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Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

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Here's an Advantage

On any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening. Main street. Mrs. Erwin is now domorning will be completed and returned on the evening main street. Mrs. Erwin is now doing well, though suffering considerably

At the taking of the vote on the money by law now before the people of Athens the village council contemplated allowing the ratepayers to decide by vote upon the site for the new town hall, but this, they have been advised, cannot be done. By a been advised, cannot be done. By a conjugate that such a conjugate that such a conjugate that such a conjugate the fair secretary Field's office in Brockville was a very busy place, and before the opening day his books showed that both the town and country people were standing the process.

A FATAL ACCIDENT

Thomas Reid, an aged man from Carleton Place, who was being boarded at the House of Industry, was struck at the House of Industry, was struck and instantly killed by the morning train going west on the B. & W. on Monday last. He was very deaf and had just walked out to the track when the accident occurred. The whistle was sounded and emergency brake applied, but unconscious of his danger Reid was looking away from the train Reid was looking away from the train and was struck by the buffer of the engine, which inflicted a wound on his head that caused almost instant death. Coroner Jackson, of Brockville, was called, but after investigating the occurrence he decided that an inquest

DELTA EXHIBITION

The people of South Leeds have every reason to be proud of the annual exhibition of their electoral district agricultural society, which will be held at Delta on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29 and 30 It is in many respects a great fair, and reflects in a pleasing way the genius, industry and enterprise of the people.

At this fair there will be not only alarge exhibit in all departments but an unusually long list of special attractions as well, and it is confidently expended. pected that the attendance ill exceed any past record. The agricultural feature of this exhibition has never been subordinated to "circus performances," and so, year after year, the progress made in all lines of farm industry is fully and fairly illustrated

But the managers have also recog-nized the desirability of providing good and wholesome entertainment for their many parons who are not intensely interested in agriculture; so this year as in the past, they have arranged a as in the past, they have arranged programme that will interest and amuse all. In addition to the speeding contests and athletic performances, the managers have secured Prof. Riley, peerless high-wire performer, who in-troduces many new and thrilling feats; Sato Bros., in their marvelous double trapeze and flying-ring acts, besides century. Also Riley and Hill in their comedy horizontal bar act, doing apparently impossible feats.

There will be a great gathering at Delta on Wednesday next, and the preparations in 'the yillage as well as on the grounds ensure to all a pleasant

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Mrs. Henry Erwin, Jr., of Soperton, met with a very serious accident on Tuesday. Accompanied by her two gy, the top of which was raised, a little girl to whom she was giving a ride when the accident occurred. On nearing Mr. John Moore's the horse became frightened at a threshing engine at work there and the same of the same came frightened at a threshing engine at work there, and the engineer notic ing the fact started to shut down the engine, but in so doing sounded the whistle. Mrs. Erwin had the horse pretty well under control, but when the whistle sounded it whirled in the road and dashed into a wire fence, throwing the four occupants out and wrecking the buggy. The children escaped unhurt, with the exception of a slight injury to Mrs. Erwin's little girl, but Mrs. Erwin was badly cut and bruised and it was at first thought that she was fatally injured. Dr. Purvis and Dr. Moore were promptly in attendance and her brother, Mr. J. Thompson, was notified. She was taken to Mr. Cross' home, where her wounds, which are chiefly in the head. were dressed, and later she was confrom the severe injuries received.

in every department would be very large and the best that could be pro-duced.

On Tuesday the exhibits arrived and were placed in position by a compet-ant staff of assistants. On Wednesday the weather was perfect, and a large attendance was expected, but nothing like the immense number that arrived. The B. & W. carried a thousand, excursions by boat and rail brought large numbers from other points, and very many drove in, until it was estimated that there were about

fifteen thousand people on the grounds. Every department of the fair was under competent management, so that President Beecker, though a busy man all day, had no cause to be anxious about results. The fine exhibits, good music, races, acrobatic performances, etc., all constituted a fine entertainment, and the people left for their homes delighted with all the proceedings of the day.

"The next day came, its name was Thursday—they'll not forget it soon"
The sun came up rosv red in a hazy
sky, and just whether the haze would
"burn off" or condense and come down was anxiously discussed until about 9 a.m., when a gentle shower descended which shortly turned into a perfect downpour of rain. The train on the B. & W. had just left Athens with over a Thousand on board when the storm commenced, and as the "observation cars" were not built to encoun ter that kind of weather the passengers had an interesting experience. On arriving at Brockville they joined a throng of several thousand who had been optimistic enough to leave home, and all damply hopeful looked and longed for the clearing up shower. But it didn't come until late in the afternoon, so all day long the crowds filled the streets, only a few venturing

out to the grounds where all sporting events had been suspended. The managers were in somewhat of a quandary, but finally decided to extend the fair one day. There was a fair attendance on Friday, and all advertised events took place, but the loss to the society will amount to many dollars. Nevertheless, the attendance on the second day were extraordinarily large that we would not be surprised to see a substantial balance carried to the right side of the

ledger when all returns are in. Evidence of enterprise and careful management was apparent in every feature or this year's fair, and all that is necessary to ensure its future success and expansion is the making of additional provision for the housing and display of exhibits.

BIBLE STUDY

An outline study of the Old Testa ment Scriptures is being conducted every Monday night in the Baptis church, beginning at 8 o'clock. All lovers of the Old Book are cordially children she was driving to the home invited. The periods into which the ot her father, Spring Valley, for a Book is divided are as follows: I.

This is the time of year when newspapers arrange for next year's business, and the Reporter makes the following

UNTIL JAN. 1, 1904 The Athens Reporter.....20c Reporter and Weekly. Globe . . 25c Reporter, He ald and Star ... 25c Reporter and Mail & Empire. . 25c Reporter and The Sun.....25c

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The Athens Reporter, combined with any of the above weekly papers will be sent to new subscribers from now until the end of 1904 for \$2.00. Present subscribers for the Reporter will be given a special rate for any of these city papers.

Special rates on the B. & W. to

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New Fall Suits. Fall Overcoats New fall Hats and furnishings

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Artistic Rockers These Rockers are beautifully designed and finished—specially

suited for presentation purposes. Fair prices-See these goods.

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No. 2 Brockville (leave) 9.30 a.m. 4.00 p.m. Lyn (Jct. G.T.R.) 4.15 " " (leave). 10.14 " 5.04 "
Soperton ... *10.31 " 5.24 "
Drudhurst ... *10.38 " *5.31 " Delta 10.44 " Elgin 10.57 " 5.58 "
Forfar *11.03 " *6.05 " Crosby *11.10 " *6.12 " Newboro 11 18 " Westport (arrive) 11.30 "

GOING EAST

No. 1 Westport (leave) 7.00 a.m. 3.30 p.m. Newboro 7.12 " 3.45 " Crosby *7.20 " *8.55 "
Forfar *7.27 " *4.01 " Elgin 7.33 " 4.09 66 " (leave) . 8.16 " 5.04 " Elbe . " *8.22 " 5.09 " Forthton . . . *8 28 " *5.15 " Seeieys *8.38 " *5.28 " Lyn (Jct. G.T.R. 8.45 * Brockville (arrive) 9.00 " 6.05 " * Stop on signal

At Brockville, trains connect with G.T.R., C.P.R., and Morristown ferry, and at Westport with Rideau Labor

A MAGIC LANTERN.

From the Glasgow Baille.

As the faither o' a sma' family, Bailie, I generally hae a bairns' party every year, and, as usual, I had ane last Friday. I departed a wee jot o' the beaten track this time, and hired a magic lantern, w' a man the screw it on. I cleared oot my stock o' coals, not "by an alarming sacrifice o' goods damaged by fire and water," or "an angual stock-taking sade, in which all the old shop-keepers or goods slightly soiled wid be gi'en awa' for hauf naething," or "tae clear oot tae mak room for extensive alterations," or "owing tae a dissolution o' partnership," but simply by no' buying in onything new, for a day or twa, a plan I recommend tae the Glesca snop-keepers, the drapers in particular. I fitted up a arw or taw o' sates for the bairns, wi' a platform for me, tae staun on tae lecture. From the Glasgow Bai

cture. I, the nicht cam' room and the company gathered and the magic lastern arrived, and so did the blin fiddler, wha wis tae play appopri-

fiddler, wha wis tae play appopriate music, as each picture wis ununfolded. Sittin' doon at my feet, he played "Scots Wha Hae Wi' Wallace Bled" as an introduction.

"Weel, bairias," I says, "dinna cough or succee, an we'll begin. The plotures are a' o' local subjects, pented by an artist o' great eminence in his profession. Noo," I whishpers tae th man wha wis behin', "screw on your machinery," and the lanters shone out scene the first.

"Exterior o' the new Municipal Buildings as they will be when erected in 1899. In the front ye may observe Baille John Nell rinning up the stairs in case he'll be late for robes on, a cocked hat, and a gold chain roon his neck; ye see, hairns, hos success follows perseverance."

Appropriate music by the fiddler—"When Johnnie Comes Marching Bone Again, Hurrah! Hurrah!"

"The next scene is the interior o' the Buildings—the Council Chamber—wi' the magistrates sitting roon a table, on which is cookies and lemonade: tae the left. Councillor Martin

cable, on which is cookies and lemon-ade; tae the left, Councillor Martin ist aboot tae say"—

Music—"Slap, bang! here we are
again."

"Scene the third—The harbor o' Glesca, as viewed frae the middle arch o' Jamalca Brig on a Saturday nicht; in the distance the ferry boat is seen crossing frae Clyde street tae Springficial Sheds, crooded wi' passements."

lusic—"A life on the ocean wave, A home on the rolling deep

A home on the rolling deep."
"Noo, bairns, here ye see an example or the dangers of the deep, of the perils of them that go doon tae the sea in ships. Although the sail only costs a bawbre, still it's aye a sail. As ye sit coon in the boat, reading the notice tae keep yer fingers and the funnel, ye can study the faces of the weather-beaten tars that compose the crew, and watch the tide cobing and flowing oot and in the ferry steps. Ye can thank the Clyde Trustees, forbye, as ye sail alang. Trustees, forbye, as ye sail alang, that, through bein' sae faur behin' the age, they aye keep ye abin the water, and no howking below it, like the folks in Liverpool."

Scene the fourth—The Trongate. Ye'll observe cabs, carts and among Sense the fourth—line Trongate.
Ye'll observe cabs, carts and omnibuses flecin' alang. I doubt the
penter has got mixed up a wea
about the horses' legs; some o' them
seem tae has only three legs, and ither anes look as if they were growing oot o' their nose. Hooever, that may be owing tae the defective licht, the gas is very bad enoo, onyway, I supse the Gas Committee are striving tae save a' they can for the rate-payers. In the left hand/corner ye'll notice a tramway caur bound for Parkhead; the artist shows the torn bills wi' which it is decorate tion bills wi which and the driver sitting on a broken three-legged stool, guiding the horses wi' one haun thro' a crowded street, while he hauds in th' ither a can of broth. thus bringing hame tae usain a feelspeak o' the resources o' civilization. Sixteen hours a day without a break, in hail, rain or snow, and eat your

m hail, rain or snow, and eat your dinner as ye go."

Music—"I am a Muleteer."

"Noo, bairns, there'll be an interval of five minutes, and we'll gle ye an oranger and a wheen black balls, and the lad behin' 'It ile the machinger."

"Mr. Kaye," says yin o' the bairns, "what's that man on the horse in "That's William !—William the Con-

What did he conquer?" "What did he conquer?"
"Heth, I really forget at this
meenent what he conquered. Let
me see! I had it on the neb of my
tongue the noo. I'll be forgetting
my ain name next."
(The fiddler here whispered he
thocht it wis in the "Scots Wor-

thocht it wis in the "Scots Worthies" it wis.)
"No," says I, "it's no like a Scots Worthy name. Weel, its extronar'; but it'll maybe come intae my held afore ye go awa', so we'll screw on the machinery again,"
"The pext scene is what is't? The next scene is-what is't?

Oh, eye? The Bridge Wharf; three ladies sitting on herrin' barrels, very uncomfortable like, waiting for the 'Columba.' Bairns, ye see here the magnificent accommoda-tion provided for the inhabitants o' the second city o' the empire by oor worthy Clyde Trust. While the pigs landed frae the Bonne

by a wise and faur-seeing magis-tracy tae proceed on its way at a 'oors, regardless o' consequences tae man or beast. In the distance is seen the new fountain in memory o' Sir William Collins."

Music-"Pour Out the Rhine Wine." "Hoot, hoot," I cries tae the fid-fler, "ye're going aff the reel noo; that'll no dae! I shoot yer mind is rinning mair on that wee bottle ye saw me wi' than on a water foun-tain erected in memory of a teetotal

provost."
The puir fiddler, being reproved

tuck up—
"John Barleycorn is "Hero Bold."
but 1 stopped him, an.i. addressing
the bairns, spoke as follows:
"The last scene is oor native
toon o' Stra'bungo—
Stra'bungo the pride o' the ocean,
The home o' the brave and the free,

Ye'll notice the artist shows my coal ree, and also the opposition ane across the street. In front o coal ree, and also the opposition ane across the street. In front o' mine is three carts o' coal, while a carriage and pair is driving up tae the door tae gi'e an order. At the ither man's, the only body seen is a wee lassie sitting wi' her doll in the door, as oor minister says, 'none daring tae mak' her afraid. "As ye're looking at this picture ye'll get a wheen jujubes, and then we'll screw oot the gas, and go hame, it is tae be hoped, wiser and better weans; and I'll tell ye something: If ye go tae the Trongate next Saturday, ye'll see a man wi' as many heids as there's days in the year; he's only tae be seen every Hogmanay—but it's cays in the year; nes only tae be seen every Hogmanay—but it's quite true what I'm telling ye. "Noo, a verse o' 'Auld Lang Syne,' and I wish ye a', and a body, a' the compliments o' the season."

The Lower Motive.

The child was screaming lustily on the elevated train Unreasonably it lnsisted on getting off and going home between stations. The passen-gers were that look of patient engers wore that look of patient endurance which so frequently overspreads murderous desires. Vainly the mother appealed to the child's regard for the suffering public, to itself duty to itself in such phrases as "Folks don't like to hear a little boy cry," "Be a good child and listen to mamma." But each appeal seemed to be a stimulus to renewed vigor. At length the mother announced that doubtless there would be bears at the next station that ate up little toys who cried. The youngster ceased instantly, apparently as much through interest in outwitting the bears, as through fear. He became cheerfully curious, and pressed his cheerfully curious, and pressed his tear-stained face to the pane. To the afflicted passengers never was there a more pleasing prevarication. Those who had frowned, now smilingly shared the little one's interest in this alleged fact in natural history. A hapty, contented air pervaded the car. The ethics of the situation distressed no one.

But need we fear to discuss it? Here was one young child pitted. cheerfully curious, and pressed

But need we fear to discuss it? Here was one young child pitted against a car full of people, some doubtless bank presidents, perhaps a judge or two, estimable women going to read papers. It was a contest too ridiculous to be tolerated. Plainly the important thing was to still that one strong, young throat, ever if it became necessary to disturb its tender young ettical standards—for the time must come when ards—for the time must come when it would learn the truth about those bears, and perhaps pause a noment or two at other of its mother's state-ments. But in any case the greater in:mediate good to a number of inin mediate good to a number of the losser, remoter evil to one young unreasonable boy.—From "The Point of View," in the September Scrib-

A Female Cannibal.

One of the most shameless criminals that ever lived was recently arrested near Cairo. For some weeks rested hear tarrows are the controlled the controll Charkieh district.

Charkieh district.
The police at first paid no attention to the rumor, thinking it absurd, but as children continued to dearpear they finally took action, and a detective was sent to Kafr-Sakr with detective was sent to Kafr-Sakr with instructions to mike a thorough investigation. On his arrival he went to the woman's house and caught her in the act of eating an infant, which she had just cooked. Two hours inter she was lodged in jall. Numerous children are missing, and it is b lieve! that they have all been k lied by this woman.

An Adjective Overworked. The expression, "private yacht," which suddenly burst into pernicions activity about three years ago has probably come to stay, though it would puzzle those who use it to explain it. Why say "Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's private yacht?" Mr. Vanderbilt's private yacht?" Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's private?" Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's yacht is his private pleasure boat. The adjective "private" is utterly superfluous in this case. Presently we shall be told that Mr. O. H. P. Belmont went to the opera wearing his went to the opera wearing his "private" dress suit. He would be just as likely to wear a public dress suit as to sail in a public yacht. Oaly monarchs cruise on public yachts.—New York Sun.

tion provided for the inhabitants o' the second city o' the empire by oor worthy Clyde Trust. While the pigs landed frae the 'Derry boat hae a fine new their provided for them, the rate-payers hae an auld shed that wis laruins twenty-five years ago. Ye'll notice hoo the artist has pented the rain drapping doon through the roof on the ladles' bonnets, while an auld gentleman wi' a white hat, rinning tae catch a boat, is tummiin' ower a cart o' coals."

"This, noo, which follows, is a traction engine crossing the brig, wi' the horses a' fleeing aboot terrified. Ye'll hae read in the Missionary Record aboot the caur o' Juggernaut that the black folk hae oot aboot the herd get up or become the story of the scottish regrent allowed.

SHE HAD TO SIT

Mrs. Jas. Kinsella Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Peculiar Medical Case Ends in Another Victory for the Great Kidney

St. Malachie, Dorchester Co., Que., Sept. 21.—(Special).—A medical case of particular interest, especially to women is causing much talk here, Mrs. James Kinselia suffered from Kidney Disease, which so affected her that she could not sleep and she was obliged for two summers to pass her nights sitting in a chair. To. day she is practically a well, man. Interviewed regarding her cure she said:

cure she said:
"I had a pain in my right hip, in
the back and was swellen all down
that side of the abdomen. I could
not sleep at night, and I was obliged to sit up in a chair for two

summers.

"Reading of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills I bought one box. That gave me such relief that I continued to use them. They did me a world of good and now I can go to bed limp other people. I have never had to sit up in a chair since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Female complaints are caused by bad Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure them.

Worth of Earthworms. It is calculated that earthworm turn up 15 tons of vegetable mould in a year on every acre of culti-vated lands; that is, a total of 705,000,000 tons for the United

Pill Sense.—It stands to reason that Dr. Agnow's Little Liver Pills will crowd out of the market many of the nauseous old-timers. A better medicine at less than half the price is all the argument needed to keep the demand what it has been 40 doses 10 cents. They cure Sick Volcete Pilloraness and allay all Headache, Biliousness, and allay all stomach irritations.—5

Increased His Range of Vision. Justice Sir John Armour, of the Su-greene Court of Canada, was a member of the Alaskan Boundary Commisber of the Alaskan Boundary Commisison. At one of the sessions he was
greatly anroyed by the remarks of
members on both sides who indulged
in speculation on future conditions.
Sir John favored dealing with presont issues. During the discussion a
squawking noise was heard by the
wranglers. Looking around they saw
Mr. Armour coolly screwing up the
rotary chair on which he had been
seated, evidently taking pleasure in
the noise which he was producing.
When the chair was raised to such a
height that it would make its occuheight that it would make its occu-pant ridiculous as well as consciou-ous, Sir John addressed himself to the members of the commission, and said;

"Gentlemen, I am not so far-seeing as you are, but with your indulgence I have raised my point of view."—Detroit Free Press.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neur

Monopolining the Coal Delivery.

I asked Milton Booth, Secretary of the Coal Teamsters' Union, of Chl-cago, if there were any non-union workmen in the industry which he represents, writes Ray Standard Baker, in September McClures. "No," he replied, "unless they are in the hospital."

I asked John C. Drigooll, Secretary of the Coal Team Owners' Associa-

of the Coal Team Owners' Associa-tion—the corresponding organiza-tion of employers—if there were any independent operators in his branch independent operators in his branch of industry. "You'll have to look for them with

in close order, stand the men who own the teams and the wagons, and, o'tentimes the coal. Both sides have crushed independent competition. There is no longer such a thing as a "seah" teamster, nor any competing team owner. The fundamental industry of a great manufacturing city—Coal—lies absolutely at the will of these two unions.

The Sufferers from Colds

are numbered by Millions, not including those whose annoyance by association amounts almost to suf-

nssociation amounts almost to suffering.
And yet it is a fact, as capable of demonstration as any problem in Geometry, that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Has, Does, Will Cure Catarrhal Millions going to do about it? Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves

heart disease in 30 minutes.

Tashion and the family physician are united in a good cause. Both are frowning to-day upon the long dinner, with all sorts and kinds of food, a large share of the edibles, when mixed, being as indigestible as certain securities in the stock market. Elle Morris Kretschner has has lately said in a magazine article; "A leader of fashion in the stone age, it devouring a fourth of an animal the size of a sheep, and valiantly cracking the bones, doubtless felt that he was doing the approved thing in a properly elegant manner. And, ethically speaking, he was not as far out of the way as his modern brother, who, with less heroic digestion, has, for the past quarter century and longer, invited those whom he would honor (mind, not his enemies) to dine upon 16 courses and The Folly of Heavy Dinners.

he would honor (mind, not his enemies) to dine upon 16 courses and a dozen winea."

There is health and satisfaction in a steak and its simple fixings, or a meal of figh fresh from the sea with a dash of something on the side; but the menu which runs from cocktails at 7.30 in the evening to black coffee at 10 is a delusion and a smare.—

Boston Globe.

SOME FACTS ABOUT MONEY. Place That Wealth Plays in Pictic and in Real Life History.

Place That Wealth Plays is Piction and in Real Life History.

These are strange times in the accumulation of fortunes — stranger than any fiction could have ever mod ethem. Think of it for a mogent. Andrew Carnegie, a canny little Scotch boy, came to this unknown land a few decades ago bare-footed, and last year effered to settle the Venezuelan imbroglio between Germany, England, France and Italy and the South American republic by loaning Venezuela the entire sum of these international debts. And yet a fortune so large as to permit of such offers is as nothing to the power of another man. Mr. Rockefeller, personally a quiet American citizen from Cleveland, a simple liver, with few habits of luxury, could easily buy half a dozen of the independent kingdoms of Europe; could without feeling it to any great exten tin his pocketbook, take up the debts of all the republica of Central and South America.

Again in 1844, Alexander Dumas published a book called "The Count of Monte Cristo," the basis of which is the fabulous wealth of an individual. The count finds a cave full

of Monte Cristo," the basis of which is the fabulous wealth of an individual. The count finds a cave full of almost priceless jewels. He buys men's lives; he spends money everywhere; he comes to Paris with a notice from his Italian banker giving him unlimited credit on a Paris bank. There is no limit on what he can draw from M. Dangiers. It is entirely unprecedented. Nothing like it was ever known before. He draws 5,000,000 france and ruins like it was ever known before. He draws 5,000,000 francs and ruins the banker and still has no complaint from his Roman house. He rights wrongs; he saves more lives; he punishes the guilty by the use of unlighted wealth. And then by and by he leaves Maxmillan on the Island of Monte Cristo with his bride and sails away. As Maximillan sees his ship disappear on the horizon he finds Monte Cristo's will leaving him his whole fortune. This fortune, Dumas suggests in two or three places, was 100,000,000 francs—\$20,phaces, was 100,000,000 Iranes—\$20,000,000. It is the greatest private fortune the Frenchman could ceneve of in 1844—it is considerably less than the income of John D. Rockofeller in 1903.

So you might run on if it did not tire the brain to conceive more. But, most remarkable of all, this one individual made his unprec wealth with his own brains.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Dear Sirs,—Your MINARD'S LINI-MENT is our remedy for sore throat, colds and all ordinary allments. It never fails to relieve and cure promptly

CHARLES WHOOTEN. Port Mulgrave.

Couldn't He p it. "I thought I'd just run over in my nutomobile," he said, as she came gracefully down the stairs to greet

him.
"Over what?" she asked, in the sweet, rich tones, which made one think of purling streams when she spoke.—Chicago Record-Herald.

PUT OUT THE FIRE in a hot, itching skin with Wenver's Cerate. Use it for eczema. nottle rash, tetter and saltrheum. It relieves pain and removes disfigurement.

The Turk and His Animals. The thirk and his Animas.

The chief hotel in Monastir belongs to a Servian. Mine host keeps a bow-legged ram tied up securely in his yard for good luck. The poor creature has been tied to a post there for five years. It has lost its voice from bleating in vain; but the mongrel curs which infest every a spy-glass," he said.
On one sude, therefore, stand the men who drive the coal wagons, each with his little button in his cap, organized in an impregnable union, and over against them also marshaled in close order, stand the men who own the teams and the wagons, and, 'tentimes the coal. Both sides have crushed independent competition. There is no longer such a thing as a "seab" teamster, nor any com-

> Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff. MONKEY HAS MOTHER LOVE.

Daiply of Almost Human Tenderne

by a Simian at Bronx Park Zoo.

The ammais is the New York Zoological Park in the Bronx, which are most like folks just now are the ong-armed mother baboon and her baby. Mother and child hold the centre of the stage in the primates' house and attract even a largen crowd to their eage than the uncanny bats that eat, sleep and fight with their heads hanging down and claws gripped to the wires

A monkey is never more human than when she has an unweaned bary. The long-armed mother is proud of her child, for she sits as proud of her child, for she sits as close as she can get to the front of the stage so that all the visitors and the jealous childless, race-suicide monkeys across the way can see her

The infant has an excellent appetite and after each nursing goes to sleep on his mother's shoulder. The mother baboon's klases are as humanlike as anything in the show, and the baby bears all the "tootsey-wootsey" talk that is good for him from the women in front of the cage. The mother hasn't lost interest in the social doings and quarrels of the primates' house as the result of her domestic cares. There was a fight the other day between two nolsy bahoons in the next cage. Heads were out, tenement house fashion, all along the line of cages. The longarmed baboon was sitting with her back to her quarrelsome neighbors when the row began and the baby had just gone to sleep. She unwound the little fellow with her light hand and then stood up very slowly and carfully, faced about the other way and sat down again where she could see the light.

The baby didn't even stir.—New York Sun. The infant has an excellent appe

York Sun.

REDUCES

Ask for the Octagon Bar.

EXPENSE

Children at the Table.

Children at the Table.

It is a question to my mind whether the Lable is the proper place to teach table manners, writes Annie E. Carpenter, in Good Housekeeping. Very decidedly, I think supper time is not the time. Children are, usually, early risers, and their lives have not yet reached the ennul stage. They live in a glorious world in which there is yet much to be discovered. No day, even the so-called holiday time, goes without its lessons, and if the stomach at night is in no condition to receive a new lesson.

I once dined where the dessert consisted of a very rich pudding with a pungent odor, which appealed to the child of the family. He promptly asked for some, and was promptly refused. His father said, "Why Harry knows that this pudding is not good for him; I don't see why he asks for it." But this same gentleman had confided to me before dinner that he knew coffee was bad for him, that he had been urged by his physician to give it up; yet the could not resist the temptation.

If a child is to be taught politeness and considerately treated at his father's table. Let the parents, especially, watch their own tones when they give commands and reprimands. When a very desirable but forbidden dish is placed upon the table for the elders, let some little delicacy be placed for him. Let a remark now and then be directed to him, and he will not be so apt to break into the general conversation at unseasonable times. When his opinions are given let them be treated contrously.

courteously. Minard's Lintment cures Burns, etc.

Iced Tea .

Allow one teaspoonful of tea for each cup, not a heaping teaspoonful place the required quantity of tea in an earthen pot (never use a metal pot for making tea), have the pot hot before putting in the tea, then pour on boiling water. If the amount of tea used is for a larger amount than the capacity of the pot, allow the tea to remain in the pot until it is fairly cool, then dump tea leaves and all into a larger receptacle and add chough cold water to make up the required quantity as per the measured tea; sweeten to suit the tasic. One slice of lemon to a quart of tea is sometimes considered an improvement.

Minard's Liniment for sale every-

No Proof.

Mrs. Housekeep—I don't know much about the new girl, but she's good natured and harmless, at any rate. Mr. Housekeep-How did you gind hat out?

Mrs. Housekeep-I noticed that she sings at her work.

Mr. Housekeep—That's no proof; a mosquito does that—Tit-Bits.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Powerful Farm Engines. The sixty horse power engines used on western ranches will pull simulon western ranches will plut similar taneously sixteen fourteen-inch ploughs, ploughing forty to sixty acres per day, or will plough, drill and drag, all at one time, with pro-perly arranged tools, from thirty-five to fifty acres per day.

YOUR FACE ON BUTTON 25c.



Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you ce but the triumph of principles.

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Birthdays are as mile posts on the oad of time. Each with its two arms pointing different ways.
On one inscribed in flaming char-

"The Past," and from the other darkly gleam, Through the murky mist, in letters Through the murky mist, in letters dimly seen,
The words, "Straightforward for Eternity."



USED FOURTEEN YEARS WITH GOOD RESULTS.

721 E, 164 St., New York, Sept. 8, 1902. OR R. J. KENDALL CO., DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Gentlemen:—I have used your Spavin Cure
my horses for the past fourteen years and it.
always given me good results in every particul
I also have one of your books that. I may of
very useful. If you have any later edition
the "Treatise on the Horse and his Disease
will you kindly send me one.

EVERS

Respectfully yours, B. F. FRISBIE

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENGSBURG FALLS, VT.

Philadelphia Record.

"Is this town getting richer?"
acsted the drummer.
"Must be," replied the native, "the
society papers used to say the matrons were 'superbly dressed,' but
now they state they were 'superbly
gowned."

Faulty Kidneys.—Have you backache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your limbs feel heavy? Have you your limbs feel heavy? Have you frequent headaches? Have you falling vision? Have you dizzy feeling? Are you depressed? Is your skin dry? Have you a tired feeling? Any of these signs prove kidney disease. Experience has proved that South American Kidney Cure never falls.—8

One Continual Round.

London Advertiser.

New Year's, Good Friday, the Queen's Birthday, Dominion Day, Civic Holiday, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas—no one can complain that it's a long time between holidays in this country.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT Removes all hard, soft or calloused umps and blemishes from horses; blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swoilen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the nost wonderful blemish cure ever

known.

When the Horse Becomes Extinct. when the Horse Becomes Extinct.
When horses and steel-tired wayons are taken off the pavement, whather it be of asphalt or something
more durable, it is going to last much
longer and is not going away
readily to dust and mud, under the
usual grinding. It is conceivable that
many good results will come of many good results will come of change from horses and mules to automobiles, and the change is going to come about in due time. The auto has come to stay and it only remains to regulate it wisely.—Dallas

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Scap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

Do You Know
That rapid eating is slow suicide.
That healthy children are happy, children.
That children sleeping in a cold room will learn to breathe through the nose, instead of through the mouth?
That a tablespoonful of glycerine in a wineglass of hot milk will stop a severe paroxysm of coughing.
That to compel a child to eat anything against which its stomach rebels is not only cruel at the time, but is productive of evil results later on?



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London, Sept. 21.—The Times thinks the spatch from Belgrade to the bally Mail asserts that the Servian four will meet Parliament and defend the policy embodied in his pamphlet. Even should there be, as was given arms, provisions and \$25 in rumored, one or two Ministerial recash. The Turkish representative has demanded the cassation of this practice. would arise any question of the resignation of the Government or an appeal to the country.

New Zealand Monopolies. Wellington, Nil Z., Sept. 21-Pre-mier Seddon has introduced a very drastic bill for the prevention of monopolies in New Zealand. It promonopoles in New Zealand. It pro-poses to establish a monopoly court with full powers of a supreme court to investigate all complaints re-garding the enhancing of prices by the formation of trusts, and pre-scribes heavy penalties for offend-

Killing of the Population. Vienna, Sept. 21.—A Constantinople despatch asserts that Colonel Massey, who was commissioned by the British Embassy to inspect the action of the Turkish troops in the Adrianople district, has returned to Constantinople, having been forbidden to continue the journey. It is stated that as far as his observations went they confirmed the reports of the extermination of the Macedonian population by, the Turks.

Some Horrible Tortures. Russia's Policy.

London, Sept. 21.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph claims to have the highest diplomatic authority for saying that Russia's Balkan policy is to isolate Bulgaria by refusing to stop the Maccdonian massacres and laducing the powers to remain inactive. Then, when Turkey has defeated Bulgaria, Russia will insist on stepping in and occupying Bulgaria under the pretext of protecting her. Bulgaria would become Russia's vassal. Minister Witte's removal was due to his advocacy of a sia's vassal. Minister Witte's removal was due to his advocacy of a peaceful settlement of the Balkan problem.

AN ANTIETAM MONUMENT. A REAL SANTA CLAUS.

Young Man Dead Who Smoked a **Hundred Cigarettes a Day.**

field of Antietam, by the State of New Jersey, to the men who tell in the engagement, was dedicated today. The occasion was rendered particularly notable by the presence at and participation in the cere-monies of the President of the United States and of Governor Murphy, of New Jersey.

Cigarettes Killed Him. New York, Sept. 21.—If I had my life to live over again, I would never use tobacco in any form."

Join Conray, a prominent young Madson County man, said this to his narse in the Jersey City Hospital Friday, the day before he died from ricotine poisoning.

Young Conroy, prominent in Hud-soi: County society and a talented musician, became addicted to cigar-ettes at ten, and for some time be-fore his death had smoked on an average one hundred eigarettes a day. Although he fought to overcome the habit during the last year he was unable to give them up. He was burled yesterday.

A Christmas Tree,

Sharpsburg, Md., Sept. 21.—Under lowering skies the magnificent monu-ment erected in the historic battlemany little ones who have been over many little ones who have been over-booked by Santa Claus in the past will be able to participate in the Christmas cheer provided by the Jate lumber dealer.

gregational Unurch receive \$2,000, the income of which they are directed to use in purchasing clothing, shoes and other necessary articles for the poor children of Danby, Mount Tabor and vicinity. There will be an annual exhibition of these rifts.

Grief Causes Suicide. New York, Sept. 21.-Annie Klein, a Hungarian, twenty-eight years old, killed herself with carbolic acid yesterday at 351 East Eighty-fifth street, the home of her sister, Mrs. Lena Ferber. Grief over a quarrel with a companion, Mary Klein, was the cause.

The two girls were born in Miskolz Hungary, and had been inseparable companions almost from childhood. Although of the same name, they

were not related. Mary Kiein was of a frivolous dis-position, and the other girl was quiet and sedate. Her friend's unconven-Rutland, Vt., Sept. 21.—An annual Christmas tree, with gifts for the children of Danby, Mount Tabor and vicinity, is provided for in the will of Silas L. Griffith, a Vermont lumberman who died in California in July.

The income of a fund of \$2,500 is

LATITUDE NOT BOUNDARY.

Russia Recognized Natural

the consideration of the third question. "What course should the line take from points of commencement to the entrance of the Port-land Channel?" Dealing with this contention of the United States that this line should follow along the parallel of 54 degrees 40 min-Features in Alaska Treaty.

PARALLEL WAS APPROXIMATE.

London, Sept. 21.—Argumeaty opto Canada's side of the Alaska boundary controversy was resumed by Sir Robert Finlay yesterday before the commission.

The Attorney-General, continuing his argument on the Portland Canal, produced a volume of Vancouver's charts obtained from the London Library. These he stated to be be identical with the set used yesterday, which came from the Parallamentary Library at Ottawa. He then proceeded to discuss the argument of the United States, based on the Thalweg rule, which is to the effect that where national territories are divided by a river or stream having several channels, the middle of the deepest channel should be taken as the boundary. He contended that the rule applied only to rivers and streams, and not to an estuary such as the Portland Channel.

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Again referring to the United States contention that Russin was not likely to have abandoned the only deep channel on the south, Sir Robert Yinlay pointed out that there was no question of abandonment, that the right of innocent passages would remain, and further, that the line was to run, not through any channels, but the mig out the passed by the United States in the lower portions of the southern point of Prince of Wales Island, and Applied to the dependence of the southern point of the latitude of the deependence of the southern point of the latitude of the dependence of the southern point of the latitude of the dependence of the southern point of the latitude of the southern point of the latitude of the commence of the southern point of the latitude of the southern point of Wales Island. But the treaty of 1825 bet

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ilst of maps of various periods, showing variations in the latitudes of various capes on Prince of Wales Island and also at the mouth of Portland Canal, in support of his contention that the negotiators in making the treaty to define the boundaries preferred natural features to latitudes which were imperfectly known.

HAUNTED BY TARANTULA.

Zink and Family End Six Months

Gloucester, N. J., Sept. 21.—A tarantuta, which escaped from a bunch of bananas into the home of William Zink, a fruit dealer, of Hudson and Willow streets, six months ago, has terrorized the family over since. Every little while it was discovered in some new place, but each time it managed to escape. Zink saw the ugly insect in his bedroom last aight just as he was about to retire. He got after it, but the thing once more cluded capture. He made up his mind this morning to rid the house of the terror, and he went after it in dead earnest. After a two hours hunt he found the tarantula and killed it. It measures five inches neross.

Great Havoc Among Shipping | War of Conquest to Begin in in the Bay.

New York, Sept. 21.4 Greater New York and its environs were visited to-day by the ficroest, what and rainstorm in years. The day began with rain, which increased as the east wind. wind grew stronger, and for two hours about mid-day the combined fury of the elements wrought dam-age on land and water, amounting to many thousands of dollars. The gale culminated at noon in a wind velocity of 51 miles an hour. The guages at the Weather Burgan registered 1.30 factors precipitation in two hours. By the middle of the afternoon the wind had subsided and the sun ap-

peared.

Several persons were injured by being blown off fire escapes and wagons, and by being forced against against walls by the onslaught of the torm, but no deaths have been re-

The gale was especially severe at sea, causing havor to the shipping down the bay, where many vessels were san or wrecked. The pljot boat Hermit was driven ashore, and there was a collision between a schooner and a barkentine. A tug boat was wrecked in Hell Gate.

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The hurricane burst with cyclonic force on the centra of the city, loosening the 250 foot spire of the St. Bartholonew's Protestant Episcop il Church on McTi on avenue. The steeple of the South Congregational Church in Brooklyn was also loosened. Trees were torn up, and the streets of the city were littered with signs. Telegraph and telephone wires above ground were broken in all parts of the Metropolitan district.

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The storm in the upper bay was the worst experienced in many years. From 10 am. to 12.30 p.m. the wind blew with terrific force, attaining a velocity of nearly sixty miles an hour. At the Narrows fierce squalls raised a mountainous sea, and much damage resulted to craft and wharves along Staten Island shores. The tugboat James Kay was blown on Hogsback Rock in Hell Gate and completely wrecked. The captain and crew swam towards the island.

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Scores of plate glass windows were broken. An express wagon was blown over while turning the Flat Iron corner. A score of people were more or less injured in this neighborhood. The interruption of telegraph reduced lines to nearly nominal proportions on the Stock Exchange. Work at the navy yards was suspended dur-

CHICKEN WITH CURIOUS GIFT. Hen and Rooster From Guiana Have Ventriloquial Powers.

Paris, Sept. 21.-Chicken ventrilo quists are the latest scientific attraction at the Jardin des Plantes. The fowls, a hen and a rooster, are from French Guiana. Their curious gift collects a crowd about them daily. When the rooster loudly an-nounces that his wife has laid an-egg, or the hen indulges in friendly

gossip with a neighbor, the sounds seem to emanate from a distant part of the garden.

When visitors heard chickens where none were in sight interesting stories of bird ghosts began to be circulatively. ed, but it developed that the Guiana fowls were the culprits. The chickens seem as much surprise ed as anyone at the remoteness of

WILL RECHRISTEN VESSELS.

White Star Announces Taking Over of Dominion Line Steamers.

London, Sept. 21.—The White London, Sept. 21.—The White Star Company announces the taking over of the vessels Columbus, Com-monwealth, New England, and May-flower, of the Dominion Line. They will be re-christened as Republic, Canopic, Romanic and Cetric. The first three will be utilized for win-ter service in the Mediterranean, and the Cymric and Cretic for the and the Cymric and Cretic for the Liverpool-Boston service. The steamships of the Mediterranean service will be taken off in the spring and put on the Liverpool-Boston route.

MAXIM'S NEW INVENTION.

More · Important Than Even His

Automatic Gun. Automatic Gun.

London, Sept. 21.—Sir Hiram #3.75.

Maxim announced at to-day's meeting of the Maxim Electrical and Engineering Company, of London, that he will shortly announce an important new invention which will bring forth more money than anything he has ever done, not excepting his automatic gun. He added that he was putting thousands of pounds into the invention, the character of which he lars.

WATERWAYS THE CRUX.

London, Sept. 21.—Mr. F. Bradshaw, reading a paper at the British Association meeting at Southport on the commercial relations between Canada and the United Kingdom, after an historical sketch, said that the St. Lawrence havigation was the crux of the question and that the canals could be improved till the cost of transporting a bushel of wheat from Port Arthur to Liverpool was only 12 cents.

If a preference to Canadian wheat were given the improvement would take place before the American demand arose, but if the American demand came, first, the improvement would never take place.

STORM SWEEPS NEW YORK FRANCE AFTER MOROGGO.

a Few Weeks' Time-

VESSELS SUNK OR WRECKED. GREAT BRITAIN TO STAND ASIDE

Paris, Sept. 21.—Preparations are already well advanced for the next war of conquest in which a great power will engage. The French Government has actermined to conquer and agnex Morocco, and operations on an extensive scale will probably be begun within a new weeks. This ambition of France 1s, of course, well known and well understood. What is

ambition of Firance is, of course, well known and well understood. What is not well known and will not be easily understood is that Great Britain has consented, it is reported, to stand asile and to abandon her almost traditional attitude of protection of the royal prerogatives of the Sultan of this African kingdom.

Less than ten years ago Great Britain would not have hesitated to have made war with France, if necessary, in defence of the integrity of Morceco. The Sultan, as late as the spring of the present year, relied with absolute confidence upon British support. Whether he has yet become aware of its withdrawal has not transpired. The explanation of this radical change of policy on the part of the British Government. Is only partially char. Its motive, however, is undoubtedly the new effort which Britain is making to divorce France from her alliance with Russia.

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The concession was made by the British authorities at the time of the visit of President Loubet to the King in July last, and M. Deleasse brought back with him to Paris the consent of Lord Lansdowne as the greatest coup of his adminis-tration.

How much will be accomplished toward the object aimed at by this very substantial favor to the the French Republic it is difficult to say. The reaction against Russia in French Public opinion is considerable, and it is increasing. It is especially strong, nationally, in financial circles, where it is realized that Russia has systematically turned French sympathy inforced.

ed that Russia has systematically turned French sympathy into coin from the moment the alliance was announced.

This compact is, however, still a factor of prime importance in international politics, and England cannot hope to render it inoperative to-day or to-morrow by her friendly action with regard to Morocco. The approaching campaign will be a subject of keenest military interest, not alone to France, but to all Europe. Nothing is known, and much is expected regarding the effectiveness of ed regarding the effectiveness the machinery and personnel the French army. It has had

real test.

The conquest of Morocco will not be child's play, although it inrolves nothing approaching in mag-nitude the task which Great Brit-ain assumed with a light heart when she sent Gen. Buller with 50,000 men to subdue the Boers.

ASSAULTED AMBASSADOR. Physician Attached to Turkish E

bassy at Vienna Makes a Scene.
Vienna, Sept. 21.—Mahmour Nedim
Bey, the Turkish Ambassador, was
violently assaulted to-day by Dr.
Djeved Bey, the physician attached
to the Embassy. The doctor broke
into the Ambassador's room unexpectedly, and in the presence of the
Egyptian prince, Djemil, and two of
the socretaries, beat him and then
made his escape. Dr. Djeveded is a
man of culture and is well known
as the author of Turkish and French
poems. He claims that the Ambassador has been using his influence at
Constantinople to prevent his advancement. bassy at Vienna Makes a Scene.

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The Coal Situation. Philadeuphia, Sept. 21.—Officials of the Reading and Pennsylvania Rail-roads say no step has yet been taken toward a curtailment of the output of anthracite, and that the matter has not even been considered. It was admitted here, by an official of one of the companies, that the market for the domestic sizes was practically dead, and that some curtailment of cutput would have to be made soon. He added that he would not be surprised if the miners were not on four prised if the miners were put on four days a week in a short time. Mean mys a week in a short time. Mean-mille, independent operators without any storage facilities for their sur-plus output are said to be cutting the circular prices for the domestic sizes as much as 40 cents per ton, offering coal for \$3.35 at the mins against the circular price \$3.75.

Canadians in Mexico 1 Puebla, Mexico, Sept. 21.—A syndicate of Canadian capitalists have purchased the electric light and power plant of this place. It is one of the largest and most complete electric plants in Mexico. The purchase price is said to be three million dollars. MINISTER LINE

PIFTEEN LIVES LOST. DIAZES ANNUAL MESSAGE

Bulgarian Army to Close the Frontier Against Insurgent Bands.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Grents damage by frost to the corn crop was feared last night throughout the Western States. Despatches between 1 and 2 colook this morning showed, however, that killing frosts before daylight were improbable in a large portion of the corn belt. Kansas and Missouri, it was expected, would suffer greatly, as the clouds that partly protected the States, had cleared, and falling temperatures in the same indications. Reports of the night before showed that frost caused much damage in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minneyota and Kansas.

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Diaz's Annual Messag

ONE U. S. CARDINAL ENOUGH. EIGHTEEN PERSONS DROWNED.

Steamer's Crew Saved by E.C. Benedict's Servants.

Rome, Sept. 21.-The question whether to appoint a new American cardinal or not is assuming great prominence at the Vatican. Immediately after his election Pius X. expressed an intention to have new countries in general better represented, but he seems to have changed his mind after a communication from Cardinal Gibbons on the situation in the American Church. The Pope was heard to say that he had learned more from Cardinal Gibbons than from all the documents and records

kept by the congregation of the pro-paganda.

The impression here is that the Pope thinks that one cardinal is best for the United States under the pre-

Foot and Mouth Disease.

Berlin, Scot. 21.—Prof. Loeffler, of Greifswald, has sent in a report to the Government on results of his investigation of the foot and mouth disease among cattle. He says that a means has been found to protect animals while in stables from contamination by the use of small doses of a serum. He advises the incentation of all cattle bought on the market, and he says if they are treated with the serum they are safe from infection.

Disasters of the Storm. Foot and Mouth Disease.

Disasters of the Storm. New York, Sept. 21,—Rough estimates of the financial loss due to yesterday's storm are \$2,000,000 on and around Manhattan Island alone. So far eighteen lives are known to have been lost in the storm, and it is be-lieved this number will be doubled when all records are in. One of the most thrilling stories of disaster is that of the excursion and freight steamer S. E. Spring, which was driven ashore near the country man-sion of E. C. Benedict, at Greenwich, Conn. Capt. McDonald, his crew of seven men and eleven passengers were rescued largely through the aid of the Benedict servants.

In Jamaica Bay, L. I., scores of yachts were wrecked. Most of them were torn from their anchorage and pounded to pieces on shore, but a good many were caught while saling in the bay, and those aboard had narrow escapes. The entire fleet of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club, complying more than thirty boats, valued at sums up to \$1,000, was destroyed. stroyed.

The beaches at New Rochelle, on Long Island Sound, are strewn with wreckage from yachts, and it is estimated that not less than \$500,000 damage will be cone those yessels alone.

The cui defender Reliance is reported to have been somewhat injured through being rammed by a pile driver, which broke loose from its moorings and drifted on the Reliance's stern. The racer was being prepared for winter quarters, and had been drawn partially up on the ways. Several plates were loosened, but the damage was not serious.

Drowned While Swimming Ashore.

Drowned While Swimming Ash Salem, N. Y., Sept. 21— Howard Nicholson, aged 25 years, was drowned at the mouth of Salem Creek during the storm yesterday. He accompanied his uncle in an open boat to the mouth of the creek, where they intended to clean the lamps on the lighthouse. The storm blew away their boat, and Nicholson, is attempting to swim ashore, was drowned.

Disasters of the Storm.

New York, Sept. 21.— Theodova Grimes, whose skull was fractured by a section of a roof was blown by the wind from the stables at Aqueduct race track, in yesterday's storm, is dead at a hospital. While a freight train on the Long Island Railway was passing between Mineola and Hyde Park, the roof of a box car was carried away by the gale, with two brakemen clinging to it. The roof was carried almost a hundred feet from the track where it collapsed by striking a tree. Both men were fatally injured. Disasters of the Storm.

GANG OF PICKPOCKETS.

Four Bad Colored Men Rounded Up in Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 29 -- Detective Cuddy and Black made four important arrests in a Teraulay street house yesterday afternoon, when they corralled, according to the police, a notorious gang of pickpockets well known in United States cities.

known in United States cities.
The prisoners are all colored, and have been in the city only a few days. They are James A. Norris, alias James Dean; Charles H. Cook, allas James Garrett; Grace Norris, alias Minnie Spinks, and Jenny Law-

At their rooms in the house on Teraulay street the detectives found watches, rings, and numerous jewels, watches, rings, and numerous jewels, which it is supsected were stolen. They also found under the bed an opium outfit. Whether they used the drug themselves or doped their victims is not known.

The gang is said to be known to the police all over the continent, and the man Cook, alias Garrett, has fallen foul of the Toronta detectives on

en foul of the Toronto detectives on previous occasions. They are noted as being among the cleverest negro criminals in the business.

Among the papers found in the ef-fects of the quartette was a pawn ticket for a diamond ring pawned in Columbus, Ohio.

Heavy Rains. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21.— Reports from the southern and southwestern section of the State indicate that torrential rains have been general and that the damage to cotton is great and widespread. The country is flooded, overflowing and damaging railroads and besides the injury to crops.

CHAMOIS GLOVES FOR MEN.

They are the Latest Summer Style and

Have Advantages of Their Own Chamois skin gloves are the latest made for men, and they seem likely to become a popular fashion, after having struggled for two or three months to gain recognition.

Buff colored gloves are a novelty to which it is a little difficult to graceustomed, but the arival of twarm weather and the persistent of forts of two or three determine wearers of the gloves have won place for them.

They are not expensive, as ther

They are not expensive, as they may be washed, and are not affected by perspiration to the same extent as other gloves. One pair may readily be washed two or three times without damage.

without damage.

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London, Sept. 21.—A Bisley or respondent, writing to the Times or the new service rifle, says it was not because the Krag-Jorgensen have a better barrel than the 303, whether Lee-Enfield or Lee-Metford, Trophy, but because it has better that the Americans won the Palma sights.

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PLAYING IN THE BAND

To my esteemed and much respected friend, Mr. H. W. Kincaid, is this little memoir most faithfully dedicated by the author.

I'd like to be a boy again just for a year or so, And back there in the village that I

left so long ago.

I sigh and brush a tear drop as I think

of days of yore,

And prize their guiden moments ** I never did before.

When thoughts of youthful pleasure 1 sometimes fancy I'm a lad back in

the old town there And marching gaily down the street in

regimentals grand,
As proud as any brigadier, a playing They were the gladest moments which

the fates have given me,
The time we organized the band,
think 'twa eighty three—
When we lads met with spirits go
and horns all new and bright

And started in to practice at the town hall every night. Of course, the neighbors grumbled, we blew both night and day,

And my joy it reached its zenith a tune we learned to play. I've heard the famous Sousa and

forty classic men, But their music didn't stir me like that tune which we played then.

I can see the old professor, standing there to give the beat. And the boys all sitting 'round playing on their horns so sweet, I can hear the cornets leading and

Hear the alt s and the tenors and mellow old trombone, I can hear the snare drum tapping,

double bass's tone.

can hear the bass drum's roll,

And the cld-time inspiration takes pos session of my soul,
Then I look across the distance and

in dream, fancies grand I can see them marching down street a playin; in the band.

When the busy city called me with its artificial show,
I felt that I was honored and prided

much to go; Then I thought the passing pleasures were but empty worn and vain,
Now they serve to make life brighter just to think of them apain-

back there and stay. Just have the things around the

as when I came away, Brush up my dusty uniform to make s showing grand,

And get my dented old brass horn, go playing in the band. Ah, could I be a boy again, with spirits

just as light
As when we gathered on the green and played most every night, Again take up my cornet and swell

notes out loud And see the smiling face of my sweetheart in the crowd!

I wonder if they're playing yet tha

sweet, old time retrain, And if they'd let me play with should 1 g.) back again

To be a boy just for a night in uniform

so grand, With cornet bright and spirits light go playing in the band.

-CRAWF C. SLACK Montreal, Sept. 19, 1903.

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tent Events in Few Words For Busy Readers.

CANADIAN.

Kingston, Sept. 19.—The Kingston branch of the Dominion Cotton Mills a closed down for the present on account of the short demand for that product.

Belleville, Sept. 18.—A tramp went
to Frank Ashley's farm and asked
for something to eat. Being refused,
he set fire to a straw stack and dis-

St. Catharines, Sept. 21.—Lincoln County Liberals met on Saturday and nominated E. J. Lovelace, editor of The Journal, as their candidate for the Commons.

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 19.—Ex-Mayor Goodeve, Rossland, and Conservative candidate in the coming election, was sworn in yesterday morning as Provincial Secretary.

Toronto, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Louise Woodgate, after a family quarrel last night, rose in the night and, after writing a note to her husband, took rough-on-rats from which she died.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—Edward Miall, for many years Commissioner of Inland Revenue, at Ottawa, died yesterday morning at Aylmer. He was superannuated a couple of years ago.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—Lorenzo Chouinard, aged 16, of Wright's, Hall, was burned to death Sunday morning. He was alone in the house when the building took fire and he perished in the fiames.

Napance, Sept. 19.—Hiram Smith, 20 years of age, is under arrest, sharged with shooting his father, Stophen Smith, a U. S. pensioner, in the thigh. Both had been driaking and quarrelling.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—The train de-

in the thigh. Both had been driaking and quarrelling.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—The train despatcher, G. D. Stinson, who is adjudged to have been responsible for the collision between the two Intercolonial freight trains Wednesday, has been suspended, pending an inquiry.

Brighton, Sept. 19.—John Weese, the stage driver on the Campbellford-Brighton stage route, while making his trip from Campbellford yesterday was severely kicked by his herse in the face which broke the sheek bene and knocked out some teeth.

Windsor, Sept. 18.—Four lads, the sons of prominent Walkerville families, are under arrest for destroying and defacing the interior of St. Mary's Church. By means of hammers, chisels, and a can of black paint, the young fellows did about \$500 worth of damage.

St. Catharines, Sept. 18.—N. A. Lindsay, one of the oldest business men of St. Catharines, dropped dead at noon yesterday, while walking from his office to his home. He came here from Kingston 40 years ago. Mr. Lindsay leaves to mourn his death a widow and two children.

Kingston, Sept. 21.—There was a big fire near Cataraqui bridge Sunday moraing, and the Montreal Transportation Company's machine shops and saw mills, and C. Knaip's moulding shop and a wing of his residence were destroyed. Loss \$12,000, with small insurance, especially on the company's building.

Toronto, Sept. 19.—The business of the annual convention of the Ca-madian Manufacturers' Association madian Manufacturers' Association was concluded yesterday morning. In the afternoon the visiting delegates had a drive around the city, and in the evening the annual banquet of the Association was held. About 160 of the delegates are going on a trip to the Pacific coast, and will leave to-day.

Toronto, Sept. 19.—The man who shot himself in High Park on Thursday has been identified at the Morgue as George Woolson, jeweler, of 186 West Queen street. He was to have appeared in the Court of Gen-eral Sessions yesterday, on a charge of receiving stolen property, and simply carried out a threat he had made that before going to jail would kill himself.

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

London, Sept. 18.—The probating of Lord Salisbury's will yesterday showed that he left an estate valued at \$1,551,680. No public bequests were made

Liverpool, Sept. 21.-The Cunard liner Lucania, which sailed for New York from Liverpool Saturday, had among her passengers Lieut.-tlen. Sir Ian Hamilton.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 19.-Professor Alexander Bain, formerly Lord Rector of the University here, and for 20 years professor of logicand English literature, is dead.

London, Sept. 18.—(C.A.P.)—J. Hird, of Uxbridge, Canada, aged 82 years, on Tuesday climbed the summit of Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Britain, 4,405 feet, in our

and a half hours. London, Sept. 19.—Stanley Spencer, the aeronaut, left Crystal Palace Thursday night in his airship, made a half circuit over St. Paul's Church, and went northwards to Trent Parli-ament, where he descended.

London, Sept. 18.—Whittaker Wright was yesterday committed for trial at the Guild Hall Police Court at the conclusion of the presentation of the prosecution's evidence. He was released on \$250,000 bail.

UNITED STATES. New York, Sept. 19.—Sixty lives were endangered by a fire, which destroyed a five-storey tenement in Hoboken yesterday. Twelve persons were taken from the building by fire

Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 21.—James Mears, 70 years old, yesterday fat-ally wounded his son-in-law, Michael Crafty, 25 years old, and then sent milet through his own brain, dy-

valuables they can grasp to the hills which skirt the Mississippi to escape death in the floods which are sweeping the Mississippi Valley.

Salem, Mass., Sept. 21.—An indictment for forgery has been returned against Edward H. Oakes, chief of police of Revere, Mass. Oakes is charged with the forgery of a note purporting to have been signed by A. W. Gore, a Boston merchant.

Grand Marais, Mich., Sept. 21.—In a furious southwest gale which swept over Lake Superior Saturday, the steamer A. A. Farker, laden with iron ore, foundered four miles morth of Grand Marais. By heroic work the life-saving crew from the station here saved the entire crew of eighteen men from the sinking ship.

GENERAL PORRIGH NEWS.

Paris, Sept. 19.—A despatch from Belgrade says the report of the assassination of King Peter of Servia, is without foundation.

Vienna, Sept. 19.—Emperor William arrived here yesterday from Bellye, Hungary, in the vicinity of which place he has been stag hunting with Archduke Frederick.

Paris, Sept. 21.—James L. Ferriere, a well-known newspaper man of New York, died here yesterday, as the result of a paralytic stroke. His wife, in a fit of distraction soon afterwards, took her life.

Paris, Sept. 18.—The French For-

terwards; took her life.
Paris, Sept. 18.—The French Foreign Office categorically denies that
France is contemplating the conquest
of Morocco, and declares that the assertion that Great Britain has given
her consent to the conquest in the
hope of divorcing France from her
Russian alliance is simply ridiculous.

\$2,000,000 BAMAGE.

Lives Lost in the Great Storm of Tuesda

New York, Sept. 18.—Rough esti-mates of the financial less, due to Wednesday's storm are \$2,000,000 on and around Manhattam Island alone. So far eighteen lives are known to have been lost in the storm, and it is believed this number will be double when all reports are in.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 18.—The British steamship Roxby, Captain Shields, which arrived here yesterday morning from Fort Inglis, has on board Domingo Balle Reyarberay, the sole survivor of the crew of 22 men on the British steamship Mexicana, which foundered with all on board off the Florida coast Tuesday night.

day night.
Two Ships Wreeked-15 Lest. Damiarescotta, Me., Sept. 18.— Two vessels, the schooner Sadie D. and Lillie, of Prospect, Me., and the mackerel schooner George L. Edwards, of Gloucester, were wrecked on Pamaquid Point during the night and 15 lives were lost.

BALL PASSED THROUGH HEAD.

W. A. Loys, Barrister of Port Arthur

Port Arthur, Sept. 18.—W. A. Leys, lawyer, of this town, was found dead in his office Wedneeday evening. The body was found on the floor, with bullet wounds in the forehead. The ball had evidently passed clear through; there were two holes, as though two balls had entered. In the room was a rife, with the magaine filled with cartridges. The story is given out as accidental death, while again it is asserted that he was insene, and his actions during the afternoon from those who saw him would seem to bear out the latter supposition.

The late Mr. Leys was a nephew of

Col. F. Leys, M.P., of London. His father was John Leys, a well known Toronto barrister.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21.—A meeting of directors of the Consolicated Lake Superior Company, to be held to-day in New York, is expected to bring another crisis in the affuirs of the entangled corporation the only way, out for the company now seems to be a sale of the property to satisy the claim of the syndicate headed by Speyer & Co., which advanced \$5,050,000 several months ago to put the company on its feet. There have been rumors that Speyer & Co. are interested in the formation of a syndicate to dramice a new company, and after a sale of the assets to let the Consolisale of the assets to let the dated Lake Superior stockholders in again. Stockholders of the company will; however, doubtless carry the matter into the courts and press for a receivership, in which even

Si: Mies Under Water. cons n liver reached a stage of 12.2 feet a government is at noon yesterday, then the city have on the west side of the river broke, and the entire district between the Wisconsin River bridge and the Baraboo River, covering a space of six miles, is one sea of water. Farm residences in the district are surroupded and hundreds of arcs of potatoes, corn and millet are ruined.

Death From Culoroform. Dundas, Sept. 18.-Yesterday af-Dundas, Sept. 18.—Yesterday afternoon, at Greensville, Mrs. Brock Green died under very distressing circumstances. Doctors Ross and Bertram, of this town, placed her under chloroform to perform an operation. Before they could get started they were horrified to find that the action of the heart had stopped. They did their best to bring her around, but all their afforts were in year.

Four Vacant Cabinet Posts and

London, Sept. 21.—Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary for Scotland, and Arthur Ralph Douglas Elliot, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, have resigned, and their resignations have been accepted by the King. Mr. Elliot was not in the Cabinet. These two resignations make a total of four vacant Cabinet pasts and one secretaryahip at Mr. Balfour's disposition.

Hon. Mr. Elliot is a Liberal Unionist, and site for the City of Durham, which it as along constituency. He is

is also a Scotchman.

Lord Balfour of Burleigh, is a strong Conservative. He was born in 1849, and is one of the largest landowners in the United Kingdom. He holds 8,000 acres. He is a Scotchman.

Mr. Balfour's efforts to keep the Ministry going with ramnants only exoite laughter. With Mr. Chamberlain and his 150 members of Parliament let loose in the constituencies armed with a definite policy, dissolution is inevitable and probable before the end of next summer. Unless past experience is to be belied, there will be the bitterest fight of this generation. With Mr. Chamberlain every man who is not an avowed friend is an enemy to be hit above or below the belt. No one has forgotten his recent election cry, "Every vote given for the Liberals is a vote given for the Boers," and for the first time in his career Mr. Chamberlain has no compeer and much less

Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain write to each other as though his resignation had made no breach in the party. In truth, the party has been split asunder for two months past. To-day, it consists of four distinct camps. First, the retalistors, under Mr. Balfour; second, the preferentialists, under Mr. Chamberlain; third, the free traders, under Lord Goschen, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and Mr. Ritchle; fourth, the wobblers, under mobody in particular. The retaliators and the preferentialists together made up about three-fourths of the party. Mr. Chamberlain is confident that all but an insignificant section of these will Four Distinct Camps. an insignificant section of these will come under his banner.

With the resignation of Lord Bal four and Financial Secretary Elliott, both strong free traders, it is un-derstood that the Ministerial resigna-

derstood that the Ministerial resigna-tions are completed and apparently the Duke of Devonshire has decided to remain in the Cabinet.

It is practically certain that Aus-tem Chamberlain, Lord Milner and Mr. Brodrick will take the Exchequ-er, Colonies and India portfolios re-spectively, and the only surprise in er, Colonies and India portfolios respectively, and the only surprise in the new appointments is likely to be the nomination of a strong man to the War Office to determine how far the recommendations of the South African War Commission can be carried out

ried out.

Home Seceretary Akers-Douglas started for Balmoral to-night, and he will probably be involved in the reconstruction changes.

Tariff Reform League. As a part of the organization of the Tariff Reform League a com-mittee of colonial gentlemen, resi-dent in this country, has been form-ed to secure a full and effective ex-pression of opinion on behalf of col-onials here and in the colonies in onials here and in the colonies in support of the fiscal preposals of Chamberlain. At the first meeting a resolution was passed, in which the committee expressed jts sincere and heartfelt regret that Chamberlain has resigned his position as Colonial Secretary. Sir Charles Tupper's name was added to the committee.

Want Free Trade. Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 21.—A conference of 330 delegates, representing 240,000 workingmen, members of unions and co-sperative societies, was held here Saturday. The conference adopted a resolution expressing belief in the advantage of tree trade and condemning preference. free trade and condemning pre

Plewman Round and Robbed.

Brighton, Sept. 18.—While Morris Newman, an employe of A. M. Mack-lam, a farmer, one and a half miles lam, a farmer, one and a nair miles west of here, was plowing in a field near the railroad, he was bound and gagged by two men wearing masks. The robbers them went through his pockets, securing \$93.50 in money. They left him tied to the cart and unable to move. Some time after Mrs. Macklam heard his cries and went down to the field and released

To Avoid Foot and Mouth Disease Perlin, Sept. 18.—Prof. Loeffler of Gre.fswald has sent in a report to the Government on the results of his investigation of the foot and mouth investigation of the foot and mouth disease among cattle. He says that a means has been found to protect the animals, while in the stables from contamination by the use of small doses of a serum. He advises the inoculation of all cattle bought on the market, and he says if they are treated with the serum they are seef from infection.

safe from infection.

St. Louis, Me., Sept. 21.—A labor union, the fundamental principles of which are opposition to all strikes, and in favor of settling disputes with employes by arbitration, was organized here yesterday.

TURKS BLOODY TRAIL

Mere Turkish Rassacres.

Sofia, Sept. 19.—A serious fight has occurred at Ulavitza, in the mountains of Kratovo, between 2,000 Turks and 80 insurgents. It continued for eight hours. The insurgents used bombs with deadly effect. About 100 Turks are reported to have been killed and many were wounded. The insurgents had two men wounded.

A fight is also reported to have taken place at Rupel Paso, near Seres, 48 miles from Salonica.

Further reports from Kastoria say the city is burning and that the massacre of its population (estimated to have numbered 10,000 persons), was indescribably terrible. The Turks slaughtered indiscriminately Bulgarians, and Greeks, mea, women and children.

SLAUGHTER TEN THOUSAND,

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 18.—The Foreign Office here has received reliable information that the Turks have destroyed the town of Kastoria and have massacred the population. The population of Kastoria numbers about 10,000 persons, and the massacre of such a number in one place, if the report is true, exceeds anything which has yet occurred in Macedonia. The effect of the report of such stupendous slaughter may be most serious.

London, Sept. 21.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Sona tele-

Mail's correspondent at Sofia tele-graphs:
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A little adv't in The People's Column of the Reporter costs only 25c for one week and 10c per week after.

From Neighboring Firesides.

FRANKVILLE

Frankville Fair this week—every-body getting ready for the great event on Thursday and Friday, and also for the concert on the last evening. Lo-cal and fereign talent has been engaged and a good time is expected. Mr. C. Richards, of Toronto is visit-ing his brother, Mr. R. Richards.

Mrs. M. Rudd has gone to Toronto with her daughter-in law, Mrs. Goo. Rudd, who has been visiting in this vicinity for some time.

Miss Jennie Brown is visiting friend

Mrs. W. Cavanaugh, of Merrick ville, is visiting Mrs. G. A. Dixon.

GREENBUSH.

A large number from here took in the Brockville and Ottawa fairs.

Mr. Gilmour, M.P. for Middle spent a few days here very pleasantly the guest of Mr and Mrs. Byron Lov

T. Kerr, W. Connell, and Noah Gifford are building new silos. Our cheesemaker, H. Davis, paid his patrons \$17.06 per ton for their August milk.

W. Tackaberry and John are doing a good business with their threshing machine.

Logs are coming to both mills. Mr. Boot is turning out large numbers of measures and is making preparations for the enlargement of his mill.

CAINTOWN

Mr. Blake Hogaboom, who has been in the Brockville Hospital for the past month, is now home, much improved in health though still unable to work. Mr. James White and two sons, Masters Kenneth and Stanley, took in Kingston Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell went to Cornwall Fair. Dr. Kinney, I.P.S., visited this school last Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Ferguson, who was visit-ing friends here, had the misiortune to fall from a buggy and severely injure

Mrs. Ed. Andress is very ill at present and is under the care of Dr. Beaman.

Miss Anna Harper, of Toronto, sturned home Monday evening to pend a few days.

CHARLESTON LAKE Our teacher took in the Brockville

air on Thursday; therefore there was

Miss B. Slack has gone to Prescott to spend a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. T. Lappan. A great many from Charleston and icinity attended the big fair at Brock-

X G. Stevens had quite an experience Thursday. He and his daughter drove to Brockville to see the fair, and left his horse in a pasture owned by his brother-in-law, about a mile this side of the town. On account of the rain, be, like many others, failed to see the fair, and upon returning to where he left his horse he found that someone had left the gate open and the herse was nowhere to be found. He had to take the B. & W. train to Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and D. Woods attended the Ottawa fair.

Miss A. Burns, Ogdensburg, is visit

SEELEY'S BAY

Miss Sadie Leadbeater was taken to the Kingston General Hospital last Wednesday for an operation for appendicitis, which was successful and she is now doing as well as could be expected. The Str. John Milne unloaded a full cargo of lumber and shingles last Mon-

day for W. F. Bracken. The wedding of Mr. A. E. Putnam and Miss M. L. Gilbert will take

place on Wednesday, 23rd inst. Mrs. S. Gilbert has been very ill the past few days.

The 45th quarterly session of Leeds District S of T. will be held at Ellis ville on Wednesday, Sept. 30th, com-mencing at 10.30 a.m. in the Orange Hall. Mr. S. Holland, G.W.P., of Toronto, will be present and will stay after the meeting a month working in the interests of the order throughout

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Location of a Town Hall in the Village of Athens.

Whereas the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Athens under By-Law No. 32 farised \$6.000 by the issue of debentures to purchase a site in the Village of Athens, in the event of the service of the electors being obtained, on the 9th day of October, 1903, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening, being one month after the first publication thereof, the date of such first publication thereof the day of September 1 for the purposes mentioned in said By-Law.

And Whereas to complete said Town Hall Building the Council of the village of Athens, in the evening of the assent of the electors being of the assent of the electors on the erection the pollication thereof, the date of such first publication thereof, the date of such first publication thereof being the second day of September 1 for the purposes mentioned in said By-Law for taking the village of Athens.

Hood's Sarsaparilla gives blood strength, promotes digestion and use the further sum of \$3,000, three thousand dollars, and, to do so, intend by this By-Law for taking the village of the assent of the electors on the first publication thereof the gift of the second day of September 1 for the purposes mentioned in said By-Law for taking the village of the assent of the structures of the second day of September 1 for the purpose and the said By-Law for taking the village of the second day of September 2 for the said Town Hall Building the council require to raise the further sum of \$3,000, three thousand dollars, and, to do so, intend by this By-Law for taking the village of the assent of the electors on the first publication

and interest shall be the same in each of the said twenty years;

AND WHEREAS the whole rateable property of the Village of Athens according to the last revised assessment roll of the said Village is the sum of one hundred and seventy-eight thousand six hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$178,625.00);

AND WHEREAS the present existing debt of the said Village of Athens secured by Debentures of the Municipal Corporation of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, before separation therefrom of the said Village is the sum of one thousand and fifty-three dollars and three cents (\$1,053.03) and no part of said sum or interest thereon is in arrear;

AND WHEREAS the present existing Debenture debt of the said Village of Athens secured by Debentures of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Athens is the sum of eight thousand eight hundred and thirty dollars (\$8,830) and no part of said sum or interest thereon is in

ARD WHEREAS for the paying off of the said sum of three thousand dollars and in-terest thereon it will be necessary to raise in the several years hereinafter mentioned

me lonowing sums :				
YEAR	PRINCIPAL	INTEREST	TOTAL	
1904	\$100.75	\$120.00	\$220.7	
1905	104.78	115.97	220.7	
1906	108.97	111.78	220.7	
1907	113.33	107.42	220.7	
1908	117.86	102.89	220.7	
1909	122.58	98.17	220.7	
1910	127.48	93-27	220.75	
1911	132.58	88.17	220.7	
1912	137.88	82,87	220.7	
1913	143.40	77-35	220.75	
1914	149.13	71.62	220.7	
1915	155.10	65.65	220.7	
1916	161.30	59-45	220.7	
1917	167.76	52.99	220.7	
1918	174-47	46.28	220.75	
919	181.44	39-31	220.75	
920	188.70	32.05	220.75	
921	196.25	24.50	220.75	
922	204.10	16.65	220.75	
923	212.14	8.61	220.75	

\$3,000.00 \$1,415.00 \$4,415.00 Therefore the Municipal Council of the Village of Athens enacts as follows:

1. It shall and may be lawful for the Corporation of the Village of Athens to expend in the erection and completion of said Town Hall the sum of three thousand delibered.

2. It shall be lawful for the Cou collars.

2. It shall be lawful for the Council of said Corporation to borrow for the purposes aforesaid the sum of three thousand dollars and issue Debentures of the said Municipality to the amount of four thousand four hundred and fifteen dollars (being the total amount of the said amount authorized to be borrowed as aforesaid and interest on the unpaid principal at the rate of four per cent per annum) in sums of not less than one hundred dollars each payable in the manner and for the amounts and at the times respectively set forth in the above recitals to this By-Law.

3. That the said Debentures shall be payable agency of the Merchapts Bank of Canada at Athens on the thirty-first day of December in each of the twenty years hereinbefore mentioned and shall be signed by the Reeve and Clerk of the said Village and sealed with the Corporate Seal and countersigned by the Treasurer.

4. That there shall be raised and levied in each year by a special rate on all the rateable property in the said Municipality a sum sufficient to discharge the several instalments of principal and interest accruing due on the said Debentures as the same becomes respectively rayable according to the provisions of this By-Law.

same becomes respectively payable ac-cording to the provisions of this By-Law.
5. That this By-Law shall take effect immediately on the passing thereof and the said Debentures may be issued at any time after the first day of November A.D.

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1903.

6. That the votes of the ratepayers of
the said Municipality qualified to vote on
money By-Laws shall be taken on this
By-Law in the several polling subdivisions
appointed in said Village for election purpose on the First day of October, 1903,
commencing at nine o'clock in the foremon and closing at five o'clock in the
afternoon and for that purpose the following lacroons shall be Deputy Returning

moon and closing at five o'clock in the afternoon and for that purpose the following ghersons shall be Deputy Returning Officers and the following shall be polling places for the taking of votes, namely:—Deputy Returning Officer for Mary Livingston's house, in the said Village of Athens, Polling Sub-division No. 1, Hiram C. Phillips.

Deputy Returning Officer at the store occupied by Alex. Compo in said Village, for Sub-division No. 2, James Ross.

7. That the Reeve of the said Village, for Sub-division No. 2, James Ross.

9. That the Reeve of the said Village shall attend at the Town Hall used by the said village on the 29th day of September, 1903, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of appointing places on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting or opposing the passing of this By-Law respectively and also persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk of the said Village shall sum up the number of votes given for and against this By-Law on the 9th

8. That the Clerk of the said Village shall sum up the number of votes given for and against this Bv-Law on the 9th day of October, 1903, at the hour of seven o'clock in the evening at the Town Hallused by the said Village.

9. That this By-Law shall be finally considered by the Council and if the same shall have been assented by the electors shall then be passed on the 9th day of October, 1903, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening.

in the evening.

By-Law read in open council this 31st day of August, 1903.

B. LOVERIN, Clerk. By-Law read a second time in the open ncil this 31st day of August, 1903.

B. LOVERIN, Clerk.

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II. Topic: Israel choosing a king. Saul goes to Samuel seeking information; the Lord told Samuel to anoint Saul to be king; Samuel to anoint Saul to be king; Samuel invites Saul to dine with him; afterwards he anoints Saul; Samuel told them that they had rejected God; ordered the tribas to arrange themselves for the purpose of casting lots for a king; Saul is chosen; Saul had hid himself; the Lord revealed his hiding place to Samuel; Saul is brought in and the people shouted and said, "God save the king."

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III. Topic: The consequences of obeying and disobeying God. After his election as king Saul returned to private life, but soon it became necessary to go against the Ammonites and Saul called the army together and gained a great victory. Samuel then called the people together at Gilgal for the purpose of ostablishing Saul in the Government. Samuel makes his farewell address; speaks of his integrity; recalls Jenovah's past mercies and farael's ingratitude; confirms his words by a miracte—a thunderstorm

Topic: Disobedience punished Saul had been king about ten years he has grown proud and rebelli-cus; he was commanded to utterly destroy the Amalekites; he brought back the best of the sheep and oxen and Agag the king; Sam-uel met Saul and charged him with disobedience; Saul excused himself and said the people saved the best in order to sacrificee to the Lord; Samuel said, "To obey is better than sacrifice"; Saul is rejected.

V. Topic: The Lord choosing a king. The history of David is begun; Samuel is commanded to go to Bethlehem and anoint one of the sons of Jesse; he fears to go; is told to take a beifer and sacriis told to take a heifer and sacriunto the Lord; the elders of the town tremble at his coming; Samuel told them he came peace-ably; seven of the sons of Jesse are made to pass before Samuel, but the prophet said the Lord had not chosen them; David is called in from rhe field and is anointed by Samuel in the presence of his

by Samter in the presence of the brethren.

VI. Topic: Fighting the Lord's battle. The Philistines are arrayed against Israel; Goliath, the Philistine giant, challenges Saul's army to furnish a champion to meet him; David hears the challenge and of-David hears the challenge and of-ers himself; is first clad in a coat of mail, but lays it aside and takes only his staff and sling and five smooth stones from the brook; the Philistine derided David; David answers him; David slang a stone and smote Goliath in the forchead;

met at the stone Ezel; according to previous arrangement arrows were shot and David was warned; David and Jonathan then have an affectionate farewell.

IX. Topic: David's noble act. Samnel died and was buried in Rama; David in exile for six or seven years; Saul pursued him with murderous in-tent; David's exile a benefit to him in many ways; Saul's life was twize In many ways; Sants life was twice in David's power; David exhibited true nobility by not permitting him to be put to death; David called on Saul from a distance and expostulated with him; Saul admitted his sin and promised to pursue David no longer.

. opic : The Israelites defeated Philistines fought against Israel: Saul's sons were slain in the batile; he ar hers p. e. sel Saul hard; he wa greatly distressed; asked his armorbearer to kill him; the armorbearer would not; Saul took the sword and took his own life; the armorbearer then took his life; the men of israel fled; the Israelites came and dwelt in the country; the bodies of Saul and his sons treated with indignity; inhabitants of with indignity; inhabitants Jabesh-gilead took the bodies, burnt them and buried the bones.

XI Topic; Daval ascending throne; David returned from ex-ile asked direction of God; was told to "go up" to Hebron; those with David located near Hebron; David los anointed King of Judah; he owed kindness to the people of Ja-sh-gllead; asked them to recog-his authority; Abner made Ish-beth king over the northern Abner and Ish-bosheth were sinated: all Israel came to urged him to become their s again anointed and es capital at Jerusalem warnings against sinsepistle was written
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PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Those who rebel against God's ways and walk according to their own carnal desires are certain to go astray. The children of Iarael were backsidden and had become worldly and groud. Samuel was old and "not up-to-date."

Humility was the crowning cirtue in the life of Samuel and in the early life of Saul. The true Christian is a numble person. He is cothed with humility (I. Pet. v. 5). Although Samuel saw that the people were weary of his judgeship, yet he still did all he could for them, praying for them and giving them fatherly instruction and advice.

Saul's rejection came from various causes: 1. He was disobedient. "This "This was the root of his offence. He was determined to be a king like those of the nations around Iarael—a despot, untrammeled by constitution, and regardless of any higher power. 2. As a result of this sin we find other sins cropping out. of which one was vanity, rearing a monument in his own honor (v. 12). 3. Notice also the sin of falsehood (v. 13). He knew that his declaration was false, and none the less because it was half true. A half truth is generally the worst of lies. 4. We see also the sin of hypocrisy (vs. 14, 15). He made the pretense that his disobeddence was only for a pious purpose. The hypocrite is one who uses his religion as a cloak for his own selfish aims. God accepts no such sacrifices as those of Saul. 5. Next, the sin of cowardice (vs. 20, 21). "The people took! Saul showed a most unkingly spirit in foltowing the multitude in evil. His weakness of will in submitting to the crowd when he should have ruled it made it manliest that he was not fit to wear the crown. 6. Lastly, the sin of formalism (v. 22). He made religion to consist in outward service, offerings, and forms, and ignored the weighter matters of the law—righteousness and obedience to vice, offerings, and forms, and ig-nored the weightler matters of the law-righteousness and obedience to God. In sharp contrast shines the spirit of Samuel

Lessons from the life of Saul. "I.
As God gave Saul great opportunities, and orepared him for a life
which would make him a better benefactor to his nation and a blessing
to the world, so he gives to every
one of us the offer of a kingdom and one of us the offer of a kingdom and large o portunities of usefulness and blyssing. 2. As before Saul, so before us there are two diverging ways, and we must make our own choice. 3. The great question of our lives is whether we will obey God or not. 4. Life is full of tests of our character; it is both a probation and an education. God bears along with us. 5. If we change in character, our relations to God must change. The same glorious sun will warm, cheer, culighten, invigorate; or may harden, wither, burn, destroy. 6. The truly good are not only indignant at sin, but are grieved over sinners, and pray for them. 7. The worst sinners are often unconscious of the depth of their wickerness. 8 King Saul, in the most unkingly manner, laid the blame of his sin on the people. So Adam laid the blame on Eve." blame of his sin on the people. Adam laid the blame on Eve."

When a man tells me he can't- af-ford the time to take a vacation, I am compelled to think that there five emooth stones from the brook; the Philistine derided David; David answers him; David slang a stone and smote Gollath in the forchead; David then cut off the head of the giant; the Philistines fled; Israel pursued them.

VII. Topic. The deliverance and prosperity of David. After his victory over Gollath, David acted wisely and was promoted; the women sang; his praises; Saul became very angry; he watched David's movements with suspicion; feared David would seize the kingdom; tried to kill David, by casting his javelin at him; David escaped; David made captain over a thousand; all Israel and Judah loved David.

VIII. Topic: Jonathan's last intercession for David. To save his life David fled to Samuel; Saul pursued him; David then appealed to Jonathan for assistance; Jonathan loved David and promised to find out what Saul's intentions were; Jonathan met at the stone Ezel; according to previous arrangement arrows were



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CHILDREN'S TELTH.

They Should be Cared for and Kept Clean and Filled.

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A modern weapon in the battle for health.—If disease has taken your citadel of health, the stomach, and is torturing you with indigestion, dyspepsia and nervous prostration. South American Nervine is the weapon to drive the enemy from his stronghold "at the point of the bayonet," trench by trench, but swift and sure, it always wins.—4.

A Grim Invention.

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A German professor has invented a process of silver-plating dead bodies so as to convert them into metallic images of the individuals as they were when in life. Gold plate can be used if the relatives can afford it. But as the expense of silver-plating a body is \$12,500 there are probably few relatives who would deem themselves justified in squandering the deceased's estate on such a memored's estate on such a memor

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IN THE BARREN LANUS.

east Canada to the Arctic.

(New York Sun.) In the last few years no more in teresting geographical work has been done in any part of the world than in the northern part of North Amm-erica. The Sun has often told of the progress of our Government sur veys in Alaska, where more has been done in the past seven years to reveal and map its geographic features than all earlier explorers achieved from the first days of the Russian

Caradians have been almost equally busy in the northern half of their country. They have traversed the Barren Lands and discovered many lakes and some rivers that had many lakes and some rivers that had never before appeared on any map. Perhaps their greatest discovery is that of the Dubawnt River, about seven hundred miles long, which empties into Hudson Bay, through Chesterlie/I Inlet and is likely some day to be navigated by stean.boats of considerable draught.

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The latest journey in northeastern.

Canada was made by David T. Hanbury and two white companions, who
in 1901-1902, starting from Fort.

Resolution, near the mouth of Great

Slave River; paddled across many
lakes and down their connecting
rivers and finally down the Dubuwnt River to Chesterfield Inlet, rivers and thatty down the blawnt River to Chesterfield Inlet, where they replenished their supplies: then they struck across the Barren Lands and reached the Arctic coast, a little southwest of King Williams of the County of liam Land, where Schwatka found so many relics of the Franklin expedi-

They left the coast after following it about five hundred miles to the west, at the mouth of the Coppermine River, which they ascended for about sixty miles and then struck southwest to the Dease River and Great Bear Lake, which they descended to Fort Norman, where their explorations ended after thirteen months and seventeen days in the wilderness. Mr. Hanbury's route map and a description of his journey have just appeared in the Geographical Journal. All through that vast flat region the divides between the various river systems are hardly perceptible. At the headwaters of the Ark-l-link tributary of the Dubawnt River, for example, the divide is only a low moss swale about three hundred yards across. On one side the explorers saw They left the coast after follow-Bear Lake, which they descended to Fort Norman, where their explorations ended after thirteen months and seventeen days in the wilderness. Mr. Hanbury's route map and a description of his journey have just appeared in the Geographical Journal. All through that vast flat region the divides between the various river systems are hardly perceptible. At the headwaters of the Arki-linik tributary of the Dubawnt River, for example, the divide is only a low moss swale about three hundred yards across. On one side the explorers saw a little stream trickling westward to the Mackenzle and the Arctic Ocean, and another to the east, movey

in au camp of two snow nuts, and those huts containing five families and some visitors—about forty-five persons in all. A little further west, about south of Victoria Land, they they saw Esquimaux who were strangers to the Arctic natives who strangers to the Arctic natives who were accompanying the party. Mr. Hanbury thought these new-found natives bore a more marked resemblance to the Mongolian type. They were friendly, but did not invite the white men into their hnts. On the east coast of Kent Peninsula, where deer live all winter, Esquimaux were harved to thise reddier, with converbusy catching codling with copper hooks through holes in the los. Not far from the Coppermine River the occupants of an Esquimaux camp fled on the approach of the strang-Ocrs, leaving everything behind. The stone kettles with boiled salmon were still warm: The white men took some half-dried salmon and left took some half-dried salmon and left in payment knives, files, needles and other useful articles. As they turned inland again they saw no more of these natives, who belong to the central group of the Esquimaux family and who are more isolated from the rest of the world than any other members of their race.

The party had spent the winter of 1901-'02 near Hudson Bay and did not start on their Arctic trip till

not start on their Arctic trip till March 9 last year, when they set out with two sledges laden with stores and another carrying the canoes, in which a large part of the journey was made. The three sleds were hauled by twenty dogs. On March 16 last, year, the temperature was 51 degrees below zero, almost as cold as any day in the previous winter, the coldest day of which recorded 57 degrees, while the mean temperature for the whole of January was 30.5 degrees.

Many indications of copper wer found along the Arctic coast ami on the nearby islands. At the north-west point of Lewis Island coppor was found in fight a wedged vertically in the rocks and a so in small churk in the rock: and a so in small chu: ks.
The party picked up between two and
three pounds in a short time. Wherever native copper was found it was,
vertically, instead of rerizontally,
rheed in basalt, which wes much disintegrated and easily broken up. Copper was also found in lumps or nuggets, some of them very large.

At one place a patch of gray rock
was found which was quite soft and
easily cut with an axe or knife. The

was found which was quite soft and easily cut with an axe or knife. The exclorer called it lettle stone because the natives used it to make the retone he they and oil lam; a. The rock occurs in felsoathic granite, but the presence and origin of this peculiar formation are not yet expleable. No sign of gell was discovered, but iron was found everywhere in small quantities.

This whole northeastern region across the Barren Lands to the Arctic coast shows many evidences of the work of the great glacial epoch. Plutonic rocks, chiefly granite, prevail. The Barren Lands are mainly vall. The Barren Lands are mainly vast, sancy, flat or undulating tracts, with erratic boulies strewn around, btu no roosk epassed on the surface in situ. On the Arctic coast basalt was ob-

street extending, with interructors, from Kent Peninsula almost to the Comparmine River. Near Lewis Lind, in Bathurst Inlet, is a bet of limestone, 15 feet thick, underlying busalt. As no fossils were found in the linestone, its age could not be determined.

Two Views of the Bells.

The Markets.

The offerings of grain were tair to-day, with prices somewhat easier. Wheat quiet, 500 bushels of white selling at \$2 to \$4c, 400 bushels of red winter at \$2 to \$3c, and 400 bushels of goose at 77 to 782. Barley unchanged, 3,000 bushels selling at \$0 to 50 1-20. Oats wesker 1,1.00 bushels of new selling at 38 to 33 1-2c, and 200 bushels of old at 37c.

Supplies of dairy produce were large, with prices very firm. Choice butter brought 17 to 20c, and fresh eggs 22 to 23c per dozen.

Hay in fair supply, with sales of 30 loads at \$9 to \$11 a ton, and one load of straw at \$10.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, light selling at \$7.75 to \$8, and heavy at \$7.50.

selling at \$7.75 to \$8, and heavy at \$7.50. Wheat, white, bushel, \$2 to \$4c; r.d. \$2 to \$6 c; gomes, 77 to \$78; fers, 76 for \$3.5; even, 35 to \$3.1-2c; burley, 50 to 52.1-2c; hay, new, per ton, \$9 to \$11; gtraw, \$10 seeds, nisike, bushel, \$4.75 to \$5.50; apples, bushel, \$7.75 to \$1.25; dressed hogs, \$7.50 to \$6; eggs, per dozen, 20 to 23c; butter, dairy, 17 to 20c; creamery, 20 to 23c; chickens, per pair, 60 to \$0c; ducks, per pair, 70c to \$1; turkeys, per lb, 12 to 14c, potatoes, per bag, 50 to \$6.c; cablage, per cozen, 40 to 50c; caulflower, dozen, 75c to \$1; celly, dozen, 35 to 40c; beef, forequarters, \$4.50 to \$5.50; hindquarters, 58 to \$9; medium, carcase, \$6, to \$6.50; \$0; medium, carcase, \$6 to \$6.50; cho.ce, c.rcase, \$6.50 to \$7.50; lamb, yearling, \$7 to \$7.50; mutton, ewt., \$5 to \$6.50; yearl, cwt., \$7.50 to \$9. Toronto Fruit Markets.

Peaches, yellow, basket, 35 to 60c; do, Crawfords, 65 to 81; pears, basket, 20 to 25c; do., Bartletts, 30 to 40c; plums, 20 to 30c; grapes, small basket, 20 to 25c; do., large basket; ghenkins, 25 to 20c; green 20 to 25c.

Oranges California late Valent

20 to 25c.

Oranges—California late Valencias, extra, \$4.50 to \$5; lemons, case, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Bananas, \$4.50 to \$2; Canteloupes, case, 25 to 50c.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 35 to 40c per bushel; tomatoes, 10 to 17 per basket; ghinkins, 25 to 20c; greencom, 7 to 82 per dozen; celery, 30c; egg plant, 25 to 30c per basket.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-

to-day: Cash. Dec. 85 5-8

Duluth, No. 1 north, 83 1-8 78 3-8

Shortage in wheat Crops.

London, Sept. 20.—Thomas Thom, of the Liverpool Corn Exchange, estimated this year's shortage at 36,000,000 husbels, in the world's wheat available for British needs. Canada's average export of wheat to Great Britain during the past six years was only 6,000,000 busbels. Mr. Thom contends that any deficiency can scarcely be supplied from Canada, as the natural outlet for Manitoba and Alberta is the Pacific Ocean, to meet the increasing bread wants of China, Japan and the Philippines. Mr. Trom thinks that those ippines. Mr. Trom thinks that those who expect sufficient supplies from Canada's Northwest are doomed to disappointment.

disappointment.

tiradstreet's on Trade.

The cool weather during the first part of this month improved the rail sorting trade in wholesale dry goods circles at Montreal and the warmer weather this week did not materially check the movement. Trade continues brisk at all points except for the Northwest. Sale so far this season are considerably, ahead of last year at this time in many departments.

Travellers for Toronto houses returned to their routes this week after being in the city for the two. Exhibition weeks and orders have.

Collections, as a rule, are reported.
satisfactory.

At Hamilton, as reported for Bradstreet's, there has been a steady axpansion in the sorting trade. The
advances in staple goods have hadthe effect of stimulating the demand.
from the retail trade. The large distributing houses are busy making
shipments to all the principal tradecentres of the country.

The cool weather at Winnipeg last
week did not materially lessen the
demand for fall and winter goods,
but the very unfavorable change in
the weather which set in on Saturday, had the effect of checking the
demand, owing to the fears of ser-

urday, had the effect of checking the demand, owing to the lears of serious damage to the wheat crop. The railways are crowded with freight, and as very little wheat has yet begun to move, the prospects are for increased difficulties in the matter of shipments next month. Lamber is easier. Most staple goods are

At Victoria, Vancouver and other Pacific Coast trade centres, there is a good demand for seasonable lines. The London Exhibition this week attracted many retailers to the city Victoria, Vancouver and other and business has shown considerable activity.

able activity.

Ottawn wholesale trade, as reported to Bradstreet's, is of an encouraging nature. Sales have been very satisfactory. The character of the buying has been of the best sort. Retailers are in buoyant spirits and look for a large fall and winter trade.

Pen Picture of Bourassa.

Bourassa is a curious combination. He does not care a straw for popular favor. I am told he forfeited his chances of Cabinet preferment simply because he would not forego expressing his opinion, whatever it is, so that he has hurt himself more than anyone else by his course. And it does not worry him a particle. He is a good type of an educated and polished Freachman, says he has not time to get married, lives a moral life, is popular with the more progressive Frenchmen in and around Mohtreal, but carries no weight or in-Pen Picture of Bourassa eal, but carries no weight or in-luence whenever he "goes off the

RULE OF GROWING CHILD. eficiency of Weight in Propertion to Height is a Bad Sign.

The weight of a growing cirkl is the most important index of its general heatth. The standard of weight for growing children—that usually given by authorities in the matter—is that at five years of ags a child should weigh as many pounds as it is inches high. As a rule, this will not be much over or under forty pounds. Children who come of large parents should weigh something more than that. The rate of increase should be about two pounds for every inch of growth, with a tendency for the weight to exceed this standard proportionately, rather than to fall below it. When a child is rather heavier in proportion to its height than the standard it is a sign of good health. If the child is growing rapidly it should not be solved to fall much below it without being made to rest more than has been the custom before. A deficiency in weight in proportion to height is always an unfavorable sign. Any interruption in the progress of increase in weight, especially during the continuance of growth, must be a danger signal that should not be neglected by those interested in the patient.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. The weight of a growing child is Plain Dealer.

THE COURT STUMPED.

One Indian's Name Sounded Like Groans of Anguish. (Vancouver Province.)

Names were used in an appeal case Wednesday before Judge Henderson that would make Longfellow wilt over Hiawatha, and Fenimore Coo-per be glad that he was dead. "What is your name?" asked the

The answer was about two minutes

The answer was about two minutes of guttural.

"Is tout a name?" said the judge to himsel, "or is the man in pain?" Then the interpreter started making somus. Excrybody istened for another two minutes, and the judge and counsel looked anxious. "How do you spell it?" and Mr. Cane started more trouble. They tried to get all the letters from the interpreter's lips, but he had to write it down after all. The final result was "Eleenumeedinooch." Well," said Judge Henderson, as the registrar slopped, gasping for breath, "we will not undertake to pronounce that name. What is he known as, for short?"

"Thom," was the answer, and there was a feeling of relief.

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The name was subsequently explained to express what the other indians thought of Tom, and means "Good-hearted and Open-handed."

Method of Getting Even.

"I don't mind being told that I'm stout," she said. "I am stout, and I might as well acknowledge it. But there is a wrong way to do everything and there is a way of telling a penson that he or she is stout which always grates on my nerves." The speaker paused and looked ever her auditors in a manner which plainly indicated that this remark was but the moral to a fable soon to follow. Nor were the listeners disappointed.

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"Every once in a while, pursued the narrator—who, there was no denying, really was stout—"I haven't time to go all the way to my own church and so drep in at the onacross the street. There I always see Mrs. Prattleton. She weighs 50 pounds more than I do if she weighs an ounce, but she seems serenely unconscious of it and always greets me after the service with a honeyed smile and the remark, 'You're fatter than when you were here last.'

far this season are considerably, ahead of last year at this time in many departments.

Travellers for Toronto houses returned to their routes this, week after being in the city for the two Exhibition weeks and orders have been coming to hand quite freely. Trade is, in many lines, anead of last year, and the general feeling is that nearly all departments will show good increases at the end of the season over those of 1902.

At Quebec the demand for fall goods continues favorable and country buyers are ordering liberally. Collections, as a rule, are reported satisfactory.

The repetition finally made me rather angry, so a month ago I go' a seat just by her and watched her closely. There wais a good deal of closely. There wais a good deal of the stime I ald not get upon year, and the general feeling is that nearly all departments will show good increases at the end of the season over those of 1902.

At Quebec the demand for fall goods continues favorable and country buyers are ordering liberally. Collections, as a rule, are reported satisfactory. way, hard as it was and then looke squarely into Mrs. Prattleton's face. She blushed and squirmed, and at once tried her kevel best to follow my example, but she had to give it up; it was no use; she was too fat. Erosa that day to this she hasn't told ne I'm growing stouter—in fact, she asn't moken to me at all."—Phila-elphia Press.

The Barnardo Waifs.

The August-September issue of the National Wail's Magazine (the official ergan of Dr. Baraardo's Homes contains the 37th report of this na-tional and philanthropic work. Dur-ing 1962 no fewer than 10,378 aping 1962 no lewer than 10,578 applications were received, and after very careful investigations and sifting 3,501 of these candidates, who were orphans or absolutely destitute, were freely admitted to the permanent benefits of the Homes. On the 31st December, 1902, the Association and under its care 6,399 walfs, which 31st December, 1902, the Association and under its care 6,399 waifs, whilst during the twelve months which endied on that date 9,875 otherwise forlorn and destitute boys and girls had been under the care of the Homes. Emigration is one of the chief out-Emigration is one of the chief outlets, and during the year, 1,053 boys and girls were sent to Canada, bringing up the grand total emigrated to 13.657. As a proof of the confidence which the public have in this work, the donations last year showed an increase of £32,975 5s. over the recepts for 1901, the total donations for the year amounting to £173-732 18s. 8d.; but the Council strong-year and for a permanent income of the strong-year and year a ly plead for a permanent income of not less than £200,000 in order to meet the claims of destitute child-hood from all over the Kingdom

A new form of espionage is being organized in Russia. It takes the form of an entirely new police, to serve entirely in the rural districts, serve entirely in the rural districts, and will be composed of 50,000 men, distributed through the 46 provinces. Prominent among the duties of the new force will be those of keeping the Government, through the provincial authorities, well informed as to any symptoms of ferment in the rural population, with indications as to its cause, and the strict surveillance of all strangers, and, still more, of suspected persons appearing in of suspected persons appearing in their districts.

THE CAR STREET AS THE HAD

The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALB OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFIDY 🊜 🚜 🚜

plation of the stream, slowly and reluctantly as it seemed to Gerald, and retracing her steps came to-

seemed to have grown larger. "Good afternoon, Miss Inc')ley," Ger-

ald said gravely.

She made him a bow that was half

"Miss Inchley is far too sensible,"

Fanny Inchley expressed no sur-prise. She stood, her hands meekly folded, her head slightly bent.

slowly and impassively. "I was in bed at the time."

She raised her eyes to his face

swaved his stick to and fro like

pendulum.
"Oh, we do, sometimes," he said,

"Not that I mean to say the mar

Gerald shook his head.

"Well, now, there was a cleve

take, do you?

The blind man covered his face | Fanny turned away from her conten with his hands. It was evident that a fearful struggle was going on with-It was evident that reluctantly as it seemed to Gerald, and retracing her steps came toward them.

All waited, still holding Luigi, until she had nearly reached their hiding place, then stepped out.

She started, and stopped short, but uttered no cry, and stood looking at him with her sharp eyes, which seemed to have grown insper. in his mind. Gerald waited, watchng him with burning anxiety. At

last Luigi spoke.
"I can say nothing!" he said hoarse "Nothing! Do you hear? Noth-

"Good!" exclaimed Gerald grimly. "Then—well, I can only say that I can do nothing, nothing! No man can save him!"

Luigi shook and trembled. "I have not one point to bring in his favor! The fact that he was out there—by that bridge at the time of the murder, the wet coat, the spots of blood, the dagger found in his proket all go to prove him. in his pocket, all go to prove him guilty, and I—I have nothing to set against it. If he is guilty——"
Luigi sprang to his feet and turned

his sightless eyes upon him.
"He guilty! Nairne stab a man "He guilty! Nairne stab a man in the dark!" he began with almost furious indignation, than he sank on to the seat again, and his head

drooped.

Gerald watched him.

"So" he sald, "you think him innocent. Then—listen to me, Lugi:
Who is guilty? Who did it?"
Luigi shook his head.

"I will not speak, I will not say,
another word. Like him, I must be
silent. Like him—ah!—" he stopped
and listened—"What is that?" he pped and listened— "What is t?" he demanded in a whisper. What is what?" said Geraid, who

had heard nothing.

"Some one is coming," replied Luigi. "A woman, I can hear the rustle of her dress!"

"Coming here!" replied Luigi, and he

Gerald took his arm and drew him behind the shrubbery.

"It is one of the servants," said
Luigi in a low voice." There is no

"Keep quiet," whispered Gerald, and still gripping Luigi's arm he leaned forward and looked through

her into the conversation with a look, said quickly:
"You've got a hard case, Mr. Locke; I don't envy you."
"No? Well, I don't know that I am to be envied" said Gerald.
"No," said Saunders, gravely.
"The evidence is dead against you. You'll find it hard to rebut it. I'm sorry—and I'm sure Miss Inchiey here is sorry, now, aren't you?"
"I know nothing about it," she said, slowly and impassively. "I was in bed the hedge.

The footsteps came nearer and more distinctly, and presently Gerald saw a slight, girlish figure coming down the path. She was walking quickly, and yet as it seemed to him, cautiously.

Luigi feit for his hand and held it.

"It is a woman!" he whispered. said Gerald warningly The slight figure came abreast of them, stopped for a moment, and looked round cautiously, and Gerald saw her face distinctly. It was a pale, thin face surmounted by a thick coil of red-gold hair. He had not time to notice more, for

ection of the bridge.
Gerald felt that Luigi was tremb-

as if reassured, she went past them

ling violently.

"Who—what is she?" he whispercd. "No one comes here; they are all afraid!"

Gerald motioned him to silence, and watched.
Fanny, for it was she, crossed to the middle of the bridge, and, leaning on the low rail, looked down at the stream. He could not see her face for a moment, but presently she shifted her position, and then he saw that the face was deathly hite and were an expression which found difficult to describe to him-

She remained looking down at she remained looking down at the stream for full a minute, then she moved to the other side of the bridge and feaned against the rail, her head bowed as if in deep thought.

She looked at him with an air of Then he saw, her fling her hands lore her eyes as if to shut out so hands be vision from her sight. She stood it this attitude for a moment, apparently overwhelmed and absorbed, then she crossed to the other side again and looked down at the stroam, and, as it seemed to Gerald, on the very spot, on which Charles Sherwin had been found. Still, by his touch, exhorting Luigi to sileace, he waited, and presently

cross it is the surest sign in the world that it is suffering from some derangement of the stomach and bowels—the seat of nine-tenths of all baby ailments. In cases of this kind Baby's Own Tablets act like bowels—the sent of nine-tenths of all boby ailments. In cases of this kind Baby's Own Tablets act like magic. They sweeten the sour littie stomach, reiax the distended little bowels, cool the parched, fevered mouth, and bring natural, healthgiving sleep. An experienced mother, Mrs. Ed. Godin, Griffith, Ont., says:
"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for many allments peculiar to babyhood, such as levers, indigestion, diarrhoea, tc., and I have found them the most flective medicine I have ever tried. can only add I would not be with the them in the house, so much do think of them."

"Well, now, there was a clever man," said Saunders, cheerfully. "Really clever, Miss Inchley. He had a splendid collection of pictures and curios, old masters, and all sorts of things, and he'd them insured for a big amount. Then he got into difficulties; he was a stockbroker, cheerfully. "Really clever, Miss Inchley. He had a plendid collection of pictures and curios, old masters, and all sorts of things, and he'd them insured for a big amount. Then he got into difficulties; he was a stoucher for man," said Saunders, cheerfully. "Really clever, Miss Inchley. He had a splendid collection of pictures and curios, old masters, and all sorts of things, and he'd them insured for a big amount. Then he got into difficulties; he was a stoucher fully. "Really clever, Miss Inchley. He had a splendid collection of pictures and curios, old masters, and all sorts of things, and he'd them insured for a big amount. Then he got into difficulties; he was a stoucher fully. "Really clever, Miss Inchley. He had a splendid collection of pictures and curios, old masters, and all sorts of things, and he'd them insured for a big amount. Then he got into difficulties; he was a stockbroker, and they do have runs of bad luck sometimes, you know. Well, one night his house up West caught fire. Burnt clean out; So clean that the insured for a big amount. Then he got into difficulties; he was a stockbroker, and they do have runs of bad luck sometimes, you know. Well, the time medicine I have ever tried. can only add I would not be without them in the house, so much do think of them."

Other mothers who wish health for Co., Brockville, Ont.

rainable collection. No lives were rainable collection. No lives were lost, and the insurance company would have had to pay if I hadn't chanced to ask a question of the fireman who saw the gentleman slipping on his things. I asked him what he had managed to get on.

"Oh, his tronsers and a mirt, and a waistcoat," he said. "'What had he got on his feet?'
I asked.

I asked.

"The man thought a moment.

"Well, he replied, now I come
to think of it, he'd got his boots

on."
"Lace or spring sides?"
"Lace, said the man, 'I noticed, 'em as I was helping him down the escape, and they were laced up tight, too!"

Saunders looked after her ingly.

"Nice young lady, Miss Fanny!" he said, approvingly. "Her aunt ought to be very proud of her, for she's quite the lady. Well, I must be getting on. Nothing you want to say to me, Mr. Locke, I suppose?" and he looked at Gerald's anxious, thoughtful face keenly. She made him a bow that was half a curtesy.

"Goo:!-afternoon, sir," she responded meekly and sadly, the light lashes covering her eyes.

"So you are not afraid of the bridge, Miss Inchley?" he remarkful face keenly. Gerald shook his head.

Saunders touched his hat, glanced at Luigi, still seated bent and mo-tionless, and strolled on. Gerald looked after him for a mo-

broke in a voice. It was not that of Luigi but Saunders.
Gerald started, for he had not seen the detective approach, and had no suspicion of his proximity; but Fanny luchley expressed no surprise. She steed her hade meetly ment or two, wondering what fas-cination could have drawn Fanny Inchiey to the bridge; then he said: "I'll take you home, Luigi. I'm going back to the rectory." Luigi started slightly and raised his

folded, her head slightly bent.

"I came to get some flowers for Lady Scott," she said. "She prefers wild flowers."

"And very pretty they are," said Saunders, in a dry, matter-of-fact volce, and looking at Gerald and not at Fanny. "I never saw, so many wild flowers as there are in these woods. I suppose you call them woods, miss?"

"We call it the park," replied Fanny, half lifting her white lids, "The park? Yes. Well, Mr. Locke, the marquis is committed."

Gerald nodded, and Fanny, with another half-bow, half-coprtesy, was moving away; but Saunders, taking her into the conversation with a look, said quickly: "Will you lend me your handker-chief?" he said in a low voice. "I have torn my hand with the brambles while we were hiding in the bush. I have left my handker-"Those thorns are like needles."

"Those thorns are like needles," said Gerald, giving him the hand-kerchief; "May tore a great rent in her frock one night."

Luigi took the handkerchief, and held it a moment as if he were. held it a moment as if he were thinking intently, and had forgot-ten his scratched hand. "Let me wind it round for you,"

said Gerald. said Gerald.
"No, no!" responded Luigi, and he whipped it round his wrist. "I am ready now," he said in a low voice.
CHAPTER XXXIII:

The good folks at the Hotel Pension, on the side of the beautiful lake, did not know which to pity most, the young girl lying sick unto death, or the white-haired unto death, or the white-haired father who at times seemed well-night distracted by his daughter's peril, and at others sunk into a de-

peril, and at others sunk line spairing lethargy.

If sympathy could have restored Elaine to health she would have been well very quickly. There was not one who did not pity and admire her, from the German landlord, who seemed to have nothing to do but smoke a long pipe with a china bowl, to the lit-"Why, come, come," said Saunders, with a laugh. "Whoever would dream of suggesting that you did know anything about it! I asked if you weren't sorry for the

a china bowl, to the lit-tle Swiss chambermald, who, wtilr moist eyes, hovered about the sick-room door in the chance of hearing good news from the grave-faced doctor, who spent nearly all his time beside the fever-stricken slowly.

"Yes, I am very sorry for him," she said, as if guarding the very tone of her voice as well as her words. "It seems too dreadful to be true. But clever men like yo., Mr. Saunders, never make a micardinal microscopic of the control of the

It was not only her loveliness but Saunders half shut his eyes, and her native modesty and sweetness swayed his stick to and fro like a which had won all hearts, and a gloom settled down upon the table d hote as they glanced now and again toward the sick-room and talked of her in subdued voices.

"I don't think she has spoken twenty words to me," said the colonel, sadly; "and yet I feel as if it nel, sadly; "and yet I feel as if it were my own daughter—she's a bonny woman, and a wife and mother, thank God!—and I used to look forward to the smile with which she always acknowledged my bow when she came to take her place at the table or I met her in the garden."

"It's consumption, I suppose?" remarked the lady next him, a Polish countess, who spoke English and half a dozen other languages as well as she did her own tongue. "It is the curse of England! When I was

done, that puts us on the scent and helps us to run them down."
"Yes," said Gerald. as she did her own tongue. "It is the curse of England! When I was there last year I saw so many lovely girls with cream-like complexions and that fatal dash of red in their cheeks. It is a grand country, your iron-bound island, colonel, but its cli-mate!" and she shrugged her shoul-"I don't know," she said, impassively. "I don't like to think about it."
"No, no," murmured Saunders, sympathetically. "Of course you don't; very natural!"

"It's not consumption the poor "It's not consumption the poor young creature has got," he responded, rather testily. "The doctor says her chest is as strong as—as mine. Something has gone wrong—there has been some trouble."

"Ah ,yes!" said the countess, sympathetically. "They say women of the present day, have no hearts, that they are all callous and unfeeling."

"I never said so, for one, countess," he muttered.

She looked up at him again, not quickly, but with a faint expression of surprise.
"I mean that it's not the kind of "I mean that it's not the kind of thing a lady likes to think of. I'm not over fond of a murder case myself; it's unpleasant, and if it weren't for the satisfaction of dropping on the right person and getting him hard and fast, why, it would be more unpleasant even than it is. Did you ever hear how I nabbed that gentleman who set fire to his house, Mr. Locke?" Gerald shook his head. he muttered.

"But it is not so. They learn to hide it better than their grandmothers did, but their hearts are beating warm enough in their bosoms. This poor girl, the major's daughter, has had an affaire de coeur, is it not?" If don't know, ma'am," replied the old colonel. "The major has not confided in me, it is only what I gather from hearsay. I can only say that if any scoundrel has been playing fast and loose with that sweet young creature—well, I should like to have him within reach of my arm! Her's is the last woman's heart he

"But it is not so. They learn to

to have him within reach of my arm!
Her's is the last woman's heart he
would break!"

"I fear for the poor old major, her
father," said the countess with a
sigh. "Sometimes he seems almost
demented, and one is afraid to speak
to, him to ask him how she is! And
he was so—so debonnaire, so sprightlyl at times. Ah, here is the doctor,"
she broke off as he passed the open
window, and she ran and called to
him. "What news of our sweet patient, doctor?"
He paused, looking at his glayes

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Some timely and valuable advice
on the selling, picking and grading
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Mackinnon, Chief of the Fruit Di-All diseases of the skin and com-plexion are caused by bad blood. Paleness and pimples, blotches and bolls, ugiy rashes and open sores,

HOW TO SELL, PICK, GRADE, ETC.

escape, and they were laced up tight, too!

"That was enough for me! A man doesn't stop to lace up his boots when the flames and the smoke are all around him. It was the only mistake he'd made; going to bed in his boots, and carefully laced; but it set me on the track, and I worked it out all right. He's doing his seven years now."

"That was very share of you" sold Mackinnon, Chief of the Fruit Di-vision, Ottawa. Everyone interest-ed in the growing and marketing of apples should write for a copy of Mr. McKinnon's bulletin on the "Export Apple Trade." Selling the Crop.—When the grow-er is not also an exporter he may sell the apples in one or two ways, either at so much per barrel or at a lump sum for the entire orch-ard. As buyers often make their worked it out all right. He's doing his seven years now."

"That was very sharp of you," said Gerala, absently.

Luigi remained silent, and apparently uninterested.

"I don't know. I only told you the story to show you how little a thing will help us. Going, Miss Inchley?" for Fanny had moved away. "Aren't you going to get those wild flowers?"

"Wild flowers? Oh, yes," sald she quietly. "They are in the park farther on. Good morning, Mr. Locke; I hope you will be able to save the poor marquis."

Saunders looked after her admirgingly. either at so much per barrel or at a lump sum for the entire orchard. As buyers often make their contracts long before picking time, either method involves consideration of the probable market price during fall and winter, which will be regulated by the total supply and demand, influenced, too, by changes in the quality of the crop. When to this uncertainty we add the difficulty of estimating months in advance the total yield of an orchard, subject to all changes of weather, to drought, hall, and wind storms, the unbusiness-like character of bargaining "by the lump" is apparent. Whichever party gains an undue advantage, the trade suffers from this, as from any other kind of gambling. The system was strongly condemned by the National Apple Shippers' Association, and our Canadian buyers describe it as an unmixed evil. Surely no more need be said to induce both buyers and sellers to abandon such guesswork, and to buy and sell by fixed standards of measure. eczema, causing a great deal of pain, irritation and suffering. In last I was compelled to endure tor-tures. I consulted a doctor and took his medicine for several months, but the trouble did not leave, neither better. In fact it

did it get any better. In fact it took a train for the worse and de-veloped into scrofula. As the do-tor's medicine did not help me I tried several advertised medicines, but with no better results. Finally measure.

Picking.—All apples should be carefully picked by hand, with the stems on and without breaking the skins or bruising the fruit in any a lady friend strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The efect was almost magical. In a few weeks there was a decided change for weeks there was a nector charge for the betier, and as time went on the trouble gradually left and to-day I am entirely free from it. I owe my complete recovery—if not my life— to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a fact I

way.

As a general rule it is advisable for As a general rule it is advisable for growers to harvest and pack their own fruit, whether they eventually stil it on the premises or ship to foreign markets. In either case it is a great advantage to the seller to know exactly the quality and variety of the fruit in every package. It is a still greater advantage to have each variety picked at just the proper time. No wholesale buyer is able to have his men arrive at each orchard wish to put on record that others may benefit as I have done." There is absolutely no disease due may benefit as I have done."

There is absolutely no disease due to poor blood—alid most diseases are due to this trouble—that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not cure. You can get these rills from the cure. can get these pills will not cure. You can get these pills from any druggist or they will be sent post paki at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Remember that substitutes cannot possibly cure. have his men arrive at each orchard just when the apples in it are ready. The result is that every season a great many orchards throughout Canada are picked either too late or too early. Fruit picked too early may keep, but is apt to become tough and tasteless; if picked too late it will

already begun.
Time to Pick.—Tender varieties should not be allowed to ripen on the trees, or they will not carry well.
Certain others, sometimes styled

her eyes after the fashion of doctors.

"No good news as yet, I'm sorry, to say, madam," he responded gravely. "Miss Delaine, is still unconscious and very weak, There is very, little change, if any."

And day after day that was the bulletin. Day after day the major sat leside the bed, the wreck of his former self, the shadow and ghost of the dapper, light-hearted major who had fronted the world so cheerfully and bravely, but to succumb to this terrible and least expected of calamities.

He sat for nours looking at the thin, wasted face, now white as marble, and now flushed with the burning crimson of fever; sat for hours holding her hand as the parched lips moved restlessly, and the strained voice rambled over old times in the wild, purposeless talk of delirium. And then worn out and exhausted, she fell into silence, the major would draw a newspaper from his pocket, the newspaper he had found lying beside her, and read with fresh horror in his eyes every time the account of the murder in the trees, or they will not carry well. Certain others, sometimes styled "winter varieties," such as the Ballwin and Spy, will gain in color and flavor if left on the trees as long as the frost will allow, be i as being less lible to spot and mould during storage. It will pay the farmer well to pick his own fruit and see that this first step in marketing entails ho neelless waste.

Moreover, all varieties of apples are not ready for picking at the same time, even if destined for the same time, even if destined for the same market; and some early varieties should have more than one fixing to get all the fruit at the properstage of maturity. Only the grower is in a position to watch his orchard and harvest the grower who loses when he entrusts his task to another, for buyers are certain to allow for shrinkage from this cause. Another loss to the grower ariess from Cir le sness of hi.e. help, who often injure trees by breaking 1 mbs and fruit spurs.

Removal of "Drops."—Before any with fresh horror in his eyes every time the account of the murder in

the castle park.

What should he do? He asked himself this question hourly. He almost dreaded Elaine's return to consciousness for the words she had shrieked before she became delirious were albefore she became delirious were al-ways ringing in his ears. Would she insist upon going back to England, would she insist upon heing present at the trial, in mixing herself up with this awful tragedy? That the marquis was guilty the major felt convinced. The evidence—and he read the London evidence—and he read the London papers each day with feverish terror, read all the details, the surmises, the comments and gossip about the case—seemed to him as convincing

as it appeared to every one else.

And it was now dawning into his
mind that he could supply the motive. No doubt the marquis had heard

inside a barret, and so shaped as to allow the apples to be turned out with a gentle, siding motion. In picking care should be taken to avoid breaking off the fruit spars, which contain the promise of next year's

contain the promise of next year's crop.

Grading.—Grading always pays, whether the crop be light or heavy. When the wormy, bruised, mischapen and spotted apples have been removed, the following qualities should be apparent in the higher grades: 1. Uniformity in size, 2. Uniformity in color. 3. Freedom from defects.

Two grades will usually be found cufficient for export, and both of these should be practically free from insect or other injuries, the second being inferior to the first only in point of size and color. All the apples in one grade cannot be uniform in size, but the apples in a single package should be so, for the fruit will be viewed and sold by the package.

It may well happen that a third grade, exclusive of culls, will be found to consist of fair, marketable fruit, which the grower feels disposed to export; but this grade, lacking any special features of excellence and showing a greater percentage of waste, often eats into the profit earned by the finer fruit, be-

tage of waste, often eats into the profit earned by the finer fruit, be-sides reducing the general reputation of the shipper's brand. Much better average results are likely to be ob-tain in local markets or from eva-

average results are integy to be obporators.

The merits of mechanical graders placed on the market from time
to time, should be carefully investigated by all whose shipments are
large. A really good and rapid grader will effect a great saving in time
and money and produce a wonderful
difference in the appearance of the
fruit when each size is placed in
packages by itself.

The expert women who grade
French fruit for market, perform the
operation without mechanical aid. A
lew days' practice with measuring
rings is sufficient to train the eye
so that fruit is accurately graded
within a quarter of an inch. Many
who are attempting to grade by
hand will find that the use of a
piece of shingle or other light wood, hand will find that the use of a piece of shingle or other light wood, in which holes are cut measuring two and a quarter, two and three-quarters, three and three and a half inches respectively, will be of great assistance in this work. By testing an apple now and again the packer will soon become expert in determining the size, without the use of the testing board. Yours very truly, W.A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

On Him.

A young man in his shirt sleeves and a straw hat was observed, one of the hottest afternoons this week. wheeling a baby carriage backward and forward in front of one of the small houses in the vicinity of Fairmount Park. He appeared hot, but bappy.

"My dear," came a voice from one

"My dear," came a voice from one of the upper windows of the house. "Let me alone, can't you?" he called back, and went on wheeling and mopping his face.

An hour later the same voice came from the window in earnest and pleading tones, "George, dear," "Well, what on earth do you want?" he asked. "Have the water pipes burset?"

"No, George, dear, but you have been wheeling Anna's doll all the af-ternoon; is it not time for baby to have a turn?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

'Chewing the Rag."

"Chewing the rag" is an Irish form of expression never heard by the writer out of Ireland. Like "How well," it leaves room for wide application. When Oliver Cromwell issued "A declaration of the Lord-Lieutean of the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland for the Un ceiving of Deluded and Se People," given at Youghal, January, 1649, he said in that remark. and fruit spurs.

Removal of "Drops."—Before any fruit is taken from the trees, every apple, good, bad and indifferent, should be cleared off the ground and carried away, to be used for feeding stock, or for any other purpose for which they may be it, but not for export. Similarly, apples which drop during the picking process should be kept by themselves. We must give the fruit a fair chance from the start; wormy, rotten or otherwise diseased apples spread contagion, and bruised or defective fruit will not pay for labor, heavy freight charges and commission.

Ladders and Baskets.—Step ladders may be used for getting at the lower limbs, and long point-top ladders for the upper branches; the baskets should be small enough to turn easily simple.—London Spectator.

of Captein Sherwin's proposal to Elaine; the two men had met, quarreled—about her—and—and——! Yes, there seemed no chance of his innoconce! And Elaine's name would be connected with the case! His would too—the name of Delaine! The A Case of Eczema No Pen Describes Yes, at times he felt himself almost wishing that she might never come back to the consciousness and knowledge of the misery that awaited her.

After Three Years of Terrible Suffering Little Mary Millar was Permanently Cured by

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Many of the cures brought about by Dr. Chase's Ointment are so much like miracles that people can scarcely believe them. When Baby Millar became a victim of eczema her parents did everything that could be done to get her cured. Three doctors tried all the means in their power, but without success, and then power, but without success, and then must certainly be a permanent one. power, but without success, and then hope that something would bring relief from the disease that seemed to

came. The case is certified to by a prominent Sunday School superintendent of St. Catharines.

Mr. S. Richardson, jun., Superintendent of St. Catharines, ont., writes: "Mr daughter, Mary, when six months old, contracted eczema, and for three years this disease baffled all treatment. Her case to my notice, and she suffered no pen can ever the suffered no pen can

all sorts of remedies were the vain all sorts of remedies were the vain At the time of this cure we were dope that something would bring relief from the disease that seemed to be burning up the living flesh.

It was not until Dr. Chase's Oint-

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. To pre-tect you against imitations the tarit, and signature of Dr. A. W. was one of the worst that ever came to my notice, and she suffered what no pen can ever describe. I had her treated by three different doctors, but all to no purpose whatever, and all souts of hairs, soaps and lotions dies.

SLEEPLE'S BABIES.

When a little one is sleepless and

ther mothers who wish health for illtle ones cannot do better for me. It all seemed straight enough. The fireman who was first a can get the Tablets from all dicine dealers or they will be sent imail at 25 cents a box by writdirect to the Dr. Wil'lams' Medicor, Brockville. Ont.

the entrance of the nurse, would have blanched it. (To be Continued)

too—the name of Delaine!

The Editor Turns.

Sometimes as he sat looking at her, or reading the accounts in the papers, he asked himself whether he ought not to communicate with the marquis, with the police. Every day he expected, dreaded, to see Elaine's name—his own—mentioned in the accounts in the newspapers; and it puzzled him that the name was not mentioned. She seemed to have been

accounts in the newspapers; and it puzzled him that the name was not mentioned. She seemed to have been completely forgotten—she who, as he felt, was the cause of the trouble! If his hair had not been white already the days and nights spent beside Elaine, with the newspapers hidden in his pocket or held in his hand ready to be thrust out of sight at the entrance of the nurse, would

her eyes after the fashion of doc-

The youthful author pocketed his rejected verses, but he could not swallow the editor's criticism.

"Sir," said he, not without dignity, "a poet is born, not made."
"Young man," returned the editor, blandly, "it won't help your case to try to shift the blame on to your

the senside, but there were servants in the house, of course, and course, and are pulled them or, and avoiding the meekest-looking mule."—Youth's companion.

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ALL THE NEWS OF. THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Alguire went t

Mr. E. Fair and daughter, Missens, attended Lansdowne Fair this

Mr. H. C. Phillips has been appointed bailiff of this division court in place of G. W. Brown. -300 yards Mixed Tweed Dress Goods, regular 25c values, sale price 15c, at Beach's.

Commencing with Sunday next, the vening service in the Methodist thurch will begin at 7 o'clock.

At Brockville board last Thursday cheese sold at 11% with the cable at 52s for white and 58s 6d for colored. A totally new stock of Ladies' readyo-wear Skirts, attractive in style and ow in price, just opened at H. H.

Mr. John Seath, Inspector of High Schools and Collegiate Institutes for Ontario, paid an official visit to the

Mr. S. S. Holmes, traveller in Nova Scotia and Quebec for the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., is this week visiting his family here.

-500 yards English Tweed and Fancy Zibiline Suitings, the most correct styles for tall and winter wear, special price 60c yard, at Beach's.

Mr. Harry Ash, of the staff of the Markham Economist, has been in Athens for a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Delbert Boddy.

Lundhurst Fair will be held Thursday and Friday of next week, Oct. 1 and 2. Look for special annent in Reporter next week.

A few days ago, while driving the stage between Smith's Falls and New-boro, Mr. W. F. Graham had the sight of one of his eyes destroyed by a peb ble that was cast up by the horse's

The merchants of Brockville did rushing business during Thursday last. The crowd that thronged the store of Robert Wright & Co. all day was evidence of popularity that must have been very pleasing to the firm.

Here's a gentle bint for the B. & W.: A judicious application of Mc-Laughlin's Asphalt Root Paint and Perfection Cement Roofing to the top of the observation cars would add greatly to their comfort and attractiveness in rainy weather.

Owing to the scarcity of Public School teachers now prevailing, the Education Department has decided to allow candidates, who are otherwise qualified, to take the Normal course without first passing a term at the Model School.

nnual concert in the Methodist church Kitley Fair (Friday next), and it is

ing is assured. in the late fruit-bearing business. all you need is a dose of Chamberlain's This week the Reporter received from Stomach and Liver Tablets. They Mr. M. B. Holmes a branch from a will make you feel like a new man and cherry tree in his garden which bore give you an a several fully developed and matured sale by J. P. Lamb & Son. cherries and some in different stages of growth.

Mrs. C. H. Shipman, of Charle the guest of Mrs. G. Derbyshire, not having paid the bill suit has been Henry street. On her return home entered to enforce settlement. she will be accompanied by her

pleased with this year's harvest on the House farm. The threshing machine has been at work there and shows that from a 15-acre field of grain 918 bushels were harvested. The yield of barley on part of the farm was 56 bushels

Rev. G. S. Reynolds, of Montreal had been visiting his former parish-ioners at Elgin and on his return Tuesday he stopped off at Athens for a was not able to leave for home until Saturday last.

Carleton Place Herald: Mr Mc Bratney, D. Peat, V.S., of Athens, and Miss Veda Rabb, of Toledo, passed Alberta at a good salary.

Eyes Tested Free At Armstrong House Hotel Parlors by Prof. J. H. DeSilberg, the celebrated

eye specialist and optician from Germany. He is meeting with great success all over the country. The Prolain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and fessor will be here from Thursday, Sept. 24th until Friday, Sept. 25th. He will supply you with suitable feel joyful. For sale by J. P. Lamb glasses, guaranteed to give satisfaction

icled for Reporter

Mr. George Nash attended Ottav

Read the adv'ts of H. R. Knowd T. S. Kendrick on this page. Miss Bassett and Miss Ward, To

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Eaton were Athens on Sunday, guests of Mr. Mrs. Niblock, Victoria St.

Mrs. E. A. Gardiner has returned to Athens after a visit with friends North Winchester. Mrs. P. Y. Merrick and son,

thur, have been visiting old friends here and at Oak Leaf. Miss Myrtle Shier, of Enterprise visiting friends in town this week, the guest of M. B. Holmes, Wiltse street.

Mrs. Weeks, of New York, is in Athens this week, settling up the estate of ner mother, the late Mrs. Hickey.

—We are showing an unusually large selection of Ladies', Misses and Chil-dren's Jackets, good styles, well made, fine value, at Beach's.

Mr. Carman Eyre and Miss Adelaid Gorman, of Bastard, were on Thursday last united by Rev. L. A. Betts, of Next Sunday will be "Children's

Day" and it is to be observed in a ial manner in the S. S. of St Paul's church.

On Sunday, Oct. 25th (not 'next Sunday), Rev. W. W. Giles, of Sum-mit, N.J., will conduct service in the Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell and son, Redwood, N.Y., and Miss Ella Dodds, of Hammond, N.Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kelly this week.

-Ladies' Taffeta Silk Waists in black white, old rose, cardinal and pink, lined throughout, made with hemstitching and tucks—\$4.00, at Beach's.

Mr. R. Latimer has entered suit for \$50 against Elizabethtown for the death of a horse, which was injured in descending the hill at Greenbush fac-

JON Thursday last, at the parsonage of the Holiness Movement, Rev. A. T. Warren united in marriage Mr. Wm. R. Graham, of Escott, and Miss Jennie Dowsley, of Rockfield.

-The new fall and winter Jackets being shown just now at H. H. Arn old's are certainly prize winners. There is nothing in the market to equal them in style, fit or value.

Strength and vigor come of goo food, July digested. "Force," a ready to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no urden, but sustains, nourishes,

The Frankville Fair will hold their New York, with Mr. Israel Slack as on the evening of the second day of oarsman, caught a black bass at Charleston Lake which weighed 5 lbs. 3 oz. expected to prove the event of the sea-son. An excellent program has been prepared and a highly enjoyable even

The raspberry bushes are not alone and feel dull and stupid after eating,

The subject of finances of the Township of Elizabethtown is again up for discussion. A charge of \$399.14 was Town, W. Va., has been visiting old friends in this section for a few days, cial audit department, and the council

mother, Mrs. Ambrose Derbyshire, of Brockville, who will spend the winter there. it is feared the disease may spread. Times: Wm. Steacy, manager of the The patient, a little daughter of a House of Industry, Athens, is highly French family named Laroque, and the family are quarantined in tents.

Mr. W. F. Stott, late editor and proprietor of the Iroquois News, has purchased the Prescott Messenger. Mr. Stott is well acquainted with the Journalistic and jobworktic field in Prescott and should revive some of the pristine splendors of the Messenger.

On Friday last a cablegram conveyed to Mrs. William Merrick the sad inshort stay with his brother and family. During the night he was taken ill, the symptoms indicating appendicitis, and he was not able to leave for the said inthe said intelligence that Rev. G. Owen, of Lich
its here to his little grand-daughter, Essie Owen, the reverend gentleman made many friends who learn with sorrow of his demise.

The anniversarry services of St. Paul's Presbyterian church will be through here on Tuesday on their way to Edmonton and other points west. Miss Rabb, who was a former pupil of Principal Thompson's in the Athens Model School, has secured a school in Alberta at a good salary. from other towns as well as home talent, will contribute.

They Make You Feel Good

own pulpit, morning and evening of Sunday last, and was heard with plea-sure by large congregations. His trip to the West extended to the foot-hills of the Rockies and he had many inter-

—Mr. G. L. Biehes, of Brockville, has just placed another beautiful Karn piano in this locality, the purchaser being Mr. William Boyd, of Oak Leaf. being Mr. William Boyd, of Oak Leaf.
It is a beauty in appearance, but the most important point is its remarkable tone qualities, which all who have heard it agree in saying are of a standard worthy of the highest praise. This piano was chosen from all those exhibited at Brockville and fully upholds the old motto, "Karn is King."

X Mr. Arch G. Lee, of Addison, has decided to go, in the near future, to Cuba, W.I., for the purpose investiga-ting the methods and possibilities of beckeeping on the "Queen of the An-tilles," the land of bananas and sunshine, where frost is unknown, Many Canadians have achieved fame and for tune on that favored island, and we trust that Mr. Lee's experience, whether he decides to stay there or not, may prove both pleasant and pro-fitable.

Mr. B. Loverin, who spent several weeks last spring in New Ontario where he located seventeen veterans claims in the vicinity of Lake Nippising, intends going up there on October 5th to finish locating the claims he engaged to select. He will be at the St. Lawrence Hall, Brockville, on Monday evening, 28th inst and all day Tuesday, 29th, to consult with parties who wish to arrange with him to locate their claims.

FRANKVILLE FAIR

There are other fairs, of course, bu in the nature and variety of entertainment provided the show of Kitley Agricultural Society is in a class by itself. The exhibits are invariably good, for the farmers in that section are among the very best in the county, and with fine weather the attendance is phenomenally large for a township show. Somehow, Frankville Fair managers have gained the sympathetic interest of the people of a wide area country, and the threng of farmers welled by large contingents from smith's Falls, Brockville, Athens and

many other business centres. The people out fthere seem glad to see you; perhaps that has something to do with it. And then the genia president, David Dowsley, is every-where about the grounds, radiating the sunshine of good cheer and fellowship,

and belving to make the exhibition "go on lively all the while."

The Rideau Band, of Smith's Falls, will furnish music and there will be

long list of amusements, athletic con-tests and first class "speeding in the ring."
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