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MILDMAY, ONT., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1908.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Capital paid up \$6,000.000

Reserve \$4,400.999.

HEAD OFFICE, - MONTREAL

E. F. HEBDEN, Gen. Manager.

T. E. MERRETT, Supt. of Branches.

The Manager and staff of the Merchants Bank of Canada, Mildmay, wish their customers and friends the compliments of the season.

MILDMAY Branch.

A. A. WERLICH Manager.



Speaking of Xmas.

Why not give something that is destinctly worth while and that will be useful as well as sensible? This is more of a Christmas store this year than ever before with such attractive Gift-hints as:

Skates Safety Razors Rifles Hockey Supplies Sewing Machines Nickled Tea Pots Carving Sets

Table Cutlery Pocket Knives Gem Chopper Asbestos Sad iron Games, Etc.

You may go where you like for ordinary goods, but when it comes for Christmas buying be sure of your store. Come and see how much we have here that fits for Xmas. No trouble to show goods.

C. Liesemer & Co.

Come In And Be Clothed.

You'll look your best after we get through with you. We will put the suit up in good style and guarantee all ther is in it:

CLOTH, WORKMANSHIP, STYLE, PRICE, TERMS.

See the good selections of spring suitings and

R. MACNAMARA.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

MILDMAY DRUG STORE.

The Mildmay Drug Store has been moved to Dr. Clapp's old stand, next door to the Merchants Bank, where we are prepared to furnish our customers with fine Xmas presents in.....

Stationery, Fountain Pens, Perfumes Handbags, Brushes, Combs and other Toilet Articles.

Also a full line of Drugs and Patent Medicines. AGENT PARKER'S DYE WORKS.

Ino. Coates, - Druggist

WINTER TERM OPENS JAN .4th. Arrange now to attend the famous



This school stands to-day without a superior in the Dominion. Nearly all colleges CLAIM to be the best, but claiming to be so does not make them so. Get our Catalogue. Read it from cover to cover. See for yourself what this college is doing and the advantages it offers.

W. J. ELLIOTT Prin. Cor. Young and Alexander Sta

Additional Locals.

-Rev. Geo. Miller will preach on Time" next Sunday morning, and in the evening he will discouse on "Old Age."

-Miss Lactitia Herringer of Stratford and Miss Eleanor Schurter of Guelph are home for the Xmas holidays.

-Dr. Doering is making arrangments o make regular visits to Formosa. The date will be announced later.

-Dr. Groves of Fergus performed a successful operation on William Berry on Tuesday evening. Mr. Berry's many riends wish him a speedy and complete

-Lorne Schnurr, Okotoks, Alberta, rrived home yesterday to spend a couple of months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Schnurr. Lorne has a good home stead in Southern Alberta.

-A meeting will be held at the Commercial hotel an Monday evening, 28th inst., for the purpose of organizing a gun club in the village. All interested are asked to attend.

-The Township of Carrick is entirely free of smallpox the last case being liberated this week. The people of Carrick should exercise every precaution to prevent another outbreak.-Bruce Times

fortunately were not able to locate it. The constables are after the guilty part-

FORMOSA.

Joseph Meyer of Walcs, N. D., son of Martin Meyer, came home last week. He intends buying a farm in this vi-

Died-On Saturday, Dec. 19th, Christian Rich, aged 77 years. The funeral took place on Tuesday forenoon at 10

Peter Pyne left for his home in Dufferin County on Monday after spending two weeks with his brother-in-law, Dr.

Died - On Monday Dece 14th, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Willie of of Belmore. The remains were interred in the R. C cemetery here on Wednesday.

On Saturday Mr. C. Weiler had in over 300,000 ft of saw logs. They are getting in over 30,000 ft a day at present. Anthony Weber, is home from the

J. H. Mosack and J. D. Schumacher were in Kincardine on business last Friday and Saturday.

Public School Report.

For the fall term of five months (17 ams.) Averages for the five months. Fifth Class-Zella Kidd 63, W H Mil-52, Charles Pletsch (3 exans) 51, Wm Wendt (1 exam) 45, Pauline Clapp 49.

Sr IV.-Myrtle Vollick 72, Emma Diebel 67, Wellington Murat 63, Henry Murat 60, Herb J Wilton 58, Alvin Mil-

Jr. IV. - Minnie Miller 73, Clara Schwalm 71, Ollie Liesemer 53, Adella Holtzmann 52, Adella Schnurr 52, Roy Schnutt 50, John Heberle 47, Pearl Hamel 44, Bert Titmus 38.

Sr. III.-Emma Eckel (1 exam) 78, Harold Titmus 67, Clara Hamel 66, Floyd Fink 60.

Jr. III. - Harry Gowdy 58, Gertie Richards 55. George Pross 50, Pearl Fink 49, Myrtle Lambert 46, Olive Becker 46, Alma Wittich 41, Harry Voigt 41, Ruth Wilson 34, Jack Schnurr 31, Arthur McBurney 14, Viola McBurney 17.

Dear Parent, If you flud your child with a low average, let us make a determined and united effort to make it up

Minnie Miller and Clara Schwalm are promoted to Senior Fourth. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year. J. T. KIDD. We take this opportunity of thanking The Gazette for free publication of our reports, and we extend our hearty Christmas greetings.

ROOM I. Report for December. Sr. II.—L Becker 59, E Heath 51, tion and the Government of the Heath 51, II.—(3 exams) S Elliott 75, P sistance to it before. Schneider 73, L Schnurr 60.

Pt II.—(4 exams) A Becker 77, E Pross 76, E Miller 75, M Yost 73, G Perry 60, J Richards 53, J Heath 33.

Sr. I-E Yost 136, L Doering 135, E Schnurr 70, M Filsinger 18, G Heath 7. C Becker 30, Verna Becker 25, H Mil-

Promoted to Sr. Pt II.-M Yost 65, E Pross 60, E Miller 57, A Becker 55, G Perry 53, J Richards 47. Promoted to Jr Pt II-L Doering 92,

E Schnurr 83, E Yost 66.

To Sr. I.-G Duffy, S Eckel.

Clifford.

Mr, Hugh McJanet has retunred from Guelph hospital quite recovered from an operation for appendicitis. He left on Tuesday for Minot, North Dakota,

foot that put him out of business for a wouldn't be snubbed or slighted. -Jacob Steinmiller was held up and while handling an axe in the woods let term, and this week George Brandt, dollars last Friday even- go of the handle and the flying axe im-

> unconscious for some days. She was consciousness.

POLLING BOOTHS.

No. 1, Townhall, Mildmay, J A Johnston Ret Officer, Alois Murat Poll Clerk. No. 2, Hufner's shop, Mildmay; Jacob Schmidt RO, Alex Kramer PC. No. 3, Beingessner's hall, Formosa; F Oberle RO, Wm Noll PC.

No. 4, Pub School No 9, Carrick; John Inglis RO, J Scott Inglis PC. No. 5, Pub School No 11; Chas Dickison RO, Wm J Reddon PC. No. 6, Pub School No 4, Carlsruhe, P

No. 7, Mrs Alex Kuenemann's house, in a week or less, the wart will drop out, RO, Thos H Jasper PC.

-John Henderson is going to run for the Reeveship of Walkerton,

County Council Notes.

The closing session of the County Council for 1908 was held at Walkerton commencing on Tuesday evening, Dec. ler 63, Chester Gowdy 60, Tyrwhitt Kidd 8th. The December Session is a closing 59, Erma Merrison 54, Doretta Wickie up session and not many items of new business were taken up.

One of the early items was the question of guaranteeing the debentures of the Town of Chesley issued for waterworks. A delegation from Chesley waited upon the Council asking for the guarantee by the County of these debentures as allowed by The Municipal Act. The delegation pointed out that if the County would guarantee the debentures the town could get, and had been offered, a much better price for the debenturesthat other counties were in the habit of guaranteeing for their local municipaliies. The Council decided to guarantee

Mr. Jacques of Arran brought up the question of assuming the bridge in Arran as a county bridge, but the Council thought it should be left until the January session and refused to accept it.

The Building Committee of Denny's Bridge presented their final report showing that the bridge had been completed in a most satisfactory manner.

The Southampton bridge and Stirton's bridge in Saugeen were both reported in a very bad state of repair. As these are both old county bridges and have been repaired year after year for some years, it was decided to call for tenders rebuilding them. A delegation was appointed to apply to the Government for some assistance in building the Southampton bridge as it adjoins the Indian Reservation and the Government had given as-

P. A. MALCOMSON, Clerk,

THE POOR RELATION.

The poor relation is the fly in the oint-Jr. I.-G Duffy 170, S Eckel 157, A n't be a fly in the ointment, for the good Schneider 97, E Becker 82, H Pross 56, and sufficient reason that I would keep out of their old ointment. I often wonder why the poor relation accepts invitations from his rich relatives. He is a skeleton at the feast; and when they introduce him to the other guests, they do it apologetically, as much as to say, "He belongs to the rotten branch of our family tree." If the poor relation is a girl and homely, it is hard on all parties; you have to go through the mill to appreciate what it is like; but if she is absurbly pretty, as the girl poor relation so often is and she "cuts out" her rich cousins, then the situation is positively painful.

The poor relation, take him all around would be much happier if he stayed where he is in charge of his late broth- joys himself, for he doesn't. Why don't away. Nobody need tell me that he enall the poor relations meet together at The Brandt boys are in hard luck late- Christmas time and have a dinner all to Last week while chopping in the themselves. They would have a better bush Robert Brandt cut a gash in his time than their rich cousins, and they

Sometimes there is a misunderstanding, while driving home from Walkerton. bedded itself in the leg of his brother, get a square meal or anything good to for instance, the rich Mr. Steinmiller had several hundred Harry Brandt, who got a severe wound. eat only when they dine with him once a Word was received here on Saturday year, at Christmastide. There's where that Mrs. Vanluven, daughter of Mrs. he fools himself. The poor relation lives Dolmage, met with a serious accident at better than he does. The rich man Grimsby that day. In some unaccount- doesn't know the taste of sheep's head able manner Mrs. Vanluven was struck broth, tripe and onions, pigs' feet, red with an approaching street car. Her herrings, codfish, and such delicacies. condition was most alarming, she being He never sat out on the back stoop and skinned half a dozen black squirrels, and removed to Hamilton Hospital and la. then helped his wife make the pot pie. test reports say the patient has regained The rich man doesn't know what "feed" is. He dines-he doesn't feed. It is only the poor relation that dare have a feed, and he has lots of them. He eats more wholesome food than his big upstart of a brother, and why should he go snooping round him at Christmas time to get helping of goose and some of the gravy on his potatoes, beats me.-The

> To relieve chilblains, bathe the feet in hot water at night, then rub them well with castor oil. Warts can be removed by applying a salve made by mixing common table salt with the yolk of an Hesch R O, Wm Spiehlmacher P C. egg. Change the application daily, and Deemerton; S Goetz R O, J Arnold C. and the root so decayed, they will not No. 8, Pub School No 2; Moses Bilger reappear. No charge for these simple

> > -Alf. Weber moved this week into a part of Mrs. C. Sicling's house, adjacent to the Aetna Roller mills.

FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER BANKS AND BRAES.

What is Going On in the Highlands and Lowlands of Auld Scotia.

Over 100 applications have so far been received in Saltcoats for old age pensions.

A prehistoric burial place with five urns has been unearthed in Nelson street, Largs.

A Portwilliam fisherman caught a skate in Luce Bay which turned the scale at 140 pounds.

A movement is on foot at Dumfries and district to have the Nith deepened with a view to improved navigation.

James Keatings fell into a clay mixing machine at Auchinlee quarries, Cleland, and was literally cut to pieces.

Mr. Greig, a native of Fyvie, and his eldest daughters, aged 17 and 16, have been murdered by natives in the Island of Santo.

Mr. Robert McKinlay, inspector of poor for Kilmaronock parish, has retired from office, after 38 years' service, at the age of 92.

The death is announced at Edin-burg of Mr. Thomas A. Perves, stationmaster at Helensburgh, who had held the position for thirty years.

Captain Hector Macneal, of Ugadale, is now Provost of Campbelltown, and Mr. Dugald Cameron Maclachlan has been similarly honored at Oban.

Dr. James Reardon, Kinghorn, has been appointed resident sur-geon by the military authorities for the Royal Garrison Artillery the Royal Garrison Artillery

at Kinghornness Battery. deed!" he
Colonel Borthwick, chief constable in Edinburgh, has obtained to know?" sanction to utilize the services of Major Richardson's bloodhounds in cases of serious crime.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has invited tenders from Glasgow firms

Of the 69,660 tons of coal export-

and East India harbors. employment. White glove days at quite frequent thereabouts.

by Sir Walter Scott were sold in to enter the nursery just then. "Oh, Edinburgh recently. One of them it's all right," replied the young

"I can truthfully say

that I believe that, but for the use of your Emulsion

would long since have been in my grave. I was past work—could not walk

up-hill without coughing

THIS, and much more was

written by Mr. G. W. Hower-

ton, Clark's Gap, W. Va. We

would like to send you a full

copy of his letter, or you

might write him direct. His

case was really marvelous,

but is only one of the many

Scott's

Emulsion

is the most strengthening

and re-vitalizing preparation in the world. Even in that

most stubborn of all diseases

(consumption) it does won-

ders, and in less serious

troubles, such as anemia,

bronchitis, asthma, catarrh,

or loss of flesh from any

cause the effect is much

Do not delay. Get a bottle of SCOTT'S EMULSION---be sure it's SCOTT'S and ALL DRUGGISTS Let us send you Mr. Howerton's letter and some literature on Consumption. Just send us a Post Card and mention this paper.

quicker.

very hard."

proofs that

are sought to effect important constitutional changes in the company.

Mr. J. F. Elder, a well-known native of Milnathort, has been presented by by his employers in Glasgow with a silver tea tray, and by the staff with a silver rose bowl, on completing fifty years' service. completing fifty years' service.

A dozen bottle of beer and a bot

the of whiskey were part of the provisions a Glasgow Distress Committee's inspector found in a house he visited to make arrangements for the relief of the residents dents.

A public meeting at Dunfermline protested against the drastic alterations on the time-table by the North British Railway Company, and generally against the treatment meted out to Fife by that

News has reached Hawick that Captain McMinn, who was in command of a ship which foundered off the Orkney Islands, has been drowned. His wife and son, who were on board at the time, have also perished.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Gossip About Some of the World's Famous People.

The eminent surgeon, Sir Victor Horsley, not only enjoys the reputation of being one of the leading pathologists, but he is also known for his wit. Entering his club (the Athenaeum) a short time ago, a friend said to him, "Halloa, Horsley, can you tell us what whisky is yet?" "The most popular poison in the world, my dear sir," was the prompt retort. Some years ago Sir Victor acted as Secretary to the Commission on Hydrophobia. During the sitting of this Commission a rather testy old doctor, now dead, who was a member of it, objected to the constant use of the words, "a mad dog." "A mad dog, in-deed!" he snorted. "Who can tell me what a mad dog is, I should like "I think if one entered this room just now, Dr. — would not wait to be told what his precise condition was," interjected Sir

Victor, quietly. Prince Edward of Wales is a great for a 1,600 ton yacht, which will favorite with the King, and the fol-take rank among the finest private lowing story is vouched for on good authority. Some time ago, a tailor called at York House to measure ed from Greenock for the last fin-ancial year no fewer than 59,700 clothes. As the man was waiting in tons were shipped at the Victoria the passage near the Royal children's apartments, the door of one Berwick-on-Tweed magistrates of the rooms flew open, and Prince are now almost on the verge of un- Edward ran out calling loudly: "Oh, do come in, there's nobody the Police Court are becoming here!" The tailor protested that nuite frequent thereabouts. A number of interesting letters it might not be convenient for him Edinburgh recently. One of them it's all right," replied the young relating to his removal from Ashiestiel to Abbotsford brought \$775.

The property of them it's all right," replied the young Prince, "there's nobody here that matters—only grandpa!"

> cares of office and spend the remainder of his days amongst his beloved vineyards. The latter are tured after sixteen months of liberand friends at Loupillon. Shooting, next to walking, is the French of the Favignana settlement. President's favorite recreation. Winter and summer alike he rises constitutional, which is never less than five miles. After his return write the memoirs of his eventful, but checkered career he works all day, strictly according to rule and method. His meals are of the simplest kind when dining at home, his only drink being a mild claret well diluted with mineral water. He is usually in bed by easily 10.30, and it is on this account of that he rarely goes to a theatre.

UP AGAINST IT.

Pearl—"Percy Cauliflower is hav-ing a hard time with his courtship these days."
Ruby—"Indeed?"

Pearl—"Yes, he called on one girl and her father handled him without gloves."

without gloves."

Ruby—"Gracious!"

Pearl—"Yes, and then he called on another girl and her brother happened to be a pugilist and handled him with gloves."

WOMAN'S IDEA.

"CHOOSING CHRISTMAS CIGARS."

A box of good cigars is always an The cigars selected by ladies for presents are usually chosen on account of something fancy on the box, irrespective of the quality or workmanship of the cigars them-

They do not stop to consider that gold lettering on the boxes, silk or plush lining, cost money to the manufacturer and must be taken out of the quality of the tobacco.

When they are choosing jewelry and silverware they always look for the Hall mark or Sterling mark on the article itself, the box being the last consideration.

Better get a dozen sterling silver spoons in a paste board box than a dozen plated ones in a plush

The same principle applies to the

selection of cigars.

The recipient of the cigars will be much more appreciative if he is presented with a box of some

standard brand.
The "Pharaoh" Cigar manufactured by J. Bruce Payne, Ltd., is well known throughout the Dominion, and may be obtained in boxes of 50 each in sealed wax-lined The dealer who does not stock the Pharaoh will tell you that he can sell you something "just as good," but in the statement he admits that his standard of sure in the statement he admits that his standard of sure in the statement he admits that his standard of sure in the bleak district. is not fixed by his other lines.

If he says he can sell you some-hing "better" he knows not he knows not whereof he speaks.

THIRTY YEARS IN CHAINS.

Last Chief Bourbon of Outlaws Released from Prison.

The last surviving chief of the old Bourbon brigand bands, which were scretly subsidized by that dynasty, and infested well nigh the whole of southern Italy in the sixties, has been pardoned by King Victor Emmanuel, and was released from the convict prison at Favignana the other day. The venerable banave. The venerable, benevolent-looking old man, whose name is Vincenzo Rucci, is now 82 years of age. At the end of a forlorn five of the ani campaign, which he carried on for six years, at the head of a big body. In order to six years, at the head of a big body of banditti, with the object of reinstating the Bourbons, he fell into the clutches of the soldiers of the new regime, and was sentenced to death by the Supreme Court of the render assistance. death by the Supreme Court of to render assistance.

The Merchant Company of Edinburgh have approved of the draft Provisional Order in which powers matters—only grands:

It is quite possible that, if someone asked the French President one asked the French President of muted to penal servidude. Having served six years Rucci organized that his one great desire was, he in served six years Rucci organized that he is one great desire was, he is served six years Rucci organized that he is one great desire was, he is served six years Rucci organized that he is one great desire was, he is served six years Rucci organized that he is one great desire was, he is served six years Rucci organized that he is one great desire was, he is served six years Rucci organized that he is one great desire was, he is one great desire was, he is one great desire was, he is one great desire was afterward to mute the interpretation of the draft was a served six years Rucci organized that he is one great desire was, he i c mmuted to penal servitude. Hav- has been sold to a friend of Mr. would say, to get away from the ed a clever plot, and in 1872 suc-Tradition has it that those troubled cares of office and spend the receded in escaping, in company with a run of bad luck will leave Loupillon, and ty, Rucci was kept heavily laden

Rucci is going to spend the even-tide of his life at Atessa, where his BEAUTY SHOP UP-TO-DATE. at six, immediately takes a cold son, Sebaston, who is 50 years old, shower bath, and then, weather is a well-to-do landlord an' munipermitting, starts for his morning cipal councilor. There he wishes to

WITH THE CHILDREN.

At supper to-night will they be served the most wholesome and digested food, nature has provided? Not unless they have his fondness for early retirement Orange Meat. This is made from the whole wheat, thoroughly and properly cooked and mixed with

Orange Meat served with milk or cream combine to make a perfect

RENEW YOUR YOUTH. Never before has the struggle for social and commercial success been so keen as in our own day, and to the victor and the vanquished alike comes a time when nerves and body Nature and science have combined to produce an envir-coment where tired men and wo-A woman's idea of living on Easy street is usually a swell hat for each occasion.

A man applied at the factory for a job. Amongst other questions, the foreman asked him why he left his last place. "Well," he replied, "they asked me to please leave, and I didn't like to refuse them."

A woman's idea of living on Easy the main line of the Grand Trunk wow never, under any circumstances, to manicure a man. The girls who belong to this saintly and select land, of beauty doctors may not leviated by bathing in the Saline Springs of the "St. Catharines of the foreman asked him why he left bus last place. "Well," under proper medical supervision and attendance. Apply they asked me to please leave, and I didn't like to refuse them."

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FROM ERIN'S GREEN ISLE

NEWS BY MAIL FROM IRE- Through Over-work-Dr. Williams' LAND'S SHORES.

Happenings in the Emerald Isle of Interest to Irish-

Edmond Cronin died at Middle on workhouse at the age of 100. At Annalong, Co. Down, 4 acres of land, part of it a moss bank, was sold for \$575.

At an auction in Ardee, Co. Louth, a farm of nearly 232 acres was sold for \$8,050. Mr. George McDonnell, I.R.O.

Newry, has received 1,200 claims for old-age pensions.

All the local schools in Nenagh, Co. Tipperary, have been closed, owing to an outbreak of measles. Several dwelling houses, the property of Robt. McKay, Kilcoan,

Islandmagee, were destroyed by fire recently. The new floating crane which is completing its tests in Belfast har-bor is the largest structure of its

kind in the world. A farmer named Francis Neely

Co. of Donegal, Ireland, overlooking the Atlantic.
The Morman "missionaries." who

have for some time past been prosecuting a somewhat futile cam-paign in Ireland, have reached Omagh in search of converts. A recent meeting held in Cork in regard to the financing of the Land

turchase Act, was remarkable for the presence of both landlords and tenants. Unionists and Nationalists. Harland & Wolff are hurrying forward the alterations and additions to their yard which of neces-sity precede the building of the

mammoth White Star liners Olym-Eight cattle belonging to Mr. Shiel, Cootehill, near Drogheda, were tied together by the tails, and

in their struggles to free themselves five of the animals tore off portions

brigandage.

The famous "Wishing Chair" itive arrangements of the opera
The death sentence was afterward from Dunluce Castle, Co. Antrim, house they found the barroom un-Pierpont Morgan for 200 guineas it behind having once sat in it.

Among the recent applications for an old age pension at Greyabbey, situated at Loupillon, and ty, Rucci was kept neavily lader an old age pension at Grejaber, the conductor, who was seated on nothing delights M. Falleries more than to saunter through them lazing the Ministry of Justice sanctioned live dressed in the loose, simple their removal. the kinksry of sustice satisfactioned aged 96. She walked sturdily to lience, his face and waving arms to the postoffice, filed her own application without using spectacles, his legs were disposed of in the mannance only left off fine embroidery work only left

Supported by the Society Women of London.

A remarkable manicure establishment, maintained by society women, has just been opened in a fashionable street off Piccadilly, in London. Outwardly the shop doesn't differ from the ordinary establish- yells of anguished terror. perform their daily devotions. The few are ever allowed to penetrate the recesses of the manicurists' ed candles deck the altar, and the ductor. light falls on a kneeling group of manucurists through the windows of stained glass. In solemn procession the manucurists, clad in perfectly fitting black gowns and white embroidered collars, pass into the chapel each morning before manucuring the fair fingers of a single patron. The manucurists' assistants are all girls of good birth, On and all of them have made a solemn by which the testator's property

BADLY RUN DOWN.

Pink Pills Restored Health and Strength.

Badly run down is the condition of thousands throughout Canadaperhaps you are one of them. You find work a burden. You are weak; easily tired; out of sorts; pale and thin. Your sleep is restless; your appetite poor and you suffer from headaches. All this suffering is caused by bad blood and nothing are make you well but good blood. can make you well but good blood
—nothing can make this good
blood so quickly as Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills never fail to make, rich, red, health-giving blood. Mr. H. R. Reed, Quebec city, says: "About twelve months ago I was all run down as the result of over-work. My doctor ordered me to take a complete rest, but this did not help me. I had no appetite; my nerves were unstrung and I was so weak I could scarcely move. Nothing the doctor did helped me and I began to think my case was incurable. While confined to my room friends came to see me and one of them advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so and soon my appetite improved, my color came back and in less than a month I was able to leave my room. I continued the pills for another month and they completely cured me. am now in the best of health and able to do my work without fatigue. I feel sure that all who are weak will find renewed health and strength in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They certainly saved me from a life of misery."

When Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new blood they go right to the root of and cure anaemia. rheumatism, St. Vitus dance, kidney trouble, indigestion, headache, and backache and those secret ailments which make the lives of so many women and growing girls miserable. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont.

HAULED DOWN CONDUCTOR.

Lord Charles Beresford's Lark While Midshipman.

While Lord Charles Beresford o render assistance. was still a midshipman he found Derry guardians have decided not himself at Lima. Having leave Langiano in 1866 for the assassination of a German engineer, named Victor, and a Liberal Catholic archpriest, Don Guiseppe, both of whom were supposed to be salaried spies co-operating with the new Government in the repression of Week. "The famous "Wishing Chair"

The famous "Wishing Chair"

Derry guardians have decided not interfere with the existing system of the opera. During ashore, he, in company with some other youngsters from the ward-property of the opera. During an interval they sought the bar in search of refreshment, desirable in such heated climate. In the primate of the opera in the search of refreshment, desirable in such heated climate. In the primate of the opera in the search of refreshment, desirable in such heated climate. In the primate of the opera in the search of refreshment, desirable in such heated climate. In the primate of the opera in the search of refreshment, desirable in such heated climate. In the primate of the opera in the search of refreshment, desirable in such heated climate. derneath the stage. Entering, Lord Charles' quick eye observed a pair of legs dangling from an opening of the stage and resting on a ladder which gave access to it. He recognized that they belonged to

"We must haul him down," said Charlie promptly.

Lis companions welcomed the suggestion with wild delight. Casting about for a rope, they found a piece in a corner. They made a running loop, and with deft hands cast it round the legs of the hapless conductor. A wild shriek interrupt-ed the ordered music of the opera. The amazed audience beheld the conductor furiously brandishing his baton, slowly disappear, emitting ment of its kind, but inside is to great lark, but it cost the middles be found a private chapel where the dear. The armed police were called fair manucurists are encouraged to in, and, roughly prodding the of perform their daily devotions. The clientele includes many women of muskets, hauled them to a dirty title, but only a few of the privileged prison, where they passed the night, being released in the morning only after payment of a heavy fine by chapel. Fresh cut flowers and light- way of compensation to the con-

HEIRS TO MILLIONS.

While Mrs. Horn, of Byron road, Margate, England, was dusting an old picture, she was surprised to see a document fall from it to the When she examined it she discovered that it was the will, dated May 25, 1795, of Jacob Gisby,

UNCLE DICK;

Or. The Result of Diolomaey and Tact.

CHAPTER XIV.

on the mantel. It was late; within an hour of midnight. The ser vants had already gone to bed. Going to their rooms she gently knocked at the door; called to one of them by name-"Ellen!"

"Yes, ma'am."

The reply in a frightened, startled voice. The tone betrayed her maid's fear that she was to hear bad news. The next words were

a relief—
"You know where Mr. Masters

The possibility of a want of know ledge on the part of the servants never occurred to her. She was not in the least surprised when an affirmative answer was returned to

"Yes, ma'am."

"I want you to get up at once Ellen-I am sure you will not mind and dress yourself quickly. Go to Mr. Masters, give him my com-pliments, and ask him—ask him to come here-to be kind enough to come here at once.' 'Yes, ma'am. Certainly."

The girl had listened in astonishment, but obediently set about the task set her. She was fond of children, was Ellen; was thankful too, that she had not, as she had feared at first, been called to hear bad news about Miss Gracie.

The maid had no thought of grumbling at the late service de-manded of her, although greatly wondering at the message she was A lit to deliver. The over-wrought, tired woman returned to the sick room and waited. Presently the little lips—for the hundredth time shaped the question—
"I want Prince Charlie; won't

The mother's heart was full of

thankfulness that she had sent; that she had humbled herself to do whisper-

"Yes, darling. Mother has sent for him. He will be here directly." She was without fear in making the promise; felt so sure he would how urgent must be the need which

Waiting, waiting, waiting-weary

cruelty of it. It seemed too-too peredimpossible. Had he misunderstood misjudged her? Could it be? Had she fallen so low in his estimation? A crimson flood overspread her face. . . After pause, clutching at a straw, she inquired-

"Did you see him yourself?"
"Yes, ma'am. He seemed to wonder what you could want with prevailed. him. Said it would keep, what-ever it was, till the morning." 'Keep-till-the-morning!"

Gracie's pleading, her own promise, rang in her ears! Keep Till The Morning. The irony of it! She staggered aginst the wall, passed her hand across her browloath to believe that the author, fond of children, could behave so -asked again-

"You are quite sure you saw him half-jourself?"

did—Masters, the blacksmith! She-self in his message. Entreat him had been to his shop in the High not to put off until to-morrow— Street, and in response to her ring-ing of his house bell, he had put his head out of his bedroom window when it might be too late—that which could be done to-night. Self-blame just then she was

one. Not even for a sick child or

An upward glance at the clock for the finest lady in the land.

As he went grumbling back to his bed the blacksmith muttered that some of them fine ladies seemed to think it was a nonner to be at their beck and call; summat to be proud of, it was, for a poor man like hisself. None of their airs for him—he wasn't having any, this time. Such was his grumble; weighted with a plethora of adjectives—unprintable kind.

The mother staggard had

The mother staggered back in her bedroom, to the child's side. White-faced, trembling in every limb, suported herself by the bed tor had spoken of was approach-

Gracie was in a quite rational It was but a short distance from mood. Her brightly burning eyes her own place; not ten minutes were fixed on her mother as she entered the room, and she spoke feeble little lips could frame words -stuttering in her eagerness-"Has Pr-Prince Charlie come

yet, mamma?" Right down in the depths of despair sank the mother's heart. She took the child's hot hand in her own; gently brushed the curls away from the little forehead with the other. As she did so the hot dryness of that brow was brought to her notice afresh. It was necessary to answer the child; the reply was given gently. Yet the ut-terance of each word was as a stab

"Not-not yet, darling." A little whimpering, plaintive voice uprose from amonggst the pillows-

"I want him, mamma-won't he

How was she to gratify the little one's desire: to get Prince Charlie her hand over the rails she could OUTLIVED ALL RIVALS SAVE he come and tell me about the fairy there? The doctor had warned her tap at the window. It would be that at this stage the child's demands were to be granted if possible. If possible. She had sent and he had refused to come. The large the window. It would be better so than disturbing the household by knocking. She tapped.

Her actions elicited no response!

—as she knew he would be—shap-ing with his pen, fictional pathetic obdurate? come. He was a gentleman, he would understand. He would know how wrent be the would know the tender-hearted. She how urgent must be the need which could demand his presence at that late hour—indeed, to send for him at all. Or would he think—No! She stifled it.

thought of the real pathos of this the lace edging she could see the child, perhaps dying, to whom he might bring life and hope by his mere immediate presence. And he had returned that message: That ty did not trouble him in the least. It Would Keep.

At last she heard the turning steps on the path an to the door and open-

"You said he would come, mam-Won't you fetch him? ma. will come if you fetch him."

Would he? Was that the possibility? Was the little one wise in saying that? She remembered that out of the mouths of babes and—Well, she could try. The mother in her was stronger than all else:

There was no menal balance used in her decision. No conscious. weighing of pros and cons. Thet duty—if aught prompted by love is duty—stood clear before her.

The gripped its handle and opened it in days has but one meaning, the Hudaush a moment. The woman was there is duty—stood clear before her. Something greater than her own will impelled her decision. She would go to him herself.

Glancing at the clock again, she saw that the recorded time was half-past eleven. She would go to Go on her knees to him: would not spare herself further to "Oh, yes, ma'am. I know Mr. him, for God's sake, to be more Masters quite well by sight." She merciful than he had shown him-

and spoken to her. Not in a very very full of bitterness for not hav- again. pleasant tone; he was not pleased ing gone to him in the first instance that his beauty sleep had been herself. Tortured herself with the

She bent over the bed and spoke close into the little ear. Made spasmodic but unavailing attempts to control her emotion; could not bring herself to utter the words more than just audibly.

"You'll be quite still, darling, won't you, whilst mother goes to fetch him.

The face turned upwards. The mother kissed it passionately, tenderly, again and again. The wasted little arms went around her neck and clung there gratefully. Mother was going to fetch Prince Charlies. Charlie!

From the adjoining room the woman who assisted in the child's nursing came; posted herself by the bedside. Then the mother-staggering as if unknown gaped before her—left the room. In the hall slipped on the cloak which, she remembered, he had buttoned.

She spent no time in seeking a hat. Swung the hood up from behind over her had. So hurried out of the house.

So, into the night.

CHAPTER XV.

Wivernsea was asleep. Like its blacksmith, it believed in the theory of early rising. Not a light was to be seen in one of the windows she o'clock. The crucial time the docend of the Marine Terrace. There she saw an illuminated window: her beacon.

walk. She seems to have spent as many hours in covering it. Despite at once, eagerly—as eagerly as the the proverb, time does not always

> The house which Masters lodged in was known to her. He had described the quaintness of its oldfashioned bay window; the only one in the row. She would have known it as his place without even the beacon light for identification. He was a slave of the lump: consumed the midnight oil.

As she made towards the light for a conquering power-over her pride. That she might be humble. this man when she besought him to come. Soulfully prayed that God would incline his heart to hear her prayer.

Three steps-she faltered up them; proximity to her goal rendered her invertebrate—brought her to the level of the door. If she put tap at the window. It would be

She was able to bend over and sper—

Yes, darling. Mother has sent him. He will be here directly."

She had refused to come. The doctor's words rang in her ears. If Possible.

She waited, with a hard-beating heart. - Still no reply: dead sillent. He will be here directly."

She thought of the man sitting ence! Had he expected this—this ence! Had he expected to remain

The window blind was not pulled from the tender-hearted. She down to its full length. Through thought of the real pathos of this the lace edging she could see the

straight away; saw only the sea with the intervening roadway. Then, suddenly, at the side, on the He steps, saw a woman with a ghastly white, haggard face looking at him! The Woman He Loved!

Start? He almost jumped in his amazement! Was he dreaming? Was it his phantasy? Then he came plump to earth; lost no further time in surmises; went to the The room opened on to the door. hall; the street door was but a couple of yards away. He had

clinging to the railings.
"My God! What has happened to bring you at this hour?' "Just-a-moment!"

The answer given weakly; breatlessly. A swerve, and she would have fallen but for an almost nerveless clutch at the rail ings-but that he was by her side in a moment, with a strong upholding arm round her waist.

There was unconsciousness of his

consciousness left her.

lips to hers, helpless, passive as she lay there. With difficulty he restrained himself. Laid down his burden r verently; her angel's face seemed eloquent of innocence. Once, surely once on a time, it had spoken truth. Ah! What Might Have Been.

She opened her eyes. Found her-self lying on a sofa. Masters standing by her side, holding brandy. She tried, feebly, to push it away; but his now full-of auth-ority voice commanded— "'Drink!"

She was constrained to so do by She was constrained to so do by reason of a hand which went under and lifted her head; another which placed the glass to her lips...

Struggling to a sitting position, passing her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little drooping at the corners of her mouth, she said—
"I beg your pardon for—for—Was I silly? Did I—I felt a little faint."

He remained watching her Himson of the said watching her watching her Himson of the said watching her hand a said watching her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little drooping at the corners of her mouth, she said—"I beg your pardon for—for—watching her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little drooping at the corners of her mouth, she said—"I beg your pardon for—for—watching her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little drooping at the corners of her mouth, she said—"I beg your pardon for—for—watching her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little drooping at the corners of her watching her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little drooping at the corners of her watching her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little drooping at the corners of her watching her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little drooping at the corners of her watching her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little drooping at the corners of her watching her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little her hand across her eyes, with a pitiful little her hand across

He remained watching her. His own face had grown almost the col-or of hers. He had touched her, had had her hand in his, had felt the softness of her hair! It seemed to him as if the noise of the beating of is heart drowned the ticking of the clock.

"Tell me," he inquired, still supporting her, "what brings you here so late?"

She shook her head. Woman-like, answered his question by

another—
"Didn't the girl tell you?"
"What girl?" he asked in surprise.
"Didn't the girl tell me

"About Gracie. I—I sent to you thalf-an-hour ago. She—they tell me—I think—Oh, my God!—I am so—so afraid!—is dying. She ask-flourishing condition. In that year the number of furs exported was ed for you again and again. You sent a message you would come tomorrow.''

His astonished look, the blaze of at least. suddenly aroused anger in his eyes, As she made towards the light she prayed, almost loud. Prayed for a conquering power—over her was it falsity? She hurried on pride. That she might be humble with her explanation; in her em-For the framing of words to move barrassment the words tumbled

from her lips.
(To be continued.)

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

ONE IN 240 YEARS.

Has Posts Scattered Over a Domain Covering 3,700,000 Square Miles.

The history of the famous Hud-son's Bay Company dates from 1670, when a license to trade in was granted to a company which included several men of high rank.
The Duke of York, the Duke of Albemarle and the Earl of Shaftes-

bury were among them. The capital was £8,420, not a great amount with which to fight the rival companies and the intrewaiting! At last she heard the maid's returning steps on the path without; ran to the door and opened it. The girl spoke reluctantly; what she had to say made the mother turn sick at heart.

"Said, ma'am, it was too late to some out to-night. He would come out to-night of the corners of the arched little mouth went down the down the addistinct tapping on possible for her to sink her woman-the distinct tapping on possible for her to sink her woman-the distinct tapping on the glass of his window.

He walked to the window; pulled the conquest of Canada helped it a good deal. English traders learned the ways of the In lians and their system of the exchange of goods.

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HIGH-HANDED METHODS

of "the company"-which now-aing to a writer in Fur News its early revival was no better.
"It shrank from no act, however

iniquitous," says the account. "Its agents imposed on their own employees and speculated on the misery of the Indians consequently rea-

But in 1821 a treaty was made saddle of Southdown mutton. For a brief moment Masters held amalgamating the Hudson Bay and is wheeled up to the table on a movbroken into.

He was an early-to-bed and carly-to-rise old man. He could give her obstinate pride. Still better no sense in turning out at past seven o'clock at night for any select the reservance of the selection of the select

The Hudson's Bay Company has posts scattered over a domain covering 3,700,000 square miles. Its principal establishments) are on James Bay and toward the frontiers of upper Canada, on lakes Athabas-ca, Winnipeg, Methve, and near the Columbia, Mackenzie, Saskat-chewan and Assiniboine rivers. Fort York, commanding the course of the River Nelson, is the headquarters of the company and contains

ITS PRINCIPAL DEPOT.

In 1842 it took a lease of all the Russian establishments in North America at an annual rent of £40,-000, so that it is now working on its own account the vast tracts of country between the Mississippi and the Pacific Ocean.

The following is a list of the quantities of skins and furs despatched to Europe by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1833-34, which will give an exact idea of the extent of its trade:

 Beavers
 1,074

 Skins and young beavers
 92,094

 Muskrats
 694,092

 Badgers
 1,069

 Foxes 9,937 Lynxes 14,255 Sables 64,490 Polecats 25,100 Otters 22,303 Raccoons Swans Wolves 8,484
Wolverines 1,571
Such figures ought to bring in a large profit to the Hudson's Bay Company, but unfortunately they have not been maintained, and for

the number of furs exported was 2,350,000, but since then the trade has gradually declined, and this number is now reduced by one-half

THE FOLLOWING TABLE,

taken from the "Voyage of Lapt. Robert Lade," shows on what terms exchanges were formerly made with the Indians. Beaver skins were then the currency employed in buying and selling. The Indians paid

Beaver For One gun Half pound powder Four pounds shot One axe Six knives
One pound glass beads
One laced coat
One coat not laced One laced female dress One pound tobacco One box powder

One comb and one mirror ... But a few years ago beaver skins became so scarce that the currency had to be changed. Bison furs are now the medium of trade. When furs in Hudson (now Hudson) Bay was granted to a company which included several men of high rank.

The Duke of York, the Duke of Althese pieces of wood for manufac-tured articles on the premises, and as the company fixes the price of

fur country and founded that pow- special dish, upon whose excellence fur country and founded that powerful Northwest Company, which soon became the centre of the fur trade. In 1798 this new company shipped furs to the value of no less than £120,000, and the existence of the Hudson's Bay Company was near Finsbury Park. The necessarin threatened again threatened.
In "Conjuror's House" Stewart
Edward White has given us glimpran under the windows. The pies are still to be had, but the eels are obtained from a nearby fish market. Simpson's in the Strand is noted for its fish dinners. The place was once very popular, and even to-day there is a certain following who swear by this repast. For a certain sum the guest eats as much of a variety of fish as he cares to. They Ship and Turtle, in Leadenhall street, is noted for three things the turtle soup, the turbot and the lizing immense profits in spite of the competition of new Russian and American companies."

Madeira. The first named is prepared after an old recipe which has been in the possession of the hosts The American Fur Company, for of the house for over a quarter of instance, was founded in 1809 with a century. Onl, certain parts of a capital of \$1,000,000 and operated the turtle are used and these are clasp; things were going round with her. . . . She had a feeling of being lifted; then set down again. Then—then a blankness; consciousness left her.

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COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Train robbers turned the semaphore against a train approaching Niagara Falls, and robbed a car of a lot of turkkeys and champagne. Police recovered the booty in a culvert and arrested two men on suspicion.

Mr. C. J. Mickle, barrister of Chesley IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF has been appointed to the county judge-ship of Essex, succeeding Judge Clement who resigned last year. C. E. Hewson K. C. of Barrie, is appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge McCallum of Manitoulin, and Mr. E. A. Wismer of Essex takes the place of the late Judge Bays as Barrie.

A meeting of the directors of the Atwood Cement Co. was held at the Elma House, on Wednesday, when a statement of the company's liabilities was handed out, which amounted to some \$60.000. It was finally decided to place the whole thing in the hands of a receiver, Mr. Gunn, of Toronto. It seems too bad and hard to credit it, but nevertheless we understand it to be the fact that \$101,000 of stock has been paid up or \$161,000 vanished.

Early on Tuesday morning of last week as Mr. Jacob Beswitherick, Gorrie, was feeding his horses in the stable adjoining his residence, by some means the lantern overturned and with startling suddeness fire spread to the entire interior of building. With difficulty the cow a and team of horses were removed and some hens in a shed released, but all else including harness, cutting-box and other implements were destroyed. The building covered only \$40 insurance.

Mr. J. J. Donnelly, M. P., who last month resigned the position of clerk of Greenock Tp., was presented with a gold-headed cane on Tuesday of this week, when he officiated at the board for the last time. The cane was purchased with funds raised by a subsription list passed around among his friends. Mr. Donnelly has filled the position of

weak and languid and would feel as tired in the morning as on going to bed and perspiration would break out all over my blated, will not be a heavy one, the agenda at present being the new insurance act; Mr. Aylesworth's bill to prevent corrupt payment of secret commissions, either in private or Governmental business; a bill to establish a separate portfolio of labor; a bill to extend the boundaries of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, and a bill to amend tario and Quebec, and a bill to amend the present rules of Parliamentary procedure, with a view to expediting the transaction of public business and 'preventing waste of time in uscless debate. The estimates for the year will be cut down, as far as possible, commenusrate with the actual needs of the public service, and every effort is now being made to meet the temporary falling off in publie revenues by a corresponding reduction in expenditure.

Another old pioneer of Normanby and reputation, passed over to the great be- settle your dispute by arbitration. Each yond last week. This was Mr. John Stringer, whose home was in the southeastern part of the township and where in a little log house with a low bowed porch he plied his mystic art of lifting the veil that obscured the future from same amorous maiden or love-sick fool the man of peace went on his way rewhose matrimonial affairs were not pro- joicing in the thought of having once gressing rapidly enough to suit them, again prevailed upon brute force to yield This wizard of glens bid them all hail to peaceful argument. and for a trifling fee rung wedding bells in their ears, together with the jingle of fabulous gold and sent them away happy street fighting, while in the distance poand expectant. He was an innocent lice whistles could be heard blowing and minded old man, only rivalled in simplic- police rushing to the spot from all quarity by the scores who crowded ters. about his simple abode, under the shadows of night, to hear him unravel the now"? asked the peacemaker of an onfuture from a soggy old pack of cards. looker. His profession at best is not a lucrative one, but one that found him poor and trators are at work." kept him so, and his door, emaciated remains were interred on Thursday at the

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THE COUNTY OF BRUCE.

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CONRAD SIELING, DECEASED.

ALL PERSONS having any claim against the estate of Conrad Sieling, late of the Township of Carrick, Deceased, who died on or about the Fifth of November, 1908 are required. clownship of Carrick, Deceased, who died on or about the Fifth of November, 1908, are required on or about the first day of January, 1909, to send to the undersigned Executors of the estate, full particulars of their claims and the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by affidauit. After the said date the Executors will proceed to distribute the estate among the parties entitled, having reference only to the claims of which they shall then have received notice, and after such distribution they will not be responsible for any part of the estate to any creditor of whose claims they shall not have received notice at the time of such distribution. This notice is given in pursuant to the statute in that behalf. Dated at Walkerton this 14th day of December, 1908. P. A. MALCOMSON, Soliciter for the Executors.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CONRAE SIELING, DECEASED.

ALL PERSONS indebted to the late ALL PERSONS indebted to the late Conrad Sieling are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned Executors of the will of said Conrad Sieling as the Executors are required by law to collect-all claims at once. All debts remaining unpaid by the 15th of January will be placed in Court for Suit.

(SA) Many Sieling

(Sd) Mary Sieling (Sd) Adam Sieling Executors.

STARTLING STATEMENT.

It's Statements Like That of H Heyman Kingston, Ont., That is Making Mi-o-na World Famous for Obstinate Stomach Complaints.

Mr. Donnelly has filled the position of clerk with splendid efficiency, and if his parliamentary duties are as well performed, it will a hard matter for the Grits to oust him from the South Bruce seat in the House.

The date for opening of parliament has been definitely fixed for Wednesday, January 20. A new wing being built to the Commons building is responsible for this late date. It is expected that the session will be a comparatively short one. The Government's

twenty-four hours.

ARBITRATION.

He was a man of peace, and he came upon two youths in a back street fighting. Accordingly he pushed through the crowd and persuaded the combatants to desist.

"Let me beg of you, my good fellows," one who enjoyed more than a local carnestly besought the peacemaker, "to of you choose half a dozen friends to a: bitrate."

"Hurrah!" yelled the crowd. "Do as the gentleman says, boys."

Having seen the twelve arbitrators selected to the satisfaction of both sides,

Half an hour later he returned that way and was horrified to find the whole

"Good gracious! What is the matter

"Shure, sor," was the reply, "The arbi-

The Hanover butchers have signed an agreement to sell only for cash in future.

OPENS JAN. 4th.



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In the first place I always impress In the first place I always impress upon my patients the importance of careful living and regular habits. Moderation in eating, keeping the feet dry, and wearing plenty of warm clothing are some of the precautions. No amount of medicine will cure, or even help, unless attention is paid to these few simple rules.

I have had perfect results where patients followed these instructions, assisted by the following blood tonic and rheumatic specific:—

and rheumatic specific:-

Fluid Extract Cascara..... 1/2 oz. Carriana Compound 1 oz. Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla 6 oz. Dose: One teaspoonful after meals

and at bedtime.

It is advisable to drink plenty of water during the treatment. water during the treatment.

A prominent local merchant who has tried this treatment states that it relieves backache, bladder trouble, and urinary troubles almost immediately and has a gentle but thorough action on the kidneys.

We advise all our readers to keep this prescription. The instructions are valuable.

FARM FOR SALE.

The best 100 acre farm on the Howick and Carrick townline is offered for sale. Excellent soil, new brick house and new

FARM FOR SALE.

The desirable farm property, lot 31, concession D. Carrick is offered for sale. This is one of the best farms in Carrick, bank barn, with cement stables and pig contains 78 acres of excellent land, has pen. 8 acres of bush and good orchard. good buildings, and is just 1½ miles from Convenient to church and schools. Apthis Kidd, proprietor, Brandon, Man., on to J. A. Johnston, Mildmay, Ont.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

Receipts of live stockat the City Yard were 36 carloads, composed of 382 cattle 429 hogs, 704 sheep and lambs and 38 calves.

Exporters-One load of exporters was reported at \$5.15 per cwt., bulls at \$3.25 to \$4.50 per cwt.

Butchers-George Rowntree bought 65 butchers, as follows: Cows at \$1.50 to \$4.40; medium cattle at \$4 to \$4.30, and good to choice heavy cattle, at \$4.70 to \$5.12 per cwt.

Milkers and Springers-A few milkers and springers sold at \$30 to \$55 each. Neal Calves - About 40 veal calves sold at \$3 to \$6.75 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.-Lambs are firme at \$5.25 to \$5.85; sheep, \$3.25 to \$3.40; rams, \$2 to \$2.50 per cwt.

Hogs .- Mr. Harris quotes the market steady at \$6 for selects and \$5.75 for

Dunn & Levack sold one load butchers 750 to 1100 lbs each at \$3.25 to \$4.25 per

Wesley Dunn bought 600 lambs at \$5.75 per cwt; 75 sheep at \$3.40 per cwt; 15 calves at \$7 each.

Frank Hunnisett, jr., bought 32 butchers, 900 to 1050 lbs. each, at \$3.25 to \$4.25.

T. Connors bought one load of export bulls at \$3.25.

COLD WEATHER "DONT'S"

Don't use cold bits in cold weather. Your horse's mouth is tender and is formed of delicate glands and tissues. Don't clip your horse when the merc-

ury is at freezing point. Don't fail to blanket your horse when he stands in the cold.

Don't forget that nasal catarrh, diphtheria, bronchitis and other ills often result from exposure and the chill which follows suddenly checked prespiration. Don't fail to keep your horse's shoes

sharp when the streets are slippery. Don't put your horse's feet in unskilled hands. Good feet are spoiled by

Don't stable your horse in an overheated stable, then stand him for hours in an over-heated atmosphere, and wonder he became paralyzed.

Don't fail to water your horse first thing in the morning, but not with ice water.

Don't load your horse too heavily when the streets and roads are blocked with snow Don't force him to back a load over

a heavy snow bank. A shovel, with a little energy, will make it easier for your horse and for your conscience.

Don't try to convince your horse that he is on skates when his feet strike the slippery alsohalt. Go slow, my son.

Don't fail to oil your wagon axles. There is a heap of humanity in wagon

Don't fail to properly shelter your stock from the cold, and exercise them when the weather is good.

Hon. A. G. McKay, leader of the Ontario Provincial Opposition, in order to keep alive the vestal fires of Liberalism in this province, has issued a call for a thoroughly representative convention of

provincial Liberals next June. When Mrs. Ratz of Listowel opened the door on Sunday morning, she beheld a most unwelcome visitor in the form of a large snake curled up closely beside the kitchen door, which she at once dealt with. The reptile had probably been attracted by the kitchen fire and crawled up the steps, but it is safe guessthat it will never again give a like per-

The Parson-I intend to pray that you may forgive Casey for throwing that

The Patient-Mebbe yer riv'rence 'ud be saving toime if ye'd just wait till Oi git well, and then pray fer Casey.

The published statement of Mr. Mc-Kenzie's expenses during the last campaign gives the amount as \$281.10.

Tom Longboat will again race Dorannda, the Italian, at Buffalo on the first of January. Tem thinks he can win

There are 26 houses in Port Elgin in which only one person resides, 76 houses with 2 people and 73 with 3 people.

Mr. Robt. Noble, son of Deputy Reeve Noble of Brant. and who for the past few year has been working at the printing business in Montreal and other places, left last week for Wroxeter, where he purposes starting a paper, to be known as the Wroxeter Planet. The newspaper field in Wroxeter is not alto gether an untried one, two or three publications having already been launched there at various times with indifferent success. But with the right man at the helm it is possible that the venture may prove a profitable one, and here's wishing the Wroxeter Planet long life and

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They Proved a Blessing to Her Were Almost More Than She Could Bear.

St. George, Man., Dec. 14. (Special).—Hoping to save her sister women in the West from pains and aches which come at the critical times in a woman's life, Mrs.

Arsene Vinet of this place has given the following statement for publication:

Considerably the largest of these is the Hamburg-American Company, which owns 134 vessels of large size, of an aggregate gross

to every woman, I had pains in my right hip and shoulder. I could not lie down two minutes at a time Navigation Company with 192 years. without suffering the greatest agony. Sometimes I awakened with a feeling as if some one had laid a feeling as if some one had laid specified by the states of the states a piece of ice on my head. Another time it would be a burning rain under the left shoulder. "In point of total number of vessels aggregating 343,517 tons. "In point of total number of vessels owned and of their gross ton-

lost the place.

always cure my coughs and colds."

OF UNCERTAIN AGE.

Little Willie—"Say, pa, when is a woman said to be of uncertain Pa-"When other people are cer-

tain of it, my son.' Loss of F'esh, cough and pain in the chest may

not mean consumption, but are bad signs. Altera Lung Balsam lossens the cough and heals inflam-ed air passages. Not a grain of opium in it.

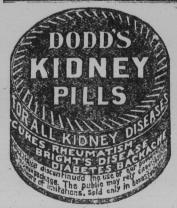
Holland's herring fishery fleet consists of 750 vessels, about 45 being steamboats. 10,000 men are employed on them.

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MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE. joy.

"Henry asked me to be his wife last night," she told her chum.
"Oh, I'm so delighted, Gertrude.
And how did it happen?"
"Well, he just asked me, and I said, 'Yes,' and then he just stood up and folded his arms."
"What! He was no more interested than that?"
"Oh, but you see. I was in them unique. It is composed entirely of

"Oh, but you see, I was in them when he folded them."



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WORLD'S TRADING FLEETS.

Some of the Great Companies in the Passenger Trade.

The Hamburg-American Line, which is building and will employ the two latest additions to the list of 700-foot steamships, is the pion-eer German trans-Atlantic line, organized in 1847. Its employees number nearly 7,000. Its present hey Proved a Blessing to Her fleet comprises 308 vessels, with a When Her Pains and Weakness total tonnage of 728,799 tons.

The advances in steamship building—in the number of the ships as well as their size—have been enor-mous in recent times. Lloyd's Reg-

large size, of an aggregate gross tonnage of 668,000 tons. The next largest is the North German Lloyd lication:

"I have brought up a large family and have always enjoyed good health until the last two years. I am fifty-four years of age and at the critical time of life that comes the critical tim

"I took many medicines, but could get no relief, till reading of cures of similar cases to my own by world. Great Britain and her colcures of similar cases to my own by Dodd's Kidney Pills, led me to try them. They did wonders for me.

"I want all women to know what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me."
Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys. The woman who has sound Kidneys is safeguarded to be suffering to the suffering ships. The United States. against nine-tenths of the suffering sailing ships. The United States that makes life a burden to the woms 3,288 vessels, with a gross men of Canada. Sally—"Please, ma'am, I can't two-fifths are sailing vessels; and then follow Germany, with 2,905,782 find the broom." Mrs. Shipshape
—"Haven't I told you often enough to have a place for everything and everything in its place?" Sally—
"Yes, ma'am, I did that, but I've lost the place."

tonnage of 3,077,344 tons,, of which two-fifths are sailing vessels; Norway, with 2,905,782 tons, one-half of which are sailing vessels; France, with 1,406,833 tons, a quarter of which are sailing vessels; and Italy with 1,117 Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will ways cure my courses and ing vessels; and Italy, with 1,117,538 tons, of which two-fifths are sailing vessels."

MOTHERS!

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 103, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. Give the Children a Chance.

Fault fiinding gives friendship many a hard jolt.

Ropeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Mother—"Well, Dorothy, would you like your egg poached or boiled?" Dorothy (after weighing the question)—"Which is the most, mother?"

Are your corns harder to remove than those that others have had? Have they not had the same kind?

Perhaps nothing is calculated to worry a pessimist more than the noise made by people who shout for

a hearthrug which is probably unique. It is composed entirely of the skins of her deceased feline Twenty-five years ago Germany skin of each tanned and added to taught Japan to make shell buttons. Now Japan exports them to Germany. France, Great Britain and other countries.

The rug, which is now complete, and contains the skins of furteen dead "pussies." The rug is entirely of one color—black—as the lay in question has always made a point of keeping cats of that color. On the reverse side of each skin there is an inscription recording the name of its dead owner and the period during which he (or she) was the lady's property. Thus one inscription runs: "Fairy, 1892-4," and another, "Beauty, 1900-4."

MARVELS OF MOSCOW.

"Moscow," says a traveller, "has more pilgrims than Mecca and more shrines than Rome. Its principal church was erected at a cost of \$10,-000,000. Its golden dome and cupolas cost over \$1,000,000 to gild, and more than twice that amount is represented by the marbles, precious stones, and pictures it contains."

TRAVELLER'S VALUABLE FIND.

Travelling on the I.C.R. Mr. Harry Towers, St. Paul Street, St. John N.B., found a box of Zam Buk, the great skin-healer. He was suffering from badly chapped bands at the time so applied the balm. He says:—"Zam-Buk eased the pain and smarting, healed the cracks, and made my hands quite smooth. Finding it so good, I kept a supply handy, and have since proved it a really wonderful healer. It cures cuts, sores, or burns equally well, and I would not like now to be without a supply."

Mr. Towers is only one of thousands who are glad they heard of Zam-Buk. There is no skin disease it will not relieve and cure. Its fame is spreading everywhere, and it is now regarded as Nature's great "first-aid" in workshops, on the farm, or in the home. No traveller should be without it. Every home should have its box always ready for use. A little Zam-Buk rubbed regularly on the hands and face before retiring each night will keep the skin soft and free from chaps, cold-sores, or disease.

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The most sumptuous train in the world is that used by the German Emperor. It cost \$1,000,000, and took three years to build.

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Papa—"Yes, my son, you must always begin at the bottom to learn anything." Willie—"How about swimming, pa?"

imitations Abound, but insist upon getting the genuine, "The D&L" Monthol Plaster. It has stood the test of years. It cures aches and pains quicker than any plaster.

Ada-"Wasn't there some talk of Maude marrying a duke?" Dolly -"Yes, but, you see, the duke didn't say anything about it."

The healthy glow disappearing from the cheek and moaning and restlessness at night are sure symptoms of worms in children. Do not fail to get a bottle of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; it is an effectual medicine.

"Search the poets, young man," advised the philosopher; "search the poets." "Aw, what's the use?" lained the ex-pick-pocket. "I searched a poet once, and all I got wuz a pawn-ticket."

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Miss Oldgirl-"Do you think Mr. Snifkins is sincere when he writes that he loves me more than tongue can tell?" Miss Peachblow—"I dare say. He's tongue-tied, you know."

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"What was your name before maw married you?"

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"My friend," said the optimist, "you should greet misfortune with

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it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

"You seem to manage remarkably well on your housekeeping money?"
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"Six years ago I, Dave Arnold, was in the ruck; just one of the great crowd who sweated away their days for a weekly week that great crowd who sweated away their days for a weekly wage that any one of you would give for a good dinner. My overalls were just as greasy, my hands as grimy as those of any toiler who turned out from the works at the clang of the bell. The difference lay in the fact that they, with a Union behind them that guaranteed work, were content with their lot, while I, with the excitement of something that dimly was shaping itself in my mind, was not. A happy inspiration had set my brain at work on the evolution of a labor-saving machine that, could I perfect it, would revolutionize an existing process and make me a rich man.

hands until one night I went to sleep, successful and exultant. Theoretically it was sound. To prove it so in practice could only be done by actual experiment.

"I was a poor man. I had no means whatever of patenting the invention. But I was not to be deterred. The reward of my endeavor was at my finger ends, and I meant to grasp it. Seizing the first opportunity I approached the principal and requested an interview. My shopmates eyed me askance as I followed him to his office, for I was not popular.

"Inside his room I told him of

"Inside his room I told him of my discovery. At first he was frankly incredulous. Was I not but an ordinary mechanic? It was impossible that such a man could have achieved this wonderful thing! I read his veiled distrust and my face flushed beneath the grime. I told him as much as was polite until an understanding had been arranged, and saw his expression change. My and saw his expression change. My earnestness of manner impressed him. The possibility of success made him tolerant. Before I had finished he was half convinced of its practicability. I left him with the promise that he would place the necessary power and materials at necessary power and materials at my disposal, and I should have a corner of the shop partitioned off in which to erect the machine, conditionally that if it succeed to the shop that it succeed to the shop that it is succeed to the shop that it succeed to the shop that it is shown to the shop tha ditionally that if it succeeded he had the option of acquiring it.

"Next morning the work commenced.

From the first the men evidenced their feelings in no uncertain man-ner. It galled them to think that I, under the favor of the head, had climbed above them and that they were, at least for the time, at my beck.
"Regardless of it all I pursued

my course. Day and night I labored on to perfect the machine. The fever that consumed me allowed me scarce time for sleep. As the idea took shape under my hands a growing anxiety kept me chained by it. The open threats of the men and the fear of its destruction bade me guard it zealously and the travelling crane. bade me guard it zealously, and the travelling crane. chief, convinced by the manifest start the engine. . Yo' know we signs of discontent, gave me permission to sleep in the shop. For three weeks I reversely that rope which is about thy in For three weeks I reversely the start the engine. . Yo' know we that means. When Jim'er engine is about the same and heady there's three lighters. For three weeks I never passed be- nal body theer's three links brought my meals.

"He was a bright little fellowthe son of a widow with whom I lodged. When the great works, lodged. When the great works, save for that one bright corner, were wrapped in gloom, his signal at the window which overlooked the canal at the rear of the premises would gain him admittance

"One night about the time I was anticipating his visit, a gentle knock came at the door of my room. Knowing that the works, save for were deserted, my hand myself, stole to the revolver I had thought it advisable to purchase.

'Who's there ? I shouted. "'Me!' came back the childish Laughing at my fears, I unlocked the door and sternly bade him tell me how he had gained admission.

"'I thought I'd surprise yer,' he said, gleefully. cut comes into the works there's a ledge under the bridge. I come round to-night.

"Gently I rebuked him, warning him of the danger of a slip. He The engine was absorbing the gas. protested his competence to do it The holder would gradually sink ed in a mutual laugh.

Dave Arnold's dent, I ignored. The second we so flagrant that I was compelle for my own protection, to report and the perpetrator—my erstwh foreman—was summarily dismiss. That afternoon—it was Christre Eve—a deputation of the most value of the most of the mo lent among the maleontents cal me out and delivered their ultimatum.

"Rumor of the purpose for which my invention was intended had leaked out, and the blind fools imagined that it would rob them or

"Step by step, as I worked at the problem nightly in my garret, the way became clearer. Every hour made its possibility more apparent. Slowly the model grew beneath whends until the control of the cont my eyes upon its perfection before applying the power my trembling legs could scarce support my body. For the last hour my lips had been uttering foolish confidences to it. Reeling into the darksome work Reeling into the darksome work shop I started the gas-engine and racing back, pulled over the lever The belt slid gently on the pulley and on the instant the machin sprang into being.

"I had done it! Intoxicated with success I danced irrationally around it, gloating over the wonder of its action. I can remember laughing aloud at the ease with which i accomplished its purpose; and then

ed round my neck.
"Below me stood two men, who at their intent, and involuntarily great groan burst from my lips.

"'A merry Christmas, Mr. II ventor!' burst out one of ther with a drunken laugh. 'You har ly expected us, did you? Now li ten to me, you dog. Listen to the mon you kicked out o' of the pla he's worked at sence a lad, for the Lord Harry it'll be the la speech ye'll iver hear on this eart, We come 'ere th' night to stop the thing gooin' on. We'm late. Bu curse 'ee'! we'm none too late finish 'ee. That machine o' you

We'm agoin yond the gates, and the only creature who entered my shop beside myself was the little chap who an' know that ivery whirr of wheels is tightening the cha

> "For a brief instant, as I realiz their horrible intention, my heart pulsations seemed to stop. To pulsations seemed to stop. next, I was straining at the rol like a madman.

like a madman.

"'Cut it, Jim!' he laughed, 'ar see the fool hang 'is blessed self

"His words arrested my strugg ling and, even as the rope was se ered, I stood inert. ered, I stood inert. The lear movement now would tighten the chain and make an end. Springin to the engine the pair set it runn ing, and the cogs in my machin started off with a whiff. The blas pheming wretches stood glaring u at me for a moment; then, as shrieked aloud in mortal terro with a final burst of mocking laugh

'You see where the ter they were gone.
the works there's a 'Again and again I shrieked, but only the echoes of my screams rang through the great workshop.

on his hands, and the incident end- beneath my feet. How long would in a mutual laugh.

"During those three weeks two would it be before I felt the chain attempts were made to incapacitate gripping my throat, tighter, even me. The first, presumably an accitighter, until it lifted me from my S

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