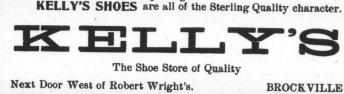


ly proving to your entire satisfaction that we are in a position to serve you with the grandest line of footwear, at the price you have ever had the pleasure of inspecting.

\$8.80 W. J. Jacob was given an a call from God, and bis acceptance order for -4.66,  $\frac{2}{3}$  value of one sheep followed. killed by dogs, and A. \$2 50 for selecting jurors. Stellarton, in the northern part of the province, is a town of 4,500 popu-The Clerk was instructed to have lation-a mining and industrial centre, published a correction of the Financial and his work will be chiefly among those engaged in these pursuits. As a resident of Athens, Mr Patter statement, viz.: that Liabilities for \$132 due for maintenance and \$830, son has endeared himself to the people generally, and for the success of his for permanent improvements of the High School were omitted. Minutes of the meeting were read work in Stellarton he has the best and adopted and the council adjourned. R. E. Cornell, Clerk. wishes of all. Mr Patterson expects to leave early in January for his new field.



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### THE LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGN

DEATH OF ELI WOOD

An enthusiastic public meeting was held in the town hall on Wednesday After an illness extending over two or three weeks, Mr Eli Wood, a life long resident of Delta section, died at evening last. The Rev R. B. Patterson presided. The first speaker, the Rev F. A. Read, before dealing with his home in Delta on Dec. 22, aged 85 the question at issne, referred to the the esteemed chairman. He said that during the years he had known Mr Patterson he had found him to be a Christian gentleum, a bound title a years. He was a son of the late Christian gentleman, a loyal citizen and a fsithful minister of the church of years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss two daughters and one son-Mrs his choice, and asked the audience to F. Eaton, Frankville, Miss Maria at show their appreciation of him by rising to their feet, which they did. Mr Read then stated that the present home, and J. H. Wood on the old homestead in Daytown.

The funeral service was held in the contest hadn't been asked for by the Baptist church, being conducted by the pastor, Rev Mr McAlpine, in the presence of a number of friends from temperance people, but had been brought about by the action of the council. He also repeated the argu-ments which members of the council village and country.

had used for bringing on the contest. Mr F. W. Duggan of Toronto, in

the course of an able address, spoke of the disgrace it would be if Athens were to join the small number of places-four only-which had brought are assurred if you will cleanse your back the bar within the last three stomach of undigested food and foul years.

gases; the excess bile from the liver The Rev W. H. Montgomery re-ferred to the small amount now paid in fines under the liquor act, as compared with the time when Athens was inder license.

FIG PILLS

GOOD HEALTH

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under license. The Rev J. Price trusted that the the great fruit kidney, liver, stomach town would continue to be under local and bowel remedy. At all dealers 25 and 50 cent boxes

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### THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC. 21, 1911.

## **NO SAILORS**

### The Kaiser's Sons All to be Soldiers.

In a very few years all the German Kaiser's sons will be engaged in the service of their country. Friedrich Wilhelm, the Crown Prince, though only a major in rank, is colonel commandin, the First Hussars of the bodyguard, th in rank, is colonel commanding famous "Death's Head Hussars. with skull and crossbones as regimental crest. The next older brother, Prince Titel Friedrich, likewise major in rank, com-mands a squadron of Bodyguard Hus-sars in Potsdam; but the post is only temporary, for he has already acted as Governor of Pomerania, and will, it is expected, be shortly appointed to a high civil or military position in that province. Prince Adalbert, who has province. Prince Adalbert, who has adopted the navy as a profession, is at-tending the Kiel Naval Academy, though he has had for a few months command of a torpedo boat. Prince August Wilhelm is learning administrative work in Potsdam, and will also doubtless be appointed governor of a province, or at least prefect of a district. Prince Oscar is in his second year of service as a lieutenant at the War Academy, and Prince Joachim, the Kaiser's youngest son, is sub-lieutenant in one of the infantry regiments at Potsdam. Prince Henry, the Kaiser's brother, resides as grand admiral and inspector-general of the fleet at Kiel, where one of his sons, Prince Waldemar, is studying law, probably with a view to entering state ser. e, while the other, Prince Sigismund, devoting himself to the study of science.



### SUN POWER USED.

After many years' experiments it is stated that a method has at last been discovered of harnessing the power of the sun. In the current number of the sun. In the current number of "The there is an account Angineer" of a "sun engine," the invention of Frank Shuman, of Philadelphia.

The engine, it is said, develops thirtytwo horsepower during the hottest part of the day, which gradually decreases as the afternoon passes. "Of course," says The Engineer, "ev

ery one recognizes, and no one more than Mr. Shuman, that it has a limited scope. No one expects to see sun plants in use in England, or even in Europe, but in tropical regions, say for twenty degrees on either side of the equator, it becomes a practical proposi tion, for, in that area, not only may plenty of sunshine be relied upon, but oil and coal are expensive, and, where coal or its equivalent cannot be purchased for less than 10 shillings a ton.

"Another thing is also to be re-marked. Sun power, like wind power, be-ing inconstant, the most profitable used which it can be writ in unwaring to which it can be put is pumping, and in tropical countries, a great need for water-raising machinery for irrigation purposes exists."--New York Times.

## 'RY MURINE EYE REMED W For Red, Weak, Weary, Wetery Eyes and . GRAINULATED EYELIDS Murine Doesn't Smart-Soothes Eye Pait Prente Sci Murine Eye Ramely, Ligit, 25, 50, 51.01 Murine Eye Sales, in Assertic Totes, 25c, 51.00 FYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL MurineEyekemedyCo.,Chicago

ONE WAY TO SAVE COAL.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Pre-ention of Tuberculosis sends out the The truther of Tuberculosis senas out tellewing bulletin: "Don't complain if your coal bills are high this winter. It will be your own taut. To fill one's home with a hot, can't. To fill one's home with a hot,

### WHY SNIFFLE AND SNEEZE WITH CATARRHAL COLD?

By Breathing the Healing Vapor of The dingo or wild dog of Australia. Catarrhozone You Get Rellef The dingo is to Australia what the in Ten Minutes. wolf is to eastern Europe and the voyote to America. Hunting in packs

Every second person that you m seems to have a sneeze and stuffed feeling in the forehead and nostrils. To Many are the schemes evolved for the wild dog's destruction, but his capture or death is a comparatively rare occurrence when set against his constant depredations. There are dog transmess who scheme their whole cure promptly, say, in half an hour, there is nothing worth using except Ca-tarrhozone. You inhale its balsamic tarrhozone. You inhale its balsamic vapor, and feel as if you were among the Norway pines. This is because Catarrhozone contains a heading medi-cine, light as pine air, which is breathed straight into the lungs and bronchial tubes. Away goes the cold; sneezing and catarrhal cough cease, bronchial i-ritation store: in short you are curred. constant depredations. There are dog trappers who spend their whole lives in trying to catch dingos, men who have studied every aspect of their work and who spare no pains and avoid no hardships in a constant warfare with the wile and cunning ritation stops; in short, you are cured of the sheep slayer. Though the dingo is met with from time to time in almost every part of the Australian bush, his principal of catarrh by a pleasant, simple remedy, free from sedatives and irritants. That Catarrhozone is a swift, certain

means of destroying colds and catarrh is proved by the following statement of Mr. Pulos, one of Brockville's best known merchants:

known merchants: "In the fall of 1903," writes Mr. Pu-las, under date of June 10th, 1910, "I contracted a very severe cold which developed into Catarrh. At that time I was living in New York State. and treated with four different physicians, who afforded me no relief...On com-ing to Brockville I was advised by a friend to try Catarrhozone. I bought friend to try Catarrhozone. I bought the dollar outfit, and was gratified by the results. I was completely cured by Catarrhozone, and have used it since to check a cold with unfail-ing results. It is the grandest medi-cine in existence, and I hope my testimony will be of some use to other fellow-sufferers."

An ideal protection for the chest, lungs, nose and throat is the frequent use of Catarrhozone. Two months' treatment (the large size) costs \$1.00; medium size 500.4t all delarge size medium size, 50c.; at all dealers or the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

### WONDERS OF MODERN DRAMA.

The heroine of the play had just re-ceived the telegram from her faithless lover. Then she fainted, and the curtain went down.

Loud applause followed, particularly in the gallery. Instantly the curtain went up.

The heroine, having miraculously re overed, was on her feet, bowing and smiling.

More wonderful still, the faithless lover stood by her side, also bowing and smiling, having traveled a distance of 287 miles in ten seconds in order to be on hand to acknowledge the ap-plause.--Chicago Tribune.

great benefit from the use of MUNARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of La Crippe, and I have frequently proved it

mation. Yours,

Rev. Sylvester Horne, the Liberal member of Parliament from London, was talking about religion.

"Foo many of us in our religion ob-servances," he said, "are like a little Taitenham Court road girl. "This little aid

new nurse: :Oh, must I sleep in dark ?'

dark? "'Yes, miss.' the nurse answered. "Then wait a minute,' said the little girl. 'I'll get up and say my prayers more carefully.'"-Los Angeles Times. -----

**ONTARIO'S 1910 LUMBER ACT.** 

LENGTH OF LIFE OF ANIMALS It is a curious that among the longest lived of the inhabitants of this world there are no fish, only flesh and fowl, there are the ages to which the prin-cipal animals and birds are supposed to attain, man often going beyond 100: 100 Elephant ..... Whale ..... 100 Eagle ..... Parrot ..... 100 Owl Drang-outang, gorillia, ehimnanzee 70 Rhineoceros ..... Crow and raven ..... 60 lion, tiger, bear ..... Horse, deer Geese, ducks Sheep and oxen Squirrel ..... Canary ..... 20 Remember, that a whale is not a fish

but an animal. because he is what we call warm blooded.

LEADING PAPERS DISPLAY THE DANGER SIGNAL AGAINST ALUM IN FOOD.

Thousands have no doubt read the commendable articles recently appearing in some of the leading American and Canadian papers on the use of alum in baking. Until the Dominion Governent follows the lead of England, France and Germany and prohibits the use of alum in foods, there is but one safe-guard against alum, and that is to buy only a baking powder which has the ingredients plainly stated on the label.

ONE THING THE MEN CAN DO.

While in Richmond recently for the performance of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Kate Douglas Wiggins was ask-

ed how she stood on the vote for women question. She replied she didn't "stand at all," and told a story about a New England farmer's wile who had no very romantic idea about the amount the store and make ideas about the opposite sex, and who, hurrying from church to sink, from sink to shed, and back to the kitchen stove was asked if she wanted a vote. 'No; I certainly don't! I say if there's one little thing that the men folk can do alone, for goodness' sakes let 'em do it!" she replied."—Buffalo Commercial.



### Ir Druggist's NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED. **ISSUE NO. 52, 1911** AGENTS WANTED.

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THE CHINESE COMPLEXION. The exquisite complexion of the

young Chinese women is due not to en-amelling, as has been suspected, but to careful manipulation of the face done by expert masseuses. They begin by a ger

They begin by a gentle pinching of the checks between the tips of their fing-ers, which lasts fully ten minutes; then apply lotions on absorbent cotton, then an unguent, and finish by kneeding the checks with an extreme delicacy of touch , always proceeding from the and commissures of the lips toward the

This is a harmless and physiologically correct process which can be recommended in cases, rarer than they should be, where the physician is con-sulted concerning a faded or other-wise unattractive complexion.-From La Presse Medicale.

### A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

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checky Pains in the Head, Back of Bow-els. Kidnev and Blader Troubles, where seeing Lord Salisbury passing into the caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of oily about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Ad-viser." also sent free on request, Write H. S. Windsor. Ont. H. S. Windsor. Ont.

### TURKISH ETIQUETTE.

The etiquette of the members of the furkish chamber almost vies with the politeness of the young Chinese to his prespective father-in-law, so amusingly told by Goldsmith. At the commence ment of the new era, either by accident er design, a custom arose that when any member of the house entered all those who were present rose from their seats and made their salaam to the newcomer. even if a mimber was addressing the house, a breach in the speech was conidered preferable to a breach of cour

THE AIR MILE.

THE JEWISH FARMERS. The third annual convention of the Jewish Farmers of America, now going on at the Educational Alliance building in Manhattan, was morally certain to evoke a letter from Mayor Gaynor. The mayor in that inevitable letter declares that ten thousand push-cart men in New York would be better off on farms. He

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adds: "There is no reason why the Jews should not be farmers. Originally, and for thousands of years, the Jewish race was given almost exclusively to agricul-ture. Everything should be done to induce the Jews to return to agriculture."

As a matter of fact the Jews by thousands are farming large sections in Brazil, and have thousands of colonists on some 17,000,000 acres of land in the Argentine. They have a number of prosper-ous agricultural colonies in Palestine. They have 35,000 persons on the agricultural reservations in unfriendly Russ sia. In Canada, and at a score of places in the United States they have succeeded as farmers.

But broader thinkers will doubt the theory of the mayor that "everything should be done to induce the Jews to return of tericulture." The Jew is the greatest middleman on carth. Distribution is fully as important as produc-tion. Our civilization depends upon the efficiency of distribution. In such effi-ciency the Jew is a marvelous factor. We suppose what the mayor really meant was that everything should be done to give any Jews who desire to return to agriculture an opportunity of doing so. In that form the proposition is entirely defensible .--- Brooklyn Eagle.

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PREPARING HIS SPEECH.

A reply very characteristic of the statesman and diplomat who made it is given in the "Autobography of Al-fred Austin." Lord and Lady Salisbury were among the meets at Hornell Graphic Lord Salis

Ulceration. Displacements, Falling of the Wormb. Painful or Irregular Periods, Uteriue and Ocaran Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melan-choly Pains in the Head, Back or Bow-when the speech was to be delivered, seeing Lord Salisbury passing into the the day Salisbury were almong the speech was to be delivered, seeing Lord Salisbury passing into the the day Salisbury were almong the speech was to be delivered.

## TRACK LAYING ON THE G.T.R.

Report received at the Grand Trunk headquarters regarding track laying on the new line in Western Canada up to December 2nd, shows the progress made. On the main line the end of track has now reached 1,057.5 miles west of Win-nipeg. On the Alberta coal branch, which is being built from Bickerdike into the Brazeau roal fields, the track has reached mile 21.4 south of Bicker-dike. On the Tofield-Calgary branch the as been laid 105

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen,---Last winter I received to be very effective in cases of Inflam-

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

IN EARNEST

"This little girl one night said to her

Queensland. The dog trapper's life is of the lone-liest kind. For weeks, perhaps months, he camps in the desolate ranges, cetting his traps and watch-ing with ready rifle in the moonlit nights for a chance shot at his enemy. In the bush there is a price on the head of every dingo. In some parts head of every dingo. In some parts a dingo is worth £10 or even £15 to the man who delivers his scalp to the 'astoral Board or to the squatter.

the

This is made up by sums contrib-uted among the sheepbreeders and al-lowed by the district councils, so generally recognized an enemy is the wild dog. With such handsome emolu-ments to encourage him, the professional dog trapper is not easily daunted, and his patience and per-ceverance are remarkable. Some-times he may get as many as three

AUSTRALIA'S WILD DOG.

Menace to Stock Raising-High Price

on His Scalp.

or alone, he is a constant menace to Australia's chief industry, the

habitat is the rough range country in the centre and north of New South

Queensland.

and the deep, dark scrubs of

or four dogs in a week, but as a rule if he gets three in three months he is doing very well. As a rule the dingo confines his As a rule the dings continues his nurderous attacks to sheep and weak-ling calves, but in the far out Queens-land districts, where large packs travel together, hunger has been known to make them bold, and one hears of them attacking them in lone-hears of them attacking them in lone-

y camps in the manner of wolves.

in the extreme and trying to

man.

The dingo never barks, but his weird howl is a familiar cound in the bush nights and is blood ourdling

nerves of the new chum camped alone in the bush for the first time. Ow-

In the bush for the first finite. Ow-ing to his cunning and swiftness in changing quarters the dingo holds his own in central Australia, and is likely to do so for many a day to come, even though the price upon his head —aiready a generous one—should be doubled or trebled.—From the Scots-man

COMPETITION IN NAVIES.

German Programme May Force Great

Britain to War.

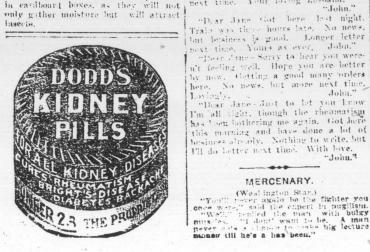
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### FOOD IN CARDBOARD BOXES.

Never leave foodstuffs of any kind will not in cardboard boxes, as they gather moisture but will attract Insectis



Britain to War. In arecent number of the Kieler New-exia Nactrichten an announcement was made from 'trustworthy sources of in-formation' that the German Government had a new navy science impending for-the expenditure of Loo/My.cb mares, which would be distributed over seven years, making an anontonial expenditure of \$6,000,000 marks, or about \$12,000,00 cach year. It is harchy too much to Say that among the sober elements of the derman people and press the declaration enued deep dismay. The Germania said procuration of England might lead to immediate war." There is not the slightest doubt as to the manner. In which England would re-clouch the forman revelation of such a procume. The subject was dealt with bit adly and emphatically by Mr. Win-ston Churchill, the new First Lord of the Admiratly. In this speech at the Guiddhall at the Lord Mayor's banquot in the present donothill wont on 10 say that naval supermacy was the british Navy Mr. Churchill went on 10 say that naval supermacy was the production of the British Empire. Theo it stood not the empire alone, not merely commercial prosperity, not naticlely a fine place in the world's affairs, but actually 'our lives and the freedom was hereds. Churchill took up the Ger-min navy programme and spoke with

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### WAR TIME COFFEE.

This was the formula of a coffee mixture that cold freely in the days

of gross adulteration during and intmediately subsequent to the civil war, before matters began to right themcelves, as they did without the help of food laws: Best Java coffee, one pound; rye,

Best Java coffee, one pound; rye, three pounds. Carefully clean the rye from all bad grains, wash to re-move dust, drain off the water and put the grain into the raister, care-fully stirring to brown it evenly. Roast the coffee cerefully. Grind the mixture and pack in airtight con-tainers. An escence of coffee was pre-pared by boiling down molasses until hard and then grinding it to a paw-der and mixing it with half a nound der and mixing it with half a pound of good ground Java coffee, using four pounds of the powdered molasses.-From the Ideal Grover.

### GRAIN OPINIONS

"LOVE" LETTERS OF A HUSBAND. Harris Winthiop says: We expect to ee holders of May wheat well paid. Chapin and Co. say: 'Look for rallies "Dear Jane Arrived here with morn

ing. O. K. It's a poor looking town, but husiness is good. I'll write more next time. Your loving husband, when wheat is oversold. nly

Finley Barrell & Co. say: We conwheat. Shearson Hammill & Co. say: The

wheat market still acts oversold.

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### RIVAL TOWNS.

Among the stories that were going the rounds last week was this one: A man from Fayette and one from Glasgow "Dear Jane - Just to let you know I'm all right, though the rheamatism has then bothering me again. Gothere this morning and have done a lot of business already. Nothing to write, but met in Columbia. "So you're from Glas gow." said the Faynette man. "Nice old town, but not laid out so beautifully as Faynette." "Probably not." said the man from Glasgow, "but when our town becomes as dead as Faynette we shall lay her out beautifully, pever fear."-Kansas City Star

(Washington Star.) "You'll rever again he the fighter you once were again he the fighter you "Weth" replied the man with bulgy must'ss. "I don' want to be. A man never soit a climate for make hig lecture money till he's a has been."

I'll do Letter next time. With love. "John."

MERCENARY.

John.

A REMNANT OF THE ACADIANS

Up in the centre of the Gulf of St. Lay rence the small group of Magdalen islands are populated by three or four hersand timeat descendants of the Acadlars under Champlain and De Mouts, who were detten out of New France,

who were driven cut of New France, Nova Socia, by the English. Sites the first sattlement in 153 gen-erations of the same families have raised scatty crops in the valleys and fed sheep and cattle on the bigh contest hills which chaltness and scatter of an in-suar landscape. Year after year men have gone out on the waters of the gard in search of the cot, mackerel and lobuters on which a livelihood denends. They are a simple, primiling people, these natives of the Magdalens, thoring all the while under three the state of the while under the cot, mackerel and response to the state of the response of the gard lobuters of the livelihood denends. They are a simple, primiling people, these natives of the magdalens, thoring all the while under three states that are most discourag-iat. a session. As the members drop in now all in their seats rise and exchange

pliments with the late comers, oon as the business begins the belated one, metaphorically, like Longipllow's Arab, "folds his tent and silently steals away" into his seat .- London Globe. ----

ings resumed.

Incumstances that are most discourag-har. The archipelage contains twelve or lefticen distinct islands, including sever-at grim rocks which are not inhabited and never will be. But the remarkable feature about the physical formation of the whole group is the way in which one island is in some instances connected wit hanother by a long stretch of sandy beach, enabling a person, if he desire to do so, to go for a score of miles or more along the most harren shore in the world, one that is uninhabited and unreleved by vegetation of any kind, and the only animal life being the thousands of guils, are extremely numerous in all this reg-ton. From the Rosary Magazine. The "air mile" is a unit of measure ment that has come into use with the advancement of aviation. We had the land mile and the sea mile, which is approximately one-seventh longer than the land mile of America. The nautical mile is often incorrectly called a

knot as a measure of both distance and time. It is correct to say that a vessel makes 10 knots, but to say that she makes 10 knots an hour is tautology. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c. The air mile is measured differently from the land mile and the sea mile. It is a land mile minus the retardation

TO WIN A CHINESE'S HEART.

"A white man with the knowledge of the intricate Chinese language and the love of man in his heart can do some of an adverse wind or plus the acceler-ation of a favoring wind. Thus an aviator could cover many air uiles love of man in his heart can do some preity effective missionary work by conversing in his own language with any stray Chinase head happens to meet, said the superintendent of a downtown mission. "If I could talk thinese, thight I would give in this job and do nothing but strold promit the street strikin guy chance conversations with Chinese. There is a refired merchant who thes the hobby. He was stationed at Chinese trading posts for years and speaks the language fluently. Whenever he comes to a laundry he drops the and job is the man at the further board. No-hody but a Chinese could tell what they are talking about, but after the first word or two the laundryhed chinese are ways is, but his inscrutability is releved then by a certain fullify of manner. He speaks his language is special godsout in this derary land. He follows the per-cing to the bar as special godsout in this derary land. He follows the per-cing to the man." while hovering over a given point on the earth's surface. -Browning's Mag-

WHEN THE OVEN IS TOO HOT. If the oven is too hot place a basin of cold water in it: this will speedily lower the temperature.

Tofield On the Young-Prince Albert branch the end of the track is at mile 67.3 north of Young. The entire por-tion of the branch between Melville and tesy, consequently the orator paused, and, the civilities complied with, proceed-To put matters bluatly, Fegina has been completed, a mileage of 98.4. The 52 miles on the Melville these amentics proved themselvas a nuisance, so Mukhtar Pasha took the matter in hand, with the result that the anora branch has also been completed. On the Moose Jaw branch, between house agreed that these courtes is should only be observed before the house was Regina and Moose Jaw, track has been laid 1.1 miles west of Regina.

On the mountain division steel has been laid to the mouth of Tunnell at mile 104 east of Prince Rupert.

### FRIGHTFUL.

A young Boston woman, extremely A young hoston woman, extremely athletic, rides very well, and, seated astride her horse, she resembles a beau-tiful boy. Riding one day in her mas-culine habit, she had the misfortune to be thrown. An old, sea captain has-tened to their aid. Ruising her gently, he touched a corset and should in wild he touched a corset and shouted in wild wild alarm to a bystander: "Get a doc-tor, quick! Here's a young chap's ribs tor, quick! running north and south instead of cast and west." -- Mariners' Advocate.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

### PRAYER ANSWERED.

"So you actually went to church last-Sunday?

"I really did."

"Evening and." "Evening and." "Aha, I have you there. The text was "He giveth his beloved sleep." "Good work, And who were there?" "All the beloved, it seemed to me." — Claredard Blain Dealer Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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**NEWS OF THE** DAY IN BRIEF

**Kingston Teachers Object** to Bonus Plan.

Farmer's Daughter Attack-

ed by a Cow.

Writer of Sea Stories Left Large Estate.

Te value of the estate left by W. Charke Russell ,writer of stories of the sea, is about \$97,000.

Rev. Father Albert McKeown, of St Columbus, died, in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, after an illness of but one day. He was 55 years old.

Mrs. Mildred Marks, thirty-five years of age, was found dead in bed, at 107 Peter street, Toronto. It is believed that alcoholism was the cause of death.

John Res, a supervising railway en-gineer of Dawson City, died in Winni-peg. He was a son of the late John Rea, left Toronto thirteen years ago.

Allan Roy Gray, three years of age, died at the General Marine Hospital, St. Catharines, as the result of burns sus-tained while playing with matches at his home

With a silver trowel, handed to him by a blind woman, President Taft laid, at New York, the corner-stone of the first settlement house in the world for the blind the blind.

Fire damaged the large dry-goods store of M. P. Cook & Co., Yarmouth, N. S. The stock is ruined and the smoke damage is heavy. The loss is covered by Insurance.

T. A. Kelly, Warden of the United Counties of Northumberland and Dur-ham, was presented with a solid gold watch by his colleagues in the County Council at the closing session.

Charles Saunders, a porter in Front street, Toronto, restaurant, was found dead in a small back room there. If had returned to the place late the night before in an intoxicated condi-

Returns received show that local op-tion was passed in Louise, Man., municipality by a majority of 151 and Ross-burn by 31 majority. At Swan River town the local optionists lost by one vote.

Anxiety is felt by the friends of fames Lawson, who had been rooming at the corner of Church and King streets, Toronto, as to his whereabouts. On September 3 he went for a walk along the waterfront and has not been see

Rev. A. E. Armatrong, Assistant For-eign Mission Secretary of the Presby-terian Caurcl, is recovering satisfac-torily from the operation he underwent on Monday at the Victoria Memorial Hospital.

Fifty cement workers and laborer employed on the big extension to the Wingham Stove Works, London, went on strike. They demand that their wages be increased from 16 cents per hour to 20 cents.

Joseph Murphy, of 465 Concord ave nue, Toronto, teamster for Ryan Bros. contractors, who was thrown from his wagon and seriously injured, is still un-conscious at Grace Hospital, and the doctors hold out little hope of his reeoverv

Attacked by a cow in the stable on her Attacked by a cow in the statie on her father's farm, Mary Sills, aged four-teen, daughter of George Sills, McLean Postoffice, Hinchinbrooke, was brought to the General Hospital, Kingston, suf-

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC. 27, 1911. CULVER TRAGEDY Hotel Man Saw Reynolds Chase Culver With Axe.

London, Ont., despatch: While no lecision was reached by the Coroner's jury to-night, damaging evidence was given against Dan. Reynolds, who

is in jail here charged with the murder of Fred Culver in London Township, of Fred Culver in London Township, on Thursday night, Coroner MacLaren opened the inquiry. The chief witness was Ben, Graham, proprietor of the hotel on the Hamilton road where the tragedy occurred. He said the trouble started when he refused to serve liquer to Record young son who with

started when he refused to serve liquor to Reynold's young son, who, with-Haddy Morrison, accompanied him to the place. His testimony bore out the reports already published, except that under oath he admitted seeing Keynolds chase Culver with an uplifted axe, and heard Culver say when he was dying, "You've done it now," to Reynolds. Graham had armed himself with a gun for his own protection, and when Revfor his own protection, and when Rey nolds attacked him after hitting Cul ver, he lost the gun in the scuffle, but

gained possession of the axe. The evidence of William Bennett, of Homersburg was also important, as Reynolds told him between the time of the tragedy and his arrest the time had got into trouble at Graham's Hotel and had struck a man. He was then under the influence of liquor.



But the Judge Fined Him for Contempt.

### One McNamara Juror Became Insane at Trial.

Indianapolis, Dec. 25 .- A plea that he had been under an intense nervous strain because he had been "shadowed by thugs and hired men," in the employ of the National Erectors' Association and the labor unions during the dynamitting investigation did not avail avail County Prosecutor Frank P. Baker when he appeared in the criminal court to-day to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Judge Markey fined him \$50. Baker interrupted a murder trial late

parter interrupted a murder trial late yesterday when he forced Robert J. Foster, a detective for the Erectors' Association, into court and asked Judge Markey to protect him against inter-ference by Foster. The court said to-day lar and unnecessary, but added that he would instruct the grand jury to in-

he would instruct the grand jury to m-quire into the identity of persons that had been annoying the prosecutor. To indicate the mental stress under which he had labored, Baker told the court that a member of the presiding jury had become insane through considjury had become insane through consi Jury has become insane through commu-eration of the alleged dynamitting plot, and had imagined he was John McNa-mara on trial for his life. The man was not dismissed, the prosocutor said, be-cause it was feared the public might misconstrue the action, so great was the interest in the investigation.

That he knew Detective Foster had the the knew Detective Foster had been armed with a magazine pistol was the excuse offered by Baker for his at-tempt to search Foster in court after the judge had ordered him out of the room. No gun was found in Foster's possession by policemen who went through his pockets.

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## **FARMERS BANK**

# DOMINION CENSUS

## Population Increased Nearly Two Millions --- More Men Than Women.

Ottawa report: The second of the census bulletins, giving the popula tion of the Dominion by sexes and by electoral constituencies, was issued to-day. The revised figures of the total population show a slight increase on the first bulletin, the total now being placed at 7,182,338, a gain of 1,821,034

the first bulletin, the total now being placed at 7,182,338, a gain of 1,821,034 during the decade. The figures giving the population by males and females are not quite complete, the returns for the Yukon and the ten subdivisions in British Columbia and two sudivisions in Saskatchewan not yet being available. With these returns omitted, the figures by sexes are 3,805,330 males and 3,376,937 females. Compared with the figures by sexes are 3,805,330 males and of 1,054,642 in the male population and 757,330 in the female population. The surplus of males has, therefore, increased by 297,312, a situation which is due to the large influx of males for railway construction work, and for home-steading in Western Canada. The preponderance of males is especially notice-able in Western Canada. In Manitoba there are 44,523 more males than females. In Saskatchewan the surplus is 90,336, in Alberta 73,400, and in females. In Saskatchewan the surplus is 90,336, in Alberta 73,400, and British Columbia 106,883.

In Ontario the gentler sex are in the minority by 65,448, the respective figures being: Males 1,299,403, and females 1,223,955. In Toronto, however, a fair percentage of the ladies will never obtain husbands unless they evek Ingures being: Males 1,229,403, and remales 1,223,955. In Toronto, however, a fair percentage of the ladies will never obtain husbands unless they each them elsewhere, for there are not enough men to go around. The figures-show a total of only 161,968 males, compared with 165,958 females in the five divisions of the city, a difference of just about four thousand. In the south part of the city they are outnumbered by the men in the proportion of ten to twelve. The case is different in Hamilton, where there are 39,640 males and 47,437 females, but the ladies get the short end of it in London, where they number 24,403, with only 21,902 males in the community. In Ottawa the condition is the same, males numbering 34,835, and females 35,353. The figures by constituencies show the necessity of a redistribution. The unit of representation, according to the population of Quebec, will be 30,852. As a general rule the western constituencies are considerably above this figure, while considerably over half of the constituencies in Eastern Canada now has the largest population in the Dominion, namely, 170,978. Winnipeg comes next with 127,988, Vancouver third with 123,902, and Toronto West

At the other extremes are Antigonish, N. S., with 11,962; North Lanark, 14,629; North Middlesex, 13,737; West Northumberland, 12,965; Chateauguay, 13,322; Vaudreuii, 11,039, and Yukon, 10,051. The figures are compared with 1901, and are subject to a few revisions. For Ontario the figures of all the consituencies are given, for the other provinces only the totals:

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		151,017	7,192,338	5,371,315
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		250,673	380,787	178,657
ALW DRUNSWICK	100 000	172,023	455,869	25,211
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	1,299,403	1,223,955	2,523,358	20,129
		15,691	44,631	2,182,947 25,211
ALGOMA WEST	17,924	10,784	28,708	17.894
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BRANTFORD	13,748	12,863	26.611	18,273 19,867
BROCKVILLE BRUCE NOPTH	9.996	9,540	18,536	18,807
BRUCE NORTH	12,169	11,619	23,788	27,424
BRUCE SOUTH	13,286	12,961	26,247	31,596
CARLETON DUFFERIN	14,750	13,635	28,385	24,380
DUFFERIN DUNDAS DUPHAN		8,511	17.740	21,036
DURHAM	9,048	9,119	18,166	19.757
ELGIN EAST	13,620	12,795	26.415	27,570
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ELGIN WEST.	13,471	13,248	26,719	25,685
ESSEX NORTH.	19,496	18,510	38,906	28,789
ESSEg SOUTH.	15,069	14,471	29.540	29,953
FRONTENAC.	11,492	10,452	21,944	24.746
GLENGARRY	10,620	10.659	21,279	22,131
GRENVILLE	8,479	9,066	17,545	21.021
REY EAST.	10,455	9,506	19,651	23,663
REY NORTH	13,783	13,214	26,997	24,928
REY SOUTH.	9.726	9,525	19,251	
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	11,539	10,676	22.215	
	20,995	18,802	38,797	19,545 24,000
IAMILTON WEST.	18,645	18,635	37,280	
IASTINGS EAST	13,095	11,909	24,991	28,634
LING HINGS WINDL.	15,446	15,388	30,834	27,943
URON EAST.	8,095	8,109	16,294	31,348
URON SOUTH	9,777	9.757	19,534	19,277
	8,452	8,734	17,186	22,981
LINA LADOL	12,144	11,564	23,708	18,712
	16,420	15,890	32,310	25,328
1.10510A	9,799	10,802	20,601	31,866
MADION EAST	11,269	10,955	22,224	19,788
AMDION WEST	14,902	14,208	29,110	26,919
ANARK NORTH	7,021	7,608		29,723
ANARA SUUTH	9,890		14,629	17.234
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## A GARDEN CITY C. N. R. Planning One and Tunnel at Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 25 .- A garden city in that part of the Island of Montreal which that part of the Island of Montreal which easily accessible by a suburban electric train service through the heart of Mount Royal, making it a ten minute run from the new suburb to the heart of the city, is the latestdevelopment of the Canadian Northern Railway Com-pany's scheme of development in Mont-treal to become public. Incidentally, to-day's announcement settles the lapprox-imate location of the greatly discussed Mount Royal tunnel. The company will run the tunnel under the town of Out-remont, under the Mount Royal ceme-tery, through the heart of the moun-tain, and out on the Joseph property on Dorchester street.

tain, and out on the Joseph property on Dorchester street. The new plans provide for a town of detached and semi-detached villas. The company has already purchased the pro-perties necessary to the completion of immediate rear of the site of the Mont-real Hunt Club clear to Back River, and cover an area about two and a quarter times the size of Westmount. The company has also secured another property on the west side of the Gar-den City site on which it has been sug-gested that factories and the new Cangested that factories and the new Can-adian Northern Railway yards might e located.



### U. S. Government After Keystone Watch Case Co.

**Foronto Company Mention**ed--Under Sherman Act.

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 .- The Fed-,315 eral Government late this afternoon filed in the United States Circuit 657 211 Court a suit against the Keystone 120 574 Watch Case Company, declaring it to be an unlawful combination in viola-tion of the Sherman anti-trust act, 259 898 tion of the Sherman anti-trust act, and exching that it be restrained from carrying on an alleged monopoly in the manufacture and sale of watch cases. The Government declares that the company now 'manufactures and sells eighty per cent. of all watch cases manufactured and sold in the United States," and that it is the "in-tent and purpose of the defendant 279 219 129 947 273 367 tent and purpose of the defendant that the company shall monopolize the remainder of the trade and commerce

The Keystone Watch Case Company is a Pennsylvania corporation. The watch, industry movement in the United States is divided into two parts: Watch case and watch move-ment. Of all the watch cases manu-factured and sold, more than ninety per cent. are filled cases. The bill recites the history of the organization of alleged combinations,

saving in part: In 1906 the Keystone Company, the Government charges, acquired com-trol of the Crescent Watch Case Company, which had previously pur-chased the entire watch case bus-ness of the American Waltham Chassed the entry watch case Out-ness of the American Waltham Watch Company, the manufacturers of the present Waltham watch move-ment, and the Bay State Watch Case Company of Boston. It is also al-lege in the bill that the Keystone Company acquired S51 of the 2,000 shares of the American Watch Case Company of Toronto, Limited. The by remainder of the stock is owned the Waltham Watch Company Elgin National Watch Company



**Occupies Territory Situated** on Bay of Sollum.

Has Stronghold at Both Ends of Mediterranean.

Italian Advance in Africa Forced This Step.

New York, Dec. 25 .- The annot

ment in the foreign despatches that Turkey had ceded to Egypt, that is, in fact, to Great Britain, its claims to the territory situated on he Bay of Sollum, on the frontier between Tripoli and Egypt, will be generally accepted as an indication that the British are prepar-

indication that the British are prepar-ing to face the profoundly modified conditions that now exist in the Medi-terranean as a result of recent events. The territory actually acquired has long been the subject of dispute between Turkey, the owner of Tripoli, and Egypt. When Italy, after declaring war upon Turkey, proclaimed a blockade of all Tripolitan coasts, it included the Bay of Sollum. A protest by Great Britain led to a modification of the proclamation, and the Bay of Sollum is not included in the Italian blockade, and the owner-ship of this harbor remains to be settled after the war. after the war.

after the war. The real meaning of the present inci-dent is perhaps to be found most clearly in the comments of all British journals. following the Tripolitan adventure of Italy. In annexing Tripoli and the Cy-renaica, Italy acquired the best natural harbor between Bixerta and Suez, and unmistakably prepared the way for f naval port in Africa, which would in the future reproduce in the Cyrenaica the French stronghold in Tunis. The construction of an Italian Bizerta

French stronghold in Tunis. The construction of an Italian Bizerta at Tobruk instantly changes the situa-tion for the British. East of Malta Bri-tain has no naval base comparable with Malta or Gibraltar, which watch the central and western portions of the in-land sea. So long as Turkey and Greece remained owners of the shores of the Aegean and the Eastern Mediterraneate Britain had no reason to undertake the expense of constructing a naval fortre expense of constructing a naval fortre in this quarter of the world. That size in this quarter of the world. That is uation has now ceased to exist. The Bay of Sollum, thus acquired h Great Britain, is relatively in the sum position toward the strait between Crea and North Africa as is Tobruk, and it accurated from it he bittle more than and North Alfred as is fourth, and its separated from it by kitle more that two hundred miles. A British nav station here would enable the British

station here would enable the Bru Mediterranean fleet to intervene tween Suez and the Italian fleets Tobruk, and would give it precisely same advantages Gibraltar supplies the other end of the Mediterran

At the present moment the Bay At the present moment the Bay Sollum is isolated since it is without inland connection. But for seven years the Khedive of Egypt has be spending a portion of his personal come in the construction of a raikco west from Alexandria along the com More than a hundred and fifty mit of the line are now completed, and further extension of seventy-five mit tion of the railroad would call for sm expense since the line follows the come Notwithstanding the unmistical friendliness of British feeling towa laaly and the ancient friendship Italians for the English, the press Great British during all the weeks th

Great Britain during all the weeks have folowed the Italian expedidtio Africa has criticised the apparent action of the British Arrival has criticated the apparent, action of the British Government in t face of a change in the Mediterrahe situation that vitally affected Gre Britain. The fact that Italy, deep her own pleasant relations with E land, is technically at least a partner the Triple Alliance has provoked y tural comment. That the annexation of Sollum meets That the annexation of Solium meets the new situation is clear. Negotia-tions with Italy finally establishing British, that is Egyptian, sovereignty are probable. But it is equally prob-able that Great Britain and Italy already reached an agreement on point. Unmistakably, European ment, as revealed in the late dear foreshadows the construction at the bay of Sollum of a new Gibraltar, completof Sollum of a new Gibraltar, complet-ing with the western Gibraltar and Malta the basis of British naval security in the Mediterranean.

fering from internal injuries. She may not recover.

The decision of the Kingston Board Education to adopt a plan of giving a bonus to good teachers, instead of making a fixed salaries increase, has been met with a protest from the teachere, who have written the board stat-ing they will not accept, "because it is immoral."

# GOLD ASSAYS.

Sample From Beatty Township Ran \$5,500 to Ton.

Toronto News: For some time steady work has been going on at several properties nead Painkiller Lake, in the Township of Beatty, in which H. C. Crow, of the Canada Metal Company, Limited is intersted. The company have a well-equipped laboratory for assaying and testing ores and minerals, and last week Mr. ('row sent down a number of samples of gold ore from his properties for assay. They looked good, but only a few min-

nte specks of free gold could be seen, yet when assays were made they came out as follows: No. I, traces of gold; No. 2,

as follows: No. 1, traces of gold; No. 2, \$10.30 per ton; No. 3, \$30.90; No. 4, \$43.26 per ton; No. 5, \$5,562.00 per ton. The latter caused quite a sensation, and the chemist in charge, to satisfy himself that no error had cccurred, made a second assay from the remaining pulp, and this again assay within a few dolfirst.

Since then further assays have been made. giving over \$3,000 per ton. The gold beads look pretty good, and caused quite a flutter of excitement when exhibited. When the ore is examined under a powerful glass it seems to be thor-oughly impregnated with minute parti-cles of gold. The ore came from a claim which on the surface showed several smill vins, but upon sinking a few feet they all merged into one.

SIGNED ABROGATION.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 .- President That signed the Lodge resolution giving force and effect to his abrogation of the force and effect to his abrogation of the Russian treaty of 1832 this forenoon.

Depositors Waiting for Government's Decision.

Ottawa despatch: That a petition largely signed by depositors of the Farmers Bank has been presented to the Government, and that no action to recover double liability from shareholders would be taken until the Government gave some indication of its intentions in the matter, is seated by Mr. W C. Mikel, of Belleville, counsel for the depositors, and one of the recent depu-tation which walted on the Government in regard to the bank. Mr. Mikel is here to see the Finance Minister in further reference to the bank's affairs. "About the only thing we have done

"About the only thing we have done since our deputation was to hand in a largely-signed petition from the deposi-tors to the Government," said Mr. Mikel. "We have as yet received no intimation of what the Government's ac-tion is likely to be, and are doing noth-ing until something is known." "Are you going to get after the share-holders for the double liability?" M. Mikel was asked.

Mikel was asked. "It may rest with the Government to do that; I really do not know just what will be do

HARRIS FAMILY

### Wife and Son of Deceased Escaped Smallpox.

Toronto despatch: Mr. J. N. Shenstone, brother-in-law of the late Dr. Elmore Harris, who died a few days ago in India, received a cablegram last evening from Rev. John Craig, of the Camadian Baptist Mission at Cocanada, India, stating that Mrs. Harris and Dr. Harris' son, Erdman, were both well. The sudden death will in no way inmer Road Baptist Church, which am-ounted to \$30,000, and was donated for building purposes in connection with the church Sunday school, in conjunction with \$30,000 that the congregation was

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### DEFERRED CABLES.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 25.—The Com-mercial Cable Co. announce that on January 1st, 1912, a deferred cable ser-vice will be put in effect for points in the United Kingdom (Great Britain and Iralund) at the series of the series and Ireland), at a rate of 50 per cent. and Ireland), at a rate of 50 per cent. reduction on the ordinary cable charges. These cables will be trans-mitted when the lines are clear of other full rate messages and must be written in plain language and must not contain figures, commercial marks, groups of letters, punctuation or ab-previsione. to raise. The affair was legally com-pleted before Dr. Harris left. groups of le breviations.

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of Louis Dion, near St. Honore, was this morning sentenced to be hanged on March 8. Ovide Ploudre, his brother, who was convicted of involuntary manslaughter, in having furnished his broth-

upon the victim, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. Both men are unmarried, and the 20 and 25 years of age, respectively

After the acquisition of these shares a Canadian corporation known as the Keystone-Crescent Watch Case 19,254 23.346 80,552 37,976 the Keystone-Urescent Watch Case Company of Cinada, Limited, was or-ganized to act as a sales agent of the American Watch Case Company of Toronto. The capital stock of the new corporation is owned by the 20.228 16,419 aew corporation is owned by Reystone Company. In 1904, the Government charges, the Keystone Company entered into a contract with the Eigin National Watch Company, whereby the Key-stone Company was put in exclusive charge of the entire export trade of the Eigin Company, except the trade with Canada; and in 1909 the Key-stone Company made a contract with 18,419 20.971 29,147 20,495 13,055 18.390 22,018 25,640 25.644 22,760 stone Company made a contract with the Waltham Watch Company where-by the former was made sales agent for the latter in all principal foreign countries with which a trade in watch countries with which a trade in watch cases is carried on, except Great Bri-tain, France and Spain. "The Wal-tham and Elgin Companies," the bill says, "are two of the principal manu-facturers of watch movements in the United States, and their sales to for-eing countries constitute the winning." eign countries constitute the principa part of the export trade in watel movements. Said contracts are ex-pressly valuable to the defendant company because they enabled it to enclose these movements in its own cases."

WHAT MR. MCNAUGHT SAYS. Mr. W. K. McNaught, President of the American Watch Case Company of this city, made the following state-ment to The Globe last night after the despatch from Philadelphia had been read to him: 'That whole statement is a fabrica-

tion of lies. It is absolutely untrue. The Keystone Company did not ac-quire control of the American Watch Case Company, nor do they control the stock of the latter company now. The directors of the Keystone Com pany hold about twenty-five per cent. of the stock of our company. whole statement is absurd, and This any one who knows the history of the watch case business in the United

whole statement is absurd, and any-one who knows the history of the watch case business in the United States and Canada would laugh at it. **QUIT HIS JOB.** Montreal, Dec. 25.—Alex. S. Matthew, the Canadian manager for the Accident, Health and Liability departments of the Law, Union and Rock Ins. Co., has severed his connection with that com-pany, and is leaving Montreal to take up an important position in the States.

## **ARMED INDIANS** Threaten to Stop Extension

Montreal despatch: Forty and armed Indians of the Mohawk tribe of Iroquois held up the men who are building the Canadian Northern across the reservation beyond St. Eustache, Que, east of Montreal. They have They have peril not to

of C. N. R. at Montreal

At the head of the Moltaps, uo Ken-natosse Gabriel, an outlaw, who has successfully evaded the law officers for successfully evaded the law officers for the past ten years. He is not really a chief under Dominion With each the elected chief is David Coritche. But he is one of the old hereditary chiefs, and has been the cause of a great deal of trouble for years. The C. N. R. runs through a piece of land owned by the gentlemen of the seminary, and was granted in the time of French occupation. The Indians came to regard this as a part of the reserva-tion, though the courts have decided

er with the cartridges used in firing

warned the men at their peril not to continue, as the land was given to them in the days of the French kings.

THE ATRENS REPORTER, DEC. 27, 1911



# **ARICOSE VEINS** NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. Confined to His Home for Weeks. "Heavy work, severe straining and evil inhits in youth brought on Yaricose Veins. When I worked hard the zening would become severe and I was often laid up for a week zt a time. My family physician told me an operation was my can hope-tue I dreaded it. I tried several specialists, but soon found out all they wonted hear my money. I commenced to look up on all octors are little better than rogues. One day my boss asked me why I was of work so much and I told him my condition. I leading they have be they are by & Kennedy, as he had then treatment from them how it have y & Kennedy, as he had then treatment from them how it have they were square and skillful. I wrote they are got Tim kiw MERNOT TREATMENT. My progress was somewhat thow and due og the first month's treatment for three months have and was somewhat the was not aver with a complete cure. I could only een sl'd a week for a maching shop before treatment, now I am earther \$21 and hever loose a day. I wish all sufferers knew of your valuable treatment. a complete cure. I could bin the string \$21 and never louse a bin, pefore treatment, now I am earning \$21 and never louse a bin, is all sufferers knew of your valuable treatment. HENRY C. LOCUST. HAS YOUR BLOOD BEEN DISEASED? BLOOD FOISONS are the most prevalent and most scrious diseases. They sap the very life blood of the victim and unless entirely cralicated from the system will cause serious complications. Beware of Mercury. It may suppress the symptoms—our NEW METHOD cures all blood diseases. METHOD cures all blood diseases. YOUNG OR MIDDLE ACED MEN.—Imprudent acts or later excesses have broken down your system. You feel the symptom is iscaling over you. Menta by the system of the man you used to be or should be. Will you hed the danger signals? READER you ave not the man you used to be or should be. Will you hed the danger signals? READER your blood been diseased? Have you any weights? Our New Mernon TREATMENT will cure you. What it has done for others it will do for you. Consultation TREATMENT will cure you. What it has done for others it will do for you. Consultation Free. No matter who has treated you, write for an horest cpinion Free of Charge. Books Free—"Boyhood, Manhood, Fatherhood." (Illustrated) on Diseases of Alen. NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. PRIVATE. No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything Confidential, Question List and Cost of Treatment FREE FOR HOME TREATMENT. Drs.KENNEDY & KENNED Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich. All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Depart-ment in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to nally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat

CAMPAIGN FACTS

Many baseless rumors are in circulation respecting the effect of Local Option on the moral and commercial life of the communities in which the law is in force, and, in refutation of these, supporters of the law offer the following testimonials :-

FROM WINCHESTER

Winchester, Ont. Dec. 11th, 1911

In reply to many inquiries in reference to the working of Local Option in Winchester we would state as follows :-

The Act has been in force since May 1st, 1907, which has given a pretty good opportunity to judge as to results. Without hesitation, we would state that morally it has been a great improvement. It has done away with the open bar and has almost entirely stopped the sale of liquor in the place. The law has been well observed. Not a single complaint has been entered for wildian of the act inea it are into forme nearly for has been entered for violation of the act since it came into force nearly five-years ago. While a limited quantity has been brought in by private parties we are satisfied that its use is steadily decreasing. Our largest employers of labor are strong advocates for local option on the ground that the men are steadiler, lose less time, and do better work

than they did under the license system.

That the citizens generally are satisfied is shown from the fact that no move has ever been made to bring on a repeal vote, though this could have been done in the last two years.

One argument used against local option is that many people will pass a dry town to do their business where there is license. We have found this true to a very limited extent, but have also found that the increased purchasing power of the home wage-earner more than makes up for any loss cansed

We are informed that bank deposits have materially increased during the past five years.

The rate of taxation has not increased; it has, in fact, averaged lower for the five years of local option than for several years previous, and is a very low rate the present year. The tax collector has had very little trouble over collections. On Dec 14th, 1908, there was less than ten dollars uncollected taxes for that year. On same date in 1909 (outside of one small property, the owner of which was non-resident) not a dollar of tax remained unpaid. At the close of 1910 one hundred dollars remained uncollected, but was paid in a month thereafter.

Winchester suffered from a bad fire soon after local option came into force, both hotels and several business places being wiped out. This interfered with business for the time being, but now that we have ample hotel accommodation that trouble has been done away with.

Two of our largest manufacturing establishments have extended their plant during this year and are employing more hands than formerly.

We are of the opinion that if local option were submitted to a vote of the people to day it would be sustained by a larger majority than when it first carried.

- M. F. Beach Co., Limited, manu- Thos. Bow, Clerk. facturers, employing 60 hands. J. E. Cook, Groceries & Provisions. The Whinchester Cement Block & Frank Elliott, Reeve of Winchester Tile Mfg. Co. Ltd. Village Electric Light Plant Beach and Reveler, Flour and feed J. E. Earl, Merchant Tailor. A McMaster, Flour & Feed. merchants. A. W. Beach, Merchant. Beach Foundry Co. Ltd., Manfac-M. Bailey. Carriage Mf'r turers Stoves and Ranges. C. B. Timmins, Coal Merchant. A Sweet & Co., Merchants. Albert Kendrick, Grocer. R. L. Suffel, Saddler. Wm. Bow, Book Store & Fancy The Winchester Hotel Co. Limited. Goods, Police Magistrate, Win- Geo F. Armstrong, Tinsmith, Stoves chester. and Hardware. Robert Rennick, Real Estate Agent. John Hutchison, Livery Wm. Campbell, Manufacturer & G. H McKeown, D.D.S, Dentist. eo. Armstrong, Baker. H. S. Carkner, Merchant. Dealer in Monuments Etc. Alex Ross, Asst. P.M.
- I, John D. Stewart, Manager of the Bank of Ottawa at Winchester, Ontario, do hereby declare that
- 1.-I have compared the attached copy with the original document shown to me and find the same a true copy. 2.—I also declare that I am acquainted with the parties thereto and
- find the signatures to be genuine and of the parties named therein. J. D. STEWART
- Made and declared before me at the Village of Winchester in the County of Dundas this 18th day of December, A. D. 1911. WM. BOW, Police Magistrate, Village of Winchester, Ont.

FROM LANSDOWNE

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To whom it may concern-

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Fare no patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows: available. We firmly believe the community generally has been greatly to sell high class stock for benefited, both financially and morally. Going Dates-Dec. 23, 24 and 25. DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont. J. D. W. Darling, Real Estate Agt. F. D Warren, Barber. Return limit-Dec. 26th, The Fonthill Nurseries rite for our private address. H. C Mulvaugh, Merchant. W. J. Nunn, Traveller. Also Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1st. Return limit-Jan. 2, 1912. G. H. Deane, Merchant. T. A. Bevens, Implement Dealer. J. A, Bradley, D.D.S., Dentist. S. P. Moore, Hardware. RETURN TICKETS AT More fruit trees will be planted in the R. F. Hungerford, Manager Mer-Geo Redmond, General Merchant Fall of 1911 and Spring of 1912 than ever before in the history of Ontario, Lowest One-Way First Class W. G. Johnston, General Merchant chants Bank. J. A. Bradley, Postmaster. E. K. Bradley, Piano & Organs. T. E. Foster, Merchant Karley Purcell A. E. Mooney, Merchant. Fare and One-Third The orchard of the future will be E. E Johnston, Hardware Going Dates-Dec. 21st to Jan. 1st. Mrs S H. DeWolfe, Millinery. Mrs McConnell, Lumber and Coal. the best paying part of the farm. Return limit-Jan. 3rd, 1912. A. W Burtch, Undertaker. We teach our men Salesmanship, Tree Culture and how big profits in T. H. Warren, Flour and Feed. J. Herbison, General Merchant. A. M. Dixon, Merchant Tailor. Geo. E. McKay, Harness Maker. Secure full particulars, illus fruit-growing can be made. C. Fredenburg, Clothing Merchant N. W. Webster, Hardware Merchant J W. Heaslip, Meats & Groceries. M J. King, Tinsmith. trated booklets, sleeping car space and all information from Pay weekly, permanent employment WHEN YOU WANT and exclusive territory. John Baile, Baker & Confectioner. Firman Cross, Implement Agent. GEO. E. M'GLADE, CITY AGENT Write for particulars. Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office, east corner King St. and Court House Ave, **STONE and WELLINGTON FROM DELTA** The Fonthill Nurserie A Stove or Range Steamship Tickets on sale by Delta, Ont. Dec. 11th, 1911. Toronto Ontario all lines to all parts of the World. We the undersigned business men of Delta hereby state that, in our Tours arranged, reservations made opinion, the closing of the bar in this place has not been hurtful but rather on application. helpful to business E. A. Pierce, Hardware. **Electric Restorer for Men** S. Horton, Groceries. Call and see what we have to offer. Pho.phonol restores every nerve in the body vim and vitality. Prenature decay and all sexual weakness averted at ence. Phesphonol will make you new man. Price §5 abox, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Soubell Drug Co., \$5. Costharines. Ont. S. J. Russell, General Store. F.S. Lawson, Painter. C. M. Lawson, Painter. S. Whitmore, Jeweller. L. N. Phelps. Hardware. W. A. Russell, General Store W. W Phelps, Jewellery, Stationery Alex Stevens, Carriage Manf'r. J. W. Russell, Feed Merchant, Our stock has been greatly enlarged and now includes J. H. Davidson, Contractor, Planing M. Kilborn, Cheese Manf'r. Mill, Lumber. Everything in Shelf and in the second FROM ATHENS We, the undersigned business men of Athens, are satisfied with The latest fashion plates now here. Call and select the style of Suit you want for Spring and Summer wear. Heavy Hardware Local Option, and intend to support the By-Law now in existence, on the 1st of January, 1912. W. H. Jacob, Blacksmith. Geo. A. Lee Manager Parish Mill W. G. Parish, Grain & Lumber. G. F. Donnelley, Publisher. T. S. Kendrick, Merchant. LATEST FABRIGS H. R Knowlton, Jeweller, T. G. Stevens, Undertaker, KARLEY & PURCELL G. H. Ross Hamilton, Doctor. We have in stock a line of new F. Blanchard, Lumber Merchant. goods of extra value. Leave your order at "The Old Reliable" and you W. B. Percival, Agent. G. W. Beach, Merchant. W. C. Smith, Carpenter. H. H. Arnold, Merchant. will get garments that will fit well, Dr. de Van's Female Pills Geo. W. Robinson, Merchant. John Dunn, Shoe Maker look well and wear well. ble French regulator; never fails. These exceedingly powerful in regulating the ve portion of the female system. Refuse j imitations. Dr. de Vaa's are sold at A reliable Glass, Putty. Oils and Varnishes, Brushes, all kinds of Tools I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of testimonial secured by me the undersigned. for Workshop, Field and garden. A. M. CHASSELS Dec. 5, 1911. F. A. READ

THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC 27, 1911 **Steel Arches** HONORED AT PARTING. to come home from North Augusta where she has taught school for the To The Voters of Athens PROFESSIONAL CARDS. The students of the several forms of the Athens High School on Thurs-day afternoon, the closing day of the term of 1911, gathered in the assem-bly room at 3.30. In the past term there has been several meetings of the pupils in the school, but this time there was a mar-ked distinction from previous meetpast two years. Mr Thomas Foster, Smith's Falls, DR. C. M. B. CORNELL. arrived on Saturday to spend Christ-mas. Master P. J. Foster has been here for the past week. **Evaporators** ary elections, both Provincial and Dominion. Came but recently your principles or politics to try ; And again you,ll soon be called upon to render an opinion Whether, as to selling liquor, Athens will be wet or dry. COR. GARDEN AND PINE ST BROCKVILLE The old reeve and council have all been returned by seclamation. PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACC Sugar Supplies Welcome nature's vital liquid of ethereal distillation, Mr and Mrs John Foster and son Ambross of Watrous, Sass., are visit-ing friends here. Falling in the form of rain upon the thirsty earth below ; But renel the tide of whiskey, truly called distilled damnation, DR. T. F. ROBERTSON ked distinction from previous meet ings. As a rule, the students allowed R. VICTORIA AVE BROCKVILLE ings. As a rule, the students allowed their sense of humor to have full That still carries countless victims down to death and endless woe. EYE, EAR, THROAT AND HOSE. The Best By Test sway, but this time all were deeply affected by thoughts of Mr White's intended departure from their midst, and were unusually meditative. Each For three years of local option you have had emancipatio From the taraldom and the evils of the licensed liquor trade J. A. McBROOM To surrender now your freedom at the enemy's dictation, Our arches and pans will save Would assuredly put Athens on the devil's downward grade. you time and money. Crimps run lengthwise of boiling **Physician and Surgeon** IS "BRITISH BORN." and every one felt the loss of a con-Enter then the coming contest for repeal of Local Option X-Rays and Electricity employed in treat cientious teacher and a true friends. pan and are formed deep and close More determined to dereat the liquor party at the polls, And give local prohibition a more permanent adoption, Mr. Arthur Hawkes Loom. Up Larger COURT HOUSE SQUARE During his two years residence in Athens as Mathmetical instructor of the H. S. he was always zealous, together giving more steam gener-ating surface with less fuel. - BROCKVILL Now Than Ever Before. For the sake of civic righteousness and rnm-endangered sculs. Mr. Arthur Hawkes, who has been appointed by the Dominion Govern-ment to act as Special Commissioner Equipped with automatic regula-DR. G. H. R. HAMILTON patient and kind to every one alike. In the class room or on the campus he You have put propelling hands unto the plough of prohibition, tors and floats complete. Get our prices before placing your ment to act as Special Commissioner for the Department of Immigration, has had quite a vallegated career. Of course, everybody knows Mr. Hawkes is "British-born." He was born in the English county of Kent-where the hops grow-a fact which may or may not be significant in connection with his qualities as a rapid riser. We have been told that Mr. Hawkes passed through quite a romantic per-iod, when as a youth he pursued for-tune with hope and daring in our Do not prove yourselves unworthy by supinely looking back, Hold what you have won, and "Onward !" be your motto and your mis PHYSICIAN, SURGEON: ACCOUCHEUR OFFICE HOURS-12.30-2.30 p.m. 6.30-8.00 p.m. did his atmost to advance the welfare and enjoyment of each individual. In order. ATHENS Moral and Commercial progress run along the Temperance track. this way he won from the pupils their W. F. EARL highest contidence and esteem, which made them feel it was impossible to render to him due appreciation of his past endeavors in their behalf. May the mighty God of battles give you strength and inspiration Dr. D. G. PEAT, V.S. ATHENS - - - ONTABIO To achieve in every conflict greater glory and success Till the time of final triumph when in every land and nation OFFICE next to Town Hall, Eigin Professional calls, day or night attended to promptly. Phone No. 17. Overcoming sin and error, truth shall reign in righteousness. passed through quite a romantic per-iod, when as a youth he pursued for-tune with hope and daring in our great new Wes', and conceived there the needs and responsibilities of our splendid British-born immigrants in that land of romise. It was some-thing like that. Then Mr. Hawkes went back to England and worked as a newspaperman in Manchester and London; traveled a good deal, and ac-quired experience, confidence, and avoirdupois. In 1904 he returned to Canada, acted for a while as manag-ing editor of The World, then edited The Monetary Times, and in 1907 be-came publicity agent for the Cana-dian Northern Railway. It was in December of last year that the notable controversy arose between Mr. Hawkes and Mr. J. Castell Hop-kins at the Tmpire Club. The way these patricts of widely different tem-peraments lambasted each other was a caution. At least Mr. Hawkes' share of the lambasting was something to remember. The row arose because Bishon DuMoulth of Niagarar sneak. Mr Sexton, the principal, addressed Seal of Mr White saying that he thought the Addison, Dec 1911 -W. W. WEESE pupils had some message to convey to him Miss Ethel Mansell then came **Fire Insurance** forward and read with expression the Approval. E. J. PURCELL EASTERN ONTARIO address, while three of the boys brought in the gifts consisting of a li-A GENT for the Royal, Monarch, Waterlloo Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. Risks Zutoo has made good. brary table and chair. The address Zutoo has made itself indispensable to thousands who never before used a headcomposed by the pupils was read as e and residence, Henry Street, Athens follows:ache remedy. By sheer force of its merit, it has over-'Dear Teacher,-I have been request-Ottawa January 16-19, 1912. ed by the pupils of this school to offer come the prejudice which these persons had against it because they thought all headache cures were alike. They now know that Zutoo is different. MUSIC you a slight token of our affection and regard. I cannot tell you how de-OVER 3500 ENTRIES OF ligh ed I am to be the means of conveving to you the expression of our united love. What we offer you is a poor symbol of our feeling, but we know you will receive it kindly as a HORSES, NEW MUSIC STORE IN THE By-Law No. DAIRY AND BEEF CATTLE, **Dowsley Block - Athens** single indication of the attachment, SHEEP, SWINE, SEEDS, POULTRY which each one of us cherishes for you AGENCY OF A By-Law to repeal By-Law Number 152 of the Municipality of the Village of Athens in the County of Leeds, being a By-Law to prohibit the sale of intoxicating in our heart of hearts. You have remember. The row arose because Bishop DuMoulin of Niagara; speak-ing to the Club, referred to the British GERHARD made our lessons pleasant for us, so HEINTZMAN..... MASON & RICHE PIANOS pleasant that it would be ungrateful to ing to the Club, referred to the British Suffragettes as vixens, and remarked, so Mr. Hawkes averred, that they ought to be bitten by rats. Mr. Hawke rushed to the defence of the vote-hunting ladies with characteris-tic vigor. The rumpus made good reading in the newspapers. One pa-per, we are told, had the following really excellent heading in type one day: "Mr. 'Awkes and Mr. 'Opkins." But when Mr. Hopkins' dignity and Mr. Hawkes' aggressiveness were fuliquor in the said municipality of the Vilcall them tasks. We know that we Besides the magnificent exhibits of all classes of Farm Stock there will be NORDHEIMER ... age of Athens. lage of Athens. Whereas the council of the municipality of the Village of Athens deems it expedi-ent to repeal By-Law Number 152 of the said village, being a By-Law to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in the said Village of Athens. have often tried your temper and for-ORME ...... bearance but you have dealt gently **Practical Lectures** with us in our waywardness, teaching each day, beginning on Tuesday, January 16th. Single are Rates on the All kinds of Organs, Zonophones us, by example as well as precept, the the advantages of kindness and self control. We will ne.er forget you, small instruments, sheet music and 10 --- PETER WHITE, President, musical merchandise. Now therefore the Municipal Council of the corporation of the said Village of Athens hereby enacts as follows :-D. T. ELDERKIN, Secretary, We shall look back to this school in after life, not as a place of penance, Pembroke, Ont. Ottawa, Ont. Several second hand pianos and Mr. Hawkes' aggressiveness were ful-ty considered, second thoughts pre-vailed and the heading was changed That By-Law Number 152 of the said municipal corporation of the Village of Athens, finally passed by the council thereof on the First day of February A.D. but as a scene of mental enjoyment, organs for sale at very low prices: Agent for Singer Sewing Machines Village where the paths of learning were strewn with flowers; and whenever y considered, second thoughts pre-vailed and the heading was changed to an ordinary, common-place one. Mr. Hawkes is not only aggressive, but methodically so. When he left the Canadian Northern last winter and started his paper, the British Nows of Canada, everybody who knew htm said—or rather, thought—"Now Hawkes is going into politics, and he's going to do it by rounding up the 'British-born'." Sure enough, the guess was a good one. Mr. Hawkes didn't get himself elected to Parlia-ment, as many supposed he would, but in the recent Federal campaign he supplied a mass of literature in the Conservative interests, many of the articles appearing under the now **Trees That Will Grow** and Magnet Cream Separators. You 1909 being a By-Law to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in the said munici-pality of the Village of Athens be and the same is hereby repealed. 2. The votes of the electors of the said memory recalls our school, our hearts E. TAYLOR When buying truit and ornamental are invited to call. will warm towards you as they do to trees, see to it that you buy of a firm day. I have been requested by my schoolmates not to address yon forma-**Nelson Earl** whose trees have the right sort of roots and have been handled correctly in the 2. The votes of the electors of the said municipality of the Village of Athens shall be taken on this By-Law at the following times and places, that is to say, on Mon-day the first day of January A.D. 1912, commencing at the hour of Nine o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until the hour of Five o'clock in the afternoon of ly, but as a beloved and a respected nurseries. Our trees will friend. In that light, dear teacher, we all regard you. Please accept, with grow Sales conducted any place in the there is a reason. Take an agency, send for terms. Outfit free. Thos. W. Bowman & Son Co., Ltd. Ridgeville, Ont. our little presents, our earnest good estate sales a specialty. wishes. May you always be as happy as you have endeavored to make your Call on, write or telephone to We want a reliable man to sell our We want a reliable man to sell our well known specialties in fn fruit trees, small truits, se d potatoes, flower-trees anall truits are done to be be the following Deputy Polling Sub-Division Number I—At the pupils, and may they-nothing better E. TAYLOR. could be wished for them-be always Tel. 24 A Athens. ing shrubs, roses, etc., in Athens and country during fall and winter months.

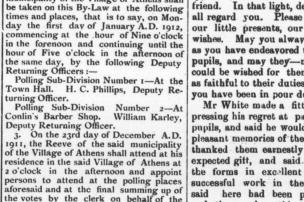
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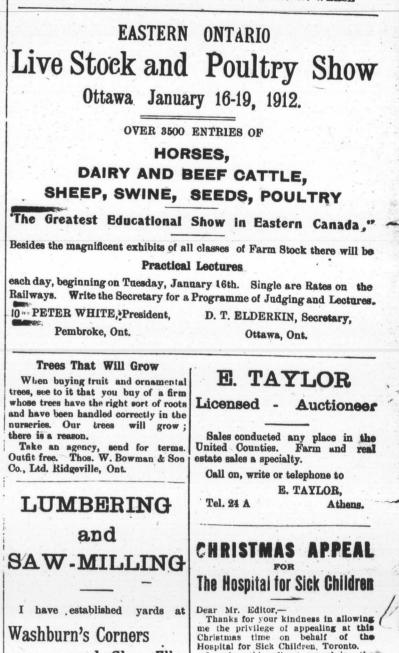
easant memories of the A.H.S. aforesaid and at the final summing up of the votes by the clerk on behalf of the persons interested in and promoting or opposing the passing of this by-law re-spectively. The clerk of the said municipality of the pleasant ones. He likened it to a

as faithful to their duties to others as you have been in pour duties to them, Mr White made a fitting reply, ex.

pressing his regret at parting with his pupils, and said he would always have He thanked them earnestly for their unexpected gift, and said he considered the forms in excellent standing for successful work in the future. He

the articles appearing under the now famous pen neared "John V. Borne." And now  $M \star I : M$  is has his reward in the form of a fiving commission to look after migration. Mr. Arthur Hawkes personally is a

Mr. Arthur Hawkes personally is a big, jovial, always aggressive chap who can make either frineds or ene-mies with ease. And he makes a lot of friends. He is comparatively young, and has many interests. Works of reference record that his chief re-creation is gardening.—Toronto Star Weekly.



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4. The clerk of the said municipanty of the Village of Athens shall attend at the Council Chamber in the said Village of Athens at 12 o'cloch noon of Tuesday the 2nd day of January A.D. 1912, to sum up the number of vices given for and against this By-law. This By-Law shall come into opera-

tion and be in full force and effect on and after the first day of May next after the final passing thereof. Dated at the Village of Athens this

Village of Athens this A. D. 191 . Reeve. day of

Clerk.

Clerk. NOTICE—Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed by-law, which has been taken into consideration and which will be finally passed by the council of the said municipatity in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, after one month from the first publication in the Athens Reporter, the date of which first publication was the 6th day of December, 1911, and that the votes of the electors of the said municipality will be taken thereon on the day and at will be taken thereon on the day and at the hours and places therein fixed.

G. F. DONNELLEY, Clerk.

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## long, long road over which he had

travelled and from the top of a hill

when looking back all appeared smooth and not one of the depressions in sight. He ended by wishing all a merry, merry Christmas and the greatest measure of future prosperity.

The principal again addressed Mr White saying that this was purely a students' movement, and it showed the esteem in which he was held by them. Following this the students sang "For he's a jolly good fellow," and left the room, making the walls of the A.H.S.

ring with the school yell.

### Scotland-Best

A quiet and interesting wedding took place Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage, Addison. The principals were James Scotland and Miss Mary Eveline Best, both of Soperton. Miss Gertrude Best, of Brockville, was bridesmaid, and Orman J. Reed, of Soperton, best man. Rev. W. W. Weese officiated. The groom's present to the bridesmaid was a signet ring and to the groomsman a pair of gold cuff links. The bride was dressed in blue silk with pearl trimmings and the bridesmaid her sister, in pink mulle The wedding supper was served at the home of Mr and Mrs John Best, uncle and aunt of the bride The bride and groom boarded the C.P.R. 7 a.m. train for Ottawa. They will reside at Soperton.

### CHARLESTON

Miss Gladys Johnston of the Ottawa Normal school is spending the Christmas holidays at her home here.

Mr and Mrs E. Webster, Mr and Mrs A. W. Johnston, Miss Gladys and Master Hibbert Johnston, Mrs H. Johnston and Miss Daisv Mastergon spent Christmas at W. J. Berry's, Seeley's Bay.

Miss Maggie Finley has sufficiently W. G. JOHNSON Miss Maggie Finley has sumciently recovered from her illness to be able

### Athletic ex-M.P.'s.

Athletic ex-M.P.'s. With the rugby season closed and the fraitiamentary season at Ottawa about begun, it is interesting to recall two members, who ware notable ex-ponents of the gridiron game in their outhful days. Mr. Maitland S. Mo-outhful days. Mr. Maitland S. Mo-divern, of Ottawa, who have retired for the sen of Commons. Mr. McCarthy, who is a cousin of fronto, was born in Orangeville, and have lacrosse as a boy. He was have baseball pitcher when Orange-tile had a crack amateur team. When he went to Trinity Oolege forbool he learned cricket and become aptian of the school team. He can he one as a hasbeen, and was have a saked to fall fn. He was have base asked to fall fn. He was have a saked to fall fn. He was have not as a hasbeen, and was here to the bat last, but he hit out the hit common the last must have day at the last must have here the bat last, but he hit out he divert nelsyed. Rugby both he interties, while as a oricketter he isood in the front rank, playing d ware all astones. Benwell's Friend.

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Benwell's Friend. There died in England the other day a prominent churchman, Cano Pally. He was the father of the Ber Douglas Raymond Pelly, who is not visar of Buckley. Chester, and who once years ago was connected with perhaps the most famous orimin ase in the annals of Ontario. Befor he entered the Church, he and yourn Benwell were lured to Cansda by Reginald Birchall, an acquaintance of food family and education, on the pretext that they were to learn farm-ing on an estate he professed to own of Ontario. Benwell, it will of course be remembered, was taken to a swamp and shot. Pelly escaped by chance and was pretty well forgotten after-wards. It is interesting to recall that he is now a quiet country clergy-men, whose neighbors probably know title of his Canadian adventure.

### and Glen Elbe

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I make this direct appeal to the people of Ontario, for the fathers and mothers of Ontario, outside the City of Toronto, have precisely the same claims for their sick children as regards the privileges of the Hospital, as parents who reside in this city. In brief the sick children from any

place in Ontarlo whose parents cannot afford to pay, is, on certificate from a municipal officer of any city, town, village or township, treated free

This is a privilege not granted by any Hospital in the Dominion, or on this Continent.

Continent. Let me, in a few words, state that in the last 20 years, since 1891, there have been 4,731 patients from 450 places outside of this city treated free, as the parents were unable to pay for treat-ment. Last year 384 patients from 234-places outside Toronto were so treated. The Hospital is not a city but a-provincial institution. The Corporation. vincial institution. The Corporation, oronto grants \$18,000, not only for children, but towards the mainten-of every patient in the Hospital. the citizens of Toronto donate an age of \$10,000 to the maintenance of the Hospital.

spare to tell of the good work done the sick and deformed children of Province. hy, in the Orthopedic department.

in 20 years, nearly 700 children, boys and girls, have been treated for club feet, and about 600 were corrected. Two-thirds of these came from places outside of Toronto, from parents who could not afford to pay. Surely we have a fair claim for help

from the people of this Province. Every day is Christmas to the child whose little life is saved, or whose crippled limb is straightened with the

might of money—your money—and the mercy of the Hospital. Will you, the reader of this letter, think of what your dollar will do? It helps to restore health and strength, and gives sound limbs and straight feet to crippled boys and girls.

You give wealth to the Hospital, and the Hospital gives health

children. Yes, your money can put golden hinges on the door of the Hospital's

Will you, kind reader, help us and send a spare dollar to Douglas Davidson, the a Hospital, or the secretary-treasurer of the

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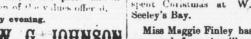
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### LESSON XIV .- DEC. 31, 1911.

Review .- Read Ezek. 26: 25-35. Summary .-- Lesson XI. Topic: Tru purpose. Place: Babylon. What Daniel was in his youth was a prophecy of what he would be when the weighty responsibilities of life should come upon him. He shoed integrity, decision, fastness, clearness of perception and faith.

XII. Tople: Religious faith tested. Place: Dura, near Babylon. Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were determin-ed to keep the law 5f God, even though they could see no way of escape from the fiery furnace. Their faith was un-

the fiery furnace. Their faith was un-whaken and they were honored with the divine presence in the fiery furnace. XIII. Topic Prayer restricted by law. Place; Babylon. In the supreme test that came upon Daniel he was true to his God. He showed no disposition to refrain from prayer, even when he knew the king's decree and knew that the laws of the Medes and Persians was un-alterable.

alterable. I. Topic: The uplifted life. Place: Ezekiel was a prophet of the Lord in the land of Babylon. A remarkable vision was granted to him, and a clearly defined commission was given as to his work Under the figure of his eating the

roll is represented his preparation for his prophetic ministry. II. Topic: The immeasurable gospel. Place: Tel-abib, by the river Chebar. In Ezekiel's vision of the stream issuing from underneath the temple is seen the blessedness of the Obvietne age. Solve blessedness of the Christian age. Salva-tion is shown to be abundant and free. III. Topic: A new spoch for Judah. Places: Babylon, Jerusalem. King Cyrus proclaimed the return of the Jewish captivies to their own land according to a prophecy delivered by Isaiah two hundred years before this time.

IV. Topic: Foundation principles. Place: Jerusalem. Religious services ere established soon after the arrival of the Jews at Jerusalem, and work upon the temple was commenced. There was a mingling of joy and sorrow when the foundation was laid. V. Topic: True intercession. Place:

V. Topic: The inspired psalmist gives utterance to his gratitude to God for the return of his people from Babylon. There is prayer for still greater bless-ings, and faith that the Lord would ings, and faith that the

abundantly bless his people. VI. Topic: Life crises. Place: Shushan, in Persia. During the captivity Es-ther, a Jewish maiden, became queen of Persia, and by her courage, through the help of the Lord, succeeded in saving her people from the destruction which Haman had wickedly plotted to accomplish.

VII. Topic: Decisive events, Place: Vil. Topic: Decisive events, Flace: Babylon, Although Belshazzar, king of Babylon, must have known some-thing of the true God, he was guilty of sacrilege in using for his impious feast the sacred vessels taken from the temthe sacred vessels taken from the tem-ple at Jerusalem. Through the writing upon the wall of the banquet-hall the king was shown his fate, which over-took him that same night. VIII. Topic: Ezra's faith. Places: ion; Jerusalem. Through the permission and aid of Artaxerxes, king of Persia, Ezra the scribe was able to organize a compary of Jew who made a success.

company of Jews who made a success ful return from Babylon to Jerusalem.

Topic: Plety and patriotism. Shushan, in Persis. Ninety-one IX. Place years after the return of the first pany of exiles from Babylon to Jerusal pany of exiles from Babyion to Jerusai-em, a faithful servant of God heard of the desolation of the sacred city of the Jews, and wept and prayed for the prosperity of Zion. X. Topic: Demonstrated faith. Place:

Jerusalem. Nehemiah's prayer gained for him the opportunity to go to Jeru-salem to accomplish his part in the re-



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to deliver God's messages to Judah, also hie view of the gospel dispensation in the vision of the river. Not until he, by a thorough consecration of himself and a gracious unfolding of God's plan, had re-ceived 'the uplifted life'' could he enter into the needs of the people and sympa-thetically plead with them to repent. Zerubbabel, in lessons three and four, is bentioned as the appointed governor ove the first company of returning captives, who returned to rebuild the temple and establish the true worship of God. Lesson five is a psalm which unfolds a pray er of true intercession.

Jesson six brings Esther and Morde-cál into the history of the Jews when the death of all that people was de-creed by her husband, the king, through the crafty deceit of Haman the Agagite. Bq a fearless devotion Mordecai incur-red the hatred of the enemy of God, which led to the death sentence. Esth-er's noble heroism resulted in saving the Jewish race at a time when the the Jewish race at a time when the work of rebuilding Jerusalem was going on. Lesson eights and twelve tell of Ezra, who led the second company of returning exiles to Jerusalem. His piety

and learning, his thoroughness in de-tails and his faith in God's presence and power made him refuse any military es-cort from the king. His faith was re-warded in a triumphant journey. Ne-hemiah filled a very important place in the history of the returned Jews. At a time when he had reached manhood and occuried the position of the lign? and occupied the position of the kign's cup-bearer, his people were in great dis-the city had not been rebuilt. The people were failing to be true to God, and ple were failing to be true to God, and were hated and persecuted by their enemies. Lesson nine, ten and eleven tell of his earnest prayer for his people, the consecration of himself to go to their assistance, the king's commission and appointment as governor, his gauge gles against aggressive opposition from his enemies, their efforts to deceive, slander and intimidate. In lesson thirteen we have the question which is above every other question in import-ance. "Where is he that is born King

of the Jews?" II. Kings and kingdoms. Judah was taken captive under the king of Baby-lon. It was declared that her captivity chould cover seventy years. It was pro-phesied that Cyrus should be the king pheased that Cyrus should be the king who should proclaim their deliverance and return. Thus earthly kings and kingdoms rise and fall, but God, who holds the destiny of all men under his control, has brought unto us the King and Redeemer whose kingdom shall never fail and until the kingdom of this world shall become the kingdom of our Lord and Christ.

Lord and Christ.

"They have not hurt me' '(Dan. 6:22). Daniel's faith never wavered from the time the King's decree was made until he was taken unt of the transmission for the summer silo

have done as Mr. Bradshaw did with his little four inches of rainfall, hid he been intelligent enough to study dry-farming methods and willing to do the necessary work," declares Mr. Burns. "Some day they will prepare to meet drouth as they do all other adverse phenomena of nature, and overcome it, too."

WHY IS PAINT NOT USED ON OUR BARNS.

### (S. J. Oxford Co., Ont.)

Nature has done much for our, fair province of Ontario. Down here in Oxford county, the slightly rolling land and the beautiful maples that are found everywhere in abundance give the country a park-like appearance that is the delight of visitors, and to my mind quite as beautiful to the eye as the more rugged section of Northern Ou-tario of which we hear so much.

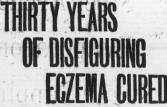
tario of which we hear so much. But what have the people of Ox-ford done to increase the attractiveness of the landscape? And from my ob-servations I should judge that what I shall say regarding Oxford applies to the greater part of Ontario. We find-splendid farm homes surrounded by well-kept lawns and splendid trees. The outbuildings however are a blot on the outbuildings, however, are a blot on the landscape. In comparison with the buildings to the back, some of our splendid stone residences look little else than rid-iculous. Most of the outbuildings have never been guilty of paint, even on the door casings, and in winter particularly they present a most forlorn appearance. A few years ago I took a trip into Eastern Canada with some cattle. While

Eastern Canada with some cattle. While I know that comparisons are odious, yet they also may be helpful, so I just wish that some of my neighbors would take a trip down through those Eastern pro-vinces and note the neat appearance of the buildings of the Maritime farm. Whitewash is used there in abundance. I have been told that in some sections the farmer who will not white wash his buildings is considered a disgrace to the neighborhood. Some Ontario men to whom I have mentioned white-wash whom I have mentioned white-wash have smiled in a very superior manner, but did they know what a neat appear-ance some of those Maritime farm-steads make they would be apt to follow their example and go and do likewise. The West I find is a land of paint. While going through some of the sec-tions in Manitoba, one of the first things to catch my eyes was the suberthings to catch my eyes was the splen-did appearance made by the farm build-ings in their coats of red paint with white trimmings. The Maritime Pro-vinces are the oldest section of Canada. West is the newest section. Ontario is in between. I hope that in the matter of painting farm buildings Ontario will either retrogress to the standard of the old provinces in this regard or progress to the standard of the new. Either will be a great improvement on our present bare, weather-beaten structurs.-Farm and Dairy.



SUGAR MARKET.

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hogs continues strong, and prices have made a further advance of 10c to 25c per cwt., which is attributed to the continued sund the small offerings, and sales of se-lected lots were made at \$7 to \$7.25 per cwt., weighed off cars. Butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.25 it0 \$5.35; conners, \$1.50 to \$2.5; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$1.50 to \$2.5; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$1.50 to \$2.5; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$5.25 to \$5.60; do., medium, \$4.50 to \$5; do., buils, \$4.56 to \$5.56; milkers, choice, each, \$75; do., "common and medium, each, \$50 to \$60; Springers, \$30 to \$40; Sheep-Ewes, \$1 to \$4.25; bucks and cuils, \$3.50 to \$3.75; to \$5.55, contexperiate at the strong strong strong \$5.55; contexperiate at the strong strong strong \$5.55; contexperiate at the strong strong \$5.55; contexperiate strong strong strong \$5.55; contexperiate at the strong strong \$5.55; contexperiate strong strong strong \$5.55; contexperiate strong strong strong \$5.55; contexperiate strong strong strong strong \$5.55; contexperiate strong strong strong strong strong \$5.55; contexperiate strong DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

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BUFFALO GRAIN MARKET. Buffalo Spring wheat dull; No. 1 nor-thern car foads store, §1.12 5-8; winter lower; No. 2 red, §1; No. 3 red, 97c; No. 2 white, 99c. Cern-Dull; No. 3 yellow, 66 1-4c; No. 4 yellow, 64 1-4c; al lon track through billed.

illed. Oate-Easy: No. 2 white, 52c; No. hite, 5L 1-2c; No. 4 white, 50 1-2c, Barley-Malting, \$118 to 1.25. CHIUAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago despatch: Cattle-Receipts es-

imates at 15,000; market steady to a hape up. .\$4:60 Beeves \$8.90

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## **COURT OF JUSTICE**

Winter Assizes and Spring Sittings.

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The Hon, the Chancellor.

1. St. Catharines, jury, Tuesday, March 12, 2, Stratford, jury, Tuesday, March 19; 3, Lindsay, Jury, Tuesday, Ap-ril 9; 4, Woodstock, jury, Tuesday, April 16; 5, Cobourg, non-jury, Monday, May 6: 6. Toronto, non-jury, twenty-first week. Monday, May 27; 7, Toronto, non-jury, twenty-second week, Monday, June 8: 8. Gore Bay, jury and non-jury, Monday, June 10; 9, Fort Francis, jury and non-jury, Monday, June 17. The Hon. the Chief Justice of the

### Common Pleas.

1. London Winter Assizes, Tuesday, Jan. 9: 2. Toronto Winter Assizes, third week. Monday, Jan. 22: 3. Toronto Win-ter Assizes, sixth week, Monday, Feb. 12: 4. Toronto, civil jury, first week, Menday, March 4; 5, Toronto, civil jury, sixth week, Tuesday, April 9! 6, Toronto, non-jury, seventeenth week. Monday. Aprin 29: 7. Toronto, non-jury, eighteenti wcek, Monday, May 6. The Hon. the Chief Justice of the

King's Bench.

1. London, jury, Monday, Feb. 26: 2, Brockville, jury, Tuesday, March 12; 2, Barrie, jury, Tuesday, March 26; 4, To-ronto, civil, jury, fifth week, Monday, April 1: 5, Ottawa, jury Monday, April 22: 6. Pembroke, jury and no-jury, Tues-day, May 14: 7. Lindsay, non-jury, Tuesday, May 21; 8, Sandwich, non-jury, Monday, June 3; 9, Toronto, non-jury, twen-ty-fourth week, Monday, June 17; 19, Toronto, non-jury, twenty-fifth week, Monday, June 24. The Hon. the Chief Justice of the

### Exchequer Division.

7. Brampton, jury and non-jury, Mon-day. March 18; 2, Toronto, civil, jury, fourth week, Monday, March 25; 3, Whitby, jury and non-jury, Monday, April 1; 4. Simcoe, jury, Monday, April 15; 5, Ple-ton, jury and non-jury, Tuesday, April 6. Toronto, non-jury, nineteenth week, Monday, May 13: 7. Toronto, non-jury, twentieth week, Monday, May 8. St Catharines, non-tury. Mcrday, Ma y 27; 9, Kingston, non-jurv, Monday, June 17; 10, Guelph, non-jury, Monday, June 24.

### The Hon. Mr. Justice Britton.

1. Ottawa Winter Assizes, Tuesday, Jan. 9: 2. Belleville, jury, Tuesday, Feb 27: 3. Berlin, jury, Tuesday, March 5: 4, Toronto, civil, jury, second week, Monday, March 11; 5, Goderich, jury, March 26; 6, Toronto, non-jury, thirteenth week, Monday, April 1; 7, Toronto, non-jury, fourteenth week, Tuosday, April 9: 8, Sudbury, Jury, Monday, April 22; 9, North Bay, non-jury, Monday, May 20: 19. Peterboro, non-jury, Tuesday, June 4: 11. Owen Sound, non-jury, Monday, Juch 17: 12. Cornwall, non-jury, Tuesday. June 25.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Teetzel.

1. Hamilton Winter Assizes, Tuesday, Jan. 9; 2. Toronto Winter Assizes, fifth 5.75 week, Monday, Feb. 5: 3. Toronto, non-Jary, ninth week, Monday, March 4: 4. Toronto, non-jury, tenth week, Monday, March 11: 5. Toronto, civil, jury, third 6.8 5.75 6.50 7.50 week, Monday, March 18; 6, Napanee, jury, Monday, April 1; 7, Milton, jury, and non-jury, Tuesday, April 9; 8, Perth, jury and non-jury, Monday, April 29 9. Simcoe, non-jury, Tuesday, May 21; 10, Welland, non-jury, Monday, May 27; 11, 6.25 6.25 6.00 St. Thomas, non-jury, Monday, June 3. 12, Port Arthur, non-jury, Monday, June 5.70 6.15

The Hon. Mr. Justice Clute.

1. Cornivall Winter Assises, Tuesday, January 9; 2, Port Arthur, jury, Monday, March 4: 3, 5, Thomas, jury, Monday, March 18: 4, Owen Sound; fury, Monday, March 25: 5, Toronto, non-jury, fifteenth

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th wealth of this world to the loss of the true riches;- who shuns the cross of Christ for fear of reproach; and who

tries to combine the service of Christ with the ways of the world. Oh, the

bitterness of the sentence. "Found want

no presumption here. Luther was not presumptuous when he decide to go to

Worms, nor was John Bunyan, nor Johl Wesley, when crises arose in their lives.

We farmere are not so helpless as re have led ourselves to believe. Drought can be effectively fought

by intelligent cultivation. A harrow following the plow will conserve tons of water for use in times

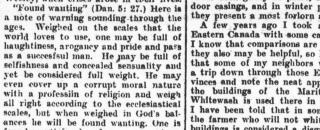
of drought. Surface cultivation and a dust mulch will blanket and retain the sub-

soil moisture in the corn field. Harrow work on grain fields an l corn fields will seal the stores of moisture and keep them for a time of need We farmers need not sit down and simply take what comes. We are far the arbiter of our fortunes than we often imagine.

We can fight drought by accumulated soil moisture for the corps; we can carry our stock over with accu mulated supplies of fodder. The Breeders' Gazette charges that

the dairy farmer that has not learned the value of alfalfa and the summer silo has yet to learn the fundamentals of his business.

No other plant will fight a drought as alfalfa will. No other erop will so easily, cheaply and effectively carry the farmer over a scorebing summer



storation of the Jewish nation. XI. Topic: Devotion to duty. Place: Jerusalem. Nehemiah was beset by enemics, whto were determined to accom plish his overthrow.

plish his overthrow. NII. Topic: Primitive plety. Place: Jerusalem. It was a hopeful indication for the Jewish nation that the people were intent on hearing the word of the Lord. Ezra the scribe appears as a tower of strength to the people in his faithful-ness in preserving the law and giving it

ed to grow as his enemies were carry-ing out their part of the plot. Neither the pressure of business cares and reto the people. XIII. Topic: The vital question. MII, Topic: The vital question. Places: Jerusalem:; Bethlehem. Jesus was ought by the wise men and by Her-od from very different motives. The new born King was found by those whose loving hearts prompted their search sponsibility nor the fact of his being in a heathen court had dulled his spir-itual senses. He came to the test with Itual senses. He came to the test with his faith unimpaired. He spent the might in perfect security, and could say, "They have not hurt me." The fires of persecution and affliction can not de-stroy faith. Faith is independent of the powers of earth and hell. Faith is indestructible. "The waters were risen" (Ezek, 47: 5.) scarch.

### PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic-Judah's captivity and return I. Biographies.

IL Kings and kingdoms.

I. Biographies. The lessons under this review begin with the captivity of Judah and briefly cover its history until the rebuilding of the wall around Jerusalem The stream of salvation which has its source in infinite love, manifested in the atonement, can not be confined or chok-ed. It is for the health of the nations and is destined to reach all lands. "The after the return from the seventy years of captivity. Of those who were im-portant in the affairs of Judah, ten have waters were risen" is an expression in-dicative of the increase of grace in the special mention in these lessons as lead-ers, namely, Daniel, the three Hebrews, believer's soul. A constancy of faith, obedience, prayer and activity in Christ-Ezekiel, Zerubbabel, Esther, Mordecai, Ezra and Nehemiah. Lessons eleven, ian duty keeps open the channel which Ezra and Nehemiah. Lessons eleven, twelve and thirteen of the third quarter supplies the soul with divine grace. The stream. of spirituality is designed to be an increasing one, and it is a diminishand lesson seven of the fourth give us the record of Daniel and the three Heing one only where there is a lack in the believer. who were carried to Babylon brews. "If I perish, I perish" (Esth. 4: 16.) "The declaration of Esther here recorded was the keynote of her success. Cowamong the first captives. Their refusa of the king's meat and to drink of his wine in their youth resulted in their becoming highly influential in the ardly vacillation would have lost the empire. Though the were severely per-secuted for their loyalty to God, they day for her and her people. Crises arise in the life of the Christian, when he in the life of the Christian, when he must close his eyes to that about him which insists on being seen, and must press his wa-forward, following the path of duty, bold in his faith in God. The were instrumental on that account in bringing the worship of Jehovah before all Babylon. The fiery furnace for the three Hebrews, because they would not compromise, proved only God's way to three Hebrews, because they would not compromise, proved only God's way to advance them and his name among the heathen. Daniel in the lion's den, be-cause he would not forbear to pray to God for one month only, served only to spread abroad the worship of Jehovah. In after years, when the kingdom of the Middes and He worship of Jehovah. In after years, when the kingdom of the Middes and He worship of Jehovah. In after years, when the kingdom of the Middes and He worship of Jehovah. In after years, when the kingdom of the Middes and He worship of Jehovah. In a larger vision, and God made the way clear and prosperous. It is only when our determination reaches the pitch indicated by Esther's words, "If I perish. I perish," that we really amount is only Midde He words of the Middes and He words of the Lord. The kingdom of eatan and a tower of two, gives his experience in setting out at rength to the cause of God. There is

he was taken upt of the den of lions. There was a solid basis for his faith. It The more progressive dairymen are hitching up to the summer silo. One silo is not enough. Most dairymen can make good use of two. had not had a mushroom growth. In his youth were decided evidences of his strong faith. The devotion that inspir-5c less.

It is not uncommon to find two silos ed him to pray in his chamber three times a day with his window open to-ward Jerusalem was a productive soil in which his faith grew strong. The king's decree did not find him cold and dead spiritually. His faith continu-d to grow as his anomine ware comon many of our progressive dairy farms. Our up-to-date dairymen now recognize that the season of barren pastures must be met with the sumner silo.

It has been established that no high-It has been established that no high-priced land can yield in grass the value it will produce for the silo. This fact ought to be ingrained in the con-sciousness of every farmer, even if drought did not frequently cut his profits about profits short.

Alfalfa and the summer silo will fight the fight against drought come out with a glorious victory; dairymen cannot too soon hitch and We out wagons to these stars.—Farm and Dairy, Farmers of the United States need Farmers of the United States need-lessly threw away 8,896,000 bushels of winter wheat this year not to men-tion an enormous loss in other farm products, simply because they failed to prepare against drought by taking steps to keep moisture in the soil. This is the declaration of Secretary John T. Burns, of the International Dry-Farming Congress, who is now preparing to conduct the Sixth Con-gress, which meets in Colorado Springs next October. October. next

Mr. Burns had just read the report Mr. Burns had just read the report of the United States Department of Agriculture for August, showing that loss under the 1911 crop. Before him lay a sheaf of wheat raised by J. M. Bradshaw, of Peyton. Colo., who has just threshed an average of 20 bushels in the sheat in the states an acre from 100 acres, patches in which ran as high as 57 bushers. On the Bradshaw land only four inches of moisture fell from the time this wheat was planted, September 2, to the day it was cut, July 15, and there is a live stream within 25 miles. This

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LIVE STOCK.

Export cattle, choice, \$6.35 to \$6.75; do., medium. \$5.90 to \$6.25; do., bulls, \$4.75 to \$5.75; butcher cattle, choice, \$6.20 to \$6.50; do., good, \$5.70 to \$6.10; do., medium, \$5.50 to \$5.75; do., com-mon. \$5 to \$5.540; butchers' cows, choice, \$5.25 to \$5.75. do. medium, \$4.50 to \$5.75; Bee Course at Guelph Col-Do you know that the annual honey crop in Ontario is worth one and a half million dollars, and that ten thousand persons from Point Pelee to the Cobalt

Bob, 55,25 to 55,75; do., medium, 84,50 to 85; do., common, \$3,50 to \$4,25; do., choice, bulls. \$5,40 to \$5,75; do., good bulls, \$4,25 to \$5,25; do., rough bulls, \$3 to \$4; feeders, heavy, \$4,75 to \$5,25; feeding bulls, \$3 to \$3,50; stockers, 800 to 900 bas \$4 25 to \$45,55, do. modium \$250 regions, and further north, are engaged in the business of producing it, keeping three hundred thousand hives of bees lbs., \$4.25 to \$4.85; do., medium, \$3.50 to \$4; do., light, \$3 to \$3.50; canners, \$2 to \$3; milkers, choice, each, \$60 to for the purpose? Even then I venture to say, not one-quarter of the nectar se-creted by Oni, rio flowers is ever util-\$92; do., common and medium, each, \$30 advancing every year, not one-tenth of the honey is consumed in Ontario homes

592: do., common and medium, each, \$30 to \$50; springers, \$4.50 to \$7.50. Calves \$7 to \$8. Sheep—Ewes, \$3.75 to \$4.25; do., bucks and culls, \$3 to \$3.25; lambs, \$6.25 to \$2.77 the noney is consumed in Ontario homes that our people are capable of eating. Now, how can this industry be devel-oped? Mainly by the deucational meth-ods now being used by the Department of Agriculture. The successful organiza-tion work culminated last month in the biggest annual convention of beckeepers Toronto ever saw. The next event is a Bea Short Course at the Outarin Agri

Hogs-Fed and watered, \$6.50; do., f. o.b., \$6.10 to \$6.25.

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MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.	make money from them.		
Montreal-At the Canadian Pacific Live	During this course, Mr. Morley Pettit,		

non-jury. Tuesday, June 18; 11, Walker-ton, non-jury, Monday, June 24; 12, Godo £12 5s. Beef-Extra India mess, 95s. Perk-Prime mess, western, 93s 9d.

erich, non-jury, Thursday, June 27 The Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell. THE HONEY CROP

1. Toronto, non-jury, fifth week, Monday. February 5: 2, Toronto, non-jury. sixin week, Monday, February 12; 3 Hamilton, jury, Monday, March 25; 4 Chatham, jury, Tuesday, April 9; 5, Brantford, jury, Monday, April 22; London, non-jury, Monday, April 23; Woedstock, non-jury, Monday, June 3: 8. Sudbury, non-jury, Monday, June 17.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Latchford.

1. Toronto Winter Assizes, first week, Monday, January 8; 2, Walkerton, jury, Monday, February 26: 3. Toronto, nonury, eleventh week, Monday, March 18; 6. Toronto, non-jury, twelfth week, Monday. March 25; 5, Peterboro', jury, Tuesday, April 9; 6, Parry Sound, jury and non-jury, Monday, May 6; 7, Toronto, Criminal, second week, Monday, May 13; Sarnia, non-jury, Monday, June 3; 9, Hanilton, non-jury, Monday, June 10; 10, Kenora, jury and non-jury, Monday, May

### The Hon, Mr. Justice Sutherland

1. Toronto Winter Assizes, second week Monday, January 15; 2, Toronto Assizes, fourth week, Monday, January 29: 3, Toronto, non-jury, seventh week, Monday, February 19: 4, Toronto, non-jury, eighth week, Monday, February 28; 5. Sarnia, jury, Monday, April 1; 6, Ca-yuga, jury and non-jury, Tuesday, May 14; 7. Barrie, non-jury, Tuesday, May 21;

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# Sybil's Doom xxx g

while Charlie talked; but at the sound of Captain Hawkesley's and Cyril Trevanion's names, her hands fell heavily with a crash upon the keys. She sat still for an instant after the tipsy Etonian had left the room, and when she did rise, Syhil saw that the pretty, piquante face had turned of a dead waxen whiteness from brow to chin.

CHAPTER VIII.

Lady Lemox, among her pet aversion and she had many-classed early rising as the chief. She liked to get up between te nand eleven, saunter through her bath, and her dressing, and her che colate, a tete-a-tete breakfast with Mrs. Ingram, reading aloud the Morning Post and get out when the day was properly warmed for her. The dotte far niente may have come honestly enough to Charley --inherited from his lady-mother.

On the morning after her arrival at Trevanion, my lady, strolling into her boudoir at half-past eleven, to breakfast, found that elegant apartment de serted to the geraniums in the windows and the bright summer sunshine, / It was Mrs. Ingram's dutiful wont to await her patroness in an elegant demi-toilst her smiles as fresh as her crisp muslin and her perfumed hair shining as orightly as her starry eves; but to-day the handsome widow was nowhere to be seen.

"Where is Mrs. Ingram, Delphine?" lady crossly asked. "Not sleeping still, surely?" "No, madame," the French girl an-

swered in her native tongue. "Madame Ingram was up and away over two hours Ah! she comes here." ago.

The door opened as the chamber-maid spoke, and Edith Ingram, her dark, delicate cheeks flushed, her eyes sparkling, her dress less elegantly perfect than usual, came hastily forward.

"I have not kept you waiting, I trust, dear Lady Lemox?" she said. "I had dear Lady Lemox?" she said. "I had no idea I would be absent nearly so long: nor would I, but that I met your daughter, and she very kindly showed me through the house. Why," with a silthrough the house. Why," with a sil-very little laugh, "I was up and out this morning with the lark, and Miss Sybilwho is an earlier bird still-and over to Monkswood Waste, before the dew was off the roses.

"To Monkswood!" repeated Lady Lemox, in surprise. "What on earth took you to Monkswood, Edith?"

"Simple curiosity, 1 am afraid. One likes to see a haunted house some time in one's life. I did not sleep well last night, and I was glad, when morning came, to get out, for 1 felt half sick and feverish. I walked on and on, tempted by the beauty of the morning-early rising is delightful, once one is fairly up and out — and 1 found myself at the Priory gates before J knew it Of course J wind Of course I entered, and went down the Prior's Walk; but the ghostly monk, cowled and cloaked, did not ap-pear. Instead, I met Miss Trevanion, and the above Prior's she showed me around the dear old

Met Sybil!" exclaimed Sybil's mother atill more surprised. "And what took her these, pray, at such an un-Christian hour? hour? Really, it is most extraordinary girl! Up and away to that desolate old deserted house before six in the morngirl!

ing!" Mis. Ingram laughed her gayest laugh as she seated herself opposite my lady and poured out the fragrant chocolate.

"It is Miss Trevanion's daily pilgrin-age. I fancy. If one can not dwell in the presence of the rose, it is something

to visit the abode of that appendid flow-er. If she can not see the lost heir of Monkswood, it is pleasant to pay her matin adoration at his shrine. I creat. natin adoration at his shrine. cat.

Mrs. ligram had been playing softly | plaintively, "he is an old man, and an only son is very dear. Long years of absence have softened his heart. He may be too proud to change unsolicited, but let his favorite adopted daughter speak but one word or pleading for the son he once idolized, and you will see the result."

Lady Lemox seized the bell-rope im-

Dady Lemox seized the bell-rope im-petuously, and rang a peal that brought Delphine flying. "Find Miss Trevanion, and send her here at once! Tell her I want her par-ticularly."

"And, pray, don't mention my name," entreated the widow, as Delphine dis-appeared. "She would consider it a very unnecessary, not to say impertin-ent, intervention on my part. She is very proud. She would not endure for very proud. She would not endure for an instant any unwarrantable interfer ence.

"I shall say nothing about you," responded my lady, in a very ill-temper indeed. "You may leave the room, if you prefer, Mrs. Ingram."

But Mrs. Ingram preferred to stay She was in a recess of the window bend She was in a recess of the window bend-ing over the geraniums and guelder roses, when Miss Trevanion, her head erect, her light step stately, her eyes a little surprised, entered her nother's sitting-room. It had been a morning of surprises, rather, to Sybil. When Mrs. Ingram stated that the heiress of General Tre-vanion was in the daily head to visiting vanion was in the daily habit of visiting Monkswood, Mrs. Ingram had shrewdly guessed very near the truth. Always an early riser, she was mostly out and away for a breezy morning walk amid the dewy grass, with the rising sun and the singing larks; and those morning walks, as a rule, were to the deserted Priory. On this morning, as she opened a little door in one of the many gables, and let herself in she was actonished to behold a female figure, with its back to her, standing absorbed before a picture, in what had been the amber drawing-room. It had startled her a little at first; but Sybil was not in the least a nervous young lady, and a second glance revealed her mother's companion-the brilliant widow. The ture before which she stool, with

strangest expression of face, was the portrait of Cyril Trevauion, taken in his gay hussar uniform—a gift to his father upon his nineteenht birthday. "Mrs. Ingram!" Sybil exclaimed, in un governable astonishment. "You here?"

Mrs. lugram wheeled round. It did not often happen to her to change color but a hot-red flush darkened cheek and row at this rencontre. For one second the eminently self-possessed Edith was at a loss. Then she burst out into one her musical laughs, and held out her gloved hand.

"Dear Miss Trevanion! how I must save startled you. Did you think it was one of the mythical monks telling his gbostly rosary? Pray, don't imagine you are the only person in existence awake to the benefit of early rising, or c be deluded into a charming walk under waving trees. And the walk from Trevanion to Monkswood Waste is en-clanting-one long, leafy arcade." "Pray, how did you get in?" Sybil said

cry coldly. That aversion at first sight, imost forgotten in her brilliance last vening, returned stronger then ever. pleasant sensation to see this woman standing, with that absorbed face, before the picture of her hero. "Mrs. Teller standing, with that absorbed race, perfore the picture of her hero. "Mrs. Telier Keeps all the keys of the Priory, except one that opens a little door in yonder turret. You are not a witch, I trust, Mrs. Ingram, and capable of whisking through key-holes?" Again Mrs. Ingram laughed-and the

lvrey peal grated discordantly on Syb-'s ear "Dear Miss Trevanion! What a droll

dea : No, indeed fun it would be! Oh, no; I came through the window near the south entrance; I shook it—only the ivy and the honeysuckle held it down, and I raised as easily as possible, and crept cut, creeping like a burglar through a window!? Again that hilarious laugh. But now, degrest Miss Trevanion, we are here, and together, and as I am posi-tively dying to see this dear, romautic old house, will you not good-naturedly turn cicerone, and show it to me? I am certain it must be full of sliding pan-be out it it must be full of sliding panels, and hidden trap-doors, and subter-ranean passages, and that sort of thing, and the pictures I know are superb." I the pictures I know are superb." There is very little time," Sybil said, trawing out her watch. "I always at-end to the general's breakfast myself, and-however," with a bright, smiling courtesy indicative of the lady born and bred, "I will be most happy to show you as much of the house as we can possibly to in ball no hours. Those secret passages and hidden doors in the Priory; at I am ignorant of their mysteries, I cannot point them out. You were looking at my cousin's portrait-very good, is it not? You never saw him, of course; but still you can easily tell that it is an excellent picture."

lighting. "It was no marriage—there was not even a license—they were mar-ried at Gretna Green, and he was a minor. It was no marriage. She may be alive—the horrible creature who en-trapped him—but Cyril Trevanion is as free as the winds of heaven. Poor fel-low!" the passionate tears starting to her eyes, "he has bitterly atoned for his one act of boyish folly." The widow looked at her astrone. at The widow looked at her askance-at

The widow looked at her askance at the beautiful, flushed, impassioned face —and laughed once more; but this time the laugh had a bister, metallic ring. "How vehement you are! Oh! it is easy to forsee what this idolized soldier's

visit wil end in. And being in London, he will come down here, doubtless. Dear Miss Trevanion, shall I congratulate you beforehand?"

Sybil turned upon her haughtily, her

"You will kindly keep your congratu-lations, Mrs. Ingram, until they are call-ed for. Do you wish to see the pictures? because, if so, you must see them imme-diately. At this hour I have very little time to supra."

diately. At this near a nate to a strength of the spare." She led the way, her head thrown back, the tall, graceful figure haughtly erect, the step imperious—"I.a Prin-cesse" to the core. The widow followed, the start of the set o singular and by no means pleasant

a singular and by no means pleasant smile on her fair face. "I should like to lower that lofty pride, to stoop that haughty head, my dainty Lady Sybil. And I will, too, before I have done with you, as surely as my name is not Edith Ingram!"

as my name is not Edith Ingram!" They went down the long picture gal-lery, the early morning sunlight stream-ing redly on mail-shirt ' and corselet of consider and cavalier, on branching ant-selet and brass helmets, cavalry swords and blue-bright sabers glittering dan-gerously. Sybil led the way, with a look on her handsome face strangely like that Took of stern decision on the pictured faces of the dead and gone Trevanions gazing down upon them from the walls. It was there beneath the the walls. It was there beneath the half-raised visor of Guy Trevanion, who fought side by side with Richard the Lion-Hearted; now half hid, yet there still, amid the suave smile and waving love-locks of another Cyril-the handsomest cavalice in the gay court of the "Merry Monarch;" now under the pow-dered peruke and slashed doublet of Jasper, the brightest star in the court of Queen Anne. And you saw it again in the beautiful, smiling face of Rosa-lind Trevanion, in her starched Elizabethan ruffle and stiff stomacher, under dace and farthingale; in the knight with his bland smile and deadly rapier; in the lady with her diamonds and stiff brocades; in all the faces of the me

and women of the race. There was but time for a glance at There was but time for a glance at all these, for a peep into the great ban-quetting room, large and lofty as a church; into the tapestried chambers; into the long refectory, where the sha-dowy monks had met for their silent water fonts, its dim paintings and pale statues of saints and angels; into the cells, where those grim ascetics sought their omfortless co uches

Then Sybil handed her companion a ey, and turned to depart. "I will be late as it is," she said, "and "I will be late as it is," she said, "and General Trevanion detests being kept waiting; but you can go over the house at your leisure, and let yourself out without the trouble of getting through the window—unless, indeed," smiling, you fear the prior's ghost." the widow responded, gayly, "but I do a reproach from a lady. If you will per-mit me, dear Sybil—there, I can not be formal -1 will walk back with you. It will take us at least an hour and a half to reach Trevanion." Of course assented, not best pleased

to reach 'Trevanion." Of course assented, not best pleased, however. She did not like the affec-tionate widow, with her very familiar "Sybil"; but she was mamma's friend, and, as such, to be treated. She was Sybil's guest, too, and that young lady had all an Arab's idea of the beauty of heavitative. You waytonk of her bread hospitality. You partook of her bread and salt, and lodged in her tent, and though you were her deadliest enemy you must be treated courteously and

ordially from thenceforth. So, through the golden glory of the



ovely eyes. "Yes," she said, almost under he breath; "very; very glad. Poor Cyril! Ah! mamma, don't be hard on him. His crime was not great, and see how they have made him suffer. Think of all the long, weary years of homeless, lonely wandering over the world."

Her voice choked suddenly. She turn ed and walked away to one of the windows. Yes, it was clear enough, the me-mory of this lonely wanderer was inex-pressibly dear to Sybil Trevanion. For he past ten years the dream of her life had been his return-her dear, romanidolized Lara, to whom she Was the adoring

ready to play "Kaled," the page, at a moment's notice. (To be Continued.)

## USES OF TALC.

Made Into Toilet Powder, Griddles, Gas Tips and Other Things. Talcum powder is made from the soap-

stone, some grades of which are produced in eleven States-California orgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsyl-"I was always tired. Sometimes when I sat down I could hardly get up out vania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Vir-ginia. New York's output of 71.710 tons forms nearly half of the total producof the chain. But thanks to Dodd's forms nearly native tion of the country, marketed as rough Kidney Pilis, my pain is all gone and my back is well. J have proven for my-self that Dodd's Kidney Pills are good. Female trouble is nearly always caused by discased Kidney. Tale is usually marketed as rough from the mine, sawed into slabs and made up into manufactured objects, by diseased Kidneys. The position of the female organs and the Kidneys shows such as hundry tubs, or ground into powder. In 1910 69 per cent. of the tale, was ground and 21 per cent. made ow one is dependent on the other . That is why weak women find new life in Dodd's Kidney Pills. They always cure into slabs and manufacturer. The pro-duct of New York is practically all diseased Kidneys.

### CHINESE VIEW OF LOVE. Marriage a Business of the Head, Not an Affair of the Heart.

Perhaps there is no greater difference existing between the Chinese and the American people than that between their ideas of love. In fact we Ohinese do not believe in love, for we are not sickly, sentimental cratures, but cold philosophical, fatalistic beings. We arrange our matrimonial affairs through hard reesoning and not through the tender passion.

To us marriage is a serious business of the head, and not a light affair of the heart. In these matrimonial transactions we apply the most rigid, keen, calculating business principles, and that is why we are so successful in the marriage enterprise, as we have never been buncoed by Cupid at the game of love.

of love. We never pay homage at the altar of this stupid, brainless, yellow kid, the disturber of peace, the breaker of hearts, the destroyer of homes and the promoter of affinity stock companies. We cannot tolerate his presence in China as China is not a lead of lovers China, as China is not a land of lovers. Consequently the cool, quiet hours of our midsummer nights are not disturb-ed or spoiled by hot air from the wooing and cooing of sentimental creatures. We do not believe in love, for love is not the greatest thing in the world. It is not even a thing nor substance. It is simply the product of an idle brain, the outgrowth of a drowsy mind. It is inconstant and unsubstantial, for its quantitative and qualitative character changes with the changes of scenery and environment, and its drawing and binding power increases or decreases the square of the distance between subject and object increases or decreases as the case may be. Love is the anthithesis of reason; for man sees with reason and only feels with love, and it is the most violent

form of brainstorm. Love is a symptom of a disordered brain, as a nightmare is a symptom of a disordered stomahe. a symptom of a disordered stomach. It turns the strongest head and makes the wisest man a fool. Indeed there is no fool like an old who is affected with amoritis. When a man has contracted this love disease and is under its in-fluence he acts in the most idiotic manner and performs all sorts of antics, all of which he entirely renounces and re-pudiates when he is free from its hypnotic spell.

Now are we peculiar because we not agree with you in regard to the idea of love? But alas! the world is chang-ing, and China is changing with it; the old time proven ideas are fast giving way to the new, and our young people are being converted to the worship of are being converted to the worship of the blind god, and from now on there will likel he more love in our court ships and divorces in our matrimony. Ng Poon Chew in the Chinese Annual

## **PROOF FOR WOMEN** WHO STILL SUFFER

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## ORIGIN OF THE THIMBLE.

First One Made by a Dutch Goldsmith for a Lady Friend.

The modern thimble dates from 1684, when the goldsmith Nicholas Benschoten, of Amsterdam, sent one as a birthday present to a lady friend with the dedica. tion: "To Myfrouw van Renscher this little object, which I have invented and executed as a protective covering for her industrious fingers."

The invention proved such a success that all who saw it tried to obtain similar ones, and the goldsmith had en ugh to do to supply them. An Englishman named John Lotting took one specimen home with him and copied it by thomsande.

At first thimbles were rather costly and only well-to-do people could afford them, but afterward when male of lead and other common metals by machinery they became very cheap. Their use was a great relief to all who had much sew-

a great relief to all who had much sew-ing to do, and blessings were invoked on the inventor. The Dutch fingerhat (fingerhood) be-came in England the "thimble bell," from its belilike shape. It was originally worn on the thumb, says the Ave Maria, to parry the thrust of the needle pointing through the stuff, and not, as at present, to immed it. to impel it.

All the world over the thimble is a symbol of industry. The gift of one to a little girl is taken as a hint that she hould learn to sew or that some article of her clothing needs mending. A paper of needles presented with the thimble of course makes the hint more pointed. It is lost when a pin-cushion is given. Fashion in thimbles is very luxurious the set Wenther Chinese Is in the

in the east. Wealthy Chinese ladies have thimbles carved out of mother of pearl, and sometimes the top is a single precious stone. Thimbles with an agate or with her name exquisitely worked in tiny diamonds round the margin.

fear your daughter will lose her inheritance, dear Lady Lemox, now that Colonel Trevanion has returned from Spanish America " Spanish America." I wasn't aware he had gone to Span-

"I wasn't aware he had gone to Span-ish America," my lady said, sharply, Pray, Edith, who told you?" "I-I scarcely remember," murmured the widow, just a thought confused. "i heard it somewhere, however. And now he is back--Charley said so last night, at least." east.

Those odions officers! those herrible "Those odious officers! those herrible mess dinners!" cried Lady Lemox, with asperity. "That dreadful boy was half-intoxicated fast night, and I don't believe he facw what he was saying. But supposing Cyril Trevanion were to come back to England - and it isn't in the feast likely --he could not dispossess Sybil. The will is made, was made years ago. All except the Priory goes to her. General Trevanion will not change his mind. The laws of Draco were never more immutable than the 'I will' of the more immutable than the 'I will' of the Trevanions

Ah!" the widow said, softly, buttering her waffle. "Very likely, 1 don't disputé it. The general may not change his mind, but your daughter will resign sil. He is the hero of her dreams. She his mind but is romantic and a soldier worshipper, like all girls, near Lady Lemox, with quixall girls, near Lady Lemox, with quix-otic notions of duty and self-abnegation, and all that. She will lay her king-som at Count Lara's feet when that darling of the gods appears, and, unless I am greatly mistaken, her own fair self as well."

Good gracious!" exclaimed her ladyship in shrill indignation, "what do you "The Tr. mean, Edith Ingram? Herself as well! Sybil said. an end in ingran ? Herself as well: Subit said. "That sounds conceited," is still av data you instante such a thing! A with a suffee clear t had a meited," is still dier of fortune an advantage.

father to forgive him, to send for him, to make him his heir. Dearest Lady Lemox, it is for your sake I speak. Con-sider how nuplessant is would be for you, after your daughter's brilliant prospects, to find her disjunctied, and you, after your daughter's brilliant one of them. I have never met any of piospects, to find her disinherited, and all through her own mistaken sense of tight. Do not be offended with me, dear friend. Speak to Sybil herself, and see whether or not I am mis-story, his-Charley told is me and she way, an improve person was she wett

Mrs. Ingram turned to look at it once more.

"No," she said, with a queer smile: "I never saw your consin, of course; the picture, as you say, is a work of art. How very, very hundsome he must have

The Trevanions are all bandsome,"

wandered.-Heaven knows what! A with a smiles they I there as an angel. Poor wandered.-Heaven knows what! A married man and just double her age. Are you taking leave of your senses? "No madame. And if he comiss your will see I speak the truth. Nay, it is my firm belief she will persuade his father to forwing him to read for his or the you love him still, may be a sense of the sense." Yes, he was handsome as an angel. Poor 5

dearly." "How tenderly she says it." the wide haughed. "I'm afraid you love him still, dearest Sybil. I may call you Sybil, may i not? and you will call me Edith? There "Oh, of course!" exclaimed my lady, yeheanently, "I knew how it would be, will adhere to your old role of I not? and you will call me Edith? There are men, they say, good enough and brave enough and handsome enough to die for, and he looks as it he might be one of them. I have mere at the might be

ago-the drinking, the gambling, the women, the wine-the horrors of all

to think of him without a blush." "Poor fellow!" Sybil said, bitterly.

oudless summer morning, the two ladies walked lack to Trevanion Park, and only separated at the house--Mrs. Ing-ram hastening to meet her patroness. and Sybil to minister to the wants of the sick signeur. Delphine found her just quitting the

General's spartments, and delivered my lady's message. Miss Trevanion hasten-ed at once to obey the maternal be-

"You sent for me, mamma." Sybil re-erked, as she entered. "I trust I merked, as she entered. "I trust I see you quite recovered this morning from the fatigue of yesterday's jour "Thanks, dear," Lady Lemox said, rub-

bing her aquiline nose petitshly. "I am as well, I dare say, as I ever will be in this world. But I am worried neary to death ever since that absurd boy burst in upon us last night with his ri-liculous news."

'Abrurd hoy! ridiculous news!" her "I don't daughter repeated, surprised. understand, mamma.

"There, Sybil, don't pretend to be ob-tuse, "You must understand. I mean Charlos, of course, coming home in a gale, and crying out that Cyril Trevan-ion had returned. It isn't possible, you know, Sybil: but still, the bare report fidgets me almost to death.

"Indeed! And why, pray? Colonel Trevanioa has surely a perfect right to return to his native land, if he 100565.

"Yes, very likely; only L-should think

inself, and where its scanary still so well known." "Ashamed to show his face! Dis-raced himself!" Sybil repeated, her pirited eyes beginning to sparkle dang-pirited eyes beginning to sparkle dangcroasly. "Are not your terms a little harsh, Lady Lemox? You are extremely

You still adhere to your old role of champion. Boyish folly, indeed! We all know the life ac led in Paris some years the

women, the wine-the horrors of all sorts. No right-minded young lady ought

and see whether or not I am mis-taken." "I will," said Lady Lemox. decisive-by "i'll speak to her et once, too. Good Heaven! It isn't possible my daughter could be so infertuated an idited and it is existence yet. And these sort of women live in existence yet. And these sort of women live is nexistence yet. And there never relent, let her plead as she chose." "Ab, my lady." the wildow murmured,

O'Manager .

Most of the ground tale is used in the manufacture of paper of various kinds, especially, building paper, says Health Culture. It finds application also in Culture. It finds application also in the manufacture of moulded rubber forms and as foundry facings nad paints It readily absorbe grease and is used to emove spots from silk and to bleach cotton goods

On account of its slipperyness it is widely used to lessen friction and for this purpose it is dusted into gloves and shoes, and blown into conduits to case the introduction of electric wires or other conductors. One of its widest or other conductors. One of its widest applications is in toilet powders, most of which are made from high-grade tale im-ported from Europe. Laundry tubs, griddles, foot warmers and many other similar utensils are

manufacturer from soap stone. The highif he possessed one atom of spirit, he'd er grades of massive tale free from flaws be ashamed to show his face in the country where he so signally disgraced himself, and where his scandalous story special articles.



ALL THE SAME IN THE END. Mrs. Malade (weakly)-"I wish to explain 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.

WILLING.

THE SEA GULLS.

Now Here in Great Numbers on Their Winter Visit to City Waters.

Theer are now to be seen flying about ver the city's bordering rivers scores, undreds, great numbers of sea gulls; they are always here in winter. They go away almost all of them, in the spring to the beaches and shores hereabout and to the castward and further norm, in be castward and further north, in rewaters through the summer they comfortable pickings, but in the when the beach waters get colder the pickings in them scantier they back to find a living in the clip

they get some dainty food and a leal that is not so dainty, for the Here they get some dainty food and an good deal that is not so dainty, for the guis are scavengers; they will eat any-thus. For dainty food they got some living fish that may be swimming near the surface and among those they may eat young shad. The manner of their these snecles, after the manner of their dind, come in from the occan and as-read the rivers to spawn in the spring, in the fail the young fishes thus born in the fail the young fishes thus born in the fail the young fishes thus born aroan enough for the journey cofe down aroan enough for the journey cofe down inter so on their way to their natural one of a the see. Young shad on the way int come down the North River here as at the guils get some shad, and they for more or less the or various kinds hough the whiter, but they live mostly-hing. They east things that float un from the

They eat things that float up from the revers and things dropped or swept over-oard from the innumerable vessels in the harbor and from places ashore. They have to live and they are not particular the form form ion.

the harbor and from places ashore. They have to live and they are not particular where the live and they are not particular. The gulls scent to be always on the ving and they are tremendous thers; not perhaps the most graceful, but strong and resolute; robust birds, capable of endiess endurance; flying machines nev-er out of order and whose power is never exinusted. Occasionally they do alight upon the water, but they rise from it readily, then to og soaring and swoop-ing and twisting and turning in the air in seemingly endiess and tireless flight. So from any wharf at this season you may see scores and hundreds of them for and near in constant motion, and so the gulls that frequent these waters keep which they feed all through the winter, to seek again the beaches in the spring.

### THE CARDINAL'S HAT.

Those who have seen the cardinal's hat now why its possessor is glad that he has to wear it so seldom. Made of red felt, it is of enormous proportions, with a crown about four inches high, and flat on top. Around the crown there is

cord of three strands, which separate the ends, fall on either side of the each strand ending in an elaborat sel, and the whole suggesting th and tassel with which the heavy curtains of an older day we back. The biretta, conferred

stely on new cardinals, resem to, worn by a priest, except at being red instead of black. vested with the biretta, the cardinal entitled to wear the zuchetta-that the little red skull cap which covers the tonsure and which is familiar to all. The street hat worn by cardinals in Rome and in Catholic countries generally is wide and flat brimmed, with alow, round crown, different from that worn by many priests in the same places only in color. This has often been confused with

the cardinal's hat, but is quite different. -- New York Tribune.

### WANTED-A HANDHOLD.

Meandering Mike heaved such a deep sigh that his companion was moved to ask him what the matter was. "I was just thinking about bad roads and the wonders of science," was the an-and the wonders of science, "Was the fast.

swer. "This earth is spinning round faster'n a railway train behind time."

"Well, we ain't fell off yet." "No, but think of what a convenience

it would be if we could have some place o grab on to while de territory slid under our feet until de place v to go to come along."-Youth's Compan-

### TO ATTAIN ATTENTION

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

your own lawn. Say right out lod that you don't know

how the government ought to be run.

When one needs but a paragraph or two to wind up a column, it cany enough.



