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M'LENNAN'S OFFESE BILL.

The late lamented libel on Canadian cheese, which rose and collapsed very like the show balloon at an Autumn Fair, has done this good service, at all events—It has ealled attention to the wisdom of Major MeLennan's bill for the branding of cheese. The member for Glengarry introduced, last session, a bill requiring every cheese and cheese box to be marked legibly and indelibly with the word "Canada," the date of manufacture, the registered number of the cheese factory and gistered number of the cheese factory and the initial letters of the province in which it is made. Such a law would make it impossible to again confuse our cheese with the American product. It would also, by crediting cach cheese factory with its own output, create a wholesome desire to put on the market nothing but the best possible article; and thus prevent the standard from being lowered by anonymous incapacity or slovenly work. We are told that Major McLennan has canvassed the cheese makers themselves upon the subject. eheesc makers themselves upon the subject, with the result that out of the 778 replies received from Ontario and Quebee, only 64 leelared against his bill. The British im porters, too, have long favored a system of marking which would enable them to know vith accuracy the date and place of manu-

facture.

If there be any good reason why this bill should not pass next session, it should be should not pass next session, it should be brought out at once that we may all get a good look at it. The proposed bill appears to be founded on common sense and plain business honesty. We make good cheese in this country, and we have everything to lose and nothing to gain by permitting any doubt to exist as to which is the Canadian and which the American product. "Star." and which the American product.—"Star," September 23, 1895.

7th Annual C. E. Convention of Ontario.

(Reported for the GLEN GARRIAN.)

eonventions of C. E. ever held in Ontario. A large delegation was present, representing over 1500 societies scattered throughout Ontario. The reports in every case were most gratifying. This grand aggressive movement seems to be taking deep root in Canadian soil and rich spiritual harvests are being gathered yearly into the church through its instrumentality. The eitizens of Brantford left nothing undone which would add to the comfort and convenience of all the delegates. They opened their homes and their hearts to the earnest young Christians who gathered from every quarter of the land. The head-quarters of the Convention were Zion Presbyterian Church, of which the eloquent and well known Dr. Cochrane is the worthy pastor.

In this church the delegates registered and the meetings were generally held. On Tuesday evening the members and friends of Brant Avenue Methodist Church gave a support of the land of Brant Avenue Methodist Church gave in

sical wants of the delegates were attended to, and after a sumptuous supper, of which all partook quite heartily, old and young repaired to the body of the church where Have been secured for all recent gradguated of the

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repaired to the body of the church where addresses of welcome were given by the Mayor, Mr. Watts, in behalf of the eitzens; by Mr. Hopkins in behalf of the Local Union, and by Dr. Cochrane in behalf of the pastors of the churches of the city of Brantford. A suitable reply was given by Mr. E. A. Hardy, of Hamilton.

On Wednesday, the meetings were there

On Wednesday, the meetings were thoroughly arousing and interesting throughout. In the evening delegates occupied the pulpits of the various churches in the city discussed the subject "Relating the C. E. S. to the Local Church." The addresses and discussions which followed were highly

churches set apart for that purpose. These meetings were most enthusiastic, and while they will help to deepen the loyalty of each Endeavorer to the local church or denomina-tion, the feeling of inter-denominational fellowship will be in no wise impaired.

On Thursday evening the large Presby

ever delivered at a Provincial Convention. into Zion Presbyterian Church, he repaired to the First Presbyterian Church where a similar crowd awaited him.

The closing Consecration service was ably conducted by the Rev. Dr. MacTavish, of Toronto.

again." If there were any feature of this Convention which seemed to come out prominently, it was the earnest longing expressed for a truer consecration to God. All seemed to feel this to be the chief need and the most difficult thing to do. It is easier to give a little talk or service or activity to God than a heart, and yet without this there can be no true service rendered to Him. How difficult to give ourselves living sacrifices to God!

Glengarry Presbytery.

Alexandria, on Tuesday, to take into consideration the call from Huron congregation, Ripley, to Rev. A. K. Molennan, of Dalhousie Mills.

The Moderator, Rev. N. McKay, was in the chair, and Rev. A. Givan, acted as Clerk, in the absence of Rev. M. McLennan. On the matter being called up, Rev. Mr. MeLennan stated that after a prayerful consideration, he had resolved to leave the natter in the hands of the Presbytery, and

it was resolved not to entertain the call, and Rev. Mr. MacLennan remains at Dalhousie Mills, which will be a matter of gratifica-tion to that congregation and to the Pres-

A request was made from the congrega-tion of South Finch, for permission to sell the old Manse, as they are building a new nc. The request was on motion granted. The Presbytery then adjourned.

PERSONAL.

A. D. McPhee was in Montreal yesterday. Ed. Charlebois left for Montreal on Mon

John Tyo, of St. Raphaels, was in town on Saturday.

R. A. Mansell, of Cornwall, was in town

C. W. Cresswell, of Apple Hill, was in town on Saturday. D. W. Fraser, of Montgenais, was in sown on Tucsday.

Eugene McDonald, left for the Ottawa College on Tuesday.

D. McNaughton, of Dalhousie Station, was in town on Tuesday. Mary Belle McDonald returned from

Ottawa, Monday evening.

A. W. McLeod, of McCrimmon, was guest at the Commercial on Monday.

John K. Urquhart, of Maxville, was a juest at the Commercial on Monday. F. E. Charron, of Hawkesbury, was

Jas. McKenzie, of Glen Sandfield, was a guest at the Grand Union on Tuesday. Rev. A. McLennan and wife, were regis

J. W. Liddell, barrister, of Cornwall, registered at the Grand Union yesterday. P. Boileau, contractor, of He Bizard, was registered at the Grand Union on Tuesday.

We noticed Joe Corbett, on our street yesterday, on a short visit to his friends. tion, was in town on Tuesday, and gave us there.

a call.

J. D. Robertson and wife of Maxville, were registered at the Grand Union on

J. J. MeIntosh and M. J. McCuaig of Peveril, were registered at the Commercial

D. P. MeDougall and P. MeDougall, of Maxville, were guests at the Grand Union

John McCormack, of the Cornwall 'Standard," was in town on Wednesday and gave us a call.

Misses Bessie MeMillan and Margery MeDougald, of 4th Kenyon, left on Monday night for Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss H. Mundy, of Montreal, returned home on Monday evening, after visiting friends in town for some weeks.

Wm. Wightman, D. B. McLennan and D. L. McLennan, of Lancaster, were registered at the Commercial on Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Hodgson, of Hudson, on her

days last week. Mrs. John McDonald, of Mattawa, and Mrs. Wm. McIntosh, of Ottawa, are visiting friends in this part, this week the guests of Mrs. John McIntosh.

Revs. J. McKenzie, Roxboro; C. Mc-Kercher and N. McKay, St. Elmo; N. McPhee, Apple Hill; and A. Given, Williamstown, were registered at the Grand Union on Tuesday. Ben Helps, of Bainsville, who was married

John P. McDonald, son of A. K. McDonald, 13-3 Kenyon, left on Wednesday of last week for Wisconsin, accompanied by his cousin, Jas. R. McDonald. Their many

friends wish them "bon voyage." An order in council has been passed appointing Mr. D. Girouard, Q. C., M. P., to the Supreme Court Beneh in the place of

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about 70 were present, and all had a good time. James McKillop furnished music on the organ.

On Sept. 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Angus McNaughton, a daughter.

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COTE ST. GEORGE.

and on Sabbath the church could not accomodate the large congregation which assembled from every part of the community. The services throughout were very impressive, and a large number sat down at the Lord's Table. The Pastor was 'ably assisted by the Rev. John MacKenzie, from Roxboro. On Monday after the Communion the pastor Mr. MacLennan, left for Brantford, to to attend the seventh Annual Convention of the C. E. S. of the Province of

Ontario.

DALHOUSIE MILLS A gaelic sermon will be preached

sie Mills, next Sabbath, Oct. 6th, at 3 o'clock pm. by the Pastor, Mr. MacLen-NOR : H LANCASTER. Rev. A. K. MacLennan will preach in

KIRK HILL. There will be no service in the fore-non on next Sabbath in Mr. McLen-nan's church. Communion will be dispensed there on Sabbath, Oct. 13th,

preparatory services commencing on Thursday, the 10th, at 11 a.m.

EAST LANCASTER

College, Kingston,
Miss Libbie McNaughton is visiting friends in Ottawa.

Miss Inie D. Wightman left on Tues-

G. A. Perry, merchant, of Dalhousie Sta- day for Maxville, to attend the fair Miss Tassie Downey leaves in a few days for East Saganaw, Mich., on an

extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Mc-Donald.

On Wednesday, the 25th ult., Henry Esdon bade farewell to his companions in bachelorhood, and joined the noble order of benedicts. He carried off oue of Huntingdon's fairest daughters, Miss Craig. Their many friends wish them a life of perfect bliss.

LANCASTER. The funeral of Alexander Fraser took place on Tuesday morning last from his late residence, on Main street. The deceased gentleman was returning from church on Sunday last and when only a few yards from his own door suddenly fell upon the street and expired from heart disease. He was 73 years of age and was one of the most highly respect-

ed men in the community. Angus Fraser, barrister, of 'Ottawa, is in the village this week.
William Stewart, barrister, has pur-

LOCHIEL. Husking bees are all the go. Our friend, Miles McMillan, had a large crowd at his "husking" last Tuesday night. After the work was done, the hostess spread a bounteons repast, and

then an enjoyable time was spent singing songs. Among those who attended the O tawa fair from here, were:—Miss C. Cameron, Peter and Johnie Morris.

J. A. McDonald paid a flying visit to Crooked Creek on Tu-sday evening.

The Forty Hours' Devotion will begin in St. Alexander's church next Sunday.

Dr. McDiarmid paid his official visit to reheal No. 5 and 6 let Friday. to schools No. 5 and 6 last Friday.

An old resident of this place, Alex. W. McDonald, died recently at fort Arthur. We ext nd our sympathy to the relatives, a number of whom reside here.

tion that will lead to the recovery of his horse, which was stolen from the Glencoe An order-in-council has been passed appointing Mr. D. Girouard, Q. C., M. P., to the Supreme Court Beneh in the place of Justice Fournier who retired recently. Mr. Girouard was first returned to Parliament at the general election of 1878 for Jacques Cartier, and has continued to represent that constituency ever since. He is a native of the County of Beaubarnois, and is 59 years because I of the County of Beaubarnois, and is 59 years because I of the County of Beaubarnois, and is 59 years because I of the County of Beaubarnois, and is 59 years because I of the County of Beaubarnois and is 59 years because I of the County of Beaubarnois and is 59 years because I of the County of Beaubarnois and is 59 years because I of the County of Beaubarnois and is 59 years because I of the County of Beaubarnois and is 59 years because I of the County of Beaubarnois and is 59 years because I of the County of Beaubarnois and in the I of the I

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of Brant Avenue Methodist Church gave a very warm reception to all the delegates in their beautiful S. S. Hall. Here the phy-

discussions which followed were highly stimulating, and there can be no doubt but much good will result from them.

On Thursday forenoon the various "Denominational Rallies" were held in the

Dr. Clarke, the honored founder and president of this great movement, gave one of the ablest and most spiritual addresses He cmphasized the great need of deepening the spiritual life of each member of the C. E. S. This he thought was the great object of God in calling into existence such a move-ment as the C. E. S. Having delivered this able address to the 1500 or 1600 who crowded

This large and interesting Convention was

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A special meeting of the Glengarry Pres-bytery was held in the Presbyterian church,

to be guided by their decision.

After some remarks by several ministers,

Jas. Jamieson, of Glen Roy, was in town on Saturday.

Allan Jos. Kennedy, of 3rd Kenyon, was in town Wednesday.

A. Grant, of Glen Donald, registered at the Commercial on Monday. Miss M. Bennett, of Ottawa, is visiting Miss M. Smith (station) for a few days.

guest at the Commercial on Monday.

ered at the Grand Union on Tuesday. F. J. McLennan, of Apple Hill, was guest at the Grand Union on Saturday. Misses Christy and Annie Kennedy, of 15-5 Kenyon, left on Monday for New York.

Mrs. Wm. MeLeod of Summerstown, spent a few days in town this week, visiting

on Saturday.

Miss Norma McRae, returned home after spending two months at the White Mountains, New Hampshire.

return from the Ottawa Exhibition, was a guest at the Commercial Hotel for a few

on Wednesday of last week, to Miss Crawford, of Monkland, has been with his bride, spending their honeymoon here, the guests of Mrs. J. F. McGregor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Augus McDonald, of Monkland, are the guests of John O'Brien, of the 3rd Kenyon.

John Tyo, is putting new windows in A husking hee was held at John Mc-Intyre's, on Thursday night of last week,

On Monday next, one of cur young men will be joined in wedlock at St. Raphaels, to one of St. Andrews fair

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed at Cote St. George, on the fourth Sabhath of Sept. (22nd). The weather was all that could be desired,

D. V.) in St. Andrews Church, Dalhou-

the Preshyterian Church, North Lancaster, next Sabbath evening, Oct. 6th, at 7 o'clock.

Husking bees and pearing bees are all the rage. J. Snider left on Monday for Queen's

R. R. Edgar, of Los. Angelos, California, is visiting friends here.

chased the residence on the corner of Pine and Victoria streets formerly owned by Duncan Fraser.

REWARD.—The undersigned will ay the sum of Ten Dollars for any informa-

"Five years ago, I was taken so lll with rhenmatism that I was unable to do any work," writes Peter Chistensen, Sherwood, Wis. "I took three boxes of Ayer's Pills and w sentirely cured. Since that time, I alway keep them in the house." They are easy to take.

Girouard was first returned to Parliament at the general election of 1878 for Jacques and tail, (not heavy); stands about 16½ hands high, weighs about 1250 lbs., high boned, and interferes on front and high legs.—Hugh A. McDonald, Glencoe House, Williamstown.

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terian and Baptist Churches were packed with eager listeners to hear the last words of the 7th Annual Convention.

brought to a close by singing the well-known hymn "God be with you till we meet

STORIES OF ADVENTURE.

Massena was a thin, eour little lenew, and after his hunting accident he had only regiment at the least. "I would give you more," said he, "but one eye, but when it looked out from hla I commence my retreat to-day, and Wellcocked hat there was not much upon a field ington is so strong in horse that every of battle which escaped it. He could stand trooper becomes of importance. I cannot spare you another man. You will see what button were out of place. Neither the night. officers nor the men were very fond of him, rate my powers so nigh, but it was also a rate my powers so nigh, but it was also a free-handed. At the same time, when it up a band of five hundred assassins-all oame towork they had a very high respect with fifty men. But after all, the fifty men for him, and they would rather fight under him than under anyone except the Emperor out into the warm Portuguese sunshine my himself, and Lannes, when he was alive. | confidence had returned to me, and I had After all, if he had a tight grasp upon his already begun to wonder whether the medal money-bags, there was a day also, you must he waiting for me at Almeixal. Zurich and Genoa. He clutched on to his fifty men at haphazard. They were all old t took a very clever man to loosen him

When I received his summons I went gladly to his head-quarters, for I was always a great favourite of his, and there was no wrinkled as if he had been asked for a he saw me before him.

"Good day, Colonel Gerard."

"Good day, Marshal." "How is the Third of Hussars?"

"Seven hundred incomparable men upon

seven hundred excellent horses." "And your wounds-are they healed?"

"My wounds never heal, Marshal," I answered. "And why?"

"Because I have always new ones." maid he, his face all breaking into wrinkles | the white sails of the English ships. as he laughed. "He has had twenty-one from the enemy's bullets, and as many from

action.

"We advance?" " No, retire."

of it.
"What would you have?" cried Massena, impatiently. "When one is in check, it is necessary to move the king."

"Forwards," I suggested.

except great clouds of crows, was to be eeen during our journey.

The sun was beginning to sink when we

persisted.
"Tut, you speak as if an army could

charge in and charge out again like your Colonel," he cried, as he saluted. regiment of hussars. If Soult were here with thirty thousand men-but he will not Gerard, to say that I have a very singular neigh of a horse,' and important expedition which I intend to Halting my mer place under your direction.

"This Is Santarem," he eaid, pointing.

Again I nodded; I could not think what

was coming.

fleurs?' asked Massena.
"I have served with all the Marshals," said I, "but there is nons of that name."

you start. You must know, then, that this Marchal Millefleurs, whose real name is Alexis Morgan, is a man of very great ingenuity and bravery. He was an officer in the English Guards, but having been in the English Guards and the English Guards a broken for cheating at carde, he left the so that there we were, hussars and dragoons, I spoke to him of my adventures in Engtook to the mountains. French etragglere and Portuguese brigands joined him, and he should be a engaged in twelve campaigns, yet and Portuguese brigands joined him, and he should be a engaged in twelve campaigns, yet and Portuguese brigands joined him, and he should be a engaged in twelve campaigns, yet and Portuguese brigands joined him, and he should be a engaged in twelve campaigns, yet and Portuguese brigands joined him, and he bund himself at the head of five hundred Abbey of Almeixal, sent the monks about acknowledge that they had never looked the Colonel who presided over his courttheir husiness, fortified the place, and gathered in the plunder of all the country

round."
"For which it is high time he was hanged," said I, making once more for the door.
"One iustant!" cried the Marshal, smiling

at my impatience. "The worst remains behind. Only last week the Dowager Counters of La Rouda, the richest woman in Spain, was taken by these ruthans in the passes as she was journeying from King Joseph's Court to visit her grandson. She is now a prisoner in the Abbey, and is only protect-

"Grandmother," I suggested. "Her power of paying a ransom," said Massena. "You have three missions, then: To rescue this unfortunate lady; to punish this villain; and, if possible, to break up this nest of hrigands. It will be a proof of the confidence which I have in you when

My word, I could hardly believe my ears!

Massena was a thin, eour little fellow, I thought that I should have had my

eweep tell you if a buckle or a gaiter me at Abrantes not later than to-morrow

were Hussars of Conflans, and they had an which I had so often deserved might not

Zurich and Genoa. He clutched on to his fifty men at haphazard. They were all old use of the sword. As I brought my hilt to soldiers of the German wars, some of them with three strings and most of them with with three stripes, and most of them with at me. two Oudet and Papilette, two of the best all in silver grey and upon chestnut horses, little red panaches, my heart beat high at officer of whom he thought more highly. The sight. I could not look at their weather said he.

That was the best of aerving with those good

thick british depart their opin strang with. old generals, that they knew enough to be which bristled over their chin-straps, without generals, that they knew enough to be able to pick out a fine coldier when they saw one. He was scated alone in his tent with a glow of confidence, and, between ourselves, I have no doubt that at having met a friend, he was sorry at prevention would not be out of place. one. He was seated alone in his tent, with was exactly how they felt when they saw having missed an enemy. his chin upon his hand, and his brow as their young Colonel on his great black warhorse riding at their head.

Well, when we got free of the camp and subscription. He smiled, however, when over the Tagus, I threw out my advance and my flankers, keeping my own place at he head of the main body Looking back from the hills above Santarem, we could see the dark lines of Massena's army, with he flash and twinkle of the sabres and bayonets as he moved his regiments into position for their retreat. To the south lay the scattered red patches of the English | 60,000 men. outposts, and behind the grey smoke-cloud starving fellows to bear with it the rich smell of seething camp kettles. Away to the Bart, put out his hand and patted me "General Rapp must look to his laurels," to the west lay a curve of blue flecked with on the thigh.

the white sails of the English ships.

You will understand that as we were riding to the east, our road lay away from both armies. Our own marauders, however, and the scouting parties of the English, covered the country and it was processed.

"You're a good chap, Gerard," said he.
"You're a Larrey's knives and probes. Knowing that armies. Our own marauders, however, you were hurt, Colonel, I have spared you and the scouting parties of the English, of late." covered the country, and it was necessary "Which hurt me most of all."

"Which hurt me most of all."

"Tut, tut! Since the English got behind these accursed lines of Torres Vedras, there has been little for us to do. You did not line to the set me tanging again. "But look here, Gerard," he continued, "this is all very well, but it is not business, you know. I don't know what lower portions covered by the budding Massena would say to it, but our Chief mise much during your imprisonment at vines, but the upper turning from green to grey, and jagged along the skyline like the saw us. We weren't sent out here for a cies? back of a starved horse. Mountain steams crossed our path, running west to the Tagus, audonce we came to a deep etrong "What would you "Well, we had a li My face must have shown my dismay.

What, retire before thie sacred dog of a Wellington—he who had listeued unmoved with the sacred dog of a Wellington—he who had listeued unmoved bouses had been built opposite each other chewing their carbine bullets behind ms. to my words, and had sent me to his land upon either bank. Between them, as every You've got as many fine-looking boye over of some of the simplest principles, would of foge 1 I could have sobbed as I thought scout should know, you will and your ford.

and more men than I can replace. On the other hand, we have been here at Santarem be best to keep among the groves, for the for nearly six months. There is not a spring had been an early one and the leaves beautiful ekirmish which we might have. country eide. We must retire."

were already thick enough to conceal us.
We were riding then in open order among We were riding then in open order among "There is flour and wine in Lisbon," I the great trunks, when one of my flankers shall not have a look at their backs,

came galloping up.
"There are English across the valley,

"Cavalry or infantry?"
"Dragoons, Colonel," said he; "I saw

Halting my men, I hastened to the edge of uld be no doubt about it. | him in astonishment among the tree-truuks. Once, as they passed through a small clearing, I could hanged."

hanged."

"Name of a name!" I cried. "Why,

"Have you heard of the Marshal Mille. quick in my decisions, and prompt in carrying them out. But here I must confess that I was in two minds. On the one hand there was the chance of a fius cavalry "It is but the nickname which the soldiers skirmish with the English. On the other have given him," said Masseua. "If you hand, there was my missiou at the Aobey of had not been away from us for some months, Almeixal, which seemed already to be so it would not be necessary for me to tell you much above my power. If I were to lose our half squadrous round and moved in about him. He is au Englishman, and a any of my men, it was certain that I should two little columns down the valley, the man of good breeding. It is on account of be unable to carry out my orders. I was shakes and the helmets turned inwards, bis manuer that they have given him his sitting my horse, with my chin in my title. I wish you to go to this polite Englishman at Almeixal."

sitting my horse, with my chin in my and the men looking their usighbours up and down, like old fighting dogs with gleams of light from the further wood, tattered ears who have learned to respect gleams of light from the further wood, tattered ears who have learned to respect "Yes, Marshal."

And to hang him to the nearest tree."

Italiered ears who have learned to respect the each other's teeth. The most were on the Englishmen rode out from the cover, point that all was blank. When he opened his eyes avoided. If necessary, a light touch may broad grin, but there were some on either at £40,000,000, and there pass through it there were some on either at £40,000,000, and there pass through it there were some on either at £40,000,000, and there pass through it there were some on either at £40,000,000, and there pass through it there were some on either at £40,000,000, and there pass through it there were some on either at £40,000,000, and there pass through it there were some on either at £40,000,000, and there pass through it there were some on either at £40,000,000, and there pass through it there were some on either at £40,000,000, and there pass through it there were some on either at £40,000,000, and there pass through it there were some on either at £40,000,000, and there pass through it there were some on either at £40,000,000, and ing at me and breaking into a shrill whoop side who looked black and challenging, I turned briskly upon my heels, but and halloa as if I had been a fox. Three especially the English sergeant and Massena recalled me before I could reach the opening of his tent,

and not be an and one who was a bugler sounded a call which brought the men of habit, you see, who could not "One moment, Colonel," said he; "you had best learn how matters stand before as I had thought, a half squadron, and moment. Besides, Papilette had lost his they formed a double line with a front of only brother at Busaco. As for the Bart.

whooped at me-at their head. with only two hundred yards of grassy With these he took possession of the other hand, I am sure that they would upon finer light horsemen than the fifty martial for playing cards with a prisoner, hussars of Conflans who were facing them, acquitted him of neglect of duty, but They were heavier, it is true, and they may nearly broke him because he thought that have eeemed the smarter, for Wellington he had not cleared his trumps before leadwork, which was not usual among us. On the other hand, it is well known that the singular people.

At the end of Euglish tunics were too tight for the sword-over come rising ground before winding \$2,000,000 is derived, accordingly, from down into another wider valley beyond. honse and land tax, stamps, licenses, and As to bravery, foolish, inexperienced people We called a halt when we came to the of every nation always think that their own soldiers are braver thau any others. There is no nation in the world which does not grey town, with a single enormous building entertain this idea. But when one has seen as much as I have done, one understands looked lt. We could not doubt that we that although nations differ very much in held the gang of rascale whom we had come

ready, when suddenly the English officer should never have been sent ont upon such raised his sword to me as if in a challenge, an errand, I say that I can only spare you half a squadron with which to accomplish ali laud. My word, there is no finer sight the Bart.; "Wellington and Massena can and it was required, moreover, to provide upon earth thau that of a gallant man upon a gallant seed! I could have halted there settle that between them."

just to watch him as he came with such careless grace, his sabredown by his horse's shoulders, his head thrown back, his white "Had they been dragoons," said the shoulders, his head thrown back, his white conrage, with the violet evening sky above lin. and the osk tress behind. But it was not lead and we will see who will be the first for me to stand and stare. Etienne Gerard may have his faults, but, my faith, he was "Well," said I, "whatever you do must may have his faults, but, my faith, he was

There are two things in this world that bered, and as I looked up at the reckless Etienne Gerard to lead them. As I came saved me from the brigands and played me

"Bart. !" I shouted. He had his arm raised for a cut, and three parts of his body open to my point, for he did not know very much about the

"Halloa !" said he. "It'e Gerard!" You suh-officers in the regiment, were at their would have thought by his manner that I head. When I had them formed up in fours, had met him by appointment. For my own part I would have embraced him had he with their leopard skin shabracks and their but come an inch of the way to meet me. "I thought we were in for some sport," sid he. "I never dreamed that it was

I found this tone of disappointment

"I should have been happy to join in your sport, my dear Bart.," said I. "But I really cannot turn my sword upou a man who saved my life." "Tut, never mind about that."

forgive myself."
"You make too much of a trifle."

you. If ever you should be in Gascony
"Lord Wellington is coming there with

"Then one of them will have a chance of which rose from Wellington's camp—thick, oily smoke, which seemed to us poor meantime, put your sword in your sheath!" Our horses were etanding head to tail, and

earnestness of pity that he set me langhing again. "But look here, Gerard," he con-

yonder, who seem to be fidgeting in their There was none to give us information, for saddles. If you and I took the right flanks the evil.

He shock his grizzled head,

"The lines are not to be forced," said shoulded by huge oak trees upon either the contrest he. "I have already lost General St. Croix side. We could not be more than a few of La Ronda and the Abbey of Almeixal constants." went right out of my head, and I could only be best to keep among the groves, for the think of the fine level turf and of the "Very good, Bart.," said I. "We the table.

have seen the front of your dragoon. We

"Any betting?" he asked.
"The stake," said l, "is nothing less than the honor of the Hussars of Confians."
"Well, come on ?" he answered. "If we hreak you well and good-if you break

by Lord Wellington to ses him safsly

followed our example.
"We are allies," he cried.

"For a day."
"We must join forces.

"There is no doubt of it." And so, instead of fighting we wheeled twenty-five, their officer—the one who had and me, we rode together at the head and For myown part, I had instantly brought us since that famous game of ecarte of

upon the flank of the mountain which overdiscipline, they are all equally brave—
to disperse. It was only now, I think, that we fully understood what a task lay courage than the rest.

Well, the cork was drawn and the glasses fortress, and it was evident that cavalry

"That's got nothing to do with na," said

"Courage l" I answered. "Pire took

plume tossing—youth and strength and Bart., laughing, "he would have had Ber-But you are senior officer ; give us a

never accused of being backward in taking be done at once, for my orders are to be on his own part. The old horse, Rataplan, my way to Abrantes by to-morrow night, knew ms so well that he had started off be done at once, for my orders are to be on my way to Abrantes by to-morrow night, removed coat, vest, collar and necktie.

"Mrs. Bowser," he solemnly replied as stable it is easy enough to give each its to give it to us."

Wall, as we drew together, I kept on one of those waysids tabernas which are officers nor the men were very fond of fining rate my powers so nigh, but it was also a saying, "Where have I seen those great for he was, as you know, a miser, and soldiers love that their leaders should be lady, to hang an Englishman, and to break dainty fetlock?"

Then suddenly I remem
The my powers so nigh, but it was also a saying, "Where have I seen those great roan shoulders? Where have I seen that their leaders should be lady, to hang an Englishman, and to break dainty fetlock?"

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The my powers so nigh, but it was also a saying, "Where have I seen those great roan shoulders? Then suddenly I remem
The men were very fond of fining the provided for muleteers. A lantern was little embarrassing. I was to rescue an old lady, to hang an Englishman, and to break dainty fetlock?"

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The men were very fond of fining the provided for muleteers. A lantern was little embarrassing. I was to rescue an old lady, to hang an Englishman, and to break dainty fetlock?"

Then suddenly I remem-Capuchin monk, and the other girt with an "We don't eh? I haven't said anything The best way to manage this, and one bered, and as I looked up at the reckiess Capuchin monk, and the other girt was the content of t saved me from the brigands and played me for my freedom—he whose correct title was Milor the Hon. Sir Russell Bart.!

which will be satisfactory, is to drive posts in the ground so as to make a stail death, but as a matter of fact the pair of hut one of the Englishmen seized him by the hair, and held him tight.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OUR CHILDREN'S EYES.

Reduction in the Percentage of Defective were in perfect health !" Vision Where Hygienie Rules Have Been Enforced.

So many children within the past few years are wearing glasses for the correction of optical defects, that a brief recog. of it, or what?"

We are living in an age of rapid advancement and feverish restlessness. "You make too much of a trifle."

"You make too much of a trifle."

"My mother's one desire is to embrace ou. If ever you should be in Gascony—"

"Lord Wellington is coming there with 0,000 men."

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"You make too much of a trifle."

"I don't think anything about it, but know it!" hotly exclaimed Mr. Bowser as he rolled up his shirt sleeves. "If you want to sit around and die for the conveniences attending them, have been conveniences attending them. have been conveniences."

thrust upon us more rapidly than our but I propose to regain by lost health and physical natures can endure. Our eyes are of what was doue fifty years ago. The ficial of all athletics. I permit the balloon mechanic at his tools, the artist at his cauto float away—like that. Then I step compelled to a prolonged and continuous compelled to a prolonged and continuous use of these delicate members, despite their frequent calls for reliet and rest.

Should we wonder then that nature with to every condition, hae, under this forcing process, sometimes failed in her work, and as a result produced many instances of abnormal development, or optical defects, in the eyes of our children? in the eyes of our children?

"What would you have?"

"Well, we had a little argument about our hussars and dragoous, if you remember I've got fifty of the Sixteenth all the sixteenth al have been enforced, and our adoption, sven of some of the simplest principles, would "Egad, but if she wants to die, let her

Children should be encouraged as far as consistent to play out of door games, or, if with their heads as high as possible above down a gas globe from the chandelier.

In our echools let ue have rooms well lighted and ventilated. See that the books head out of the door. are printed in large type, on good paper and with black ink. Insist that the pupil on the door." read, write and study in as erect position as possible, thus preventing conjection of up the fragments of the broken globe and I sent for you, however, Colonel the gleam of their his mets, and heard the to say that I have a very singular neigh of a horse."

Milefleurs."

Seat them according to their size, at desker to his work again, saying:

where their work will be at a distance nt where their work will be at a distance nt where their work will be at a distance nt where their work will be at a distance nt where their work will be at a distance nt where their work will be at a distance nt where their work will be at a distance nt where their work will be at a distance nt where their work will be at a distance nt where their work will be at a distance nt where their work will be at a distance nt where their work will be at a distance nt where their size, at desker to have a very singular neigh of a horse." When he said this I could only stare at twelve to fifteen inches from their eyes. Was a corker on exercise. Couldn't have ting in fresh hedding. We sometimes use the in astonishment.

Let them frequently rest their backs and started a movement better calculated to carbolic acid, but we find lime cheaper and I pricked up my ears, as you can imagine.

The Marshal unrolled a great map of the country and spread it upon the table.

He simply knocked over a rocking chair toward some dark or shaded spot; and let us renounce once for all the badly construction and brought down a stand as he made a country and spread it upon the table.

He simply knocked over a rocking chair run of a grass lot when possible, for grasse us renounce once for all the badly construction and brought down a stand as he made a construction and brought down a stand as he made a construction of the run of a grass lot when possible, for grasse and benches still recommendation. flattened it out with his little, hairy hands. of their flashingarms glowing and twinkling out this way. My dragoons have been sent ted old-fashioned seats and benches, still vigorous spring, but Mrs. Bowser's head so prevalent in the country schools, and appeared to view again, and she demanded: "And here, twenty-five miles to the east is Almeixal, celebrated for its enormous Abbey."

passed through a small clearing, I could see their whole force, and I judged that they were of about the same strength as for its enormous Abbey."

hanged."

"Are you going to wreck the whole approved hygienic principles with a view they were of about the same strength as my huesars have been sent by Massena for that very object."

adopt for our schools, desks built upon approved hygienic principles with a view to the health and comfort to the little student. adopt for our schools, desks built upon

the Last Half Century.

It is only fifty-two years since Hongkong idea that it might be made an emoorium o nobly when his toe struck a hassock and he its owner from the first. This is done by trade. It was then a barren rock. Today took a header. What occurred during the using it to the halter, to lead, and to he trade. It was then a barren rock. Today tants; it is the entrspot of a trade estimated library door and busted a panel, but after punishment in anger is to be strictly annually some 14,000,000 tons of shipping. But the essential condition under which the progress has been achieved, and under In a far away voice he heard Mr. Henderson may be brought to subjection in other which only it can be maintained, is absolute say:

"It is curious what a fool a man will means of straps and laid down on a bed maintained, is absolute say: drive it away, for the island is only an have a sore head for the next three all fear is allayed, and in this manner it chatted about all that had occurred to entrepet. The trade is the trade not of months! Hongkong, but of the south of China and For my own part, Japan. It is because their trade is free, while Saigou is heavily taxed, that Hong- use. Of course, his lawyer will see my lawarmy. In some manner he gathered a sward hetween ue. They carried themselves these English. Although he knew that I kong was beaten the latter as a depot for yer in the morning and arrange about the the trade even of French Indo-China, divorce and alimony !' their long, gleaming swords; while, on the other hand, I am sure t at they would acknowledge that they had never looked acknowledge that they had never looked acknowledge that they had never looked the Bristol Bustler. He told me, too, that bankers, boatmen, domestic servants, chants, storekeepers, and clerks; but the great majority are employed in the porterage of cargo and incidental labor at wages of less than £I a month.

you extract much here, from th At the end of the valley the road curved working class. The annual revenue of distance. similar imposts; and it represents probably the limit of discreet if not of possible taxation. Nor has her Majesty's treasury, to do it justice, pretended to apply here the extreme principles of self maintenance that there is no very marked difference, and were at last in sight of the Abbey that in asserting in the Straits. The Hongkong without self-government which it pereists garrison is larger than that of the Straits: but it is so admittedly maintained for imperial purposes and the colony itself is so small that it would have been gratuitous to convict it of a duty which it could not fnlfill. It was mulcted, however, in its degree. It had paid, previously, £20,000 a year. This was raised in 1890 to £40,000, fortifications which have cost £120,000.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER-

Mr. B,'s Mad Revels With A Little Balloon.

"Now what are you going to do?" queried Mrs. Bowser as dinner was finish- are at least six months old, and where

before ever I gave the first shake to the and here is some one who should be abls he returned from the front hall with a share, but when out at pasture it is a There was a square whitewashed house pastsboard box n his hand, "it's no different matter. The common way is to I am very slow to forget the face of a standing by the roadside, which appeared, wonder that medicine docsu't do us any pour the milk into a trough and let the pretty woman, and the legs of a fine horse. from the hush hanging over the door, to be good! The wondsr is that we are not in calves "go it" the best they can. As a our graves !"

have found the remedy."

"What you thought and what was and is are three different things, Mrs. Bowser. There is usually a permanent of Here is what the doctor recommended for

both of us."
"A toy balloon! Are we to eat it, emell

nition of the canses which have lead to smell of it or what I If you had done less favorable circumstances I believe it is better this condition, and the mention of a few gadding and more reading you might have heard of the Delsarte movement. You might have heard that this little balloon has been the means of drawing thousands

of people back from the yawning grave."
"Oh! yes! You let it float around the The incessant turmoil, worry, fiery com- room and follow it up and strike it? I was petition in business, and the excessive reading in the paper the other day about brain work in our scrambles for the al-and legs and necks. You think you need

conveniences attending them, have been a little common-sense exercise, all right, live on as long as I can. The Delsarte called upon to do work greatly in excess inovement is the simplest and most bene-

ser, as the chandelier rattled and a vace toppled off a bracket. "Let me get out her remarkable tendency to adapt herself with the baby! If some one should tell and example that anything was good you to come and play ball with dynamite enough for a hog; and as a result every bembs I suppose you'd do it! The idea of hog-breeding country is losing thousands

the eyes of our children?

The question arises, how may we retard as he progress of these hereditary tenders as he jumped forward and led with his left Harrie. and kicked a chair over. "That shows how much you know about anatomy! In

certainly go a long way toward lessening die!" growled Mr. Bowser as he dropped his suspenders off his shoulders to give his neither man nor beast, nor any living thing except great clouds of crows, was to be een during our journey.

The sun was baginning to sink when we received its first impetus from this prace.

It is decidedly unwise to hold bright we should not spoil each other's beauty—
objects or playthings close to the eyes of infante. Many a case of cross-eye has exercise to keep your health. Here I ampetus from this prace in the prime of life, and yet I'm loss the hog must retain a healthy received its first impetus from this prace.

The sun was baginning to sink when we received its first impetus from this prace. shouldered, humpbacked and as weak as

He had been following the balloon about

Mrs. Bowssr retreated and he gathered | will.

the ocular tissues consequent upon stooping. deposited them on a chair, and squared off free from dust as possibls; should be where their work will be at a distance nt "I dunno who old Delsarte was, but he

my own—a half squadron at the most.
You who have heard some of my little adventures will give me credit for being sheathed our swords. There was a whirr sheathed our swords. There was a whirr curve.

RAPID GROWTH OF A CHINESE down and wait for consumption and the grave?"

Young Bowser began howling, and his nother withdrew to quiet him. Mr. Bowser Hougkong's Great Progress in Trade in lifted up the stand and chair and wiped the perspiration from his forshead and got raised during the first few months of its was occupied, as Singapore had been it, and he blew the balloon away from him now. The education of the young colt thirty-three years previously, under the and then rushed for it. His legs were doing should be such as to teach it subjection to next fifteen minutes will never be clear to tied up, by the gentlest treatment, firmness it contains a quarter of a million of inhabi- him. He knew that his head struck the and force gently used if needful, but there was a wet towel on his forehead, a be given with a switch, but never so hard camphor bottle at his nose, and three or as to be painful. The whip should

make of himself over these fade! He'll of straw, and then handled gently until

he heard Mrs. Bowser reply:
"I trisd to argue with him but it was no

Language of Insects. Another learned man has been studying

he "language" of insecte. He says he has discovered satisfactory evidence of telepathy used to make them burnish their metal ing his suit. Yes, indeed, they are a revenue from granite rocks; nor obviously, sixth sense, by which the insects are able to among them. Telepathy is described as a communicate ideas to one another at a great

An Entomological Proposal.

Mr. Poorchappe-Wouldn't you be willing to live in a lovely little vine-clad cottage, with a cricket on the hearth? Miss Citibelle-No, Mr. Poorchappe, I would much prefer a brown-stone fro

Mr. Poochappe (angrily leaving)-I have

crickets. The New Woman. The woman that is new begins

To more or less prevail, But up to date she is not new

Enough to drive a nail.

AGRICULTURA

Feeding the Calves.

Calves ought to have milk until they "Mrs. Bowser," he solemnly replied as stable it is easy enough to give each its result of this rule the stronger ones get "But we are not ailing -we don't need | more than their share and the weaker ones

become runts. hut one of the Englishmen seized him by the hair, and held him tight.

death, but as a matter of fact the pair of places can be made for the calves to put the hair, and held him tight. gallop for the last six months! I wouldn't can be easily fastened in place so that say anything about it now, only I think I there will be no spilled milk, and sach that found the remedy." "Remedy! Why I thought both of us fix it so the pails will be set just inside the feuce, but not so the calves can get to

There is usually a permanent calf pasture on every farm and it will pay to make some such arrangement whereby each calf will get his own feed and no more.

Speaking of pasturing caives reminds me to keep calves in the barn through the first Summer. There they are quiet, fres from flies, and if fed hay will do far bettsr ou this milk ration than if turned out in the broiling sun to fight flies and grub for a poor grass, for is it not a fact that the oalf pasture on the average farm is grown up to weeds and thistles oftener than otherwise So I say that of two calves the same age and equally well started, the one kept in a

Calves at pasture should be provided with during the heat of the day when flies are most troublesome.

Modern Hog Feeding.

It has been our experience that the purer, fresher and sweeter the food given to our hogs, the better the results. We know that for agee it has been taught by precept hog-breeding country is losing thousands of dollars annually through losses from oholera and other diseases, says E. L.

It is high time that the hreeders and feeders were beginning to comprehend that

turn the immense crops of grain into meat in the shortest time and at a profit to the feeder. His digestive tact has been re-organized, and its capacity to maks a hog has besu reduced from two years on grass,

condition, soured food, irregular meals and a surplus of too strong food always tsnds to produce indigestion, and indigestion seated round a table their toys should be and punching at it. A right-hand swing always eats away the profit of swine feedof proper dimensions and they should sit missed the floating object and brought ing. The hog should always have the ing. The hog should always have the eweetest of foods; should be allowed to "What on earth has happened now!" masticate at least two meale a day; should exclaimed Mrs. Bowser as she stuck her never be over-fed or under-fed; should have fresh water at all times; should have "Nothing! When I want you I'll knock shelter both Winter and Summer, and a good, warm dry bed to sleep and rest at

> The beds should be kept as clean and cleaned as often as necessary and air. slacked lime put in each time before putmore lasting. We also give our hogs the He simply knocked over a rocking chair | run of a grass lot when possible, for grasses

Training Colts.

The usefulness of a horse depends upon its early training. The first part of this training should be completed before the colt is a year old. During this early period its disposition is formed and its future character is fixed. It will be docile, tractable and gentle, precisely as it has been ready for more health. He felt that he life; and whatever vices it may develop in ought to have a little more leg exercise with | the future will all be due to errors made four of the neighbors were in the house. ho discarded in all cases. A wilful colt waye. It may he hampered down by may be taught that its owner is its mas-And in another far away voice he thought | ter. By and by it may be used to the hit, to a saddle, and to carry light loads on its back; to carry a child while it is led and thus to become familiar with its futurs work. A small light harness should be kept where colts are reared, and a light vehicle of some kind in which light loads can be drawn as soon as the young animal is a year old. Patiencs and judicious teaching are all that may be necessaary to Patiencs and judicious bring a colt to business when it is a year old. Such training displaces the usual breaking y forcible and cruel treatment by which ciousness is developed and horses are made fearful and are terror-stricken when anything unusual happens afterward.

Salt Makes Sugar Sweeter.

Who would think of making sugar sweeter by the addition of salt? Such, however, is asserted to be the case by Prof. Znntz at a late meeting of the Physiological Society of Berlin. From his experiments he find that if to a solution of sugar there be added a slight amount of salt and water so weak that it excitee no saline taste, the result is my opinion of a woman who prefers roaches extra sweetening of the sugared water. The weakest of quinine solution is said to produce a practically similar result. The explanation given of the above seeming incongruity is that the ever so feehle saltness or bitterness imparts an increased sensibility to the sensation of taste by the simultaneous stimuli, and hence an appreciation of additional sweethers.



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After returning to his native place he needed some money, and requested a loan from a gentleman in the neighborhood. The latter, Mr. Stewart, complied and counted out the gold, when the farmer

immediately wrote a receipt.
"And what is this, man?" cried Mr. Stewart, on receiving the slip of paper.
"That is a receipt, sir, binding me to give ye hack your gold at the right time," replied Donald.

"Binding ye, indeed! Well, my man, if ye eanna trust yonrself, I'm sure I'll na trust ye! Such as ye cauna hae my gold" and gathering it up he returned to his desk and locked it up. "But, sir, I might dic," replied the

would compel them."

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CURRENT NOTES

The British Parliament has voted \$100,. 000 for the preliminary expenses of the Uganda railway project, and Mr. Curzon announced, just before Parliament was prorogued that the Government would press the work with all possible energy, so that t will be completed in three or four years. The line is to be built between Mombasa, on the Iudian Ocean, and the Victoria Nyanza, 650 miles; and the estimated cost of putting it in operation is \$8,775,000. The preliminary survey has been completed for some time. A few public men in Engand headed by Sir Charles Dilke are strongly opposed to saddling this additional burden upon the taxpayers, but they can be built; the present Government has one, using the old as a pattern. assumed the ohligation with alacrity and needy Scot, unwilling to surrender his hope of the loan; "and perhaps my sous might refuse it ye, but the bit of paper and people. The railway will be the first on a bedstead from which all accessories and people. The railway will be the first on a bedstead from which all accessories to reach central Africa.

> require the enterprise. There is no pros- all the hair in. However, care and perity or development for the country patience will accomplish it. Now lay without it. It recently cost \$100,000 to tick, which is already sewed on one carry a steamboat from the sea to Victoria side to the sides and under portion, over Nyauza, at least twenty times as much as transport by rail would have cost. Engtransport by rail would have cost. Engfrom the bed. The next feature of the instead of pointed ones, and made long from the bed. The next feature of the enough to hang to the bust line or longer. and is now paying \$185,000 a year for the carriage of Government stores to the lake.
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> The euormous cost of freightage stifles commerce, and under present conditions there strong twine, tack through the mattress is no possibility of developing the agriculinstruct the party under the bed to push tural and other resources which Sir John the usedle back again, catching at the Kirk, Capt. Lugard, and other men say are well worth attention.

this work to a construction company, but conditions will undertake the enterprise itself, emhas been tacked. When this is done, with ploying Indian labor under the direction of a bent mattress needle, tack the sides of engineers in the Indian public service. The engincers in the Indian public service. The proposed railway is the best result, thus vals of four inches. Now remove it from far, of the past fifteen years of effort for the bed and bind all the edges with mat the ultimate development of tropical east Africa. It will be civilization's foremost agent in doing all that can be done to turn tresses, and in many respects excels the this vast region to good account for Africa renovation done in factories. In the

EXPLORING LABRADOR.

Latest Researches of Mr. Low in That Little Known Land.

More information about the physical features and great mineral wealth of the interior of Labrador is in preparation by Mr. A. P. Low, the Canadian Government south to north aud from east to west. · He into the Gulf of St. Lawrence take their rise. He was nearly four months absent on this last trip, upon which he entered in Job printing of all kinds May last, going into the interior from the coast just north of Anticosti, and then ascending the Bersimis and Maniconagan cover—in one kettle and cook the pulp in and reasonably, at the "Clenrivers, subsequently, from their head waters, portaging to other streams that free from seeds. The accompanying hat is a wide-brimmed capeline of black fancy straw edged with led him some 400 miles further to the north and to a point near to a portion of his big the worst ever experienced by the explorer, and, after having had many varrow escapes to boil for 20 minutes, stirring often, add that and after having had many varrow escapes to boil 5 minutes, then add e misfortune to lose one of his Iudians.

A portion of the party was going over a soit and turn into small jars. portage, when the unfortunate Indian undertook to run his canoe down the rapid. He had miscalculated its violence, struck a rock, and was swamped. The supplies of the party were saturated by water and rendered useless. The country through which they travelled, like the rest Labrador, is principally valuable for its mineral resources. Mr. Low says that there is abundance of iron ore everywere, and good heds of copper. Indications of silver were also seen. Forests were seen but the timher is principally small in conequence of the severity of the climate. All the waters passed through swarm with trout and other game fish of the largest size and finest quality. One result of Mr. Low's last exploration will be to materially change the face of the map of the coun-

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

Surely happiness is reflective, like the light of heaven; and every countenance bright with smiles, and glowing with innocent enjoyment, is a mirror transmitt-ing to others the rays of a supreme and ever-shining benevolence. - Irving.

and forward, and makes no way on the smoothest road; a man with a whole voli-tion advances on the roughest, and will reach his purpose, if there be even a little wisdom in it.—Carlyle.

What laborious days, what watchings by the midnight lamp, what rackings of the brain, what hopes and fears, what long lives of laborious study, are here sublimized into print, and condensed into the narrow compass of these surrounding shelves. - Horace

Real merit of any kind can not be long concealed; it will be discovered, and uothing can depreciate it but a man's exhibiting it himself. It may not always be rewarded as it ought, but it will always be known .-Chesterfield.

If ever household affections and loves are graceful things, they are graceful in the poor. The ties that bind the wealthy and the proud to home may be forged on earth, but those which link the poor man to his humble hearth are of the true metal, and bear the stamp of heaven. - Dickens.

It is manifest that the power of kings and magistrates is nothing else but what is only derivative, transferred and committed to them in trust from the people to boils up in thick bubbles. Turn into small the common good of them all, in whom the power yet remains fundamentally, and can not be taken from them without a violation of their natural birthright. - Milton.

That is Worse.

Mr. Snodgrass (sneeringly)-Women are always changing their mind.

Mrs. Snodgrass -All the men f kpow have no mind to change.

HOUSEHOLD.

Hair Mattresses.

A hair mattress may be satisfactorily renovated at home by the iollowing method: Select a mild, sunny day, so that the work may be conducted out of deors, and the hair dried in the sun it possible. Have ready two or three washtubs filled but the slats have been removed. Spread the hair eveuly on it, pressing it down firmly all over. This is not an easy task, England's interests in the lake regions as it will sppear next to impossible to get between the openings of the slats and or wads of raw cotton, securely on the under side before returning the needle. Now tie the twine tightly and fasten with The Government does not propose to give another little wad on the upper side. Prothe mattress in two rows by running the tress binding tape which comes for the purpose. This is a successful and practical way of cleansing and making over matcountry, where such establishments are not near at hand, and the expense of transportation heavy, the above method is a boon

To Use the Luscious Grape.

to economical and thrifty housekeepers.

Spiced Grapes: Five pounds of grapes, three pounds of sugar, two teaspoons cinnamon, one of allspice, half teaspoon of cloves. Wash the grares and take the explorer, who in 1893 and 1894 traversed skins off, boil the skins in water until the interior of this huge peninsula from tender, cook the pulp until the seeds separate, mix together and pour in a colander or sieve, when squeezed through, add the has now just returned from an exploration sugar and spices and cook slowly, watching of that portion of the height of land in them closely that they do not burn. Thes which the rivers flowing through Labrador are very nice to use with meats. -M. J. Ashton

hair sieve and when skins are boiled nearly trimmed with black satin ribbon bows and another portion and boil again. When all the sugar is used cook till the skins are

Cauned Grapes: The Isabella is the best for canning, as the skin remains soft after boiling. Pulp them into a dish (putting the skins into another), cook the pulps till the seeds separate, theu strain through a of fruit. - Alma Pickering.

Grape Catsup: Take 5 lbs of grapes, Berlin. after they are off the stems, cook and sift through a colander, add 3 lbs of sugar and J. Ashton.

Grape Butter: Take a quantity of grapes, wash and pick off the stems, put in a porcelain kettle, cover with water and cook slowly until very soft, ponr into a sieve and squeeze through, return to the kettle and together until thick, put in glass jars. A man with a half volition goes backward and it makes a nice relish to eat with certain of the procise shade. meats. -M. J. Ashton.

Grape Syrup: Mash the grapes and place aside in a warm place for 4 days, keeping drip slowly and filter through filtering paper. To every pint of juice allow 2 lbs granulated sugar. Mix the juice and snger together, then pour ioto a farina boiler and the heat of the water as it boils around dissolves the sugar. Take off and wooden spoon in making all fruit syrups and remember that boiling or too strong heat destroys the flavor aud color of the syrup. Grape Marmalade: After washing and picking over a constitution of the syrup.

Turn into a fine sieve, and rub with a wooden patato masher till all but seeds and skins have goue through the sieve. Put what remains in the strainer into a little cold water and rinse well till all the pulp is free from the sains. Strain again and add the water to the pulp. Boil for 1 hour slowly. boils up in thick bubbles. Turn into small jars and cover tightly. This is very nice

Some Useful Hints.

The delicately tinted lunch cloths and napkins that are again being fashionably nsed, are looked npon as very difficult to keep fresh and unfaded from laundrying.

A friend gives the following directions which she says are really infallible if followed to the letter:

"Wash your table linens on a different day to the usual family wash, and be sure that the day is a clear, sunny one. Examine every piece before it is put into water, and if there are any coffee, fruit or wine stains wash them out in a weak solution of borax and hang them in the sun. Take with warm (preierably) or cold water. a tub of water with 31 or 4 tablespoonfuls Carefully remove the hair from the of pulverized borax thrown into it and ticking, so as not to stir up the dust which it contains. Put it a small quantity at a literature wash your titted linens in it without soap. Do not use a washboard, but dip up and it contains. Put it, a small quantity at a down in the water till the picces look clear time, in the first tub of water, sousing it and clean. Then work out the borax from up and down, theu remove to the other the pieces by placing them in clear, hot tubs, rinsing it thoroughly. Proceed in the pair has been the manner until all the hair has been the manner until all the manner until all the hair has been the manner until all the hair has been the manner until all the manner until all the hair has been the manner until all t this manner until all the hair has been which a very small amount of borax has washed. Lay it upon a sheet, cover with been added. Wring them earefully and do nothing more than protest. The late Rosebery Government declared, just before it went out of office that the railway must The squarely, and lay them in the clothes basof the top. When the hair is thoroughly This has been faithfully tried and not found wauting.

Wide over-turned collars are a special feature of all the latest "separate" or "shirt" waists. The best finish of this kind for a wash waist is to finish with an upright collar to fit the neck, and the long pointed collar sewed into and turned back from this band. For silk, crepon and other " evening" waists the turn-over collar may be of very fine musliu embroidery, of lace, or of the diess material edged with lace.

Red Crepon Dress.

Bright red crepon bouillonne is the material of this dress. The skirt is made with pleated front and godet baok. The



Grape Preserve: Wash the grapes and full round waist has a notched yoke and pick over carefully. Slip the pulp from standing collar of perforated black velvet the skins, cook the skins-in water to mounted over red silk, and is completed by

waters, portaging to other streams that free from seeds. Then rub pulp through pleatings of black mousseline de soie, and tour of two years ago. The rapids of the rivers were the wildest and the weather portions of sugar and fruit. Put fruit on mass of red poppies lifting the brim at the

Sunlight and Colors.

in attempting to select colored articles in formed a tight joint around the nose and artificial light. Only the white light of the sun, containing all the elements of color known to us, can be trusted in such cases to reveal the actual hues possessed by the objects under examination. Some interestcolander, add the strained pulps to the skins and suger to taste. If you prefer them preserved, use I lh. of sugar to 1 lb lately made by Dr. H. W. Vogel, the discontinuous authorized the preserved of the prese tinguished physicist and astronomer in

Starting with the fact that in a photographic "dark room," filled with rubygraphic colored light, bright scarlet cloth appears pint of vinegar, I teaspoon of ground white, it was shown that when no white cinnamon, one of cloves, one of allspice, oue of ground pepper, boil one hour; bottle when het and seal in the corks.—M. temporarily lost, and all objects appear of various shades of white and hlack.

By mingling blue or greeu with red light, the colors of objects can be made to undergo remarkable changes. The quantity of light alone also affects the appearance of a co or, particularly certain tints of blue and violet, cook ½ hour, then add about ½ lb of grauu- for which reason, even in the absence of lated sugar for every pint of pulp, cook artificial lights, a person purchasing colored goods in a dark store must carry them to This is a very good way to use grapes which the door or window, where a strong illufall off the stems in the bottom of the basket mination be obtained, in order 10 make

Crocodiles are very apathetic, and fights among them are rare. A short time ago, well covered. Turn into a jelly bag and let however, two of the six crocodiles in the zoological garden at Antwerp had a serious disagreement, and one of the saurians, with a vicious snap, closed his iron jaws on the upper jaw of the other. During the ensuing battle the locked jaw broke in the middle, The assailant swallowed the "fragment," stand aside to cool. When cold put into small bottles, fill to the top, cork tightly and seal. Keep in a dark cool place. Use a listless attitude. The vanquished animal now presents a horrible sight; part of its tongue and the front half of the lower jaw, bristling with teeth, are exposed to view. But the maimed beast shows no sign of picking over carefully the grapes mash suffering, not even a sign of the proverbial them, heat slowly and boil till very soft.

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A patent respirator has been put severe test by a board of naval office" quantity of combustibles consisting o coal and tar was placed in a creme toom and set on fire. Cayenne pepper was thrown on the fire, threw out lunes which it was not possible to breathe under ordinary conditions. A respirator was fitted to an officer, and another to the in-Every one knows the danger of mistake ventor of the apparatus. The apparatus mouth without any inconvenience to the wearer, and outside atmosphere was prevented from mixing with the air inhaled. Respiration was carried on through suitably arranged valves without effort, the valves being so adjusted that the air to be inhaled passed through purifying materials before entering the valve chamber, and the exhaled air was ejected through a special passage, so that in no case could any vitiated air mix with the purified air for breathing. The officer stayed in the suffocating thick smoke for eleven minutes, the inventor staying twenty-eight and a half minutes Taking off the respirator, the officer placed a wet towel over his head, and re-entered the room. He was out again in seventeer seconds. The apparatus has been adopted by the English and German navies.

A Brute of a Husband.

Mrs. Jinks—My husband is a regula brute, and that's all there is about it. Her Mother—Dearie me! What's h peen doing now?

I had to sit in the station for six morta hours, waiting for a train, and it was al

his fault.
Didn't he have a time-table? Yes. You see, we wanted to take the imited express, but we missed it, and hi to wait six hours for another limited. course, we couldn't travel a thousand mile on a way-train, you know.

Of course not. Well, it was just my husband's obstinac that made us miss the first limited. were late in starting because I couldr find my button-hook, and finally he sai we'd miss the train if we didn't ruu. course I couldn't run with corsets and a m

dress on, you know. Oi course not. Well, so I told him to just run and an tell the conductor that 1'd be along in te or fifteen minutes or so; and would y believe it, the man who had sworn at the altar to love, honor, and proteot n wouldn't do it.



ALEXANDRIA, OCT. 4, 1895.

The estimate for 1895 for pensions to be paid by the United States government is \$145,000,000, which enormous sum is paid in a great part for fraudulent claims. No wonder the American from Canadian producers, then Canada has government is hampered, and has to hoth the goods and the money and is ten borrow so much money to meet the expenses of the nation. This amount does not come very far short of the British government for its army and navy for the same year, which was \$185,500,000.

No greater snub to the novel loving and morbid-minded women of to-day could have been given than was that which Judge Wurtelle gave the women who attended the Demers trial in Montreal last week. When the proceedings had arrived at a stage that the lovers of excitement were drinking the poison which makes evil and depravity, then the learned Judge asked that "If there were any women in the room who people as charity to keep them from starvahad any respect for themselves, they will at once rise and leave the place." Only three women arose out of a large number. Then his Honor with folded arms said: "As to the women who have no respect for themselves I will order the police to put them out." We respect a women for her purity, her homelike ways, her love and duty to her home and her kindred, but we do not wish to see her decend to methods which lead to the gratifying of a morbid euriosity, and the thoughts which lead her to a coarse and common life, and eventually to her ruin.

THE Fenian Convention in Chicago last week, was a repetition of the love-feasts of the same order. We feel sorry for the Irish people for they are a brave and wholesouled race, but they have been sold out by their cowardly leaders many times, and the same thing is being tried again. The mcn who have worked the rank and file of the Irish party up to fever heat, and caused them again and again to place their money and their lives in the fore front for Irish independence, have sold the fools for their own agrandisement, and have lived in luxury on the hard earned money of the Irish servant girls and labourers of the United States, while advocating a cause they dare not personally maintain on Britain's shores. Away with such cowardly ruffians, who sacrifice their own flesh and blood that they may be great, and live in idleness and debauchery. Who sold the Fenian heroes in Ireland, and who gave Dr. Cronin, in Chicago, to the assassins hate d cowardly greed, but the leaders of Irish

inion in America, and who are waiting vo-day to cause the hopes of the enthusiastie lovers of the Green Isle to fade, to wither, and to die, but the same dastardly cowards who have sold their own Green Isle for a mess of pottage. This is hard to say, but it is too true, and the patriotic Irishman, who loves his country for its memories and associations knows it too well, and feels the iron burn into his soul that his country

to be guided to ruin and infamy by such ids in human shape. No more cau we pect a united Ireland while we have such as representatives, than that the rivers can flow up from the eca.

Justice Field of the Supreme Court of the United States, who has just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast, by C. P. R., has the following kindly words for our country, as reported in an interview with a representative of the Montreal Witness:-

"You have a magnificent country, a most wonderful country. I have never seen finer scenery. The Selkirks are grand. I had no idea you had such a heritage. Canadians have a right to be proud of their country. There is none richer in possibilities and resources.

'You have beaten us in the race for population, at any rate.'

protects life; she protects property. And those who place themselves under that flag stay under it, assured that they can sit

under their own vine and fig tree.
'That is the secret of the British Empire -that it stands for order; for the sacredness of human life; for the protection of every interest, however humble. Yes, you have a grand country and a grand railway. And to my mind the fact that you have a cold climate is friendly to the home, to the domestic winterest. tie virtues, to lovableness of character. Have you ever noticed that? Ah, when I think of my young days, when we, in New England, would all gather round the fire, a happy family, opening up our minds to one another, I feel that the freside makes the home, makes the nation, I m ; ht say. Your cold elimate is a bles ing. It establishes the home, which is the great power that houlds nations. You have a great country, I think of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, and this great country to the north of us, I am filled with wonder.

'Do you think this unwieldy empire will last?'

will last?'

'Justice and righteousness will make it last.' The dew of feeling came into the judge's eyes. 'These form the cement which binds nations together. These make for peace and solidity. But if they be absent no nation can prosper. It may appear to be great for a time, but it will eventually go down in ruin. English rule, in the main, is for justice and righteousness, and therefore I would safely predict permanence for her great empire."

Dr. A. D. Cameron has his office in the

A self-evident truth is one which needs but to be stated to be accepted by candid, unprejudiced minds. We hold the follow ing to be self-evident:

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First.—If the Canadian people purchase from the United States ten million dollars worth of goods, Canada gets the goods and the United States get the ten million dollars in cash, but if we buy the same goods million dollars better off than by the former transaction.

Second. - If the production of these goods in this country would give a year's employment to twenty thousand of our own people, then buying the goods abroad will leave twenty thousand of our own people idle who might have been employed had we purchased the goods at home, and if these twenty thousand people would have earned on an average \$400 each, then we, having destroyed their purehasing power, have reduced the demand for all goods in this country and damaged our home market to the extent of eight millions of dollars, less what our people will buy, and give to these idle

Third.—Just in proportion as we destroy the home market or demand for goods, we throw other thousands of people out of employment, and this still further reduces the purchasing power of our people and leads on and on to the indefinite impoverishment of our people individually, and of the country at large.

Fourth.—If such goods can be produced and shipped into this country from abroad elicaper than they can be produced at home, then our people will surely buy from abroad, and there are but two known ways of preventing it; one is by a tariff which will shut the goods out of this market, the other is the reduction of the cost of home production. And as the chief eost of production is wages, if such cost is reduced to any appreciable extent, it must be through a reduction of wages, which not only impoverishes the laborer, but also every other person of whom the laborer is accustomed to purchase both the necessaries and the luxuries of life.

These truths eannot be denied. But in presenting them to Free Traders we are met with the answer, "Oh, but we must increase our own foreign trade; we must enlarge the foreign markets for our own productions."

We know of but one way that this can be accomplished to any appreciable extent, and that is by so reducing wages in this country that we can produce the goods at a cost which will enable us to compete with all foreign manufacturers and producers in the markets of the world. And then, suppose it does happen that by allowing ten million dollars worth of goods to come into this eountry from abroad, we are thereby enabled to sell ten million dollars of our productions in foreign markets, which we could not otherwise have sold, where will we have gained anything?

It is simply an exchange of our commodities for a like amount of foreign products. It is like taking a dollar out of one poeket and putting it into another, and to aecomplish this result we have reduced our workingmen to starvation wages, greatly damaged our home market by reducing the purchasing power of our people, and thus strike a fatal blow at the hitherto wonderful pros perity of this country.

Conclusion .- If we are legislating for the penefit of the people of other Free Trade is the proper thing for that purpose. But if we are legislating for Canada and her people, then Protection is what is required.

Britain may be slow, but when she makes a demand, it is respected by the Powers. Lord Salisbury's government made a demand that the Vicerov of Szc-Chuen, who was responsible for the outrages on the missionaries in China, should be degraded, and sent a number of vessels up the Yang-Tse-Kiang River There are special causes for that. But to enforce the demand. We are informand plants her foot. And that not because of her might, but for a nobler reason. Wherever England plants her flag she at where extra light and plants her flag she at the demand and the Viceroy has been degraded, and can never again hold his office. Such cowardly murders the statistical extra light and the viceroy has been degraded, and can never again hold his office. Such cowardly murders

CLEN ROBERTSON

Messrs. N. McCallum, S. Mooney and B. Kelly, of Vankleek Hill, were in the Glen on the 1st inst Married on the 1st inst. in the R. C. Chapel here by Rev. Father D. McDon-

all, A. Poirier, son of Alex. Poirier, drover, of North Lancaster, to Miss L. Larocque , dressmaker, daughter of A. Larocque, of this vil age. Two car loads of live stock were shipped from here to-day for the Montreal market. I. Sauve, E. Braband, L. aud M. Candincan and J. and L. Braband,

shipped a car between them, and D J McCulloch s ipped a c r of good stock some steers being the heaviest shipped from here this season. Some of Mr. Schell's lumber is being shipped from here this week, also a few car loads of pressed hay, price \$9 per ton.

Duncan Campbell, of the Ridge West Hawkeshury, was in the Glen on the 1st inst, on his way to Maxville exhibition F. Thist ewaite, solicitor, of Vankleek

Hill, was in our village on Tuesday or his way to Montreal. D. W. Fraser, merchant, of Mongenais,

was in the Glen on Tuesday. A big force of workmen are at work to-day on our new church.

The Northwest Assembly, now in session at Regina, has adopted the following resolution: "That it is desirable that the parliament of Canada be memorialized to cause a plebiscite on the question of prohib-iting the manufacture and sale of liquors in Dr. A. D. Cameron has his office in the ouse formerly occupied by Mrs. Boyd, light street, Alexandria, where he can always be found between the hours of 16 lowers for the Dominion Parliament."

that D. J. McCullough, of Glen Robertson, who arrived home from the Old Country, had brought out with him the first horse ever brought into Canada from the Queen's stables. From the following notice which we copy from the "Cattle Exporter's and Butcher's Advocate," it will be seen that Mr. McCullogh has secured a fine animal, and the farmers of this county will fully appreciate the effort made to improve our carriage horses:—"Buekler is a magnificent animal, seal brown, standing about 16½ hands high, and weighing about (1300) thirteen hundred pounds. A sure foal getter, the winner of thirty first prizes and several gold eups, and acknowledged by the best judges in England to he one of the best horses in the country. This is the class of horses to get the right kind of stock for the English market."

Gananoque, Ont., October 2—Between 12 and I o'clock last night. Carl Herman, from Ogdensburg, N.Y., who is over here buying oggensourg, N. 1., who is over here buying horses, was attacked by three men on the road between here and Lansdown, about 2 miles from Gananoque, and robbed of \$620 in bills and a gold watch. While one of the men held his horse, another jumped up at the healt of the horse, and seizing. We have the back of the buggy and seizing Mr. Herman threw him to the ground. Mr. Herman was severely ill-used and was rendered unconscious by the treatment he received. Upon regaining consciousness he returned to the house of a party whom he had called upon respecting the purchase of a horse, only five hundred yards from the place where he was attacked. He was driven into the town where medical attendance was cured, and it was found that he had been injured internally. There is an improvement in his condition to-day. The town constable, on learning of the robbery, set out in a buggy and travelled the road between horse and Marrial travelled the road between the road be tween here and Morrisburg without result.

On Sunday morning last, while service was being held in the churches at Lancas-ter, the new fire bell which has just been erected, rang out an alarm. The Presbycorner discovered that the fire was at his own house. The shock was too much for him, he fell, and on being picked up, gasped once and expired. Mrs. Fraser was in the church and the sad news was broken to her after being taken home by friends. The deceased was an old and respected resident of Lan

We regret to know that one of our old and respected citizens, Alex. R. McDonald, better known as Alex. Sadler, was stricken with paralyses on Wednesday evening, and is very low having lost the use of the right side of his body, and almost the total loss

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Because the health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon the purity of the blood. The whole world knows the standard blood purifier is

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And therefore it is the only true and reliable medicine for nervous people. It makes the blood pure and healthy, and thus cures nervousness, makes the nerves firm and strong, gives sweet sleep, mental vigor, a good appetite, perfect digestion. It does all this, and cures Scrofula, Eczema, or Salt Rheum and all other blood diseases, because it

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Resuits prove every word we have said. Thousands of voluntary testimonials fully establish the fact that Hoed's Sarsaparilla cures.

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"My husband was feeling miserable and had no relish for food. He began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills and fel' better at once. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave him a good appetite." Mrs. John STEWART, Barciay, Ontario.

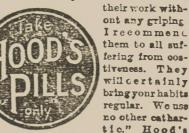
Suffered 20 Years.

"I have been a sufferer from liver and kldney complaint for twenty years. I was advised by my druggist to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and did so, and I am thankful to say that it has given me great reilef. I confidently recommend it to any sufferer from these complaints." JAMES ENRIGHT, 121 Robinson St., Toronto, Ont.

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True Blocd Purifier Prominently in the public eye today. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Best Little Purgative I ever used," writes one lady in regard to Hood's Pills. They are so mild and do



tiveness. They willcertainly bring your habits regular. We use no other cathartic." Hood's Eternity.

Died at Lochiel, County of Glengarry, on Sept. 14, Flora J. McDonell, daughter of the late James McDonell, and Mary Mc-Donell of St. Andrews, Ont. May her

NOTICE.

All parties having accounts against me will oblige by rendering them at once, and all indebted to me will call at my office and arrange about the settlement of their accounts before October 31st, 1895; after which date my books will pass into other hands for collection. Oct. 1st, 1895.

R. A. WESTLEY, M.D.

BY-LAW No. 169. WHEREAS IT IS EXPEDIENT TO CON-

Willage of Alexandria.

Be it and it is hereby enacted a By-Law of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of

Alexandria.
1-fnat a system of water-works, not to 1-That a system of water-works, not to exceed in cost the sum of \$23 (00 shall be constructed in the said Viltage of Alexandria.

2-it shail be lawful for the Corporation of the Village of Alexandria to borrow the sum of \$23,000.00 to be expended in the construction of said water-works.

3-That the sum of \$1,46 20 he raised annually by special rate to pay said debt by thirty successive actual installments of \$1,46 20 e.ch.

4-i hat the amount of the whole ratable property of the Village of Alexandria, according to the last revised assessment roll is \$206 815.00.

\$206 813.00.

5-That the amount of the existing debendere debt of the Village of Alexandria is \$1,65, of which no principal or luterest is in arr. ar.

6-That the amount required to repay said debt, with interest thereon at the late of 5 per cent. per annum during each year is as follows:—

,0210 110 1	Interest.	Principal.
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NOTICE.—The above is a true copy of a By-Law passed by the Manicipal Council of the Village of Alexandria, on the 20th day of August, A.D. 1895, and all persons are hereby required to take notice that anyone desirous of applying to have such By-Law, or any part thereof quashed, must make his application for that purpose to the High Court at Toronto within three mouths next after the publication of this notice once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the GLENGARRIAN, or he will be too late to be heard in that he half.

ALEX. L. SMITH,

Municipal Clerk.

MRS. TROMP

Has returned from New York and To ronto, where she has attended the Millinery Openings, and has all the Latest Designs and Shapes. She will have her

Millinery Opening on OCTOBER 2nd and 3rd

And following days, when all the ladies are invited, and will do well to attend. MRS. TROMP,

Main Street, Alexandria

AUCTION SALE

VALUABLE PROPERTY.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE Powers of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of Sale, there will be Sold on

Saturday, the 5th day of October, 1895, At One o'clock in the afternoon, at the

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, IN THE VILLAGE OF ALEXANDRIA,

By DONALD JOHN McDonell, the following Valuable Property, namely:-

The North East quarier of Lot number 11, in the 8.h Concession of the Township of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, containing 50 acres of land, more or less. his excellent farm is almost adjoining the Village of Dalhousle Mills, convenient to Churches, School and Cheese Factory, and within a short distance of Dalhousle Station. The property will be sold subject to a reserve bid.

TERMS: -One tenth of the purchase money to he paid down at the time of sale; liberal terms for the balance will he made known at the time of sale.

For further particulars apply to

J. A. MACDONELL,

J. A. MACDONELL, Vendors' Sollchor, Alexandria.

A. D. CAMERON, L. D. 8., DENTIST,

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Expert crown and bridge work and art dentistry my specialty. All decayed and broken teeth can be restored to their former nsefulness and beauty by my new method.

Teeth inserted without plates, occupying no more space than natural ones; no extracting required, no pain, no inconvenience; Pilis are rapidly increasing in favor. 250. they are durable, natural, and firmly set.



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B. SIMON. Greenfield,

As he is Selling Cheaper than ever. He has a splendid stock on hand, and it will be a treat to the visitors at the Pic-nic to try

B. SIMON'S

They will be satisfied, and never want to use any other.

He sells the BEST GOODS as Cheap as other people sell inferior goods. Stay right with him, as B Simon has proved in the past four years that his word is as good as his bond, and he leaves it to his customers to prove it. Stay right with him and you will get satisfaction.

B. SIMON, Greenfield.

Two Exhibitions

FOR MAXVILLE THIS YEAR.

One, the Annual Exhibition of the Kenyon Agricultural Society, will be held on OCTOBER 1ST AND 2ND, but the other. The Exhibition of New Goods at THE PEOPLES' STORE is now going on and is largely attended every day, and many are the words of praise and admiration we hear from our customers for our immense stock of all the Latest Goods shown for FALL AND WINTER WEAR.

We have not space here to mention the different lines and prices, but would just refer to our leader this season "LADIES' READY-MADE JACKETS AND CAPES.

Our stock of GEN'TS' FURNISHINGS is complete in all lines. Special Value in Ladies', Children's and Gents' Underwear.

Our STOCK OF FURS will arrive this week, and we will be pleased to have a call from you when in town on 1st and 2nd, and we feel confident you

will be pleased with our stock, in Style, Quality and Price. The Peoples' Store is the place for New Goods and Good Values.

J. J. WICHTMAN.

N.B.—We have the agency for our town for the Celebrated Myers' Royal

Horse and Cattle Spice. 25 cents for a sample package.

MAXVILLE, SEPTEMBER, 1895. MILLINERY OPENING

CRAND AT MAXVILLE,

Having spent a week very profitably at the Toronto Millinery Openings,

OCTOBER FIRST, SECOND AND FOLLOWING DAYS.

and also had the privilege of sclecting from the newest and choicest lines, I will be prepared to show a large and varied stock of TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED MILLINERY far in advance of our efforts in the past. Hoping to be favored with many calls at our opening, and also with a continuance of the kindly patronage with which we have always been favored.

MRS. JAS. BURTON, Maxville.





Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

That's the tide we are trying to take advantage of, and we want our customers to be in the same ship with us.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men

We are constantly adding new and interesting features to our DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. A lot of Ladies' Jackets just received up to date in Style and Moderate in Price; just the thing for Fall and Winter Wear.

Our DRESS GOODS are very attractive, and we have a Dress-maker on the premises ready to execute all orders in the Latest and most Fashion-

We have an enormous stock of BOOTS AND SHOES. Notwithstanding the recent heavy advances in all kinds of leather goods, we are still selling at most reasonable prices. We cannot replace many of the lines for what we are now selling them for.

EDWARDS TRADING CO., Ltd.

MAXVILLE, ONT.

During the NEXT 30 DAYS

Look ont for general Cutting in Prices in SUMMER GOODS to make room for FALL GOODS.

If you're after

Dress Goods, Prints, Ginghams, Muslins, Gloves, Hosiery, Ties, Art Muslins, Tweeds, Coatings, Flannelettes, Cottons, &c., &c., come right along and be convinced you can Save oney.

As usual, will be found at LOW PRICES, Ready-made Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Crockery and Glassware, Preserve Jars, Butter Crocks, Nails, Tar, Felt, Oatmeal, Flour, Salt, &c., &c.

Butter, Eggs and Wool wanted. P. OF I. STORE.

JOHN MCMILLAN



I call the attention of the public to an advertisement which appeared in the News" last week, in which CHARLES McDONALD AND BOUGIE were

20 POUNDS

of first-class fam:ly meat for \$1, whereas I AM OFFERING

230 POUNDS

Of first-class meat for \$1. And the

30 POUNDS

of Good Sonp Meat which they are offering for \$1, I am now offering and selling

40 POUNDS

Of the same meat for \$1. NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE

Any person seeking a hargain in meat will do well to call on me, for I am bound to undersell any and everyone in the

businese.

I have always kept the prices down, and if I was out of the way you would have to pay higher prices for your meat,

Always on hand a fresh supply of all

Orders carefully taken and promptly

F. SABOURIN,

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VILLAGE PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT.

The undersigned offers for saie that valuable property in the Village of Alexandria, having a frontage on Lochiel Street of nearly four hundred feet and a depth of over three hundred feet and a depth of over three hundred feet and a depth of over three hundred feet.

There is erected on said premises a New TWO-STOKEY FRAME HOUSE, 22 x 28, having a first-class stone foundation, with cemented cellar under the whole main building. The ceitar contains two large vats which can be used for a cistern, pickle eggs, or arranged for wintering bees. The house is well finished outside audinside, partitioned lathed and plast-red, and made very warm.

There is a Good Stable, lax 30, on the premises, and the entire lot is well fenced. It is a desirable lot for a man with a family who wishes to keep a few horsesorcows. Desirable for gardening. If the entire lot is not required, a portion can be divided off into Village Lots and sold at good prices.

This property is known as the estate of the late Tt.os. McGillivray, located on what is known as the Island, down by McPiee's saw mill.

Also is acres of best farm land, Richland County, North Dakota, Sec. 4, Township 132, Range 52, north-east quarter. It is 274 mites west of Wahpeton and the Minnesota line, in ited River Valley. It is within 3 miles of Wyndmere, which has an Elevator and is half-a-mile from the Railroad.

The same can be purchased on easy terms.

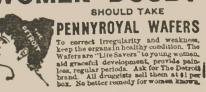
For particulars apply to ALEX, L. SMITH. A. R. McGILLIVRAY, Solicitor.

WANTED, A MAN, — Honest, bright, bard-worker, to self our goods, and we're willing to pay him well. Ability more essential than experience. You will be representing a slaple line and given the double advantage of furnishing both Canadian and States grown stock. The position is permanent although we are prepared to make an offer to part time men. Salary and Commission, with expenses, Exceptional chance for experienced men. Write us for particulars.

E. P. BLACKFORD,

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Residenceand office-Corner of Eiglnand

The Glengarrian. ALEXANDRIA, OCT. 4, 1865

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

Dentistry—See Dr. Leggo's dental advertisement in 1st column on first page. McPhec & Burton shipped a car load of

fine stock on Tuesday. Mr. John McLenaghan, Perth, has in his garden an apple tree that has on in at the same time a crop of apples and some blos-

N. Pilon is offering bargains in all kinds of goods. Flour, Salt, &c., cheap. Give

A trial shipment of Renfrew Creamcry butter, for India, where it will compete with Danish butter, left lately from Mon-treal via England and the Suez Canal.

A. B. McDonald, late of the Commercial Hotel, took possession of the McRae Hotel, Lancaster, on Tuesday. He deserves success, as he is a good fellow and an honorable man.

For Sale-The estate of the late Thomas McGillivray. Sec advertisement.

A SHOOTING MATCH will take place on Tuesday next, October 8, at west half 14-6 Kenyon, for fowl and sums of money. To commence at 1 o'clock p.m. Angus S. Mc-Donell 14-6 Kenyon.

Next Sunday will be observed as Child-ren's Day in the Presbyterian Church here, and Rev. D. McLaren will conduct a special

Teeth extracted painless by Dr. A. D.

The street commissioner has received

orders that all cattle found running at large in the town after this week will be impounded. By an order in Council issued by the Dominion Government, Thursday, Nov. 21, has been proclaimed as a day of thanksgiv-

ng throughout Canada. It is a pleasure to have a tooth filled or xtracted by Dr. A. D. Cameron, Alexan-

Rev. John Armstrong, Methodist Minister of Valleyfield, held a service in the Temperance Hall over Huot's store on Tuesday evening.

Barrett & Co. arc selling out their entire Barrett & Co. arc selling out their entire stock of furniture, groceries, &c., at cost, and everything must be sold. All accounts either note or otherwise, must be settled during the month of September.

We have received a number of a new magazine for Scottish Canadians, published in Ottawa, entitled "The Fiery Cross," It contains articles of interest to Scottish Canadians, and is well edited and arranged, and should succeed.

A. D. McPhee & Co., have been busy fixing up their mill, and in addition to other work, have placed two new sniokestacks in sition. The mill started up on Monday. and is kept quite busy filling orders, and

If you want first-class teas with strength and flavor, fruits and vegetables fresh, and groceries the best, call at McEvoy & Co., Main street.

J. J. Anderson, of Dominionville, has again been fortunate in obtaining first prize and sweepstakes at the Ottawa Exhibition, for his carriage stallion "Sunlight" in a class of good horses, of which several were imported stallions. He has no doubt one of the finest carriage stallions in Ontario

Charity at home. Japan Teas at 15c per lb. with no profit, 40c Japan Tea for 25c per lb., is what pleases you at The Good Luck Store, Alexandria.

Luck Store, Alexandra.

The Catholic Church and Presbytery at Glen Robertson, are being pushed along by the contractor. The church being on high ground, presents a fine appearance from the railway trains. When the buildings are completed, the parish of Glen Robertson may well feel proud of their church and presbytery, as for solidity and beauty they are superior to those of larger places.

D. H. McIntock, whose family have been

D. H. McIntosh, whose family have been residing on Kenyon street, for some months removed from town on Tuesday, to Tront Creek, in the Parry Sound District, where Mr. McIntosh has built a dwelling, and where his lumber interests engage his time. We regret their departure, but wish them every success in their new home.

A Shooting Match for turkeys will take place at Angus McDonald's, Lot 4, 5th Kenyon, on Friday, Oct. 11th.

The contractor for the new Public School is making fair progress in the erection of the building. The brick work was com-menced on Wednesday, and if the fine weather keeps on will be pushed rapidly

PROTECT Your Farm Buildings and Live Stock by taking a fire policy in the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Why? because it is a farmer's company, therefore the cheapest, and offers better inducements than stock companies, and because it is governed by a Board of Directors, who are all successful farmers, who want to

There are over fifty Companies like this doing a safe business in Ontario, thereby saving thousands of dollars annually to

J. A. McDorgal, V. G. Chisnolm, President. Sec. - Treasurer.

Dr. A. D. Cameron has the finest equipped dental office in Eastern Ontario.

On Sunday, the wife of A. G. F. Mac donald, editor of the "News," of a daughter. Hand-made Balmorals \$1.50. High water Boots for wet weather, all hand-made, \$3.00. Sidney Grain Long Boots water proof, \$2.50 Good Luck Store, Alexandria.

We regret to learn that Miss Nellie Urquhart is very ill, but we trust to hear of her speedy recovery.

An old man named Darby, who had lived to be 103 years old, died here on Tucsday, and was buried in St. Finnan's burying ground on Wednesday. He was without doubt the oldest inhabitant.

For Sale-Shropshire Ewe Lambs and sheep also, one old and several young Rams. Apply at the Good Luck Store, Alexandria.

A. D. Cameron, L. D. S., dentist, has opened his office at his residence in Mrs. Boyd's house, Elgin street, and is prepared to attend to all who require his service

We learn that Chris. McRae, 24-1 Lochiel, has been confined to his bed for a few weeks. We trust to hear of his speedy

On Sunday, the wife of Don. McDonald, and daughter of Don. Urquhart, of a son. We regret to learn that Arch Campbell,

son of our respected townsman, Angus B. Campbell, is confined to his home by an attack of typhoid fever. Cash is king to-day, you can buy Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes and Rubbers, Ready-made Suits, Crockery, Glassware, cheaper than ever before at The Good Luck

The Misses McDonell had a very successfull millinery opening this week displaying the Toronto, New York and Montreal

We notice that J. J. Lomax, formerly of Alexandria, but now of Montreal, was appointed one of the official Court stenographers for the Shortis trial.

If you desire to have your teeth saved, no matter how bad they may be, Dr. A. D. Cameron will do it for you and he does it without pain.

Mrs. McMaster, proprictress of the Commercial hotel, has commenced a thorough overhauling of the building, and the carpenters, painters, &c., are now at work, and when they get through this popular hotel will be as good as new, and the patrons of the house will be pleased to see it.

held on Saturday evening, the Trustees were authorized to issue bonds for \$3000 for the erection of the new school-house.

The swearing scason has arrived, and the air will be blue for some time, as the man of the house undertakes to handle the stove pipes, and get ready for winter.

Teeth extracted

Rev. W. A. MacKenxic, of the First Presbyterian Church, in Brockville, preached two excellent sermons on Sunday, morning and evening, in the Presbyterian church here. About 15 years ago Mr. Mc-Kenzie was assistant in the Alexandria High School, and this is his first visit to our town since that time. He expressed himself as highly placed at the progress. ceived many calls in Canada and the United States.

We regret to hear of the very sudden death of Patrick Morris, son of Michael Morris, of 14th Lochiel, which occurred by an accident in a mine in Montana on Tues-Temperance Hall over Huot's store on Tuesday evening.

Monday morning, the men on the water works drain come upon a live frog with but three legs. The place where the other leg should have been, had only a small mark or raise.

Barrett & Co are selling out, their entire.

A MONTH OF DANGER

October Weather Dreaded by Rheumatic Sufferers.

Ronald Chisholm has the contract for building the Kenyon town hall, at Greenfield, and he is pushing along the work, and the council will soon be in their old quarters again. and Suffering.

Paine's Celery Compound should be Freely Used this announce that he has now on hand a large and carefully selected stock of Month.

The Only Medicine that Cures Rheumatism and Sciatica.

that thousands will have to endure. The victims are many; they are old and yourg, rich and poor. Some wealthy sufferers will betake themselves to climes with fewer dangerous changes of the best markets, and will be sold at the temperature; but the vast majority are obliged to face and endure the evils that must surely come, unless they seek the help of Paine's Celery Compound, that medicine that never fails in the most terrible cases of rheumatism.

In the complete banishment of rheu-matism and sciatica, Paine's Celery Compound has more wonderful cures to its credit than can be shown by all other combined medicines.

combined medicines.

It should be remembered that Paine's Celery Compound does not simply relieve for a few days or weeks; this wonderful medicine goes straight to the deful medicine goes straight to the trouble and takes away the derful medicine goes straight to the root of the trouble and takes away the seeds of disease forever. Medical men know well of its value in rheumatism, and endorses its use. It is therefore folly on your part to go on suffering when such a cure is within your reach. If you are a rheumatic sufferer, and

THE ALEXANDRIA ROLLER MILLS-

And the state of t Are the Best Equipped Flour and Grist Mills of their capacity in Ontario to-day.

(Formerly we used to confine ourselves to saying in Eastern Ontario, but we now throw down the gauntlet to the Whole Province.)

GRISTING.

The above statement is backed to the extent of \$1,000.00, or in other words, we are prepared to put up \$1,000.00 with any one who thinks otherwise.

We have BETTER MACHINERY, a BETTER SYSTEM, and BETTER FACILI-TIES for making Flour than any other mill of our capacity in Canada. 지는 기타 기타 하는 지는 자연 지는 전투 회를 가는 함께 되는 이 등 이 등 이 등 지는 이 등 지난 이를 되는 것을 보는 지난 이를 보는 것을 보는 지난 이를 보는 것을 보는 지난 이를 보는 것을 보는 것을 보는 것을 보는 지난 이를 보는 것을 보고 있다. 것을 보는 것을 보는 것을 보는 것을 보고 있다. 것을 보는 것을 보고 있다. 것을

And well we might, as it has cost us Thousands of Dollars to make our Mill "The Best."

We are running every day, and Farmers bringing in Grists of Wheat or Provender may expect to receive same back within a few hours.

We have lately put in the Best American System for making Buckwheat Flour, and consider that our facilities for grinding Buckwheat are unequalled, not only in Ontario or Canada, but America.

The foregoing may be considered as PRETTY LOUD TALK, but it is the TRUTH, and in business people are obliged to blow their own trumpets.

BRING IN YOUR GRISTS, CLEAN OR DIRTY, himself as highly pleased at the progress and growth of the village. His many friends were delighted at his visit. His popularity as a minister has resulted in his having reason much the better for you and us, but if dirty, we have the machinery to clean it.

BEST FLOUR! BEST YIELDS! PROMPT RETURNS! AT

The Alexandria Mills, J. O. & H. MOONEY.

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D. T. GRESSWELL, MARTINTOWN

APPLE HILL. Dry Goods, CROCERIES,

After being in business nearly 40 years, the subscriber, in thanking his many patrons for their liberal support, would

Provisions, &c

Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Teas. Hardware, Stoves, Crockery, Paints, Oils, Drugs, Jewellery, Harness, (single We have just entered on the month of and double), Window Glass, October, a time frought with tremendous dangers to all rheumatic sufferers. It is terrible to contemplate the agonies Grain, Salt, Provisions, Flour, Grain, Salt, Provisions, Flour, Oil Cake, &c., &c.

LOWEST POSSIBLE PROFIT

Sole Agent for Laurance's Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Glasses fitted to any

Having recently purchased the GEN-ERAL STORE STOCK and good-will of

T. CRESSWELL,

MARTINIOWN & APPLE HILL.

wish a complete cure, see that you are not influenced to take something else, even if your dealer recommends i; your safety depends entirely on Paine's Celery Compound and its miraculous cures

P.S.—I have MAGNIFICENT PICTURES, (FRAMED), of Scenery, Landscapes, &c., which will be given to every person purchasing in the aggregate, cash purchases amounting to \$30.

CHRISTMAS IS COMINC!-

And with it the cold weather; and although it may seem a long way off, still we are now making room for that season's stock, by running out our present stock of Summer Goods at something like halfprice. Here is a sample of what we will do:

Ladies' cotton undervests, worth 10 cents, for 5c. Ladies' striped cotton undervests, worth 25c., for 15c. Ladies' undervests with short sleeves, worth 25c. for 15c. We will sell any handkerchief in our window for 5 cents each. Also, a large assortment of trunks just in, to be sold cheap. Our stock of

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS. BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES,

And other lines must be greatly reduced in the next month. Don't forget the place,—the store on the bridge.

LOUIS J. MATTS.

Nichols, FASHIONABLE TAILOP. ALEXANDRIA. MAIN STREET, My stock of Spring and Summer goods is now complete. (AN INSPECTION INVITED.) See my Business Suits, all Wool, \$11.00. See my Black and Blue Cheviot Suits, \$14.00. See my Blue Dongola Serge Suits, \$13.00.

* IEA! TEA!

A GREAT SALE OF TEA

IS NOW GOING ON AT THE POPULAR STORE.

Our Teas have just arrive I, and we are going to sell them at VERY LOW PRICES!

Please come and examine our

4 lbs. Japan Tea for \$1.00. 5 " " \$1.00.

SIFTINGS 3 lbs. for 25 cents.

MARKSON

MAIN STREET, -ALEXANDRIA.

THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

THE WORLD.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading. CANADA

Natural gas has been struck at Iberville,

Hamilton now proposes to terrace part of the mountain.

Typhoid fever is reported to be on the

increase in Chetham, Ont. Mayor Stewart of Hamilton, is expected home from Florence at the end of next

Constable Kenyscote of the Northwest

Mounted Police, at Wapella, was fatally kicked by a horse. Mr. Abner Matthews, an old man of 70 years, was killed on the Michigan Central

track near Welland. Hon. Mr. Dickey has ordered 1,500 Lee-Metford rifles and 800 Lee-Metford carbines

for the Canadian militia. Hamiltou veterans propose to celebrate

the 30th anniversary of Ridgeway on the battle ground in June next.

arrived in Kiugston, and it is possible that the ocean in three or four days. it may be unveiled next month. Mr. and Mrs. Shortis, the parents of

in Montreal on Saturday night. Orders have been issued to have the Sault Ste. Marie Canal kept open on Sun-

days until the end of the ssason The International Radial Railway Company ask for honuses of \$20,000 from Waterdown and \$50,000 from East Flamboro'.

Hunt's Opera house at St. Catharines was burned on Saturday morning. The building was valued at \$18,000, and wes insured for \$8,000.

Over four hundred of Winnipeg's oitizens attended the farewell reception at Govern-ment House given by Sir John and Lady

The Queen's Hotel property at Montreal was sold by the Sheriff to Mr. William Hanson, acting on behalf of some of the oreditore, for \$21,000.

Forty-four cents a bushel is the price buyers have fixed for Manitoba wheat at | purity of the Canadian product. points where the eighteen cent rate to Fort William afloat exists.

Lord Dufferin has acceded to the request for his portrait for the National Gallery at Montreal, accompanying it with a very complimentary letter.

A sharper who gave his name as Fred Wilson of Montreal was arrested at London after he had buncoed Mr. James Blakie, a White Oak farmer, out of \$50.

Mr. Joseph Limoges, while driving with Mr. Nadin at Montreal, was struck and killed by an electric car. The Horse was killed and Mr. Nadin was badly hurt.

The C. P. R. ie opening new etations, putting on night operators and employing additional train crews to handle the big wheat crop in Manitoba and the North-

A landslids occurred at St. Luce, Quebec, which carried away the house of Mr. Nor-mandin and buried five members of his family. The Champlain River is completely

Two of the women employses of the W. C. MoDonald tobacco works at Montreal who were injured in the recent fire have eutered actions for damages against Mr. McDonald.

The Peary relief eteamer Kitchas arrived at St. John'e, Nfld., with Lieut. Peary and his companions from Greenland. The expedition was a failure, and but a repeti-

tion of last year's work. The Medical Health officer of Chatham, Out., stated on Saturday that the carcase of a oow afflioted with au aggravated type of lump jaw, or cancer, had been cut up by a city butcher and cold over the

counter. The services of Rev. Prof. B. Warfield, D. D., of Princeton University, have been secured by Knox College, Toronto, for a course of lectures on the general subject of systematic theology during the month of a university at Lincoln City, Ind., on the October.

The Montreal Company contemplates holding a grand fair in Montreal next year, schools of the United States during the covering between May 24 and October 12. last year gives a total of 15,530,268 pupils, The exposition will be called the British a figure larger than that of any other Empire Exposition and International nation.
Display of All Natious.

Territories to have the use of the Ger. was on Thursday dedicated as a pleasure man language allowed in the schools. Mr. park. Peter Glassen of Rostharn has written a strong letter in support of the move-

The Toronto City Council at a special meeting held on Thursday aftsrnoon by a vote of 13 to 8 decided to engage Mr. Mansergh, the eminent water works expert, of London, Eng., to come to Toronto to report on the best system of water supply for the city.

Mr. Hayter Reed, Deputy Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, has returned to Ottawa from the West. Regarding the rumoured uprising among the Blackfeet Indians, Mr. Reed says there is no trouble whatever. In fact, he contends that there never was anything serious or unusual.

A memorial service to the Rev. Robert Stewart and his wife, who were murdered recently in China, was held on Sunday evening in St. George'e church, Ottawa, when the Rev. G. O. Troop, of Montreal, declared that Robert Stewart is as nearly a martyr as Stephen, who prayed for his murderers, and as much deserves to wear the martyr's crown.

The Bslgian Consul-General in Canada will demand that the Canadian Government take action against the Monde, which republished an article from the New York World, making an attack upon the King

Mr. Sims Reeves is reported to have

marrisd again at the age of 73.

Toronto in 1897. belonging to Mrs. Langtry were taken ahead, notwithstanding a lessened enquiry.

Carle despatches etate that it is under. There is a failing off in the enquiry for Paddy

and fears are entertained that she may have foundered off Cape Horn.

The steamers Constantine and Trevethick collided on Friday off the entrance of the THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL OVER River Tyne. The Constantine was cut to the water's edge, and foundered, but her crew were rescued.

> Geoffrey Perkins, an American, who represented him elf to be a lawyer and journalist, was sentenced in London on Tuesday to ten years' penal servitude on the charge of levying and collecting black-

> The news that an American sugar planter has obtained the exclusive right Belgium and the Congo Free State. to land a submarine cable in Hawaii is the occasion of much discussion in London ed for the Cuhan insurgents have been among the advocates of a British cable to the island.

The successor to the Marquis of Salisbury as the president of the British Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Soience is there. Captain Sir Douglas Galton, who has been for the last twenty years the secretary of the association.

Discuseing the ravival of the rumonr that Italy may be induced to sell a small territory to the Pope, a Paris correspondent telegraphs to Loudon that the project for the Pope's ransom by the Catholic world is no secret in the Cabinets of Europe.

The highest speed ever attained upon ths water is credited to the new Russian torpedo boat Sokol (Russian for hawk), just launched in England, which went thirty-five miles an hour on her trial trip. The statue of Sir John Macdonald hae At that rate an Atlantic liner would cross

According to correspondence from Cowes regard to reforms in Armenia. Mr. and Mrs. Shortis, the parents of Shortis, the Valleyfield murderer, arrived Prince of Wales, have formed a syndicate preliminaries have been arranged, bn are advancing to give battle to the insurnothing definite will be decided upon untilt gents.

are advancing to give battle to the insurthe interment took place probably from ths end of October.

Among the new members of the English House of Commons is the Indian Bhown. Janeiro with his passport if England agree. He is the son of a Bombay merchant, and has been a lawyer and an editor in Island. England, and a judge in India. He is the only one of his race in the House. His Fez the soldiers made an attack upon the

India. The prompt denial of the Dominion ty. Government that Canadian filled cheese were placed on the English market has had the decired effect. The editor of the regrete the grave error made in using the of foundation word Canadian instead of Americau, and promises an editorial explanation, and the publication of evidence showing the

UNITED STATES. Three men were burned to death in a fire

at Pittsburg. Dr. Talmage will go to Washington as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Vanderbilt, denies that Miss Vanderbilt is engaged to the Duke of Marl-

borough. There are twonty-four creameries in Maine that do nothing but manufacture butter the year round.

A Wabash, Ind., jury has decided the kissing a woman against her will doss na constitutean aesault.

A true bill hae been returned against Mrs. Mack at Buffalo for uttering countereit American stampe.

Steps are being taken to hold an Occi lental and Oriental Fair in Tacoma, Wash. in the summer of 1900. A man in Gilsum, N. H., while cleaning gents.

out a raceway recently found a gold ring which his wife had lost seven years

lovers.

buildings. A hard o Washington ranch the other day by the routed his forces. Portland Horse Meat Canning Company

at \$3 a head.

of baked beaue. A movement has been projected at Vincennes looking to the establishment of site where Linclon spent his boyhood.

The record of attendance at the Public

The battle-field of Chickamauga, in An agitation is being worked up Tennessee, where, thirty-two years ago, amongst the Germans of the Northwest thirty thousand dead and wounded lay, afforts of the British Consul have been

> dollars is to be raised by the faithful responsible for the riots. Catholics of the world to Pope temporal power is utterly ascredited

The Kansas City Board of Education nas promulgated an order forbidding the smoking of cigarettes by pupils during school hours (on penalty of expulsion) and instructing teachers to rigidly enforce the

Georgia, opened on Wednesday with much "Grey Gables."

ousiness. regards Mr. Andree's scheme as foolish.

tled, and stocks are large. The Stock Exchange at New York has fluctuated considerably all the week, and dearer The British Association for the Advance- money is probable. Iron continues to ment of Science has decided to meet in jucrease in price, and there is a noticeable shrinkage in the home demand; the mills off about his businese. Forty thousand pounds' worth of jewels are loaded down with orders for months kissin', mother?

Fifty houses and the Dominican Monastery at Friesach, Carinthia, Austria, were burned.

A second Chinese loan guaranteed by France and Russia will be undertaken in November.

Several cases of cholera have been re

has resulted fatally.

There are indications that the powers may be invited to interfere in the affairs of

discovered on the British Island of Andros. Two gunboats have been ordered to Kucheng, China, to enforce punishment of the rioters who attacked the missionaries

In the Province of Volhynia, Russia, net there were 5,849 cases of cholera, with 2.134 deaths.

The Japanese Parliament has voted a credit for the building of four iron-clad battleships, tsn coast defence vessels, and fifty torpedo boats.

A Spanish warship was sunk in collision near Havana. Admiral Parejo, Captain Banez, three other officers and 30 of the crew were drowned.

ASt. Petersburg despatch says that from a good source it is learned the Porte has accepted the demand of the powers with a fracture, which had not been made

to build a yacht to beat the world. The Kien. A detachment of Imperial troops but well preserved; there was no vestige of The Brazilian Government has decided

to present the British Minister at Rio establishes a cable station on Trinidad During a review of the Sultan's troops at

colleagues refer to him as the "member for tribesmen who were among the spectators, killing nine and making prisoners of seven-The National Zeituug has authority for

declaring that the rumours that Prince Hohenlohe is about to retire from the post North British Agriculturist admits and of Imperial Chancellor ars ntterly devoid A Paris inventor named Turpin claims to

have authority from the Porte to fortify the Dardanelles, and to be able to make the etraite impassa'ole to the united fleete of the world. It is reported that five British oruisers

are ascending the River Yang-tse-Kiang in are being threatened with violence in the interior of China. After a suspension of fifteen years the

meteorological observatory on the Brooken, in the Hartz mountains, where witches hold their Sabbath on May day night, is to be re-established this fall. A report from China, brought by a re-

cholera ie making frightful ravages in that country, and that the deaths in Pekin average two thousand a day. A Spanish court-martial in Havana has condemned the captain of an American vessel to eight and the firemen to ten

turued American traveller, states that

years' imprisonment at hard labour for In honour of the fetes commemorating the entry of the Italian army into Rome in 1870, King Humbert has granted a pardon

n Boston on a charge of robbing his emless thau ten years. The uprising among the natives in About 1,000 Grammar school graduates Morocco ie spreading and accuming a much drilled and experienced volunteere, ac well of Brooklyn ero unable to find places in more serious aspect. Three great tribes the High schools, so crowded are thos have made a combined attack upon the stronghold of a chief who is one of the principal adherents of the Sultan, and

Captaiu Maurice Vermout, a member of a French mission on the Upper Ubangi Boeton is eaid to have spent \$75,000 to who has returned to France, penetrated entertain the Knights Templar, and the kuights left behind \$1,000,000 in the city of below the description of the Copper Coanging into Legislation of the Copper Coanging into Legislation in the Copper Coanging in the Copper Coanging into Legislation in the Copper Coanging in the Coppe

The manoeuvers of the French army in the Vosges closed on Thursday with a grand review at Mirecourt, which was made remarkable by the presence of the Russian General Dragomiroff and Prince Lobanoff, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Russian officials were received with

immense enthusiasm. Although the more humble among those concerned in the massacre of missionaries at efforts of the British Consul have been unavailing to induce the authorities to deal with the Viceroy of the province and other The story that the sum of one billion high officials who are alleged to have been

WHIPPED BY WOMEN.

A Minnesota Teacher Adorned With Mo lasses and Feathers.

A despatch from St. Cloud, Minn., says: -John Welna, aschool teacher at Olding The Cotton States Exhibition at Atlauta, Ford, came to town and reported a case of President Cleveland etarted molasees and feathers in echool district No. Gold and Precious Gems Often Used in ite men are becoming invalided daily from ceremouy. President Cleveland etarted moiasees and reathers in conor district the machinery at a set time by touching 88, in which he was a victim. Three the electrical connection at his residence, strong women visited the school and at once poured a pail of molasses over Welna'e Danisl Spraker of Fonda, N.Y., is the body, and then emptied a big bag of feath-only president the Mohawk River National ers over him. Welns's hands were pinioned Bank has ever had. He has held the office behind him in the presence of the scholars said one of the best-known dealers in such to get hie line through the swamps, which for forty years, and although he is 97 years by one of the women, and he was also old, goes to the bank daily and attends to struck on the head and face with a pail, more prevalent in France. Russia and Eng. leaving ugly cuts. Warrents were issued General Greely who has been inter by direction of the County Attorney for viewed on the proposed balloon polar expe- the arrest of the three women, Mrs. Katie litiou of Mr. Andree, does not believe the Zinner, Mrs. Stephen Dieterich, and Mre. plan is feasible or likely to be successful. Luther Nimrood. Welna began his term a Engineer Melville is of a like opinion and few weeks ago, and found a warning pinned ou the door of the schoolhouse that it Business in the United States this week would not be healthful for him to teach has been to a certain extent influenced by that district. The only motive for the of the Belgians, stating that he had the financial situation, but the volume of action on the part of the women is that squaudered the immeuse fortune of the trade, while not up to expectations, shows Welna was arrected last fall for whipping ex-Empress Carlotta of Mexico at the establishment of the Cougo Free State.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Weina was arrected last fall for whipping a child named Halleck, but the evidence supply beautifully made collars with name plates of solid gold, and often enough with slowed the punishment was not over last. Severe, and Weina was discharged.

Supply beautifully made collars with name plates of solid gold, and often enough with gold 'bosses' as well. Nearly all the collars severe, and Weina was discharged.

Love at a Cottage.

WASTHIS MAN MURDERED?

WORKMEN UNEARTH A SKELETON IN HAMILTON.

ported in Constantinople, and one of them Evidences of Foul Play, But as the Bones

and long, indicating the person had been big. Coroner White was notified and an examination showed that the murdered person was a man. The jaws were big and square. The skull was of ordinary size, the forehead being low, receding, while the back of the head was well developed. Over the left temple was recently, the only recent marks on the It is reported that a rabellion has broken skull being a puncture on the back of it, out on the border of the Province of Fo- made by the pick. The bones were dry,

six to ten years ago.

A fsw years ago this locality, which is close to Vinegar Hill, was a resort for cock fighters and all that class of people, who held high carnival svery night. It is supposed the man was knocked on the head and laid away in this quiet little spot. The lot was, till a few years ago, ownsd by Mrs. James Jones, 1)e Grassi street, Toronto, who resided at No 52 Magill, having inherited the property from her father, the late Thomas Furlong. No inquest will be held and the bones will be interred.

BRITISH MILITARY SYSTEM.

It is Much in Advance of That of the United States, Says an American Army Officer.

A despatch from London says :- The American army officers who have been abroad on leave this summer studying The France-Russian Alliance is a New consequence of information that foreigners European military systems at their own expense, have had their eyes opsned very wide, indeed, to the shortcomings of the American service. Several of the young officers in the infantry army who have seen duty in the west have taken advantage o Eugland, where the military is not so continually in evidence as on the Continent, use of the power vested in them. No who looks below the surface of military affairs in England can avoid being struck William J. Hollis, formerly private sector of sold the Sicilian rioters who were by the fact that England depends not so a Boston on a charge of rabbing his much for protection on the regular troops, as upon the excellent, far-reaching provisions in force for rapidly mobilizing well

COMMAND TROOPS.

invaluable desiderata are cured simultaneously by the military character of the relations that arise theremanoeuvres. One of the brightest young lieutenants frankly told Ambassador Bay. Government has known exactly what it the rivers flowing iuto Lake Tchad, and the tributaries of the White Nile.

the 100,000 men operating under modern frontiers, and only those who dssire to conditions, and possibly confronted by an deceive themselves can doubt the meaning army of equal size holding a more favorable of the mobilizing of the Russian army in positiou. the New Forest manoeuvres, which were and Russia is a natural necessity which undertaken by two corps, each equal in size not even Prince Bismarck's policy of having and armament to the entire standing army two strings to his bow could prevent. of the United States. This official was deploring that the United States did not send a few colonels of high rank, approaching promotion, to Europe each summer to Tremendous Obstacles to the Succees etudy the methods by which great masses

of troops are manoeuvred by officere prepared to fight at a week's notice. At Aldershot it was noticed that the and appearance than American soldiers, and that the manual and drills were perwhile not necessary to the men, all of whom carry them, imparts a distinction and carriage to the soldier when off duty. Manual and recruit drill is much more by the high tides at Majunga, which subcomplicated than in America.

VALUABLE DOG COLLARS.

Their Decoration. "I can assure you that you have not been misinformed as to gold and precious undertook to construct a road over the more prevalent in France, Russia and Eng. land than it is here.

"Not many weeks ago I supplied to the "I AM NOT ABLE TO DO MY WORK." special order of an English lady a dog collar that cost 50 guineas. It was a chain collar of silver and gold links alternately and with a gold hell to hang in front. French ladies are very fond of watch collars, a small gold watch being let into A despatch from Winnipeg, Mau., says:—the trout of the collar, and I have made There is more pathos than reproach attach-

Biddy (innocently)—An' did ye hear any issin', mother?

Mrs. McCue—I heard phwat sounded as diamonds set into these circlets. At the have to leave it. I have no intention of from the Union Bank, London, on a forged order.

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Paddy (gallantly)—Sure, mum, it was only made was to the order of a geutleman from you. I trust that God will help and presented the control of the con The British ship Stoneleigh, from Mel-Chili has renounced the commercial What destiny sends, bear! Whoever plied, and it was given to a well-known remain your loving lather. bourne for London, is now 210 days out, treaty with England, concluded in 1854. perseveres will be crowned.—Herder. (Signed)

MARLBOROUGH-VANDERBILT.

Engagement Annonneed of the Duke to a Daughter of William K. Vanderblit -Wedding This Year.

A despatch from New York, says :-Had Been Burled Ten Years the Cor | Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, the daughter of | imports at that port the same month. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, will, before the HAMILTON, Sept. 20. - While Contractor end of the year, become the Duchess of Faulknor was excavating for a celiar in a Marlborough. The engagement was quietly vacant lot north of 52 Magill street, one of aunounced by the families to the friends of his men unearthed a human skeleton on the parties on Friday. The marriage will Friday morning and a fracture of the skull be performed in accordance with the ritujustified the supposition that someone had all of the Protestant Episcopal Church, paper is discounted at 6 to 6½ per been murdered, and lald away quietly. conforming with that of the Church of When Alfred Green one of the workmen England. Bishop Potter will probably Railway Co. for August are \$92,532 an it was about two feet below the surface, his officiate, and the services, it is thought, crease of \$4,789 as compared with the pick struck something hard. He thought will be in open church. The Duke of corresponding month of last year. Percentit was a stone. Hs dug the hard object Marlborough cabled the news to the mem. age of operating expenses 46, as against 52 during one week towards the close of Aug- out and found it was a human skull. Con- bers of his family and intimate friends in tinuing to shovel away the eardy loam he England and the continent. Included found the other bones of the body, and among those to whom the information was putting them all together a human skeleton conveyed was the Prince of Wales, who is was formed. The bones were large god-father to the Duke. It is expected seen, and the combination expects to be and long, indicating the person had that several of the intimate friends of the Duke will cross the Atlantio to be present matter what happens to the manufacturer. at the wedding. The acquaintance between the Duke and Miss Vanderbilt was formed is great doubt about the future of prices, in London about eighteen mouths ago. During and the best offer reported at Boston for the last two London seasone and in Paris last spring they met frequently in society, though 9% cents was recently paid. The and the frisndship thus formed led to the entertainment of Mre. and Miss Vanderbilt at Blenheim early this present summer. It was but natural under the circumstances that when the Duke reached New York on his tour of the world he should have reeived and accepted an invitation to visit Marble House at Nowport. The three weeks spent there gave him a pleasant insight into American manners and customs and resulted in the engagement. The plans of the Duke of Marlborough have naturally been changed by the engagement and approaching wedding. The tour of the world will be abandoned, but he will devots some time to seeing Amsrica. Within a few da, s he will join Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, the recently elected President of the Grand Trunk, and party in making a tour of that road. Thereafter he will join Mrs. and Miss Vanderbilt either in this city or Newport and without doubt participate in an extensive round of entertainments given in hie honor and that of his fiancee. This will make him well acquainted with the friends of the Vanderbilt family before the date of the wedding.

A WAR SCARE.

Factor-Hostilities May Break Out at Any Moment-France, Not Russia, Will

A despatch from Berlin says:-The Kreuz Zeituug deolares that the Franco. Russian alliance has now become a political all opportunities for studying scientific factor of the first importance. At any warfare. They came across the ocean with moment war, which up to the present time a fair idea of American military weakness has been svoided only by a miracle, may and a commendable readinees to learn much break out. The eignal for hostilitise will. from the armed powers on this side, but however, declares the Kreuz Zeitung, be they have been astounded to learn, even in given from Parie, not from St. Petersburg, where the want of a firm hand in the

Government is everywhere apparent. A despatch from Odessa says the ships landing cartridges in Cuba for the insur- that the responsible officials are deplorably of the Russian Black Sea squadron have delinquent in the matter of making fair returned from Ssbastopol, having finished their autumn manoeuvres. The ships have been ordered to be held in readiness for sea service, and it is supposed that it is the intention to have them engage in

operations upon the coast of Asia Minor. A despatch from Vienna says :- Die Presse voices the official opinion of the visit of Prince Lobanon, Russian Foreign Minister, to France, and follows it with an impartial presentation of the policy of the Cabinets of Paris and St. Petersburg. It shows the coincidence of interests between France and the inevitable This officer had just witnessed Poland. The entente between the Republic

FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR.

of the Expedition-Impenetrable Swamps-Soldlers Suffering Terribly.

The Paris Figaro publishee a special regulars appeared to be smarter in dress despatch from its correspondent in Madagascar, which says that the addition of 1,500 African troops to the French forces formed with a snap that is conspicious by its absence in the United States. This is in Madagascar is probable. Private attributed to the "swagger stick," which telegrams from Madagascar assert that the entire supply of provisions belonging to the French expeditions has been spoiled merged the stores. The despatches furth. er state that the deaths at Majunga average 40 a day. A letter from a correspondent at Vatomandry says that the French expedition is likely to fail, as hundreds of the effects of the jigger worm. Another obstacle to the success of the expedition is the fact that the railway contractor who gems being used to decorate dogs' collars," proposed route of the expedition has failed

The Reason Given to His Son by T. II Pratt of Toronto for Taking His Own

several of these. But in scores of cases I ed to the story of Thomas H. Pratt of 103 plates of solid gold, and often enough with Sussex-avenue, Toronto, at Carberry on gold 'bosses' as well. Nearly all the collars Wednesday. He came to make au indeof this class are intended for carriage dogs pendent living by working in the harvest and drawing-room poodles, and in most fields, but finding his strength unequal to casee the dogs do not belong to men, though the task, took his life rather than be a Mrs. McCne—Biddy, shtop that kissin' the latter order and pay for the collare as hurden to his family. The motive for hi at th' front dure, an' send Paddy Molles presents. esents.
"A fashion has lately had great vegue in his son, T. G. Pratt, Otterburne, Man.:

gold and an uncut diamond, which he sup- not fail in this country as mine has.

(Signed) T. H. PRATT.

THE FIELD OF

Some Items of Interest for the bank Business Man.

Exports from New York during August were valued at \$15,000,000 less than the

The earnings of Canadian Pacific for the second week of Saptember are \$404,000, an increass of \$18,000 as compared with corresponding week a year ago.

The mouey markete are unchanged. At Toronto aud Montreal call loans are quoted

the same month of last year. The leather buying in the United States markets ie extremely conservative, and for the obvious reason that manufactures have The market for hides is waiting, but there Western hides ie 83 oents by tanners, offeringe are emall, but the demand is still

The Winnipeg Nor'wester says, the monsy received for Manitoba's flax produce this year, will form a more important item in the revenue of the farmers than ever before in the history of the province. In the course of a conversation with a gentleman interested in the flax trade, he stated that the quantity exported would amount to fully one million and a quarter bushels. Of this nearly one million bushels would be taken by Mr. Livingston of Baden, Ont., who turns it into oil cake for the European markets. Mr. Livingston's agent in this country is P. Erbach of Gretna. Besides this there will be a local consumpion of from 60,000 to 90,000 bushels. Prices for flax will he considerably lower than last year, when it was worth \$1.25 a bushel. It is expected that the market

will opon this season at about 65 cents. The trade movement in Montreal chows some gradual, if not marked improvement in several lines. City retail husiness, does not improve as it should at this season. There is a eteady advance in cottons, and the Montreal Cotton Company has this weck put up its linings, all through the list, from 5 to 10 per cent. In grocers there is rather an increasing movement reported, and between importers and jobbers there has been quite a considerable business done in tsas. Sugars still rule easy, and in canned goods there is evidently a good deal of cutting going on. French prunes show a strong advance. In mstals and hardware visitors have done some fair buying in moderate lots, but from founders and mauufacturers the demand is still slack. Paints, glass, etc., are in fair request, but leather, hides, tallow, stc., remain quite dull. In dairy producte the volume of business ie also rather disappointing and values remain low. Collectione rule on the slow side, but improvement is hoped when the generally good orops begin to move more

freely, Trade in wholesale lines at Toronto is much less active this week. It could hardly be expected otherwise. Since the return home of country storekeepsrs the trade at Toronto have heen preparing samples and getting travelers again on the road. In dry goods departments the tone of the markets is very firm. Late advances in cottons have been maintained, and probabilities are that they will rule strong the whole eeason. Speculation in the ray material is active in the United States, the cotton crop of the South being a partial failure this year. The iron and metal markets are also strong at advaucing quotations, and dealers speak hopefully as to the future. The grain movement is backward this season, probably owing to low pricee. Barley at 35c to 40c., and oate at 200, to 22c, per bushels, will not make any money for the farmer. The hulk of the barley crop is discolored very much, and the exports to the United States will be restricted in consequence. It will have to be fed to a great extent to live stock. There is practically no domand for flours even at the low prices of \$2.85 to \$2.90 for straight rollers. At London the rate for call money remains at 1 to 1 of 1 per cent. Speculation in Canadian securities is fair, and prices generally are firm. An advance in Canadian Pacific is a feature of the

week. DIRECTED AGAINST CANADIANS.

Orders From Washington Which Will Hit Pretty Hard.

A despatch from Niagara Falls, N. Y. says :- Some recent orders from the Treasury Department at Washington have been directed against Canadians, and will hit pretty hard. First came the order that ail baggage of through passeugers on Grand Trunk or Michigan Ceutral trains, whether in bond or otherwiss, had to be examined. Now comes an order which will be a severe blow to the Maid of the Mist Steamboat Company. The new law, which it is said went into effect on July 1 last, requires that every foreign boat doing ferrying between international points shall pay a fee of 20 cents every time it touches an Americau port and file a manifiest with the United States Custome officer. The fee of 20 cents will have to be paid to the Government whether there is one passenger on the farry or fifty. This will certainly lessen the receipts of the Meid of the Mist Company if it keepe up its half-houriy trips, as it would entail a ost to the company of \$4 to \$5 a day. This order will also practically prohibit the owners of rowboats from taking passengers cross the lower river at Queenston and Niagara-on-the-Lake to Lewiston and Youngston. The making out of a manifest is also a nusiance, but the Customs officers at all the landings have been notified to carry out the provisions of the law.

Easy.

Some questione are not half so hard as they sound.
Doctor, I have an important physic-

logical question to ask you. When I stand on my head the blood rushes into my head. Now, when I stand on my feet, why doesn't it rush into my feet? Because your feet are not hollow.

One consequence of the battle of the Yalu is the proposal made in Europe of establishing a naval Red Cross Society, whose vessels painted in some discinctive color shall accompany hostile deets and ick up the crews of vessels sunk in ATONALS FLASHED ON OUR SATEL LITE AND READ ON EARTH.

16 Will Be Done By a Hellograph-Mr. Cables and Tura Fair Luna to Practice Account-Four Stations to Send a Message Around the World.

quest? It might be supposed that man would be satisfied to rest awhile after the extraordinary achievements of the past few years. But here, most wonderful of all, is a carned gentleman in the West who hae elaborated a scheme for sending messages around the world by means of the moon. Mr. L. L. Hawkios, a well-known banker, amateur scientist and heliographer, of the cated mechanism over which the engineers Mszama Society of Portland, Ore., proposes must exercise a ceaseless watchfulness, to do away with the expensive and sluggish guided by intimate knowledge, one should ocean cable and to establish communication descend to the depths where the vital parts with distant inhabitants on the earth's of a battleship are in motion at a time surface by the more direct and efficient aid when steam is up for manoeuvring speed.

time as a beautiful object, affording inspira- eoough for a man nnaccustomed to such nsvsr been put to any important service stifling at first by contrast with the pleasthe earth's satellite which may be read by persons at a given station thousands of miles away. This big mirror is called a heliograph, from two Greek words, meaning, together, "to write with the sun." Experiments in heliography or sun writing have frequently hear made and measures have ment is increased whee all these complicated for considerable distances. Exactly the same principles will be employed by Mr.

scheme is

ATTENDED BY DIFFICULTIES,

but he thinks they may all be overcome. The chief of these difficulties will probably consist in providing a sufficiently powerful mirror. A heliograph twelve feet square

dot, so that the Morse code of telegraphy

the heights of mouotains, the dimensions of the ship when engines are in motion. of cracks and fissures are so well known as to be measured with considerable accuracy. (or hend) the light of the sun into shadows, the shadows are absolutely ink black. There is no midnight or dawn ou the moon. If you were behind a mountain you would be io total darkness and could not see your hand before your face, although you could of course see the illuminated regions in the distance when the sun is still shining. These black shadows are expected to afford an excellent background on which to

THROW THE FLASHES.

It is suggested by Mr. Hawkins that the flashes may be preserved for reading hy fitting the telescope with a photographic film, which shall be kept in motion somewhat after the manner of the tape in a "ticker." The throbs of light from the heliograph reflect back from the moon through the telescope and upon the film would result in a series of dark streaks, which would constitute a permanent em hadiment of the message.

Mr. Hawkins is of the opinion that the messages may be best read when the moon is dead, that is, unobservable. The objection to this is that under these eircumstaoces the operators of the heliograph would not know at what point in the heavens to direct the flash. Probably the most favorable condition would be provided when the moon is just visible—a narrow bow of light. She could thus be easily located, and at the same time she would offer a considerable unlighted surface for the heliographers to throw their messages

Some persons might also object that another difficulty would be presented by the time required for light to pass from the earth to the moon and back again. But the time required for light to pass from the earth to the moon and back again. But the passage of light through space is so inconceivably rapid and the moon is comparatively to other heavenly bodies, so near to us, that the interval between the moment of sending the flash and the mo- joyed formerly. ment of observing it would be iosignificant, The operation would be instantaneous,

Those who, in looking at the narrow rim of thensw moon, have observed the remaining portion of our satellite illuminated with a dull reddish hue, have seen, in a general way, the principle of Mr. Hawkios's proposed system of heliography. The dull reddish color is simply due to light reflect-ed oo to the dark part of the moon from the hrilliantly lighted earth,

THE REFLECTING POWER

of the earth's surface—which astrocomers term its "albedo"—is not great; not nearly so great as that of a perfect concave mirror. You can no more bear the glare of this image of the sun, as reflected by a mirror, than you cao bear looking at the sun itself, provided you hold the mirror close to your face. It would not require a very large mirror to send a flash which would pierce the earth's coat of atmosphers. By making a very large iostrument, or by shaping it so as to collect and concentrate the sun's rays, the strength of the flash could be almost indefinitely increased.

Mr. Hawkies says that it would prob-

shly require four stations to send a message around the world. Messages would be sent in the day time, but would be received by an observer in a quarter of the world where night bad fallen, that condition being the most favorable for the reading of the signals, owing to the absence of the dazzliog sunlight.

Over \$200,000,000 have been speut on Atlantis cables alone. A vast sum is required | Emerson.

UON AS A MESSENGER to keep them in repair. Telegraph lines across the continent are costly, and a great outlay of money is necessary to keep them in a serviceable condition. Both cable and telegraph lines are operated at a great expeose, which has to be met by heavy charges for service. With heliographic stations erected at a comparatively small expense, there would be ao immeose saviog, Bawkins Will Do Away With Ocean and coosequent beoefit to humanity, should the experiment prove a success. This method of communication would, of course, never replace telegraphic service, especially Where is the end of modern scientific conlest? It might be supposed that man would position of the moon in the heaves and upon a clear sky.

VITALS OF A BATTLESHIP.

A Tangled Network of Machinery Remains on One's Mind as the Result of Prolopged Contemplation.

In order to gain some idea of the compli-That means little more than half the rate Our fair satellite has posed for a long she is capable of being driven at, but it is tion for thousands of poets and novelists situations. In spite of all attempts at and others, but up to this time she has ventilation, the heat down there seems aside from that of giving us a feeble light, ant breeze on deck, and the swift move-Mr. Hawkins iotends to turn her to practi- ments of wheels, cranks, and pistonrods cal secount. His plan is to erect an are bewildering. Even when all this immense concave mirror and to flash with a machinery is at rest one would shrink from giant arm of light messages on the face of an attempt to count its many parts. The frequently been made and messages have been transmitted over the earth's surface parts are revolving, or gliding to and fro parts are revolving, or gliding to and fro like shuttles in a weaver's loom, so rapidly that the eye cannot follow their movement. How it is possible for anybody to localize Mr. Hawkins frankly confesses that his a mishap that occurs in the midst of SO MUCH WHIRE

is a mystery to the uninitated, and not easily explained even by the engineers hope that sor themselves. They have to be guided mostly profit by it." by sound, occasionally by sight, and sometimes by smell. Every piece of machinery root of the disease, driving it from the concected with the motive power has to be system and restoring the patient to health

observer provided with a telescope.

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Hawking io explaining his scheme, a flutter of light on the moon. A long flutter would be considered and on fifty-one-inch stroke of a worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a be considered a dash and a short flutter a piston rod. How enormous is the force exercised by these engines one can realize by mail post paid, at 50c a box, or six boxes only when standing where the throbs of a for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' seeing the flash. The largest heliograph in existence, which was constructed by Mr. Hawkins and used in experiments in Oregon, has a surface measuring 20x38 inches and cao be seen with a 2-inch telescore. and can be seen with a 2-inch telescope at one hundred revolutions every minute, a distance of 760 miles. The largest telescope in the world, the Lick telescope at its movement is sorapid as to be perceptible similar absence of all sounds that might indicate friction is a characteristic of every As the moon has oo atmosphere to refract part of the motive-power in a battleship. Words of command can be heard througout the engine-room, though uttered little louder thau an ordina; y cooversational tone. Were it otherwise, the engineer on duty would be harassed by

> INTOLERABLE ANXIETY lest be should miss some urgent summons

sent to him through electric wire or voicetube from the executive officer on the tion of au advertised article. bridge, who is responsible for the ship's

motionless. The vibrations runningthrough do. her mighty framework are scarcely perceptible on deck, and one must be very close to the engices before he can hear any sound not. of their regular pulsations. To this fact perhaps may be attributed the feeling which seems prevalent among some naval men that an engineer's duties below de-mand little evercise of the knowledge acquired in a long course of scieotific training. Executive officers, especially of the junior ranks, seldom go ioto an engineroom for the purpose of making themselves acquainted with all the details of work there, and it is not very surprising that when everything goes smoothly there should be a tendency to underestimate the qualities that are necessary for controlling such complicated pieces of mechaoism as the engines of a modern battleship. Eveo from a senior officer, who, though no demnation of the measures introduced in recent years with the object of giving a

Two Brave Men.

Ao exhibition of courage was given by an nfantryman at the storming of the Gemmun Gate at Ping. Yang. Here the thick stone walls proved impervious to Japanese shot and shell, and after two rnitless assaults it was decided to try some other method. Lieutenant Mimura volunteered to open the gate single handed, but Private Harada stepped out and said he would follow along and help. men then rau for a corner of the gateway, while their comrades diversed the attention of the Chinese defenders by keeping up a hotfusilade. Minura and Harada clambered quickly up the face of the wall by placing heir hands and feet in the chinks between the stones. They succeeded in reaching the top without being seen by the Chinese, who were busy blazing away at the main body of the enemy, and then jumped down and rushed for the inside of the gate. They and rushed for the inside of the gate. They had to cut their way through a horde of Chinamen as soon as they had gotten inside the town; but they finally beat them off, and threw the bolts of the heavy gates, that were at once shoved in hy the attacking force outside. Both Lieutenant Mimura and Private Harada were promoted the next day.

Give me health and a day, and I will make ridiculous the pomp of Emperors.—

RHEUMATISM CONQUERED.

A Great Advance in Medical Science.

Paris. Ont., Relates His Experience there had been enough.

Paris, Ont., Review.

cal profession. Medicine for external and internal use has been produced, plasters it was for the minister. In spite of he internal use has been produced, plasters it was for the minister. In spite of her tried, electricity experimented with, hot frantic beckonings, he went straight to the ried, but without avail. Rheumatism still neld the fort, making the life of its victims one of misery and pain. The first real step toward conquering rheumatism was made when the preparation koown as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People was liscovered, and since that time thousands have testified to their wonderful efficacy in his, as well as in other troubles, the origin f which may he traced to the blood.

Among those who speak in the highest terms of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mr. Blasdell of this towo, who is known not only to all our citizeus but to resideots of this section, and he is as highly esteemed as he is widely known. To the editor of the Review Mr. Blasdell recently said: "I have reason to speak in terms of the warmest praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they not only saved me a big doctor's bill but have restored me to health, which was impaired by rheumatism and neuralgia.

Skull.

Mary looked disgusted, but with an air of triumph quickly retroted, "I've got a discovery too, Cyrus. It was made by Dr. R. V. Pierce, and is called a 'Golden Medical Discovery.' It drives away blotches and pimples, purifies the blood, tones up the system and makes one feel brand-new. this section, and he is as highly esteemed as he is widely known. To the editor of These troubles were, I think, the after effects of an attack of measles. After the latter trouble had disappeared I felt au awful paio in my head, neck, and down my back. I tried a number of remedies, but without effect. I was then advised by Mrs. Horning, of Copetown, who had been cured of paralysis by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, to give them a trial. I followed her advice, and after using a box or two I began to feel much better, and with their continued use I constantly improved in health, and am now feeling better than I have done before in ten years. I am satisfied that but for the timely use of Piok Fills I would to-day have been a physical wreck, living a life of constant pain, and I cannot speak too highly of their curative powers, or recommend them too strongly to other sufferers. I cheerfully give permission to publish my statement in the hope that some other sufferer may read and

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the will throw a certain amount of light on the moon, but the question would be whether it would be bright enough to be seen from the earth. If not, Mr. Hawkins intends placing another of the same dimensions by its side, and increasing the number until the flash could be readily detected by an observer provided with a telescope.

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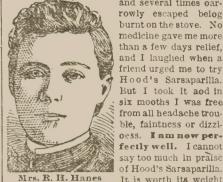
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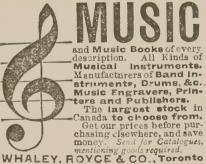
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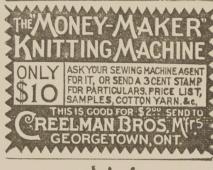
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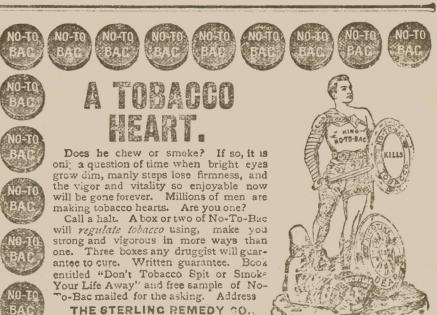
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KENYON EXHIBITION. The fifth annual Exhibition of the Township of Kenyon Agricultural Society was held at Maxville, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1st and 2nd, and was very successful. The weather on Tuesday was cold and although threatening rain Wed. inl. The weather on Tuesday was cold and raw, and although threatening rain Wednesday morning, about noon the sun came out bright and clear, and the day passed pleasantly. On Wednesday about noon the people commenced to arrive, and all the afternoon until about four o'clock the crowd constantly roughly into the grounds, until people commenced to arrive, and arrive afternoon until about four o'clock the crowd constantly poured into the grounds, until the number must have largely exceeded that of last year, and consisted of the sturdy yeomanry of the township, their wives and children. Here were gathered the youth and beauty of the rear townships of the county, fine, well dressed, good looking young women, with their attendant gallant lads, and all resolved to see the fair and enjoy a holiday. The number of entries was large, and the show on the grounds was fully up to other years. The exhibition of roots was very fine, one turnip weighing 31 lbs. was on exhibition, while cabbage, squash, pumpkins, beets, etc., were very large and the entries numerous. The samples of grain and seeds were many and the quality good, and while several of the articles in the department of home manufactures and la lies' work were descriving of great praise, the number of entries was not as praise, the number of entries was not as large as other years, and we suppose that the small prizes offered had something to do with it. The exhibition of millinery shown by Mrs. Jas. Burton and Miss Jane McGregor of Maxville, were very creditable, and shows that these ladies are doing a good business, as the ladies of Maxville and vicinity are particular as to their selec-tion of their bonnets and ribbons. An ottoman, sofa pillow and enshion, to which a special prize was awarded, was shown by Mrs. Eaton, and attracted much attention, some painting on silk, to which was awarded the first prize also lead to the first prize also. some painting on silk, to which was awarded the first prize, also deserves special mention; there were other articles of nuch merit, but we cannot go into particulars.

M. Munro, of Munroe's Mills, was there and took first prize for his creamery butter, which is premier in quality, and for which he finds such a ready sale in the Montreal and other markets, he also showed a lightening evaluator which is a great inening evaporator, which is a great improvement on the old way of making syrup, and for which Mr. Munro has obtained the agency for Glengarry County. The show of buggies, cutters, implements, &c., was also good and the articles deserving of mention. John Kennedy, of Alexandria, showed a John Kennedy, of Alexandria, showed a very useful farm gate, which is coming into use, and is a great improvement on the ordinary gate, in its simplicity, and the easy way in which it can be opened and shut, and for which he is the agent for several eounties. The show of horses was not large, and some of the classes were not represented at all, which should we think not be the ease, as a few of our enterprising farmers have imported good horses, and we cannot see why others should not do the same in other classes, and we would then same in other classes. and we would then have good pedigreed stock in all the classes. The show of sheep, cattle and pigs was very fair. We notice that D. E. McMaster, of Laggan, carried off a number of prizes in

stock and domestic manufactures. A game of Football between the Durvegan elub and the Bloomingtons of 5th Roxboro, attracted quite a number to a field just outside the grounds, but we did not learn the result before we left.

The genial Secretary, J. W. Smillie, and the grounds of all they are greatly as a second of the second

treasurer, J. P. McNaughton, did all they could through the day to make everything pass off agreeably, and they worked hard, at a great inconvenience in their office, which is not one half as large as it should be, and the members of the press present had to get their information in the most ridiculous positions, one with a stove for a seat, another on a pile of wood, while still another had the advantage of a table. We trust the directors of this rich and enter-prising society will remedy the matter, and erect a new office with ample accommodation for the officers and the press, before they hold their next exhibition.

Below we give the Prize List. :-

CLASS 1-CLYDESTALLION, WITH PEDIGREE Station, 4 years and upwards-I J C Campbell, 2 Dougald McMasters, 3 J G Robertsou. CLASS 7-GRADE HORSES, HEAVY DRAUGHT Stalilon, 4 years and upwards, 100 ibs. and upwards-N McLeod,
Two-year-old mare or gelding, 1,000 ibs. or over-J J McEweu.

CLASS 8-GENERAL PURPOSE GRADE, General purpose stallion, 4 years and up-wards under 1400 lbs.-IJ G Bradley, 2 Geo,

wards under 1400 lbs.—IJ G Bradley, 2 Geo, Voghan.
Stallion, 2 year, under 1100 lbs.—Jos Leduc.
Stallion, 1 year, under 900 lbs.—John MeIntosh.
Brood mars and ford, under 1300—I D J
Campbell, 2 John Methonald.
Two years, mare or geiding, under 1000 lbs.
—1 Don McDouald, 2 Wm Blair, 3 H M McDiarmid.
One-year mare or geiding, under 800 lbs.—

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One-year mare or geiding, under 800 lbs.—
Dougald McMaster.
General purpose team, under 2,600 lbs.—1 D
J McMillan, 2 Augus McDonald, 8 Ed Blair.
Heavy Draft team—1 P McNaughton, 2 J
A McCailum, 3 Don McDonald.

CLASS 9-CARRIAGE HORSES.

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Stallion, 4 years and upwards—I JJ Anderson, 2 W A & P A McRay.

Stati on, 1 year—J C Compnell.

Brood mare and foal—I JJ Cameron, 2 D J Campbell, 3 Dun M intyre.

Two year mare or fitty—I Wm Tate, 2 H M McDermid, 3 Chas Morrow.

Oue year mars or fitty—I Chas Edgetly, 2 N McLeod, 3 W M McDermid.

Userring team driven in harness—I Wm Wightman, 2 Wm Proudfoot, 3 D J campbelt.

beil.
Carriage mare, owned and driven by farmer or farm r's sou-1 A D McRas, 2 J A Fraser, 3 J E Frith.
Speed gelding or mare-1 C H Wood, 2 E McArthur, 3 L J McEweu.

CLASS 11-AYRSHIR& CATTLE, WITH PED: GRAE. Buil, 3 years and uowards -1 H & G Bennett 2 Robt Hunter, 3 P McMaster,
Buil, 2 years old -1 D J McMallan, 2 V legg
Buil, 1 year old -- W A & P A McMae,
Buil caif-1 W McIn yre, 2 Robt Hunter,

Bull caif—I W McIn.yre, 2 Robt Hunter, 8 V Begg.
Cow, 8 years and upwar is—1 Ro : Hunter,
2 V Begg, 8 D J McMillan.
Two years halfer—I V Begg, 2 H A McNaughton.
One year helfer—I D J Mc fillar, 2 Robert
Hunter, 8 V Begg.
Helfer calf—I V Begg, 2 Robt Hunter, 8 D
J McMillan.

CLASS i2-HOLSTEIN CATTLE, WITH PEDI-GREE.
Bull, 3 years and upwards-1 D J McMlilan,
2 Dougald McMaster.
Bull calf-Dougald McMaster.
Cow, 3 years and upwards-Dougald J Mc-

Heller calf-DJ McMlllan.

CLASS 13-GRADE CATTLE. Aged buil-1 A Cameron, 2DF McCrim-non, 3JP McNaughton
Buil, 2 years-1 D W Kennedy, 2 Dun Mc-ntyre, 3JJ McEwan.
Buil, I year-Augus Grant.
Milch cow-1 V Begg, 2 Robt Hunter' 3 D A ampbell.

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Helier, 2 years-1 Robt Hunter, 2 DA Campbell, 3, J D Robertsou.
Helier, 1 year-1 V Begg, 2 Robt Hunter, 3 P Kennedy.
Call, hull-1 H Bennett, 2 J H Cameron, 3 J Campbell.
Call, helier-1 H & G Bennett, 2 P Kennedy.
Herd, datry canie-1 Robt Hunter, 2 P Kennedy, 3 V Begg.
Eeef sutmal-1 A A Campbell, 2 B H Garner, J Ben Garner.
Chass 11-Fire Wood, Sheep.

CLASS 11-FINE WOOL SHEEP.

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Ram, any age, with pedigree-I JA McCalium. 2 P Kennedy, 3 W A & P A McRae.
Ram, aged-1 W m Munroe, 2 J McEwen.
Ram, 1 year-1 JA McCallum, 2 J H Cameron, 3 J J McEwen.
Kain tamb-1 John M cCallum, 2 W Munroe 3 P McMaster.
Aged ewe-1 John A McCallum, 2 W Munroe, 3 W A & I' A McRae.
Ouc-year ewe-1 J A McCallum, 2 W A & P A McRae.
Ewe lamb-1 J A McCallum, 2 W Munro, 3 Paul McMaster.
Class 15-CGARSE Wool Sheep.
Ram, any age-Don Cumming, 2 H M Me-

Ram, any aze-Don Cumming, 2 H M Me-Diarmid, 3 Wm McIntyre. Ram, aged-1 Don P McDougall, 2 D E Mc-Master.

Master.

Ram, i year—Wm Graham.

Ram lamb—I Don Cumming, 2 Wiliiam McIntyre.

Aged ewe—I Wm McIntyre, 2 John Hill, 3 Don P McDongali.

One-year ewe—I Don Cummings, 2 William Mcintyre, 3 J H Camerel.

Ewe lamb—I W McIntyre, 2 D Cummings, 3 John Hill.

Fat sheep—I J A McCailum, 2 Don P McDougail, 3 J J McEwen.

CLASS 16—HOGS. RLACK, ANY KIND.

CLASS 16-HOGS, BLACK, ANY KIND.

Boar, 9 months and over—H & G Bennett. Boar, 9 menths or under, any breed, black -l John McIntosh, 2 V Begg, 3 H & G Bennett.
Sow, 9 months or over, with pedigree—II &
G Bennett.
Sow, 9 months or under, any breed, black
-I John McIntosh. 2 V Begg, II & G Bennett.
Fat hog—t Duu McKinnou, 2 Ben Garner,

CLASS 17-HOGS, WHITE, ANY KIND. Boar, 9 months or under, any breed, white

-1 Ben Garner, 2 J P McNaughton.
Sow. 9 months or over, pedigree—J P McNaughton.
Sow. 9 months or under—I P Kennedy, 2 J
P McNaughton.

CLASS 19-POULTRY,

Pair light Brahmas-1JP MeDougall, 2 B H Garner.
Pair ochlins, any kind-1JP McDougail, 2 Dun Colemau.
Pair Black Spanish-1 H Lelteh, 2 B H

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Garner.
Pair Black Laugshans—Pani McMaster.
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Pair White Leghorns—Wm Ward.
Pair Brown Leghorns—Wm Ward.
Pair Bared Plymouth Rocks—I K C McRae, 2
Paul McMaster, Doug McMaster.
Pair Laced Wyandottes—I K C McRae, 2
Doug McMaster, 3 B H Garner.
Game—B B Reds—I John J McDougail, 2
Henry Leitch.
Game—Brown Reds—Henry Leitch.
Game—Brass Backs—J P McDougail.
Game—Red Pyles—I J P McDougail, 2 H
Leitch, 3 Dun Colemau.
Turkeys—Bronze—I Paul McMaster, 2 Doug
McMaster.
Ducks—Pekins—I K C McRae, 2 J P McDougail.
Dretty—Rough—I L P McDougail, K C Mc.

Ge. se—Any kind—K C McRae.
(LASS 20—JMPLEMENTS &C.
Cart, D J Cameron.
Double buggy, McLaughlin Carriage Co.,
Single buggy, 1 DJ Cameron, 2 McLaughlin
Carriage Co.,
Single cutter, 1 Mc..aughlin Carriage Co., 2
Angus Bethune.
Lumber waggon, D J Cameron.
S-t double harness, 1 Orin Merkley, 2 H J
McIntyre.

McIntyre. Set single harness, 1 Orin Merkley, 2 H J

Set single harmon,
McIniyre.
Churn, 1 H Algeld, 2 Durant Bros.
Pair horse shoes, F Kennedy.
Wooden pump, Durant Bros.
Pair home-made boots, A Saucier.

CLASS 21-GRAIN AND SEEDS.
Bushel spring wheat, 1 K C McRae, 2 Dougald McMaster, Laggan, 3 W Grabam.
Bushel iail wheat, 1 W Grabam, 2 P Kendad.

Bushel rye, 1 Wm Graham, 2 K C McRae, 3 John Hill. Bushel peas, 1 John Hil', 2 Victor Begg, 3 Wm Graham. Wm Graham.

Bushei oats, 1 K C McRae, 2 P Kennedy, 3 W Graham.

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Bushel huckwheal, 1 P Kennedy, 2 John Hill, 3 J J McEwen.
Beans, half bushei, 1 Wm Graham, 2 K C McRae, 3 J J McEwen.
Ensilage corn, 1 K C McRae, 2 P P McDougall.
Collection of grain on shaik, not less than 25 stalks each kind, 1 K C McRae, 2 Jas

Throthy seed, 1 Wm Graham, 2 J J Mc

Judges-Aiex Fraser, Dun J Robertson. CLASS 22-ROOTS AND HOED CROPS.

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Potatoes, collection, 1 Peter Kennedy, 2 Victor Begg, 3 Chas Marrow.

Potatoes any kind, I Peter Kennedy, 2 H A McNaughton, 3 P McMaster.

Potatoes, beauty Rose, 1 Ewen McArthnr, 2 Jas Clark, 3 Wm Graham.

Potatoes, white Start, 1 Peter Kennedy, 2 A A McMillan, 3 Dun Ferguson.

Potatoes, Beauty of Hebrou, 1 J J McEwen, 2 Chas Morrow.

Carrots, Long Red, I P Kennedy, 2 J P McNaughton, 3 Paul McMaster.

Carrots, Short Red, 1 H & G Beunet, 2 A D McIntyre, 3 Jas McNaughton, 2 H & G Bennet, 3 Paul McMaster.

6 heaviest Nangolds, 1 H A McNaughton, 2 N D Cumpbell, 3 H & G Bennett.

Ret, Loug Blood, 1 H & G Bennett, 2 N D Campbell, 3 H & G Bennett, 3 Angus Grant, White Sugar Retts, 1 H A McNaughton, 2 H & G Bennett.

White Sugar Retts, 1 H A McNaughton, 2 B Garner, 3 H & G Bennett.

Ontons, I K C McRae, 2 F 8 Campbell Sweeds Turnip, 1 V Begg, 2 P Keunedy, 3 H & G Bennett.

Yellow Turnips, 1 Angus Giant, 2 Dun Coleman, 3 H Bennett.

Larke Squash, I K C McRae, 2 H & G Bennett, 3 D McGregor.

Larke Pnmpslu, 1 H & G Bennett, 2 D E McMaster, 3 P Keunedy.

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Collection of Garden Vegetables, 1 K C Mettac, 2 Ben Gardner. Jumbo Pumpkiu, 1 d & G Benneti, 2 Don J McMillan, 3 Peter Keunedy.

CLASS 23-DAIRY PRODUCE. CLASS 23—DAIRY PRODUCE.
Firkin butter, 25 lb., ereamery, George Caloran.
Factory chaese, white, 1 Alex McLean, 2 Wm Munro, 3 Willis Barkley.
Chiese, home-made, 1 F S Campbeil, 2 K C McRae, 3 las McNaughton, 4 Jas Montgumery, 5 John D McIntosh.
Firkin butter, home-made, 1 M Munro, 2 Hillare Fillon, JJas Montgomery, 4 Wm Graham, 5 Chas Morrow, 6 F S Campbeil.

CLASS 24-FRUITS. Harvest apples—D Ferguson.
Fall apples—I Mrs John McKay, 2 H Bennett, 3 D Ferguson.
Winter apples—I John Clark, 2 J F Campbell, 3 D Ferguson.

Blue grapes, three bunches—P Kennedy. Collection apples—John Clark, 2 D Fergu-

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CLASS 25—SUGAR, HONEY AND CANNED FRUITS.

Jobs maple sugar—1 H A McNaughton, 2 Dougald McMasier, 3 M Muuro.

1 bottle maple syrup—1 H A McNaughton, 2 Hiliare Fillon 3 V ctor Begg.

Houey in jar-1 John Dixon, 2 D W Kennedv, 3 Augus Grant.

Honey to comh—1 John Dixon, 2 Win Graham, 3 John Hill.

i can str. wberrles—1 Mrs J McKay. 2 J D McIntosh, 3 Dougald McMaster.

lean raspb rries—1 J D McIntosh, 2 John Clark, 3 Mrs John McKay.

I can jelles—1 P Keunedy, 2 John Clark, 3 J McNaughton.

i can piums—1 H A McNaughton, 2 John Clark, 3 D E McMaster.

1 can plums—1 H A McNaughton, 2 John Clark, 3 Dougald McMaster.

1 can rhubarb—1 H A McNaughtou, 2 John Clark, 3 Dougald McMaster.

1 bottle catsup—1 D A Campbell, 2 J P McNaughton, 3 John Clark.

2 Can rhubarb—1 H A McNaughtou, 2 John Clark, 3 Dougald McMaster.

Pan home-made brend—1 Mrs J McKay, 2 P Kennedy, 3 Duncan toleman.

Pan home-made buns—1 J P McNaughton, 2 A D McIutyre, 3 Chas Morrow.

5 los hom—made s ap—1 F S Campbell, 2 H Filion, 2 Dougald McMaster.

CLASS 26—Manufacture.

CLASS 26-MANUFACTURE.

Master.
Pair woolen h rse blankets—John McFarland, 2 Jas McNaughton, 3 F 8 Campbell.
Pieced quil', hand work—1 H Fillou, 2 J P
McNaughton, 3 John Berry.
Crazy quilt—1 Dan McIntyre, 2 John Hill.
Bedspread, knit or crochet — James Montager.

Crazy quilt—I Dau McIntyre, 2 John fill.
Bedspread, knit or crochet — James Montgomery.
Elght yards home-made cloth, nathrai grey—I D Ferguson, 2 John Hill, 3 Jas Ciark 8 yards houe-made striped or chequed—I John McFarland, 2 Jas McNaughton, 3 F 8 Campbell.
8 yards white flannel—I J is McNaughton, 2 Dong J McMillan, 3 J P McNaughton.
8 yards striped or chequed—I Win Graham 2 F 8 Campbell, 3 J McNaughton.
White wincey, 8 yards—I Jas McNaughton 2 D E McMaster, 3 Doug J McMillan.
Colored wincey, 8 yards—P Kennedy.
Eight yards striped or chequed—I Doug McMaster, 2 D E McMaster, 3 Joun 11till.
Twelve yards wood-n carpet—I F 8 Campbeli, 2 Jas McNaughton.
Twelve yards rag carpet—I F 8 Campbeli, 2 Jas McNaughton.
Twelve yards rag carpet—I F 8 Campbeli, 2 Jo McIntosh, 3 D W K-nnedv.
Wooden shawl—I P P McLongall, 2 John Dixor, 3 J P McNaughton.
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Wooden shawl—I P P McLongall, 2 John Dixor, 3 J P McNaughton.
Wooden shawl—I P P McLongall, 2 John Dixor, 3 J P McNaughton.
Two lbs wooden yarn—I D W Kennedy, 2 D

Ciara.
Two lbs woolen yarn—1 D W Kennedy, 2 D E McMasier 3 Jas McNaukhion
Two lbs woolen yarn, twisted—1 John Hill.
2 D E McMasier, 3 boug J McMillan.
Pair woolen mitts—1 John Hill, 2 W Bark—
ley, 3 Dan McIntyre.
Pair woolen gloves—1 J J McEwen, 2 Jas Monigomery, 3 W Barkiey.

Pair woolen socks—I J P McNaughton, 2 D E McMaster, 3 F S Campbeil.
Pair woolen stockings—I Jas Montgomery, 2 D E McMaster, 3 John Hill.
Hearth rug wool—I Dong McMaster, 1 D A Campbeil. 3 D J McMillan.
Hearth rug rag—I P Kennedy, 2 D E McMaster, 3 , ong McMaster.
Specimen darning on socks—I D A Campbeil, 2 J P McNaughton 3 M Munro.
Plain hand sewing by lady, article, gentieman's shirt—I J P McNaughtou, 2 W Barkley, J H Fillou.
Bed set embroidered with silk or cotton—I D A Campbeil, 2 J D McIntosh.
Set pillow shams, ucedle work—I D A Campbeil, 2 Dan McIntyre, 3 J J McEwen.
Embroidered table scarf—I Mrs Eaton, 2 J D McIntosh.
Palented table scarf—I D A Campbell, 2 K

Embroidered table scarf—I Mrs Eaton, 2 J
D McIntosh.
Painted table scarf—I D A Campbell, 2 K
C McRae, 3 John Berry.
Collection of outlining—I D A Campbell, 2
Dan McIntyre.
Collection of fancy knitting — J P McNaughton.
Collection of fancy crochet — J P McNaughton.
Collection fancy millinery—I Mrs James
Burton, 2 M·ss Jaue McGregor.
Collection fancy articles done in silk, including sofa pillow—Mrs Eaton.
Wax work—i John Hill, 2 Wm Graham.
Falmers' wreath—Wim Munro.
Painting on velvet or satin—I D A Campbeil, F S Campbell, 3 D E mcMaster,
Two Special Pizes to Mrs Eaton, I Table
cover; I Ottoman.
CLASS 27—PLANTS. FLOWERS AND ARTISTS'

CLASS 27-PLANTS, FLOWERS AND ARTISTS WORK.

Coliection dahlias-1 D P McDougail, 2 Dun A Campbell.

Vase bouquet-1 D A Campbell, 2 P Kennedy, 3 H & G Bennet[†].

nedy, 3 H & G Bennett.
S'x varieties of pansles in bloom—i H & G
Bennett, 2 J D McIntosh, 3 D A Campbell.
Collection of house plants in bloom—D A
Campbell.
General collection of flowers—I D A Campbell, 2 J D McIntosh, 8 P Kennedy.
Patuting of animals from lite—James McNaughton.
Painting any subject—I P Kennedy, 2 John
Hill.
Drawing by pencil or crayon—John Hill

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Pansies in bloom—1 H & S Bennett, 2 D A
Campbett.

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Connterpane, wool-1 D J Campbeli, 2 Jas McNaughton. 3 H & G Bennett.
Connterpane, wool and cotton mixed—1 J McIntoh, 2 Jas McNaughton. 3 4 Kenedy.
Pall woolen blankets—1 Dun McMillan, 2 Dougald J McMillan, 3 J & McMaster.
Pair woolen blankets, tactory dress—1 D E McMaster, 2 D W Kennedy, 3 Dougald McMaster, 2 D W Kennedy, 3 Dougald McMaster.

Master, 2 D W Kennedy, 3 Dougald McMaster.

Master, 2 D W Kennedy, 3 Dougald McMaster, 2 D W Kennedy, 3 D W Ken

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Dated at Alexandria, April 4th, 1895.

Witness: JOHN A. McGILLIVRAY.

Witness: JOHN A. McGILLIVRAY E. H. TIFFANY. 49-2m

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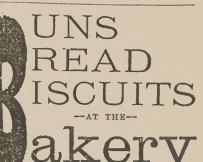
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