7th, 1903.

duroy and

Hour. he last century Bavarian physteam railway ld induce dethe passengers s crazy, while d that it would ople to suffer o one of Conust themselves totive going at welve miles an

is broken off. ne night that k her face was

ist!" A Line ring us happius money or e, and no man as not knowleither life nor

omes to that -Schoolmaster. does life ever e who are allearning and sman. 2

WINTERS and Piano aminations of

Music Homes. ve., Liadsay

eeting

ria and

the Town

the forenoon ng officers and

D. MOORE, South Victorias Association BURGOYNE, N. Victoria L. AssuTHE WILY POSSUM.

the Cunning Animal Leads His Pursuers Astray. the possum will usually go home by trunk road. Through the open

on the boundaries of his range nots along without minding his The dogs may have all the fun we with his trail that they can. He ands only that they shall not find his wae tree nor even the vicinity of it. so as he enters his own neighborhood his movements change. The may be hard after him or not. If are not close behind he knows by experience that they may be exarted and never so far forgets his preskin as to go straight to his nest

Instead he trots along a boundary or in the stream, leaping the mssing logs and coming out likely on he bank opposite his home tree. Farher down he jumps the stream, runs and toward a big gum and from a men feet away takes a flying leap, atching the rough trunk up just out d the reach of the keen nosed dogs. He goes on up a little and leaps again, moching the ground ten feet out, thus laving a blank of twenty or more feet

mbis trail. The stream or fence has puzzled the logs, but now at the tree they begin b worry. They circle and finally pick m the scent beyond the first gap only pron instantly into a greater blank, me that the widest circling does not mss, for the possum has taken to another tree, out on the limbs of this to fill another and on like a squirrel from tree to tree for perhaps a hundred pards, on, it may be, to his own high

Thorny Path of the Musician. It is the bitter truth that fairly good musicians too often find after years of study and expense that it is almost impossible to secure a hearing and that money must go out where it is expected to come in. The debut of a singer not infrequently involves serious outlay, including a paid manager whose duties over not only such details as the renting of a hall, advertising, purchase of foral tributes, etc., but the drumming up of a "paper" audience as well, and free tickets are not always rewarded by applause or press notices. The greatest check to an artistic career is to become a fad with the so called smart set whose interest is fleeting and undiscriminating, yet bills must be paid, patronage represents money, and few can resist the temptation to seek it. Finally it is shortsighted policy for a novice to appear side by side with an experienced artist. It may bring financal return, but when an obscure young person makes a first bow to the public, "assisted by" a celebrity, comparison is inevitable.

The Deepest Lake. Lake Baikal, in Siberia, is by far the deepest lake known in the world. It is in every way comparable to the great hkes as regards size, for, while its area is more than 9,000 square miles. making it about equal to Erie in superficial area, its enormous depth of between 4,000 and 4,500 feet makes the volume of its waters almost equal to that of Lake Superior. Although its surface is 1,350 feet above sea level, its bottom is nearly 3,000 feet below it. The Caspian sea has a depth in its basin of more than 3,000 feet. Lake Maggiore is the same depth, Lake Como nearly 2,000 feet, and Lago de Garda, another Italian lake, has a depth in certain places of 1,900 feet. Lake Constance is more than 1,000 feet deep. and Huron and Michigan reach depths of 900 and 1,000 feet.

His First and Last. An amusing story is told of Massenet's solitary experience with a gun. It was when he was a Prix de Rome musical student at the Villa Medicis, which has given to the world so many composers. He bought a brand new gun and a beautiful dog, which ran between its new master's legs at the first shot and nearly precipitated a disaster. Somehow Massenet was always late with things that either flew or ran; but, noticing a pike basking near the edge of a pool, he fired at the tish and killed it, afterward returning to Rome with it on the end of his gun, as the local custom is. This was Massenet's first shooting party; it was also

Cherries In Switzerland.

In mediæval times there was no private ownership in cherry trees in Switzerland. They belonged to the community, and there were special regulations as to their picking. At Altstatten, in the canton of Zurich, this custom was still in vogue early in the fast century. At some places a special bell was rung to indicate that the chercies were ripe. Then it was first come arst served.

A Sad Experience. "Did you have a pleasant voyage?" "No," sighed the beautiful American helress. "It was one of the saddest experiences of my life. There were two counts and a duke aboard, but the weather was so rough that they never came out of their rooms."

Wee Bit Deaf. Mrs. Newliwed-I made a big batch of these biscuit today. Mr. Newliwed-You did indeed, dear. Mrs. Newliwed-How do you know how big a batch I made? Mr. Newliwed-Oh, I thought you aid "botch."

Not There. "Yes," said the star boarder, "Two Me an attack of dyspepsia." "I'm sure you didn't get it here," mapped Mrs. Stintem promptly. Certainly not. The doctor said it from enting something."-- Hir-

BERLIOZ, THE UNGALLANT.

What the Composer Wrote In Adelina Patti's Album. Mme. Adelina Patti at the height of her celebrity kept an album in which all the notable people of her acquaintance were expected to write or paint or sketch or compose some little telling

fragment. Berlioz had already refused a dozen times to have anything to do with the volume. One evening, however, seeing that he was in an unusually genial frame of mind, she went up to him, book in hand, and sugared her request

with a bribe. "Master, if you will write one little thing in my album, a line even, I will give you your choice of two rewards. You shall either have a kiss or you shall have a wonderful pate de foie gras which has just been sent to me from Toulouse."

Berlioz smiled and was silent for a moment. Presently he said, "Give me your album." Instantly he was provided with writing necessities. Then he wrote, "Oportet pate." "What does it mean?" asked Mme. Patti, puzzled. "It means, my child, 'Bring the pate,' ' answered Belioz sweetly. Mme. Patti pouted and then fetched

the promised pate.-Annales. Clever Caterpillars.

Caterpillars accommodate themselves wonderfully to circumstances and display at critical periods of their development very high powers of instinct, which may seem akin to reasoning.

Huber describes a succession of processes by which one of them constructs a most complicated hammock for its approaching change into chrysalis form. He found that a caterpillar taken from its hammock and put in another nest at an earlier stage of construction did not seem puzzled, but took up the work methodically as he found it and carried it to completion from that point.

If, however, a caterpillar was put into a hammock that had been carried to a later stage than its own had reached, instead of feeling any benefit from work thus done for it, it became embarrassed and would go over the already advanced work from the stage with which it was itself familiar before it could complete the task.

From these facts we may gather that each condition leads on in definite order to the next and that results are due to a proper sequence apart from any actual calculation.

Winning a Fur Coat. The artist Hans Canon once painted a Russian prince in a magnificent fur mantle which took his fancy so greatly that he endeavored to hit on a plan by which he might retain possession of it. On sending home the portrait he omitted to return the garment, and to the letter requesting him to do so he made no reply. One day, when looking out of a window, he saw the prince coming toward his house. Hastily slipping into the garb, Canon sat down in an armchair near the fire. The prince, who had come for his coat, started on seeing Canon groaning and trembling at the fireside. "What is the matter with you?" he asked. "Oh," groaned Canon, "I don't know what it is, but I feel so weak and wretched, and I cannot get warm! Two days ago my brother died of smallpox, and I am bit nervous about myself." The artist kept the coat.

A Rainy Day Hint. "Ever notice how many men hang on to their morning papers on a rainy day?" inquired a Harlemite.

"No? Well, they keep them to dry their shoes. There are nearly a score of clerks in our office, and on fair days they leave their newspapers in their trains or boats, but when the streets

are wet they keep them. "Every one except the old fashioned fellows who wear overshoes puts his morning paper under his desk and plants his wet boots on it. Remarkable thing how the paper, being more absorbent than the leather, extracts the dampness from a pair of shoes. In half an hour the wet papers are kicked aside, and the clerks have avoided the discomfort of working all day in wet shoes."

Died and Re-died.

During the Boer war a British soldier, who had been reported killed in a certain battle and against whose name in the regimental book a note to that effect had been made, afterward turned up and reported himself. Then the sergeant made another note in the book, "Died by mistake." The man was placed in hospital and a few weeks later succumbed to the injuries he had received. This fact was communicated to the sergeant through the colonel of the regiment, and then a third note was made, "Re-died by order of the

Public Spirit. Mrs. Cassidy-We'll have to be getting a pianny for Mary Ann to be learnin'

Mr. Cassidy-I'll buy her one on one condition-that she don't start to learn to play till she knows how.

"Did you tell that publisher that your novel was entirely original?"

"Yes." "What did he say?" "He said it might be good in spite of that fact, but he doubted it."-Washington Star.

Not In Their Class. Jaggers-Why does that De Style family always refuse custard pie? Waggers-Because it has no upper crust.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

No man ever did a designed injury to

greater to himself.-Homer.

"About a year ago my hair was coming out very fast, so I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the falling and made my hair grow very rapidly, until now it is 45 inches in length."—Mrs. A. Boydston, Atchison, Kans.

There's another hunger than that of the stomach. Hair hunger, for instance. Hungry hair needs food, needs hair vigor-Ayer's.

This is why we say that Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color, and makes the hair grow long and heavy. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Mr. Dolan's Carriage.

Mr. Dolan, through the agency of butter and eggs, had reached that stage of prosperity where he was able to set up an establishment with a horse and carriage, and nobody begrudged him his success.

"But what's the reason your wife drives round in a carriage with the letter C on it?" inquired one of Mr. Dolan's friends. "You've not changed your name, Terry?"

"Naw, man," said Mr. Dolan gayly; "me name has stood me fifty years, an' it 'll last out me toime. But the carriage was a great bar-rgain at sicondhand, man, and the 'C' was on it. 'Twud cost a bit to change it to a 'D,' and I says to Mary Ann, 'D is a koind of a broad lukin' letther, whoile C is more dilicate and ornamintal.' 1 says. 'And, besoide that, it's the very next to D in the alphabet, and, more than all,' I says, 'it stands for continted, and that's what ivery Dolan that roides in the carriage will be, so let it stand,' and Mary Ann agreed wid me."-Youth's Companion.

Burglarious Becs.

To the person who knows nothing about bees they represent the supreme type of industry. But even the bee communities are disturbed by those of their own kind who break through and steal. Robber bees are always a source of anxiety to beekeepers, says the London Chronicle, and in the autumn the marauders seem particularly active. Having gathered no honey, or, at any rate, an insufficient supply for themselves, they will descend upon a hive, kill its industrious occupants and carry off the golden treasure in an astonishingly short space of time. We know of one instance in which the attack was developed and the home bees killed in a couple of hours. Sometimes hive will attack neighboring hive. In such cases the old straw "skip" was better than the modern arrangement, for a knife thrust through the top would break the comb and set the honey free, at which the thieves would instantly return to seal up their own store. It is not primarily in their industry that bees are human.

A Funny Chase.

Lord Orford, an eccentric English nobleman, once had a team of red deer stags that he frequently drove to a light coach. All went well until one day there happened to be a pack of staghounds on the road from London to Brighton, along which Lord Orford's picturesque team was merrily fleeting. There followed the strangest chase that ever mortal man witnessed. The hounds hunted the team and its owner hard to Newmarket, and with such a smash into the Ram inn yard the whole lot went that there was no more coach left and little more of driver. Lord Orford took to horses after that.

Conquering a Critic. William Simpson, a British artist who accompanied the army during the Crimean war, said that Lord Cardigan, the commander, examined his early sketches of Balaklava with "a vacant stare," curtly remarking, "It is all wrong." Still Simpson persevered and was rewarded in the end "with the expression of Lord Cardigan's highest admiration." "The real truth was," he adds in his simple way, "that in the last sketch I had taken greater care than in the first two to make his lordship conspicuous in the front of the

The Debt Was Forgotten. Trotter-Why haven't you been in to see me lately? Bailaw-Well-er-the truth is I was afraid that you might regard my visit as a reminder of the money you owe

Trotter-Why, my dear fellow, I had forgotten all about it. Sorry it troubled

SOUTH VICTORIA AGRICUL TURAL SOCIETY

A Meeting of the Members of the above poriety is hereby called at the Chamber, Lindsay Council -ON-

Friday, Dec. purchasing more land, as the Directors cannot carry on their Fair to the need. of this County without more grounds Every member is requested to att-nd, also all those interested in the said

another but at the same time he did a JOHNSTON ELLIS, JAMES KEITH, Sec -Treus. President.

THE GERM THEORY.

De Foe Gave a Hint of It In the Early Eighteenth Century, De Foe's "Journal of the Plague Year," published in 1722, contains two passages which grope toward bacteriology. De Foe himself pretends to d'abelieve the theories. But his way is to seem to doubt what he is really eager to ad-Having shown that contagion was al-

most certain in the case of people liv-

ing in the same house, but often avoidable by segregation and precaution against physical contact, De Foe says: "This put it out of question to me that the calamity was spread by infection-that is to say, by some certain steams or fumes, which the physicians call effluvia, which effluvia affected the sound who came within certain distances of the sick. Others talk of infection being carried on by the air only by carrying with it vast numbers of insects and invisible creatures, who enter into the body with the breath or even at the pores with the air and there generate or emit most acute polsons or poisonous ova or eggs, which mingle themselves with the blood and

so infect the body." In another place is this passage: "I have heard it was the opinion of others that it (the disease) might be distinguished by the party's breathing upon a piece of glass, where, the breath condensing, there might living creatures be seen by a microscope of strange, monstrous and frightful shapes, such as dragons, snakes, serpents and devils, horrible to behold. But this I very much question the experiments with."

John Stuart Mill. Describing his impressions of John Stuart Mill, Sir Leslie Stephen said: "1 heard him speak in the house of commons. Instead of an impassive philosopher I saw a slight, frail figure trembling with nervous irritability. poured out a series of perfectly formed sentences with an extraordinary rapidity suggestive of learning by heart and when he lost the thread of his discourse closed his eyes for two or three minutes till after regaining his composure he could again take up his parable. Although his oratory was defective, he was clearly speaking with intense feeling and was exceedingly sensitive to the reception by his audience. Some of his doctrines were specially irritating to the rows of stolid country gentlemen, who began by listening curiously to so strange an animal as a philosopher and discovered before long that the animal's hide could be pierced by scornful laughter. To Mill they represented crass stupidity, and he became unable either to conceal his contempt or keep his temper."

The Songs That Reach the Heart. At a time when the fashionable opera was in highest vogue Jenny Lind came to America and achieved her greatest triumph by singing such simple airs as "Comin' Through the Rye." They touched a popular chord, and it vibrated throughout continents. It is the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin. And just as the simple songs of Burns gave pleasure without militating against the culture of a taste for the higher creations in vocal music, so the enjoyment of the simple melodies which we know as ragtime are harmless and without danger of taking the place of the more elevated style of music. We cannot play tragedy all the time, but must have the melodrama and the farce as the lighter features of the stage. And so in music, literature and art the philosophy applies with the same force.

Assayed.

She had a silvery laugh and golden hair. He had plenty of brass. He knew she was engaged to another man, but believed he could copper the other fellow's bets. But one day he met her on the golf links. Her arms were bronzed and her teeth gleamed as pearls when she smiled at him.

"Your lips," he said, "are like rubies and your eyes are like great dia-

monds." "And your nerve," she tittered, "is like steel, but you haven't got enough It was then that the iron entered his

soul. "Alas," he sighed, "she can never be mine!"-Judge.

Baiting a Gossip.

Miss Kidder-They've only been married six months, but whenever her husband goes away on a business trip she's delighted and prepares to have a good Miss Meanley-Aha! Do you know,

I suspected something like that. I always said-Miss Kidder-Yes, You see, he takes her with him.

Regardless of Expense.

"There is a firm which doesn't spare any expense in conducting its business," remarked Straightman. "I should say they don't," replied Neverpeigh. "They have had a \$3 a day man after me for a week to collect a bill I owe them for \$2,"

Hardships of Begging. Lady-Begging must be hard. Tramp-It is, lady. This is the sixth time I have had to eat soup today.

Lots of Heroes. Sillicus-Have you not ced that most At 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of heroes are married men? Cynicus—Sir, every married man is a hero.-New Yorker.

You may not be able to remove a wrinkle, but you may remove a frown lets of laughter.—Schoolmaster.

A SPECIAL COURSE

Been Arranged for Farmers' Sons and Daughters at the

Our Fees Are Very Reasonable for the Course. Write us for particulars

WM. PRINGLE, Principal, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

In order to reduce stock we offer

REDUCTIONS SPECIAL

on Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines from now until January Ist., 1904.

Intending purchasers are invited to call and inspect goods.

J. WETHERUP, Box 415. Office Corner Sussex & Peel Sts. Lindsay

truth of, and we had no microscopes at the time, as I remember, to make the

We have many new hises just put in stock, suitable for Christmas and New Years Gi is. See il eie good gerhaps if er are just what you have been looking for, and the prices will be found right.

The Blackhurst Stock is Still Being Rushed Off at Cost.

HURLEY Kent Street, Lindsay

We have just moved to our new office, three doors east of the post office and next to Petty's jewellry store, in the Holtorf block, where all orders for coal, wood, lime. cement, shingles, etc., will receive our best attention. R. BRYANS & CO. Of the Corporation of the Town-A man always in attendance at our coal sheds .- 45-tf.

FARMS FOR SALE

ONE HUNDRED ACRES.-Being the exceptionally well situated.

45 x 80 and two others, and a the Township of Fenelon, be and the modern brick house, all in first same is hereby prohibited. class condition.

TWO HUNDRED ACRES near Beth- the said Township shall be taken on any; land and buildings are excel-

ACRES, two miles south of Omemee ; well improved.

good buildings. Buildings good. This is a choice turning Officers, respectively : farm, surrounded by all conven-

etc. Apply to James Donnell Sub-div. Voting. Beaverton, or C. CHITTICK, Lind-

acres, 5 miles west of Lindsay, Improved. Very desirable farm. ACRES, south half of Lots, 11, 12 No. 5 J.L. Brown's House J.T.Palmer and 13, beautifully situated on the shore of Lake Simcoe, 3 miles from | 3. The hour of twelve o'clock noon

the best in the province. ONE HUNDRED ACREB, two miles of the said Council shall sum up the balance valuable wooded land; a gainst the said By-law. small house and orchard: frame 4. The hour of twelve o'clock noon

situated. all in good repair.

best farms in Ops. FRAME DWELLING AT BETHANY

on the G. T. R. : 11 storeys high : business situations in the village.

March 1st. 1904. ALSO A NUMBER OF HOUSES for sale in town. For further particulars apply to C. CHITTICK Lind-·n· -42-8m.

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgage.

ship of Fenelon

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Fenelon

enacts as follows: 1. That the sale by retail of spirinorth half of Lot 6, Con. 11, Man- tuous, fermented or other manufacvers. Good buildings, 180 young tured liquors in any tavern, inn or apple trees, all choice winter fruit. other place of public entertainment, The farm is well watered, and is and the sale thereof, except by wholesale in shops and places other than TWO HUNDRED ACRES, 5 miles houses of public entertainment, withfrom town. There is a bank bars in the limits of the Municipality of

ONE HUNDRED AND IWEETY Monday, the 4th Day of January, A.D., 1904,

2. That the votes of the electors of

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY AC- from the hours of nine o'clock in the res near Cameron'; all cleared; forenoon until the hour of five o'clock in the afternoon at the fol-TWO HUNDRED ACRES in the lowing places in the Municipality, Township of Thorah, lot 3, con. 1. and with the following Deputy Re-

iences-markets, churches, schools, Polling Place of Deputy Return ing Officer.

No. 1 No.7 School House Jos. H Greer ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN No. 2 Cambray Crange Mall H. Rodgers No. 3 Lovely Orange Hall D. Tolmie TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN No. 4 Cameron Orange Hall J.B. Powles

Oeaverton; two storey brick house of Wednesday, the sixth day of Janand a number of outbuildings uary, 1904, at the residence of J. B. This is without exception the best Powles at Powles' Corners in the farm in the township, and one of said Township is hereby appointed as the time and place where the clerk from Janetville, 50 acres cleared number of votes given for and

barn. The farm is conveniently of Thursday the thirty-first day of December, 1903, at the residence of TWO HUNDRAD ACRES. in the J. B. Powles at Powles' Corners, is Township of Fenelon, seven miles hereby appointed as the time and northwest of Lindsay, on the lead place where the Reeve of the said ing road to Fenelon Falls. Frame Council shall attend for the appointhouse, large frame barn and stable ment of persons to attend at the various polling places on the day of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FIVE the poll, and for the appointment of ACRES, close to the corporation persons to attend at the final sumof Lindsay; brick dwelling, bank ming up of the votes by the Clerk, barn and other buildings, all in on behalf of the persons interested in good repair. This is one of the and promoting or opposing the bylaw respectively.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is room and post office-all occupied a true copy of the proposed by-law -in the building. One of the best which has been taken into consider-GOOD BRICK HOUSE AND STORE sed by the Council of the Municipaliat Cameron, including stabling and ty (in the event of the assent of the woodshed; 54 acres land, good or electors being obtained thereto) afchard and well. This property is ter one month from the first publi-ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY AC paper, the date of which first RES, clos? to Reaboro; land all publication was Thursday, the 10th cleared and in good state of cuiti- day of December, A. D., 1903, and vation; fall plowing done. Modern that the votes of the electors of the brick house, and good outbuild- said Municipality will be taken thereings; good orchard. Possession on on the day and at the hours and

(SIGNED)

OLERK.