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Local and General.

-The population of Ottawa, as given by the new directory, is 63,400. -Mr. Jos. Riggs announces an auction sale of new high-grade and also secondhand bicycles for Saturday next, 31st.

Sunday, July 11th. only be sure that you kan of grain was also burned. The loss is maximum being 845:

-The thunder storm that passed over Moore, George this district Thursday evening was very Reid, Harry..... Reid, Percy following day, was much needed by root and other crops.

auctioneer, conducted a couple of very Webster, Arthur......427 etc., in town. These were for Messrs. H. placed in his hands a success.

-Western railroad traffic officials believe they will be able to handle the new crops, but they are taking no chances. Reports indicate that the corn crop of Nebraska alone will be larger by 50,000,000 bushels than ever before, and no one dares put his

that have been given through the local Zealand, John. thoughtiess people about town who persist in throwing banana peels on the sidewalk. The practice is a very dangerous one and has been the cause of several severe falls subject and 50% of the total required to lately. When noticed, pedestrians should pass :

-Rudyard Kipling persits in adhering Campbell, Tom Millbrook to his opinion of Canada as "Our Lady of Cochrane, Lynden daughter of Lord Aberdeen, is the editor Hetherington, Walter.. Millbrook of Wee Willie Winkle, a juvenile maga- Johnston, Melville Manzers 15 zine, and has just received from Mr. Kip- Jones, Hilliard Hope 17 ling the following skit for her publication : Kerr, Norman S Monaghan 4 506 "There was once a small boy of Quebec,

Who was buried in snow to the neck, When asked: 'Are you friz?' He replied : 'Yes, I is, But we don's call this cold in Quebec."

-An interesting feature of the excur sion to Sturgeon Point under the auspices of the employees of the Flavelle Milling Co., which has been postponed from August 5th to Saturday, August 7th, will be a steam yacht race between Horn Bros "Victoria," Capt. Ball's "Comet," and other fist yachts, for a suitable prize. Hutchinson, Celia. Manvers 3. 556 The race will take place at 3 p.m. over a Jewison, Ruby S Monaghan 1 ... 443 three-mile course, and is sure to prove an Kelly, Bertha Cavan 7...... exciting event, and one that will be looked Kennedy Jean Manvers 9 469 mind, Saturday, Aug. 7th.

-There will be a serious drowning Lowes, Olive. Manvers 15.....470 order to do so I borrowed some of your bank in nature's costume, and as a steamer | Smithson, Birdie. ... S Monaghan 3....471 passes they plunge in and swim out in its Staples, Emma......Manvers 15.....551 wake, grasping the punt and thus being Thorndyke, Carlotta ... " 4 471 worthy the highest praise." lragged through the churned-up water Vance, Jennie Cavan 5423 like a string of glistening suckers at the Veals, Sadie Manvers 11 466 dwarf's harangue that for a moment he end of a line. The danger is that some of White, Cora May these young gaffers will cling on until Public School Leaving.-Total marks gained possession of his wits, and ex heir strength is exhausted, and when 1225, 331% in each subject and 50% of the claimed: "You appear to be a queer char hey do let go will be unable to reach the total required to pass : even go so far as to catch on to the fenders, Brock, Annie E...... Cavan 13......630 where they are liable at any moment to be drawn to the stern and within reach of the Herron, Cassie rapidly revolving blades of the propellor. Parents should warn their children of the Thompson, Merriel.... Cavan 2.......684 great risk they are running by indulging Veals, Mina Manvers 11.684

two straws about a fine spun theory of Benson, Francis...... Manvers 9.....565 how he should treat himself. He may be Cathcart, John Cavan 3......584 tion and send in your bill. So, here's the Golden Medical Discovery is a microbe hunter and killer. Many persons of Bell, Wilhelmina.....Port Perry......571 first part of the proposition. Dr. Pierce's out of unsightly sores, to prevent the Clements, Lillie Brock 13430 Purify the blood. It can be done. Ellerly, Olive......Myrtle......578 "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure 98 Emmerson, Ethel Port Perry5.2 per cent. of all consumptive cases, also of Ferguson, Louie ... Brock and Reach ... 430

nigh crazy over the reported gold finds in Yukon country, Alaska. If we may beheve the stories told by those who arrived on the last steamer at Seattle all who spent the past two years there are now re- Mark, Ethel...... Little Britain....459 immensely wealthy, returning with from Marshall, Lena..... Port Perry.....570 \$50,000 to \$200,000 in gold dust. As a result of these reports thousands are leavir every day for the new Eldorada. They will arr ve at the commencement of the nine months of terrible winter in that frozen land, and it is safe to say hundreds-perhaps thousands-will leave their bones there. However old miners who returned last week tell the other side of the story. Klondike is decribed as a placer camp s ven miles long and thirteen miles wide, located in a sink, wailed in by rocks 3,000 feet high. Gold abounds, but no ordinary min can stand the hardships of the un--Milk Cans and Dairy Pails on graves were made in the Klondike basin, a large majority dyiny from starvation. According to the stories told by these miners the gold brought in last week to Seattle does not represent the findings of Every cheese factory patron should have one of our new should have the should have At the death of a man possessed of dust, his body was buried without a coffin, and

he dust divided among those who cared for him. Those who intend going to these -Eavetroughing, Roofing and Summer there lasts but one hundred days, can stand the journey. The distance from Lindsay by the overland route is about 5,000 miles. The enterprising publisher of one of the Seattlie papers has sent a correspondent to the country, who will send his reports back by means of carrier

her confidential chats with her friend Polly

"Do you?" said her friend. "I don't. I

think he's awfully stupid." "Oh, but he knows lots more than most men," went on Maud. "For one thing, he knows when to go when he's making a call, and for another thing he never puts his foot in it, for the reason that he never says anything."-Harper's Bazar.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

LINDSAY-SUPPLEMENTARY, SCHOOL. MARKS. Cunningham, Charlie...Ops 6..... Spratt, Robert.....S.S

Balsam lake was struck by lightning a local examiners, with school at which pre-Purdy, Winnie Bobcaygeon 613

Webster, Nevada......40

> McNabb. Eva..... McFarlane, Flossie......47. Burgess, George 470 When they came together, they found

Entrance.-Total marks 845, 331% in each toss these dangerous and slippery obstacles | Brereton, Claud Manvers 15. 497

Byers, Edgerton Cavan 14......538 Lightfoot, Bert..... Lough, Alvin Cavan 10. Smithson, George .. S Monaghan 4.... Westlick, Carrol..... Manvers 15

Goodfellow, Maggie.....Cavan 9......429

These lads gather on the Shaw, MamieCavan 18424

Not a few of the most daring ones Best, Hiram G........ Cavan 2........683 Byers, Gerald......S Monaghan 1....678 Stewart. Richard Cavan 13......806

The following who failed in above, but -A business man is not the most obtained 25% of the total marks, have been awarded entrance certificates :

all other lingering bronchial, throat and Ferguson, Huda..... Port Perry......583 Greenway, Edna Little Britain ... 47 -The country east and west has gone Hambly, Eva......Port Perry.....427 Laing, Hazel Port Perry 53: Luke. Velma......Pine Dale......466 away." Manderson, Bella.. ... McCulloch, Ethel Prince Albert 45: McCutty, Eliza Wick 512 McMillan, Nelile Greenbank 430

Morgan, Lulu......Little Britain....550 Perkins, Mary Greenbank 424 Porteous, Stella......Prospect......482 Rennie, Annie..... Wick......453 Rundle, Bertha....Brock and Reach...547 Sonley, Bertha..... Pine Dale.....430 Thorne, Emma......Royal Oak.....52 Till, BerthaGreenbank462 Weldon, FlorenceLittle Britain 518 Wilson, Birdie Prince Albert 427 Vorden, Edna......Manchester....61

Adams, J. H. Scugog......528 Archer, Alfred Mariposa 11....433 Bentley, Bertie..... Reach 3......474 Burns, Robert Greenbank 49: Crooks. Alfred......Seagrave......529 Culbert, Mahlon L...Little Britain....432 Cumming, William. Wick..........439 Currie, WilliamPort Perry548 Foster, Thos E.....Brock 2......428 Graham, Nelson......Mariposa 7......499 Hern, Gordon Port Perry 627

Sangster, Selwyn..... Scott, Albert.....Yelverton.....451 Webster, William Reach 13...... 428

Laing, James Prince Albert Candidates who passed the public school leaving examination June 1897. Minimum number of marks required to pass 612: Beecroft, Wm......Mariposa 15.....760

Clark, W. A..... Wick 821

Culbert, Mahlon......Mariposa 18.....625 Harborn, Etta......Reach 13.....639 Waddell, Frank Wick 66 Entrance standing on public school leav

ing examination. Minimum number of .485 | marks required 308: of his son, Dr. J. A. G. Wilson, who was drowned in the Lake of the Woods on Everett, Lizzie.....Lindsay......428 Cox, Ami Elmor.....Reach 16.....489 Crossen, Ella.......Mariposa 20....528 Murray, Kate..... O'Leary, George Reach 15...... 335

Pinkham, Ancie..... Mariposa 20.....529 Robertson, Maggie.....Reach 4.......568 Public School Leaving Examination .-

.....491 Names of candidates passed by the local487 examiners, with school at which prepared accompanied it and continued during the Deyell, Nannie..... Emily 15......468 and marks obtained, 1225 being the maxi-

BAND OF TARTAR CHILDREN.

Wild Pranks of Mongolians Under th Leadership of the Dwarf Casan.

Mrs. Mary Shears Roberts writes of the famous Tartar dwarf Casan in her series of "Historic Dwarfs" in St. Nicholas. Casan was a noted warrior during th reign of Genghis Khan, and revealed a daring spirit even in boyhood. He gathered a band of wild boys under his leader-

Gillespie, John 422 themselves on a greensward where a drove ly as possible and to gain a neighboring plain at all speed.

The tiny dwarf set the example. Springgrasped a startled steed by its mane, and by a skillful maneuver was on its back in an instant. His comrades followed suit. The fleet footed animals charged ahead, and soon all the Tartar boys were drawn up before their small leader. Here Casan, without saddle or bridle, put them through all the military exercises he could think of. "If we should ever be called upon to go to war," he remarked, "we should be found soldiers already trained for battle. A true warrior should manage his courser by word or touch, or even a glance."

Now, according to the Tartar code, the theft of a horse was punishable by death. Tin Kin, the owner of the herd, soon discovered that some of his choicest animals were missing, and off he started in hot pursuit, vowing vengeance on the miscreants. He soon came in sight of the evildoers, but his rage gave place to astonishment when he found his superb steed mounted by half grown children who were going through various exercises under the command of a dwarf. Before he had time to speak Casan came charging to

"We have not stolen your horses, as you for with interest. Keep the date in Kilpatrick, Mabel Hope 16 500 may think. These are my soldiers. I Lang, Julyan..... S Monaghan 1....509 wished to teach them to ride well, and in coursers. You, who know their value best, can surely find nothing wrong in our actions. On the contrary, you should be pleased to have your animals appreciated, and I can assure you we have found them The owner was so taken aback at the

> " 15.....556 stood speechless. He soon, however, reacter. Come to me with your comrades and we will talk the matter over together.' The little cavaliers with one accord ac cepted the invitation, rode back to the tent of Tin Kin, breakfasted with him, and the result of it all was that a firm. friendship was established between the Tartar horse merchant and the reckles-

> > Justifiable.

little dwarf and his followers.

The little man was excited, the big man was calm and determined and the justice "Gif him ten years, shudge," said the travel very far, he says, to get the evi-

ings off for goot behavior." case," put in the big man, "I am sure your honor will see that there is certainly no occasion for a severe penalty."

"Let's get at the facts," said the justice. "As I understand it you live near each other, and if it's only a little neighborhood row I don't want to treat the affair too seriously."

"I have the flat just above his, your honor," explained the big man. "Leetle neighborhood row-nit, not," broke in the little man. "I bet you it va a great peeg row, und don't you forget it. He bust right into my flat ven I van

"Is that true?" asked the justice. "I picked the lock," admitted the big man, "but when your honor under-"Did he steal anything?" interrupted

the justice, addressing the little man. "You but you he did, shudge." "Burglary," said the justice, looking solema "This is evidently a case for the crimisal court. I shall have to bind you over to the grand jury-that is, unles what you took belonged to you, and even

then you had no right to break in to get "It didn't belong to me," admitted the big man, "but if your honor lived in the next flat to it I feel sure"-

"What was it?" demanded the justice. "A cornet," said the big man. "Justifiable theft!" roared the justice. "Cornet in a flat building! Great mackerel! Plaintiff is fined \$5 for taking up the time of the court with such a ridicu lous case."-Chicago Post.

Better Than Song.

A workingman, fond of his pint of beer He had a canary which used to hang in

front of the window. One Sunday morning he was sitting Thompson, Roy Reach 3.... ... 479 As the bird was not much use for singing, "I think Mr. Doolittle is an awful clev- Truss, Peter Seagrave 521 be reached the cage down for his neighbor er man," said Mand Littleton in one of Waddell. Ambert Pine Dale 449 to look at, whereupon his wife got very angry and hung up the cage again. "I will not have that bird sold on any

account," she exclaimed. "I don't care naught about it being a poor singer, for it's laid many a sixpence and a shilling, and now it's begun to lay half crowns!" Then its owner realized where some of

HAVE MEMORIES.

THE CLAIM MADE FOR FISH, INSECTS AND OTHER CREATURES.

How a Young Lady Trained a Caterpillar. Educated Oysters In France-Evidence pears to Settle the Question.

Henry de Parville has written for a French newspaper the following article on the memory of fish, insects and other

"Herr Edinger, the German anatomist, recently discovered that fishes have memories. Now it is believed that insects and mollusks are equally gifted. One of my lady readers, a teacher of drawing in the Paris schools, put the following question to me: 'How can any one imagine any animal to exist without a memory?' And, dwelling upon her query, she affirms that caterpillars have memories. She at one time possessed a big brown caterpillar with magnificent fur. She kept him in a workbox and carefully fed him with choice leaves. Now, this caterpillar, following the fashion of his kind, used to roll himself up into a ball whenever he was frightened. When the lady wanted to make his bed and fix up his apartments, she took him delicately on a leaf and brought him out of the box. At first the creature would roll himself up, but in a short time he became tame and remained in an outstretched condition, knowing well that no harm was intended.

" 'I was then a schoolgirl in the Sacre-Cœur of Beauvais,' said my correspondent, ever she touched him, he remained perfeetly at ease and never coiled himself, but when any one of the other girls touched him he instantly rolled himself up. He knew his mistress well. Therefore the reature evidently possessed a memory.

"One morning the lady opened the box and to her astonishment the caterpillar was gone. In his place there was a little neap of agglutinated hairs. Her pet had ecome a chrysalis. The sisters and pupils awaited the arrival of the butterfly with impatience. The question was, Would the butterfly have any recollections of its existence as a caterpillar, and would it remember its mistress? The answer is easily guessed. Butterfly and caterpillar are two, and the butterfly had no recollection of its kind nurse and paid no attention to her whatever. When it rose n the world, it forgot its old friend.

"The young lady afterward raised several caterpillars, but none of them evinced such intelligence as the first. At all events the statement proves that it is quite possible that catexpillars have memories.

"Here is another example relative to mollusks. A civil engineer wrote to m as follows: 'While at Courseulles-sur-Mer I watched with curiosity the oyster floats oticing a workman at low tide shoveling out a great quantity of oysters upon a de lighty, so as to keep them completely dry I asked him what was the utility of the operation. He replied that the oyster were to be sent to Paris, but that before sending them it was necessary to educate them and teach them to economize the water in their shells. If you export oys ers that are accustomed to be always in

the water, they open on the road and arrive at their destination dried out, dead and spoiled. If, on the contrary, they are placed upon a declivity, so that they will alternately under water and high and they open their shells when they are dry, purposes. We have taken large orders and the supply must come. We will stake the supply must come. they will be left without water and doubt- | highest cash price. less suffer considerable inconvenience. Consequently they wisely retain the liquid, and when they learn that trick they are sufficiently advanced to pass their examinations in Paris. Therefore the oyster, though inferior in intelligence to a fish, is susceptible of training. It must has a rig should have one. be admitted that it has a certain memory, since it recollects its sufferings from the improdent opening of its shell when it i not in the water and knows enough to

keep itself shut when in a basket.' "But here is another example in regard to fishes. It is given by M. Pierre Megnin of the Eleveur. 'It is not necessary to little man; "gif him ten years und nod- dence of memory among fishes. One need only to go to Fontainebleau and look at "When your honor understands the the historic carp in the ponds of the castle. I often went there some years ago when was camped in the forest with my regiment during the firing exercises. There is one spot behind the castle where people amuse themselves by throwing bread and fruit to the carp. The little pieces of bread are eagerly devoured and fought for by the fish. But if an apple is thrown in, the fish, recognizing it, pass it by disdainfully. They know by experience that the thing

is beyond the power of their jaws. "There is one trick which is often played upon them, and that is to throw to them an entire loaf and as hard a loaf as can be procured. The carp poke their noses at it and retire, keeping it in view. They surround it, remaining at a little distance from it. One big old fellow approaches it from time to time to ascertain the progress of the soaking and softening, and in about 20 minutes, when the explorer discovers that the required degree of softness has been reached, he notifies his compan ions of the fact by a wag of his tail or by whatever means of communication the carp possess, and instantly they charge upon the loaf, tear it to pieces and help themselves. In a few seconds nothing is

left of it. "'Now, this shows that experience has taught the carp that the bread, no matter how hard it may be at first, is bound in time to become soft enough to eat, and they wait patiently for the expiration of the necessary time. In this there is not only evidence of memory, but also the proof of a complex intellectual operation.

M. Pierre Megnin may be right, because it is very difficult to explain in any other way than by cerebral action that series of facts, in some degree reasoned out, exhibiting the carp waiting for the softening of the hard bread every time it is thrown to them."

A Weather Stone.

A writer tells of a curious stone that is to be found in Finland. It is a natural barometer and actually foretells probable changes in the weather. It is called a semakuir, and its peculiarity is that it turns black before approaching rain, while in fine weather it is mottled with spots of white. Investigation has shown the stone rock salt and niter. When the air is moist, p.m. sharp on . . . the salt turns black; when the air is dry, the salt shows in white spots on the surface of the stone .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

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