be one of more vigorous rational legislation," he said, "so that they may be made to do their duty as to obviously requires careful handling by being a nuisance and a menace to society and they and their families be a man avenue, had a narrow escape from sult of the present negotiations will be charge upon the public. The taxpayer a satisfactory one there is no reason to doubt, for there is no ground for sup- into a criminal course of life without life was saved. Miss McDonald was returnposing that the United States are approaching the question with any desire the state of the public but that of arriving at a reasonable afford to have the person who is for ettlement. the first time convicted of a criminal In case of any difficulty in arriving offence locked up and guarded, clothed at an agreement by direct negotiation it would seem but natural to refer the whole matter to arbitration. The case seems eminently fitted for that mode of settlement, for it is one that, while in itself extremely contentious, is not so which its earnings are applied in

That's what a prominent druggist said of Scott's

Emulsion a short time ago. As a rule we don't use or refer to testimonials in addressing the public, but the above remark and similar expressions are

relime.

"Would that our wealthy citizens could be brought to take fore interest in charitable work. Would that they could take work. Would that they could take preciate the responsibilities which the making of their wealth entails. Such of them as have leisure and are pleasure, seekers would find that a few groups of pleasure. For my part, I look back upon my connection with the city charities and with conditions like the late J. W. Pell are about the best part of my like the Classification of Primarchia.

there were more crimical children in On-tario than any other Province. The boys who appeared in court were includ-ed in the record, and the actual fact was that in Ontario children were better looked after in this way to prevent their

looked after in this way to prevent in becoming criminals.

Professor G. M. Wrong, M. A., scribed the work of the Ontario Soci for the Reformation of Inebriates, submitted that the present system dealing with drunkards was wrong. claimed that the imposition of a fine short term of imprisonment was not much value, and that for the hopeless obriate a long term of imprisonment withe only thing possible, while for the ebriate in the early stages he recomment the probation system. the probation system.

Dr. E. J. Barrick spoke on the subject of the prevention of tuberculosis.

SUNK IN A QUICKSAND.

Edna McDonald, of Denver, Was in Up to Her Neck.

Denver, Nov. 20 .- Miss Edna McDonald, who lives at Centre street and South Shershe felt the ground suddenly give way beneath her. Her body began to sink slowly through a deep bed of slime and mud. She had sunk to a depth where only her shoulders were above ground. Her body was 30 closely surrounded she could no longer struggle, when her terrified screams attracted the attention of Mr. Johnson. He

itself extremely contentious, is not so which his earnings are applied in ran to her assistance. Although a large, powerful man, his trength on the provincial Secretary Hanna had been urged to investigate the system. The partial third party.

The Chairman proceeded to say that Provincial Secretary Hanna had been urged to investigate the system. The speaker said that the growing practice of employing young children in factories of employing young children in factories of employing young children in factories of the attention of Mr. Johnson. He inside. The probation system by means of which his earnings are applied in ran to her assistance. Although a large, powerful man, his strength was imadequate. He tore some boards from a fence, and, throwing them, across the quagmire, was able to reach the attention of Mr. Johnson. He inside. The probation system by means of which his earnings are applied in ran to her assistance. Although a large, powerful man, his strength was imadequate. He tore some boards from a fence, and, throwing them, across the quagmire, was able to reach the attention of Mr. Johnson. He inside. The probation of which his earnings are applied in ran to her assistance. Although a large, powerful man, his strength was imadequate. He tore some that the provincial servent in the corner of the provincial servent in the fence, and maintained that the growing practice of employing young children in factories the ran three blocks for help. He aroused the neighborhood, Six men volunteered to help him, and, due to their combined ef-forts, Miss McDonald was finally extracted.

FAMILY OF CRIMINALS.

Montreal Father, Mother, Two Daughters and Four Sons.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—The record of a family named Dastous, all of whom are now or have recently been in custody, reveals a deplorable criminal tendency.

And Now Spinish Aeronaut Wants \$12,coo Damages.

Peris, Nev. 20.—A despatch to the Temps from Madrid says that Fer-ander Duro. en amateur aeroneut, will sae King Mionso for \$12,090 for dame as to his alloon. The King was attering the resent contests between Sections and intomobiles, and he round Duro's beloon unattended. He entered the car and began throwing out balast, intending to make an ascent. One of His Majosty's aides are rived, and, realizing that the King was engaged in a dangerous freak, clambered into the car as it was rising and ripied the balloon for the purps

denied the suggestion that at the Mercae the first real offender was allowed to associate with the hardened criminal.

Dr. Bruce Smith complained of the innedequate character of Terouto jail, and enclassived it as a daty of the municipation of th

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# LOCAL ITEMS

-Select Oysters, Wilson's Meat Market The counties council is in session

Dr. J. F. Harte has been appointed coroner for this county.

Mrs. N. Botsford has returned to thens from Watertown, N.Y.

Last week it was the same old story no cases for the division court.

Miss Bessie Barrie of Ogdensburg was last week the guest of Miss Addie Miss Mollie Robeson, modelite, will teach a school near Westport during 1905.

Miss Carrie Redmond is spending

and Seeley's. -Parties requiring graves dug in the Athens cemetery are requested to apply to Clayton Wiltse, caretaker of the vault.

Mr. John Poland will spend the vinter in Quebec, and Mrs. George Mott will occupy his home during his

A meeting of the ministerial associa tion of Brockville district will be held in Athens on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 5 and 6.

On Wednesday last, at his residence, marriage Mr. Ed. Curry of Athens and Miss Pearl Kelsey of Charleston,

Mr. James McArthur, cheesemaker, has retuined to his home. Next season he will be employed in the factory of Mr. Wm. Henderson, Lake

Mr. Philip Hollingsworth and family have returned to Athens from Wagarville, where Mr. Hollingsworth had charge of a tactory during the past season.

Mr. Flood has the new flour and grist mill at McIntosh Mills nearly completed. It occupies the site of the old mill and is being fitted with modern machinery throughout.

On Wednesday evening last, in Brockville, the Rev. D. Strachan united in marriage Mrs. Julia Simes of Athens and Mr. John H. Livingston of Hard Island. The Reporter extends congratulations and best wishes. The roll of successful graduates of

the Brockville Business College is constantly increasing. Miss Myrtle Marks interest by a large number of shoppers has a position in Watertown as steno-grapher, and Miss Helen Fairbairn "C. C." has made marked improvement bolds a similar one in Brockville. The Brockville College is a leader. After a careful investigation of the

merits and prices of different pianos, the committee appointed to buy a piano for the new town ball have selected an "Orme." If the instrument proves equal to the tirm's reputation for reliab-ility the wisdom of the committee's choice will be amply verified.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Susan Cheeseman was returning home, carrymade a misstep and fell heavily on the sidewalk. Her left hip was injured so confined to her bed for several weeks.

The Reporter returns thanks to Mr. B. Loverin for a choice roast of venuson. Messrs R. Nevens & Son will hold a poultry fair in Athens on December

Mr. E. J. Purcell is continuing to act as agent for the Canadian Express Co. See his adv't this week.

Rev. W. G. Taylor will preach in Plum Hollow next Sabbeth morning, at 11 o'clock. Born—At Schenectady, N.Y., on Nov. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olds,

Mrs. A. E. Moulton returned last week from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Jones, Hamilton.

On Saturday cheese sold on Brock ville board at 115c, a considerable drop from the previous Saturday.

At Prescott fair yesterday American buyers were present and paid from 16c to 20c for poultry.

Mr. R. J. Green of Oak Leaf return

ed home on Monday from the wilds of New Ontario, bringing two fine deer. Mr. E. C. Tribute has enlarged his well stocked and neatly appointed

grocery by adding a room to the rear. Mr. H. Leggett and family of Crosby last week moved to the house on Wel-lington street, vacated by the Misses

The Smith-Jacob hunting party returned home from Ompah last week. They had a delightful outing and sec-

Mrs. Robert Johnston of Lansdowne s visiting her brother, Mr. Johnston A. Greene, and other friends here and t Charleston

H. L. Wickwire, proprietor of the Commercial House, Frankville, has leased the Foster House, of Toledo. He took possess on the 20th. Perhaps Brockville Cheese

will get Exporter Grant's \$150, but he will have to be satisfied that all sales made last week were bona fide at the The veterans who are entitled to a

land grant in New Outario, and have not located, now have an opportunity of selling their right to the Ontario government at \$50 each. Rev. W. G. Taylor, the great Scot

tish evangelist, will preach in the Athens Baptist church next Sabbath evening (26th) and will hold special services during the week following. A few days ago, Mr. Johnson A.

Green sold his fine farm property here to Mr. John Laing of Newboyne. This probably means the removal of Mr. Green and family to the Canadian West where three of his sons are pros perous farmers. Next Sunday will be "World's Tem-

perance Sunday." and it will be observa ed in Athens by a union meeting of the Baptist, Presbyterian, and Methodist Sunday schools, to be held in St. Paul's church. An appropriate and in teresting programme will be presented. A collection will be taken.

Mr. H. Leggett, who recently pur chased the Bullis livery, has entered into partnership with Mr. Chant. The conbined liveries contain thirteen horses and a full equipment of all classes of vehicles, so the public may upon getting an excellent service. The business office of the firm will be

at the Chant livery. The American poultry buyers will hold a fair here on Tuesday, Dec. 12. It is not their intention to hold any other fairs in this district, so poultry raisers up the line will do well to remember this. The dealings of the Americans here last season were so atisfactory that the success of their

fair here on the 12th is assured.

Mr. F. W. Barber left Athens on Saturday last to take a position in the branch of the Merchants Bank at Wetaskiwan, Alta. This is a promo tion, following three years of efficient service here, and his many friends, while regretting his departure, wish him a full measure of success in the Golden West. Mr. C. C. Slack came up from Mon-

treal on Friday to spend a few days with his family and friends here. He brought, as usual, several of his latest paintings, and their display in the drug store window was viewed with pleased in his figure painting in the last few years, and this is made pleasantly manifest in one of the pastoral scene exhibited.

At the meeting of Brockville Dairymen's Board of Trade on Saturday, a resolution was passed favoring the formation of county dairy associations throughout Eastern Ontario. It is not intended that these shall supersede but rather act as an aid to the E. O. D. A. It is hoped that these county organizaing some small parcels, when she tions will prove highly educative, as it will enable the manufacturers and pro. sidewalk. Her left hip was injured so that she was unable to rise, and she and combine for the advancement of was carried to her home and medical the dairy interests. Mr. Derbyshire aid summoned. The extent of the injury is difficut to determine, but it is probable that Mrs. Cheeseman will be tute, Prof. Ruddick and Prof. Publow would both be present.

A lodge of the I.O.O.F. is being The W. F. M. S. of the St. Paul's Presbyterian church will hold their annual Thank-offering meeting in e

S. S. room on the evening of Friday next. The whole congregation, including the men and children, are invited.
Mrs. (Rev.) McAllister of Iroquois will be present and deliver an address on onary work. A short programme will be given and refreshments served Opportunity will be given for an ex pression of thanks through the medium of the collection plate. Visitors cor

The urgent need of some action being taken to properly fit and decorate the stage of the rew town hall has moved several citizens to consider ways and means to that end. Taking advantage of the presence in the village of Mr. C. C. Slack, Athens' versatile artist (now, temporarily, we hope, resident of Montreal), they called him in counsel this week Now, Crawf knows lots of things about lights and shades and drops and wings and stage properties and decorations generally, and with his pencil he speedily evolved sketch that would make our stage a dream of beauty. The cost, he thinks, would not exceed \$300. An energetic committee could easily net that amount this season. If action is taken at once, Mr. Slack might be induced to remain, do the artistic painting, and superintend the carpenter work; if the committee wauld rather make the money before spending it, that is another matter. Whatever course is decided upon, a move towards organizing for this work should be made immediately.

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