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## Visit the Expansion Sale

A store full of bargains in Summer Wear for Men and Boys. \$2,00, \$2.50 and \$3 00 Straws all \$1.00

# COLCOCK'S

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## Local Items

Parliament called for the despatch of ousiness on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Mr and Mrs Fred Latham of Brock ome of Mr and Mrs Malcom Brown.

Athens this week. Orders may be left at W. B. Percival's.

Epworth League Monday evening. Topic, "The Greatness of God." Lader, Mrs T. S. Kendrick. Consecration,

Mr Justice Kelly to prison terms and fifteen lashes each.

#### Silent Salesmen

is noted as one of the best appointed stores in town or country, and this week the enterprising firm added to the completeness of their equipment wo 8-ft and one 6-ft glass counters (known as "silent salesmen"), mount ed on a base of green Vermont marble The wood-work is of quarter-cut oak. Mirror backs and glass shelving will assist in the display of the goods.

#### SPECIAL MEETINGS

A special meeting of the village council was held on Friday evening to deal with the granolithic sidewalk construction.

Present, the Reeve and Councillors Arnold and Jacob.

On motion, the action of the Reeve in issuing on order for \$500 in fayor of contractors on report of Engineer Eston, was endorsed. On motion, the report of the engin-

was adopted. Council again met in special session

on Monday evening. All members present.

Moved by E. Taylor, seconded by W. H. Jacob, that petitions for granolithic walks on west end of Wiltse street and extension of two feet to width of Church street walk be granted and that the clerk prepare a by-law away in the morning. He did not providing for the construction of these have to wait long after the sun went

tractors, be extended during the self in check, until all had been served. favorable weather in commencement The next day he read them a lesson

to prepare a by law amending By-law giving the farmer a chanch to learn of No. 180 in accordance with foregoing the other person or persons who were

G. F. Donnelley, Clerk.

## CONSIDER THE HEN

Consider the hen-the industrious hen. Not the hen who lays an egg now and then;

But the steady little hen. And the ready litte hen

Who lays an egg to-day-and to-morrow lays again; She's the the cheerful little helper for

the thrifty farmer men. While the other hen just scratches, For the single bug she catches. Why, the hen I sing about Doesn't wear her elf all out Chasing round.

She has found That the food which she is given keeps her pretty well in trim And she's grateful to the farmer, so she

lays her eggs for him. While the other sort of hen Only lays a little when

has nothing else to think ofwhich is only now and then. Consider the hen-the industrious hen. Feed her right, and house her well, And your revenues will swell Higher than they've ever been Chuck the lazy, eggless hen She's a snide Even fricassed or fried-But you take this in your ken,

That the steady little layer is a joy to farmer-men. She's a wonder-is the hen !

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

#### WARD-WILTSE

The maraiage of Miss Loretta Winifred, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jrwin Wiltse, Athens, to Mr Henry Clay Ward, youngest son of the late Mr. I. ville spent Thanks giving Day at the B. Ward, and Mrs Ward, Washington D. C., was solemnized at the residence -Mr Philpott, piano tuner, is in of the bride's parents, Church street, on Thursday, October 24th, the ceremony being conducted by the Rev.

George Edwards. The bride, who was unattended, vore her travelling suit of gray velvet, tailor-made, with French hat of white

roll call and collection.

Eight Hamilton youths, who pleaded guilty to assault upon a young lady on the mountain were sentenced by later than the collection.

Plush and bouquet of pink roses.

The wedding marches from Loghengrin and Mendelssohn were played by Miss Helen Legget, Newboro, and during the signing of the register, Miss Emma Bottomley sang: "O Per-fect Love" The pianist received a silver vanity case, and Miss Bottomley The drug store of J P Lamb & Son a brilliant bar-pin as souvenirs of the

> After a buffet luncheon, Mr and Mrs Ward motored to Brockville, to leave for the Adirondacks, the bride wearing the grooms's gift, a handsome set of blue fox furs

#### CIRCUMST ANTIAL EVIDENCE

Rideau Record : A farmer near Burrit's Rapids was fined \$25 and costs for watering his milk. It will take a long while to make that up in milking, not to speak of tons of to wash out the stain and yet there may have been a mistake. We know of a farmer who lives near a lake where there are many campers in the summer. His milk-can was alongside the road and handy for the caupers. The cheese maker found his milk 'poors" on several mornings in success. on. He was worried. He knew the farmer and could not bring himeer recommending the payment to self to believe that he (the farmer) Helmer & Winstanley of \$1937.98 would either skim his milk or add world either skim his milk or add water, but decided something had to be done. He told the farmer and convinced him that he did not consider he was responsible. For hours that farmer suffered all the agonies of an honest man convicted by circumstantial evidence, but made up his mind to watch his milk can from the time it was placed on the stand until it was taken down. First one camper and then an-Moved by E. Taylor, seconded by other dipped out a sealer full of nice J. F. Gordon, that the time limit of Helmer & Winstanley, sidewalk con the loser bit his tongue and held himof November up to November 15.— and restitution was forthcoming.

How different it might have been had On motion, the clerk was instructed the cheese maker taken action without

## A Hard Winter Predicted

Weather prophets are already predicting a severe winter, their prognosti cations being based on the following signs"—that corn husks are thick, with stalks leaning to the west; that geese, ducks and chickens are growing a thick down under their feathers and a bony substance on their feet : that squirrels are prepared to lay up unusual supplies of provender; that toad stools on old logs have many wrinkles; that owls have retired to the woods much earlier than usual, and that weeds in the woods have never been known to grow so thick in the fall, all of which are sure signs of a hard

## DESTROYING MUSTARD

Prof. Todd of the Provincial Sec retary's Department, who is superintending the agricultural work at the Guelph and Whitby farms, reports an experiment recently tried to rid the land of wild mustard. A place comprising one hundred acres was selected near Brockville this summer which was sown in barley and oats. The land was sprayed with a diluted solution of sulphate of copper. After a few weeks had elapsed an ex amination was made, and Prof. Todd reports that every trace of the wild mnstard had disappeared.

To test the value of this treatment other sections of the Province will be selected next year and the same method applied, in the hope of ridding the entire agricultural district of this veed pest.

The result of the Brockville test is not generally known in this section and a treatment of one of the many fields near Athens infested with the weed would be watched with interest.

# Winter - Coats

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LESSON V.-NOV. 3, 1912.

The Sign and the Leaven.-Mark A: 11-26.

Commentary.—I. Seeking a sign (vs. 11-13). 11. The Pharisees—From Matt. 16: It is seen that the Sadducees, though rivals and enemies of the Pharisees, joined with them in their opposition to Jesus. The Pharisees were the excit and orthodox sect of the Jews. They prided themselves upon their careful adherence to the law and to the traditions of the Jewish fathers. The Sadducees were materialists, denying the Sadducees were materialists, denying the sadduces were materialists, denying the resurrection and denying also the exist-once of angels and spiritual beings. Came forth—Hearing that Jesus had arrived in Balmanuths, they came thither, probably from Caparmann Bersn to quant in Daimanutha, they came thitner, prop-ably from Capermaun. Began to ques-tion—Their settled purpose was to find Jeans guilty of holding wrong doctrines or of unlawful practices. Seeking of him a sign from heaven—They asked in effect, "Give us bread from heaven, as Moore did, or signs in the sun, and effect. "Give us breed from heaven, as Moses did; or sigms in the sun and moon, like Joshus; or call down thunder and hail, like Samuel; or fire and rain, like Elijah; or make the sun turn back on the dial, like Jeniah."—Cam. Bib. Signs in the sky indeed there were. At his birth was the star. The angels ansounced from the sky his nativity. The dove from the skies descended upon him. Voices from heaven at different times acknowledged him the Son of God.— Whedon. Tempting him.—Making trial of him to see if he could measure up to their idea of the Messiah. 12. Sighed deeply in his spirit.—He felt keenly the spirit of hatred that existed toward him, nd the determination on the part of he Jewish leaders not to accept him. His failure to gratify their wish would result in still greater animosity on their part toward him. There shall no sign be given. There had already been an abundance of signs to convince any but minds obstinately opposed to him that he was the Christ. Matthew adds, "But the sign of the prophet Jouas" (16: 4), showing that, while there would be no sign from heaven to convince his opwanld foretell his death and resurred See Matt. 12: 39-49. This generation—Not only those present, but the entire body of the people. 13—Left them—"It was his final rejection on the very spot where he had labored most and he was leaving to return, indeed for a passing visit, but never to appear again publicly or to teach or work wiracles." Departed to the other side The boat used by Jesus and his dis-

ciples appears to have been ever at hand for use on the Sea of Galiles. They set out again for the northeast side of the sea, where he was about to perform an astounding miracie in giving sight

11. The leaven of evil (vs. 14-21). 14. Forgotien to take bread—The disciples had failed to make the preparations nacessary for the journay. One loaf—A sound flat cake. Three would be none too many for a meal for one person. 15. He charged them He warned them. Take heed, beware deans demanded their attention and uttered words of solemn warning. Leaven of the Pharisees, and Herod-Except in one case (Matt. 13, 33; leaven is used in the scriptures as a symbol of evil. In Matt. 16, 6 the Salduces are mentioned in this connection. "The leaven" of the Pharisees was hypoculay (Luke te. 11. of the Saddiness, unbelief, of Herod, worldliness; all which working in secrecy and silence, and spreading with terrible certainty, cause that in the end the whole man is leavened and his whole nature transformed." Maclear. 16. Reasoned-The disciples questioned among themselves what this warning of

once what the disciples were saying among themselves. Why reason ye This series of questions was calculated to m from their attention to mahigher truths which he was presenting to the higher truths which he was presenting to them. "He was grieved to think that they should get perplexed on these mat-tems, and that they should allow their minds to lie groveling among them, while they should be soaring to the heights of great first truths and eter-nal realities." Morison, 19. When I nat realities." Morison, 19. When I brake the five loaves See Mark 6: 30-When I This miracle is recorded by all the evangelists. How many baskets - The word translated baskets here is differother miracle of feeding the multitudes.

The basket of the latter miracle is larger of that that of the former. Twelve—

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of the event mentioned. Remembering the two instances of multiplying the supply of food, they should have impli-citly trusted their Master to provide for them, and given their attention to the spiritual lesson which He sought to impart. Jesus reproved them for their lack of faith (Matt. 16, 8). 21. How is it that we do not understand. The more complete account given by Mathewshows that Jesus told the disciples that it was not concerning bread that that it was not concerning bread that He spoke, and they at last understood that they should beware of the doctrine of the Pharisees and of the Sadducess' (Matt. 16, 11, 12).

III. The blind man cured (vs. 22-26). 22. To Bethsaida Bethsaida Julias, northeast of the Sea of Gillice, where the Jordan enters that body of water. the Jordan enters that body and unto him. This miracle of healing is recorded by Mark to turn their minds back upon their alone. The friends of the blind man brought him to Jesus. His friends saw brought him to Jesus. His friends saw in manifest the feet and entity their faith and entity their feets. his need, were interseted in his welfare and enfolden their understanding and and knew where help could be obtained.

Besought him to touch him—To them it appeared necessary that Jesus should put his hand upon the afflicted man, if he would heal him. 23. Took the blind man by the hand—Jesus had compassion upon the blind man. Led him out of the town—Perhaps this was done to sceept. Christ. Soitude after conversion was much better than much the like or remained about. Those who son upon the bind man. Led him out to accept Christ. Soitude after conditional the important duty of supplying the mecessary warning that Jesus gave them. They were too much taken up with earthly were too much taken up with earthly matters to grasp spiritual truth.

17. When Jesus knew it—He knew at once what the disciples were saying an out of the town; (2) moints his conditional truth.

23. 25); (4) inquires of the morross.

am. 23, 25); (4) inquires of the progress.
This of his restoration. Cam. Bib. 24.
Looked up. This was the first movenowad up this was the third man indicating the restoration of his eyesight. I see men as trees, walking. The man was evidently not born blind for he knew how men and trees appeared. If he had never seen, he would have known nothing about how objects appeared to the sight. At this stage of the cure he could see, but not clearly.

25. Saw every man clearly. The cure was none the less real because it. was gradual. Christ could have spoken the word and the blind man's sight would have been fully restored, but he to do otherwise in this case. Hi-was fully restored. 26. Sent him to his house. The man did not live in Bothsaida. He was directed to go home

Jesus and his work hindered. It was enough now that the man should testify in his own house.

Questions.—Where was Jesus at the opening of this lesson? Who came to Jesus? What was their purpose? What was Jesus' answer? Whither did Jesus and his disciples go? What conversation took place on the way? What is meant by "the leaven of the Pharisees, and of Herod"? In what respect did the disciples show their lack of understanding? To what miracles lid Jesus make reference? Who was brought to Jesus reference? Who was brought to Jesus in Bethsaida? What course did Jesus take in healing him? What directions did Jesus give the restored man?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.-Christ's rebukes. To the Pharisees. II. To his disciples.
III. Against Bethsaids.

To the Pharisees. The Sadducee and Pharisees were enemies to each other, yet they combined to overthrow Jesus. It was a hypocritical and malignant combination of extreme parties. Their demand was that Christ should adapt himself to their views and become a party to their purposes. Their evident intention in demanding a sign was to represent Jesus to the people as a false Messiah, and thus destroy his in-fluence even if he escaped their hands. The Pharisees had accepted the tradi-tion of the elders without any sign at all. It was not evidence that was need ed. Hypocritical curiosity was not to be gratified. Jesus would not win their confidence by mere estentations. He was not performing wonders to please

but to instruct the heart. The

the eye, but to instruct the heart. They had sufficient signs of the times. The scriptures were signs enough that the time of the Messiah was at hand. All of Christ's miracles were signs. As his baptism there was sufficient proof of his Messiaship. The character of Christ was a sign of God's care of his chil The Pharisces dictated to Christ as to the method in which he should dis play his divinity. Jesus pronounced them better prophets of the weather than in-terpreters of those prophecies which it was their duty to expound. He was grieved at the unbelief of those who had so long heard him, grieved that they should stand in their own way and re-ject him. He fully comprehended the decisive importance of that occasion. He visited all parts of the land of Israel that the people might have the advan-

tage of his presence with them. Their hypocritical request was rebuked by a refusal and withdrawal. It was the si-

paratory to his passion.

II. To his disciples. Very little did
the disciples understand this crisic.
Their confusion was a prelude to their
confusion on the eve of Christ's betrayal. Knowing that they would have to meet the influence of these enemies af ter his death, Jesus felt a compassion ior them and a care for their future He compared the doctrines of the Phari sees and Sadducees to leaven, with spec sees and saddrees to leaven, with spec-ial reference to its diffusiveness. It rep-resented the danger to which his dis-ciples were expand, notwithstanding their superior followings arising from the instructions he had given them. To be his true disciples they must differ radically from both. They were warn-ed against following the traditions of the elders and against the doctrines of the elders and against the decirines of the Sadducees to which Herod and his courtiers adhered. Their reasonings plainly and painfully proved how little conception they had of the mission of Christ. What a volume of teaching they must have received before the de-parture of their Master! Jesus gave them nine sharp and pointed questions to jurn their minds back upon their

until he grasped the full purpose of



templates the possibilities of pork production is "the old-fashioned pigsty." writes Dr. George 5t. Twitchell, of Maine, in the Massachusetts crop report. "Habit is so exacting that its full force can hardly be imagined. The pig-pen must go before pork-making can become either a lucrative or even an attractive industry. It is one of the relics of old-sections to which New England clients are standard to the section of the very affords such advantage of the process and no firmer who yalves a full industry. It is one of the relies of old-en times to which New England clings tenaciously. Pork may easily be made the cleanest, sweetest and most healthufficient to maintain the claim.
"While good results will follow the

conforms to the demands and condi-

tions of to-day. "Feonomic pork production hinges upthe hog is one of the neatest of animals, so that in judging the industry it must be from the viewpoint of the man who on the utilization of forage crops, the pasturing of the herd and the cutting out of all purchased grain. The problem

three or four paddocks, with movable hurdles thirty inches high. In September he sows rye in one and turns onto that in early spring, where the shoats

see a soes a long distance towards securing one of the conditions upon which hurdles thirty inches high. In September ber he sows rye in one and turns onto that in early spring, where the shoats

J. D., in Farmer's Advocate.

# **Pimples So Bad** He Was Ashamed

Tried Everything but Did It No Good. One Box of Cuticura Ointment Took Pimples Away.

'About seven years ago pimples broke out all over my face and neck. When they would first come out they would be big and red, then after a while they would turn white, and matter would come out. Sometimes they would itch so I could hardly sleep. I was ashamed to go down street, my face looked so bad. I went to several doctors and got medicine, which did me no good, and bought ointment, salves and patent medicines, but none of them would cure my face and neck. A friend advised me to try Guitcurs Olniment. I got one box, and it took the pimples sway before I had it all used up, I can say it is a wonderful remedy. Any unferer who has pimples should use Guitcura Colniment if they want a sure cure. I never had any soap equal to Cutleura Soap. (Signed) Ayimer Mathers, Parkhill, Ont., Dec. 24, 1910.

Sores All Over Baby's Body

"When my baby boy was six months
old, his body was completely covered
with large sores that seemed to itch and
burn, and cause terrible suffering. The
cruption began in pimples which would
open and run, making large sores. His hair
came out and finger nails fell off, and the
sores were over the entire body, causing
little or ne steep for baby or myself. Great
scabe would come off when I removed his
shirt. We tried a great many romedies but
nothing would help him, till a friend induced
me to try Cutteura Boap and Ointment. I
used the Guisicura Soap and Ointment but
a short time before I could see that he was
emirely cured. He had suffered about six
weeks before we tried the Cuticura Soap and
Ointment, although we had tried several
ether things and doctore toe. I think the
Cuticura Pemedies will do all that is claimed
for them, and a great deal more." (Signed)
Mrs. Noble Tubman, Dodson, Mont., Jan
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thrive wonderfully. By the time it is gone over, but not eaten too close, the paddock of rape, sown in early spring, as soon as the ground is warm, is ready. Then follows one of clover and one of oats and peas. By the time these have been fairly eaten down the rye will have come again and matured a fair crop of grain, every kernel of which will be utilized. Naturally, the process of change from one paddock to another, will be modified by the conditions, the best results obtaining when excessive growth is checked by changing from one to another and each one watched to see that it is not eaten too closs. Of course most healthful and cheapest food pos sible is so simple that it must comm itself to every would-be pork maker. March pigs grown in this way should be ready for market in October, requiring only enough grain to be carried along steadily, and finally finished short order for the early market. this finishing, corn and pumpkins, grown alongside the paddocks, constitute best and most economical food to be obtained, reducing cost of production and labor of feeding to the lowest dollar, while insuring a quality of product impossible to mature in close pens or with swill-fed animals. There is good evi-dence in support of the claim that one has but to establish himself in this industry, by some such plan as here out-lined, freeing his stock entirely from the old-time methods of pigsty or barn; rellar growing, and advertising a healthy product made only on forage crops, in oen pastures with home-grown grain, in order to insure a permanent market at advanced prices. The absolute purity and cleanliness of the product, and cleanliness of the product, and freelom from all possible taint from impure surroundings and state swill feed, will attract buyers. It will be under ance of fresh water must be available at all times, and if possible it is best to equip a field in close proximity to a brook or within easy access of a water supply. In this way the labor item during the growing season is practically

SAVING NEXT YEAR'S SEED.

eliminated.

Next year's seeding time may seem a any distance away, but it is sure to one, and this is the season to provide for it. In some localities in old Ontario the harvest this year is musually good, thus providing the opportunity of secur-ing good seed. Usually the best practice is to select seed from one's own farm, or from one's own vicinity. Such seed, in its own mute way, has learned the ways of the farm or of the community, and starts out better prepared to cope with local conditions. The grain to be devoted to this important purpose should be placed either by itself or so marked in the mow that it may be threshed "The greatest stumbling block in the pathway of the average man who contemplates the possibilities of pork production is "the old-fashioned pigsty, writes Dr. George Er. Twitchell, of Maine, in the Massachusetts crop report tages, and no farmer who values a full bin should rest content with any test of seed values that leaves out any one the cleanest, sweetest and most nearth ful of all the meat products. Naturally of these features. In securing good seed, is, can this be made effective in actual practice as in the west? Here is the crux of the whole situation. Fortunately, we have the experience of a number sufficient to maintain the claim. average in quality, owes it to himself and to his neighbors to secure and to offer that field for seed. The returns in actual cash will more than pay him for all extra time and labor expended. Particularly important it is that the

farmer should save his second crop of clover for seeding purposes. This ground should be gone over with the utmost at tentiveness in search of weeds. It should be harvested and threshed with the same out of all purchased grain. The problem pasturing of a herd on an acre sown to rape, clover and barley, at the rate of 3 pounds of dwarf Essex rape, 7 pounds of red clover and one bushel of barley, 1 am convinced that the plan outlined by Commissioner Huson, of New York, and practiced yearly by him, is more economical and will insure better research of the Department of Africulture at Otto the Department of Africulture at Otto the farmer need not fear to advertise it and secure a price for it that will yield good returns for his pains. Sowing good seed that is free from noxious weed momical and will insure better research that is free from noxious weed that is free from noxious weed that is free from noxious weed seed a long distance towards security.

TORONTO MARKETS.

FARMERS' MARKET PARMERS'
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Gesse, lb.,
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Cabbage, doz.
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do., hindquarters
do., hindquarters
do., medium
do, common
Mutton, light
Veals, common
do, prime
Spring lambs
Sugar Mutton
Sugar Mutton SUGAR MARKET Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in per cwt., as follows:
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LIVE STOCK. Toronto despate:—Trade was very dull at both cattle markets this mornings. There was an extra good class of butcher cattle , which, in exception to the general rule, were selling freely.

Receipts—City Cattle market, 351 cattle,

Tealves. 100 hogs, 361 sheep.
Union Stock Yards—558 cattle, 130 caives (8 hogs, 98 sheep.
Export cattle, choice 600 625 do, medlum 575 600 Apport cattle, choice do, medium do, bulls Butchers cattle, choice do, medium do, common Butcher cows choice do, medium do, medium do., medium ... do., canners ... do., bulls ... Stockers choice.... do., light .... Milkers, choice each Sheep, ewes,
Bucks and chils
Lambs
Hogs, fed and watered
Hogs, f.o.b.

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Open. High. Low. Close MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis-Close-Wheat-December-98 3-4c. Nay-94 3-4c.
No. 1 hard-91 1-4c.
No. 1 northern—88 1-4c to 99 3-4c.
No. 2 northern—88 1-4c to 99 1-4c.
Corn—No. 2 veltow—56c to 65 1-2c.
Oats—No. 3 veltow—56c to 65 1-2c.
Oats—No. 3 velto—66c to 65c.
Bran—818.50 to 919.
Flour—First patents 44.55 to \$4.65; see
nd patents, \$4.20 to \$4.45; first clean
8.20 to \$3.50; second clears, \$2.40 to \$2.70.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET Duluth.—Close—wheat—No. hard—90 8-4c.
No. 1 northern—89 1-4c.
No. 2 northern—87 2-4c.
October—89 7-8c, nominal.
December—89 1-2c.
May—94 5-8c bld.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Cambellford—On the Cheese Board to-day 533 white were offered; all sold at 12 11-16c. Buyers—Watkin and Olive. Dor-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle receipts, 20,00c. Market steady o No loc lower. 5 49 10 50 Texas steers 4 40 5 70 10 90 5 70 8 20 7 50 7 25 liogs-Receipts 30,000; market slow Yearlings .... Lambs, native Western ....

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Wheat-spot steady--No. 3. Manitoba-8s id. Futures-firm. Oct.-7s -0 3-4d. Dec.-7s 10 2- 8d March-7s 9 1-4d.

Corn-spot easy. American mixed, new kiln dried-lis \$d.

ink-prime mess western 1974 rms, short cut, 14 to 7., ibs -468 con-tumberland cut, 26 to30

# What's at the Bottom o f **Kidney Trouble**

There are some causes at the botton of an attack of kidney trouble—over-eating, over-drinking, heavy colds—these and other causes often cause illness such as kidney trouble, gall-stones, kidney stones, gravel, lumbago. But no matter what is at the bottom of the disease, there is now a sure and safe cure, one that acts quickly and without fail. That remedy is SANOL, which is already well-known to the medical profession of Canada, as well as to thousands of sufferers from the disease named above. One Winnipeg lady who is well and widely winnipeg lady who is well and wholly known, was cured of gall-stones by SANOL after suffering for 12 years. So grateful was she that ale sent to us a large number of people to be relieved of similar complaints. We do not care where the reader of this paragraph relieved to the remarks and sides, we can give him or her names and addresses of people in his own town and locality who have been cured by SANOI. of the lady referred to, whose complaint had troubled her for such a long period, and who is now completely cured.

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#### SANOL IS SAFE AND SURE

# TO DOUBLE CROP

#### A Jewish Scientist Grows Wheat In Arid Land.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- Doubling of the wheat crop of this country is the possibility raised by scientific discoveries made by Prof, Aaron Aaronsobu, of Jerusulem, director of the agricultural experiment station in Palestine, according periment station in Palestine, according to an announcement made at the University of Chicago to-day. The investigator, who found the voriginal wheat plant growing in Palestine after years of search, is engaged in crossing the plant with better grades of wheat in order to produce a superior grade for order to produce a superior grade from the experiments. Prof. Aaronsohn stat ed that a race of wheat can be produc adapted to the semi-arid regions of Algeria, Tunis, Syria, Egypt, Turkestar and other eastern countries and to simi lar land in America. Plants grown by the experiments thrived in the rocky. shallow and dry soil without oultiva

"This is really the biggest proposition regarding the food supply of the world ever before us," said the Professor. "The crossing of the wild wheat in other grades will insure erops in drouth and in arid lands. It will be the salvation of the eastern countries," added Prof. Aaronsohu.

## FARM LABORERS

## In Great Demand in Ontario at Present.

Toronto despatch-Although in previous years the immigration situation closed in Ontario by September, the numher now pourlag in is almost as great as any time caring the season, in spite of this fact, farmers in Ontario are offering as much as \$26 a month and with steady work all year round, and yet are mable to secure all men they require. This statement was made yesterday afternoon by an official of the Government irradignation office at the Toronto Union station.

"About 10 per cent, of those to over are women and girls suitable domostic service, but the supply falls very short of the demand. We have five positions as a domestic serven. writing applicant" said the head offer, for Octario





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DAVID MAXWELL

St. Marys, Ont.

character.

ronted Winnie.

a frown.

FOOD-CUTTER

Mona, and make many capacity and for the first party and for the first party and for the first party and for the first party. See the first party is the only and for the first party is the only and for the first party. It is the only a first party in the first

upon him, dilating for a moment with a

and pronunciation, which assorted as well with it as the genteel affectation did with the provyincial form of dialect, and as well, or as ill, as it did with the face and figure which had suddenly con-

It seemed to Captain Tredennick, in

his angry, startled surprise, as if the in-truder must have sprung out of the earth—this spare, sinewy, undersized man, with a shrewd, foxlike, narrow face,

man, with a strewd, loake, hardwater, and a gleam of a cold unpleasant smile in the cunning twinkling red-brown eyes, and curving around the thin pointed lips, as he darted a quick glance from Winnie Contin Trademyick

to Captain Tredemick.
"Good morning, Mr. Pascoe," the girl said, coldly and distantly; "I am not

taking an early stroll, though, as I dare say you know very well, but am returning home from Madam Vivian's."

ing home from Madam vivians.

The man addressed merely lifted his

eyebrows in a most disagreeably im-pertinent smile of disbelief, and shook his head slightly.

"Going home from Madam Vivian's

by Mennacarthen lane and into Tregar-

iarity.
"Who is this person!" demanded Cap

minded man's revenge for a woman's

-and stand your friend in many a

"No need for ve to be so angry.

You are always to menti

She burst into a passionate fit of crying, and Captain Tredennick stood in

ounded silence for a moment.

"Ye're kickin up a pretty rigs about it, sure enough," said Mr. Pascoe, with an evil look, and thrusting his hands

speak civiliy, like a well-behaved mald. I think, Are's goin' to stand here any

longer or are e going to come home

Winnie, choking down her sobs; I will go home when I like, and stay out as long as I like, independently of you, sir, You have no authority over me!"

am not going with you." replied

"Sir." said Captain Tredennick, rais

ing his last an inch or two, and dealing Mr. Pasone a look of terrible quarter-deck politeness, "I will see Miss Caerlyon home, if you please, I overtook her on the road and—."

of they did, I can tell 'e!' Winnie never uttered word or eray in answer to the coarse taunt, but she shrank as if a mortal blow had struck her. Tightening her little faded shawl convulsively around her, she extended her hand to Captain Tredennick, without daying to lift her eyes.

without daring to lift her eyes.
"Good-bye, sir-oh, good-bye! Thank
you for coming so far. Piease don't
mind him." she muttered. her very

mind him." she muttered. her very brows burning in an agony of shame.

(To be Continued.)

APPLE SOLID.

Simmer 11-2 pounds of lump sugar with 3 pounds of sliced applies and juice and srated rind of 3 lemons until it is thick. Then pour into a damp mould until it is cool. Turn out and serve with cream.

"I feel like a fish out of water," re

deep into his coat pockets

see!"
The strange voice had the

# Winsome Winnie

"Going home!" he repeated, remonstratingly. "Surely you will wait to breakfast with us—or have you break-

fasted already?"

"(th, no!" she said, hurriedly, and blushing again at the avowal. "I don't mind in the least—I always go home early when I stay at Roseworthy for the night, unless madame has asked me father and mamma and all of them expect me." She drew the faded woollen shawl over her thin cloth jacket and shivered violently as the keen see and shivered violently as the keen sea breeze blew her wrapper about. "The morning is very cold, is it not, ear?" she said, trying to keep her teeth from chattering, while her very lips grew pinched and blue. "I ran off without letting Mrs. Grose know—she would have insisted on keeping me until she tiad some breakfast ready."

"My dear child," said Captain Tredennick feeling quite fatherly in his earn-

nick, feeling quite fatherly in his earnestness, "you should not have come out
this bleak morning fasting—after the
wetting and fatigue of last night, too.
Pray, come back to the house, and we will hurry the servants up to get you a cap of cuffee at least.

"Oh, dear, no, sir—thank you," re-turned Winnie, with gravely-astonished rebuke at his dreaming of such a proposal to her; "I shall be home soon. I shall run very fast down the slope beyond the Head. Good-morning, Captain Tredennick."

She stretched out her little hand in its poor little knitted woollen glove; and Captain Tredennick, feeling himself a grandfather at least, took it and drew

at safely within his arm. "If you are going to run, I shall run too," said he, smiling protectingly, "until I see you run safe in at your lather's

But Winnie colored deeply, looked frightened, apologized, and refused.

Well, you will allow me to walk be side von as far as Tregarthen Head, if you will not accept my arm, Miss Caerlyon?" requested Captain Tredennick, feeling rather mortified, and feel-ing less like Winnie's grandfather than the sallor in the presence of another sailor's daughter, which he had considered himself the evening before—and a sailor's daughter who had repulsed his

proferred kindness very decidedly.

"A strange, distant, shy little thing."
he said, mentally. And then he looked anxious, lined brow, the gentle, pleading look in the dark, deep-set eyes, and little, frail womanly figure looking so lonely and forlorn on that desolate road, thin fluttering garments sprinkled by the salt spray and mist from the thundering billows crashing against the face of the cliffs, and the tender, passionate pity that is ever in the warm. strong heart of a true man for feminine defencelessness and bodily weakness rose within him, throbbing to his very lipse

ithin him, throbbing to ass very "Oh, no, sir," she said, hurriedly, in "Oh, no, sir," she said, hurriedly, in half-provoked query; "you answer to his half provoked query; are exceedingly kind, but I could

as I woke this morning, to go and look over that old place of mine at Tre-parthen: so off I started. I hope I shall find the old couple awake and

The Truscotts:" questioned Winnie. "Oh, yee, you will, Captain Tredennick, for there is Tolgooth mine bell ringing for six o'clock, and they are always up at six, vou know."

"You know them, then-a worthy old ' said Captain Tredennick, turning abruptly off the main road. Come down Mennacarthen Lane, then. Miss Caerlyon: it will not take you a quarter of a mile out of your road. and you will stop at fregarting hungry, if you minutes. I am getting hungry, if you are not, and mean to ask old Mether Truscott for a cup of tea."

But Winnie hesitated, colored, and My dear child," said he, very gently, "My dear child," said he, very gently, and her had been sailor's giance.

"Come along," said he, gayly, offering his pilot cloth covered arm for her acceptance a second time. Plainly Captain Trendennick's "jolly sailor" exist-ence on board the Chittoor-educated gentleman though he was bad render ed him pleasantly forgetful or regardnice conventionalities. less of nice conventionalities. Tun-less you are in a terrible hurry to get home, or are affaid that I am going to eat you," he added, banteringly. His words seemed to strike an un-

pleasant chord in the girl's mind: she did not accept his arm, but she quitted the high road and turned down the lane to Trecarthon basile him. to Tregarthen beside him.

"No, sir," she said, turning her small, pade face, looking quite wan and child-like in the cold, grey morning light, towards the storm-beaten headland; "I am going home—I must be home by 7 o'clock."

helpful to your mother." remarked-Captain Tredennick, approvingly, falling into the fatherly style again as he and Winnie walked slowly along the rough muddy lane. But no ray of glad filial pleasure and gratitude sparkled in the circle.

girl's grave face.
"It is my duty, of course, to do all that I can to help them when help is required," she said seriously. "And there is a great deal to be done in a house like ours."

"Ah, plenty of little brothers and sis queried Captain Tredennick, smil

"Yes, sir," replied Winnie, gravely "there are six of them, and the new

"The new baby?" echoed Captain-Tred ennick. "And the new baby is the most troublesome of the lot, I'll engage." "Oh, no. no. sir," said Winnie. look-

ing up into his face, rather puzzled to "she is a dear, gentle, patient little creature. I am afraid she is not healthy—she is so quiet." discover if he were in jest

"Dear me," broke out Captain Tre dennick, laughing, "I never knew before now that that was a fatal symptom in a child!" "I hope it isn't so with you you dear, patient, gentle little crea ture!" he added mentally, the wish re curring strongly to him that he could call to mind the paragon of an honest brave, strong, tender-hearted fellow to take charge of the future comfort and happiness of the patient, kind-hearted little woman who spoke so lovingly of that ailing baby-her step-mother's seventh infant.

"And now, sir, I will say good morn ing again." said Winnie, as they passed at the entrance gate to the area of lawn and shrubbery around Tregarthen House -neglected and over-hanging now, bearing traces of absence and decay, as did all things else-the barred-up broken windows, the grass grown door step, the weedy paths, the rank, tangled ever-greens, the lichen-covered gate pillars.

and green, shiny, massive iron bars.
"You won't come in, then, for a minnte, or two, and have a cup of hot tea. or warm yourself at the fire!" he said. disappointedly; and then some dim re membrance of the conventionalitie membrance glided across his mind, and he acquisced unwillingly in her decision. "Weil, good bye, then." he added, pressing the little woollen gloved hand, "since, you want

to get rid of me."

He looked so plensant, so kind, so handsome, smiling sunnily down on her from the light of his true, clear blue eyes—he. Tredennick of Tregarthen captain of the East India merchantman Chittoor, n phow of the wealthy aristoeratic lady who bore her foreign-sounding title of "Madam," as all the wives of the heirs of Roseworthy had done for generations, so grandly that "Mad-am Vivian." or "Madam of Roseworthy" lecame a standard in the minds of the humble one of the earth, miners and their wives, her village proteges and favorite poor, women, by which to measure the comparative merits and greatness of other aristrocats—he, a learned gentleman, a brave sailer, grand and great in his years, his strength, his handsome face, his moneyed indepen-dence he so kind and courteous to her dence he so kind and courteous to her think of troubling you; and besides—
"Besides what?" asked he, laughing. "I sam not such a gay young spark that you should object to my escort. Miss Winnie; and I am delighted to have some company along this bare bit of road. I took it into my head, as soon as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning, to go and look as I woke this morning the last lands and courteous to her the long thanks, and deeper unnitized thanks the last lands, and dee

warks to Roseworthy, which, in its fux-iny, elegance and quiet, was poor Win-nie's Paradise Regained on carth, "I do not indeed, Captain Tredennick," was poor Winnie's childish reply: and the great tears started to her sad, earnest gray eyes. "Please don't think me rude."
She was so awkward, so unpolished iso

ignorant, she thought. Her step-mother often said so, broadly and directly; Madam Vivian often hinted it in lady-like language of rebuke or advice.

Winnie had very good and sufficient reasons for speaking and acting as she did, apart from all ideas of mere eti a quarter of a mile out of your road, and you will stop at Tregarthen a few minutes. I am getting hungry, if you the shy, proud fear of its being discov-

"I think nothing but that you are good, sensible, thoughtful with."

The words were but kindly paternal in tone and purport, and, as he uttered them, he laid one hand reassuringly on her shoulder, whilst the other clasped her little, miserably cold, wooilen-gloved fingers in farewell; but Winnie shrank beneath that gentle touch and the smile of those clear blue eyes, and the nervous twitching of her brow and lips grew more distressful.

waters beneath the clustering masses of to Tregarthen beside him.

"I am never afraid except when I am doing wrong," she returned, firmly and quietly; "and I only want to be home in time to get breakfast ready, sir."

"That is very good of you to be so locations wall spread their dark, heavy

foliage lown to shelter th epair who foliage lown to shelter the epair who stood beneath; but Stephen Tredennick wished, as he stood there, as he had never wished before. Something—he knew not what—had touched his heart because of this poor little maiden's girlish lone-liness and poverty. Truth to tell, he had hitherto known very little, and cared to know less, of small girls or big gils, old maids or young ones. This new sensation was therefore as strange and unaccountable as his wishing that Win-nie Caerlyon lived in a comfortable, handsome house, that she had no work handsome house, that she had no work to do, that she were indulged and petted, and made pretty presents to, like other happy girls: that she were Madam Vivian's daughter and his little cousin, or sister, or relative in some way: that she had not to trudge off to Tolgooth Bay, this bitterly cold wild March morning, and that she had a warmer and beta years the product on the product of the produ ter packet on. She looked so thinly clad ter packet on. She looked so thinly clad and so cold, poor little creature! One of those rich, handsome, satin-lined fur things, now, that young ladies wore in the Park or in Regent street, would be just the very thing for her. Oh, how he wished there were a fur-shop within walking distance, that he might go in and buy one for her! Stephen Tredennick's one great luxury

and extravagance was to make the mos acceptable and deligatful presents to people that it was possible for them to receive—from marvellous, wildly-longed-for buckhorn-handled, six-bladed pocketknives to youngsters at school, to rober or colweb musiin spangled with beetles wings from Oriental climes for their sis-He would get one for her as soon

as ever he went back to London—the very softest and richest and warmest of the satin-lined fur jackets which the voung lady in the fur shop could show And send it to her? No; he must get Madam to give it for him, and say something kind to pass it off; it was not quite correct—those droll landsmen's not tions!— to give presents of rich clothes to strange young ladies.

to strange young ladies.

Young lady? Why, was he not almost old enough to be the poor child's father? Well, no, not quite. She was about sixteen, perhaps, and he was nearly thirty-three-more than double her age, but not quite old enough to be her father. Well, Madam could give the jacket, with his kind regards, to Miss Winnie Caerly-on, and say that he hoped she would wear it for his sake—would that do?

No; say—say, Wear it if she pleased for a keepeake. Sixteen and thirty-three—quite a child to him! Surely an honest plain sailor might make a little girl a nice useful present? Ah, sixteen and thirty-three; well-well! Perhaps he might saw something about it now, and prepare the way; it might

please her-young girls were fond of pretty clothes, poor little things-it was nearly all the pleasure they had in life, except when they had a sweetheart. She would be pleased, perhaps, if he told her, and it would brighten up the wan, lown ast thin little face.

"You caught no cold from your wet-ting last night. I hope?" he began, "This is a very sharp morning, too. You would want a tremendous lot of wraps if you took many such morning walks as

Here to use his own mental declaration-as he strove to steer for the right port, the wind was taken clean out of his sails by Winnie's quiet rejoinder. "I have plenty of wraps, thank you, sir, and the mornings are seldom as cold

But the wild March morning, in re morse, perhaps, for its severity to the poor little maid, was kindly propitious to Captain Tredennick's generous wishes; and, sending a sudden whirling blast, it blew a long, long tress of curling and, sending a sudden whiring bast, it is allow a long, long trees of curling brown hair from beneath the silk net into which its luxuriance was thrust, and wafted it right across to Captain Tredennick's shoulder, twisting a highly ingenious manner.

You might give me that long soft

pretty curl as a keepsake, Miss Caer-lyon," said he, laughing, as he carefully lyon," unwound the errant tress: "it wanted to come to me evidently. Let me have it, and I'll send you home something

first, sir," "I don't want your friendship!" cried Winnie, furiously in a sudden childish instead of it, will you! "Send to "Send me frome sometring first, str." Winnie, furiously in a sudden childish rage that shook Captain Tredennick's also, as she tried to fasten the hair behind her little white ear.

"Is that a bargain!" said he, eagerly, don't like you—and you know it, Mr.

"It shat a bargain. Said ne, eagens, "I will keep you at to it. Miss Winnie, No, you can't fasten it; your little fingers are too cold. Let me"; and the captain of the Chittoor, with a smile playing over his fips and in his sunny blue yes, commenced adjusting Winnie's timbled become aris. "Wing as soon as ever I." brown curis. "Mind, as soon as ever I send my keepsake, you must send yours. he went on, looking earnestly down into the pure girlish little face upturned to

eyes, "You haven't promise I yet, Miss Winnifred," he said with brotherly pleas-antry, keeping hold of her ske being hat sixteen to his great seniority of thirty-three "pernaps I had better make sure of my keepsake now! What is the matter!

is the matter?"

The sudden elaculation was not unreasonable, for Winnie in an instant had sprung from his side and the caressing touch of his hand, her face flaming with such girlish enthusiasm of gratitude

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#### THE PARSON'S SON.

(From "The Songs or a Sourdough," by Robert W. Service, published by request.)

This is the song of a parson's sou, as he squats in his shack alone,

On the wild, weird nights when the northern lights shoot up from the northern zone.

And it's sixty below, and crouched in the snow, the hungry huskies mean.

I'm one of the Arctic brotherhood, I'm an old-time pioneer;
I came with the first—Oh. God! how I've cursed this Yukon-but still I'm

I've sweated athirst in its summer heat; I've frozen and starved in its cold: I've followed my dreams by a thousand streams, I've toiled and moiled for

at my eyes-been snow-blind twice! Look where my foot's half gone;

that gruesome scar on my left cheek, where the frost fiend bit to the bone, h one a brand of this devil's land, where I've played and I've lost the

game-broken wreck, with a craze for "hooch" and never a cent to my

sort of terror, and then blazing with a proud defiant anger that startled her ompanion as a new revelation of her This mining is only a gamble, the worst "Good morning to you, Miss Winnie! You can take early strolls fast enough, is as good as the best: was in the bunch and I might have

have come out right on top with the disagreeable quality of being a naturally vulgar one, with a etrong provincial accent, and likewise, being such, was tarnished over, so to speak, with a far more vulgar assumption of genteel tone With Cormack, Ladue and MacDonald-

Oh. God, but it's Hell to think Of the thousands and thousands I've squandered on cards and women and

the early days we were just a few, and we hunted and fished around, Nor dreamt by our lonely camp fires of the wealth that lay underground. We traded in skins and whiskey, and I've often slept under the shade

Of that lone birch tree on Bonanza where the first big find was made. We were just like a great big family, and every man had his squaw, And we lived such a wild, free, fearless life beyond the pale of the law, Till sudden there came a whisper, and it

maddened us every man,
And I got in on Bonanza before the big rush first began.

Oh, those Dawson days, and the sin and the blaze and the town all open wide. If God made me His likeness, sure He

let the Devil inside.)

But we were mad, both the good and the bad, and as for the women, well— No spot on the map in so short a space has hustled more souls to Hell

then House?" said he, showing the edge of his teeth, and the smile changing into Money was just like dirt there easy to "I was not going into Tregarthen House, Mr. Pascoe!" retorted Winnie, the color rushing back to her pullid get and to spend.
was all caked in on a dance hall jade

but she shook me in the end: cheeks, and her eyes flashing.
"Weren't you? H'm! It looked very
like it. Miss Winnie," he replied, with It put me queer and for near a year I never drew soher breath. Till I found myself in the bughouse ward, with a claim staked out on an insolent assumption of easy famil-

tain Tredennick, hotly.
"Mr. Thomas Pascoe—the nurser of the Tolgooth Mines, and a relation of Twenty years in the Yukon, struggling

along its creeks, onming its giant valleys, scaling its God-like peaks.

my step-mother's, sir," replied Winnie, a flame of angry defiance in her checks and eyes, as she partiy turned her back on that individual. Bathed in its fiery sunsets, fighting its fiendish cold. Twenty years in the Yukon-twenty years, and I'm old,

Old and weak, but no matter, there's onch" in the bottle still.

I'll hitch up the dogs to morrow much down the trail to Bill; It's so long dark and I'm lonesome miss," said he, with a sneering laugh; "I never tell on ye to your father or mother! That is all the thanks I get just lay down on the bed -To-morrow I'll go -to-morrow -to-morrow -I guess I'll play on the red.

"Come Kit, your pony is saddled, I'm you skip with that flosey sport How much does it go to the pan and I had rather never see one sight of

Bill? . . . play up, School, and play the game . . . Our Father, which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name . . ."

This was the song of the pareon's son as he lay in his bank alone: Ere the fire went out and the cold crept in and his blue lips ceased to moan And the hanger-maddened mala had torn him fiesh from bene.

## WHEN BABY IS ILL

When baby is ill when he is troubled with constipation, colic, worms or cold; when his teeth are bothering him or when he is restless and cross haby's Own lablets. They are the mother's greatest aid in keeping her little ones well thousands of mothers give their bables no other medicine because they know the Tablets to be "Ye will, will 'et' rejoined Mr. Thomas Pascoe, turning builty on the spot, and his genteel accost fuling away from his Cornish dialect like thin stucco on a plaster facade, "Tacu I think 'e had better not let the Leftenant nor hes better not let the Leftenant nor hes the could be solded as a baseline of the solding mixtures. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a hox from The r plaster facade. "Then I think 'e had found better not let the Leftenant nor hes wife see their daughter walkin' home or by wire see their daughter walkin' home across the fields at the break of day with a strange spark of a fellow!

She'd pay dear for her sweethearting of they did, I can tell 'e!"

Winnie never uttern!



"Willie, do you always brush your teeth? "Nope. There ain't no hair on

"Do you dye whiskers?" "Yes," an-"I feel like a fish out of water," remarked the old bachelor when he realized that a summer girl had landed him. wears them." Washing on Herald.

#### TAKEN HOME ON A MATTRESS

#### How a Sufferer From Sciatica Found Permanent Relief.

Fierce, darting pains, pains like red

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#### WITH THE WITS.

"What is the use of this article?" asked a shopper. "I really don't know," replied the clerk; "I think it is intended to be sold for a Christmas present." Harver's Magazine.

She-Kind words can never die. He-Maybe not, but a whole lot of them seem laid up, and not working.-Boston Transcript.

"Hello hello, central; Give me my usband." "What number?" "Oh, the

fourth, if you must know, you importing the thing!"—Judge.
"Mrs. Meddle makes so much trouble in this neighborhood." "Yes, she has such a fine sense of humor!"—Life. "There's a fool born every minute."
"Sometimes two fools." "Huh!" "You have a twin brother, haven't you!"— Toledo Blade.

Newedd-I hope these eggs are as fresh as the ones we got last week. Mrs. Newedd-Oh, yes, dear. I telephoned

Newedd—On, yes, dear. I teleplaned the grocer to be sure and send me some of the same lot.—Boston Transcript.

"Hurrah! hurrah!" cried a young lawyer, who had succeeded in his father's practice, "I've settled it!" chied the control of the same of astonished parent; "why I gave you that as an annuity for your life."—Life.

He—If I should kiss you, what would happen? She—I should call father. He—Then I won't do it. She—But father's

in Europe.—Lippincott's.

Mary—Are you going to ask lda to
your bridge? She has been home from

Europe six weeks. Alice—Why, yes; I'll ask her. She must have stepped telling her foreign experietness by now. - Harper's Bazar. Chinaman You tellee me where gail-road depot? Citizen-What's matter,

John? Lost? Chinaman-No! me here. Depot lost. Ladies' Home Journal. "I tell you I must have more money. roared the King of Maritania, who was in sore financial straits. "Somebody must cough up some." "Alas!" signed in sore markers, must cough up some." "Alas!" signer the guardian of the treasury, who was the court jester, "all our cof-

ers are empty."-Lippincott's. Briggs I see that Wanderspoke has cought a farm in New England. Griggs What does he expect to raise? Briggs Theories. Life.

Theories. "Your nephew is a college graduate, isn't he?" "Yes," confessed Honest Farmer Hornbeak; "Dut, in justice to the college, I'll own up that he had no sense beforehand."-Woman's Home Companion.

The Wife I do believe I would full

dead if you were to come home early some tvening. The Brute—You will have to offer a bigger bribe than that. have to offer a bigger order than visc.

Indianapolis Press.

"Why did you make such a fuse when
Percy Billion kissed you last night?
Were you calling for help?" "Graedous.

no! For witnesses." - Judge.

#### WOMAN SUFFRAGE A RIGHT. "( Ottawa Citizen)

Let it not be forgetten that woman suffrage is not a matter of utility. It s not a matter to be judged by its prob-ble effects. It is not a privilege to be able effects. It is not a privilege to be a contest to the weaker sex. It is a right possessed by every citizen, make or female, that can be withheld by a conceaver only at the cost of musice and wrong. It is the inalignable in the ranking of the away that govern theme. There is no argument for man suffrage that does not apply with equal force to woman suffrage also.

## DADDY'S WHACKY-WHACK.

On the consist of her last visit to a certain inditinore household a young nation of that city found a little friend in tears, "What's the marier with-little Marie?" she asked, emotived by to console the weeping civil. "Daday has fust given me whackywhack" the youngster replied between sobs.

whack the studys and y exclaimed the soung woman, represents a smile. "And where did he whacky-whack little Marie" "on the back of my tuning," was the note: New York Press.

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The chain to tame that types the possesses is the part it played in the Thibetan mission of 1904; in time, perhaps, this fame may be colleged by the fact that it boasts the highest golf course in the world. The next highest is the course of Gulmerg, in the Himaleyas, which is only 8,500 feet above the sea level, but Gyantee, standing at a height of 13,100 feet, easily bears off the palm for golf sea high altitude. Gyantee does not, to the casual observer, suggest golf, nor does it even appear to be able to furnish room for golf courses; but where Scotchmen congregate, though their total number be only three, a course had to be made, and it has been. Provided the caddles are willing, golf is possible all the year round, the unsuitable months being January, February and March, these being the months of the famous, or rather isfamous, dust storms. The course is one of nine holes, situated on the right bank of the Niang Chu River; the average length of the holes is 200 yards, the longest being over 500 yards and the shortest 190 yards. There is no grass on the course, the whole surface being a hard baked elay, over which, especially in winter, a film of sand is blown; where this sand drifte a "bunker" is formed. The chief hasards are collections of stones, pits, withered trees, wild irises and sand out of the two last named not even a Braid could play, and it is here that the advantage of the local rules is seen. Some of these may be of interest:

No ball can be lost in Gyantse; if

No ball can be lost in Gyantse; if not found within a reasonable time another is put down where the first one is thought to have been lost, with-

one is thought to have been lost, with-out penalty.

The lie of the ball in sand can be improved by scraping round it with hand or chub. (Even then the difficul-ty of the shot has to be experienced to be appreciated.) to be appreciated.)
All thorns may be removed from the

Bath Day In Agra Jail.

One of the humorous sights of India, says a contributor to the August Wide World Magasine, is the daily bathing parade in a native prison. In the one we witnessed were youthful habitual criminals, varying in age from 9 to 15 years, taking their daily dip at Agra jail. While the governor watches proceedings from the shade of a tree, the prisoners, each man fettered and carrying a bowl of beaten brass or steel, are led out in double file to a stone pavement, on each side of which runs a shallow trough of water. At the command of a native warder, bowls are filled and waist-cloths are washed. At a second order the prisoners scoop water over Bath Day In Agra Jail. water, both are washed. At a second order the prisoners scoop water over
themselves and them sink smartly to
their haunches, one behind another,
in parallel lines. Again comes a
snappy order from the warder, and
each man begins vigorously to rub the
back of the fellow in front of him.
When the warder judge: the "massage" is complete his voice brings
the two lines to a smart right-aboutface, still on their haunches, and the
vigorous rubbing begins again, each
man doing for his fellow what his
fellow did for him. The process, while
comical, is a genuine illustration of
the saying, "You scratch my back
and I'll scratch yours," except, of
course, to the prisoners whose fate
brings them to the head or tail of
the line, where they receive only half

the line, where they receive only half the "treatment" of their fellows.

Wandering Youth. Sudden disappearances of men and women unhappily are a pronounced feature in the life of all great cities, but London has been the first of the world's maelstroms to attempt a tabulation and classification. Last year 2,676 women over 16 years of age were swallowed up in the insatiate vortex swallowed up in the insatiate vortex of that metropolis without immediate trace. More startling and pregnant with thought to all who are concerned with the problem of safeguarding the young is that, during the same year, i.11s girls between the ages of 10 and 16 were reported to the metropolitan pelice as missing. The ultimate tracing of these victims of the dangers of a large city to adolescent womanhood wilted in sad revelations to parents in friends. Some of the missing are

wilted in sad revelations to parents the friends. Some of the missing are still missing and will be. The moral is clear. He who runs may read. Watch, guide and help the youths, girls and boys, who have reached or passed the critical time of maturity. "The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

Breaking the Bank at Monte Carlo. A distinguished steward of the Joo-key 'Club is Lord Villiers, the son and heir of Earl Jersey. The family has long been connected in a promi-nent manner with the turf, for the Jersey colors were registered so long ago as 1807.

ago as 1807.

Lord Villiers first registered his own colors in 1904, since which date he has gained many popular successes. He has also been responsible for a sensation at Monte Carlo, for playing on a system he converted a capital of \$12,500 into \$175,000.

This popular racing man, who is not yet forty, can boast of royal blood, for an ancestress of his was a sister of Henry VIII. and Queen-Dowager of Fram. I rd Villers is an excellent pole play and is often found in the

Blue Blood.

An Irish chauffeur, when pear the House of Lords, had the misfortune to run his car over an old man who had a bottle of blue inside his coat. Jumping from his car, and seeing the breast, he cried to his friend:

'Finnesan, it'll go harrud wid us

We've killed won o' thim blue-blooded

aristoorats that Lloyd George is always talking about!

Nipped Himself.

A political speaker accused a rival of "unfathomable meanness" and then, rising to the occasion, said, "I warn him not to persist in his diagraceful course or he'll find that two of us can play at that game."

NEATER AND MORE OBEDIENT. Girl Messengers In London Are Leav-

In London little rosy-cheeked, pigtailed English girls are threatening to
oust from their time-honored field of
endeavor the messenger boys whose
good-natured slackness has become a
tradition and proved their undoing, at
last. No longer are telegraph agencies
expending their energy in seeking to
instil into the sanguine and uneettled
minds of youths anywhere from 12 to
16 the precepts of success. Rather,
they are basking in the contentment
which comes of hiring placidly obedient little girl—damesls who have no
desire to wander from the paths of
duty and to whom craps and marbles
and top-spinning offer not the slightest temptation.

"Our girl messengers are certainly
all that can be desired," said a London telegraph agency manager, not
long ago as he gazed complacently at
a row of grave-eyed lassies waiting
for orders. "The boys aren't in it.
Street accidents and road mending
operations have no fascination for
them but our girls may be trusted to
pass calmly and quickly by such inducements to loafing. Leapfrog helps
the boy messengers to banish the
monotony of delivering messages and
sometimes a good thrilling pennydreadful, perused while sauntering
along Fleet street, stimulates a boy
messenger's brain, but does not quicken his footsteps.

"But the girls—they have nome of
these pernicious habits. They go
straight about their business without
talking or idling. They even refuse to
linger at the beautiful hat shops in
St. Paul's churchyard, they are so
conscientious. We have three dosen
girl messengers at work during the
day. Of course, we employ boy messengers for night work.

"The girls wear neat blue uniforms
and plain straw hats with black bands
and at their waists they carry telegram pouches.

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and at their waists they carry gram pouches.

"The girls are neater, quicker and more obedient than the boys. That is why I prefer them," the manager eaid.

A Master of Fiction.

Mr. Thomas Hardy is the grand old man of literature. Though he is old man of literature. Though he is no longer able to do much creative work he maintaing a very keen interest in current problems, and is altreto the literary tendencies of the age. He is undoubtedly our greatest living novelist, and at least one of his novels is likely to endure as long as the English language.

English language.
Originally intended for an architect, he devoted his attention to litertect, he devoted his attention to literature, and soon created a great impression by his wonderful delineations of Dorset life. Such books as "Tess of the D'Urebrvilles," "Far From the Madding Cr. wd," and "The Return of the Native," are treasured by lovers of literature throughout the civilized world, and Thomas Hardy enjoys an international reputation.

lized world, and Thomas Hardy enjoys an international reputation.

King George is a very great admirer of Mr. Hardy's works, and it was largely owing to his influence, when Prince of Wales, that the novelist was enabled to obtain the crown lands near Dorset, upon which he erected his house. Every spot of the surrounding country has been rendered famous by his novels, and enthusiastic admirers come from all parts of the tic admirers come from all parts of the globe to view the original sites which are depicted with such masterly skill in the novels.

Stock Exchange Strike.

There are just 18,000 seconds in a day's work on the London Stock Exday's work on the London Stock Exchange, during every one of which thousands of pounds change hands. The Stock Exchange is always feverishly impatient to hear news of itself, and is, therefore, connected by thousands of private telephone wires with all parts of the kingdom. In addition it has a wonderful little newspaper issued to this times an hour. This, paper issued t course, contains the most recent financial quotations. About fifty special newsboys are employed to dash

with lightning speed with copies immediatey they leave the machine to various financiers, stockbrokers, etc.

On one occasion a well-organized strike of these lads completely paralyzed the working of the Exchange for over an hour. As a delay of seconds in distributing news hearing upon the over an hour. As a delay of seconds in distributing news bearing upon the market often causes serious fluctuations in prices, the lads' terms were accepted. Members have, however, provided very effectually against a second strike taking place, by keeping a double relay of lads, neither of the shifts ever being allowed to know the other. So if one struck, the other could be immediately requisitioned.

A Lawsuit In Cricket.

Rentish cricketers once sought to enliven a match by a lawsuit. The story is told in a newspaper of 1726. "On Monday is to be determined a suit at law on Dartford Heath by a cricket match between the men of Chingford and Mr. Steed's men; they had a hearing about two years ago before Lord Chief Justice Pratt, when the merits of the case appeared to be that at a match between the abovesaid players the Chingford men refused to play on the game at a time the others had the advantage. The judge referred the said case back to Dartford Heath to be played on where they left off." Kentish cricketers once sought to

Ouebec's Minerals.

The report of the Mines Branch of the Province of Quebec showing that last year the value of the production of the Quebec mines amounted to \$8,-679,786. This is an increase of \$1,380,505 as compared with the preceding year. From about \$2,000,000 in 1899, the value of minerals has climbed to over \$8,600. —an increase of more than 300 per cent. In 1911 the mines of the province produce asbestos, coper ore, iron ores, mica, graphite, magnetite, and all kinds of articles for structural materials.

What Was the Clue?

A letter intended for an inhabitant of Zurich reached him, although it bore no name. It described his appearance, stated that he had traveled in Russia, had married an Englishwoman and never touched bear.

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#### The Dream of Pilate's Wife

It was not sleep that bound my sight Upon that well-remembered night; It was not fancy's fitful power Beguiled me in that solemn hour. But o'er the vision of my soul The mystic future seemed to roll; And in the deep prophetic trance, Revealed its treasures to my glance.

Before my wondering eyes there stood A vast, a countless multitude The hoary sire, the prattling child, The mother and the maiden mild, The gladsome youth, and man of care —All tribes, all ages, mingled there; And all, where'er I turned to see, In humble silence bent the knee.

Still o'er the crowded scene I gazed: Against the lurid eastern sky saw the shameful Cross upraised; I saw the sufferer doomed to die. T'was He whom late with sorrowing

In Zion's streets I oft had seen, And now, in blood and agony. He turned a dying look on me.

Then softly from the gathering throng Arose the sound of solemn song; And while I caught the swelling lay, The myriad voices seemed so say-"And we believe in him that died, By Pontious Pilate crucified -That He shall come, when time is fled, To judge the living and the dead."

woke-thou wast not by my side, heard a loud exulting cry; I heard the scornful priests deride. The elders murmur "Crucify." O Pilate! hadst thou marked my

prayer, That guiltless blood to shield and spare, That deed of horror would not be. A stain to thine-a curse to thee!

Our scenes of early love are past Our youthful spring is withered all ; Afar from Rome our lot is cast, Beneath the sunny skies of Gaul; The thoughts that memory treasures

yet Of other days, begin to flee; But never shall my heart forget The Crucified of Galilee!

#### BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY

Very successful anniversary services were held in the Baptist church on Sunday last. There was an overflow attendance at the evening service, many arriving about 7 o'clock being unable to gain admittance.

The Rev W. S. McAlpine, B.A., B. Th., of Delta preached at both ser-His evening discourse was vices. based on the delineation of Heaven as found in the 21st chapter of Revelation and his treatment of the subject was strictly scriptural and the purpose of the speaker was clear to all. was a sermon that will live in the memory of all who heard it.

As usual at the Baptist Church anniversaries, the choral service was excellent. Mes McAlpine and Mr T. Horsfield assisted the choir, and Rev. Mr McAlpine also rendered a solo.

the province, in some cases sixty per cent of the crop being lost. Where the fields were sprayed, however, the potatoes almost entirely escaped rot

Under the direction of Mr Walter H. Smith, local representative of the Department, a test was made by Mr Erastus Livingston of the benefit of spraying with Bordeaux. The result was entirely satisfactory. The leaves showed pronounced evidence of blight when the mixture was first applied, but they revived, the color returned,

and the large yield was free from rot. Experience teaches that Drainage and Bordeaux are winning cards in the game of Agriculture, but recognition of this fact is not spreading as rapidly as it should.

## COUNTY CONVENTION

The 26th annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Leeds County, opened in Grace Church, Gananoque, October The president's address by Mrs Mackie was an enthusiastic message of hope to W.C.T.U. workers, whose cause is gaining brilliant victories in the States and in many countries in Europe, as well as in our fair Domin-

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

COUNTY OFFICERS President-Mrs V L Mackie, Lake Eloida. First Vice President -Mrs B O

Britton, Ganan que.
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delegates to the Provincial Convention which opens in Renfrew, Oct 28th.

MENT STANDS FOR.

derstand the circumstances that attended its creation it is necessary to go a little further back in our history, and start, in fact, with the beginning of British rain in Canada.

British Canadian history, and British Parliamentary institutions in Canada have their beginning in Nova Scotia. That little province has blazed the way along which much of our political life has passed, and in many things set an example for the other British-Canadian communities.

She has also contributed to our pub-

commanding the troops there, and his officers. It was the rule of the soldiers and not the civilian. It was in 1719 that the governor, Col. Phillips, in accordance with instructions received from London, established a form of divil government, which consisted of the governor and an appointed council whose duties were both executive and legislative. This form of government, however, was intended to be only temporary, for an elective House of Assembly was promised, and it was not long before the people began looking for the fulfilment of the promise. They had to wait thirty-nine years—that is until 1758.

At this time Sir Charles Lawrence was governor of Nova Scotia. He had repeatedly been instructed by the Government in England to call a House of Assembly, or elective Parlament but he had recleated to the had respect that he had relective Parlament.

The Potato Rot

District Representatives of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, report that Ontario farmers are preparing to rush their potatoes to market as they fear that rot will develop in the remnant of the year's crop. The damage by rot is general throughout

# **NOVA SCOTIA'S TOWER**

WHAT NEWLY-DEDICATED MONU-

The Monorial Which the Duke of Connaught Inaugurated a Few Days Ago Is of Special Significance to Canadians-It Marks the Place Where the First Parliament Was

On one of the hills which give diversity and beauty to the site of the City of Halifax, there now stands a lofty and beautiful stone tower, from whose turret-crowded top can be had whose turret-crowded top can be had a charming view of the historical city and its magnificent harbor. A few days ago that tower was dedicated by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught to the memory of the first elective Legislature that ever met on territory now within the boundaries, of the Dominion of Canada. The tower, therefore, commemorates the birth of our Parliamentary institutions.

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One hundred and fifty-four years have passed since that first Canadian Parliament was called to order in its opening session, but in order to un-derstand the circumstances that at-tended its creation it is necessary to

She has also contributed to our pubthem being three who have been Prime Ministers of the Dominion. Her them being three who have been Prime Ministers of the Dominion. Her contributions to our history, her achievements in solving the problem of colonial self-government, and her contributions to those elements of our population that established, governed and developed this country fully entitle her to the name she bears. She certainly is the New Scotland of British North America, filling in this Dominion a position very similar to that filled by old Scotland in the United Kingdom.

The treaty of Utrecht that Irought to a close what is known as Queen Anne's war, gave Acadia to the British crown; and Acadia may be generally described as all that territory now forming the province of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, but for almost seventy years after the cession

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the whole formed the one province of Nova Scotia.

During the first six years of its history as a British possession, Nova Scotia was under military government, which consisted of the general commanding the troops there, and his officers. It was the rule of the soldiers and not the dwilter.

pointed council to be responsible to and to co-operate with. And Lawrence loved power and clung to it tenaciously. In 1758, however, he received orders from London that he could not ignore. The long-deferred House of Assembly had been created.

Early in the spring the British fleet commanded by Admiral Boscawen arrived in Halifax harbor. With it came a large number of transports having on board a powerful army commanded by Amherst, who two years later brought the war to a close on this continent by the capture of Montreal and the surrender of Canada by Governor Vaudreuil. With Amherst as his chief lieutenant, was a young officer, James Wolfe, who in the following year conducted the siege of Quebec, and "died victorious" on the Plains of Abraham. The fleet sailed away for Louisburg, and Lawrence was impatient to follow it and take part in the siege. But before he could go he must carry out his orders and set up the long-delayed Parliament.

Governor Lawrence called his council and together they planned that first of Canadian Parliaments, whose HC se of Assembly was to consist of twenty-two members to be elected by the freeholders. The part of the province not yet divided into counties, and it was the larger part, was to elect sixteen members, the township of Halifax four. The appointed council was retained as an Upper House, corresponding to the Senate of to-day. Then followed the elections—the first Parliament was opened at Halitax. Robert Sanderson being chosen Speaker of the Assembly. That first session opened much the same way that sessions of provincial legislatures or of Federal Parliament opens to-day—with a speech from the throne by the governor, read to both Houses.

The session listed from October 2

or of Federal Parliament opens to-day—with a speech from the throne by the governor, read to both Houses.

The session listed from October 2 until April I7, but the House did not sit continuously for there was a long recess. The sittings were held in the Court House, and the members were called together by the ringing of a bell. The members were not paid salaries or indemnities, as the remuneration of members is now called.

That earliest of Canadian Parliament was essions, when

was dissolved and a second election



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21.5 and \$10) in each class.

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CEDAR GROVE AND THE FLAG. (Albany Knickerbocker Press.)

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The Board of Education of Cadar Grove, N. J., made a rule sometime ago that all public school pupils shall salute the American flag every morning and promise allegiance to it. One of the boys who attends this school is the son of a former Canadian military officer, a man who, of course, had sworn allegiance to the British flag. Father and son were born in Canada. When the teacher of the school insisted that the boy salute the Stars and Stripes the father refused to permit his son to do it, if it meant that the boy must also "pledge head heart and hand" to the defence of the American flag. The father is quite willing that his boy shall take his hat off to the flag, as a matter of common courtesy, but he objects to any hollow, insince ore promise of allegiance. The Board of Boucation is firm and insists that before the boy returns to school he must follow the rule. What a howl these same men would make if they were residents of Canada and were sending a boy to a Canada and were sending as to the five were killed in Russia last year of canada and were sending as the five were killed in Russia last year of canada and were send

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I RISE TO REMARK

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He took the laughter of a child, A maiad's grace, a spirit wild Yet innecent, a voice as mild As waters deep. And whatsee'er was undefiled, And whatsee'er was undefiled,
To have and keep.
All things seever pure and good
by mertals known or understood,
All charms of healthful solitude
And social grace.
He ministed in divinest incod
To light her face.

He took the softness of the dove.
To make her gentler booked above.
As it to catch the glaimst of
Angelic art.
And then he breathed the breath of love
Into her heart.
-Willie Leenard Clanchan in The Smart
Set.

TO ATTAIN ATTENTION.

Don't talk about your children, your hot water plant or your favorite vice. Don't talk about the teriff. Openly admit that you do not mow

Say right out lod that you don't know how the government ought to be run.

your own lawn.

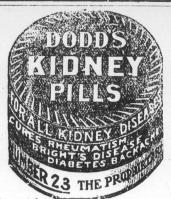
ALL THE SAME IN THE END.

Mrs. Malade (weakly) "I wish to ex-

plain again to you about willing my property."

Family Solicitor "There, there; don't worry yourself. Leave it to me."

Mrs. Malade 'resigned'—"I suppose I might as well. You'll get it anyway."—London Sketch.



## Science ottings

China has no forests. Violet is the mourning color of Turkey. Half of Cuba's tebacco crop is exported.
More than 67 per cent, of the world's telephones are in the United States.
Concrete is now mixed with soap to make it waterproof.
In Paris there is a carriage for each 45 persons and a hieycle for each 16.
The census is taken every five years in Japan.

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Eleven million watches were shipped from Switzerland last year.
France maintains a tax on doors and windows.
China has one coal field with an area of 21,000 spuare miles.
Tea was used as a beverage in China more than 2,000 years ago.
Including natives and Europeans, India ha sa population of 315,000,000.
The annual rubber output of the world is 50,000 tons, valued at \$20,000,000.
Contrary to general belief, Great Britain spends more for the upkeep of its roads than for its navy.
A deposit of silver from the sea water is frequently found on the metal bottoms of vessels.
In very few American families does the amount of the annual meat bill fall below \$15.

and all that make for neglect and down-at-the-heel appearaces?

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THE CHILD'S RIGHTS.

(Ottawa Citizen)

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(Ottawa Chizen)

The child has "belonged" long enough. It is high time it was freed from bondage—londage to its parents ignorance and mistakes, bondage to the custome which its pushle little self is warped into bondage to the prejudices and autagonisms of the generalion before. Let one of the greatest tasks of the future be the characteristic of the client.

## GET RID OF THE PISTOL.

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(Detroit Free Press)

The pistol should be driven out of our civilization. Its manufacture and sale ought to be prolibilited under penalties that will effect their purpose. When we accomplish this we may not even prevent fatal attacks upon them, but we shall at least reduce materially the number of such structions affairs and shall restore proper superiority to our forces of public security over the forces of destruction and crime.

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# **NEW PUBLICATIONS**

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Farmers' Circular, No. 3-Potato

Eighth Annual Report of the Canadian Seed Grovers' Association for the year ending March 31, 1912. The Canadian Record of Performance for Fure Bred Dairy Cattle -Report No. Report of the Third Dominion Conference of Dairy Experts.

Evidence given before the Select Standing Committee of the House, of Commons on Agriculture and Coloniza-

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tal Farms "The Dominion Experimen-tal Farms System."

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WERE THEY SCABS?

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(Montreal Gazette) John J McNamara was allowed \$1,000 c month by the men who employed him to do dynamiting jobs throughout the United States. The gun men of New York were given \$1,000 to murder Rosenthal, and there were several of them. McNamara had steady employment, while the gun men had not. Their price for their work was low. They must have been scabs.

#### THE EGG CLUB. (Buffalo Express)

Forty thousand members of the Thirty Cent Egg Club of Cleveland and northern Onto stopped eating eggs last Monday, and they will eat none for three weeks. There is no evidence that efforts of this kind to reduce prices have any perman-ent effect.

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(Ottawa Journal.)

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NOT "CATTLE PLAGUE." The Board of Agriculture and Fish eries. London, England, desire to call used to fix their breakfast food ere yet (the sky was red. used to fdry-shampoo the horse and manifecture the cow: love to lie in bed and think I needn't do it now.

Love to think of boyhood days when I I leve to think of beyhood days when I rose at four and-mouth distance and fetched the water from the well, hundred palls or more.

And then I dragged the harrow out and harnessed up the plough; I love to lie in bed and think I needn't do it now. owners. The board wish, therefore, specifically to state that no case of cattle plague (peste bovine, rinderpest) has re cently occurred in the United Kingdom, which has been absolutely free from that disease since the year 1877, that is for more than 35 years past.

Department of Agriculture, Ottawa,

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## Dr. Morse's " Indian Root Pills

THAT RUSHING BUSINESS.

Menday it was tickets And of course a taxi In which to come and go. Fuesday there were roses, Big and darkly red, Hest cafe in town.
And again a taxi
To take her up and down.
Thursday it was novels
Newest ones for sale.
Every one a tender,
Leving little tale.
Friday it was violets
Violets big and blue,
Violets pure, unfailing Violets big and blue,
Violets bug and blue,
Violets pure, unfailing
Stards, views endy
Prunds, all rich and sweet.
Nothing was too nice to lay
At his darling's feet.
Sunday it was orchids:
Yes, they did come high.
But they couldn't tell his love,
Though they try and try.
Mercy, how he rushed her,
My, but he was zealous,
Phone calls, candy, books and notes,
All her chums were jealous.

him the was zealous, Phone calls, candy, books and not All her chums were jealous.

Mercy, how he rushes,
how that they are wed.
From the minute he gets up Till he goes to bed.
Rushes through with breakfast,
Rushes to the office,
Rushes to the office,
Rushes all the day.
Just at noon he rushes
For a bite to cat,
Ple and milk and sandwich;
My, but time is fleet.
Rushes back to labor,
Rushes hard and earns
Money that must buy the things
For which his darling yearns.
Rushes, rushes, rushes,
From the dawn till night.
Way he has to rush around
Surely la a fright.
Never hes a minute
For a little rest.
With an imp of rushing
Surely he's obsessed.
Mercy, how he rushed her,
Ere the two were wed.
Surely it was quite enough
To turn the maiden's head.
Mercy how he rushed her.
How he spent the pelf.
And now that he is married
He has to rush imself.
—Miriam Teichner in Oregon Journal.



Wife-Oh, dear, I've forgotten my bathing suit, and I hate to return Hubby-Never mind a little thing

NOT A CHANGE FOR BETTER.

(Rochester Herald)
When girls begin to play horse with
their plain Christian names they make a
mess of it. The New York Evening Post
we observe, has credited a poem to "Isolyn Louse Everett in Life."

WHY SOCIALISTS MULTIPLY. The Fred Vanderbilts paid \$8 a day for the board of each of their pet dogs in a Swiss hotel. Dogs are not so scarce in that section, but Vanderbilts are.

#### HOW ANIMALS KEEP WARM. ISSUE NO. 44, 1912

Why They Fluff Out Fur on Feath-

ers or Flick Their Muscles.

One day in the early part of the winter I had my camera pointed at

the distant enow covered woods, says

a writer in St. Nicholas, when my

attention was attracted by the eight

the fot of a hollow tree. I had often

in a cage and knew that it was a

ound quall in such a situation part-y imbedded in the ice and frozen. t appears that the birds went there for natural warmth; then came a rain.

them prisoners.

The thoughtful poultry man does

nens, when left to run about the yard, will get on a piece of wood and seemingly go to roost. What they are trying to do is to keep their feet warm. The better method is to house the lens in a dry place where they can scratch clean straw and thus have exercise and at the same time keep their feet from the same

time keep their feet from the snow or the ice.

The cat has a similar nation or genting on a high fence or a board in some sunny place and then turning her paws inward, so that no part remains uncovered by fur and exposed

The cold.

The dog that is apparently chivering with intense cold is not really shivering, but is voluntarily "flickering" his body muscles and is thus aiding the circulation, much as the circulation in your hands is aided by rubbing them together or by reprid-

recutation in your hands is added by rubbing them together or by rapidly opening and closing your fingers, or as the circulation in your arms is hastered by whipping them around your body.

The thick coat of wool on the sheep is the best protective covering, not only because it prevents the cold air

omy because it prevents the cold agreement from touching the surface of the body but because the great amount of six entangled within it keeps the heat of the body from passing freely away, while the mass of wool itself keeps the external air from rapidly cooling the imprisoned warm air and thus

heat of the body from escaping rapid-ly. Birds and other animals take ad-vantage of this law of nature. A sparrow in the crevice of a wall is

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WILL SOLVE A PROBLEM.

(Rochester Post-Express)

the egg or the chicken?

warm air entangled there.

quarters.

to the cold

The cat has a similar habit of get-

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A naturalist told me that he once found qualt in such a situation wast.

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#### JUVENILE CRIMINALS IN PRISON.

the external air from rapidly cooling the imprisoned warm air, and thus cooling the body. But when the winster is unusually severe even the sheep show their desire for warmth by crowding against a shed or a haystack to protect their faces and legs from the searching wind that forces itself through the wool and forces out the warm air entangled there. (Toronto Globe) penologists it has long been an accepted commonplace that the herding of juvenile prisoners with veteran crimof juvenile prisoners with veteran criminals is unspeakably barbarous and absurd. On any theory of the use of imprisonment this time-honored practice is absolutely indefensible. If the imprisonment is meant to be deterrent, then it falls of its object, for its certain effect is to familiarize young people with crimes worse than they have ever heard of or could even have imagined; if it is meant to be reformatory it is a still worse fall-ure, because it converts a first offender who might be saved into a hardened criminal beyond the reach of rescue. The gray squirrel is heavily furred in cold weather, but he delights to enuggle down in the nest within the hollow tree amid the dry grass, dead leaves and tree dust which he has collected to make his warm and oosy Warm air is a poor conductor of

# heat. For this reason loose clothing is warmer than tight. The warm air between it and the skin prevents the NO MORE TRIALS BY TORTURE IN

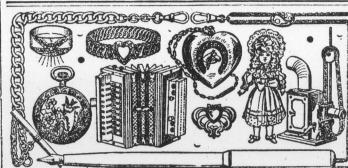
(Pekin Daily News) (rekin Daily News)

In accordance with the order of the imistry of Justice trial by torture has been forever abolished. Tutuh Cheng, co Klansu has instructed the Provincia Courts to destroy all the instruments causing corporal pain. Any form of punishment by torture will not be tolerated and severe punishmennt will be inflicted for violation of this order. not only warming his feet against the sunny stone but he is pretty sure to have his feathers so "fluffed" up that he seems to be much bigger than natural, because he is letting the air under his feathers get warm to protect his body.

Probably there never was a woman so broad-minded that she couldn't get a narrow skirt over her head .- Dallas

Maud-My neighbor at table doesn't (Rochester Post-Express)
When they begin to make eggs from air is a Russian chemist predicts, then peraps we shall find out the answer to he ancient question. Which came first, he exe or the chicken?

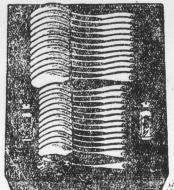
Maud—My neighbor at table doesn't look very rich, and yet she constantly growls about her trouble with servonts, Beatrice—Perhaps she keeps an intelligence office.—Judge.



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# BIG BATTLE RAGING AROUND ADRIANOPLE

But the News of the Fight is Very Scant--

mantiest.

The military expert of the Times sums up the situation as follows:

The official bulletine from each side are not definite, and give no trustworthy indication as to the ultimate result of the struggle.

The Bulgarians appear to have met with the greater success thus far, and are reported to have captured two of the outer forts of Adrianople and to be pouring shells into the besieged city. But is much be remembered that they are the attacking force, and if their first movements were not crowned with some success, their chances would be poor in-

While some of the experts are criticising the Turks for alleged inaction, and are miging that if the Ottoman field not speedily come to the aid of the Adrianople garrison that city's position will be grave; it is possible that the Turkish plan of defence has not yet been developed.

The Bulgarian capture of two outer forth may not he so serious as it looks, for the experience of Port Arthur showed that the loss of one or two forts in the girdle of works, protecting the town.

was not fatal to the defence.

"the most similars to the defence."

The most significant fact in the Solia report of this Bulgarian success is that the forts taken lie to the southwest of Adrianople, on the banks of the River Arda. The Bulgarian advance on Adrianople from the southwest must have been without serious opposition, and the consequent deduction is made that the Turkish army is concentrated in positions well to the south of Adrianople, let that case the fighting which began on Tuesday morning has been merely with the covering forces of the

Turkish line of resistance.
The Bulgarian advance came in contact with the Turks on the latter's exscome right at Kirk-Kilissel on Tues lay morning, and heavy fighting bas probably continued there ever since, with such indefinite result that neither side can yet claim the victory, though both sides claim successes.

"Of the importance of this encounter, it will not be possible to judge until information comes to show whether it was part of the main Turkish army or only the covering forces that were en-

SERVIA TAKES NOVIPAZAR. Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 28 .-- The Servian troops have captured one part of the Tarkish town of Kumanova, according Tarkish town of Rumanova, according to a felephone message received here from Vranya this morning. The Turk-ish artiflery used against the advancing Servians had very little effect, and after a short time was silenced by the Ser-

Desperate fighting is still going on in

the vicinity of Kumanoya. only after three vipaxar was achieved vipaxar was someore days' severe fighting, during which these was much slaughter both among the Sarvians and the Turks. The small Servians and the Turks. The small town of Strazin, between Eggi-Palanka and Kumanova, was captured yesterday by the Servians.

BOMBARDING TARAKOSCH. London, Oct. 28. The bombardment Turkish town of Tarakosch, on Lake Scutari, which began on Tuesday, the Montenegrin troops, according to an afficial statement issued to-day by the Montenegrin Consul-General here. He says the Montenegrin artitlery is firing meat precision, but rain is hinder he eperations. He continues:

of he statements concerning Montenegrin reverses are untrue. The losses of the Montenegrins and the have been greatly exaggerated."

TIALY AND AUSTRIA CONFER. prenie, Oct. 24. The Italian Foreign Minister, Marquis di san Guiliano, and the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, Brechtold, who arrived here from Pien, have completed their confer on the international political sit-

An official note says that the two mounte the Balkan crisis, and have agreed upon the steps which they will take as members of the Triple Alliance, and in accord with the other powers for the restablishment of general peace.

Apart from the Balkan imbrogide, the

question of extending the Triple Alumne to cover possible naval eventualities in the Mediterranean was discussed.

THE GREEK VICTORY.

Athens, Oct. 28, 1.45 a.u. The Greeks captured the bridge over the River Alikmon (Indje Karasa), thereby of his own.

The Covernment has lespatched teles place, but a

Here engagement was tought between did not speck. There are no some that town and Elassons, which resulted at my houses and my children were

garian troops are marching southward. The Turke have burned several large villages on the banks of the River Sturma TURKISH MASSACRES.

Sofia. Oct. 28. -- Crowds gathered around the War Office are awaiting official bulletins of the progress of the operations against Kirk-Killsseh and Adrianople. The newspapers publish varying reports. They agree only that serious fighting is progressing around

hoth towns.

According to one report a decisive movement against Kirk-Kilisseh began on Monday evening with cavalry and infantry, under cover of a heavy artillery fire, attacked the town on two sides. The Bulgarians have completely sur-rounded Kirk-Kilisseb, which the Turks regard as of almost equal importance with Adrianople. Its defence has been entrusted to Mukhtar Pasha, son of the

entrusted to Mukater Pasha, son of the Grand Vizier, and Hazim Pasha. Severe fighting is also reported in the Struma valley. The Bulgarians yester-day occupied important atrategic points in Kresna Pass. The Turks fled, aban-

doning munitions and supplies.

The Mir publishes additional details of the massacre in the district of Kots-

Verdict of Guilty in Minden Shooting Case.

Prisoner Claimed Victim Fired First Shot.

Lindsay despatch Found guilty of murdering Lew Porter near Minden in April last, Arthur A. Ellis was sentenced to be hanged at Lindsay jail on Tuesday, January 7th, 1913, at the conclusion of his trial here this evening in the assizes before Mr. Justice Ciute. In reply to the usual question as to whether ne had anything to say respecting the jury's decision, hills said, "No, nothing." The jury was three hours in reaching a verdict.

The first important witness to-day was Constable Welch, of Minden, who

told of his arrest of Ellis and the latter's confession of the murder of Por-Welch also identified a letter which the prisoner wrote to his father, as follows:

"I am arrested for the shooting of Porter. I admit doing it. Or course, it was self-defence. Please forgive he taken to Minden. I want you to pack up everything around here and rent the place to some one, as I don't expect I will get a trial till fall. Come to Minden as soon as you can and see me. (Signed) A. A. Ellis."

Inspector Reburn, of the Provincial Police Department, told of his visit to the scene of the murder and his into see the of the mirder and his former with Ellis at his home. Ellis told him the story of the abouting. It was to the effect that he met Perter on the roadway the day of the tragedy. There had been bad blood between them. Perter in passing shouted, "Lew," and then fired at Ellis, who got behind a balsam tree; the latter returned the fire, and as Porter approached he fired at him twice, the three bullets taking effect.

twice, the three functs taking views. He then dragged the body 220 feet from the scene of the tragedy, and places the rifle close to a nearby tree.

Dr. Pogue, coroner, of Minden Village, identified a sworn statement of Ellis signed by him at the inquest. It was the story of the crime, and was similar to that given by Defective Reburn in his evidence. Witness de scribed the wounds mon the decease. The first wound would not cause deat! but after the wound in the abdom Porter would drop. Witness considered Porter had received the last bullet from

T. C. Wobinette, K. C., called Ellis himself as the first witness for the defence. He told his story of the the north country marly ail his life the had married Porter's sister, and had three children, about seven, Athens, Oct. 28, 1.45 a.u. -The streeks and four years respectively. His wife have captured the town of Servia and had died four years ago last February Portor's house was 15 or 20 rods sout

overnment has beneateded tele-ongratulating the commanders ps.

to the capture of Servia, a gagement was tought between did not speck. There are no xomen at the complete defeat of the Turks.
ADVANCING ON VIZA.

Aoffar Oct. 28.—Another Bulgarian towards dusk, carrying a gun or chile, going north. I went south to look for my cattle, and not finding them After occupying the coast town of went north with an gin and dog. If facility Vasiliko, they captured Tirante and are best Parter should ferrly or sixty rolls have.

north from my house. He was atraight in front, and I said, 'Did you see anything of my cattle up there?' and he said, 'No; is it cattle you are looking for, or me?' I said 'No; if I wanted you I could have found you long ago.' We were a pace past each other. He swore and said 'By \_\_\_\_, you can have me now.' I was carrying the gun on my left shoulder, and looked at him and said, 'Now, Lew. that's enough.'

Two Outer Forts Taken.

Bulgarians Are Bombarding Tarakosch-More
Turkish Massacres Rumored.

New York, Oct. 23.—A London cable decisive battles in the history of the world is undoubtedly being fought by the fougariane and Turks around Adriange and Turks around Adriange but the news which is thus far available as to its progress, is of the seantiest.

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Tarakosch-More
Turkish Massacres Rumored.

New York, Oct. 23.—A London cable important town of Visa.

The prisoners taken by the Bulgariane say the vigorous offensive movement of the invaders took the Turks by surprise. The Turks are demoralized, ill-fed and badly disciplined.

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In the Razlog district also the Bulgarian troops are marching southward the rooth of me. I was standing there, and after he got past I said, 'is that you, Lew?' because I was not sure who it was. My gun was pointing towards the bush, where I had heard a noise. I wasn't positive it was Lew. "He then fired his gun at me at a towards the bush, where I had neard a noise. I wasn't positive it was Lew, "Lew turned and fired, the bullet passing through the baleam tree, and,

passing through the balsam tree, and, of course, I fired at him. By the time I shot again he had turned around and was nearer. I don't actually recollect firing the third shot."

Mr. Robinette—Why did you shoot him the second time he fired? A.—I was afraid he'd shoot me. I was afraid he had a magazine rifle. I picked him up when dead, and cappicked him up when dead, and carried and dragged him to the woods and laid his gun beside the log. I was not arrested for a week, and was in my neighborhood all the time.

The jury retired at 4.30, and return-

ed with the verdict at 7.30 p. m.

# ELLIS WILL APPEAL.

Lindsay, Out., despatch-After the jury had retired to consider the evidence in the trial of Arthur A. Ellis for murder, last night, T. C. Robinette, K. C., counsel for the prisoner, made formal applica-tion before Mr. Justice Clute for a stated case to be argued before the Court of Appeal as to the propriety of admitting as avidence the statement of the prisoner, made before Inspector Reburn and Constable Welsh, after being placed

Dynamite Trial.

Indianapolis, Oct. 28.—How J. B. Mc-Namara and Ortic E. McMsnigal's arried away nitro-glycerine by the wagon load was described by Charles C. Kizer at the trial of the accused "dynamits plotters," to-dai.

Kizer, who now lives at Tulsa, Okla, was the manager of a plant for the manufacture of explosives at Albany, Ind., when, in 1988, he said, the dynamiters began buying nitro-glycerine from him and bauling it away in wagons at Muncle, Ind.

"One day in response to a telephone call from Indianapolis," said Kizer, "I met J. B. McNamara at Muncle. He represented himself as being Geo. J. Clark, a contractor, of Peoria, Ill., and said le wanted to blow up some ditches near Indianapolis. He said he had tried dynamite, and it was not strong enough. I agred to sell blan 29 quarts and I dellivered it to a farm three infles from Albany, on the load to Muncle. A month later he bought 29 quarts, I did not hear anything from him until a year later when he and McMan'gal bought 19 quarts when he and McMan'gal bought 19 quarts when he and McMan'gal bought 19 quarts at the cans. Afterwards it works to Clark at the address given at Peoris, but the letter was returned.

dian Service Men

Ottawa, Oct. 28. A detachment of Dominion police has been sent down to a point on the Cauadian frontier not far from Rouse's Point, where, it is alleged, three preventive officers were attacked and serbossly injured by smugglers and their sympathizers four nights ago. Very meagre details of the outrage have filtered into Ottawa, but it appears that the secret service men, some half-dozen of them, descended upon a store in which had just been a large quantity of smuggled merchandise.

It is said that the storekeeper ran ont, returning in a few minutes with a gang of men, who at done made a murderous attack on the preventive officets, two of whom were shot, one in the thigh, and the other in the lower part of the leg, while a third was struck on the head with an axe. The lights were extinguished in the battle and the store badly wrecked. The automobile

## CHOLERA IN INDIA

the United States Public Health Office, in August in the Province of Madas alone there were 21,006 cases, with 19,630 deaths, and in other parts of the Empire an equally outlines is not ality prevailed. While the scourge is not so severe as in previous years, it is exacting a heavy toll. Cholera is also said to be prevalent in Asiatic Turkey, and with Turkish troops being lauried into authern Europe because of the Baikan war, the officials fear the plague may spread through Storope.

FATHER REPLEVINS SON'S GIFT. Windsor despatch. Aldrick Adam, 19, on of a Walkerville giveer, presented on of a Walkerville grocer, presented bandsome leather chair to his fiancee.

Energite Factory in Haileybury Blown Up.

# DISTRICT SHAKEN

Towns For Miles Aroun Felt Its Effects.

Haileybury, Ont., despatch-Five dead and one fatally injured is the toll claimed by the explosion which destroyed the Energite Explosives factory shortly before noon to-day. In addition to the dead and fatally injured, there are several others more or less hurt, and the property damage will range into the thousands.

THE DEAD.

H. Long, superintendent, married, leaves widow, son and daughter. Thomas Poppleton, 35, leaves widow and three children.

Wilbert McLaughlin, 33, leaves widow Robert Young, 43, unmurried, home in Ottawa.

Fred Ericson, married. THE INJURED.

Mrs. Fred Ericson, fataly hurt by fly-ing metal and debris.

Karl Gustofsen, 40 years old, married, hurt on body.

Andrew Malin, 41, married, injured on the face. Otto Manastogiski, ear drums injured,

suffering from shock.

The injured were taken to the Sisters of Providence Hospital. Others who were slightly injured by flying bits of debris, stock and falling glass went to their houses. The explosion followed a fire which started in the crimding your fire which started in the grinding room of the powder house. The details of its origin are not known, and probably never will be, as those who knew remain NITRO IN LOADS.

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There was sufficient time to give warning regarding the fire, and all the girls who are supplyed in the factory made, a hurried retreat and were several hundred, yards away when the explosion occurred.

Superintendent Long and the others who lost their lives were endeavoring to couple a lose at the time they met their deaths. No thought of an explo-sion occurred to anyone present, as the powder would not explode except by detonation and fire together, and not long ago there was a severe test of it when the plant was destroyed by fire and no explosion occurred. There was another test to-day, when the magazine in which over 100 tons were stored was slown to pieces by the explosion's force,

and yet none of the boxed cartridges exploded.
The factory was not entirely complete after the rebuilding following the fire of last summer, and two of the men who lost their lives, W. H. McLaughlin and Robert Young, were engaged on the contract, which was to be completed

Halleybury, Colubb. Latchford, New Liskeard, and Thornloe, along the T. & N. O. Railway, were shaken by the ex-plosion, and even Ville Marie, anno-s the ploaten, and even ville Marie, across the lake in Quebec, oome 12 miss away, was disturbed. In Cobait, as in r.e., ther towns, place glass windows and windows in residences were broken by the score, and every one believed that one

had been destroyed.

- THE VICTIMS WELL KNOWN.

While the bodies were hadly mangled they were quickly identified. Mr. Long. the superintendent, was well known to everyone travelling north to Hailey-bury, because of his having been clerk at the Matabaneck Hotel previous to his being engaged at the Energite fac-tory. Bob Young was a well known mining man, and was only engaged on the contract with Mr. Mcl.aughlin as a matter of accommodation to him. He is an old Klondiker, and was two years ago associated with Robert Weiss, the manager of the West Dome, who lost his life in the Porcapine fire, His broth-er, another mining man well known here and in Toronto, is in town, and took immediate charge of the body and will accompany it to Ottawa to-morrow. Mr. McLoughlin was a member of the Haileybury Public School Board, and was a bury Public School Board, and was ac-tive in the local Orange Lodge, the L.T.B. and the Ellis. His wife is at present in Penologuis, N.B., where she was called several weeks ago by the death of her father. Mr. Poppleton was also well known in town, having been a resident of Haileybury for overseven

Erieson and his wife have no rela-

tives in this section.

The local manager of the factory, ( Over 10,000 Deaths in Madras Last Month.

Washington, tent as a coording to a report to the United States Public Health Office.

The local manager of the factory, C. Kippe, was at the Hotel Matabaneck, where he had been confined for some time with an injured fout. He was sarely on the seem, however, giving directions. Lienel Kent, of Moutreal, manager, was notified at once and will be in the confined state.

be in Halleybury to morrow.

The separate school in Halleybury was closed this afternoon because of the windows weing blown out. A number of the children were injured by falling glass. The same conditions applied at the high school.

ANTHRACITE IN ONTARIO.

Shelburne, Oct. 28. The Township of Melanthon Dufferin County, may shortly become as famous as the location of a genuine anthracite coal mine, if explora son of a Walkerville grocer, presented a handsome leather chair to his flances, the was much that the chair had cost \$50 he was much seventy miles from Toronto, results in wrought up, and today secured an or-der of replacin for the chair, which was forcibly compact from Miss White's Buffalo and Rochester men, which holds an option on the farm.

# FEUD TRIAL ON

Kentucky Clan Fight Witnesses Are in Terror.

Winchester, Ky., Oct. 28 .- Twelve of the fourteen men indicted for the murder last March of former Sheriff Ed. Callahan, of Breathitt County, were to go on trial in Winchester to-day. Mrs. Lillian Gross, Callahan's daughter, to whose work in gathering evidence among the mountains of Breathitt County, the indictments are due, appeared here last night with a number of witnesses, whom she pursuaded to come despite their pro-tests that their lives would be endan-gered.

Ed. Calishan, one of the most pictur-

esque of Breathitt clan leaders, was shot from ambush as he stood in front of his store at Jackson. The indictment charges a conspiracy against the life of Callahan, on the part of the Deaton clan and others.

The trial is to take place here because the prosecution declared a fair trial could not be had in Breathitt County.

# CHILDREN AND

Sunday School Executive For Systematic Pledge.

# OFFICERS ELECTED

Those Who Will be in Charge For Next Year.

(!lamilton, Ont., Despatch.)

This morning the Interdenominational Sunday School Association held a general session in the auditorium of Centenary (burch. It was well attended, and was opened with a musical service at 8.45. Loud chapping featured the announcement of the servetary to the effect that the debts of the association had been raised by the liberal offerings that have been received at the different seesions.

Now that we have the finances pro yided for we must look forward to a goal that we are to attain, and strive energetically to that end. said Rev. E. W. Halpenny, general secretary. Mr. Halpenny stated that a forward movement would have to take place in the cradle rol-, aduit Bible classes, train-ing classes, and he hoped that 50 per cent. of the population of Ontario would be enlisted on the Sunday school rolls by the year 1915. The golden jubilee convention will be held in Norfolk county, the front line county in Ontario, in the results. in the year 1915.
"This convention has been a greater

am sure that the standard of our Sunday schools will be raised encouragingly as a result. What the association needs is earnest, energetic conscientious workers, and I am sure, with the he'p of the training schools, that more workers will be added.

EXECUTIVE REPORT. Rev. Geo. Stafford, minute secretary, presented the following report: The general executive committee has given consideration to the following matters, and recommend their adoption by the

officers routed

dows in residences were broken by the score, and every one believed that one of the mine magazines had expluded.

Half an hour later came the report, however, that the Energite, or "Cired dite" incrovy, as it is generally known on the reverse side information concerning to the product. work might be printed

(2) Agenda I The general series tary suggested a trans-Provincial lecture four, touching five or more points at three different times inside a few months, and involving the service me or more Sunday school experts on each tour, these to form where practical one feature of some regular gathering. 131 Agenda K-lu the policy of holding duel conventions for the province is recommended.

(4) Agenda B - We stronger endors

the necessity of furthering temperance education along practical lines, and as a factor in that education would warmly support the inauguration of some general scheme for systematic and in telligent pledge signing. We further ex-press sympathy with the appeal of the international committee for one million pledge signers before the internationa convention at Chicago, June, 1914, and urge all our schools to unite in the ac-complishment of the desire of the international committee that forty-one thou sand pledge signers be secured for On

tario by that date.

(5) Agenda F It is recommended that the Ontario Sunday School Association defray expenses of their repre-sentative in attendance upon the annual meeting of the international general ex-

centive committee.

(6) Agenda E It is recommended that we make our pledge to the international committee for the balance of this triennium, that is, until the international convention at thicago, 1914. \$5(H) each year.

THE OFFICERS.

The nonunating committee recommended the election of the following officers, and their report was adopted. President, Theron Gibson, Toronto; Vice-Presidents, all past presidents; Re-Vice-Presidents, all past presidents; Recording Secretary, Rev. Geo. Stafford, Cardinal; Treasurer, H. E. Irwin, K. C., Toronto; Supt. Elementary Division, Miss Bertha Laine, Toronto; A. B. C. Division, Rev. R. J. M. Glassford, Toronto; Home Department, Dr. & D. Price, Toronto; Teachers' Training 13. W. Brown, Toronto; Temperance Dapartment, Miss Ada Jackes, Toronto; Missionary Department, Miss. (Dr.) F. Missionary Department, Mrs. (Dr.) F. C. Stephenson, Toronto.

"The products of petroleum are very numerous," said the professor. "Can you name one of the most important?" 'Yes, sir," replied the pupil. "Money." -Washington Star.

# NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Guelph Man's Wonderful Escape From Death.

# DEER HUNTER SHOT

New Ontario Institution For Feeble-Minded.

No trace has been found of the three who escaped from Sandwick

The condition of the Czarewitch had elightly improved, according to latest bulletin.

It was reported that Nov. 12 had been fixed as the date of the Muskoka by

against the world at the International Dry Farming Congress.

Ontario Government has under consideration the erection of an institution

or the feeble-minded. Rev. Dr. Morgan, of Aberdeen, was inducted as professor of systematic the-ology at Queen's University.

The Minister of War of Paraguay is making arrangements for the instruction of the army by German officers.

The first meeting to organize the new Dominion Medical Council was summon-ed by Hon. Dr. Riche, Secretary of State. The Bishop Strachan School property on College street, Toronto, has been sold to a syndicate of Toronto capitalists for

Chester Hudson, mate on the steamer St. Lawrence, died at Clayton from lock-jaw, brought on by a nail being run into

his foot. Thos. Smith, a mason, had a wouder ful escape from instant death at Guelph, when a barrow fell on his head from a height of twenty feet.

Mrs. Susan Pay, the oldest U. E. Loy alist in the St. Cathariens district, fell over backwards while adjusting a window screen, dying immediately.

Walter Lindley, former secretary of the Grand Trank Railway Company of Canada, died suddenly in London, Eng., in his 80th year, from heart failure.

Premier Bernaten, of Denmark, intro-duced a franchise reform bill whereby women will be allowed to vote, and wilt be eligible for seats in the Folkething. A train crew found the maugied body of Peter Allan, a C. P. R. employee, lying beside the Grand Trunk truck a little east of the Kingston crossing at

Samuel Green, a farmer residing in Samuel Green, a farmer residing in East Templeton, was accidentally shot and killed by Arnold Frappier, also of Templeton, a companion, while on a deer hunt near Tasse Lake, Gore township,

Wright county, Quebec. James T. Uttley, the newspaper cor-respondent who nominated himself as a candidate for North Waterloo's seat in the Provincial Legislature, has with-drawn from the contest.

Miss Gladys Evans, the militant suf Mass Cladys Pysils, the industry shifts fragette, has been rearrested for failing to report herself to the police as required by the license on which she was recently released from jail.

James Clark, a Merritton man, charged

with indecent assault, was admitted to \$1,000 bail a week ago, and failed to answer the charge. A certificate of absence and a bench warrant were granted. It is intended to have constructed at

once two fast vessels, to be used in the fishery protection service. The contract for these ships is believed to have been awarded to the Dublin Dockvard Con pany of Dublin, at \$267,000. Initiation ceremonies at Toronto University were followed late last night by a parade down-town on the part of

four hundred students, which ended un happily for one of the number, who in the course of a general melee with the police was arrested HOME RULE BILL

# British House of Commons Discussing Measure.

London, Oct. 28. - The House of Commons this evening resumed the debate on the amendment to the Irish Home Rule Bill moved yesterday by Waldorf Astor, the Unionist member from Ply-mouth. The amendment sought to prehibit the Irish Parliament from making laws whereby anybody may be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law or equal protection of the

Premier Asquith, in opposing the amendment. said that the acceptance of it would be equivalent to acknowledging that in Ireland alone, of all the Empire, it was necessary to fetter the free action of the Legislature, imposing restrictions not imposed anywhere else. The Premier asserted that the amendment merely said that the Irish Parliament should not pass legislation which no civilized Parliament would

think of passing.

Andrew Bonar Law, the Unionist leador, in reply to the Premier, scored a soint, reminding, Mr. Asquith that he voted for the insertion of the identical words of the amendment in the Home Rule Bill of 1893.

Finally, after two hours of talk, the amendment 200 to 197. nt was rejected by a vote of

### QUEEN WILHELMINA ILL.

The Hartor, Oct. No Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, who, as was recently announced was expecting an important family event, has been saffering from a sibht indisposition for several days.

This, according to an official bulletin signed by the court physicians, tends to dispel the hope which life Majesty enterialned of the birth of an heir to the throne. The bulletin adds that the condition of the Queen is satisfactory,

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#### Local and General

The water in Charlesto Lake decreasing rapidly.

Mrs W. B. Percival spent Thanksgiving Day with friends in Chantry. Miss Bertena Green visited friends

Miss Mina Prichard visited friends in Brockville on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr J. E. McLean, student at Queen's, was home for the Thanks-giving holiday. Mr and Mrs Jas. E. Judson of

Brockyille spent Thanksgiving Day Toronto. with friends in Athens Miss Tennant of Mallorytown ac-

companied Miss Alma Stevens home for Thanksgiving.

Miss Jean Karley of St. Agnes College, Belleville, came home for Thanksgiving Day. The woods were full of hunters on

Monday, but the game was shy and S. S. on Sunday next, Mrs Joseph Jones returned to

Athens last week after a visit of several months with her children. Miss Chandler, late of the A. H. S.

teaching staff, now of Iroquois H. S., spent the week end in Athens, a gues of Mrs G. E. Judson.

commence resenting his invitations. prepared. With a decreased tax rate, his work should be easy and pleasant.

Meat Market. Birds must be fasted A fine grade has been obtained for

six feet in width from the Baptist boro. church to the easterly limit of the The Winchester Press has changed

hands, Byron Lane who has published it for many years, having sold out to George Lacey of Hillsburg. Twelve cans of cream are shipped

daily from Perth to one of the big de partmental stores in Toronto. The output of cheese is diminishing in that locality as a result.

Failure to receive cars as expected put shippers of hogs to considerable inconvenience on Saturday, as the porkers had been delivered to the shipping vards. The situation was met by sending a special train over the line on Sunday.

Albert Murphy, a former resident of South Crosby, escaped from the Eastern Hospital but was caught by Constable Russell at Delta and returned to the institution. Murphy was making his way home afoot.

On Thursday last a covered auto, gaily bedecked with white ribbons (at the rear and trailing several emblems of good luck, passed out of Athens. In explanation of the decorations, a large card bore the inscription "Just married."

notified Constable Hillis who found as well. In time the motor will them at large in the vicinity of the monopolize the road and the farmer in skating rink property, having evident bis wagon will be lucky if he is allowed ly escaped from their captors. Only to travel in the ditch. eight were recovered that day, but the other was found later. To get at the chickens it was necessary to pass through four doors, one of which was securely fastened.

The Pioneer, the official organ of the Temperance forces of the province, declined to take sides in the recent election in Middlesex, claiming that the Temperance people would not accept as their candidate the Conservative who ran against the choice of the party convention ; so, apparently, his defeat has no significance from a pro-

The practice of leaving a public meeting during the singing of the commandments.

national anthem is indulged in very His discourse generally in Athens. In the course of Rev. W. G. Swayne, rector of Christ shalt not cover thy neighbor's wife. solvereign and a failure to appreciate the full significance of the beautiful anothern. The rebuke was timely, and should be followed by a marked im should be followed by a marked im thoughts and desires and will unchasted. provement in the paying of this tri pleasures in them, and all unchaste bate of lovalty to the personage re-presenting all that is best in this high-

Miss Tilley Webster spent Thanksgiving Day with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs W. G. Swayne returned home from Belleville last week.

The sidewalk forms are being laid on Pearl street.

Miss Robinson of Smith's Falls is this week a guest of Mrs (Dr.)Peat, Cornwall town council will submit a by-law increasing hotel licenses from \$450 to \$800.

Mr Wm Karley was taken ill last week, but we are pleased to say is now improving. Mr and Mrs Joseph Thompson spent

Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Mr John Earl left on Saturday for a

visit of several weeks with his daughter, Mrs John Jones, Hamilton. Chicken thieves are operating in this

section. M. Heffernan reports the loss of 26 and Dennis Cross 18.

Rev. G. Edwards will teach the Adult Bible Class in the Methodist Voting in the United States Pre-

sidential election takes place next Tuesday. Mr Wm. Shearer, the live wire of Brockville's real estate market, was ln

Athens on business yesterday. A meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Saturday afteraoon at The tax collector will in a few days 2.30. A good programme is being

Mr and Mrs Wm. Hamilton of Chesterville spent the Thanksgiving —Live hens and chickens bought Wednesday afternoon at Willson's Dr. Hamilton and Mr Wm Doolan

Mr and Mrs H. W. Coleman and family and Mrs Bates, of Brockville, A fine grade has been obtained for the walk on Church street. It will be Lilacs," also Mr J. R. Wight of New-

Should the weather continue favorable, the hum of the concrete mixer will be heard in the North ward before the close of the week

The village of Westport lost an esteemed resident when Mrs Alguire, wife of Mr Daniel P. Alguire, passed away on Wednesday last. She had been in ill-health the past two months.

On Sunday morning last reckless individuals fired into a flock of turkeys belonging to Mr E. Livingston, killing several of the birds. They did not at tempt to hag their game but made off as soon as possible.

Morrisburg Herald: Of the potatoes planted in the demonstration plot here on the fair grounds only from 5 to 10 per cent, went wrong, as against from 50 to 60 per cent. on the same kind of ground elsewhere in the county that had not been underdrained.

## A Pessimistic View

The Weekiy Sun :- The Motor League has begun a campaign for the purpose of compelling owners of all sorts of conveyances to carry tail lights at night. The object, of course is to make it possible for auto fiends to drive full tilt in the dark without danger of colliding with ordinary vehicles. The next movement will be from the barn of Mr John Carss. He to compel pedestrians to carry lanterns

## Brockville Ottawa Line

The charter of the proposed G.T.Rshort line between Brockville and Ot. tawa expires very shortly, and it is declared by those who know that the charter may be bought for a reasonable figure, owing to the present plans of the Grand Trunk in that vicinity. Brockville capitalists are talking of through.

## The Ten Comandments

Rev. Father Cullinane, the popular pastor of St. Dennis' church, is delivering a series of sermons on the ten

His discourse on Sunday morning was on the two commandments, "Thou his sermon on Sunday evening the shalt not commit adultery" and "Thou Church, strongly condemned this as The reverend gentleman pointed out indicating a lack of respect for the to his hearers what a grevous sin it dangerous to chastity,

Stallion Inspection

In connection with the new stallion registration law, government inspectors will visit the following places on the

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#### Plum Hollow

October 29th-Mr and Mrs D. M. Kilborn spent week end with Elgin

Mrs Bert Barber has been ill with stemach trouble

Miss Eliza Percival, nurse, Water town, N.Y, is holidaying at her home

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs Lett Kilborn on Thursday last. Misses Madeline Wing and Ethel Danby, Lyndhurst, students t the A.H.S., are spending Thanksgiving holiday guests at W. G. Gifford's. On Sunday night the very sudden death occurred of Mr Abel Witherel, a well known and highly respected resident of this section. The late Mr Witherel was living with his son, and on Sunday night the latter and his wife went to one of the neighbors, leaving Mr Witherel in his usual Returning about nine o'clock health. they found Mr Witherel sitting on the lounge dea . Death was due to heart failure, to which he was subject. The late gentleman is survived by one son, Isaac, his wife dying some 12 years The funeral takes place to day ugo.

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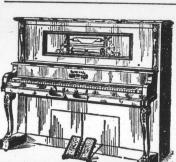
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