

LFWIS & PATTERSON lead in the Pan-American model dairy and it is generally conceded that they will win the butter-fat test unless some

accident befall them. For the week ending Sept. 10th the standing of the CO'Y

	herds was as follows ;	-		
_	Guernseys\$	7.35		
	Jerseys	7.29		
	Holsteins	8.13		
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C.L.		5.80		
	Polled Jerseys	5.38		
	Dutch Belted	4.03		
ille	The following is the standing for the week ending September 17th :			
me	Guernseys	7.80		
1.55	Jerseys	7.36		
	Holsteins	7.14		
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	Sborthorns	5.98		
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II.-Lena Millar, Clifford Webster Ella Davis, Ethel Kennedy, John Hor-ton, Anna Fendlong, Ida Forsyth. Sr. Pt. 11.—Etta Loverin, Fred Smith. Iva Wright, Louis Blanchard, Gordon Kennedy, Carence Tackaberry, Jr. Pt. II.-Mabel Smith, Florence

Smith, Harry Wright. Sr. 1,—Emmett Stowell, Jimmi Millar, Garnet Briggs, Leonard Davis. Jr. I.—Hazel McBratney, Harry Kennedy, Ivan Hoy, Harold Webster,

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One of the innumerable

the dew Ere the village was scarcely astir, the patter and clatter of sharp lit-the boots tle hoofs. Brought her into the window

above; Her eyes were as blue as the sky

led by sorrow or love.

In the gold of the sunrise they halt-ed below, Bay mare and brave rider apace, And her kerchief dropped out as she leaned from the sill, A fragment of linen and lace. He caught it in air on the point of his sword

And buttoned it under his blouse And cantered away, but drew rein

And turned to look back at the

While she dreamed of a soldier re-

To halt at her window again; The mare and her rider lay dead in the dust Where bullets were falling like rain ;

And rade who passed in a mo-And a comrade who passed in a mo-ment of truce Stooped over and covered his face With a kerchief he found in the breast

of his blouse, A fragment of linen and lace.

TALKS WITH WOMEN.

Madame Qui Vive's Advice to Her

Sisters. There is nothing in the world much more interesting than a clever, But it is good cheer do not forget its enlivening tones. But it is pink in its softest glows that is selected for the color of un-derwear. There is a blush rose nain-sook which in nightgowns is simply delightful. It should be fancifully made and trimmed with ribbons and are: for any color per matter large bright, wholly alive woman of keen

wit and charming manners. There is nothing on earth so tirewho affects vivacity, chews her fin-gers in coquetish playfulness, gig-gles, giggles, giggles and says noth-ing but talks always. Were I a man and married to one of these-but I will not reveal what I should do says Mme. Out Vire in

of these-but I will not reveal what I should do, says Mme. Qui Vive, in the Record-Herald.

I chould do, says Mme, Qui Vive, in the Record-Horald. Anyone can appreciate a woman of strong personality and plenty of nat-ural animation. The whole world likes the woman who is well poised, who is equal to emergencies, who thinks be-fore she speaks and who is capable of passing Judgment without fault other than these human mistakes that are so natural for the best of us. Often a woman of this type is orisp in her speech and brimful of pleasant, harmless repartee. It is a pleasure to know such a woman, for a friend. Everyone who meets her foels intuitively the inspiration of her companionship. She is delightful to talk with, "darling" to walk with, and the best kind of a friend to know. No matter how effervescing her talk, it is never cruel, harsh or un-kind, It is simply the charming chat-ter of a clever and balanced woman. She will talk at great length about your troublee, but you'll never hear a mention of her own Her kiew of "Is Mrs. Barkis on your calling list, Mrs. Montmorency?" "Yes; but not on my visiting list, We call the telephone book our call-The Bridegroom—I can't see why in thunder they haven't sent a car-riage or something to meet us. I said Wednesday in my note. The Bride—Oh, George, do you know something tells me this is Thursday.

She will talk at great length about your troubles, but you'll never hear a mention of her own. Her view of life is broad and convincing—yet she is neither duil company nor a severe oritic. She is as refreshing as an early morning in the woods, when the grass blades sparkle with dew-diamond settings and the world is awakening to a glorious day. She is never uninteresting. To her stupidity and kittenishness are an equal bore. She is vivacious, but the vivacity is always wholesome and rational. She is vivacious, but the vivac-always wholesome and rational.

Frank (unmarried)—Do you think a man has a right to open his wife's letters? But that other type of woman, the

Beware of men who can make clever hectarations of love in choice and lowery language. Love is never hard to please in matter of literary pro-ELEVEN YEARS A CLOSE PRISONER

THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCTOBER 9 1901.

and His Long Unearned Punishment.

ductions. A declaration of hatred is on the part of woman nothing but a de-claration of love. When they really do hate indifference and silence are the genuine and sure signs of it. Pretty women appeal to men much more than beautiful ones. What keeps men away is a cheeries, cold and statuesque appearance.-Max O Rell. In the New York Journal.

WOMEN'S TOILET. Some Secrets of the Fashionable

Girl's Make-Up. Little velvet sponges for the eyes

are a luxury. They come with bot-tles of rose water and plantain and other excellent washes, and used after a day in the open air, or a hard ride against the wind, or after excessive study, they are as soothing as can be imagined, Unfortunately, they are also eye beautifiers on the market which are extremely dangerous to use. For the lashes and brows there are

For the lashes and brows there are salves and tiny brushes. Pencils to darken the yows and the lashes come in prety little sil-ver holders, and ary shaded the match the complex and work when who pencil their brows often neglect the precaution of matching the color of the hair, and the effect is in-congruous. For the mouth and the teeth a

Princess. One of the innumerable French princesses has created something of a sensation in that fashionable set in Parls known as the royalists by trousseauling herself with a com-plete set of plak lageric, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In this noble bridal outfit there are sets in plak lawn, In plak nain-sook and its a fine plak musil. The shades chosen are old rose, astel, plak, peach color, old plak blush rose. Bach set consists of six pleces, which include two petitooats, one the little underskirt called a "modesty petitooat"; a corset cover makes a taird, a chemise the fourth, a night-gown the fifth. The fad for plak prevails on the inthe coutfit. The fad for plak prevails on the stated and lace and little "corsetties" of lace, with ribbon along the top and along the lower edge, for wear with an engire walst, are found in the outfit. The fad for plak prevails on the state is a ripe plak, is the latest retaries of committees, etc., the same shade. It is a ripe plak is the popular olor in St. Petersburg this season, that Northern city of fashionable women. The Viennese women, too, those wonderfully beautiful women who outchle the French in point of chicness, are wearing plak, and too. In this country plak has long been For the mouth and the teeth a woman must have many toilet things. There are pastes, washes, spools of dental floss, Japanese bark and orris in tiny boxes, char-coal tablets and cream for keeping the lips smooth and fresh. Facial massage has flooded the druggists' counters with creams for use in rubbing. Each skin takes a different sort of cream, that suit-able for a dry complexion being bad a different sort of cream, that suit-able for a dry complexion being bad for an oily face. There are ben-zoin and rose water mixtures for application after the massage, and washes to take off the growth of down that covers some cheeks. There are freckle faders and mole don. In this country pink has long been the favorite color in the feminine world. It is the wedding shade, and the color that young women choose for evening, while matrons who study its good cheer do not forget its enlivening tones. down that covers some cheeks. There are freckle faders and mole emovers and dimple accenters by the dozen

The little camel's hair face brushes are very businessilke. There are different grades of fineness, some being smooth as velvet for very soft, fine skins. The baby brushes that women use to dust off the brows and skin after an application of nowder are pretty with silver of powder are pretty with silver and ivory backs ready for mono-

have; for any color, no matter how cheerful it may be, needs the enliv-ening effect of white. A pink nainsook nightgown was cut with pointed neek front and back. The neck was finished with white sace Relow the least here was and And ivory backs ready in memory grams. Rabbits' feet for the application of rouge are also mounted in silver. Nothing has ever displaced the lucky emblem for this purpose, al-though the liquid rouge has gained favor with many.

favor with many. Perfumed baths were once a lux Perfumed baths were once a lux-ury for princesses, but many women nowadays add a dash of toilet water to the tub or throw in one of the lozenges that melt in the water and send out a delightful fragrance of violet.

Beauty Building.

Save money on toothsome trash and spend it on a reliable masseuse. Save money on clothes and spend on your complexion.

An ugly skin and beautiful apparel light it out together. There is the complexion brush. The fortnightly steam bath. The fortnightly steam bath. The purest of olive oil soap. Complexion bags of bran. Astringents, such as benzine. Bleachers, such as hydrozone. Health bread, such as whole wheat. Cooling salads. Hot water for internal treatment and hot water for internal treatment

and hot water for external treat nent. And cold water and tapld water and vapor baths and sponge baths. Nine hours' sleep. Five miles a day in short skirts.

Hygienic underwear. An afternoon nap. Health, perfect health. The road is hard to clumb that eads to beauty's castle.-Philadel-



Story of a Quebec Man's Trial CROP IS 46,000,000 BUSHELS, Manager of Milling Company Esti-

mates Manitoba Harves is Recent Marvellous Escape by the Aid of Dodd's Kidney Fills—His Gratitude to the Help That Saved Him—Siz Boxes Completely ke-stored film to Health. Montreal, Oct. 1.-G. V. Hastings, manager of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co., who arrived from Winnipeg to-day, speaking of the Manitoba

crop outlook, said: "There have been so many estimates of the Manitoba wheat crop, given by so many different people, that it is almost unnecessary for

Him-siz Boxes completely Ke-stored Him to Health. St. Patrice, Lothienere, Que, Sept. 30.-(Special)-A sad story of unjust imprisonment is that toid by Phil-lippe Boissonneault, of this place. His case was worse than that of the ordinary prisoner, for his bonds were those of pain and disease. For eleven years they held him, a hopeless vic-tim, chained, tortured, a slave to Kidney Disease. Who is there in the world that thinks man was intended to suffer, that he merits his fate, that he de-serves the afflictions of disease put on him ? Surely no one thinks that. We were put here to be happy, to be healthy and free from pain. Nobody will say that Phillippe Boissonneault, ot St. Patrice, deserved his long pu-ishment, and nobody but will rejorse to learn that through the ald C. a wonderful medicine-Dodd's Kida'sy Pills-he has escaped. Dod's Kidneys Pills, the remedy that proved such a boon, have made a reputation all over the world in the curing of diseases of and arising from the Kidneys. Bright's Disease, Diabe-tes, Rheumatium. Lumbago, Backache, Bladder and Urinary Troubles; Wo-men's Disorders, Dropsy, Nervous-ness and Blood Impurities all come within the scope of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and Dodd's Kidney Pills have testimonials for the cure of all of them. Phillippe Boissonneault's case was the common form of Kidney Dis-case. "For eleven years I have suffered that it is almost unnecessary for our company to give an estimate at this late date, Roughly speaking, we esti-mate the wheat crop in Manitoba and the Territories at 46,000,000 bush-els. This will leave a surplus to be disposed of of over 40,000,000 bushiels. "As to the effects of the weather conditions, the recent rains will have a sendency to bleach the wheat and lower the quality of the grain but a lower the quality of the grain, but a large portion of the crop is now threshed and safe."

MONEY WINNINGS

Of Canadiau Cattle at the Pan-Amer-

ican Show. Ottawa, Oct. 2.-(Special)-The De partment of Agriculture has received report of the winnings of Canadian cattle at the Pan-American Exposition. Canadian cattle made a very good showing, especially Shorthorns. The winnings of Canadian and American cattle summarized is as follows United

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"For eleven years I have suffered	Aberdeen Angus 7250	480 00
untold agony with backache, which	Galloways 197 50	247 5
crippled me as though I were bar-	Fat cattle 11000	
red and shackled. I dwindled in	Guernseys 130 00	710 00
weight to a mere shadow. I have	French Canadian 402.50	157 00
taken all sorts of medicines, noth-	Ayrshires 430 00	180 0
ing doing me any good. I read in	Holsteins 41200	930 00
Dodd's Almanac what was recom-		
mended for the Kidneys. I decided to try them and sent for six boxes.	Total \$3,111 10	\$3,812 50
though without confidence, but to- day I am completely cured and thank Dodd's Kidney Pills alone for it."	GOLD MEDAL FOR CHE	ESE.
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GOLD MEDAL FOR CHEESE.

Ontario Beats All America at Buffalo.

Ontario cheese has triumphed at the Pan-American, where it was in For Fourteen Years a Minnesota Man competition with the whole of North and South America, and won Nels P. Nelson, the jolly assistant custodian of the Federal Building, the gold medal offered by the Exposition. The victory is notable and whose face always wears a smile, is not happy, says the Minneapolis Jouris one more tribute to our dairynal. His countenance belies him. Nels men and to the officials who cannot find his arm. For fourteen selected the exhibit. The Departyears he has sought the missing memment of Agriculture of Ontario ber without avail. Mr. Nelson was through a committee of the Westemployed in a planing mill when his troubles began. He had not become ern Dairymen's Association sent a politician and a diplomat. One day his arm was drawn into a machine, which crushed his elbow. Dr. Ames was called, and an amputation was over at different times during June, July and August 140 boxes of cheese which were scored by expert judges. The exhibits were the product of 57 cheese factories of Ontario, situate in both the east and west, and in-cluded a fine lot from the Ontario Agricultural College

Mr. Nelson was soon troubled with a pain in the part of the arm that was missing. He consulted the assist-ing surgeon, laid before him his idea that if the absent limb could be lo-cated he would find relief. The doc-tor convinced him that it was all newspaper talk, but didn't reveal the location of the member. Later the patient had a feeling that his arm was bound to his side as if in a sling. For the long fourteen years he has endured this pain, which he believes might be stopped if he could find the lost member. Mr. Nelson was soon troubled with cluded a fine lot from the Ontario Agricultural College. According to the rules of the Exposition, any exhibit scoring 94 points or over would receive a diploma and of the Ontario August cheese, which was last scored, only one package failed to reach this standard, while some of the packages scored as high as 99% per cent.

of the packages scored as high as 99½ per cent. Provision was also made in the rules and regulations that "an award will be made to the State, country or Province having the greatest aggregate score on its individual exhibits of dairy pro-ducts, and an award made to the exhibitor receiving from the judge the greatest aggregate score on his exhibits from each such State, country or Province." The award decided upon by the Board of Jurors was a gold medal. The sensation of pain in an ampu-

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Telegrams are Inviolate. The governor of Pennsylvania has signed an act which makes it a mis-demeanor for an employee of a tele-graph or telephone company to im-part to a third person any information he or she may acquire because of his or her position during the transmission of messages. The new law imposes a penalty of \$100 fine, imprisonment for six months, or both.

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"Don't you think you lose patience with your husband on rather slight provocation?" said the near relative. "I have to provoke him sometime was the placid answer, "so that we will lose his temper, and then give me anything I want so as to atome for the way he has acted.'-Washing-ton Star.

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teresting is to be a simpering, tit-tering silly! She tattles her point-less nonsense just because she must ever needs be tattling. And, half an hour afterwards she stops to think. There is nothing quite so demoralizing as this ungovernable

habit of talking to-day and thinking to-morroy. It is a frailty that is largely monopolized by the dear sis-terhood, and it is an error of con-

Intrgely monopolized by the dear sisterhood, and it is an error of conduct from which they should separate themselves.
To be bright is not necessarily to talk all the time. Most women talk too much, anyway. To be bright is to keep still until you have something to say, that is worth saying. Keen repartee at the expense of some other individual is always in bad taste. Harmless fun and simple nonsense are what keeps the world wagging in its fine old way. Be serious in serious affairs, but keep
'Ma'riar, I've tried and tried to get you to hold your infernal tongue, but you don't seem to catch the idea that it's no use talking about things you can't prevent." "Then, Hiram, why don't you shut up?"
Proud Mamma-Don't you think little Harold's head is a great deal like his father s?
Uncle Bill-Yep; nothing on the outside and not much on the inside. "Marriare is so often a follows."

wagging in its into old way. Be seri-ous in serious affairs, but keep your heart light with a lit-tle healthy frivolity — the kind that is as pleasant to others as it is soul-cheering to one's self. Have you ever met a woman who let you do the talking, and who open-ed her mouth only, when she had something mighty antertaining to

something mighty entertaining to say? She's the kind of a woman that makes you want to throw your pomponned sailor toward the azure heavens, and to shout for joy. There, say you, is a woman who is properly balanced. Take a little mental negative of her and hang it in your heart. It will ever be a helpful inspiration toward acquiring that ex-cellent combination-dignity and mental sparkle. The trouble is that few women know just where to draw the line in their spasms of mental vivacity. It isn't so much what you say, either, as how you say it. What may sound extremely charming from one woman may be fearfully common

from another Let me tell you a little secret. Every night when you say your prayers, add this little line:

"Dear God, help me to cultivate the soul of a gentlewoman." Then all these things will straight-

on themselves out. Have the man ners, the speech, the soft voice and the ladylike poise of a gentlewoman. Yeu are equipped then for a life that is properly ballasted.



he could have the courage. "Have you ever loved before ?" she

Tobert (married)-Well, he might

She-I am afraid you only know the worst side of my husband. He-Perhaps I did-until I met you. She-What am I to infer from that?

He-Now I know his better half.

ince Below the lace there was a ruf-lace. Below the lace there was a ruf-fle of the pink, and then came a chou of pink ribbon, bne at each side of the point in the neck, and each finished with streamers of ribbon.

Women and Wit.

Miss Willing-I suppose that must be because they turn their backs on

ing list now."

O'Batch-All girls look alike to me

"Have you ever loved before ?" she asked, gazing at him tenderly. "Oh, yes." replied the racing young man, "I've had four false starts. But this is a sure go now."-Philadelphia North American.

'Ma'riar, I've tried and tried to get

"Marriage is so often a failure." said Miss Caustique, "that I don't blame women a bit for being old maids."

Blame them?" said the crusty bachelor. "Of course not. It isn't their fault."

Lady of the house-Aren't you ashamed of yourself, great, hulking chap as you are, to travel over the country to beg? Tramp-If I wasn't a great, hulk-ing fellow, marm. I'd never be able to do it. It would do a weak chap up in no time at all. ties.

The world is getting easier for the women. They can buy everything cooked, everything, ready-made, and men are becoming more subdued

every day. The wife-If you object to giving memoney always why don't you give me so much a year and have done with it? The husband-I do give you "so

much,' That's just what I object to.'

Stray Thoughts About Women.

Flattery is the false coin to which vanity gives currency. Many husbands and wives have no other defects than being husbands and wives. When two lovers join hands for the first time the senantion is more in

SOZODONT. Tooth Powder 25c lightful, more pure and even more intense than when their lips met.

Autumn Bride. A wedding gown designed for one of the bride-elect of the coming month is a new and beautiful speci-men of fine needlework, ribbon and embroidery. The design is in daisies, with sitter contractions is in daisies, Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, embroidery. The design is in daisies, with silver centres, and nestled in among lovers' knots of the white ribbon. Daisies outline the bodice, the sleeves, the skirt and the rib-bon is also cleverly formed into pen-dants of pearls, clusters of which ap-pear on the gown in most bewitching lashion. This new work is done with etc. A commercial traveller connected ashion. This new work is done with narrow French and English ribbons threaded with a large needle and sewn in and out of the material. The finishing touches are sometimes put with a few strands of embroidery silk.

Girls, Please.

Don't be too artistic. Your father rejoices in his shabby armchair. To crowd it out would be very un-daughterly. Art is long, but fath-ers sometimes deserve humoring. Don't ask financial aid of your dearest friends; obligations menace friendship.

dearest friends; obligations menade friendship. Don't write long letters to men at their offlices, or telephone luti-mately. Men are busy fighting the world, and are in reality more sen-sitive than women about personali-

ties. Don't be superstitious, as most persons are. Reason out causes rather than dwell upon effects. Don't howl for the moon. There is only one moon. God needs it. Be content with the best you can reliave here.

content with the active achieve here. DDon't consider yourself the axis of the world. You are only a spoke. of the world. You are only a spoke. Don't expect unreasonably, then. blame fate for niggardly ways. Much misery is caused by this. Don't gush; it is non-effective. Be cordial and show loving kindness. Gushing is stupid and coarse. Don't consider yourseif the axis a safety valve when your purse is overfull. When i', is not a snare it is a delusion.—Indianapolis Sun.

Sunday School Teacher - Now, Tommy, you may give your concep-tion of "the future state." Tommy-Please, ma'am. it's a ter-ritory.

SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c

The sensation of pain in an ampu-tated member is by no means rare, as it frequently takes time for the nerves and brain to adjust themselves to abbreviated conditions. Nelson's case is somewhat unusual, however, from the fact that he has had the uncomfortable sensation for four-teen years. He has lately heard of a railroad man similarly afflicted, who was relieved by supplementary operation on the nerves of the stump, and is inclined to believe that simi-lar treatment may be effective in lar treatment may be effective in his own case.

Exhausted the Code.

PAIN IN HIS LOST ARM.

Has Endured It.

performed.

st member

A commercial traveller connected with a certain cycle company went from home to a distant town just before an interesting family event took place. To set his mind at rest to left orders with the nurse to wire: "Gentleman's safety arrived," if the expected stranger turned out to be a boy; and if a girl, to wire the words: "Lady's safety arrived." Judge of his surprise and dismay when a few days later a message arrived containing only the ominous word: "Tandem."

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafaces, and that is by constitu-ional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-famed condition of the mmons Uning of the Exarachian Tube. When this tube is infiamed you have a 'umbling sound or innerfect hear-ne, and when it is entirely closed, Deafaces is the result, and unless the inflammation can be condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflammation of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (cansed by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Seaf for circulars, re. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. 40-4

A "slt-down method" won't do a minute in this age of aggressiveness. An indiscreet man usually lives to see the folly of his ways; and, if he doesn't, his children do. A man should always be close to the situation, know what he is doing and not take anything for granted. There is one element that is worth There is one element that is not its weight in gold, and that is loy-lits weight in gold, and that is loyveaknesses.

congested controversies when the spirit of the parties is right and honest.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia,

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raigia, A man does not necessarily have to he a lawyer to have good, hard sense. Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.— Em-

But

and at the meeting held last week this gold medal was awarded to the Province of Ontario. Only one gold medal was awarded, and the cheese makers of the Province are **AN IMPORTANT** to be congratulated on having se-cured this high honor. The Guernseys still maintain their lead in the Pan-American Mode, Dairy, and it is generally conceded that they will win the butter-fat test unless some accident befall them. For the week ending Septem-ber 10th the standing of the herds was as follows: TUESDAY, 15TH OCTOBER, 1901 Red Polls 6 37 579 5 78 to

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with comprehending air she mixed the golden mayonnaise, Which, really to her credit, was deserving highest praise.

Then she added the potatoes (hum-ming gay a little ballad). As she thought, "How pleased will hubby be with this delicious salad." **RUIT FARM FOR SALE-ONE OF THE** finest in the Nigara Peningula, at winons, 10 miles from Hamilton on two real-ways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in frein, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit pur-chasers. This is a decided bargain Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winona Ontario.

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Spirit of Kindness

It Comes Through Culture Under Divine Help and Will Transform a Life

Washington, Sept. 22 .- In this dis- where nobody can see it, you find pe

course Dr. Talmage commends the ple walking about your room looking this way and that, and you ask them. spirt of amity and good feeling and "What are you looking for?" and they answer, "Where is that flower?" so if mentions illustrious examples of that spirit. Text, Acts xxviii, 2: "The one has in his soul this infinite sweet-ness of disposition its perfume will arbarous people showed us no little kindness. whelm everything. Here we are on the Island of Malta,

Let us all pray for the spirit of kind-ess. It will settle a thousand quesanother name for Melita. This isl-and, which has always been an im-portant commercial center, belonging tions. everything. It will mellow through and through our entire nature. It will at different times to Phoenicia, to Greek, to Rome, to Arabia, to Spain, to France, now belongs to England. The area **p**f the island is about 100 square miles. It is in the Mediterratransform a lifetime. It is not a feeling got up for occasions, but peren-nial. This is the reason I like pe-tunias better than morning glories. mean sea and of such clarity of atmos They look very much alike, and if I should put into your hand a petunia that Mount Aetna, 130 miles away, can be distinctly seen. The island is gloriously memorable because the Knights of Malta for a long and a morning glory you could hardly tell which is the petunia and which while ruled there, but most famous be the morning glory. But the morning glory blooms only a few hours and cause of the apostolic shipwreck. The bestormed vessel on which Paul sailed had "laid to" on the starboard tack, and the wind was blowing then shuts up for the day, while the etunia is in as widespread a glow at 12 o'clock at noon and 6 o'clock in the east-northeast, and the vessel drift-ing probably a mile and ahalf an hour, she struck at what is now vening as at sunrise. And this grace f kindness is not spasmodic, it is not intermittent, is not for a little while St. Paul's bay. Practica cailed but it irradiates the whole nature all ailors have taken up the Bible ac-ount and decided beyond controthrough and clear until the sunset of count windness! I am resolved to get it. versy the place of the shipwreck But the island, which has so rough a coast, is for the most part a gar-den. Richest fruits and a profusion Are you resolved to get it? ot come by haphazard, but through culture under the divine help. Thisof honey characterised it in Paul's well as now. The finest or tles grow without culture. time, as Anges, figs and olives grew there. When Paul and his comrades crawled up on the beach, saturated culture. hungry from long abstinence and rom food and chilled to the bone he islanders, though called barbari the ad been obliged to fight for its ans because they could not speak Greek, opened their doors to the shipwrecked unfortunates. Everything had gone to the bottom of the deep, and ts floral ancestors were cultured. the barefooted, bareheaded apostle and God, implant kindness in all our souls ship's crew were in a condition to apand then give us grace to watch it, to preciate hospitality. About twenty-five such men a few years ago I found in enrich it, to develop it! the life station near East Hampton Long Island. They had got ashore in the night from the sea, and not a hat or shoe had they left. They found out, one, do you say a plesaant thing or unpleasant? Do you tell him as Paul and his fellow voyagers found out, that the sea is the roughest of all him or the disagreeable? When he obbers. My text finds the ship's crew shore on Malta and around a hot fire leaves you does he feel better or de he feel worse? Oh, the power of the drying themselves and with the best tongue for the production of happiness provision the islanders can offer them. And they go into government quarters for three days to recuperate, Publius, take the hint that it has a dangerous power. First it is chained to the back the ruler, inviting them, although he had severe sickness in the house at the part of the mouth by strong muscles. time, his father down with a danger-ous illness. Yea, for three months they Then it is surrounded by the teeth of the lower jaw, so many ivery bars, and stayed on the island watching for a then by the teeth of the upper jaw, and putting the hospitalities of more ivory bars. Then, outside of all the islanders to a severe test. But it the test satisfactorily, and it are the two lips, with the power of compression and arrest. recorded for all the ages of time and notwithstanding these four impriso ternity to read and hear in regard to the inhabitants of Malta, "The bar-barous people showed us no little kindments or limitations, how many take no hint in regard to the dangerous power of the tongue, and the results Kindness! What a great word that

It would take a reed as long as which the apolcalyptic angel used would take a reed as long as a good thing about you and a measure heaven to tell the length, the breadth, the height of that munifient work. It is a favorite Bible ord, and it is early launched in the ent Book of Genesis, caught up in the Book of Joshua, embraced in the Book of Ruth, sworn by in the Book of Samtel, crowned in the Book of Psalms and enthroned in many places in the New Testament. Kindness! A word no more gentle than mighty. I expect 'if will wrestle me down before I get through with it. It is strong enough to throw an archangel. But it will be well for us to stand around it and warm ourselves by its glow as Paul and his fellow voyagers stood around the fire on the Island of Malta; where have hard enough work to make a the Maltese made themselves immorliving for ourselves without having tal in my text by the way they treated their victims of the sea." "The barbar-

yet I feel the touch of that magnificent old professor. Strange sensation was it when I received a kind message from Rev. Thomas Guard, of Baltimore, the great Methodist ora-tor, six weeks after his death! By way of the eternal world? Oh, no; by way of this world. I did not meet the friend to whom he gave the message until nearly two months after Thomas Guard has ascended. So you can start a word about someone that will be on its travels and vigorous long will be on its travels and his been sung after the funeral paalm has been sung at your obsequies. Kindness! Why, if fifty men all aglow with it should walk through the world methinks they would almost abolish perdition.

Furthermore, there is kindness of ction. That is what Joseph showed to his outrageous brothers. That is what David showed to Mephibosheth It will change the phase of hing. It will mellow through for his father Jonathan's sake. That is what Onesiphorus showed to Paul in the Roman penitentiary. That is what William Cowper recognised when he said he would not trust a man who would with his foot needlessly crush a worm. That is what our assassinated President Lincoln demonstrated when his private secretary found him in the capital grounds try-ing to get a bird back to the nest from it had fallen and which quality the illustrious man exhibited years before when, having with some lawyers in the carriage on the way to court passed on the road a swine fast mire, after awhile cried to his in the horses, ' "Whoa!" and said to the gentlemen, "I must go back and help that hog out of the mire." And he did go back and put on solid ground that most uninteresting quadruped. That was the spirit that was manifested by It does my departed friend, Hon, Alexander

H. Stephens, of Georgia-and lovelier man never exchanged earth for heaven Rocky -when at Washington. A senator's wife, who told us of the circumstan-ces, said to him, "Mr. Stephens, come ntain sage grass grows without Mullein stalks grow without culture. But that great red rose in the conservatory, its leaves packed and see my dead canary bird." And he answered, "No; I could not look at on leaves deep dyed as though it. the poor thing without crying." That is the spirit which last night ten thousand mothers showed to their sick ty and it were still teeking with the carnage of the battle, that rose needed be cultured, and through long years children coming to give the drink at the tenth call as cheerfully and as 0 tenderly as at the first call.

Kindness to all! Surely it ought not to be a difficult grace to cultivate when we see towering above the centuries Still further, I must speak of kind mess of word. When you meet any we such an example that one glimpse of it ought to melt and transform all na-Kindness brought our Lord from heaven. Kindness to miscreants, agreeable things you have heard about kindness to persecutors, kindness to the crippled and the blind and the oataleptic and the leprous and the dropsical and the demoniacal characterised him all the way and on the cross; kind-ness to the bandits suffering on the or misery! One would think from the way the tongue is caged in we might side of him, and kindness to the executioners while yet they pushed the spear and hammered the spikes and howled the blasphemies. All the stories of the John Howards and the Florence Nightingales and the Grace Darlings and the Ida Lewises pale before this transcendent example of him whose birth and life and death are the greatest story And yet, that the world ever heard and the theme of the mightlest hosanna that heaven ever lifted. Yea, the very kindness that allowed both hands nailed to the horizontal timber of the are laceration, scarification and damcross with that cruel thump, thump; now stretches down from the skies those same hands filled with balm for nation. There are those if they know bad thing will mention the bad thing and all our wounds, forgiveness for all our crimes, rescue from all our selfdoms act as though they had never heard And while we take this matchless kindness from God may it be found the good thing. Now, there are two sides to almost every one's character, and we have the choice of overhauling that we have uttered our last bitter word, written our last cutting para-graph, done our last retailatory acthe virtue or the vice. We can greet Paul and the ship's crew s they come up the beach of Malta with the words tion, felt our last revengeful heart throb. And it would not be a bad epitaph for any of us if, by the grace 'What a sorry looking set you are ! How little of navigation you must know to run on these rocks! Didn't of God, from this time forth we lived such beneficent lives that the tombyou know better than to put out on the stone's chisel could appropriately cut upon -the plain slab that marks our Mediterranean this wintry month? It was not much of a ship anyhow, or it grave a suggestion from the text: "He

showed us no little kindness." But not until the last child of God has got ashore from the earthly storms that drove him on the rocks like Mediter-

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. II. OCTOBER 13, 1901.

Joseph in Prison.-Gen. 39: 20 to 49: 15. Commentary. - Connecting links. When Joseph was taken to Egypt by the Ishmaelites he was sold to Potiphar, the captain of the body-guard of Pharaoh (pronounced faro). Potlphar was probably the captain of a

thousand solders, and consequently a man of great power and influence. Joseph served in Potiphar's house-hold for ten years, and was so wise and faithful that Potiphar raised him to a high position and gave him him to a high position and gave him general charge of all his personal af-fairs. But a great trial was now about to come to Joseph. Poti-phar's wife, who was a very wicked woman, endeavored to lead Joseph into sin; but by God's help he was enabled to resist every, temptation and to keep his life untarnished, his heart nure and his actions shelf. His heart pure and his actions right. His very goodness, however, became at last so offensive to this wicked wo-man that she falsely accused Joseph of sin, and, without trial, he was 20. Into prison by his master. 20. Into the prison—This probably implies an edifice, or portion of the official mansion, mostly subterran-ean, of which the roof or vault, rising immediately from the surface of the ground, was round, or shaped like an inverted bowl. He was there-Jos-

an inverted bowl. Ho was there—Jos-eph was in prison three years. 21. The Lord was with Joseph— "This is an example of the strength of God's consolations in the worst trials." Joseph had power within him, which enabled him to press forward, even though it was very dark before him The discipling scamed covers the him. The discipline seemed severe : he was suffering as a martyr.

22 Keeper of the prison-An infer-lor officer who was charged with the actual discipline of the prison,-Hrm. Com. Committed to Joseph's hand-We see here the real nature of human influence. It is not the influen rank, but of character. Make all men equal in rank to-day, and to-morrow there will be found those who have acquired influence over the others. 23. Because the Lord, etc.-"The reason of his influence was the God

within him. Just so far as a man is Christlike will he have influence." "Wisdom and virtue will shine in the 1. The butler—The cupbearer and

overseer of the wine-making and storing and serving; an important of-ficer of the king.-Jacobas. Bakerwas another officer in trust of the king's bread and its making ; and his post was one of high trust, be-cause they who had charge of the food of the king might easily poison lim.—Jacobus. Had offended — High a in connection with Potiphar's

residence. See on verse 20. 4. Charged Joseph, etc.—The cap-tain of the guard himself, who was Potiphar, charged Joseph with them, which intimates that he began not to be reconciled to him, and perhaps to be convinced of his innocence.— Henry. He served them — Joseph waited upon them. So long as God s with him, Joseph will shine even

in the dungeon. 5. Each mar ... in one night-This chows that the dreams were of the Lord. While our ordinary dreams have no special significance, yet it cannot be denied that God has in many cases, especially in early limes, spoken in dreams. According to the interpretation—This expres-sion is intended to show that the dreams were not meaningless, but suited to each man's case and capa-ble of a sound interpretation.—Hom.

Com. 6. Sad-They were sure their than an ordinary dreams had more than an ordinary 7. Wherefore so sadly-Joseph

7. spoke kindly to them; he, too, was a common sufferer with them, and understood their feelings. 8. No interpreter—One thing that troubled them was that they were

ability, made him "overseer" of all that was in his house.

ability, made him "overseer" of all that was in his house. First, an instance of unsullied in-tegrity. The character of Joseph is one of the brightest which shines on the page of history. He lived in an age whien corruption of morals was general. He resisted the prospect of worldly advancement. He well knew that to become the pampered favor-ite of an eastern lady of rank and fortune meant a life of ease and luxury, but he chose to maintain his integrity. The temptation was re-peated, but he fled from the tempter; sometimes the only way to escape metimes the only way to escape

Second, the boldness and malignity of the accuser and the accusation. Herself the offender against right, she boldly assumes the air of injured innocence, and with a very great show of outraged virtue accuses one show of outraged virtue accuses one who is entirely innocent of a grave crime. She well knew that her ac-cusation might cost Joseph his life, but so great was her malignity that his integrity contrasted with her perfidy only served to arouse her emaily and malice, and she deter-mined to wreak vengeance upon him. mined to wreak vengeance upon him. Third, an instance of suffering un-justly. How careful Joseph had been to be true to the trust confided to him by his master, how watchful and determined to be true to God and keep his conscience clean ! But here he is in prison, a companion of crim-inals, counted as one of them, his good name sufficient and bonce name sullied, his reputation and honor gone in the eyes of men. Thus the Master was "despised and rejected of man," His footsteps followed by malice, envy and hatred to the end of His mission.

Fourth, some practical inferences. Joseph's behavior Allustrates genuine ntegrity and true maningss of charcter. He successfully resisted temp ation when many inducements to rich to its volce were presented to im. He showed his true manihess of character in refusing to take adtation antage of his master's confidence to sin against him.



A new ship subsidy bill is being liscussed by Republican leaders in Boston. Montreal refiners have reduced the

per 100 price of sugar ten cents pounds. The new wing of St. Joseph's Hospital, opened. Chatham, ally

Robert Meyers, of Sydney, was fat-ally crushed against a beam while driving into his barn.

Big floods are reported in Spain, fillages being inundated and many cottages swept away.

The Dominion Government is installing the Marconi system be-tween Belle Isle and the mainland. The engagement is announced of Lady Sybil Primrose, daughter of Lord Rosebery, to Earl Beauchamp.

The City Assessor has fixed Wood-stock's population at 9,257. This is 424 in advance of the Dominion cen-

Mr. Edward H. Harriman has been lected President of the Southern Pacific Railway in succession to Mr. C. M. Hays. Customs collections at Windsor for September were \$38,731, an in-crease of \$18,000 over the same

month last year. Ford Ritchie, an American, who pleaded guilty of four robberies in London, is given the option of go-

ing home or to prison. A telergam to the Marine Depart-ment states that the barque Dehama is a total wreck at Hopewell, N. B. The crew have been saved.

Mr. Mackenzie says the road to Elv to connect the Great Northern f Canada with the Duluth and Iron

Range Railway will be built.



10 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 -Toronto Farmers' Market.

Oct. 5 .- Receipts of grain on the street market to-day were much lighter than usual. The barley was mostly taken to the distilleries, mostly taken to the distilleries, leaving only about 1,500 bushels for the street market. Wheat-Prices were unchanged, 300 bushels of wheat selling at 60

200 bushels of wheat selling at 60 to 74c per bushel, 200 of red at 59 to 71c per bushel, and 700 bush-els of goose at 65 to 66c per bushel. Barley-Was firm and scarce, 1,-500 bushels selling at 47 to 56% per bushel. Oats-Were steady, 100 bushels selling at 41 to 43c per bushel for new.

new. Rye-Was steady, 100 bushels sell-

hyc-was steady, 100 busies seri-ing at 54c per busiel. Dressed Hogs-Were easier, the large supply having its effect upon the market. They are now selling at \$8.75 per cwt. Hay-Receipts were light, 15 loads selling at \$10 to \$12.

Toronto Fruit Market.

The market to-day was brisk and The market to-day was brisk and prices generally remained firm, though lemons declined 50c per box. Offerings were light. We quote: Peaches, per basket, Crawfords, 75c to \$1.10; white, 30 to 50c; yellow medium, 60 to 75c; pears, per bas-ket, 25 to 50c, per barrel, \$2 to \$2.50; plums, per basket, 20 to 40c; egg plums, 50 to 60c per basket; apples, per basket, 15 to 25c, per barrel \$2 to \$3; muskmelons, per crate 25 to 35c, per basket 15 to barrel \$2 to \$3; muskmelons, per crate 25 to 35c, per basket 15 to 20c; watermelons, each 8 to 15c; grapes, small basket, 15 to 25c, large basket 25 to 40c; bananas, per bunch, \$1.25 to \$2; lemons, per per bunch, \$1.25 to \$2; lemons box, \$3 to \$3.50; oranges, per \$1 to \$5. bood Prices for Apples in Nova Scotia

The short apple crop in Nova Sco-tia is not an unmixed evil. A corremondent in the Annapolis valley writes us that although the crop is but 60 per cent, the quality is excel-lext, and the price at the orchards is \$3 per barrel. The recent rains, our nformant says, have improved all the late fruit and the pasture land. while there have not yet been any rosts to hurt.—Canadian Grocer. Toronto Dairy Markets.

Toronto Dairy Markets. Butter-The receipts of inferior butter continue large, and these qual-ities are slow of sale. Choice grades in demand. We quote: Selected fresh made dairies, 16 to 17c; choice 1-lb. rolls, 18c; second grades, in rolls or tubs, 13; to 14c, and bakers', 12c. Creamery firm; prints, 21 to 22c ; solids, 19 1-2 to 20c. Erges-The market is firm. We

solids, 19 1-2 to 20c. Eggs-The market is firm. We qucte: Strictly new laid, 16 to 17c; fresh candled, 14c; seconds, 10 to 11c. Cheese-The market is dull, with finest qualities quoted at 10c, and seconds at 9 3-4c.

General Cheese Murkets. Perth, Oct. 4.—In the cheese mar-tet to-day there were 1,950 boxes white cheese, all September make. All vere sold at from 9 to 91-16c.

Winchester, Oct. 4.-At the meeting of the Cheese Board to-day 813 boxes were offered, 120 white and 693 col-ored. The highest price bid was 9c for both kinds, with no sales. Ottawa, Oct. 4.-At the Ottawa

Cheese Board here to-day 1,525 boxes of cheese were registered, 1,010 of white and 515 boxes of colored. Only two buyers were present, Messrs. Birdsel and McGregor. The highest bid was 83-4c, and only 54 boxes of white were sold. South Finch, Oct. 4.-Regular meet-

south Finch, Oct. 4.-Regular meet-ing of Finch Cheese Board was held here this afternoon. Number of cheese boarded, 2,171, 1,884 white, balance colored. Price offered on board 9c for colored and white. Aboat 3,000 sold at this. Bradstreet's on Frade.

The fall trade at Montreal is show-High tides have done a lot of daming considerable activity, age in the Maritime Provinces. A couple of sections of the Interco'onial movement appears to be pretty well up to expectations. A Quebec whole-sale trade as a rule report business Railway have been washed out. . W. C. Hamilton, K. C., a prominsomewhat quiet since ent lawyer and one of legina's earliest settlers, is dead, after an illness of a few days' duration. mencement of the week, but this was expected. Buiness at Toronto this week, especially in dry goods, has been quite active. Travellers' or-ders call for full lines of seasonable H. R. H. the Duchess of Cornwall and York has presented Lady Strath-cona with a handsome gold bracelines to assort stocks for the fall and winter, and cover a wide range. bearing her name, "Victoria There has been quite an increase in the volume of trade at Hamilton. May," in diamonds. The census enumerators of North In the volume of traff at thinton, according to Bradstreet's reports, The sorting busicess in dry goods and other departments has been large; there has been a good disoxford banqueted the commissioner for the riding, Mr. Alfred S. Ball, and presented him with an address and a gold watch. tributive business done grocertributive business done in grocer-ies, and in hardware fall and winter specialties, have been seeing, very freely. In London there is more ac-tivity in the jobbing trade. The royal visit at the coast cities had the effect of stimulating trade in a grood many retail lines and ish The steamer M. M. Drake and her tow, the barge Michigan, suc-cumbed to the fury of the northwest gale on Lake Superior, west of Ver-million Point. The 'crews' were saved. The Grand Trunk Railway has don The steamer M. M. Drake and her the effect of stimulating trade in a good many retail fires, and job-bers at Vancouver and Victoria had many sorting orders to fill as a re-sult the past two weeks. There is considerable activity in wholesale circles at Winn'peg in spite of the harvest operations having been checked by the wet weather. Trade ided to establish branch ticket of-fices at Little Current, Gore Bay and Sault Ste. Marie, Michigaa, and Mr. Charles Proctor, travelling passenger agent, has gone north open the offices. The London correspondent of the at Ottawa, it is learned by Brad-street's, is of increasing proportions, The demand for supplies for inland river points and for camp supplies N.Y. Thibme says: Soctish students would seem to hold aloof from Mr. Canegle's munificent university scheme. This is the effect of the Exeis now onite active. cutive Committee's report, just pub-Canadian Failures. lished. R. G. Dun & Co. report Canadian failures for nine months 1,009 in number, against 1024 last year, and The Orange Free State flag that The Orange Free state ilag that waved over Cronjo's larger at Paar-deberg, and the revolver that Mr. Rudyard Kipling as a boy used to fire over the mud flats, as told in "The Light That Falled," were offered for sale by aucton in London recently. \$8.137,927 in amount, against \$9,-029.251 in 1900. The small decrease in number was mainly in manufacturing, although this class showed an increase in list i los, while the better showing as to amount appared in trading and mi c llin ou; c mm relal The German Government, said, placed the astronomical instruments, which were seized at the failures. One of the most gratifying features of the year in the Dominion was the practical immunity from banking disasters. ments, which were select at the Ciposal of Chinese capital, at the disposal of China. The Chinese authorities re-plied, renouncing possession of the instruments, owing to the trouble of replacing them.

ous people showed us no little kind-

Kindness! All definitions of that break down half multipotent word way. You say it is clemency, benignity, generosity; it is made up of good wishes; it is an expression of benefi-cence; it is a contribution to the happiness of others. Some one else says: 'Why, I can give you a definition of

kindness; it is sunshine of the soul; it is affection perennial; it is a climac-teric grace; it is the combination of all teric grace; it is comparsion; it is the per-fection of gentle manilness and works the kindness went on, we have manilness." Are you all through? You have made a dead failure in your def-inition. It cannot be defined but offer the kindness." inition. It cannot be defined; but we Oh, say the cordial thing! Say the

felt it as Paul felt it, on some coast of useful thing. Say the hospitable thing. Say the hopeful thing. Say the Christ-like thing. Say the kind thing. I adrock as the ship went to pieces, but mit that it is easier for some temperamore of us have again and again in ments than for others. Some are born some awful stress of life had either pessimists, and some are born optimists and that demonstrates itself which "showed us no little kindall through everything. The man of good

There is kindness of disposition, some evil deed. At the first story the kindness of word, kindness of act, and there is Jesus Christ, the im-personation of all of them. Kindness! pessimist will believe in guilt. apers said so, and that's enough. Down with him!" The optimist will say: "I don't think that a man that You cannot affect it. You cannot play part. You cannot enact it. By grace of God you must have it inest for twenty years could have got off track like that. There are two side you, an everlasting summer, or, er, a combination of June and October, the geniality of the one and the hear the other side before I condemn him." My hearer, if you are by natonic of the other. It cannot dwell with arrogance or spite or revenge or malevolence. At its first appearfort by the grace of God to extirpate ance in the soul all these Amalekites the dolorous and the hypercritical from your disposition. Believe nothing against anybody until the wrong is esand Gergishites and Hittites and Jebusites must quit, and ouit forever-every man well, every woman well, every ablished by at least two witnesses of child well, every bird well, every horse ntegrity. And, if guilt be proved, find well, every dog well, every cat well out the extenuating circumstances, if there are any. Kindness! Let us Give this spirit full swing, and you would have no more need of societies for prevention of cruelty to animals, morning, noon and night, pray for it until we get it. . no more need of protective sewing wo-man's associations, and it would dull When you can speak a good word or someone, speak it. If you can conevery sword until it would not cut skin deep, and unwheel every battery till it could not roll, and make gunpowder scientiously give a letter of recom-

mendation, give it. Watch for oppor tunities for doing good fifty years afof no more use in the world except for rock blasting or pyrotechnic celebrater you are dead. All my life has been affected by the letter of introduction Kindness is a spirit divinely tion. implanted and in answer to prayer, hat Rev. D. Van Vranken, of and then to be sedulously cultivated Brunswick rote for me, a boy under him; when until it fills all the nature with a perfume richer and more pungent than

I was seeking a settlement in which to mignonette, and, as if you put a tuft preach the gospel. That letter gave me my first pulpit. Van Vranken of that aromatic beauty behind the clock on the mantel or in some corner has been dead more than thirty years.

thrust on us 276 ragamuffins." Not so said the Maltese. I think they said: "Come in! Sit down by the fire and all the conquerors crowned, and all the harps and trumpets and organs of heaven are thrummed or blown or sounded and the ransomed of all warm yourselves. Glad that you all got off with your lives. Make yourself at home. You are welcome to all we have until some ship comes in sight climes and ages are in full chorus un-der the jubilant swing of angelic baand you resume your yoyage. Here, let me put a bandage on your fore-head, for that is an ygly gash you got ton, and we shall for thousands of from the floating timbers. And here is a man with a broken arm; we will have a doctor come to attend to this fracture." And, though for three

Theological seminary.

years have seen the river from under the throne rolling into the "sea of glass mingled with fire," and this world we now inhabit shall be so far in the past that only a stretch of celestial memory can recall that it ever existed at all, not until then will we understand what Nehemiah calls "the great kindness," and Jsalah calls "the everlasting kind

"The

ness" of God.

KLONDIKE OF TO-DAY. Wonderful Work Done to Give it Comforts of Civilization.

What a change from the Klondike of only a year or two ago!

reputation is assailed and charged with Then it took months to get into the country. To enter by the White Horse or the Chilcoot Pass meant to face the hardships of travelling on a wretched mountain has been as useful and seemingly hon- trail and through a semi-arctic wilderness. Hundreds turned back and off track like that. There are two sides to this story, and I will wait to hear the other side before I condemn him." My hearer, if you are by na-ture a pessimist, riake a special ef-fort by the grace of God to extirpate The number of men who, attempt-ing the latter, perished by the way 's one of the most deplorable inci-dents in the history of gold mining in North America. A few months have elapsed, and to-day one can go to Dawion in a week or two, travelling in comfortable steam-boats or railway coaches. Arrived there he will find himself not in a chaotic assemblage of tents nor in

chaotic assemblage of tents nor in

peradoes, but in a town with wat-erworks, cleetric lights, churches, schools, a nunicipal government and a telegraph office.—Winnipeg Tribune. Rollingstone Nomoss-De only job

salesman.

I ever had was as a horrible example. Thirsty Thingumbob-Gee! dat most a been great. Did der keep von boozed all de time? – Rollingstone Nomoss-Naw; it wasn't dat kind. I was a horrible example for a soap

ranean Euroclydons, not until all the thrones of heaven are mounted, and dreams to the magicians of Egypt, dreams to the magicians of Egypt, who were supposed to be able to interpret dreams. But Joseph point-ed them to his God as the one who could reveal difficult things, Tell me them-Thus had God at last brought Joseph prominently let. these officers. 11. Pressed them-From this we

find that wine anciently was the pure juice of the grape, without fermentation. The cup-bearer took the bunch, pressed the juice into the cup, and immediately delivered it into the hands of his master.--

whether three days, months, or years were intended.

13. Lift up thine head—This may refer to a custom which the kings of Egypt observed when those sup-

posed to be guilty of great crimes were punished, and others less guilty were pardoned. 14. Think on me-Joseph had much yet to do in this world. He was to become "the shepherd and the stone of Israel;" he was to be lord of Pharaoh's house; he was to become the father of two power-ful tribes in Israel. Bring ma outenlargement not pre "He desires "He desires enlargement not pre-ferment. Providence sometimes de-signs the greatest honors for those that least covet or expect them." 15. I was stolen-Joseph makes a very modest statement with reference to himself. He does not re flect upon those. Who had sold him, or dwell upon the great wrong done. him in his imprisonment; he merely states the facts and declares his innocence. Land of the Hebrews "Judea was probably known by this name in Egypt." Done nothing —Jos-epi's way is now for a time in dark-ness, but this is the very way through which God often leads his nearly Lange

the Antarctic Skigway of low des-peradoes, but in a town with wat-Joseph also interpreted the dream Joseph also interpreted the dream of the baker. VS 16-19. On the third day after this Tharaoh made a birth-day feast, and the butler was re-stored to his office and the baker was hanged, "as Joseph had inter-preted to them." The butler, how-ever, forgot Joseph.

ever, forgot Joseph. PRACTICAL SURVEY. The enmity of Joseph's brethren had culminated in selling him to the Midlanites, who in turn sold him to Potiphar in Egypt. Here God was with him, and his master, seeing his poticities of the Temiscamingue Railing's further vey, has reported to the Depart-ment of Public Works that he has located the line 25 miles north from North Bay, and made a preliminary survey for four miles further. He reports that he is finding a very.

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W. B. Russell, engineer in charge of the lemiscamingue Railway Sur It is learned that for the first

time in the history of the service that steamship companies having terminals in Canada have deported. at their expense, immigrants who were preclaim d by American au-thorities unworthy of admission to the United States.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 9, 1901

Mr. A. Henderson went to Perth to visit his sister, Mrs. Leeder who is very ill. King's Evil VILLAGE COUNCIL TOLEDO FOURNIER. THE HERO No Hair? Mr Geo Lee of Lyndhurst visited riends here on Sunday and Monday. The Village Council met in regular ession on Uct. 1st. After reading and VICTOR IN AUTOMOBILE RACE TO Whitmore and Morris are furnishing Mr. Ebert Hunter of Athens is en confirming of minutes of last merting, BERLIN PARISIAN IDOL. beir engine for filling silos. the Clork submitted a draft by law for levying and collocting the several rates for 1901. oying a weeks holidays with his moth-Delmer Col- has painted his he larger mortainty. Consumption is commonly its outgrowth. There is no excuse for neglecting it, if makes its presence known by so many signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous cruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rick-ets, catarrh, wasting and general debility. Children of J. W. McGinn, Woodstock. "My hair was falling out ver Will Contest in America-Noted French Walter Mosher has clapboarded his Dr. Lillie of Westport paid us a visfast and I was greatly alarmed. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and Chauffeur and His Sixty-Horse Power On motion the By-law was introduc t last week. Recor to Be One of the Competitor Mr. Wm. James has moved to Mrs ed, read three times and passed the blanks being filled as follows. For Village Purpos.s. \$1,000; for my hair stopped falling at once."-Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O. in the Great Race Between Buffale and In the R. C. church, during the past Hewitt's house. weez, a very successful mission conducted by Rev. Fr. McPhail, a Was WASHRITRN'S The latest Parisian hero, Henri Fournier, winner of the great inter-national automobile race from Paris Conn ty Purposes, \$223.62 ; for B. & The trouble is your hair Ont., had scrofnla sores so bad they could not attend school for three months. When different kinds of medicines had been used W. Railway dependure, \$361.50; for High School debenture, \$360.00; Vul-age share of support of High School, \$315.00; for Public School section No. er of Montres Mrs. John Hamblin is still seriously ill. Everything possible is being done for her comfort and hopes are entertain does not have life enough. Misses Ethel Richards and Ann to Berlin, is on his way to take part in the race from Buffalo to Erie. If Act promptly. Save your to no purpose whatever, these suffer cured, according to Mr. McGinn's v testimonial, by Rape, teachers in the public school here, are attending the Teachers' conrers wer hair. Feed it with Ayer's he does not win that event Yankes chaufieurs will have to travel faster than they ever did before. Fournier is a wonder. When he won ed of her recovery. vention this week in Brockville. 6., \$1,700. The Council thea alj men. Hood's Sarsaparilla Hair Vigor. If the gray Mrs. Michael Kervin has sold he ed to the tollowing Monday evening to receive applications for tax collector. farm to Mrs. Wills, the price being hairs are beginning to which has effected the most won radical and permanent cures of so in old and young. the race from Paris to Bordeaux he became a marked man. But when he THIS EVENING'S PROGRAM. \$8.000. show, Ayer's Hair Vigor Crops through this settlement are very good this year but potatoes are likely to be very scene Council resumed business on Monday came in first best in the great inter-The following program will be national drive from the capital of France to the metropolis of Germany, will restore color every sented at the session of the Leeds Co. W.C.T.U. Convention to be held this vening 7th inst. as per adjournment C. E. Pickrell & Sons Clerk real applications of E. M. Fair and Jas K. Ackland for the posi time. sl.co a bottle. All draggists. evening in St. Paul's Presbyterian The latest diversion in the settlemen is the Jackson-Joe Martin riots, tion of Collector. If your druggist cannot supply you, and us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address. J. C. AXEE CO., Lowell, Mass. church :--On motion a by-haw was passed 7.30,-Chair taken by President. appointing Jas. H. Acsland as Collect-DAYTOWN ATHENS. ONT. Hymn. or at a salary of \$20 00 Reading of Scriptures and prayer, by There being no further business **General** - Blacksmiths Rev. G. N. Simmons, Athens. Address of welcome, by M.s. Wm. Quite a number in this vicinity are Council adjourned to call of Reev. still at their silos, the bad weather B LOVERIN. Johnston. keeping them back so long. Horseshoeing Clerk. Response by Miss Burgess, of Brock DISTRICT NEWS J. H. Wood threshed a small stack ville JINGLES AND JESTS. and Repairing of buckwheat and had something over Duet: by the Misses Wiltse. 200 bushels of buckwheat. Why He Does It. President's annual address by Mrs SOPERTON Husking corn and digging potatoes Oh, what is the use of repining? Let the spirit of mortal be gay. The sun just now may be shining, Though rain's scheduled for today. Clifford. We return thanks for the libera (Too Late for Last Week) are now the order of the day. Solo by Miss Shields. "I heard the patronage we have received, and assure A. E. Randolph and wife, ot Rome, Miss Ethel Davis was a guest a Voice of Jesus. say"-Harris. our customers that in the future, as in N.Y., who have been visiting at J. H. Echo hall last week. Paper on "Narcotics," by Mrs. Kar-Don't blame the weather forec the past, their orders will receive per-Wood's for some time, have returned Mr. A. Preston has erected a fine ley, of Brockville. If his prophecy doem't pan out; He's not in the business for glory; He needs the money, no doubt. sonal attention and be executed Solo by Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb, "In His ome. promptly. Mr and Mrs. E. J. Suffel attended Ransom Wood, who has been visit-Steps. C. E. Pickrell & Sons Address Kingston Fair and report a very ing at his brother's, has returned to Solo by Mrs W. H. Dowsley A Sportsman M. HENRI FOURNIER. ELGIN STREET, ATHENS. Rome, N.Y. pleasant and profitable time. Willie-How would you define a true against a field of more than 100 Paper, "The Piedge," by Miss Coad Harry Stevens, who has been in the Mr. Holton Washburn has returned competitors, he became the idol ortsman? of the Brockville Y's. safely home from his trip West. Hol Northwest through the harvest, has re-Papa-He is a man who believes in Paris. Solo by Miss A. M. Shields, "Ave He is to-day the best known man The People's Column. turned home giving every kind of game creature a chance for its life and then is disgust-ed if the poor creature escapes with it. thinks there is no place like old along the boulevard. Let us suppose you are sitting in front of one of the Marie Arthur Irwin is circulating a peti-Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent Addresses by Resident Ministers. Mrs. J. Noff and Master Clarence are tion asking that there be no license Doxology and Benediction. cafes, sipping your beer-everyone drinks beer in Paris nowadays, for granted to any party to fish in the upper lake It is about time for there visiting friends in Ottawa. A silver collection will be taken Paris is slowly becoming German-a roar is heard out on the boulevard, Poor Young Things. Mrs. P. Washburn has returned t the door. The program, as will be are scarcely any fish to be caught by Watkyns-I hear that young Fresh-leigh and Miss Simplex are going to Farm to Rent. something red and white is seen dashing by at a speed far beyond the legal limitations; suddenly all the from Buffalo, where she spent a very seen, is a lengthy one, and will no people for their own use on account of leasant time. doubt be good judging from the array Miss Nellie Webster, Washburn's, was the guest of Miss Allie Frye for a get married. That well known iMcCrady farm. two miles from Brockville market, 147 acres, well fenced, good buildings, pasture for 25 cows, well water-ed, Possession at once for fail work, full pos-session first March. Apply to MRS. G. P. MoNISH. 30.3 Box 52, Lyn so much netting. Wilkyns-Yes; two souls without of talent presented. people jump up from their little chairs and cry out, with the Parissingle thought. THE REASON WHY. few days recently. ian hero-enthusiasm: "Voila Four-nier! Vive Fournier!" If in driving through the Bois de Boulogne you see a red and white streak going around a turn like a mountain train taking a sharp curve on the down grade your cocher will THAT MODEL SCHOOL COMBINE Miss Laura and Master Leonard What We All Want. Newspaper subscribers often wonde "Man wants but little here below." This summer how we've prayed To get a little here below One hundred in the shadel why a publisher keeps sending the paper when the subscription has expir ed. An exchange thus explains the matter: When the subscription is paid Howard, and Miss L. Nicholson, who have been very ill, are able to be around A combine of the numerous Model Schools of Eastern Ontario, for the pur-Teacher Wanted. pose of remedying some of the existing evils in the teaching profession, may on the down grade, your cocher will for once in his life rouse himself from his lethargy and inform you: Miss Clara Taber is visiting friends to a certain time and the time expires Miss Roche—So your play was a success, was it? Both financially and ar-tistically? Very Recherche. For School Section No. 4. Rear Yonge and not result, at present, owing to the and the paper is stopped, it looks as though the editor doubted the integrity in Buffalo. ott. Apply to ALBERT MORRIS, Sec. Treas.. Athens, Ont "C'est Fournier—the great Four-nier — le plus grand chauffeur!" When Fournier, with roar and flour-ish, approaches the Pavillon Armen-ouville, the swellest roadhouse in Paris — the place where they un-blushingly charge you 2 francs 50 centimes for one blushing peach—the guests rush from their tables to greet him and to ask him to have a drink. hampering tendencies of some surround-"C'est Fournier-the great Four Mr. Eddie Johnson has complete his course in the factory, and has en-gaged to work for Mr. Aaron Greene for a month. ing schools. of the subscriber and in nine cases out Mr. De Swell-Oh, bless me, neitheri Two of these are Prescott and Gau of ten the subscriber will give the editor a calling down for insinuating that anoque. Their attitude is sickening in Boy Wanted. Merely socially. his credit was not good. Rather than the extreme - in fact, they seem to be WANTED-A good strong boy to learn tin-mithing. Apply at once to A number from here attended Lans The Companionable Dog. led by "the light that never was in cast any reflection on a neighbor's "Pa, a dog's got more sense 'an a cat." "What makes you think so, Jimmie?" downe and Lyndhurst fairs. honesty to pay a small debt it has been land or sea " or any other old place. R. H. SMART, They each state, definitely, that the Miss Alice Chant was home for ustomary for newspapers to continue "Why, pa, who ever seen leadin a blind man roun"?" CRI few days recently. sending the paper after the time has novement is an honorable one, that expired. The city weeklies and dailies it is an actual necessity, yet, they deem Miss Claude Wilson, Oak Leaf, was When Fournier makes his appear-Valuable Lots For Sale in the in the next breath that the existing **Village of Charleston** a guest at Lakeside on Friday last. do not generally follow this rule as ance on the Avenue de la Grand The vacant lots between Bullis' boat house and W. G. Parish's lot fronting the lake. Suit-able for residences or 'boat houses, Will be sold cheap. Apply to MISS H. S. GREEN, Charleston P. O. 7th. 1901, 32-5 "difficulties," are too many and too great. Such an excuse is non-Caus-A Hot Weather Vow. moe, the automobile centre of Paris Mr. Albert Nixon lost a horse their subscribers are at a distance, and the people rush out and surround him and shake his hand tumultously In summer let us strive to cast our thoughts in gentler mold; Next winter no harsh words we'll any about the bitter cold. besides they are not acquainted with short time ago. (He met with an accident while on his way to the factory, dian-like-S-xons should never hand e them and do not know their financial Why shouldn't M. Fournier be the such excuses. "We must be free or hero of the hour in Paris? Automo-bilism is the enthusiasm of the day standing. One should deem it an

the animal breaking one of its legs Miss M. Seaman, Rockport, is visit doubted when the publishers continue to send the paper Should the subing her sister, Mrs. Washburn.

new silo.

Ontario

again.

Mr. Johnson Frye entertained a number of young friends on Friday scriber desire to have his paper discon tinued he should inform the publisher evening. and remit to date, if any is owing. Corn cutting is done in this neighbor hood for this season. Mr. Taber finish-HICKS ON OCTOBER WEATHER.

ed on Saturday afternoon. Miss A. Frye visited friends in Lynd-

hurst last week. Mr. S. W. Stafford has been suffer-

o'er the sands of time : The weather outlook for October eems to be a somewhat stormy one. " Let us then be up and doing, From the 8th to the 10th expect falling With a heart for any fate.'s barometer and other conditions leading

die." that's the 20th century call duty. Kingston stood shoulder to shoulder with us-thanks very much. Oh ! Prescott (Pre-before, that is, before Scott. away back in the pre historie ages) Oh ! Gananoque, (better change to Gananawkward), awaken from your dreamy repose, listen to Longfellow's bugle summons echoing

there?"

-Com.

"Nothin, paw." "Well, stop it."

Woman a Riddle. Sillicus-Woman is a riddle. Sh keeps us guessing. Cynicus-And yet we would rathe be kept guessing than give her up.

A Parental Comma "Johnny, what are you doing

nier has just won the greatest rac

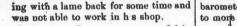
falo-Erie race, and they will

their United States friends what fast

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throughout Europe. All the world loves a race and is ready to apothe-osize the winner of it. And Mr. Four-



Miss Lucy Garrett was successful in We congratulate Lucy. fair,

Mr. E. R. Kendrick is improving his farm, by tile drainage to a great extent.

Messrs. Nixon, Morris, and Neff, are all kept busy with their threshing

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stafford, Delta. were guests at S. W. Stafford's, on Sundav.

Messrs. W. K. DeLong and J. Dancy, Elgin, visited friends here than propable in northern sections, recently.

MORTON.

MONDAY, Oct. 7.-Mrs. Heber Young, Trevelyan, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. seas. A change to warmer will be Taber. noted in the west about the 18th. This

Mr. J. R. Leake has purchased a new Smart furnace.

rains fringed in the north by sleet and Mrs. Wesley Johnston entertained a number of young people to tea the other evening in honor of Mr. Germain's snow. Expect a tendency ior rains and mists to turn to heavy coatings of ice and and frostwork on all exposed birthday. places and objects at this period.

Mrs. Manly Marsh, of Heron's Bay, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Manuel, and other friends.

Mrs. W. H. Metcalfe, and Master 26th. The moon will be on the equator on the 24th, full on the 27th, Charlie, are visiting fiends at Jones' and in perigree on the 28th. Watch Falls.

all agricultural and maritime interests Farmers are digging their potatoes and most of them look as solemn as if at this time. Cold wave will follow. they were digging their graves owing Permanent Muscular Strength. to the poor condition of the crop.

LAKE ELOIDA

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson, have returned home after a honey-moon trip to Toronto and Buffalo.

Mr. Will Henderson has purchased a farm at Greenbush.

Mr. Fred Scovil has erected an octagonal ilo and expects to have it filled this week.

Also Byron's : to more storms of rain and snow. The moon is on the celestial equator on the And whatever sky's above me. winning a prize as lady driver at Delta 9th greatly increasing the probability Here's a heart for any fate. of warm October rains and thunde southward, but turning to early snow squalls in northern sides of the country. Storms of rain and snow will pass across the country about Monday, the 16th, to Thursday, the 17th. The chances for heavy autumnal gales over

ometer and cloudiness, and October

month may be counted on during the

Vulcan storm period central on the

There is this to be borne in mind

these days when so many young men

cular development, in gymnastic and

are giving so much attention to

there is not blood strength.

Some of the heaviest storms

onor to know that his credit is not

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Lumber Wagon, with box and spring seat one good Tor Bugxy ; one broad-cast seeder one Cultivator; 3 head of young Cattle; quan tity of Hay. For particulars, apply to the lakes and north Atlantic are many at this period At the crisis of these torms it will be best to look for some 41-2 early winter. Snow and sleet are more

Sold by All Newsdealers with high northwesterly gales and an October cold wave. There will likely be J.W. PEPPER be good opportunity for much hardship. exposure, wreckage and probable loss of cargoes and lives of unsuspecting navigators of the northern lakes and

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A Nursery Tragedy. Her face was sad, her lips s-pout, Her smile no longer folly; A pretty girl had cut her out, This little paper dolly.

Out of the Douths John-I dreamed last night that was dead.

Tom-Yes. I heard you yelling for

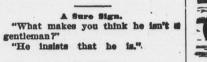
A Moral Point. Miss Chicago-Do you think this lack is a fast color?

Miss Boston-I certainly hope not

All Sorts. "Your hair is rarest gold!" he cried. "You are the maid I've picked!" But after she became his bride He found he'd been gold bricked.

Appropriate Action. Judge-When he called you a lobster, what did you do?

Policeman-Pinched him, ver honor.



Upon the Sea. Upon the moonlit sea we float, And likewise in a little boat. If we the latter should ignore, I fear we should not float much

Quite Different. Professor-The question seems zzle you? Student-Not at all, sir; the answer

Why She Does Not. "My wife would wear the trousers," Old Enpeck sadly said, "If she could only manage some way. To get them over her head."

A Complication. He-I never take a dare.

sport.

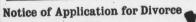
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-A new time-table will go into

affect on the B. &. W. on Oct. 14th. The train which now arrives in Brockville at 9.45 will reach there at 10.30, and will leave at 3.30. p.m. on the return trip instead of at 4. The morning train for Brockville is due here at 9.26, and arrives from Brockville at 1.36

-W.J. Hunter, an old Leeds County boy, now at Summersville, Oregon, writes this postscript when renewing his subscription to the Reporter "Kindly remember me to the people of Athens and Elgin, my birth place, and where

-There is a large amount of truth in this paragraph from an exchange

There is always a vacant place in the

-Some substantial im are being made in Dr. Peat's livery arns. -T. S. KENDRICK is showing a large range of New Wrapperette from 100 per yd up. -Bev. Mr. Frizzell and wife

Frankville called on friends here Monday.

Mr. J. Gibson is making an addition to his residence to he used woodhouse and summer kitchen. -When desiring a reliable boot at

-Lost-Between Dr. Purvis' and

Judson's grocery on Friday last, a gold stick pin with pearl top. Finder will confer a favor by leaving at the Repor-

-A number of young men, for enter

Saturday evening were up before the cadi on Monday for their offence and

Mr. W. G. Parish received and un

caded a car load of cats from the Fron

enac Milling Co. and is also building an addition to his engine room at the

Athens Planing Mill, which is to fur-

nish shelter for an auxiliary boiler and

Thousand Islands," is the title of an

interesting number of the "Four-Track

Series,"recently issued by the passenger department of the New York Central

It is printed in colors, has an accurate

map, and gives a full description, writ-

ten in a very readable form, with many

views of the various places of intere

THE BISHOP'S VISIT.

The Bishop of Ontario will visit th

everal Parishes in the Rural Deanery

Parish of Lansdowne

Lansdowne, Oct. 10, at 7.80 p.m. Ballycanoe, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m.; Es

cott, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m.; Warburton

Parish of Leeds

Leeds, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m.; Seeley's

Bay, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m.; Lynchurst,

Parish of Kitley.

dan, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. ; Easton's Cor

Parish of New Boyne and Lombardy.

Lombardy, Oct. 14, at 11 a.m. New Boyne, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m.

Parish of Newbore.

Oct. 15, at 3 p.m.; Newboro, Oct. 15.

Parish of Westport. Westport, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m.; Fer-

oy, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. ; Bedford Mills,

Portland, Oct. 15, at 11 a.m. ; Elgin,

Frankville, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m.; Re

Rockport, Oct. 10, at 3.30 p.m.

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ing Mr. Noah Shook's premises and robbing him of a quantity of honey on all parts of the county are in town in attendance on the W.C.T.U. conven-

have barrels of sport evenings in the yacant lot adjoining Mr. J. Thompson's residence, with a football.

-The Baptist church intend holding their annual anniversary services on Sabbath Oct. 20th, and to that end have secured the services of Rev. J. C. Sycamore, B.A., Brockville, to occupy the pulpit that day, morning and even-

> -Rebecca Garvin, of Westmeath, Renfrew County, will apply at next session of parliament for a bill of divorce from her husband, Oliver Gar-

the money. The best receipt is a changed label and anyone who gets no

for a bright, honest boy, one quiry

and plans made. It is a step that is needed to accommodate the large crowds who attend every Sabbath, and all will feel rejoiced to hear of the prosperous condition of the church under the past

orate of the Rev. Mr. Revnolds. -We have received quite a few letters lately containing remittances for

the Reporter, several sending checks on their local bank. Each one of these costs us 25c for exchange and we would request all those sending us in small nounts to send it in a well sealed envelope or better still get an express order or postal note which only costs a

my early youth was spent, and say that we are enjoying good health and a fair share of the blessings of this life."

receipt in that way within a reasonable time shold drop us a card of en

-Through the efforts of the Report-er in publishing Mr. Gossage's story of his accident at Cardinal, it is likely he will get compensation for his injuries as Mr. O. K. Fraser, of Brockville, has been commissioned by the Labor De partment at Ottawa to furnish them hem with all the particulars in conection with the case -"To Ottawa, Ontario, via th Rideau Lake and Rivers, from the

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THE PATENT RECORE, Baltimore, Md.

who is not afraid to soil his hands, or X ______Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Halladay, of a.m.; Delta, Oct. 17, a who is not afraid to soil his hands, or who are working clothes: one who is Elgin accompanied by S. M. Ripley, Athens, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. put on working clothes; one who is Elgin, accompanied by S. M. Ripley, Roofing bit on working croutes, on who had not be same place, spent Friday and saturday last at Charleston, the guests of Mr and Mrs. B. Loverin, on the such a boy there is a greater chance than Houseboat Lah-ne-o-tah. Mrs. Halla ever, consequently parents should be careful to start their boys on the right road.

-Rev. W. E. Reynolds took for his ubject at the evening service on Sun subject at the evening service on Sunday evening last, "The man who hath a Dr, Coon was called in. He decided D. vil." His discourse contained many bright and useful thoughts, which if carried into execution would make many peoples' lives more happy and contented. As a voluntary, Miss Shields, who is visiting in town, ren-dered a beautiful solo in a delightful many Miss Shields has a superior day was unable to get up or down D. vil." His discourse contained many that the injury was caused by a sprain manner. Miss Shields has a superior day was unable to get up or down voice of great power, the most pleasing feature being the distinct way in which stairs all summer and kept as quiet as possible. About three weeks ago, while sitting in her chair, she felt a she pronounces her words, thereby Ontario enabling her auditors to follow the drift peculiar sensation in her leg at about where it would touch the front of the of the music

X -On Friday last the Quarterly chair bottom. On examination she Athens, the service being for the min protruding through the flesh. A son isters and elders. On Saturday there and daughter happening to be in th was a general meeting of members and room, a pair of small pincers was proministers, at which prayer and minis cured and the needle carefully drawn try formed the program. Two services from the flesh. The needle was not were held on the Sabbath, one at 11 a. rusty or corroded but was as black as m. in the Baptist courch and the other at 3 30 p.m. in the Methodist churh. She at once began to improve both in health and strength, and is The above churches were kindly placed now able to walk around quite freely. at the disposal of the brethren owing to She can form no idea as to how or at the disposal of the brethren owing to the disrepair of their own meeting house. Among the visiting brethren were noticed; —Benj. W. Wood, Pick-ering, Ontario County; Marianne V. Wood, Jacksonville, Cayuga Co.; and Matilda Branscombe, Picton, P. E. Co. who are ministers of the gospel; and Arnoldi Foster; Jonathan Ward, Destrements Marianne L. Lore the second count of the between the second count of t Arnoldi Foster; Jonathan Ward, the joint would crack when being Portsmouth; Margaret J. Jones, moved, loud enough to be heard. The Bloomfield, and others. The meetings case is a peculiar one, and Mrs. Halla-were productive of much good to all day feels greatly rejoiced at the prospect who attended.

at WM. WRIGHT.

Rural Dean,

Athens, Oct. 2, 1901. A Common Experience.

ne I.-Mr. Johnson is obliged to give up work, remain in the house and take care of himself on account or a dreadful scrofula sore on one of his limbs.

ne H.-Mr. Johnson reads a testimonial which tells of scrofulous troubles being cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. He resolves to try

ne III.-Mr. Johnston has taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. His scrofula sore is cured He is feeling stronger and is able to attend to his work. He writes a a testimonial telling of his experi ence and recommends it to others

Notice to Creditors.

the Estate of William Hicks, late of Village of Athens, in the County of Leeds, Gentleman, Deceased.

Leeds, Gentleman, Deceased. OTICE IS HEREBY given Pur-suant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1897, Chapter 129, that all Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said William Hicks, who dide on or about the lith day of February, 1901, are required on or before the 1st day of November, 1991, to send by Post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. — MD FURTHFR TAKE NOTICE that after work last mentioned date John F. Percival, and Frederick Pierce, the Executors of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution, Dated at Athens the first day of Oct. 100. W.A. LEWIS, Solicitor for the Executors. W. A. LEWIS, Solicitor for the Executors. 41-3

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a negro was burned at the stake at Paris, Texas. A Texan was at the Hoffman House the other night, and he told of the conduct of the negroe who assembled to see the man lynched by the horrfble death of burning. One of these negroes," said the

Texan, "had a phonograph with him, and into that phonograph went the agonizing cries of the burning man. His agony was terrible, and his moans and cries could be heard for blocks The following day he went around all the towns in Texas close to Parls advertising that he had the cries of the dying negro in that phonograph. "The negroes for miles around heard

of this, and hurried to chip in their nickels to the phonograph man to hear the dying cries of the negro who was burned at Paris. There was horrid curiosity in those negroes to a norrid curiosity in those negroes to hear those cries come from the pho-nograph. They didn't display any feeling for the man who was burned, but they manifested the keenest curi-osity to listen to the cries and the dying moans. "It was the strangest sight I ever

"It was the strangest sight lever saw. I cannot explain it. It was a study in psychology for me, and one too deep for my intellect. That negro with that phonograph made a for-tune selling the tones of the dying man to other negroes. They didn't behave as if the horrible 'sounds behave as if the horrible sounds would act as a deterrent in the future. They merely wanted to hear the sounds. It was like an opera or a fine play or a good prize fight to another class of citizens."



Story of a Borrowed Jaunting Car and the Sequel.

SIGHT FOR THE SPECTATORS.

York report: Sorry is the cht of Lillian Ward, who took way Mrs. Catherine Fay's jaunting car and donkey without so much as saying "By your leave."

Mrs. Fay left the jaunting car standing in front of her store, waiting for a friend who was to go with her, and when she came, out the donkey and the car were nowhere to be seen.

"I was going to take a drive in my jaunting car, and here when I go out to find it, the car and the poor are driving without me," she said in appealing tones to a police-

"Go along with your jaunting car," "There is not a jaunt-

Holland. According to a remark made by a prominent Boer, the former Presi-dent's condition long since would have been much worse if hatred of Great Britain did not nerve him to

lished in Copenhagen, from which city His Majesty has just returned and where secrets of the British court are more likely to break out than elsewhere, is causing some HOPE BOOTH ASKS ALIMON

A Former Toronto Woman Wants \$150 a Month-

ALSO DIVORCE COUNSEL FEES. New York, Oct. 4.-Hope Booth, the actress, by her counsel, Maurice yesterday asked Justice Meyer, O'Gorman, of the Supreme Court, for \$150 a month alimony and \$750 counsel fees pending her suit for absolute divorce against her husband,

James A. B. Earll. Hope Booth shone radiant in the limelight when living pictures were the fashion. She says in her com-plaint, she married young Earll at Paterson, N. J., December 19, 1895. York State family. His benevolent Earll is the scion of an old New mother, who is reputed to be worth \$700,000, gave a \$50,000 drinking fountain to the Village of Kinder-hook, where she resides. The younger Mrs. Earll, Hope Booth, who acknowledges she is 26 years old, declared to the court she was happy with her husband until Hope Booth shone radiant in the bago

years old, declared to the court she was happy with her husband until last January. On the 18th of that ill-fated month, she says her hus-band, Mrs. Cora Wilson, and Mrs. Cora Wilson's child, were at the Hotel Bartholdi together. Next day Mrs. Wilson complained to the police that she had been robbbed of jew-elry worth \$3,700. On January 22 young Earll was ar-rested, but Mrs. Wilson did not ap-pear against him, and he was hon-orably discharged from Jefferson

orably discharged from Jefferson Market Police Court. Miss Booth, to give her the name

that apepars on the theatre bills, tearfully asserts that she lives at tearruiny asserts that she hves at No. 59 West Seventy-sixth street; that she was obliged to appear on the stage to support herself and hus-band. She produced "A Wife in Pawn," and "War on Women" as an awn," and "War on Women" as an natress manager and employed her husband as assistant manager at a salary of \$20 a week. But both ventures failed, and left her pen-niless and in debt. Then came her husband s escapade of January 18th and this cut

and this suit.

and this suit. She says that while she is penni-less he is enjoying an income of \$3,500 a year from a legacy held in trust for his benefit, and she wante \$150 a month and \$750 for

than elsewhere, is causing some commotion here. The fact that the customary court circular does not appear in this week's papers adds to the un-easy feeling, which is not allayed by the explanation of the King's indisposition given by Sir Francis Luking, His Majesty's physician. A story is in circulation among the clubs, purporting to come from a titled member of the late Queen Victoria's household, giving color to the cancer story, and saying that court circles are discussing the pos-sibility of no coronation taking been under medical care. No inquest has been ordered, and the funeral of the victim will take place row morning. FOUR OF A KIND TOO MUCH.

Quadruplets Drove Chicago sibility of no coronation taking place next year. It is impossible, however, to ob-tain tangible corroborative evidence of this report. Man From Home.

they have been either twins or trip

wife since July 18th, and his where-abouts is not known to her.

where Ormsby was hard at work or

It is Lumbago. USED TO TWINS AND TRIPLETS. Aberdeen, Oct. 4.—Sir James Reid, the distinguished physician, who is staying in this vicinity, has been summoned to Balmoral. The Aberdeen Evening News says King Edward is suffering from lum-Chicago report : Mrs. Jos. Orms by, of No. 406 West Forty-Third street, has again astonished the community. This time it is quad-During the seven years ruplets. that Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby have been married fourteen children have

of it.

AGED AERONAUT WAS SAVED But His Air Ship Went to the Boitom.

ward's indisposition with the reviv

ed rumors regarding cancer, pub-

BUT WILL BE FISHED OUT AGAIN.

New York, Oct. 4.-Herr Kress, inventor of an airship, started on

Thursday afternoon on another trial flight on the Tulinbacher resertrial flight on the Tulinbacher reser-voir, says the Vienna correspond-ent of the Herald. The result was disastrous. After going a certain distance Herr Kress started his motor at full speed ahead, which caused the forward part of the fly-ing machine to rise about thirty-five centimetres out of the water. On rising to this height, the whole machine suddenly lost its suillb-On rising to this height, the whole machine suddenly lost its squillb-rium and swung over to the right. This caused it to fill with water, and it sank like a stone. The water at this point it 15 metres deep. Herr Kress, who was alone on the Uning machine, was corrided down Herr Kress, who was above on the flying machine, was carried down with the ship, but thanks to the life preserver he wore, he came to the surface and was able to grasp the poles which the officer and cn-

the poles which the officer and ch-ginemen who were witnesses of the accident held out to him. The aged inventor-he is more than 70 years old-was in a very exhausted condition and sustained

live-year-old Ida Pugeley, in Helena ness was mistaken for the cat, and another that Hardy's revolver was accidentally discharged by striking an obstacle. In any event the bul-let struck the lad between the right eye and nose, piercing his brain and causing death almost instantly. Dr. Urquhart was sent for, but he could de pothing. The result of the shortesterday, was taken from the jail by a mob at 1.30 this morning, and hanged to a telegraph pole in the haymarket equare, about three blocks from the jail. The crowd was orderly, and after the hanging quickdo nothing. The result of the shoot-ing was to almost unhinge the mind of the unfortunate young man who held the revolver, and he has since

Ity dispersed. There were about 200 men engag-ed in the affair, and they were all masked. They attacked the jail door with a battering ram, and it soon vielded.

On gaining admittance they de-On gaining admittance they de-manded at the point of a grun the keys of the jailer, and threatened if he did not yield the man they would kill him. The jailer then got the man out of his cell, and he was given to

When they first took him Brady asked: "What is it, gentlemen?" The march to the hanging place was quiet. There Brady was given a chance to say a word. He declared that they had the wrong man, al-though he was positively identified by his victim and a score of other persons who had seen him with the child. He also asked that some money that was due him from the Montana Central Railway be sent to a nicec.

to a niece. Then he was pulled up. The end of the rope was field to the pole and the crowd dispersed. Later Sheriff Mc-Connell cut the body down and placed it in a coffin. There will be an investigation to

been born to them, and heretofore day. they have been either twins or trip-lets. Seven children are now living. The latest arrivals at the Ormsby home are perfectly formed, and there is an excellent prospect of their living, if they are properly cared for. They will lack the atten-tions of a father and the careful nursing which an income from that source might provide for them. Ormsby has not been seen by his wife since Jul; 18th, and his where-



Michigan Divorces are Not Good in Canada.

Ormsby is a perpetual motion en-thusist. He is a plumber by trade. In addition to this he opened a small grocery store in front of his JUDGE CHARGED AGAINST HER. Toronto, Oct. 3.-An important verdict touching the divorce law was cottage and put his wife in charge given in the Criminal Sessions last The day the first twins were born, in 1896, Ormsby began reading about perpetual motion, and by the time the second pair of twins were born, evening, when a jury found Minnie G. Woods guilty of bigamy. The accused was legally divorced according in 1897, he bought a set of wheels and several pounds of mercury. His experiments lapsed for a time, but when Mrs. Ormsby presented him with triplets, in 1898, and agala in 1899, to the law of the State of Michigan, and the separation would have been considered legal in all parts of the United States. The judge charged Ormsby threw up his job, moving the

against the prisoner, and told the Ormsby threw up his job, moving the icebox into the back yard, and in-stalled in its place a peculiar con-trivance, made of wheels and cylin-ders, filled with quicksliver. On July 18th of this year Mrs. Ormsby tipted into the kitchen, jury that American divorces for causes not recognized here did not hold good in Canada.

Mr. Robinette, the prisoner's counsel, admitted that his client had been three times married. At the time of the third marriage the second hus-band was living. Her. first husband was living. band was a well-known commercial



report of the engagement at Elands River Poort, where the 17th Lancers suffered so severely. "Smuts' commando rushed a squad-

"Smuts' commando rushed a squad-ron of the 17th Langers under Cap-tain Sandeman, posted at Modder-fontein, guarding the southern exit from Elands River Poort and another pass towards the northeast known as Evans Hoek, to prevent the Boers from coming southwest in to the Cradock district. The surprise was-due chiefly to the Boers being dress-ed in khaki and being thus mistaken for Colonel Gorringe's men, who for Colonel Gorringe's men, who were expected to arrive from Soude Were expected to arrive from Soude Net during the course of the day. A mist which hung over the low ground till late that morning also favored the approach of the enemy. Où receipt of a report that a small On receipt of a report that a small picket' in advance of the camp had been rushed a troop quickly mounted and rode towards the poort. The officer in command saw some khaki-clad men about two miles from camp, and, thinking that they were some of covered to meet them When about forward to meet them. When about twenty yards distant, seeing them levelling their rifles, he should out 'Don't fire. We are the 17th Lancers.' The only answer was rapid rifle fire.

friends. "The camp was placed on the southern slope of a gentle rise, which is encircled on the west by a spruit running generally northwest and joining the main river about two, miles distant. About 300 yards from the spruit the ground on which the camp stood rises into a rocky kople the sprut the ground on which the camp stood rises into a rocky kople about 100 yards long at the crest. This was defended with great de-termination, and most of the cas-ualties occurred here. The Boers, too, suffered very severely in their at-tack on this position, and it was not watth the arcore attacked the hill tack on this position, and it was not until the enemy attacked the hill from the rear that any impression seemed to have been made on the de-fenders. A perfect hall of bullets ap-pears then to have been poured in from the rear, which killed or wound-ed all its defenders. Finally Capt. ed all 113 defenders. Finally Capt. Sandeman tried to reach the kraals in the vicinity of the camp, but most of the men with him were shot down, and he himself was wounded. The Boers then rushed the camp, but not Boers then rushed the camp, but not a single man surrendered; the en-emy levelled their rilles and fired on any man they saw. Upon Major Niek-alls' squadron coming up they re-tired quickly in the direction in which they had come. The Boers on entering the camp, went straight for the supplies, but were able to take away only a few biscuits and hardly any ammunition, the Lancers having emptied their bandoliers, as the hundred: of empty cartridges found on the kople elo-

cartridges found on the kopis elo-quently testified. The enemy's casu-fittes were very heavy. The deal and wounded were enried off by the commando when it retired."

AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Montreal Man Finds His Wife h Another Husband Living.

Montreal, Oct. 4 .- An action ha been taken in the Superior Court by Messrs. Quinn and Morrison on behalf of Ernest Edward Hodgson, electrician, of this city, for the annulment of the latter's marriage with Emily Thibo, alias Emma Thibau-

which emptied several saddles. Dur-ing this time another body of the en-emy had worked up the donga, run-ning past the camp and approached it from the rear. These men were dressed in khaki and were taken for friends.

ing car on this side of the Lakes of her lawyer. Killarney.

She was giving them up for lost, when what should she see coming up the street but the donkey and car the street but the donkey and car, and a girt, bowing and smillag, driv-ing the poor beast until he could hardly get his breath. "Be calm, Mrs. Fay," said that worthy woman to herself.

"I think I have your jaunting car, Mrs. Fay," chirped the young woman as she came up to the curb.

"You think you have my jaunting ur!" cried Mrs. Fay. "You think car !' you have !" with that Mrs. Catherine Fay reached out, took the girl by the arm and pulled her down from the

"You think you have my jaunting "You think you have my jaunting car!" said she, as she brushed off the hat of the young woman and took a wisp of the hair along. Then she chastised the girl as well, as if

she were the girl's own mother. There was such a crowd that the police had to clear it away. There as an ambulance called nad Miss ard was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where her face was covered with plasters and bandages, and the poor girl wished that she had never

seen a jaunting car. Mrs. Fay was arrested, and yes-terday morning in the Morrisania Court, she smiled in her witching

"Did you inflict those injuries on this poor girl ?" asked the Magis trate

'I did." said she

With that the Magistrate discharg-ed Mrs. Fay and told the girl that it was surely a mistake to take jaunt cars without asking the permission of the owner.

ON THE WARPATH.

Apaches Break Out and Murder New Mexico Settlers.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 4 .- Word has just been received that a rebel-Hous band of Apache Indians from the Son Carlos reservation is in the Mo-gollon mountains, south of this city, and that five persons were killed by them on Willow Creek, near the old war patch rendezvous of Victoro and mo, a few days ago.

Geronimo, a few days ago." No particulars of the outbreak have been received. United States (Marshal Foraker is now at Silvér City, and probably will go to the scene before returning here.

ATTACKED BY HOGS.

Michigan Woman Shockingly order. Mutilated and Will Die.

Detroit, Oct. 4.-Mrs. Ansel Green of Sebewal Township, Mich., was at tacked by hogs, and so frightfully mangled that she will die. Mrs. Green

was hunting for eggs in the barn-yard, when three hogs suddenly turned upon her and knocked her down. The animals apparently became frenzied and began to tear a the woman's arms and body, Mrs. Green became unconscious and then

the hogs moved away. When sh regained consciousness Mrs. Gree managed to gain her feet and starte she to run for the gate. She had taken only a few steps when she was again attacked and knocked down. Her screams finally brought help, and the hogs were driven away by her son. The flesh was stripped from her right arm and it had to be amputated. Her left arm and hand were also terribly torn. One side of her ace was torn to shreds. There is no hope of her recovery.

PROSPERITY IN HOLLAND.

Premier Gives Figures Showing In proved Condition of People.

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London, Oct. 4.—The Brussels cor-respondent of the Times says that in the debate on the Queen's speech in the Netherlands States General,

the Premier, Dr. Kuyper, gave facts the Premier, Dr. Kuyper, give lacts and figures, showing the improved condition of the Dutch pcopie. The average Hollander, said Dr. Kuyper, was now taller, stronger and more proserous than he was forty years igo. Saving > banks accounts had increased sevenfold in sixteen years, and private banks had doubled their.

apital in the same period. The sales of pawn tickets had decreased one-third in ten years. Imports, exports and steam tonnage had greatly in-The Premier instanced the self-re-

straint of the masses in the recent elections, when feeling was intense,

The correspondent observes that while Dr. Kuyper is a severe Calvin-ist and Conservative, during the years he speaks of the Government, here a mostly in the bards of the Liberals.

of the his invention and whispered in his ear. What she said is not on record, wore but Ormsby started back with a very shriek, and the wheels of the maexhausted condition and sustained some slight injuries. He was going to Purkersdorf. The flying machine went to the bottom. It will be fish-ed out to-day (Friday), when it will be seen if it's still in working endor chine began to revolve rapidly of their own accord. Then Ormsby struck his wife on the left ear, she says. Immediately afterward he left the house, and has not been heard of since. There is a scar on the woman's

MARGINAL READINGS.

House of Bishops of U.S. Episcopal Church Approves of Them.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 4 .- The ouse of Bishops of the Episcopal Triennial Convention, by a vote of 47 to 21, has decided to accept the report of the committee appointed

at the last convention to report on the marginal readings that may be substituted for the present read-ings of the scripture. With the con-currence of the House of Deputies the action of the bishops will be-come a canon of the Church of America America From the attitude of the bishop on this matter it is supposed that number of ropes attached to bags of a majority of the higher house is inclined to be liberal, and less orth-

and the second s of the name from Protestant Epis opal Church to the Catholic Church of America.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY LOVE. Swepty-three Berlin Domestics Kill

Themselves in Two Weeks. Berlin Oct. 4 .- The fondness for se ciety displayed by the Kaiser's gaily uniformed soldiers is responsible for an unprecedented epidemic of suicides among Berlin domestics. Within the past fortnight twenty-three house-

mails and cooks have killed them-selves on account of unrequited affec-tion, twenty of them by drowning in the waters of the Spree. An official at police headquarters in explaining circumstance said: 'Annually about this season of the

The Promier Instanced the self-re-straint of the masses in the recent as proving the good moral tone of the Dutch people. "Annually about this season of the year many young men from various parts of the empire tomplete their terms of military service in Berlin. When they depart for their homes they leave behind scores of broken hearts and numerous unfilled promises of marriage. Never before, however, have so appalling a number of these daughters of the regiment sought to end their disappointment in defit."

end their disappointment in death.

sician. ed in Windsor, July 5th, 1897. ear, and it is a curious fact that each of the quadruplets is marked in similar manner.

The woman is in poor financial cir-cumstances, and the neighbors have done much to assist her.

PREPARES SIXTH BALLOON.

Santos-Dumont to Try on Sunday to Win the Prize.

Paris, Oct. 4.-The interesting and very laborious operation of fitting up the Santos-Dumont No. 6 is being carried out, and the framework carrying the motor and car, a total weight of six hundred kilos, has arrived. During the period of inflation the balloon was held down by a large

As fast as the balloon is filled each of these cords is replaced by a steel wire, which is fastened to the frame-work in such a fashion as to distrib-

work in shen a lash of as to distrib-ute the strain uniformly. There are in all one hundred wites, four-fifths of a millimetre in dia-meter, each of which is able to sup-port a weight of 80 kilos. But as the total weight is six hundred kilos, and mine only compacts give the each wire only supports six. It is therefore clear that the coefficient of

security is very great, providing the weight is evenly distributed. At least a whole day will be requir-ed to verify everything in order to make it certain that there will be no folds in the balloon and that it will maintein the ground rised shape indist. maintain the geometrical shape indis-

maintain the geometrical maps hous-pensable in such matters. On Sunday, if the atmospheric con-ditions are favorable, the committee of the Aero Club will meet at the bal-loon park in order to witness the at-tempt of M. Santos-Dumont to win the Grand Paix de l'Aero Club he Grand Prix de l'Aero Club,

M. Sarlos-Dumont proposes to cross the Longehamp racecourse about 3 o'clock in the afternoon-that is to say, at the moment that the Grand Prix du Conseil Municipal will be run.

What the physicians diagnose as a case of smallpox has developed in Hickson, a village seven miles north with customers. odstock. The victim is Thos. son of Duncan Smith, and is of Woodstock. ith. just a young man.

was their physician, and when hus band No. 1 died, she wedded the phy The marriage was celebrat

John Pendril testified that he had gone through a form of marriage with the accused in Toronto, on November 7, 1900, while Barnhardt was still alive. Under cross-examination the wit

ness-husband No. 3-denied that he had said, "The angels will hurt you before I do." He also denied having her. abused

Pendril swore that the lady had told him of having had offers of martold him of having had offers of mar-riage from up fewer than five men Mr. John Drummond, fan attorney from Detroit, gave the bourt the par-ticulars of the diverse of Dr. Barn hardt and his wife. It was granted to the physician in Detroit in April,1900 the physician in Detroit in April, 1900, on the grounds of "cruelty, personal pain, and inconvenience." The doctor claimed that the woman's jealousy and uncontrollable temper prevented him from properly practising his pro-fession. Mrs. Barnhardt counter-claimed that her husband beat and bused her, and refused to support

her. Judge McDougall, in emphasizing the fact that the divorce was not volid in Canada, remarked: "If it were, there would be a tremendous exodus from Canada to the United States of young couples with petty

differences." The jury was out only a short time. The woman was allowed out on ball pending argument before a Superior Court on the judge's rulling respecting the validity of the Michigan divorce.



Lowers Price in Localities Where Beet Sugar is Sold.

New York, Oct. 5 .- The Journal of Commerce says: As a result of the misunderstandings existing between the American Sugar Refining Company's interests and the Beet Sugar people, it is understood that the beet sugar interests, whose pro-fits have been affected by the renost. duction of 1 1-2 cents in the

of granulated sugar in their terri-tory will not recognize the cut price of 3 1-2 cents per pound as the basis for their own dealings ease.

with customers. The beet people will retaliate by offering their supplies in competi-tion in the eastern markets.

drau, alias Emma Malone, wife of Wm. Malone, formerly of this city Mr. Hodgson was married to "Emily Thibo' at St. George's Church in 1881 by Rev. Dean Carmichael, she claim ing to be a widow. In the registers ing to be a whow, in the registers her name appears as "Emily Thibo" and Emma Malone. Two years ago, after 18 years of married life with Mr. Hodgson, she disappeared, and it was while trying to find her that It was while trying to that her for-mer husband, Malone, was alive years after her second marriage, and that she had been marriad to Malone in 1878 under the name of Emily Thibaudean.

COLLIDED WITH TROLLEY.

Two Maidstone People Sustain Terrible Injuries.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Richard T, Wigle, of Maidstone town-Bear, arove their horse in front of an eastbound Sandwich car at the corner of Dougall avenue and Lon-don street about 8.30 o'clock last don street about 250 5 hours have hight, and were almost crushed to death. The buggy was smashed into fragments and the harness torn into shreds. The horse escaped injury. The occupants were carried to Dr. their teaume's residence, where their njuries were dressed. Mrs. Wigle was injuries were dressed. Ars. Wight was severely cut about the head and body, her scalp being torn open in a number of places and one rib was fractured. Mr. Wight escaped with some bruises on the body and a deep wound on the head. After receiving

rgical attention they were driven their home.

TYPHOID IN STRATFORD.

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Epidemic Has Broken Out and the Hospitals are Filled.

Stratford, Ont., Oct. 4.-An epi-demic of typhoid fever has broken out in this city, there being at present between twenty and thirty cases of the disease. The fever is also quite prevalent in the surrounding country, and in consequence the local hospital is very full of patients, its capacity being taxed to the ut-

Few of the cases prove fatal, but the medical authorities seem power-less to check the spread of the dis-

The engagement is announced of Lady Sybil Primrose, daughter of Lord Rosebery, to Earl Beauchamp.

ADVICE TO BACHELORS

Failing to get the girl you want, you may as well be wedded to MON-SOON Ceylon Tea. It can't refuse you, and may be had at all grocers'. Lead packets.



A Pretty Irish Romance.

CHAPTER XIII. The black, sullen lough, and its lowering clouds of mist.

But on the al fresco banquet the sun shines hot and brilliant, and the silver, and glass, and damask gleam and glitter, and the fruit, and flowers, and pastry, and dainty dishes, are like the vision of a fairy spread in that wild, place; while the ramble hither and feast onely

guests ramhle hither and thither along the shores of the lough, or amongst the lichened, granite rocks, and the clumps of heather just crimsoning into bloom, 'The young ladies have each found cavaliers—the Misses Damer having paired off with a curate and one of the "filled wouth" of the meichborthe "glided youth" of the neighbor-hood, and Gillian with Captain Lacy, for which the is regarded with in-tensest smiling envy by the youngest Miss Damer but two, both on account of her cavaller, and the art of her tailor-made gown of fine grey cloth. Everyone is matched and mated

Everyone is matched and mated with someone else, but Anne O'Nell. She has been superintending the gervants, and adding the final fouches of her own artistic hands to the display on the luncheon plateau, and seeing that the awning has been And seeing that the awning has been properly erected, and now, as Gillian and her escort come up the hill slow-ly in the scorching heat. Anne stands on a ridge of rock watching them, her tall, slender, graceful figure, in its simple dark-blue dress, sharply de-fined in the clear, brilliant light, the reflection of the snow-white clouds enthasing in billowry mesog even Calgathering in hillowy masses over Cei-

manech. There is a curious intentness in her gaze as Catain Lacy comes, with Gillian leaning on his arm for assistance, up the slope of slippery, sun-scorched sod. There is a curi-ous expression on her set lips, and in her dark eyes, as she sees him carrying the dainty, lace-flounced parasol for the young beiress, and parasol for the young heiress, and the sprays of pink and purple heather he has gathered for her. "Luncheon is waiting, and Lady Damer is waiting," she says, with a slight smile, "and I am very much mistaken if Ceimanech is not waiting, too, to drench us with rain

waiting, too, to drench us with rain by and by.". "Do you think so?" Gill'an says. laughing gayly. Captain Lacy has just been telling her a story of a fishing exped tion on which he and George Archer went; and hav-ing got thoroughly soaked with showers of rain, George turned his dripping condition to advantage, by deliberately walking into the river names Damer admits to his next

deliberately walking into the river after a particularly fine trout, and after a purticularly line trout, and setzer and discusses rengord gave chase until the water was up to his shoulders and the trout was There is to be hot coffee and liquor

Lacy tolls me," she continues, mer-rily. "What fun! We shall all be

things, walks on beside her down the The picnic luncheon is being spread on the short, velvety grass between the great granite bouid-ers, and on the slope above the black sullar black

Luncheon is whiting, and Lady Damer, under the red-striped awn-ing, and seated on carriage cushions, is waiting also; but her smile is sweetly gracious as the two latest straggiers of the party, Gillian and her ecort, come up on the shaded plateau. Anne has quietly glided into the background amongst the hampers. "My dearest child! I have been

"My dearest child! I have been growing almost uneasy about you," she exclaims. "Only I knew you were in such excellent guardianship as Bingham's I should have been quite frightened. Have you ex-plored Celmanech thoroughly, love?" with an indulgent smile, and a man-ner so tenderly maternal that if with an indulgent smile, and a man-ner so tenderly maternal, that it is quite a pity that it is but an imitation of the genuine emotion. And then luncheon proceeds forth-with, for the mountain air endows everybody with a keen apprecia-tion of cold fowl and tongue, cold duck and hot green peas boiled on a portable stove: and everybody's spirits rise as the bottles of claret, and hock, and whiskey and seitzer sink low.

sink low. The two Misses Damer, amogst The two Misses Damer, amogst others, brighten up, and grow quite witty and amiable, and forget even for the time being to be jealous of the pretty girl who is but nineteen, with a faultless complexion, an ador-ably-cut gown, and a hundred thousand pounds. They are rather forlorn, vapid specimens of young fadyhood-poor girls-with passable features and figures, of ages some-where in the debatable region that fles between twenty-m.ne and flame of a sacred fire in the temps of her heart. "I wish I could make them ashamed of themselves for daring to look down on him " she mutters, clinching her hands in a sort of desperation. "He is better than any of them—bet-ter hy Gar" These between twenty-make and thirty-six; and penniless. But they make up for all their deficiencies in their inordinate pride of birth, their exclusiveness, and aristocratic "form," style, and prejudices-and in their home-made gowns of "intr-costburges" of net-

their home-made gowns "art-cashmeres" of palin of of "art-cashmeres" of pal-est gray-blue and gray-pink, dressy, chcap, and perishable, they rather try to condemn Gillian's Bond Street Ostume of severally simple relations costume of severely simple pale gray cloth, with its loops of black braid for its only adornment. "But it certainly suits her," Miss

Theresa, the youngest Miss Damer, but four, kindly allows. "She is wise to dress so very plainly; those petite figures look absurd in the flowing or der heart.

"This sort of affair isn't half bad when the weather keeps up," Sir James Damer admits to his next neighbor, as he drinks his whiskey and seltzer and discusses Perigord

others, have begun to discover in this brief fortnight of her residence among them, that this shy "mik-white fawn" can look and speak haughtly, can think and act deter-ming the and act acter to the the s shoulders and the trout was it. always rains up here, Captain tells me," she continues, mer-"What fun! We shall all be minedly and self-reliantly. "No," she poor gown will be ruined. Anne, won't it? Look at this lovely hea-ther Captain Lecy gathered off a rock just over that horrible dark water below there-did you cross says, deliberately, with both her hands on Anne's arm. "I haven't quarreled with Captain Lacy, Anne; I leave that to you?" "Hush!" Anne reiterates, her very lips growing pale. "You have no right "Harry Damer has done the thing tolerably decently, on my word," Sir James continues, with gradging ap-proval. "Wonder her ladyship let him spend money on anything. She is a 10 rew, that woman; rules him with a rod of iron, egad they say. Ips growing paie. "You have no right to jest at my expense, Miss Deane !" "I wasn't jesting, Miss O'Neil," Gil-land recorts, with both hr soft, lov-ing arms around Anne's walst. "I was only stating a simple truth. You might trust me, Anne." These last few tords are al-most whispered; and Gillian is coloring and smiling with radiant sympathy and entreaty in her pure, deep eyes. And they're better off than I am, and have far less scoil claims on them than I have, and haven't a chick or child, either." And Sir

his girls." "But George Archer is a very face, agresable, gentlemanly fel-low, as you say, Sir James, and a deuced well-informed young fellow to boot, so I don't see why he is so absolutely 'beyond the pale." "I cannot say, of course, what a London tradesman's daughter would think of George Archer for a hus-hand," Sir James says, coldly con-temptuons. "I was alluding to his be-ing utterly beyond the pale as far as concerns an alliance with any county family. He is a nobody, and the son of nobody, socially speaking." "And, confound your pomposity i but you would be glad enough to get one of your ugly caughters married to him if he'd have her." mutters Sir James' deferential neighbor. But as he turns his head, and glances be-hind the heathery rock agalast which they are reclining whilst waiting for the concluding stage of the banquet —the odfer and fruit-he has a sweet and sudden revenge. "Faith, Sir Jam's, I'm afrait we've and he fiked," she continues, smiling, "Nobody would take the trouble of forbidding the barns, I am sure." "And-are you going to marry him?" Gillian asks, briefly, and for one moment she faces Anne reso-lutely, with compressed lips and quick-heaving breast. "You let me understand something of that kind ence before, you know, the morning after I came, when I had met him in the wood; you let me imagine that you and he were lovers." Was it true?" Anne gives one giance into the

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you and he were lovers. Was it true?" Anne gives one glance into the depths of the liquid eyes, looks at the imperious lips, proudly compress-ed to hide their trembling pain, and turns away. "It might be true one day," she says, in a low tone. "Surely it can-not concern you. George and I are friends and equals; surely if we ever become more to each other, that is our concern alone. Nobody cares for us; we may care for each other if we please." There is a long pause. The mists drift lower, and shrondlike over dark Ceimanech. The wind walls and moans over the wet, black precipices above the sullen depths, and heavy rain-clouds blot out all the sunlight sud-denly.

the concluding stage of the banquet -the coffee and fruit-he has a sweet and sudden revenge. "Faith. Sir Jam's, I'm afrali we've been talking rather loudly," he says, with a malicious smile. "The Lon-don tradesman's daughter' is at your elbow." "Very unladylike of her if she stood eavesdropping," Sir James retorts, careleesly, though he looks a little discomposed, and his purpplish visage grows darker as he sees Gillian's slender, gray figure standing at the back of the rock. apparently gazing down at the valley landscape that stretches away at tha foot of Sileve-na-Mor. "However, I spoke of George Archer, not of her," he adds, as he moves a little further off. She has heard every word of his last speech clearly, it is true, in-voluntary as has been her listening; but the pompous, red-faced old bar-onet's rude allusion to herself touches her but as a passing annoyance which has no power to wound. But her generous, hot young heart throbs with passionate in lignation, passion-ate partizanship for the man who Sir James Damer condemis as a so-

clouds blot out all the sunlight sud-denly. "Certainly, I beg your pardon," Gillian says, in a thick, slow voice, as if a hand is laid on her heart with a crushing weight. And she turns away without an-other word, and huritedly joins the rest of the picnic party, who are rushing under cover of awnings, um-brellas, mackintoshes-anything and everything — from the torrents of rain which comes down over the mountain crags. nountain crags. CHAPTER XIV.

"It's the last time anyboly, I don't "It's the last time anyboly, I don't care who, will get me to come up here when I might be eating my luncheon like a Christian at a civ-ilized table." Mr. Damer says, crossly, as he sits crouched under an umbrella, with a granite rock at his back, and a prospect of whirling sheets of rain and blinding mist before him. "Where the dickens is my overcoat, Bingham, do you know? I'm getting as chilly as possible." But Bingham does not know, and his own mackintosh, which he offers, is curtly refused. with passionate in lightion, passion-ate partizanship for the man who Sir James Damer condemis as a so-cial parlah. Handsome, well-bred, edu-cated, a gentleman, and a man worthy of ilking and esteem. they have admitted him to be, but "utter-ly beyond the pale" of social inti-mace-boxelessic shut out for other macy-hopelessly shut out for ever-

macy-hopelessly shut out for ever-more from the suprems felicity of being admitted into their dull, charm-less country households-of being honored by a mariage connection with the primmest, plainest, least de-sirable of the goddesses of the Olym-plan heights of "county society !" "I wish-I wish I could-atone to him in some way," Gillian whispers, with trembing lips and misty eyes; her pulses tingling with mingled anger and a passionate generosity that is less selfish than the womanly tenderness that yet kindles like the flame of a sacred fire in the temple

flame of a sacred fire in the temple

But Bingham does not know, and his own mackintosh, which he offers, is curtly refused. "You know deuced well the thing wouldn't come within a mile of meet-ing across my chest!" Mr. Damer says, contemptuously and ungrate-fully. "I'll get my death of cold this day, and that'll be the end of my lady's pichic as far as I am con-cerned!". "I hope not, sir," Captain Lacy says, with unruffled politeness. "It will really be only a shower, you know, and the hot sun will soon dry up the sod." "Do you' mean to say you're all going up over the mountain to Glenemal," Mr. Damer demands sharply, 'a good two miles over rough ground, and the weather breaking this way?! "Yes, certainly; going to Glene-mal to the Mahon's, for our tea and dance is one of the principal fea-tures of our programme," Captain Lacy rejoins coolly. "To leave that out, would be 'Hamlet' without the part of the prince. We are out for a day's 'pleasure,' sir : we can't con-sent to cut it short." "Troth, you'lt have enough of it be-fore you go to bed this night," Mr. He is better than any of them-bet-ter by far." "I have brought you some coffee, Miss Deane," Anne O'Nell's caim, clear volce says beside her. "And you are left alone? How is that?" There is a tinge of quick, irrepressible anxiety in her tones, and Gillian ble anxlety in her tones, and Gillian smiles satirically. "Is that understood?" she says, coldly. "That I am never to be left alone? You are all so careful of me." Anne's eyes droop. Her proud hon-esty revolts from many a task, in her bitter life of dependence-from no task more utterly revolts than from what she knows is a betrayal of an innocent, trusting young creature to a joyless fate-a cruel wrong purore you go to bed this night." Mr Damer says, with a malignant glance at the sweeping, gray clouds and the murky aspect of air, earth, and sky. "You'll be every one drencha joyless fate—a cruel wrong pur-posed to he wrought on a true, tened to your skins if you try to cross the hill! You'd batter tell your "I told her 1 was afreid of some

der heart. "I only wondered where was Cap-tain Lacy," she says, in a low tone. "I den't know where ha is," Gillian says, sharply and impatiently. "Cap-tain Lacy is not my keeper !" "Hush !" Anne mutters, with an in-voluntary alarm. "Hish ! You have not quarreled with him, have you? Pardon my asking the question." "Quarreled with him?" Gillian re-peats, haughtily. And Anne, as well as thing of the kind, sir," answers Bing-ham, sedately. "The rain is running down the rock at your back, sir; you

down the rock at your back, sir; you had better move." "And she persists in dragging us all, and the poor girls with their little high-heeled shoes and thin gowns, for two miles over the mountains, with a few showers like this op the way?" asks Mr. Damer, indignantly. "Aunt Jeanette said she did not be-lieve there would be another shower peats, haughtily. And Anne, as well as

leve there would be another shower, sir," Bingham answers as calmly as before, and caressing his carefully-trained mustache with his delicate, ungloved hand. "Oh! 'she don't believe' the clerk of the weather would venture to send another shower, contrary to her ladyship's wishes?" her ladyship's husband asks sarcastically. "One would think he was a male relative of hers-eh, Bingham ?" And this joke at Bingham's expense And this joke at Blagham's expense, as well as his own, amuses Mr. Damer 80 much that, presently, when the torrents of rain chase as sud-denly as they began, and the mists sweep away over the lough, and the gray lowering clouds rise and part, and the blue and gold of a summer sky and sunships peer and sympathy and entrcaty in her pure, deep eyes. But Anne's face grew paler, and colder, and harder, and she pushes away the loving, coaxing arms. "You are romantic, Miss Deane," "You says, with a frigil smile. "But I assure you that that is a luxury in which only wealthy and charm-ing young ladies have any right to foll as sentimental enotion to me. You saw that I refused the flowers g Captain Lacy was courteous enough I to offer to me." "You L saw that," Gillian says, or tittle. Perhaps the chill of incipient rheumatism, and the dyspeptic dis-comfort of elimbing a mountain in a hot blaze of sunshine after a hearty meal, have combined in enough malevolence to make an or-dinarily-amiable elderly gentleman anxious to witness the misery of fel-low-sufferers from the mistakes of her imperious tadyship. If so, fiendish mallee itself would have been sati-ated by the condition of the devot-ed band of pleasure-seekers by the time they have trudged up the steep, rocky "path of the deer" over the dark lough and its beet-ling crags, and have reached a bar-ren, lofty plateau without any-thing by way of shelter but some stunted heather, and just at this point, when they pause exhausted, the gray curtain of the trans-formation scene descends with even more surprising swiftness thau before, and mountain crags, and moors, and loughs are blotted out in whirling columns of misk and drenchmoors, and longhs are blotted out in whirling columns of mist and drench-ing rain driven on the chill, wailing blast, down from the higher fastness-es of Sheve-na-Mor. The haptess party huddled, undignified and desparingly, under their umbrellas low amongst the wet moss and heather. At first there is laugh-ter and jests, and one frollosome spirit even volunteers a comic song. His umbrella, however, is blown out of his hand across the heather ere he reaches the second verse, and he

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is too wet and out of breath when is too wet and out of breath when he returns to his companions, to re-sume his minstrelsy, even if anybody were to urgently desire it, which they don't. Comic songs, are regarded as despicable by the human soul when the human body is com-pressed into an attitude more or less painful, when sodden sensations per-vades the bones and marrow, and home sinks in the human breast to

hope sinks in the human breast to serb. And the rain pours, and the wind wails, and moans, and howls, and lit. tle trickling rivulets begin to mean-der playfully about the feet of the forlorn planickers; and from beneath Mr. Damer's umbrella issue marmurs

more or less audible

"Serve my lady right! Wouldn't pity her if she had the toothaca for a month! Faith no! I'll have rheumatio fever, as sure as a gun, after

this ! this " But by and by the transformation begins again—this time with a gor-geous rainbow spanning all the val-ley, and resting its gold and green and violet radiance on the wet

heather. (To be continued)

RHEUMATIC PAINS.

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dition of the Blood.

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(From the Telegraph, Quebec.) Rheumatism is one of the most

common and at the same time one of the most painful afflictions from which humanity suffer. It affects the joints, and muscles, and is characterized, even in its simplest form, by a dull constant pain. While it remains in the joints and muscles, it is sufficiently painful and distressing, but an it is liable to attack the vital organs, such as the heart, the disease

gans, such as the heart, the disease becomes a source of danger, and in many instances it has proved fatal. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills possess qualities for the cure of this disease Which aré unequalled by any other medicine. Mr. Cyrus Lamond, a well known resident of Stadacona, Que., bears testimony to the wonderful curative powers of these pills. To a reporter of the Telegraph, he gave the following story: "Until some three years ago I always enjoyed the best of health, but about that time I was attacked with what proved from the outset to be a se-vere case of rhoundism, from which I suffered great torture. I tried a number of the supposed cures for this disease, but none of them bene-fited me. I seemed to be constantly growing worse, so I called in a physiclan, but as his treatment did not give me relief, I sought the as-sistance of two other doctors, but they also falled to help me. My apsistance of two other doctors, but they also failed to help me. My ap-petite left me; my strength gradu-ally ebbed away; one of my legs was drawn out of shape, and I was never free from pain. I was in des-pair of ever being well again, when one day a relative brought me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and urged me to take them. He seemed to have such great confidence in the pills that I determined to fallow his advice. To-day I am happy that I dd ed States at was corroborated by advice. To-day I am happy that I did so, for with the use of less than a dozen boxes of these pills the pain from which I suffered so much is all gone, and I feel stronger and health-ier than I did before. This I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I ier than I did beforc. This I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I would strongly urge similar suffer-ers to give them a trial." Experience has proved Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills to be without an equal as a bood builder and nerve restorer. It is this power of acting directly on the blood and nerves that enables these pills to cure such dis-eases as rheamatism, sciatica, neu-ralgia, locomotor ataxia, paralysis, and all the ordinary discases of the blood and nerves. Threse pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or can be had by mail, postpaid, at 50e a box, or etx boxes for §2.50, by ad-dressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ODD FACTS AND FIGURES.

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Amsterdam, Holland, is about to put on 140 electric cars.

There are 40,000,000 fewer sheep in Europe than ten years ago.

The demand for electrical venti-lators in India is ahead of the supply.

Every week \$20,000 worth of Unit-ed States typewriters go to Eng-land.

British public expenses are run-ning nearly \$2,000,000 per week be-yond last year.

The various countries of the world use 13,400 different kinds of world use 18,400 postage stamps.

Only 70,000 British reside on the continent, while 200,000 continent-als live in England.

There are 28,894 juvenile sosie-ties in the British Isles, with a membership of 2,586,000.

Paris supplies free of cost sui-phurous baths to all persons en-gaged in handling lead. Plans are under way for an un-

proken electric railway across the State of New York.

The Bible used at Queen Victoria's coronation was sold by tion recently for 40 guineas.

In walking a mile a man uses 17½ foot tons of energy. An ordin-ary day's work consumes 300 tons.

New York and Pennsylvania pay members of the Legislature \$1,500 a year; Maine pays them \$150 a

PALMISTRY,

Every Line Has a Name and Meaning.

THE HAND OF WILLIAM M'KINLEY Showed Danger of

ASSASSINATION.

Capt. G. W. Walrond, well known palmist, now of Colorado, but formerly a resident o' the city of Ham-erly a resident o' the city of Ham-ilton, Ont., say's in reference to the untimely death of William Mo-Kinley, that he predicted the sad ending of the late President's life by assassination some years agoa and that his reading of the hand Was corrected and

several tha.

water below there-did you ever see anything more beautiful. Anne?" Yes, it is lovely, that delicate, inty, pale pink especially," Anne ys, with a very faint sm le and "Yes, it is lovery, that dainty, have dainty, pale pink especially," Anne says, with a very faint smile and a sad earnestness in her eyess as she gazes at the delicate roseate dainty. bloom that this Gillian's soft fair face and the dimpling brightness and gladness of the happy lips, and eyes radiant with the glorious hopeful-

gladness of the happy lips, and eyes, radiant with the glorious hopeful-ness of youth. Whilst Anne has been speaking, and they have all paused for a min-ute ou the rocky ridge, Captain sprays of each shade of crimson and purple, and pale satiny-pink heath-rer, and, twisting them into two dainty bouquets, he offers one to Gillian with a smile, and the other a courteous inclination and a quick.

to Anne-without a smile, and the other to Anne-without a smile-but with a courteous inclination and a quick, earnest, almost pleading look. Gil-fian fastens her heather beaution the front of her dress, with a smil-Ing word of thanks, and turns away delicately as she sees that Anne blushes painfully, a sudden burning flush of agitation, at this trifling

Gillian turns away, but not so soon but that she is startled by the flash of a wild, pleading, pas-slonate look in Anne's eyes at the man who is offering her the flowers -the terrible look of a prisoned soul leaning up to aze for one instant ries Thank who is observing her the howers the terrible looks of a prisoned soul leaping up to gaze for one instant at a world of freedom and happiness from which it is barred and shut in forever. "Thank you, Captain Lacy, but I never wear flowers," she says, cool-ly, drawing back, and her composed, pale fac, is like marble in the source of the

never wear flowers," she says, cool-ly, drawing back, and her composed, pale face is like marble in its set Colduess

Gillian half believes that passionate, burning, despairing gaze, and glowing flush, have been only optical illusions, exc pt for the swift change in Captain Lacy's face—a transient blaze of rage and impatience, that transforms his impassive, soldlyhandsome countenance as he raises this arm and flings the rejected hea-ther-blossoms down over the slope of the hill into the very waters of dark

Colmanach below. But Anne walks on calmly, with her proud head erect and steadfast. and her slight, bitter smile surving her lips; and Gillian, silent, bewildered. guessing at all sorts of impossible

furth in fact. Father's a city follow, I understand. Bingham Lacy is go-ing in for her. I suppose; best thing he can do. Those city fellows are al-ways too well pleased to get into country families to be stingy about settlements. Harry Damer told me the father can give this girl some-thing very handsome when she mar-ries." tified "Very well," Anne says, coolly. "I

was sorry to have to act un-graciously, but I was obliged to re-mind Captain Lacy that he was "Lady Damer told me Miss Deane

"Lady Damer told me Miss Deane will have four or five thousand a year settled on her when she mar-ries," Sir James' neighbor saya, eagerly, in an impressive tone. mind Captain Lacy that he was trespassing." "Where was the trespass?" Gil-lian says, sharply. "It was a simple act of courtesy." "To a woman in your position---not to a woman in mine," retorts Anne, with the proud humility that in reality sets her in an attitude of condescension. "Captain Lacy is your equal and my superior, socially speaking. A woman in my position cannot be too careful in these mat-ters."

"By Jove, yes," the neighbor says, "By Jove, yes," the neighbor says, emphatically. "I wish my lad was old enough to have such a chance fall in his way. As it is, it seems to me Captain Lacy has the field to himself." "Indeed?" Gillian asks, hotly col-Indeed 'Ginan asks, hoty col-oring and stammering agi-tatedly over her words. "I dld not know before that you were so lowly-minded, or that Captain Lacy was so lofty ! He is then 'socially your superior'? I must remember that !' She is flushed and frowning with displayment or himself." "So it seems." Sir James says, gruffly. "A cold-blooded, conceited sort of fellow ! It's rather a pity that Archer is beyond the pale. He's an agreeable, gentlemanly, good-looking fellow enough to have as good a chance as Bingham Lacy, if he was not an-eutsider."

remember that !" She is flushed and frowning with displeasure and em-barrassment. "And Mr. Archer-is he also socially your superior ?" "Oh, dear, no! H^o is not considered so, at all events. H^o and I may be friends and equals-being paid depend-ents and nobodies. you see," Anne says, with a careless laugh which thrills through Gillian's very soul with a pang of keenest jealousy. "I might marry George Archer if I siked not an outsider." "Yes," admits the other, dubiously

The King's English in Japan.

The King's English in Japan. The Japanese have a mania for putting up English signs, and they ilood the rooms at the hotels with English cards. And such English! They have no imperative mood and they generally express an idea nega-tively which we express positively. One day a traveller said to the waiter: waiter: "Kishi, the rolls are cold."

"Yes," he said: "a good deal of not cooling the cakes is good." A conspicuous notice at a leading otel reads: "On the dining-time nobody shall hotel

be enter to the dining time nobody shall be enter to the dining and drawing room without the guests allow." One of the articles in the munici-pal laws of Kioto reads: "Any dealer "hall be honestly by his trade. O. course, the sold one shall prepare to make up the false for the advice or to a doctor for medical advice. There are crosses, forks, islands, mounts, bracelets and grills and many other names for human life and countenance, as you know; therefore when it is at-tacked by injury artificial tooth is useful. I am engaged in the den-tistry, and I will make for your pur-pose."

eminent palmists in the Unit-ed States at that time. The cross at the outer edge of the paim was so plain, says Captain Walrond, that long before McKinley was considered as a Pre-sidential possibility, the prediction was made that he would meet his death at the hands of an assassin. The line of fate showed many breaks, indicating bosses and screwer until The line of fate showed many breaks, indicating losses and sorrows until the long threatened danger, would meet him in his full power. The star and sun line of Opollo showed fame and honor. It is wonderful that these things have all come to pass. Many people are inclined to scoff at and ridicule the solence of palm-istry, but a glance at their hands followed by an interpretation of the lines seen there has invariably turned ridicule into respectful con-sideration. The indication of a sol-den death in the late President's hand was "sceedingly strong. He hand was 'sceedingly strong. He did undoubtedly achieve fame and honor. Sorrows and losses, serious losses, came to him also. About the time he was elected Governor of Ohio he was asked to endorse some Ohio he was asked to endorse some notes for an old friend, who had helped him when he was a younger man, and Mr. McKinley, ever ready to return a favor, did so. The result, is an old story. His friend failed disastrously, and Mr. McKinley was left without a dollar. The losses, disappointment and sorrow came to him certainly. It was a sad mis-fortune; and a lesson can be learn-ed from this. Because the truth of the paimist's predictions has been the palmist's predictions has been proved, and are being proved con-tinually every day, though of course these marvelous examples of the value of palmistry are not brought

taile of paimistry are not brought so strikingly before us, as, is the case of William McKinley, because he was a public man. We cannot all be in the eye of the public. But in our large cities and towns it is

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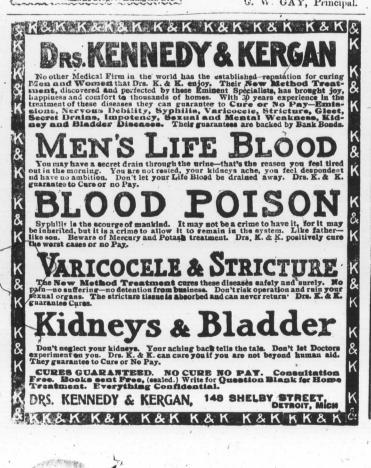
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-The W.C.T.U. will shortly hold contest for the award of a beautiful temperance. A silver medal will also be offered for second best. This is an eyent which should bying forth some of the best talent available.

-Many Athenians will no doubt remember the bright-eved Irisb lassie who came out to Canada with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson on their return from Ireland a few years ago and who remained their guest for nearly a year. By a late Belfast paper handed us by Mr. Thompson, we learn that Miss Sareh Wiley was married on Sept. 10th to John Quirey, of Seaview Terrace, Whiteheath The Reporter joins her many friends in Athens in wishing Mrs. Quirey a long and happy wedded life.

-Some peculiar ads, are being being published as curiosities in the trade journals, most of which have been the rounds several times, but here is non-union ; any old kind ; family of three adults and three children, with nurse ; nice, large, airy room with south breeze for girl; no washing nor much of anything else to do. One girl quit because we invited some relatives to dollar there is bound to be a big help us celebrate the First. Next First demand for the Family Herald this seaif the girl demands it, we will disown

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put up, could with profit be follow by others. -REMARKABLE ANNOUNCEMENT.--We have just received from the

ample set by a number of our progres-

sive residents in having street lamps

We see by the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, that they are offering their readers no less Crown Lands Department of Ontario a report of the survey and exploration of Northern Ontario accompanied by four than three valuable pictures, and the large maps made from surveyors plans subjects selected are certainly worthy and field notes. The maps fully des-

of that great family paper. Real good pictures of our King and Queen are very opportune, and it goes without be pleased to allow anyone interested a saying that the Family Herald's chance to look them over and study the pictures are the best extant. They are resources of our New Ontario. each 18x24 inches, taken since the -One of our exchanges is under a misapprehension when it states that

the first taken after the accession, they are sure to be handed down from generation to generation with the tra gold medal for the best recitation on dition, those of the King and Queen were the first taken after they came to the throne. The third picture is a genuine surprise for Canadians, for it is

the council but which is no more their there the publishers of the Family Herald have shown remarkable enter-prise. All our readers have heard of business than the the business of each and every ratepayer. Such an associa-tion deal with such matters. It is the renowned Gainsborough picture, the Duchess of Devonshire. It has a re-markable history. Stolen in England therefore essential, as well as expedient that every ratepayer be a member. 25 years are, brought to America, hidden for 25 long years and deliver-We notice that a large number of the towns in Ontario either have or are discussing the advisability of forming one ed to its rightful owners on a reward of of these associations. \$25,000, and since sold to Pierpont Morgan for \$75 000 cash. Canadians

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