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Grand Trunk Time Table

Trains leave Mildmay station as follow

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Hogs sold here on Monday for \$6.25

Don't miss the Farmers Excursion to Guelph on Friday.

Carrick Campmeeting opens on Wed nesday June 21st.

Carrick Council will meet on Monday It is not talk, or boast or guess, for

Cyclone Flour makes its own success. Bruce County Council will meet at Port Elgin on June 12th.

J. O. Lethbridge paid a visit to parents at Glencoe over Sunday. Matt. Benninger of Deemerton has

for sale a kiln of fresh lime. The Clifford Band will run an excursion to Berlin on July 25th.

Mr. Fred Voelker, of St. Jacobs, was a guest at Mr. A. Murat's over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and son, of Clifford, spent Sunday with Mildmay

Mrs. J. H. Biehl and family of Gore Bay are visiting at Mrs. Jas. John

West Wellington Liberals renominat. ed Mr. James McEwing, M. P. P., for

The crowns to be worn by the King and Queen at the Coronation were on

Three more drowning accidents are recorded, one at Port Hope, one at Perth, and a double drowning at Porcu-

The Mildmay football club has been engaged to play a game at Port Elgin on Dominion Day.

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Good Wages. Apply to P. O. Box 92, Elmira, Ont. The first week of June has been fine

and cool-quite a contrast from the very warm May weather. George Richards is going to camp at There is nothing better to use under

Goderich with the 32nd Regiment this ca

this summer. Mrs. Anna Schmidt was at Fordwich

Tuesday, June 13th, is the date of the

the West.

Miss Maggie Thomson is very ill this week at the home of her brother, on the Elora road.

Separate School Inspector Sullivan

of London paid a visit to the Mildmay Separate School this week. Miss Carrie Murat, who spent the

past six months with relatives in North Dakota, returned home last week. John Ruetz of Chesley visited friends

here this week. He intends leaving for the West next Tuesday to spend a couple of months.

The Mildmay Intermediate football club goes to Walkerton on Friday evening for the third game in this district

Messrs. Harry Truax and W. H. Hartman of Walkerton were in town yesterday with the former's new E. M. F.

by the Methodist Conference to take the west. charge of the Mildmay congregation during the coming year.

The Cabinet has decided not to recom-

transferred to Brockville, where he has the position of accountant. Jacob Schmidt shipped two carloads of export cattle on Monday. Solomor Zinn brought in his herd of 24, which averaged over 1250 lbs. Mr. Zinn is

onto for the past three years, has been

one of Carrick's most successful feed-Seventeen candidates will write on the Entrance Examinations at Mildmay, which commence on the 26th of June. Five will write on the Entrance to Mod-

el School Examinations here also. One of our local horse fanciers met with an accident on Monday evening while examining a horse's mouth to asjaws viciously and pinched off a portion

of the fancier's thumb. A. W. Hinsperger was at Brussels on

Urban Schmidt shipped a carload of exporters to Toronto on Saturday. Among the lot were a number of extra good cattle brought in by Messrs. J. M. and Michael Fischer and Andrew

Rev. Mr. McKay of Harriston will conduct preparatory services in the Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon, and occupy the pulpit on Sunday

Rev. W. H. Sterne has been stationed at Eden Grove as pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. Sterne was born and brought up in Carrick.

Chas. Buhlman has had the dining papered and decorated, and the improvement in its appearance is very notice-Mr. Varcoe, manager of the Grand

Valley Weather Insurance Company, was in town on Monday, conferring with the local agent, W. H. Holtzmann. This company has had a very successful year, and is in a sound finan-

Mr. A. Brohmann intends taking a trip out West soon in company with his father-in-law, Mr. Bauer of Hamilton Mr. Brohmann has three sons in the West.

arpets than ol. moths do not like printers' ink. The to heart failure. He leaves a widow Horticultural Grounds, Dairy Depart-Jos. Hoelzle of the 5th concession is progressive business man knows this, and two daughter. erecting a large strawshed on his farm and keeps his stock from being moth eaten by a liberal use of printers' ink.

Geoge Schickler, writing from Tompin that district. The month of May was are very bright.

Miss Caroline Steinhagen of the 12th concession had a narrow escape one day last week. She has been troubled with a sore knee for several years, and the rupturing of a blood vessel caused such profuse bleeding that the doctor had to be hurriedly summoned.

Mr. Archie Brown of Toronto was here last week attending the funeral of his father, the late James Brown, who died suddenly at Formosa on May 29th. We learn that his death was due to

Seraphin Kunkel left on Tuesday after noon for Rosetown, Sask., where he has accepted a position. Rosetown sports a takes in all the weights for 100 pounds 1st 1911, he spent a year in Clifford, semi-professional baseball club, and and less. This makes it cover about 95 the hardware business in company with

Mr. Barber, of Tara, representative out and reductions made general, to go months, his cheerful spirit and sunny of the Hunter Bridge & Boiler Co., of into effect June 1st. The order of the disposition wen him many friends, and Kincardine, was in town yesterday, in- Railway Board deals also with the matmend clemency in the case of Edward terviewing several members of the ter of delivery of express in the larger a faithful member of the German Meth-Jardine, under sentence of death at Council, regarding the purchase of the centres, and under the directions of the odist Church, and was always ready to

Mr. and Mrs. Spahr of Linwood are visiting their daughter Mrs. Peter

Two good Kitchen Girls wanted at once. Apply or write at once to the Central Hotel, Preston. Wages \$15.00

Gordon Schneider by per month.

Those interested in the McIntosh cemetery are hereby notified that Tuesday, June 13th, has been selected as the cleaning up day, and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout next Tuesday to help along with the work.

Watch Found. A silver watch was found on the B Wm. Keelan who has been connected line, Carrick, on May 14th. The owner with the Northern Crown Bank at Tor- can have same by calling at this office. referee in charge. Bees For Sale.

Will sell Bees and Beekeeper Supplies at a discount of fifty per cent off regular prices. H. M. FREY.

Bigger Lambs.

Jas. G. Thompson came along this his farm this spring. He picked out three seven weeks old lambs out of his flock, and their respective weights were 69, 70 and 75 lbs

Shingles For Sale.

We have a large quantity of XXX, XXXX and XXXXX Red Cedar Shingles in stock and also some Ontario certain its age. The animal closed its Cedar Shingles which we are offering for sale at very reasonable prices, at G. Schwalm & Sons.

Coronation Day

Monday evening refereeing a junior game between Brussels and Seaforth.

Neither club scored. They are playing fast ball over in that part of the countracts, excellent band music. Posters Celebration at Mildmay on June 22nd. ciation of his assistance to those congreraces, excellent band music. Posters leave shortly on an extended visit to the with full particulars will be issued this West. week. Make arrangements to spend the day at Mildmay.

Tall Rhubarb. Mrs. D. Culliton brought in a stalk of rhubarb this week that measured 4 feet these days. Look out, boys: in length. This is a remarkably tall stalk for this time of the season, and if there are any taller ones in Carrick we

would like to hear of them. Contracts To Let.

The Carrick Council will let the contract amusement. On Friday two of the perof constructing concrete abutments fo petrators received a summons to appear a bridge (6 ft span) on Cons. 2 and 3, opposite lot 32, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At 5 o'clock, the same afternoon, the contract of constructing concrete abutments and cover for a bridge, room in the Commercial hotel, newly 30 ft. span, on 30th sideroad, Con. 8, will be awarded.

Church Building Fund.

We learn that the recent canvass made of the Sacred Heart Church congregation resulted in the securing of will go by special train, which leaves subscriptions to the Building Fund Walkerton at 7.40, a. m., Mildmay at 7.54 amounting to \$11,000. This amount to- and Clifford at 8.12. Fare from Walkergether with that already paid in, will bring the fund up to a total of \$23,000. \$1.15. Children half fare. Train arrives

Sudden Death at Hanover.

Robert Disney, contractor of Hanover was found dead on a lumber pile on of the Ontario Agricultural College. Tuesday morning about 6.30 o'clock. He Let the people of both town and country tions. had got up about 5 o'clock, to measure arrange for this day's outing. A grand er to use under lumber and must have been dead some opportunity to view the Farm with its papers, as the time when discovered. Death was due many branches, Experimental Plots,

A Novel Scheme. last Saturday attending the funeral of kins, Sask., says crops are looking fine has suffered keenly from June bugs, has devised a novel home-made method of cool and cloudy, with just enough rain capturing them. The other night he next C. P. R. homeseckers' excursion to to keep the crops growing, and prospects attached a lantern to a pole, then placed piece of zinc from the lantern into a tub half full of water. The bugs attracted by the lighted lantern, come bang up against the zinc and drop into the water. The water in the tub was was born in the township of Carrick, completely covered with bugs in one

Reduced Express Rates.

On June 1st new rates went into effect cials of the transportation department Ontario he bought a bakery business in of the Canadian Manufacturers' Asso- Hanover where he remained for about ciation at Toronto have received notifi- seven years. Selling his business, he heart failure, and not to chocking, as re- Board that the schedule of minimum cation from the Dominion Railway bought the flour mill at Williamsford, tariff charges has been approved. This schedule will be forwarded to the com- Pauline Schwandt June 3rd, 1902. Bepanies and the association at once. It fore coming to Fordwich on February Seraphin will probably figure on its line per cent. of the express business in Can-Mr. Hendrich. Mr. Eckel leaves his up. He will be missed in Mildmay, as ada, as the larger portion of express widow and three small children, his he was a valued member of the local matter ranges from 5 to 25 pounds, aged parents and several brothers and Rev. J. Ferguson has been appointed football club. We wish him success in The rates are graduated on distances sisters to mourn his sad death. and weights. Special rates are wiped though he had only lived here a few Goderich, for the murder of Lizzie iron superstructure for the new bridge on the 30th sideroad.

Counch, fegaruing the purchase of the board, the areas for delivery are to be lend a helping hand in time of need very much extended.

Lost-In Mildmay on May 30th, purse containing a sum of money. Finder will kindly leave same at this office.

Gordon Schneider had his arm be injured in Schwalm's mill on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider are pre-paring for a two or three months trip the factory when he slipped and fell, his through the Canadian and American arm coming in contact with the rip saw, West. They expect to leave this which gashed his arm badly between the elbow and wrist.

Football Match.

Walkerton and Mildmay will meet here for the last game in the district on Friday evening of next week, June 16th, We understand that goals count in this series, and the locals are determined to give the visitors the busiest time of be able to their lives to win the district. Game and reci will commence at 6.30 with an official Goderich

Secured Judgment.

Henry Hossteld has secured judgment against Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Saunders of Walkerton for half the value of nine sheep and seven lambs which were worried to death by two collie dogs a month ago. The Townweek, and gave us the weights of three ship of Carrick will be asked to settle Oxford Down lambs, which he raised on the balance of the loss. Magistrate Robb placed the value of the sheep at \$10, and the lambs at \$5 each.

Presentations to Rev. S. Young.

Rev. S. young who has just closed a pastorate of thirty three years over the congregation of the Clifford Presbyterian Schmidt. church, was made the recipient of a purse of \$300, and a gold headed cane by his congregation on June 1st. The Saugeen Presbytery also presented him with a gold watch, and the Presbyterian churches of Mildmay and Ayton handed him a liberal purse, as a token of appregations. Rev. Mr. Young and family

Boys Before a Magistrate.

The following took place in Tara, according to the Leader, and n similar stunt may take place in Mildmay one of small boys with the fire crackers have week. been greatly in evidence the past few weeks and after repeated warnings from P. C. Briggs to discontinue the use of them on the street, still persisted in the before the magistrate, but the magistrate dismissed the case, warning the boys against the practice. young man was brought before the magistrate on Monday for riding a bicy cle on the sidewalk. His case was also dismissed with a warning."

Farmer's Excursion.

Don't forget the Model Farm Excursion on Friday June 9th. Excursionists The new church is to be erected next at Guelph at 10.15, and returning will leave at 5.30. Tickets good to return on Saturday. A cordial welcome will be given the Excursionists by the officials ment in full operation, its splendid Herd of Cattle of all breeds, its Poultry De-Necessity, it is said, is the mother of partment, its large Museum well worth and most enjoyable excursion of the Farm. All are welcome.

The Late Peter Eckel. The Fordwich Record has the follow

ing to say regarding our former towns man, Mr. Peter Eckel, who was drowned County of Bruce, on August 5th, 1875. When eighteen years old, he went to Walkerton to serve his apprenticeship as a baker. Mr. Eckel then spent about with the express companies. The offi- two years in the West; returning to which he conducted for a few years. While here he was married to Miss

Report of

month of May.

Sr. III-Jos Jr. III-No

Schnurr, Eddie Albin Schmidt, II Class-Ch

Pt II-Lean Zimmer, Henry Acker, Floren

Jr. I-Lizzie Sch Leo. Schmidt, Mary

NEUSTADT

Mrs. Jacob Merkle of Galt arrived last Monday and took her aged mother along home with her on Tuesday morning. Mr. Jacob Merkel will likely take the old lady to Watson, Sask, next

The King's birthday was not general-

ly observed as a holiday. On Tuesday the local baseball club met defeat at the hands of the Clifford poys to the tune of 9 to 2.

John Weppler lost a valuable cow during the fore pay of the week.

On Thursday of last week, Mrs.

on Thursday of last week, Mrs. Bindle ge Binkle died suddenly. Mrs. Bindle was 47 years of age, and has been not well for a number of years. The funeral which took place on Sunday was largely attended.

N. U. Clemens was visiting in New Dundee last week. Dr. Brown attended the Medical Con-

vention at Niagara Falls. Dr. Elmer Brown left for the west. Miss Addie, daughter of Reeve Lip-pert left for Nebraska, where she will

shortly be married to Garfield Wagner. The home of Nicholas Widmeyer was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when his daughter Mary was married to Albert Glasser. We extend congratula-

FORMOSA.

Chris Weiler raised his new barn on the farm near Ambelside on Tuesday evening, and the framers will hustle the invention, and a farmer in Brant who the trip itself. This will be the greatest building to completion, so it will be ready to receive the summer's crops. season. Electric Cars between City and Since purchasing this farm Mr. Weiler has made wonderful improvements, un-til now it is one of the best looking farms on the line.

Mrs. Peter Kreitz went to Gagetown Mich., last week to visit her aged mothat that village last week:—"Peter Eckel er, Mrs. Nicholas Bartholomy, who is very ill.

Mrs. Joachim Kraemer, who has been very ill, is improving in health.

Our census enumerators, Messrs. B. Beingessner and Hensy Schnurr, are hard at work gathering statistics in this vicinity. There are so many questions to be asked and answered, that it makes slow work.

The farmers are wearing a pleas smile these days. The crops never looked so good at this time of the year, and the present indications are that there will be a bumper crop all round.

BORN.

YANDT-In Mildmay on May 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra E. Yandt, a daugh-

BECKER-In Mildmay on June 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Becker, a daughter. The child died very shortly after birth.

WEBER-In Mildmay, on June 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, a daugh-

LE FIRE:

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finished he asked he git here?" e the swift reight; maybe in an an' he's mad. I

difficult problem.

a crazy man gits around with a gun.

It's time to light out. Wher's Victor?' And her eyes fell upon the treasure chest.

"Him an' me's changed places. He's back ther'." Jean jerked a Jean jerked a thumb over his shoulder to indi-

cate the huts in the wood.

Davia was on her feet in an instant, and her eyes sparkled an-

grily.
"What d'ye mean, Jean?"
Bu The man shrugged. But his words came full of anger.
"He didn't mean marryin' ye."
"Well?" The blue eyes fairly

"The boodle," with a glance in the direction of the treasure. "He

was fer jumpin' the lot."

"Hah! An'—" And Jean told his story. And af-

ter that a silence fell.
"It's cursed—it's blood-money!"

Jean started.
"We're goin' to git," he said slowly. And he looked into the wo-

her very soul.
"An' Victor?" said Davia harsh-

pered. And her mouth was dry with uer terror. They found Victor as Jean had lieved that what he had done was left him. The prisoner looked up only right.

moments. And in that silence a drama was swiftly working itself out. Victor was calculating his block of the bernher to intensity her borner a moment later, as above the horror a moment later, as above the considers that an area nearly four

Victor Gagnon looked from one to the other, and finally rested upon Davia.

Davia.

Thouse while Jean Secured In Davia made a finel appeal.

"Let me stop, Jean," she con the stop while a sob broke from her.

White a sob broke from her.

And Davia turned to Jean. 'Loose him!" she said imperi-

And Jean knew that trouble had eyes blazed. come for his plans. He shook his Suddenly a long-drawn cry rose head. The glance of Victor's eyes upon the air. It reached a great

But Jean did not answer; he was listening to a strange sound which She could scarcely withhold the him through the open door. submission. Soldenly he stooped again and be-

feet together in a manner from which Victor was not likely to free himself easily, and yet from which it was possible for him to get loose. Davia followed his movements kccn ly. At last the giant rose; his task was completed.

"Now," he said, addressing them both, "say your says—quick!" "You ain't leavin' him here?"

"That's so." with a frown.

"I'm easy, dead easy; but I guess
I've had enough. He'll shift fer
himself. If he'd 'a' acted straight
ther'd 'a' been no call fer me to
But Jean was written in the face, Jean's expression was inscrutable; only was it sure that he
listened.
But Jean was not without the su-

and—mad. Panic seized upon the listener. His bravado had ever been but the veneer of the surface. His condition returned to the submountain blizzard.

over her frame.

''Now, see you here, Victor,''

Jean concluded coldly. yet watching the effect he had produced. "Ye

over her frame.

The sullen peace of the valle merged into the deep-tones." owe us a deal more'n ye ken pay weighing up difficult problem.

"Sure. He don't know you, nor my way. He don't know you, nor my way. We're goin', an' the me, at this layout. Ther's only my way. We're goin', an' the boodle goes wi' us. Savvy?" Davia "Sure. He don't know you, nor me, at this layout. Ther's only Victor. I guess I don't know how he figgered it, he's that crazy; but it's Victor lie's layin' fer, sure. Say, I saw him sling his gun an' his 'six.' An' his belt was heavy with ammunition. I reckon ther's jest one thing fer us to do when a crazy man gits around with a gun.

Then ye'll do best to go dead easy. Then ye'll do best to go dead easy. phers wi' my carcase, as run up agin him. I tell ye, pard, ther's a cuss hangin' around wher' Note that the water below. For that crank's comin' right along, a cuss hangin' around wher' Nick Westley goes, an' I don't reckon it's like to work itself out easy by a big sight.'

Jean finished up with profound emphasis. Then he turned about and faced his sister.

"Now, gal, we're goin'."
"Not while Victor's left here." Jean stood quite still for a mo-

Then his rage suddenly ment. broke forth. "Not while that skunk's left?" he

him as has shamed ye; him as 'ud wher' it come." And with venger in the enormous bonded spirit ful force he threw back the lid of stores of Messrs. James Watson &

an overwhelming terror. She gripped Jean's arm forcefully while she strike. The next instant he had familiar paper. Suddenly he thrust

Now he thrust her out of the hut ed them under the ice, where and secured the door. And he be-lieved that what he had done was "Mebbe the water'll wash the

when the door opened. His eyes brightened at the sight of the woman.

No word was spoken for some word was spoken for some No word was spoken for some when the door opened. His eyes bright spring daylight again, a change seemed to come over Davia.

Her terror of Nick Westley returned ed himself up. She could not un-At last the giant stooped and removed the gag from his captive's mouth. The questioning eyes of Victor Gagnon looked from one to

love him---Victor; he's mine. the swift response, and the man's

Suddenly a long-drawn cry rose as they turned upon Jean was like pitch and died lingeringly away. It the edge of a super-sharpened knife. was near by, and told its tale. And The trader knew that a crisis had the woman shuddered involuntarily.

The stillness of the day, the mo-In a stillness of the day, the more that held roseness of the grey world, had ed that air is the principal ingredient in wind.

A learned scientist has discovered to the principal ingredient in wind.

Health and Beauty

It is a valuable tonic. It renews the blood, tones up the nerves and produces high vitality and buoyant health.

BOVRIL is the concentrated goodness of beef.

no life was visible. The wild scene of distant foothills seemed to have receded into the hazy distance, and that which was about them stood said the woman, looking squarely into her brother's eyes.

"That's so."

out the more acutely. The giant peaks reared frowningly behind them, rendering the valley of Little A strange light leapt into Davia's Choyeuse Creek, with its great di-Jean saw it, and went on vide, insignificant, even puny.

Davia's fear was written in her

step in. He didn't. He ain't settin' you right, Davi'; he can't even act the thief decent. He'd 'a' robbed you an' me, an' left you what you are. Wal, my way goes.''

Then he turned to Victor, and briefly told him Davia's story of the mountain tragedy. And as he came to the climax the last vestige of the trader's insolence vanished. Nick step in. He didn't. He ain't set- perstitious dread which madness intrader's insolence vanished. Nick first broken up the silence of the was on his way to the store armed hills. How came it that the legions

versive terror which had assailed him when he was caught in the monatain blizzard.

Seal natted which the subversive terror which had assailed him when he was caught in the released his sister, and they stood facing each other well screen-

The sullen peace of the valley had merged into the deep-toned, continual howl of hoarse throats. terrible threat was in the sound. Jean unslung his rifle and looked

Then he prodded the ice with his

iron-shod staff.

And Jean's retort was a repeti-

tion of her own words.
"It's cursed—it's blood-money!" her protest was useless.
"You're not goin'—", she be-

"It goes," cried Jean fiercely, he ain't nke to touch it, "wher" 'less Hell gits him. Father Lefleur, cried, pointing scornfully at the prostrate man. "Ye'd stop here fer him as has shamed ye; him as 'ud wher' it come." And with venge-in the enormous bonded spirit

Davia's voice was hoarse with emotion as she said the words.

Jean started.

"We're goin' to git," he said slowly. And he looked into the woman's eyes as though he would read her very soul.

"An' Victor?" said Davia harshly.

"Come, we'll go to him."

At the door Davia was seized with an overwhelming terror. She griphed Lean's arm forcefully while the strike.

Davia's eyes expressed more than any words could have told. She my sister, an' I say ye shall go wi' and slowly are my soul.

Then he brought up to a halt as the long blade of a knife gleamed before his eyes. But he only hesitated a second. His great hand was roverwhelming terror. She griphed Lean's arm forcefully while the strike.

The chance; him as 'd rob ye too; the chest.

Davia's eyes expressed more than any words could have told. She my sister, an' I say ye shall go wi' my sister, an' I ped Jean's arm forcefully white she before a long the woodland fringe. Wrenched the weapon from her them into the hole, and his staff of five acres had been burnt out,

"Let's git on quick," Davia whisgrasp and held he... thrust viciously at them as he push-

blood off'n it," he exclaimed.

chances. Davia was thinking in a learning. But Jean did not relax cries of the forest rose the inhering woman's unreasoning fashion. And Jean was watching both. gripped their hearts. Jean leant

With hurried strides they made d, their way through the leafless 'I branches, and, at length, well unove him-Victor; he's mine."

"God's curse on ye, no!" came view of the store, they stood.

(To be continued.) JAPAN BEGINS IRRIGATION.

Japan is beginning to go in for irrigation. "The pressure of the rapidly growing population," writes Consul West from Kobe, "renders arrived. Which was the stronger of these two, the brother or the sister? He puzzled while he waited.

"What are you goin' to do with him?" Davia asked.

"The trader knew that a crisis had the woman shuddered involuntarily. It was the wolf-cry of the mountains; the cry of the human. And, as if in answer, came a chorus from wolfish throats. The last moment had come.

Tapicly growing population, writes Consul West from Kobe, "renders to make the mountains; the cry of the human. And, as if in answer, came a chorus from wolfish throats. The last moment had come. had come.

Davia caught Jean's arm as producing power of that already under crops. From the mountainous nature of the country the cul-

A learned scientist has discover-

FIERCEST CONFLAGRATIONS

THE MONEY COST OF DEVAS-TATING FIEND.

Modern Appliances for Fire-Fighting do Not Reduce the Loss

A man who could pocket one day's loss by fire would be not merely rich, he would be extremely weal-His capital would be just under \$1,250,000, yielding the comfortable income of, say, \$40,000 a year, says London Answers.

London has had many ferrible fires. The worst, since "the Great Fire of London," in 1666, was the famous Tooley Street fire, which broke out on the evening of Saturday, June 22nd 1861. It started and day, June 22nd, 1861. It started on Colton's Wharf, near London Bridge, in some huge warehouses, six storeys high, and covering three acres. Thousands of chests of tea and coffee, bales of beautiful silks, and tons of Russian tallow, tar, and oil. were stored there.

With such a mass of inflammable material, it was out of the question to extinguish the flames. could be done was to endeavor to confine them to a certain area. Presently, thousands of rats trooping out, and started swimming across the river to the far side London Bridge was black with spectators. The crowd was so great that several people were pushed over the parapets and drowned. Burning tar and oil poured in cas-cades over the edge of the wharf, and floated down river in streams of fire. Then came the most terrible part of the catastrophe. As James Braidwood, director of the London Fire Brigade, was busy encouraging his men, the front wall of the great warehouse tottered, bulged outwards, and fell/with an appalling crash, burying the chief

under tons of smoking ruins. A \$10,000,000 LOSS.

This fire burnt for four days and four nights, and the lowest esti-mate of the damage done was \$10,-000,000.

Next in magnitude among London fires was the Wood street outbreak of December 8th, 1882. One hundred and fifty men and twenty-six steamers could do little to check it, and before it was got under more than two million square feet of surface were left a barren, fire blackened waste. The loss was cal-culated at nearly \$10,000,000.

City Even more costly was the fire of November, 1898. This began in Wall Street, Cripplegate, and spread to parts of no fewer than seventeen streets. Two and a half acres were absolutely burnt out, and the loss was about \$10,000,000, She took his meaning, and her cupidity cried out in revolt. But insurance. Although, happily, no lives were lost, 4,000 people were thrown out of employment. This thrown out of employment. great fire is believed to have been

due to deliberate arson. Dundee boasts the biggest five which has devastated any British

The flames spread in all directions and were not subdued till an area done.

TEN THOUSAND HOMELESS.

The present century, young as it is, has seen several record fires, in-cluding one which throws into the shade all other conflagrations. We refer, of course, to the burning of San Francisco, after the earthquake of April, 1906. When one

CURED OF CONSTIPATON

Mr. Andrews praises Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

Mr. George Andrews of Halifax, N.S.,

For many years I have been troubled with chronic Constipation. This ailment never comes single-handed, and I have been a victim to the many illnesses that constipation brings in its train. Medicine after medicine I have taken in order to find relief, but one and all left order to find relief, but one and all left me in the same hopeless condition. It seemed that nothing would expel from me the one ailment that caused so much trouble, yet at last I read about these Indian Root Pills.

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They have regulated my stomach and bewels. I am cured of constipation, and I claim they have no equal as a medi-

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miles long of thickly populated jure the gun to any great extent. buildings was laid in ashes, and the money loss was over \$250,000,-000, it seems a perfect miracle that

way, was simply swept off the earth by a terriffic conflagration. Aales-und was the headquarters of the Norwegian cod fishery and had over 12,000 inhabitants. The fire over 12,000 inhabitants. started on a Friday night, in the western end of the town. As illluck would have it, a furious gale was blowing from the sea, and showers of sparks fired the wooden roofs in dozens of different directions. All efforts to stay the flames

frost.

In April, 1908, Chelsea, a populous suburb of Boston, met with a similar disaster. Some ragpickers kindled a fire on a piece of waste ground. A strong wind carried the

MAKING NAVAL GUNS.

The Huge Weapons Are Made on the Wire-Wound Principle.

Ing built.

Britain's guns are made on what is termed the wire-wound principle, that is to say, over the barrel is wound a huge length of steel wire until the gun is built up to the required thickness.

lace she wished to sen, explaining its merits to the women gathered about her.

Of course, many women gave orders for lace, which the Archduch-ders for lace, which the Archduch-

quired thickness.

The inner tube of the gun is placed on a lathe beside which is a reel end of the wire is wound round the gun, and then the lathe is set slow-ly in motion. The wire is thus slow-ly uncoiled from the reel to the gun, the reel travelling up and down the length of the gun as the with gracious bows of thanks she wire is wound from the breech to went on her way to the next shop. the muzzle and back again. It takes several weeks to build up a gun in this way.

Heavy weights regulate the tension of the wire, so that it may be wound as tightly as possible, and a gun of the largest size may require over one hundred miles of

England is almost the only na-ginger! when they came to look there wasn't anything," said Wigthat such weapons are far stronger than those built up of steel rings, and that a small flaw will not in-

Another advantage is that the inner tube can be replaced when the rifling is worn so that the life of the gun is prolonged.

town that has been wiped out by fire during these first years of the twentieth century. In January, 1904, the town of Aalesund, in Norway, was simply swept off the century. Arsenal turned out a 9.2 weapon on the wire principle. Since then all British guns of large type have been wire-wound.

TITLED WOMAN A PEDDLER.

Archduchess Isabella of Austria Sells Hungarian Lace.

For a titled woman to become peddler from choice is rather unthere was nothing left except — by a curious freak of chance—the Custom House offices, and 12,000 people were camping out, in 30 deg. of frost. usual, but Paris is prepared

ground. A strong wind carried the blazing refuse against some outbuildings, and, presently, a tornado of fire was sweeping through the doomed town.

Ten thousand persons were left homeless, eighty-seven were burnt to death, and the loss was far over \$10,000,000.

Driving in her motor car to one after another of the best shops for feminine finery, she sent her card to the head of the firm, like any commercial traveller. Then without waiting for consent to The introduction of the huge 13.5 inch gun into our Navy has caused a great deal of excitement in navy yards of other nations. Of course this gigantic weapon will have to be equalled on all the forpatt of the stores, seated herself before a counter and displayed the eign battleships that are now being built.

fore a counter and displayed the lace she wished to sell, explaining

the Imperial insignia on its cover. In the background lingered pro-prietors and floorwalkers, who knew better than to disturb an lackeys to remove the

NOT SURPRISED.

"Funny thing about Bolivar,"

said Wiggins. 'What's that?" said Bjones.

"Why, they operated on him for appendicitis the other day, and, by



DEATHS RECORDED

Caused by Terrific Thunderstorm and Rain in England

ily quenched. The storm was ac- hood of Epsom Downs.

temperature that has prevailed during the month of May culminated on Wednesday evening in a terrific thunderstorm in London and the southern and western suburbs. Many persons were killed by lightning, which also struck numerous churches and other buildings. An electric wire fused in the building of the Royal Exchange which as the seven deaths as the struck as the seven deaths as the churches and other buildings. An electric wire fused in the building of the Royal Exchange and started a fire, which, however, was speed-

XING NOT PRESENT AT BALL. |

Modifies Entertainments.

despatch from London says Queen remained only for dinner, on Wednesday afternoon. Alread; leaving before the dancing began. naught and several other members at this time last year. the Royal Family attended the ball, however.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT. Montreal is to Have a Scientifically-

equipped Dispensary. Montreal is to be the scene of a shown by the Customs collections. Scientifically equipped dispensary The figures show a gain of over 20 losis which has wrought marvels last year, and they are a little over throughout Europe will be tried half a million in advance of the white plague. Dr. Roger Doyen, of the eminent Prof. Doyen, of the Institute Doyen, of Paris, has \$6,953,155, an increase of \$1,173,arrived in Montreal and will himself make the preliminary arrangements for experiments in the cure. The name given to the discovery is mycolisine

DIAZ SAILS FOR SPAIN.

Women of Vera Cruz Decorated His Quarters With Flowers.

A despatch from Vera Cruz says: With his quarters or Cruz, ex-President Diaz and his the latter costing \$175,000. party sailed from this port on Wedafternoon for Spain. General Diaz made a larewell speech to the members of the guard who accompanied him from the Mexican capital to this port. No ceremony

despatch from London, England, says: Representative Dutch financiers, carrying letters of intro-duction from W. T. R. Preston, the Canadian agent for Holland, set sail for Canada on Wednesday to investigate the oportunities for investment of foreign capital. These interests have most extensive connections throughout Belgium and Germany. It is intended that the new project will have its head office in Holland.

MANY FIRES IN MONTREAL.

Death of Great-Uncle of Denmark Likely to Have More Than London, England, Says the Chief.

A despatch from Montreal says The death of King George's great- Instead of holding its position as uncle, Prince John of Denmark, is the city which has more fires for its causing modifications in some of the size than any other in the world, Coronation entertainments. The Duke of Devonshire's ball at De-this year there have been an aver-The Montreal is going ahead, and so far vonshire House on Wednesday night age of eight calls per day, where was one of the most brilliant functions of the season. It was to have been graced by the presence of 000 population, would have more King George and Queen Mary, but fires this year than the City of Lanowing to the death of Prince John don, England, with its seven or the King did not attend, and the eight million," said Chief Tremblay this year the Montreal firemen have The Duke and Duchess of Con- answered 1,150 calls, 300 more than

CUSTOMS REVENUE SOARS.

Total Amount for Month of May Was \$6,953,155.

A despatch from Ottawa says: A record in the import trade of the A despatch from Montreal says: Dominion for the month of May is in which the new cure for tubercu- per cent. as compared with May here as a means of conbatting the Customs revenue for any preceding 829 over May of last year. For the first two months of the fiscal year the increase is \$1,628,203.

RECORD IN BUILDING.

Permits Issued at Guelph Largest in History of City.

A despatch from Guelph says: The building permits for the month of May are about the largest ou record, amounting to \$244,770. Chief Ypiranga half-filled with flowers R. station and the five new buildamongst them are the new G. T.

NEW YUKON COMMISSIONER.

A. F. Wilson Will Succeed Hon. Alexander Henderson.

DIED BY HIS OWN HAND.

Employe of Lindsay Factory Shot Himself While Despondent.

A despatch from Lindsay says of this town, died on Wednesday evening from the effects of a pistol shot inflicted by his own hand. The deceased had been in precarious health for some time and became

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS

REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES OF AMERICA.

Prices of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and Other Produce at Home and Abroad.

BREADSTUFFS. Toronto, June 6.—Flour—Winter wheat 90 per cent. patents, \$5.40 to \$3.45, Montreal freight. Manitoba flours—First patents, \$5.10; second patents, \$4.60; and strong bakers', \$4.40, on track foronto. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern 99 3-40, Ontario wheat—No. 2 red and white 85c, outside.

Ontario wheat outside.

Barley—Prices nominal.

Oats—Ontario grades 37 to 38c, outside, for No. 2, and at 39 1.2 to 49c, on track, Poronto; No. 2 W.C. oats, 39 1.4c, and No. 5, 38 1.2c, Bay ports.

Corn—No. 2 American yellow 56 1.2c, Bay

No. 3, 50 1-2c, Bay ports.

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Peas—Prices nominal.

Rye—Prices nominal.

Bran—Manitobas, \$21, in bags, Toronto, and shorts \$22 to \$23, in bags, Toronto.

Ontario bran, \$21 to \$21.50, in bags, Toronto.

Bacon-Long, clear, 11c per lb. in case jots; mess pork, \$20; do., short cut, \$23; pickled rolls, \$19 to \$20. Hams-Medium to light, 15 to 16c; do., heavy, 12 to 15c; rolls, 11 to 11 1-2c; breakfast bacon, 17c; backs, 18 to 18 1-2c. Lard-Tierces, 10c; tubs, 10 1-4c; pails, 10 1-2c.

BUSINESS AT MONTREAL.

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Montreal, June 6.—A sale of 20,000 bushels of No. 2 Manitoba Spring wheat was made on spot for export account at 991-4c per bushel, and 15,000 bushels No. 3 yellow corn at 57 3-4c c.i.f. Kingston. Oats—Canadian Western, No. 2, 41 12 to 42c, car lots ex store; extra No. 1 feed 41 to 41 1-4c; No. 3 C.W., 40 1-2 to 40 3-4c; No. 2 local white, 40 to 40 1-4c; No. 3 local white, 39 1-2 to 39 3-4c; No. 4 local white, 39 1-2 to 39 3-4c; No. 4 local white, 38 1-2 to 39c. Flour-Manitoba Spring wheat patents, firsts, \$5.50; seconds, \$4.60; wheat patents, firsts, \$5.50; seconds, \$4.80; winter wheat patents, \$4.60 to \$4.75; strong bakers; \$4.60; straight rollers, \$4.10 to \$4.25; do., in bags, \$1.35 to \$2. Rolled oats—Per barrel, \$4.55; bag of 90 lbs, \$2.5; barley—Feed, car lots, ex store, 50 to \$51c. Corn—American No. 3 yellow, 60 to 61c. MillFeed—Bran, Ontario, \$22; Manitoba, \$21; middlings, Ontario, \$22; Manitoba, \$21; middlings, Ontario, \$22; Manitoba, \$23; mouillie, \$25 to \$30. Eggs—Fresh, 17 1-2 to 18 1-2c. Cheese—Westerns, 10 5-8 to 10 3-4c. Butter—Choicest, 21 to 21 1-2c; seconds, 20 to 20 1-2c.

UNITED STATES MARKETS.

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Minneapolis, June 6. — Wheat — May, 94 5-8c; July, 95 7-8c; September, 91 1-8 to 91 1-4c; December, 91 1-4c; No. 1 hard, 98 7-9c; No. 1 horthern, 95 7-8c; No. 3 Wheat, 91 7-8 to 95 7-8c; No. 3 wheat, 91 7-8 to 95 7-8c; No. 1 durum, 87c, Corn—No. 3 yellow, 50 1-2c. Oats—No. 3 white, 33 1-2 to 33 3-4c. Rye—No. 2 90c Bran—\$20.50 to \$21. Flour—Second patents, \$4.60 to \$4.90; first clears, \$3.20 to \$3.56; second clears, \$2.20 to \$2.55.

Buffalo, June 6.—Spring wheat—No. 1 Northern, carloads, store, \$1.07 7-9c; Winter steady. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 55 3-4c; No. 3 corn, 54 1-2 to 54 3-4c; No. 4, 52 1-2 to 554, 34c; No. 4, 52 1-2 to 554, all on track, through billed. Oats—No. 2 white, 38 1-2c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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Buffalo, June 6.—Cattle—Prime steers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; butcher grades, \$3 to \$6. Calves—25c higher; cull to choice, \$5 to \$8. Sheep and lambs—Choice lambs, \$7 to \$7.25; cull to fair, \$5 to \$6.90; yearlings, \$5 to \$5.50; sheep, \$2 to \$4.50. Hogs—Yorkers, \$6.45 to \$5.50; pigs, \$6.45; mixed, \$6.30 to \$6.40; roughs, \$5.25 to \$5.50; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.

Montreal, June 6.—Sales of steers ranging from 5 to 6 1-4c, cows from 3 1-2 to 5 1-2c, and bulls from 3 1-2 to 5c per lb. Hogs—\$6.50 per cwt, weighed off cars. A fair trade was done in sheep at prices ranging from \$4 to \$5, and Spring lambs at from \$3 to \$4.50 each. The demand for calves was good, and prices were steady at from \$2 to \$6 each, as to size and quality.

Toronto, June 6.—A few cattle for ship-

at from \$2 to \$0 each, as to size and quality.

Toronto, June 6.—A few cattle for shipping were bought at as high as \$6.10. Butcher cattle were active and firmer at \$5.70 to \$5.95. Cows were steady at \$4.50 to \$5.49; bulls, \$4.40 to \$5. Light stockers sold at \$5.30 to \$5.50, feeders at \$6.60 to \$5.80, and short-keeps at \$5.85. Milk cows were \$10 to \$15 off, and are now not worth more than \$55 for the best. Sheep are easier at \$4 to \$4.50 for ewes, but lambs, yearlings and Spring are steady. Veal calves are firmer at \$6 to \$3. Live hogs are daily becoming dearer, to-day's in crease of 10c per cwt. bringing the quota-

Nearly 8,000 Acres Bought on Mount

Royal Island. absence from June 15th preparatory land, stretching in unbroken con-burned to death in their beds. The DUTCH CAPITAL FOR CANADA to retirement from the post. The new commissioner will be Arthur building operations in Outrement to tions here are a disgrace to civilization and asks the department to Representative Financiers Coming F. Wilson, who is now acting com- the Back River, on both sides of ation, and asks the department to Cartierville, and that this huge deal take immediate action to bring the involves the disbursement of between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. The affairs existed here a few years ago, land has been acquired primarily when several members of a gang for the purpose of giving the Canawere sent to the penitentiary for dian Northern right of way across various terms. the island for its tracks, but it will Mr. Joseph Bell, machinist with the Sylvester Manufacturing Company, and, in the opinion of this town died with the sylvester Manufacturing Company, and, in the opinion of the street o and, in the opinion of real estate men, a highly profitable invest- Improvements to Cost in the Aggrement for the company.

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CANADA.

Fire damaged the cold-storage plant at London, Ont., to the extent of \$20,000. The Ontario Medical Association advocated better care of the health

of children. Warden Lawson laid the cornerstone of the new House of Industry being erected by Wentworth coun-

ty near Dundas. Dr. James Douglas of New York has sent a check for \$10,000 to the School of Mines at Kingston.

W. A. Ellis, a chemist of some note, committed suicide at Hamil-He was a victim of paralysis. The late Richard P. Smith Strathroy left \$20,000 to the Sarnia Hospital to pay for poor patients

Capt. John Milne of the steamer W. D. Rees was fined by Superintendent Ross of the Sault Ste Marie Canal for too deep loading National Transcontinental Railway contractors have entered suit against the Government for deductions made under the over-classification report.

The Ontario Medical Association proposes to make it a condition of the Government grant that all public hospitals provide for the treatment of tuberculosis cases.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Hon. Lloyd-George paid & glowing tribute to the overseas dominions.

Congratulatory messages sent to the Government of South Africa on the first anniversary of the union Government.

UNITED STATES.

Evidence given in Washington

GENERAL. Arab rebels captured a Turkish garrison and defeated a relieving

LAWLESSNESS IN MANITOBA.

residents of this village at a mass sense of nausea. C.N.R. COMPLETED PURCHASE meeting on Thursday decided to appeal to the Attorney-General of Manitoba for relief. Asserting that neither life nor property is safe, they have asked the department to gen, but sometimes the supply may vary. It certainly does in different capital to this port. No ceremony had been planned for the departure of General Diaz, and for the first time he left the dock without receiving the Presidential salute.

A despatch from Ottawa says:
It is stated that Canadian Northern interests on Thursday completed the missioner of the territory, has been granted six months' leave of about 8,000 acres of a fraid to sleep for fear they will be land extratelying in unbroken con-

FOR HALIFAX HARBOR.

gate About \$2,000,000.

A despatch from Ottawa says SUGAR FELL INTO HARBOR.

A SLOW GROWTH.

Solidand Has Increased Only 287, A despatch from Halifax says: A section of the wharf of the Acadia Sugar Refinery here collapsed on Wednesday morning, with 225 tons of sugar, which fell into the harbor for sugar and buildings will be about \$12,000. Divers are in sus since 1861.

Sixty Patients in Month Removed to Montreal Asylums.

Solland Has Increased Only 287, A despatch from Halifax says: A despatch from London says for sugar, which fell into the harbor figures of the consus made public on Thursday. This is an increase over the 1901 census of 287,342, and is the more sus since 1861.

Sixty Patients in Month Removed to Montreal Asylums.

Solland Has Increased Only 287, A despatch from Montreal says: Lunacy appears on the increase in Montreal During, the past month the civic authorities have been soft to previous for any month in the city's previous history. The number recorded insane has in the past varied between 15 and 30 per month.

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Solland Has Increased Only 287, A despatch from Montreal says: Lunacy appears on the increase in Montreal Says: Lunacy appears on the increase in Sol feet long and 235 feet wide. The loss on sugar and buildings will be about \$12,000. Divers are site of the Canadian Northern Railway at The Pas, on the west side of the Saskatchewan River, were sout on Thursday by the Department of Railways and Canadian Northern Railway at The Pas, on the west side of the Saskatchewan River, were sent sologon, on our on Thursday by the Called for by the Department of Railways and Canadian Northern Railway at The Pas, on the west side of the Saskatchewan River, were sent sologon for the construction of construction of construction of construction of four new piers each 800 feet long and 235 feet wide. The big seeding appossible after that for the Hulian Northern Railway at The Pas, on the darge of the Government survey of the canadian Northern Railway at The Pas, on the west side of the Saskatchewan Riv Tenders for extensive harbor ter-minal improvements at Halifax,

Eighty Liners Have Already Arriv Montreal This Seaso

A despatch from Montreal says: | turning Canadi A despatch from Montreal says:
Since navigation opened on the St.
Lawrence River for the season of 1911 no less than eighty ocean-going vessels and upwards of 700 lake steamers, canal boats and barges, have used the harbor each for the last season the arrespondent of the country via th embarking or discharging of passen- of 5,000 or 6,000 was gers or general cargo. The total shipments carried away by vessels bound from Montreal to other the canal from Times. points has increased all round by at Arthur and King least 50 per cent.

The eighty ocean-going steamers which have come up to Montreal within the past five weeks have within the past five weeks have brought to this country fully 55,000 els of grain. Car passengers. Assuming that ten per cent. of this number represented re- rence.

Strings of vessel to the hatchways merchandie whi from Chicago ha 75,000 bushels are

LIFE ON A SUBMARINE.

One Dodges Machinery, Inhales Gasolene and Chokes for Air.

The first impressions received on descending into the hold of a sub-

trical devices and machinery to optrical devices and machinery to op-erate the craft and the torpedoes, says Harper's Weekly. A thin shell of steel separates the visitor from the torpedoes, and the outside wa-ter is so close that one can almost

feel its moisture. When under way on the surface the submarine hums and trembles. principle of economizing space suffocating. There is no escaping from them. Some of the men contract what is called "gasolene heart." If under water too long

the fumes make one sick and dizzy. showed that the Grangers and the marine under water for any great A novice cannot remain in a subtrusts are allied in attempts to defeat reciprocity.

There is machinery for running the boat, for guiding it under water to any great the boat, for guiding it when it the boat t

may be one of enjoyment.

But it is when the submarine dives that the most unpleasant symptoms come. There are ten compressed air tanks supplied and these furnish sufficient air to keep the crew alive a good many hours. A despatch from Bernie, Man., water. There is a tingling sensa-says: Driven into concerted action tion all over the body, a pounding by recent acts of lawlessness, the of the ear drums and possibly a

As the air is automatically revary. It certainly does in different parts of the ship. One may be choking for lack of good air in one part and be exhilarated by a too abundant supply in another.

Sometimes when the engines are running to charge the batteries the fumes of the so strong that me ire rendered unconscious. They must be taken up on deck then to get a whiff of

fresh air. For this reason the batteries are only charged when above the wamarine are those of discomfort and suffication. The accommodation ter. But in time of war it might marine are those of discomfort and suffocation. The accommodation for a crew of thirteen seem about right for half a dozen. One is in too close proximity to whirring machinery, too, to enjoy the sensation.

On all sides are arranged electory the sensation.

Cooking under water is a pretty

Cooking under water is a pretty uncertain and disagreeable work. The only appliance for this purpose is a small electric heater. This is just about big enough to heat water to make a cup of coffee, and nothing else. The crew have their

food cooked aboard the tender. everything. There is no room for anything except the actual necessities. Every inch of space is given over to machinery. This is everywhere, compact and efficient, but multiplied so often that one wonders what it is all for.

There is machinery for running ever, one gets used to it and a trip dives, for compressing the air dives, for operating the torpedoes, tanks, for operating the power and even for regulating the power of vision above and below water. When caught in a storm in a submarine life is really not worth living. It consists of a series of in-Bernie Residents Appeal to Attorney-General for Protection.

A despatch from Bernia Man names

HITING.

"But, I suggest to you," said the defendant's solicitor, "that many of these charges are made for risits that are entirely unnecessary, and that the doctor continued these visits long after the patient was out of danger."

"Oh, no!" was the reply; "in my

opinion the patient was in very great danger as leng as the dector

when several members of a gang were sent to the penitentiary for Contractors Given to August 1 to Submit Bids for H.B. Line

Railway, starting from the present terminus of the Canadian Northern

A despatch from Ottawa says: next year, as soon as the route is Advertisements for tenders for the finally located. The Railway De-

g Bros., Weekly Store News

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lighest price for wool in exchange for rns. Blankets. Underwear, Ready-made-clothing, ssgoods, Chinaware, Crockery. ceries, Millinery. Shoes

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GENERAL MERCHANTS

A Wild Alarm at Chatsworth.

It is not alone on the red field of batand flood that true heroism is found— gry and had begged only for food and ple would do well to look at their change not by a long shot. Right here in not for money. Jas. McManus, a rail- especially silver. There are some awbition of cool dauntless courage, the like ada since the Fenian raid and that is the whole menu, not missing an item going on in which these bogus quarters over forty years ago. And, bless the ed to the confidence of our citizens that \$6.75. Mr. McManus declares he will the most nervous owners of gold and not volunteer to buy meals for hungry chased for 10c and then passed for 25c. jewels can now sleep the sleep of the tramps in the future. just in the full knowledge that his or her worldly goods are safe from molestation by robbers bold, sneaking thief, and in cidentally, safe blowers, burglars and Jim he took the Football Courseothers of that ilk will now know once for all that any attempt to loot Chatsworth of its valuables would be utterly futile and perhaps end in the stark and sudden death of one, possibly two, of them. The incident happened in this them. The incident happened in this wise:—Along about the hour mentioned Mind his re'lar as a clock. when innocence was wrapped in sweetest slumber, residents in the vicinity of
the Merchants Bank were suddenly
aroused by a series of the most appalling
shricks, soul piercing soreams and "aweShowed his dimples all the while. some fearsome howls that ever threatened to burst the early morning atmos-phere. Hades had apparently broken "Down the Field," or some such bit, phere. Hades had apparently broken loose, and though it was not in the bank building that pandemonium reigned, but in a general store nearby; the bank clerks, after hastily covering their legs, sprang to their arms, and without a thought for their own safety rushed to the rescue, first firing a few shots in the pir to test their pistols and then 2 few leaves to see what it is a should be should pir to test their pistols and then & few more to warn the enemy that he was about to be captured. The boys then Jim he walloped 'em for fair. boldly but stealthily, advanced to the scene of the racket, each with difficulty In a sort o' human wedge; Jim he grinned when he see that. lessly. There they found three ladies in He'd that play down pretty pat. dire distress and also that a cat had upset some crockery. Without waiting to
shoot the cat they returned to their shoot the cat they returned to their beds which were still warm. The head office will doubtless make a note of Kind o' feel if things gits hot their young men's exemplary conduct.

It is just such stuff that heroes are

Jim'll be there on the spot,
Tacklin' cm, and pullin' through;
Me and marthy with him, too—

of them.-Chatsworth News.

Had One Big Meal.

Robt. Lee, arrested in Philadelphia tle, on the raging blue sea or midst fire for begging, pleaded that he was hunder ley floating around these parts, and peo-Chatsworth on Saturday morning last, road contractor, hearing the prisoner's ful excuses for quarters being circulated about 4 of the clock there was an exhi excuse, offered to take him to a restaur and wherever they are being manufact of which has not been heard of in Can that his hunger was real he went thru kind. There is also considerable trading boys their gilt-edged bravery, has so add McManus called a halt. The bill was part. In the first case one instance is

The Football Course.

Mr. Bull come ruchin' 'long, I ain't sure the name of it—
Then they met! I never see
Such a scrimmage! Jimmic, he
Tackled low—fust thing I knew

made of and Chatsworth is justly proud Kind o' think there's lots o' for In that College Football Cours

Bogus Money.

There is an unusual lot of bogus mon ant. Lee gladly accepted and to prove ured the counterfeiting is of the crudest until it came to the wine, when Mr. and some genuine 20c pieces form a reported where a bogus quarter was purin the case of the 20c pieces they are here in large quantities and being pass- about a mile wide and several hundred submit the question to the Crown At- ed for 25c. Of course, in the latter case miles long, and contains a river. The torney as to whether or not there could the use they are the government should this valley in the winter time or in wet tried in a magistrate's court. Providing and the buying of bogus money for ciring the cutting and mutilating of silver. The banks are always glad to have badly worn notes exchanged for new bills, but in the case of silver they will not take mutilated silver at its face value. If everyone will look closely to their money it would have almost been impossible to from this out it will help rid the town of a most annoying nuisance.

To Loosen Knots.

Here is a remedy for the hardest knot, n harness, straps, cords, ropes or even shoe strings. Hammer the knot on all doing so add a fittle soap to the watercommon laundry soap is the best. Then ful. This valley runs directly through pulled in harness or in ropes for months Edmonton are rather quiet at the presin chains, when treated as above, can be boom.

Letter From

ence in your g. f. j. from an old friend of mine who wrote from Bruce Peninsula, and thought it might interest some of your readers to hear from this part of the country, and I also wish through this medium to inform my friends of my whereabouts.

It is about a year since we left dear Old Ontario. Our first stopping place n the West being Winnipeg, where we stayed a few days among friends, and from there we went on to Neudorf, Sask., where my parents are stationed. stayed here about a week helping to straighten matters out and then went to Regina, in which place I worked about eleven months, coming to Edmonton on May 24th.

Previous to coming to Edmonton I spent a week with my parents at Neudorf, finding them all in good health. Country life was quite a treat to me after being about a year in the city. Neudorf is a town of about 400 population, and is at present enjoying quite boom. Considerable building is going on, worthy of nention being a new post office, Union Bank, and a store. The country around Neudorf is rolling, covered with numerous bluffs, and the soil is of the best. Much land is still lying in waste and a person wonders how s many people in some parts of Ontario are content to slave away among stones and hills, barely making a living, when such good land is available here at from \$10 to \$20 per acre.

A striking picture in this country are the numerous trails which lead to the towns and villages. There are seven trails leading directly into Neudorf which divide and sub-divide the further you go until they are almost innumerable, and it is quite an easy matter for a person not knowing the country thor oughly to get lost, as the trails cross each other in every known direction, and often not a house or land mark to be seen for miles and miles. But as time goes on, these trails are becoming straightened, and before many years, people will be enjoying the same straight roads here, that you have in Ontario. Trails are being gradually cut off, and it is no surprise to find a cut tree or other obstruction across your trail, which means for you to find another way or make one. During the winter time travelling is still more difficult, especially after a heavy snowfall, as then the trails are hidden by the snow, and you have to trust to your compass in order to reach your destina-

German speaking Russians and Ausof money for his daughter, and sometimes they can even be had for a keg of another man was given \$50.00 for hunt-As a whole, in case the wife dies, they are never very long about getting anthe bereft husband is looking for anoth-

er bride at the funeral of his wife. the 20c piece looks so much like the 25c scenery along this valley is very beautibe two defendants in the case, and also piece, that in a hurry one might make ful, especially along the winding roads the contention of Col. Scott that the change without taking notice. For all that lead through it. Travelling through amount involved was too great to be Jecall the issue through the banks and weather is often very dangerous, as a that these objections are over-ruled, get rid of this piece of silver, as it is slip of the horses may mean a roll down the magistrate has decided to allow more or less a nuisance. It might be the bank of two or three hundred feet. Hossfeld \$10 cach for the 9 sheep killed mentioned that this intentional passing Quite a number have taken a roll down and \$5 per head for 7 lambs, making a of bogus money is a criminal offence, these banks, but nearly all of them came total of \$125.00. Of this amount he will out lucky. Father also had a narrow give judgment against Saunders for culation is a penitentiary job. Regard escape last winter when one of the hor \$62.50, or half the total damages, this ses slipped at a sharp bend, and had it being what he considers a fair estimate the law provides a heavy fine for this. not been for the man that was with him of the damage done by the Saunder's and for the quietness of the horses, he dog.—Bruce Times. would most likely have lost his team, as the horses would have rolled into about twenty feet of loose snow, out of which get them out alive. The bottom of the valley, which is about a half mile wide. is very flat, and people live in the valley and raise good crops. A mystery about this valley is that often while raining heavily, on either side, the valley in it self is dry.

Travelling from Regina to Edmonton via C. N. R., called the Saskatchewan sides with a mallet or piece of wood, Valley Route is quite enjoyable, as the turning the strap or rope around. Then train travels for the greater part of the dip it into boiling water, holding it there way in the valley, and the scenery is a minute or two, according to the size very pretty compared with the open of the knot to be loosened. Before prairie. This valley is not as deep as the Qu'Appelle, neither is it quite as beautiwith a sharp pointed instrument pick Edmonton, dividing Edmonton and the knot loose. It can often be done Strathcona, and it gives the city a very with the fingers. Knots that have been picturesque appearance. Things in or years can be loosened readily. Knots ent time, but it has enjoyed a great

Regina claims a population of 20,000

railways are coming into Reginar this summer, and are building their work shops in that city, and the Dominion Exposition which will be held there this year, July 31 to Aug. 12th, is destined to make this year the best in the history of the city. 400 buildings are in course of the city. erection, and work on the street railway is being rushed, and it is expected to have cars running in time for the exhibition. Regina has 10 banks, besides several loan companies, which will give you an idea of the business transacted in that city.

In Regina we also have a class of people with queer marriage laws. The matter is first talked over with the girl, and then with the parents, and if no fur ther hindrance, they are considered married without further ceremony. In case the girl don't suit after they have lived together for a time, the husband leaves her and tries another.

Trusting that I have not taken too much of your valuable space, and thanking you for same, I remain, as one of your former employees,
E. Holtzmann.

. Handed a Lemon.

The Greenock Council handed John May a lemon on Friday last when they used adjectives instead of cash to express the sympathy they felt for the recent loss he sustained by having his horse drowned in a creek near Chepstow. As this horse, like the poor man's ewe in scripture, was an only one, its loss was of some consequence to the owner. On the presumption that the accident had been caused by the unprotected condition of the road, Mr. May popped into lime light at the following meeting of the Council and petitioned the township for \$250.00 which is the damage he calculates to have suffered through the mishap. After adjourning the matter for further consideration, the Council met on Friday last, and expressed their opinion that the township was not liable and they decided not to grant anything. On receipt of this intelligence, Mr. May placed the matter in the hands of a lawyer and an attempt will in all likelihood be made in the courts to compel the township to disgorge.-Bruce Times

Interesting Sheep Case.

An interesting sheep case involving

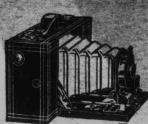
ome nice points of law was ventilated before Magistrare Robb here on Tuesday afternoon. The plaintiff, Henry Hossfeld, had 9 sheep and 7 lambs killed by dogs on the 10th of May last, and as he claims to have caught one of the dogs trians, and their customs are often very in the murderous act and to have followinteresting, especially when it comes to ed it to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sammarriage. The would-be-benedict goes uel Saunders, where he received an adto the father of the girl whom he wishes mission from Mrs. Saunders that it was for his bride, and if he is willing she is their dog, he entered an action against n most cases compelled to marry him, them for \$160 damages or whatever proeven if she had never seen him before, portion the magistrate might think he which is often the case. I know of two was entitled to for the loss sustained. cases near Neudorf where the girls have The legal fraternity was well representrun away from home rather than marry ed on the case, Col. Scott appearing for the men who came after them. Others Mr. Saunders, and David Robertson for buy them, giving the father a small sum Hossfeld. On behalf of the defense Col. Scott maintained that there could not be two defendants in the case, and beer. Again I know of a case where that the plaintiff would have to determine whether the dog was owned by ing up a bride for the lonely bachelor. Samuel Saunders or his wife, and to lay complaint accordingly. Mr. Robertson however took exception to this view other, and it is a common saying that and maintained that the statutes expressly stated that the owner or th keeper of the dog was liable and that it Another item worth mentioning is the was only necessary to prove that the dog Qu'Appelle Valley which lies about 8 was harbored or kept at Saunders' to miles from Neudorf. This valley is be- make them liable for any damage it tween four and five hundred feet deep, might do. The magistrate decided to



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WALKERTON

Wilh Small, a former printer's devi nere, came over from Hanover last week and slacked his thirst with a potation that caused his stomach to throw up distress signals. Opening his physog the lad tried to force the beverage out of doors, but in so doing he over-strainmself and ruptured a blood-vessel in his stomach. A severe hemmorrhage immediately followed, and two physicians who were hastily summoned had much difficulty in allaying the trouble and bringing the lad around again.

Mabel Faust, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Faust, had one ful, was most vigorous. of her fingers amputated in a painful Probably the Vendome was the house that was supposed to be the greatest the mishap the mother of the child was cutting grass with a large pair of clippers, when the youngster, who was playing nearby, got one of its fingers be-tween the shears, and had the digit the bar of that hotel, total strangers to ent is a painful and unfortunate one.

Andrew Solomon, an Indian of Cape Crocker, has been sent up for trial at Walkerton charged with indecent assault upon a squaw named Nawash The accused was granted bail, and unless he elects otherwise, will appear for trial at the next session here.

After patronizing the bottle to some extent, three fellows residing near the G. T. R. station, began to see flaws in each other's make-up, last week, that didn't look good to them. So ripping off their coats each started in to punch the mote out of the other fellow's As a result the rear of the Station Hotel where they did the punching act, became the scene of an exciting fistic bout. Mine Host Snider, after vainly trying to restore order. rang up the Chief, who charging down on the scene like an old war-horse that had scented battle smoke. As a result the combatants were arraingbefore Magistrate Robb and each assessed \$1.00 and costs for the affair.

Items of Interest.

The army cut worm in large numbers has made its appearance in the Rainy River district, of Ontario. It has appeared in multitudes in all the fields of that section and the farmers are becoming alarmed.

On Victoria Day at Toronto two young man students took out for a sail in a dinghy on the lake two young lady companions. After going out a mile and a half the boat capsized with the result that the young ladies were drowned. The young men managed to hang on to the upturned boat until rescued. It is not only foolhardy but criminal on the part of any young man to take a helpless female into danger without the conscious ness that he has full power to protect her. These two young men are deserving of having pointed at them the finger of public scorn.

The Berlin Telegraph announces that "Satan is dead." This was rather an astonishing piece of news, and we were beginning to wonder who would take care of those duffers that never pay their newspaper subscriptions, until we read further, when it turned out to be a fine black dog belonging to a Berlin citizen. The real, original Satan is still doing business at the old stand.

A sensation was caused in town when t was reported last week that a quantity of liquor had been found buried in Bruce Tp. farms not far from town. We are not in possession of all the facts not go into details. What we hear is when he gets his chance. that when the representatives of the wholesale liquor firm who held the chatpossession of the wet goods and shipped them by G. T. R.-Paisley Advocate.

Who is Responsible?

At a sitting of the Division Court held at Aylmer last week, a case was already unaware of his existence. The heard, which holds considerable interest for both farmers and merchants. James Johnston, a farmer, purchased from a been buried, unless his enemies do it in the other stock buildings. The entrances druggist a quantity of salts and adminismalice, as happened to the tired bones to the Grand Stand are being changed, tered an ordinary dose to a cow, which of Cromwell, whose poor head, shrunken making it much more convenient for the stead of the salts ordered. The merchant declined to settle for the cow, say ing he had purchased the article in good faith from a London wholesale house Judgement was reserved. It appears that there is a further complication, owing to the fact that London wholesalers claim they did not personally supply the drug, but that when the order London, Ontario, are putting forth every was-recived, not having the article in effort this year, and expect, if favored stock, they directed a firm in Montreal to with good weather, to surpass all prevforward a keg of salts direct to their ious Exhibitions. A large amount of

reiosity excited by the case,, and the vill be located.

No Liquor In Teeswater.

Constable Phippen of Wingham with we assistants blew into the village last Thursday morning and caused considerable stir among the hotel men and those who anticipated a seizure. Complaints have been sent in by several people in Teeswater to the Department saying that they believed liquor was being sold illegally here and the search made by the officer of the law, though unsuccess-

offender as Mr. Phippen struck for there immediately on getting into town and devoted most of his time searching served near the first joint. The accid- the host, they asked for something to drink, the best in the house. When given ginger beer, they wanted a "stick" in it; but "sticks" were not there and Phippen had to take his drink, minus the joy producing addition. The ginger beer seemed to him to have some strong taste about it and he took a sample home with him. He then showed his badge, got behind the bar and overhauled the stock of wet goods to be found in all bar rooms of local option towns. He took a drink of some local option draught beer that had gone bad but said he could not tell what it was. The house from cellar to attic was gone over and even up onto the roof; the stable, every stall and the loft came ander his scrutiny, the gas house was not over looked, neither was the ice house, and still no booze was in evidence. The hostler being away with the cow to pasture looked bad to Phippen who thought he was hiding some of the stuff he was lead to believe was being sold, and when he (the hostler) returned Phippen let go some of his pent up feelings and called him "an old rascal."-Tecswater News.

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One can imagine Admiral Jervis tel mortgage on the effects of D. H. ing the deck of his hagony and tel ing to think what the might of France Foster, late landlord of the Hanna would do to Britain were anything to House, came up to look after their pro- happen to him, although under his orperty they were informed by a Paisley ders—and mighty contemptuous of man that he had been paid to take this them—was a young commodore named liquor—variously stated to be from 9 Nelson, who made short work of the cases to 35 cases—away from the Hanna enemy once he succeded in outwitting House. He also disclosed the hiding the caution of his superiors, Did ever a place or places. It is said that part of man seem so indispensable as Bismark? the stuff was found in ground where Yet not only was he dispensed with, but oats were growing above it. In truth it antagonized, and Germany moved along would be a juicy "plant," but difficult of erasing him as she went. It seems but propogation by even the most expert the other day that Mr. Roosevelt was The mortgagees took not only President of the United States, but the source of a thousand activities that electrified the republic. When he quit office few among us supposed that he relinquished power! Yet for some time past he has sat a silent and wideeyed spectator of a country rushing and running its enormous affairs quite as if truth is that nobody is so important that people dig him up again once he has relaid, and considerable money spent on now in London, and proves to exert a held in a building instead of a tent as in horrid fascination on the curious.-Toronto Star Weekly.

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the nasal membranes, so that at every future exposure the trouble returns. At length these conditions are fastened onto the system, and the sufferer undergoes the annoyance and danger of chronic cetarrh.

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wo quarts of water epper to taste. into small pieces, with salt and pepper. in hot weather. k of an egg may ings, as in a stew

to dice, four good-

cken a fowl may be Allow to simmer ones and skin into

the tiny squares of chicken, pour combination. Chopped fruits, as into a square mold and let stand in bananas, figs and dates, also give a cool place over night. A weight a pleasing variety. When using mold will press it firmly together. When hard and cold, turn from the when hard and cold, turn from the cold. mold, cut in slices a half inch thick Judgment must be used in combinwith a sharp knife and serve with ing quantities as no general rule the garnishing of a spring of pars- can be given. The flavor of the lev.

follows: Peel and wash and cut in with it. quarters half a dozen or more raw potatoes. Put them in a saucepan with a lump of butter and a little water; season with salt and peper and cook very slowly, tossing them frequently until they are soft. Then the salt and peper ful of boiling water over two cupfuls of sugar. Boil for five minbeat them until they are light; put them in a baking dish, cover with grated cheese and pour over them half a cupful of melted butter. Bake slowly in a moderate oven for half

Few housewives try to do anything with marrow and simply throw it away. There are many delicious dishes that can be made with mar-row, which is a rich and nutritious food. To use with soup, scrape the marrow from the bones and if very cold, as in winter, try out somewhat, so as to make workable. Add to the marrow one beaten egg and mix into a smooth paste. Season with salt and pepper, adding crumbs that enough stale bread have been sifted to enable you to roll the marrow into small balls about the size of a marble. Test their consistency by dropping one into the boiling soup. If it holds to-gether it is all right, but if it falls with challs then law over bletting apart a few more crumbs are need-

Fresh milk coming from healthy, well-fed cows and kept in clean vessels is always neutral; that is, when tried with red or blue litmus paper would leave both unchanged. Any milk which reddens ble litmus paper should be rejected.

MOCK DISHES.

Imitation Chicken .- Have ready a granite stewpan with a generous tablespoon of butter browning. Wash 15 cents worth of veal, cut in pieces, toss in the butter until seared on every side, then cover for five Add enough water to nearly cover; simmer till nearly done, and add dumplings made as Sift one heaping cup of a heaping teaspoon of flour with a heaping teaspoon of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Add just enough water to make a stiff batter. Drop from spoon and cover tightly and let boil gently fifteen minutes. Thicken gravy after removing dumplings and serve.

Mock Duck.—Make stuffing as follows: One-half loaf of bread, soaked and minced fine; one onion cut fine, a sprinkle of sage and thyme, salt pepper, and one-half teaspoon of baking powder (this taking the place of an egg), and a piece of but-Mix well and spread on round steak, roll and tie; put in pan and bake with one-half cup of water and several bits of butter; place potatoes for dinner in pan around the Baste well when baking.

FRUIT RECIPES.

Juice of one orange and one-half the I mon, one-half cup sugar, yolks with the eye. of two cogs; stir together well; all your walls. butter; put over fire and from beauty.

serve with whipped cream. Sliced bananas, pineapple, chopped dates and figs, shredded cocoanut, pea-nuts, or walnuts make fine fruit nuts, salad.

Date Pudding-One quart of boiling water, one cupful of graham flour, a little salt, one cupful of sugar, one pound of chopped dates, also a cupful of chopped nuts if desired. Cook in double boiler for about a half hour. Serve with

butter. Beat until spoonful salt, one cup powdered sugar, juice from one-half a lemon; then fold that into the dry, stiffly beaten whites of eight eggs, pour into a buttered border mold, set in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes; invert on to a dish after cooling, place strawberries dipped in pulv into small pieces, ng water, add the erized sugar in centre and around on the outside of the dish. Berries on the outside of the dish. Berries Not with his priests, for they were dd the potatoes about can be added at discretion. the meat is is a delicious dessert for luncheon

TCE CREAM HINT.

How many housekeepers ever a spring chicken. think of utilizing melted ice cream? in a kettle, cover Instead of throwing away the small left over portions that reat falls from the main in freezer or mold, this meltn about half done. in cake, cookies, or some small desponses to return to the worship ours are required to sert. For the latter a little gela-Take the meat and cut into small ones and skin into

the kettle an poil until the liquor which chopped marshmallows have is reduced to one and a half pints. Strain and season to taste. Stir in gelatin added, makes a delicious cake must be considered and the A good potato dish is made as ice cream flavor must harmonize

CAKE.

utes, then cool. Separate the whites from yolks of four eggs and beat the yolks until thick; then add the syrup to them, beating con-stantly; now add two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder; add a pinch salt and one teaspoonful of lemon juice; then fold in the whites, beaten stiff and dry; spread in two layer cake pans; bake in a quick oven. When done remove to a warm platter, spread with sugar, and strawberries crushed. Place on top a thick meringue of beaten egg whites with sugar or whipped cream and sugar. Arrange berries around the cake.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Blacklead is an excellent lubricant for hinges. To Remove Grease from Silk .-

with chalk, then lay over blotting age employed. fected part with benzine, being and rhetorical. Some of the in the room meanwhile.

To Remove Ironmould.—Make a

and lay it over the yellow mark. Repeat a second time if necessary. Spots of machine oil on white goods should be moistened with ammonia, and then washed with soap and water

Glue which will withstand damp, should be made with linseed oil in-stead of water. This is only useful celebrate the feast with one heart, for woodwork.

When storing cutlery rub the blades lightly with a cloth moisten-ed with vaseline. Before using wash ed with vaseline. Before using wash in soda water and clean in the lebration of the passover (Ex. 12. usual way.

Laying a fire well is considered by

some to be an art. The "art" consists in crossing the sticks carefully other. and not using too many of them.

To keep a bed aired put in a stone water bottle filled with boil-had cleansed the temple, it became ing water bottle filled with boiling water every second day. This is very little trouble, and the bed is then ready for use at any time.

To clean a sponge soak it for several hours in butter milk. Squeeze the marks of the idolatrous condition of the city under Ahaz, and this the people themselves accomplished. Read also 2 Kings 18. 4.

you have to put a rod through the hem, slip a thimble on to the end of the rod so that it will not tear killing the passovers—According to

the muslin. high Remember that the centre of the picture should be on a level with the eye. Do not overcrowd took charge of the slaying of the patronage of the Raiser's and skillful in her profession—yet,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDY

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, JUNE 11.

Lesson XI.-Hezekiah's great passover, II. Chron. 30. Golden Text, I. Sam. 16. 7.

Verses 1-12-The invitation to passover.

1. Israel . . . Ephraim and Manasseh—It will be seen from the preceding chapters that Hezekiah had made every provision for the return of the people of the city to the true worship. But now he is anxious to extend the good work. He wishes to reach out, not only into the provincial districts of into ot vinegar, stirring il the mixture thick-from the fire and add butter. Beat until given to make it clear that the northern kingdom of Israel is meant.

To keep the passover-This great feast commemorating the deliverance of the Hebrew people from bondage to Egypt, was held beginning on the fourteenth of the month Nisan, the first month of the ec-

clesiastical year.
2. The king had taken counselnot as yet reorganized, but with the princes and popular assembly. It was thus determined, for the reason given in the next verse, to keep the passover in the second month instead of the first, a notable irregularity for sticklers after ritualis tic niceties. However, the law made the observance of the feast in the second month legitimate in certain cases. The people evidently acded one teaspoon- ed cream should be incorporated cepted any opportunity with eager Jehovah, after so many years of apostasy. apostasy.

3. They could not keep it at that time-That is, in the first month. There was a twofold reason; first, because the priests had not completed the purification of the temple, and they themselves, therefore (presumably), remained unsanctified, or ceremonially unfit; secondly, the people, owing to the well-known unreadiness of the temple, failed to gather at Jerusalem.

5. From Beersheba even unto Dan-Indicating the limits of the undivided kingdom of David and Solomon. The northern Kingdom is regarded as having already fallen.

but only a few had done so.

6. Posts-Couriers from the royal guards. 6-9. Ye children of Israel, turn tribes of the northern kingdom. Hezekiah goes on to show that their brethren had been carried away in captivity into an alien land because they had deserted the worship of Jehovah in his house. But now, if

this remnant, who have escaped out of the hand of Shalmaneser and Sargon, the kings of Assyria, through whom Samaria fell, will re to their God, not only shall they themselves avoid calamity but their brethren shall come again into their own land, and the compassion of a gracious God shall be visited upon them. Some take this to to the invasion of Tiglath-pileser, whose ravages of the northern before. But the chronology is very difficult here, and the great capti-

10. Even unto Zebulun-The use paper, and on the top a hot iron.

Moth in Carpet.—Soak the afof these names is doubtless general north. careful that there is no fire or light in the room meanwhile. portations of the enemies of Israel. paste with salt and lemon-juice, The messengers were mocked by the majority, but certain men of these apostate tribes (11), enough to make a multitude (18), repented of their backsliding, and accepted the invitation. In contrast to the scorn and stubbornness of the Jews of the north was the enthusiasm of the people of Judah, which led them to and in immense numbers (12).

13-27.—The celebration passover 13. Feast of unleavened bread -

1-13), but here, as in the New Testament, treated as identical with the They came to be regarded

it well, and then rinse in clean water, when it will be perfectly sweet and soft.

Squeeze Read also 2 Kings 15. 4.

15. Priests and Levites were ashamed—They had been remiss (2 Chron. 29. 34), but now the zeal of When putting up muslin blinds, if the laity stirs them to a sense of

the Mosaic law all the congrega-Pictures are so often hung too tion slay the paschal lamb (that is, ould be on a level But on this occasion the Levites Do not overcrowd took charge of the slaying of the Crowding detracts lambs, owing to the unclean condition of the people (they having been teur actress.

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living in open idolatry). Had these lambs been killed and their blood received by persons unsanctified the sacrificial blood would have be come defiled. Compare the pass-over celebrated by Josiah (2 Chron. 35. 11), and also Ezra 6. 19, 20. This was otherwise than it is written (18), but it was considered better to break the letter of the law in this case than to deprive the people of the opportunity to keep the spirit of the la

20. Healed the people-Forgave them. Their ceremonial transgression is regarded as a disease to be removed by a healing remedy. Possibly physical sickness is meant (Lev. 15, 31).

23. Other seven days-A similar two-weeks festival was held at the completion of Solomon's temple, but came before the regular feast. This prolongation of the celebra-tion was made possible by the gift of bullocks and sheep by Hezekiah and the princes (24), and by the fact that many priests arose to the occasion and sanctified themselves, so that the offerings could be proper ly handled.

25. Sojourners-Those proselytes from both kingdoms who, with the people of Judah and those from the northern kingdom, made up the crowd of participants at the feast. They were of foreign descent (Ex.

12. 19. 48). 26. The time of Solomon-Compare 2 Chron. 7. The dedication had been a great occasion; for 250 there had been nothing to years equal it.

IN JAPANESE SHOPS.

Some of the Queer Sights to be Seen in Florwery Kingdom.

The shops and booths of Japan are of unfailing interest. Here the green-grocer and fruit seller has arranged his wares till it seems as though one looked upon a great bouquet. There the flower shop blazes in brilliance and the lanternmaker squats at his multi-colored task. At the next entrance we perhaps see a man severing chicken meat from the bone, and he performs the operations as skilfully as the surgeon with his dissecting knife. Beef and chicken are commonly sold in this fashion. curious things are not found in the shops alone. The green vegetable peddler at once arouses attention. He carries loads heavy enough for a horse, but with a quick step he will walk from street to street, still with enough energy to call his assembly of the congregation of Israel' were to observe this feast, but only a few had done wares as he goes. One marvels at wonderful, big, snow-white dug from the muddy bottoms of ponds. Fancy yourself eating long burdock roots which grow in any country backyard! The Japanese again-Addressed to the apostate consider these a tothsome article, and the peddler fetches them from the farmers, who raise them like turnips.—The Christian Herald.

AMBIDEXTROUS MINDS.

Scientific Discovery That is Reported From Germany.

From Berlin comes the assurance that to be ambidextrous is also to be better balanced mentally, for whereas right handed people have the organ of speech on one people who are ambidextrous have two language centres, (one in each lobe of the brain)." This claim entitled. leser, whose ravages of the northern countries took place some ten years countries took place some ten years physiological fact. But before we became the temporary talk of the physiological fact. But before we endow it with any educational or scientific value we should like to know how far its proposed appliknow how far its proposed applications. Such as the special schools which is the strange eventful history of the strange eventful history of the strange eventful history of the sphinxlike individual. vity better agrees with the langu- scientific value we should like to cation to German national schools is promoted by genuine scientists, and how far that proposal is only a sign that the "Bilingualists" are again at work. If the latter supposition is correct, it is to be feared that cultivators of ambidexterity as too often been a dumping ground West India Regiment: for unclaimed scientific causes in the past.

THEATRE FOR INVALIDS.

The Latest Experiments in Curing

their friends in the open air

The explanation given is that acting takes the patients out of themthinking of their own maladies. All over the empire are being founded theatrical organizations to produce plays in the open air, and during the coming Summer, nature the coming Summer and the state of the coming Summer nature performances will be given more less regularly near every large

town. At Potsdam the municipality is leading the movement, and it proposes to build an open-air stage in a picturesque part of a neighboring

MIGHT HAVE SERVED AT BAT-TLE OF WATERLOO.

Rose to High Rank, and Her Death Made It Known She Was Not a Man.

In spite of the common opinion London Mail. Marie Le Roy passed for 25 years as Harry Lloyd at Enfield, and her sex was only discovered on her death a few weeks ago, and Mrs. Elena Smith has engaged for the last five years in business in New York as Martinez and her sex was not even suspected till she confessed it with some scathing criticism of the American as he appears to his fellow men

One of the most interesting of these impersonations is that of James Barry, M.D., inspector general of hospitals, concerning Lieutenant Colonel E. R Rogers sends us the following account tak en from the introduction to his book, "A Modern Sphinx."

It may sound like a paradox, but we very much doubt if ever there was a woman with a past of so pro-nounced a type as that of the late James Parry, inspector general of hospitals, who, having personated a man during her adult lifetime, died at the ripe age of 71 years, in Down street, Piccadilly, London, on July 15, 1865, and was then and there found to be of

THE FEMALE SEX!

Reference to Hart's Army List, January 1, 1865, will show James Barry, M.D., entered that majesty's service as hospital assistant on July 5, 1813, and as she was promoted to be assistant surgeon on December 7, 1815, the possibility but not the probability is that she served in the medical department of our army at Waterloo! At all events, she was in the Crimea, yet no record of the woman's war services is placed to her credit.

She could almost, if not aitogether, choose her own fereign sta-tions. She could be, and was, as insubordinate as she liked, with out remonstrance. It a word she was treated by the authorities as if she were—as she was—a woman Need we wonder, then, that her promotion was rapid, and that she even managed to jump up two steps at a time in her ambitious steps at a time in her ambitious climb to the top of the tree. Thus, she never was a surgeon (this sounds derogatory); but she became surgeon major on November 22, 1827. She never was assistant inspector nor brevet deputy in-spector general, which were grades in the medical officers' promotion in those days; but she became deputy inspector general on May 1851, and inspector general on December 7, 1858. Dr. Barry died on July 15, 1865, and her grave in Kensal Green, bearing the very simple inscription, Dr. James Barthat the Governor rested there ry, inspector general of army hospital; died July 15, 1865, aged 71 years, may still be found at Kensal

position is correct, it is to be feared States Navy. The replies to his that cultivators of ambidexterity as query were numerous and interest round it, and thrust it into the pot an intellect al asset may have to ing. Suffice it, however, to quote look for their fruition to other a few extracts from a letter I countries than Germanv, which has wrote when captain of the Third mint followed the sugar, and then wrote when captain of the Third a sufficient quantity of the finest

Therapeutic theatres are the latest phase of the nature cure in Germany. The theory is that acting and reciting are cures for mental and nervous diseases. An Austrian doctor named Lack professes to have cured many persons by forcing them to act before audiences of the ing them to act before audiences of the cape, she had fought a duel and was wounded in the leg. The and was wounded in the leg. The late Colonel Shadwell Clerke, who was on the staff of General Basil Brooke at Barbadoes, told me before his death that he, too, was son, James Barry was short in stat-ure, angular in figure, with a long Ciceronian nose, prominent cheek bones and a rather lugubrious ex-

pression of countenance. "Imperious in manner and of ficially dictatorial, in social circles,

Dr. Barry was ADMIRED AND RESPECTED;

In a subsequent letter to me (published in the Lancet), General W. Chamberlayne said: "I knew Dr. Barry in Jamaica. I think the account published in All the Year Round was pretty pear. Round was pretty nearly correct, as far as I remember. I do no as far as I remember. I do not think she wore a wig, the hair wau light, I think dyed. Spectacles were not worn, but high-heeled boots were. One peculiarity was a strict vegetable diet, no meat, or even wine or other liquor, and shall always avinced a dielite for medical always evinced a dislike for medical men. She had a great fondness that a woman cannot for long pass as a man without arousing suspicion, two striking instances have recently come to light where for a pellent in manner, but kind and number of years the imposition has anxious to do good to those who anxious to do good to those who were never likely to become intru-

> care and trouble she must have ex-perienced for years to keep up the assumed character, probably undertaken for the love of some man, and subsequently retained, perhaps for the sake of his character as well as her own, it seems surprising how she could have possessed so many good points, for I saw a great deal of her in Jamaica. I believe her manner and speech were assumed to repel inquisitive associates. It must have been

A LIFE OF GREAT MISERY

to have been obliged to be continally acting a part so repellent to her better feelings."

Colonel R. Wilson (formerly adjutant, Third West India Regi-ment), wrote: "You know almost all about Miss Barry, or nearly so.
I recollect that she, like most wo-I recollect that she, like most wo-men, loved attending weddings, christenings, etc.; also, when I was fort adjutant in Jamaica, I used frequently to meet her at dinner at General Ashmore's, and we were all much amused at the outrageous stories she used to tell, making herself out quite a ladykiller; also at balls or parties of any kind, she was certain to tack herself on te the finest and best looking woman in the room. You may remember she died her hair red, but had not a hair on her face, and never had. You can make all you like out of what I have now told you."

TEA MAKING IN MOROCCO.

It's a Gentleman's Duty and the Result is Like a Rich Punch.

In his article on that little-known Moroccon city of Rabat in Har-per's, Sydney Adamson tells of the ceremony of tea drinking with the Governor, to whom he bore a let-ter from the Basha of Tangier.

"Moorish rugs, in brilliant barbarous coloring, covered the finely tiled floor. Around the walls, rich ly covered cushions lay for one to sit upon crosslegged. nor sat upon one in front of a raised dias. His brother and a nephew, a young man who wore his fez rakishly on one side, were seated near

him. "Our party occupied the remaining cushions. In the hallway slaves awaited. Behind the Governor on the dias stood a handsome brass bed when he would have no one disturb him, or he might honor a guest by its use. On the walls were several clocks in pairs, all going,

and all wrong.
"We conversed while the slaves brought a silver tray and tea service of Turkish gilded glass, a great kettle with charcoal stove inside, which boils its own water, and trays

round it, and thrust it into the pot. a sufficient quantity of the finest 'In 1857 I travelled with this regreen tea completed the charge. markable character on board the The boiling water was then poured intercolonial steamer plying between Saint Thomas and Barbadoes. A goat was on board to provide her with milk. See was a strict vegetarian, and she was accompanied by a perfect series of the fragrant amber color-series of the stand. As lave then handed us each a glass of the fragrant amber color-series of the stand. As a color of the stand o

than we are, the sun's rays strike it more directly, and therefore more brightly. This means that there is a greater quantity of blue rays, as of all kinds of rays coming through the Italian air; and the reason why the air is bluer is because the particles of it have more blue rays to catch and reflect to our

BULL-FIGHTING'S TOLL.

Bull-fighting levies a heavy toll upon human life. During a recent season in Madrid at least twelve bull-fighters were killed and I'll injured, a record of casualties un-precedented in the history of the national sport of Spain. It has

It is Through the Rich, Red Blood Dr. Williams Pink Pills Actually Make

There is just one cure for ansemia—more rich, red blood. Anae-mia is simply a bloodless, run down condition. Then the body becomes condition. Then the body becomes weak from overwork, worry or ill-ness, an examination of the blood will show it to be weak and watery. The common symptoms are paleness of lips, gums and cheeks, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart after the slightest exertion, dull eyes and a loss of appetite. Anaemia itself is a danger-necessary for the animal to keep ous trouble and may pass into consumption. It can only be cured by making the blood rich and red, thereby enabling it to carry the advanced, and I found myself al-

It is a proved fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured thousands and thousands of cases of anaemia. They are really intended to make new, rich blood, and are to make new, rich blood, and are compounded in the most scientific Forward came the ears in a great manner with the finest ingredients record of their success in doing most half a minute.

Our good luck was with us, how-

says:—"As a matter of duty I wish to say a word in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for what they have done for my daughters, one 16 and the other 18 years of age. Both were pale and bloodless and suffer- great sighs of relief when the tened from many of the symptoms of anaemia. They would tire easily, suffered from frequent headaches, should not have made the mistak were easily discouraged, and often the story of a young girl who had similarly suffered and was cured through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink ills. I bought three boxes of the Pills and my daughters started to take them. Before they were done they began to feel better and look better, and I got a half dozen more boxes, and by the time these were used, they were enjoying the best of health, with rosy cheeks and not like the same girls at all. also gave the Pills to my little boy who had rheumatism, and they completely cured him."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Wil-Medicine Co., Brockville,

SIX MONTHS TO COOL.

The largest steam hammer in the world has been made at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. It is used for forging steel plates of enormous thickness and size, is ten feet square and strikes a blow of 20 tons. The anvil block upon which its fearful impact descends is a solid cube of of six cupolas to make the its exploding gases fire the tors. ornood, had ended. It took nearly six months for the anvil to cool, so that the sand mould might be dug away, and even then workmen could not touch it with their

Mrs. W. Arnold, Edmonton, Alta., writes:—'Kindly send me a box of Baby's Own Tablets. They have been invaluable to me and I really do not have a and I or wise.'' really do not know how I ever would have got along without them. Baby was poorly; his digestion was bad and he was constipated. I gave him the Tablets and they made a fine healthy boy of him. Now whenever he is covered to the control of mental activity make the mistage. him. Now, whenever he is cross or troubled with constipation, I always give him the l'ablets and they relieve him right away. I tried a Now, whenever he is cross or relieve him right away. I tried a before lot of other medicine, but nothing ward. lot of other medicine, but nothing seemed to agree with him till I got the Tablets. I would not be without them." The testimony of Mrs. Arnold is that of thousands of other mothers. Everyone who ever uses Baby's Own Tablets have words of praise for them. Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE OLDEST MAP.

that the oldest is in the form of a mosaic in a Byzantine church at Malaba, in Palestine. It is about

AN UNEXPECTED ELEPHANT. FARMER'S WIFE A Hunter's Experience in an In dian Jungle.

While looking for bison, it was the luck of Mr. E. P. Stebbing, author of "Jungle By-ways in India," to confront an elephant, which had approached within a hundred yards of the sportsman before he was seen.

As he still continued to approach and gave no sign of having winded.

and gave no sign of having winded us, we got off the path and stood behind four small, stunted sal-trees, which happened to grow close to it. Luckily, we were heavily armed: but the regulations heavily armed; but the regulations laid down on the shooting permit against shooting elephants strict and plain.

On came the huge animal.

doubt if I shall ever see a finer pair every most praying that a shot might be

That elephant came on absolutely unconsciously, until we com-puted that six strides would bring

manner with the finest ingredients for the blood known to medical science. These Pills are not a cure-ball. They are intended to cure only those diseases that have their origin in poor, watery blood, and whethermed to me all stood for origin in poor, watery blood, and whethermed to me all stood for origin in poor, watery blood, and only those diseases that have their chief as well. We all stood for origin in poor, watery blood, and starved, weakened nerves, and the space of time. Probably it was at the blood.

world.

Mrs. R. Colton, Golden, B. C.,

Mrs. R. Colton, Golden, B. C., and went crashing off through the grass and up an opposite hillside before one had realized that he was not going to charge.

should not have made the mistake of letting him get so close. fretful. I saw in our home paper the charged from where he was, the

NON COMMITTAL.

"Oh, Jack," said the blushing "Yes, I have come straight here from his office," replied the young "Cordial is without doubt the rest

"And did he give his consent?" "I couldn't quite make that out.
He seemed disinclined to commit

himself definitely."
"Why, what did he say?"
"He d'dn't say anything at all."

"Did you ask him?"
"I said: 'Sir, I wish to marry
your daughter. Have I your consent?" He turned and looked at me a minute. Then he began to grow red in the face, and then he grabbed me and threw me over the banisters, and before I could ask him again he had slammed his door and locked it—but he didn't say anything either way."

A Ready Weapon Against Pain. twelve feet, and weighs 180 tons. It was cast upon the foundation it now Thomas' Eclectric Oil when well rests on, and it took the molten rubbed in. It penetrates the tispontents of six cupolas to make the block. When it was cast the Pittsburg fire department sent six fireburg fire department sent six fireburg for a week, or until all danger that the fearful mass of molten iron might burst its bonds, or by its exploding gases fire the sues and pain disappears before it.

EARLY TO BED RULE A MYTH. London Specialist Says

Workers May Retire Any Time. AN INVALUABLE MEDICINE

Mrs. W. Arnold, Edmonton, Alta., writes:—"Kindly send me a statement that with in the

"Go to bed as late as two in the

soon.

"It's all right for the workingman to get well to bed before midnight—his fatigue is purely physical; but with the mental worker there is little physical tiredness. If he comes home at half past 11 from a theatre or a long day's work he should take at least an After some controversy about the age of various maps that have come down to us from ancient times it has been finally determined by savants to rest."

work he should take at least an hour to go to bed. He should read something light which will not distorted the should take at least an hour to go to bed. He should read something light which will not distorted the should take at least an hour to go to bed. He should read something light which will not distorted to the should take at least an hour to go to bed. He should read something light which will not distorted to the should take at least an hour to go to bed. He should read something light which will not distorted to the should take at least an hour to go to bed. He should read something light which will not distorted to the should read something light which will not distorted to t

When an otherwise sane man 1,700 years old and purports to be spends the day fishing he thinks a map of a part of the Holy Land.

TELLS HER STOR

FOUND A CURE FOR ALL HER ILLS IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

She was tired, worn-out and nervous, and suffered . from Rheumatism, but two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

Hawthorne, Ont., May 22 (Special).—Mrs. T. G. Alexander, wife of a well-known farmer living near here, adds her testimony to that of the thousands who have learned from their own experience that Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Kidnew Disease.

"I suffered for twelve years," Mrs. Alexander says. "My back ached, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I was nervous and tired and I was troubled with heart flutterings. Rheumatism developed and added to my suffering.

"I was in a very run-down. worn-out condition when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, but I am thankful to say they gave me relief almost from the first. Two boxes cured me completely.'

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys. Cured Kidneys mean that all impurities are strained out means pure blood all over the body and the banishment of that tired, heavy

NO NEED TO ASK.

"Does your wife ask you for things she knows you can't afford?" "She hasn't asked me for a thing since we were married." How do you manage "Great!

"When she wants a thing she does not ask me; she tells me."

"I see the villain in your face, cried the insulting counse y. "What a curious reflecfiercely. "What a curious reflec-tion!" mused the imperturbable witness softly.

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SAD OUTLOOK.

Mistress-"I'm sorry you are going to leave, Marie. Are you going to better yourself?"

Marie—"No, ma'am. I'm going to get married."



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ENGLAND IS BETTING MAD.

Great Increase in Gambling Is Reported.

Gambling is on the increase Gambling is on the increase in England. According to reports from the British Anti-Gambling League, organized gambling is making gigantic strides, and this despite the fact that the police have made it very difficult for one to place bets in London and the other bis critics of the kingdom.

place bets in London and the other big cities of the kingdom.

It is stated that whereas a century ago there were only twenty bookmakers in Great Britain and Ireland there are now some 30,000 men getting their living wholly or

partly in this way.

The turnover is estimated at about \$400,000,000 on horse racing and \$150,000,000 on football and other sports.

The gambling evil, too, is spread ing alarmingly among women and children and is restricted to no particular class of society. There have been forty-six cases of women bookmakers before the courts in the last year. The league has protested to the

government against the receipt of foreign lottery circulars and called the attention of the police to the existence of many girls' betting

To show how deeply the gambling passion has taken hold, the direct ors of the league declare there are many bookmakers who stoop so low as to take bets for sixpence or a shilling from girls or boys.

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And lots of people who think they have nothing but trouble, don't know what trouble really is.

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THE WAY HE'D RUN IT. A bright little lad heard his parents talking about the salaries of teachers. "I don't see why they should pay the teachers," he said, very seriously, "when we children do all the work."

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was putting a witness through a searching cross-examination. "No, sir," replied the witness; "I am a bachelor." "Very well, sir," continued the lawyer. "Now tell me how long you have been a bachelor, and what the circumstances tributable to defective diges

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"Do you think you can help me, doctor?" "Well, I should think so, with the experience I have had. I have been attending a man with your complaint for the last twenty

CURED HIS RHEUMATISM. Yarmouth, N.S., June 2, 1908.—"I have been bothered with Rheumatism for the been bothered with Rheumatism for the past year and have taken a good many kinds of medicine and found no relief for

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IMMATERIAL.

A stout, gorgeously-arrayed wo-man sat talking to a friend. Her husband had just come into a considerable fortune, and, like many other persons who have been born in the country and lived their business life in the city, had begun farming in an amateur way. their case, however, it mattered little whether crops were good or

'Yes,'' the lady remarked, "since John's uncle died we have a nice country house, horses, cows, pigs,

hens, and—"
"That must be charming," broke
in the other, "You can have all the fresh eggs you want every

day."
"Oh, well," hastily interrupted the first speaker, "of course the hens can lay if they like to, but in our position it isn't at all recessary."

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Items of Interest.

It is said that a Chinaman never swears when he gets angry, because there are no cuss words in his dictionary. He simply upsets his washtub, butts the bottom out, kicks a dog and feels

Some towns get so tight fisted and hide bound that when a dollar makes its way into it it goes out of circulation altogether. As a general rule the town soon goes the same way. Can you blame it?

A remarkable will with fifteen codicils was filed in New York the other Charles Lobsinger. day, by Mr. Frank Work, an American millionaire. Mr. Work leaves an es Stiegler. Edwin Herrgott, Albin Weiler, tate of about \$20,000,000. He made his will in 1901, and whenever a daughter or her household pleased or displeased him he added a codicil expressive of his feelings at the time. The result is a bundle of documents weighing two pounds.

A panther's den with ten kittens cuddled up in it was found a few days ago on the ranch of H. T. Richards, a few Mr. Richards and some of his men notthe discovery of the kittens neither of the parent animals has been seen. about the mysterious disappearance of ambs and chickens.

A pleasing story comes from Beverly, N. J. Two years ago Mrs. Ellen MacCurdy, of South Beverly, believed the story a tramp told her, when he begged for food, that if she would loan him a dollar it would help him on his way to Wheeling, W. Va., where he had a family, and if he reached home, he would swear off drinking. The other night she received a letter, enclosing a \$10 bill, thanking her for her kindness, and stating that he had given up drinking and gone back to his family.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO.

The railways reported 107 carloads of ive stock at the City Yards, consisting of 1511 cattle, 1686 hogs, 836 sheep and ambs, and 569 calves.

The quality of fat cattle was again good, some extra choice lots being on had fallen into the cistern.

Trade was brisk, with prices fully as firm, and in some instances 10c per cwt. higher than on Monday, and everything cleaned up before the noon hour.

Exporters.—There were seven or eight loads of good to choice exporters sold at \$5.90 to \$6.25. The two best loads were brought in by Wm. Stinson of Gorrie and B. Kerwin of Clifford. Mr. Stinson's load sold at \$6.25, and Mr. Kerwin's load was bought by McDonald & Halligan at \$6.20, and re-sold by them to the Harris Abattoir Company at \$6.00 per cwt.

Butchers-Prime picked lots of butchers' cattle sold at \$6. to \$6.10, and one extra choice lot of six cattle at \$6.25: loads of good to choice, \$5.70 to \$5.95; medium, \$5.40 to \$5.65; cows, \$4 to \$5.40 bulls \$4 to \$5.10.

Stockers and Feeders.-Snort-keep feeders, \$5.60 to \$5.75; feeders, 850 to 1000 lbs., \$5.35 to \$5.55; stockers, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

Milkers and Spingers.-Receipts of nikers and springers were liberal, the market for which was dull, with prices much lower, the demand not being equal to the supply.

Prices ranged at from \$40 to \$60 for good to choice cows, with common at \$33 to \$37 each. Drovers will need to go easy on the milch cow end of their business.

Veal Calves.-The market for veal calves was firmer, at \$4 to \$7 per cwt., or an average of \$6.40 per cwt. A very few calves of choice quality were reported at \$8.

Sheep and Lambs-Sheep were about \$1 per cwt. lower in price, ewes selling at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cwt.; rams, \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt.; yearling lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.50; spring lambs, \$4 to \$6.50 each.

Hogs-The hog market continues firm, sales of selects, fed and watered at the market, being quoted at \$6.75, and \$6.45 f. o. b. cars at country points.

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Helen Sauer, Genevieve Weiler. The Man Who Waits.

All things will come to him who waits, the wise man said, and went to bed, but history, methinks, relates that they don't get there till you're dead. It is a creed for lazy men, for idlers in the marketmiles west of South Bend in Nebraska. that chap the good thing always chase. place; the man who tries and tries again iced a cave in the side of the canon. through many sunny Junes, while other I used to throw my hours away, I loafed After enlarging the opening one of the men were making hay, and nothing came to me but prunes. "Good things will the cave ten or twelve feet he found the ten kittens. When one of them was stay on the job." And other men were be a baby panther. Mr. Otte is now cob. And after many years I said: raising the kittens at his home. Since "That logic's surely out of plumb; I've waited till my nose is red, and still the Farmers, however, are complaining led up my gingham sleeves, and cracked my heels, and gave a yell, and started bringing in my sheaves, since which I've done surpassing well. I own a cow, a pair of pigs, a phonograph- without a crank, and divers other thingmyjigs, and have six dollars in the bank.-Walt Mason in the Star.

Drowned in Cistern.

Woodstock, June 6.-Mr. Philip Meadows, an old and respected resident of West Zorra, was drowned yesterday in the cistern. His son, with whom he lived, had gone to a barn raising, leaving his father at home. A neighbor, Mr. Jas. McKay, went to see Mr. Meadows, and not finding him, went to look for him. Hearing a moan, apparently coming from the cistern, he looked down and saw Mr. Meadows clinging to the pump log. Unable to get him out he got assistance, but when Mr. Meadows was hauled out the doctor pronounce ed him dead. It is supposed the deceased was trying to rescue a lamb which

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