chartered for four consecutive The E. Morris is loading with and piling for Boston. This firm lately purchased 2,000 acres of lands, making a solid blook of acres. There is supposed to fifteen to twenty millions of in this block, consisting pine and hemlock. There pect, it adds, of opening up a in ice with the West Indies this er, which means another industhe progressive little town of

LIBERAL CONSERVATIVES.

River.

Meeting at St. Martins Addressd by Messrs, Hazen, Chesley and Mullin.

(By telephone to the Sun.) Martins, Apil 9.-The liberal contive party had a very large ng in Vaughan's hall tonight for urpose of organization spite of the heavy rain and bad over one hundred electors were

as decided to form a permanent lization, and the following offiwere elected: W. H. Moran, pre-: Robert Carleton, vice-president; Smith, secretary; W. H. Rourke,

r the election of officers the nan called on Daniel Müllin of hn for a speech. For over half ur Mr. Mullin spoke with much nce, comparing the history of the conservative and liberal parnd conclusively showing that the it government should receive the support of the people, as it e best for the country. D. Hazen, M. P., was received

applause. In a speech lasting one hour and a quarter he dealt the trade questions in a most ncing manner. He contrasted ondition of the Canadian farmer those of the United States, and great applause showed that our ers were enjoying much more erity than those across the bor-

A. Chesley, M. P., in a very and forcible speech, pointed out eakness of the liberal trade poand showed how utterly absurd to put such a policy before the dian people. Mr. Chesley was lly applauded. The meeting up with three cheers for the and Messrs. Hazen and Ches-

#### CHINA AND JAPAN.

h Steamer Seized With Ammunition on Board.

don, April 9.—The Times tomor-vill publish a despatch from its spondent at Shanghai saying Japanese man-of-war has seized ritish steamer Yik Sang outside having on board 220,000 cartshipped at Shanghai by a Geras "bamboo and steel."

owners of the Yik Sang, it is accepted the shipment in good

espatch to the Times from Kobe. will be published tomorrow, that it is the correspondent's behat the responsible statesmen of are desirous of the success of ace negotiations, but he adds. efforts are thwarted by the war The Japanese press, he also is virtually unanimous in dent, and he adds that it would be rect to infer that the armistice orthern China indicates a dispostoward peace.

nfluential papers demand, besides ecupation of Pekin, the subjugaof southern China.

THE ALPHABET.

those who have never considered the ct, it might appear that each letter of lphabet is of equal importance with the in the formation of words; but the ve proportions required in the English age are these: a. 85: b. 16: c. 30; d. 4; f. 25: g. 17: h. 64: i. 80; j. 4; k. 8; m. 30: n. 80: o. 80: p. 17: q. 5; r. 62; t. 90; u. 34: v. 12; w. 20; x. 4: y. 20; thence the letter e is used sixty times r than z, and about thirty times oftener j. x. or q. It is this knowledge of how unty one letter is used in proportion to that enables cryptogram readers to unso many mysteries.

THE MASS MEETING

or—My friends, the time is coming we shall own the railroads—rybody—Hooray; will own the mills and the mines; will be no more poverty; there will be be possible to be no more and an option of the property of the property; my friend, there will be no more and on the property of the prop

andad plutocrats—"
od. Bully for you."
r every man will have to work three
a day."
ts! Put him out! Knock the traitor
head! Kick the stuffin out of him."—
tapolls Journal.

KEELY'S LATEST.

Niagara electric power isn't in it. announces that he is about ready to a costless force drawn from the atere. He describes it as "a sympathetic of outreach representing in the full recipied from the accumulation of polar symon more than 23 tons when under rotable be distributed to the polar and dipolar ts" of his machine. After all, it isn't so wonderful as the fact that nature lade every man his own motor.—Buffalo tr.

THE WORM TURNED.

man ever obtained anything worth g without working hard for it," said Bickers to her husband, who was in a raged mood. "That's so," replied Mr. is, 'reflectively. "I remember I obly ou without the slightest difficulty."—By's Bazar

llip the Great of Macedon had a mole on his neck.

### CATTLE & HORSES.

Fatten Horses and Cattle, give sionally the

# RANGER DNDITION

ey cure Indigestion, and the food mpletely assimilated. Cure Fever, ghs, 'Worms, Swellings, Stoppage Vater, &c.

ENGLAND IS AROUSED

Over the Exposures of Oscar Wilde's Case—A Great Wave of Reform.

The Æsthetic Cult and all its Incidentals Mus Go-Decency in Everything-The Nation Has Realized That the Time Has Come to Call a Halt-Wilde is Committed for Trial.

New York, April 7 .- The Sun's London special cable says: Most observer of English character would have de clared it impossible to arouse the phlegmatic conscience and emotions of the nation to such a pitch of intensity as is today manifesting itself in all classes. The horror, the loathing, the arger which the revelations in con nection with the Wilde-Queensberr case have caused can be compared only with one of those whirlwinds of passion which once in a few decades suddenly sweep over a nation and by their very violence restore confidence in human nature. Not until today apparently, has the country realize that a moral pestilence in the atmos phere has long been doing deadly Already there are signs that the popular revenge and reform will be indiscriminating and unreasoning in their work. The finger of suspicion is already carrying condemnatio wrerever it is pointed. Many will suffearful social penalties who are absolutely innocent; but the general effect of the great onslaught of public opinion which has now begun will be salutary and for the purifying of the ration. The best sign of all is that Englishmen are ashamed. It is the first time I have ever seen the manifestation of this emotion am them. They feel that a deep, black, national disgrace has been uncovered and the feeling is the more powerful because new to them. Their anger against the human reptiles who have brough this shame upon them is in-descritable. It not only demands the swiftest and severest punishment, but it has been instantly turned against

every art, every fad, every innovation

with which those accused or suspect-

Today's newspapers are unanimo

ed have been identified.

for instance, in pronouncing the doom of aestheticism and everything con-nected with that cult. Thus the Telegraph correctly voices public opinion when it says: "If the general concern were only with the man himself, his spurious brilliancy, inflated egotism, diseased vanity, cultivated affectation and shameless disavowal of all mor-ality, the best thing would be to dismiss him and his deeds without a word to the penalty of universal condemnation. But there is more than the individual himself to be considered in the matter. The just verdict of yesterday must be held to include with him the tendency of his peculiar coreer, the meaning and influence of his teachings and all those shallow and specious arts by which he and his like have attempted to establish a cult and even to set up new schools of litera-ture, the drama and social thought. To the fantastic beginning of the new school of ethical or literary principles no particular objections could be urged. Nevertheless these men, linking a certain real sense of beauty with profligate tastes and profane mockery, have exercised a visible influence upon the generation cursed by their pres-You may trace them today in the cutlying regions of the press, where a certain class of publication strives to exist which has for its inspiration the salacious impulse to go perpetually as close as can be to the limits of public decorum, and to show its smartness by irreverence, veiled shame and disgrace of it have invaded art, and we are asked to admire now-a-days specimens from the im pressionist and fleshly galleries which are of true and serious art merely a burlesque and mockery. It has passed with heavy damage to bad taste and rightful amusement into the domain of fiction, so that we see novel after novel aspire to a moment's popularity on the ground of prurient sexuality or of ignorant disbelief."

ACTION DEMANDED

The Chronicle recognizes the wide extent of the evil and says: "For a ong time past London life, or let us say, a small and obscure section of it, has been under the shadow of a black cloud. Everybody has suspected and feared. Nobody, no decent person, but has known that there was some centre whence the most deadly infections spread. It was apparent in a certain class of literature. Now a jury has declared that even a man of unattractive character has done a public bene fit in branding one of the most promiment figures in our drama, our literature and by no means an unfashion able section of society. Suffice it to know that as some return for the undamming of the putrid stream our life is rid forever of a pest. The way has been cleared for the increased wholesomeness of life. Public opinion has been so sharply screwed up in the past two days that certain things in current art and literature, no less than in conduct, will be intolerable for at least a long time to come."

Regarding the measures which so ciety, now thoroughly aroused and ex-asperated, will employ for dealing with the evil, it may be said that the government has wisely decided upon sharp, rapid and severe action. Evice has accumulated in the last few days ample for the condemnation of several leaders of the abominable coterie which has its ramifications throughout Europe. They will be arrested and in New York police parlance railroaded as fast as possible to penal servitude. The government promptly began today by arresting Alfred Taylor, whom the police say has long been known as the leader of this infamous band. Like others of his class, the development of his mania followed sudden accession of wealth and luxury. His father, who was prominent in the city and was close to the lord mayor's chair, left him an immense fortune, which he used to gratify every physical appe tite. He spent \$60,000 in furnishing his house, which has been the headquarters of this class of sensualists.

The victims of himself and his crew were dazzled by the oriental luxuries of the place.

One of the features of the drawing to which daylight is never ad mitted, is a marble fountain distribut-ing perfume instead of water. The searched the whole place yesterday. Both Wilde and Taylor were committed for trial, without bail, at the Bow street police court today, after an overwhelming mass of revolting evidence had been given by the

Prison life is expected to have ar mmediate effect on men who are accustomed to every luxury and indulg ence, and Wilde is much depresse after a night's confinement. The po-lice have reason to believe that today's exposure is already causing a panic stricken exodus among many persons from England, such as folowed the Cleveland street scandal few years ago. There are some who are not unknown in society among

TWO MORE VIEWS.

New York, April 7 .- Harold Freder c cables from London to the Times: It would be impossible to convey to American readers the faintest idea of the terrible fascination with which the Oscar Wilde tragedy has dominated London attention this week However much might have been one's wishes otherwise, the episode irresistibly forced itself upon people's thoughts and talk ,and like the Beech er-Tilton trial it broke down a great number of conversational barriers cr-dinarily maintained in society intercourse. Friends tell me that it made its way into the dinner table talk in the polite west end circles of anything but a loose type. Another week of it would have spread incalculable murrain throughout society. For this rea son alone there is a good deal of regret among calm minded folk that the arrest was not postponed until to-day so as to give him a chance to fly from the country last night, as he intended. As may be imagined scores of rival stories are afloat about other men incriminated, including some names known throughout the English speaking world.

New York, April 7.-The World's London cable says: "If Oscar Wilde's indifferace during the revelations in court today was assumed it was an excellent piece of acting. It seems certain that he will be convicted. The minimum penalty for the offence with which he is charged is ten years' imprisonment; the maximum punishment is penal servitude for life. There will be a demand for an exemplary sentence ,as public sentiment is aroused against the group to which he belongs Other persecutions may follow. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Wilde, who is a very estimable woman, and for his two beautiful children. A singular feature of English law is that even if her husband is convicted and sentenced to penal servitude Mrs. Wilde cannot get a divorce on either ground."

A FAMILY CONTENTION. Although Oscar Wilde is languishing in the jail as a criminal without bail on a heinous charge, still he has a number of influential friends, who are zealous in his defence, notwithstanding that they are intimate enough with him to know most of the secrets of his private life. Lord Douglas of Ha-wick, second and eldest living son of the Marquis of Queensbery, is one of them. He is altogether the manliest lecking of the family. Before the death of his eldest brother, Viscount Drumlanrig, he was well and favorably known as plain Percy Douglas. He has an unsmirched reputation and is entirely different in every respect from his effeminate next younger brother, Lord Alfred Douglas. Since indelicacy and as far as it dares by his return from Australia last fall violation of the sacredness of private life. The trail of this fetid fashion most constant associate of Oscar Wilde.

The trail of this fetid fashion most constant associate of Oscar Wilde.

The trail of this fetid fashion most constant associate of Oscar Wilde. that everyone in his family, excepting his father, had refused to believe the accusations against Wilde. He, himself, he said, was willing at any time to go upon the witness stand in Wilde's behalf, and he was vehement in his denunciation of Wilde's coun-sel for having withdarwn the suit.

> FRYE'S WILD TALK. It Is Compared to the Ravings of a Drunken Man.

New York, April 8.—Commenting on Senator Frye's (rep. mem.) jingo talk, the Evening Post says: " \* \* \* \* \* He is ready to seize, fortify and hold against the world all the islands on the map, and 'would reach to take whatever, in our opinion, was, or might be, necessary to our future commercial supremacy.' All this sounds like the wild mutterings of a man in a condition which is supposed to be unknown in prohibition Maine. Men who have stayed themselves too fondly with flagons defy the horrid things about to commit aggressions on them, and do as much "reaching out" as Senator Frye himself. The police, however, or the hospital, or an early grave usually gives their friends surcease of sorrow on their acogunt. But no little thing like that will stop Frye.

SODA USED TO PROPEL ENGINES.

A fireless locomotive engine was recently used on the Aix-la-Chapelle Julich railway. The motive power is derived from soda. The invention is based on the principal that solutions of caustic soda, which have high boiling points, liberate heat while absorbing steam. These engines eject neither smoke nor steam, and work noiselessly. Compared with coal burning locomotives, soda engines show a capacity equal to the former, while they are worked with greater ease and simplicity.—Exchange.

PAYING THE PIPER.

Parson Downycouch—I am sorry to see that you have given up your pew, particularly in Lent.

Mrs. Worldly—Yes, I know, but it costs so much for the children's dancing lessons this winter, and we had to give up something.—Texas Siftings.

COUGHS, CROUP,

CONGESTION, Readily cured by the use of

## Baird's Balsam of Horehound

Take nothing, new or old, said to be just as good, but get the old established BAIRD'S BALSAM. At all dealers, the style known as the Vandyke.

THE HOME.

Tumbler Conservatories. A pretty miniature garden is made

of sweet peas. Fill a common tumbler with water, tie it over with a piece of coarse net, and cover it with peas, pressing them down into the water Keep in the dark two or three days then bring them out into the light Pretty soon you will perceive the roots plercing the net. As the vines grow up they may be twined about the window, or a still better plan is to twist about the glass, then let it run up ir pieces that curve outward, so as to form a sort of globe above. If the vines are twisted up these wires a very pretty effect will be produced.

Another tunbler garden is even easier to construct. After the glass has been filled with water, cut out a piece of cotton batten or soft flannel to fit the top exactly, and all of it to float water. Then scatter it with mustard, flax or grass seeds, and take it out of the light. In a few days the roots will be seen through the glass and the green tendrils above. water in these glasses will need to be replaced two or three times a week by a teaspoon or syringe carefully inserted beneath the top. Always keep the glasses warm. Children find great pleasure in the tumbler garden, for not only the grass, but the roots as well, can be watched from almost the first nent of growth.-N. E. Farmer.

A Furniture Reviver. Raw linseed oil and spirits of turpentine, in the proportion of two-thirds oil and one of turpentine, is the model furniture reviver. It is what professionals rely on, as a rule, and they use no other. The woodwork should be first carefully wiped off with a dry, soft cloth, and the dust thoroughly removed from corners and carvings. The best article to accomplish this is a large paint brush, usu-ally called a painter's duster. The oil may then be applied with a smaller brush, wiping off with a soft cloth and rubbing thoroughly dry. It will be found that dents and scratches lose their prominence under this treatment hould this method be pursued regu larly there will be no difficulty experi enced in having furniture retain a fresh appearance.—N. E. Farmer.

Behind the Scenes. It is always interesting to look be hind the scenes. At the cooking school while one admires the spotless light iresses and pretty white aprons of the ecturer and her assistants, there is always a suspicion that somewhere there must be some dirt and listaste w drudgery. This was my opinion until I had an opportunity to watch the dish washing and rougher part of the work in one of the rooms of the Boston cooking school during the time when the lecture was going on and half a dozen different things were under way in the oven and in kettles on the cooking table. The room is small, but everything is arranged with

the view to keeping clean.

The dish pan is of granite, and s are all the utensils used about the stove. With a wire dish cloth and mineral soap these need never become unsightly. There is a tin long handled sink scraper and a wire dish drainer The shelves of the cupboards, and the bread table shelf below, are covered with white table oilcloth. By this means the shelves may be kept sweet and clean without laborious scouring and scrubbing. There is no closed cupboard under the sink, but a broad shelf covered with the white oilcloth holds the various granite kettles and saucepans.

As one is invariably more careful when she has on a white apron than a dark print, so the girl who stood at

Cooking Rhubard.

If one knows of anything that will save drudgery it seems a lack of kind feeling not to pass on the information. It makes me really sad to think of the hours wasted in years past in removing the outer covering of rhubarb. I always disliked it; the stalks did not vield gracefully to the knife, and tiny strips of skin would cling to the four sides of each stalk. If one were left you had the feeling an unpleasant string like poorly prepared string beans would be the consequence. I was an unbeliever when told that rhu-

barb did not require peeling.

To try was to convince. Not only was the rhubarb richer to the taste, but more tempting to the eye. I learned many years ago to pour boil-ing water over the rhubarb when prepared for cooking; let it stand a few minutes, then pour off and add what is required for the boiling; it removes superfluous acid, makes a more delicate preserve and saves sugar. Have I been grateful for that lesson? Now I fairly revel in the few moments it takes to prepare the "plant," and the delicious sauce it makes after a few

noments of cooking. Thus writes a correspondent of the Springfield Republican, and many busekeepers will agree with the writer. But to some tastes a more appetizing way to prepare rhubarb is not, to remove the skin in any way. the stalks and cut in small pieces into the pies. It makes the pies more juicy, of richer, fresher flavor, and has no "salvey" taste, as scalding often gives.

Cleaning Delicate Laces. Delicate white laces may be cleansed with calcined magnesia, after a reeipt of Madame Modjeska's. Spread the lace on a sheet of writing paper, sprinkle it on both sides with magnesia, place a second piece of paper over it, put away between the leaves of a book for three days, then shake off the powder, when the lace will be found perfectly clean. Laces are given a creamy hue by putting strained coffee or powdered saffron in the rins-ing water until the right cream or ecru tirge is procured. White silk laces are soaked in milk over night, then soused in warm soap suds, rinsed and finally pulled out and carefully pinned down while damp. Laces must be soused, gently squeezed and applied between the hands until dry or nearly so. They may be whitened by letting them stand covered with soap suds in the sun, repeating the operation several times.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Charles I. wore a pointed beard, in

CUSHING'S MILL BURNED.

Two Hundred and Twenty five Hands Thrown Out of Employment -List of Insurance.

The extensive saw mill of A. Cushing & Co. at Union Point, a short distance above the Suspension bridge, was 10th.

The fire started about 3.30 o'clock, and it was no time till the mill was in ashes. lumber piles on the wharves adjoining the mill. It will be a very heavy loss

for the owners, and over one hundred of Fairville's inhabitants will be thrown out of employment.

The mill which was built many years ago, had from time to time had its machinery added to and improved

till it became one of the finest proper ties in the province.
Since the death of Andre Cushing the business has been managed by Geo. S. Cushing under the old name. The mill cut somewhere between fifteen and twenty millions of lumber every year, chiefly for the American

market. The reflection caused by the fire could be seen for miles despite the thick weather.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) As announced in yesterday's Sun the mill of A. Cushing & Co., Union point, was totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The night watchmen, Cunard Carr, Charles Hector and John Connolly, discovered the fire about the furnace and they made a desperate effort to subdue the flames but were unsuccessful. Chief Kerr and Director Wisely declined to send a steamer to the scene on the ground that there was no supply of fresh wat er available. However, the whole city fire department could not have saved the mill at the time the request was

The destruction of the mill is serious blow to the people of Fairville as it gave employment to two hundred and twenty-five men and boys.

The machinery consisted of two gangs, one band saw, three planers three lath machines, six box machines one clapboard machine, and three double edgers, which were all badly burned and twisted and will probably be unfit for further use. It was only on Tuesday that No. 2 gang was hauled out to make preparation to put in a new band saw. The entire stock of lumber was saved with the excep tion of a few hemlock boards, which were scorched on the ends but not seriously. Nothing now remains of the mill but two tall chimneys, the blackened and charred remains of the framework and the broken and twisted machinery.

The loss is estimated between \$50 000 and \$60,000, but probably the greatest loss is to the 225 men and boys who are thrown out of work. The mill has been running steadily for nearly four years, when almost entirely new ma-chinery was put in. Since the 20th of March, 1893, the mill has been running without a stop. The stock of timber now on hand is immense, enough to keep the mill running the whole season without the need of using the 10, 000,000 feet now in the woods. The or ders on hand now amount to over 4 000,000 feet, some of which is on the wharf, but most of which has to

The firm name is A. Cushing & Co. and George S. Cushing and Allston Cushing are the managers. seen this morning they were undecided what move they would make, but it will be necessary to cancel, for the present, all orders. George Cushing favored rebuilding, but it is understood some other interested parties are not in favor of this. The original members of the firm were Andre Cushing and George B. Cushing, both of whom are now dead.

The mill'was first built in 1852, an since then has been burned down three times. The second time was on the 24th of May, 1870, in a blinding snow storm. It was then rebuilt and was entering on its twenty-fifth year when destroyed this morning. Some of the private losses were quite severe, Mr. Coram, the millwright, losing his tools, mounting in value to \$150.

The wharf, edgings and loose refuse wood are still burning briskly and will probably continue for some days, al though a steady stream was poured

on it all day.

While the loss of the mill is estimated at \$50,000 the insurance is nearly \$29,000. It is said a modern mill can now be built with the latest improved machinery for less than this amo The insurance on the mill was \$28,-

351.50, divided as lollows.	
Royal	\$ 5,000 00
Liverpool and London and Globe	
Queen	4,500 00
Western	
Lancashire	2,500 00
Phoenix of Hartford	2,500 00
Wuebec	1,687 50
Aetna	1,250 00
Eastern	1,500 00
Keystone	1,000 00
Total	\$28,937 50
1 3 5 A 2 5 B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B	

VENEZUELA AFFAIRS.

The United States Thanked for its Sympathy and Support.

Washington, April 9.- President Crispo of Venezuela has sent a special message to the congress of Venezuela concerning the attitude of the United States on the British-Venezuela question. Immediately follow ing the receipt of the president's mes sage, the congress passed resolutions amfd great enthusiasm, heartily thanking the United States for its sympathy and support. Senor Andrade, the minister here, today received copies of the message and resoluions. In a day or two he will have enrolled copied to be delivered to the state department, and probably to the president. The people also are getting up a monster popular petition, bearing the warmest appreciation for the support of "The great republic of the

The congress, in joint assembly, as ccurs when important subjects are under consideration, at once acted upon President Brispo's suggestion, and

the resolutions express the deep appreciation of Venezuela for the co-operation of the United States in the ormer's contention with England. Word reaches the legation here that Venezuela feels so certain of her rights that she is pushing forward

territory.

THE CUBAN REBELS.

An Engagement With Government Troops and Some Prisoners Captured.

Havana, April 9.—The troops con-

tinue pursuing the rebels, and a num-ber of additional skirmishes have taken place. Lieut. Padille came up on a band of fifty rebels near San Miguel Bagaes, in the provione of Puerto Principe. Fighting followed, during which the leaders of the rebels, Panchin Varona, was killed, and the second in command, Alvarez, was captured. A woman living in the imme diate vicinity of the spot where the engagement took place, was killed. In the neighborhood of Monte Verde province of Santiago De Cuba, Lieut Garrido overtook a number of rebels colonging to the forces of Gen. Maceo The government troops captured three prisoners, among whom was one man who belonged to the expedition headed by Gen. Maceo, which recently landed on the coast of Cuba. The rebels were obliged to seek refuge in

In this skirmish the government sustained no loss. Twelve persons who were arrested or. Sunday last and put in the prison at Jaruco, have been released it having been shown that they had been engaged in any way against the

the mountains, pursued by the troops.

Havana, April 9.—Guillermo, an important negro leader of the rebels, died from a sickness, not defined, yes terday, at Muca Sarata.

A BANGOR SHOP GIRL

May Come Into Possession of Comsiderable Property in Scotland.

Bangor, Me., April 9.-Miss Eléanor Graham, who is employed at the store of Hayes & Chalmers Company, has quite a prospect of becoming the owner of considerable property in Scotland, she being a claimant to an estate that was owned by her grandmother.. Miss Graham is the daughter of the late J. E. N. Graham and Lizzie Graham the latter having been before her marriage Miss Lizzie Goodwin of South Brewer. Her husband was a Scotchman, who left his home and was a naval officer, and was the son of an earl. His mother was the earl's first wife and died, leaving an estate in her right, which became entangled in some legal complications. This is the property for which Miss Graham is claimant.

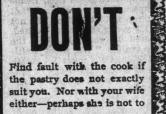
NEW FORM OF GAMBLING.

Portland, Me., April 9.—The city was very much excited last night by three false alarms of fire within two hours. It has been learned by the police that these alarms were caused by a gambling scheme in which the money in the pools is paid to the guesser of the boxes from which the alarm of fire is sounded. Important arrests will probably be made The city has offered a reward for the arrest of the person or persons who rung the false alarms

### MADGE YORK'S DEATH.

Philadelphia, April 9.—In all prob-Friday will hold an inquest in the case of Madge York, the actress who was murdered in the early part of February at the Seizes hotel. The physicians at Moyamensing prison believe that James Gentry, her slayer, will be well enough to appear before the coroner on that day.

"Is it true that Maud Mekeface was arrested for intimidating voters?" 'Yes. She threatened to kiss every nan who would vote for Johnson, Indianapolis Journal.



It may be the lard she is

ising for shortening. Lard is indigestible you know. But if you would always have

palatable and perfectly digestible, order the new shortening,"COTTOLENE," for your

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Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Loss of Flesh, Emaciation, Weak Babies. Growing Children, Poor Mothers' Milk. Scrofula,

Anæmia: in fact, for all conditions calling for a quick and effective nourishment. Send for Pamphlet. FREE. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. Ali Druggists. 50c. & \$1.

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Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared Remedies, red for years in private practice and for over thirty years by the people wine entire success. Every single Specific a special cure for the disease named.

They cure without dranging. a special cure for the disease named.
They cure without drugging, purping or reducing the system and are in fact and deed the Sovereign Remedies of the World.

Totales of the World.

1 - Fevere, Congestions, Inflammations. .25
2 - Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic. .25
3 - Teething; Colic, Crying, Wakefulness .25
4 - Diarrhea, of Children er Adults. ... .25
7 - Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis. ... .25
8 - Neuralgin, Toothashe, Faceache. ... .25
- Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo. .25
- Dyspepsia, Billousness Construing. .25 10—Dyspessia, Billousness, Constipation
11—Suppressed or Painful Periods.
12—Whites, Too Profuse Periods.
13—Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness.
14—Salt Rheum, Erzspelas, Eruptions.
15—Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains.
16—Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague.
19—Catarrh, Induenza, Cold in the Head.
20—Wheeping Cough. -Catarrh, Influenza, Cold
-Whooping Cough
-Kidney Disenses
-Nervous Debility
-Urinary Weakness
-Sore Throat, Quincy, Ulc

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**Guaranteed Long Fillers** 

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lesser doings of the day, will remain and deartment.

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THE OTTAWA JOURNAL'S WOMEN'S NUMBER. Ottawa, April 8.—Lady Aberdeen will be one of the contributors to the women's number of the Evening Journal, which was announced some weeks ago, and which will be published on April 11th, the first issue of the kind in Canada. Mrs. Annie Howells Frechette, a sister of W. D. Howells, the American novelist, will be editress-in-chief of the paper, and Miss Mary Scott, the business manager. A number of prominent society ladies are soliciting advertisements, and will form the staff of the paper, occuping every department from the police court reporter up. Madame Laurier has promised an article, and among the other contributors are Madame Angers, Mrs. (Hon.) G. E. Foster, Lady Ritchie, Madame Ouimet, Lady Henry Somerset, Miss Frances Willard, a large number of Ottawa women, and several prominent Montreal and Toronto ladies.

The profits from the edition will be pre-

The profits from the edition will be pre-ented by the Journal to the free library

Catherine of Russia was never a handsome woman, and late in life showed traces of dissipation in her countenance.