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O. F. Court of this city will be represented at the service. sented at the service.

Stephen Dyer, Grey St., leaves Tuesday for a trip to his old home in the Old Land. He will visit Portsmouth, the Isle of Wight and then the Channel Islands. He goes over to see one sister he has not seen in 40 years and another sister he has not seen for 45 years.

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DAILY ROMANCE.

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is of interest to only three persons— the kid that rides him, the lobster that bets or him, and the that that owns him.

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Mrs. Morton, Lacrox Stret, captured a weasel in the brooder after kalng two of her chickens.

Lawn mown sale on at Briscos'. Proces from \$1.00 to \$15.00. Mowers sharpened and repaired.

Mrs. F. Stephens, of W masor, has an "Oldsmoble," made last year, in first class condition, for sale.

Beycle sale on at Briscos'. \$15.00 Antelope beyeles, 1904 model, Dunlog tires, guaranteed for two years, \$22.50.

Cuyler has removed his repair shoof from Queen St. to corner of Fifth and Thames Sts., opposite idlewisd.—C. E. Cuyler.

The music pup is of the Misses Hillman are writing on the Toronto College of Music examinations at the Central School to-day.

Baby carriage and go-cart sale cm at Briscos'. Proces ranging from \$1.50 to \$25.00. Twenty five different styles to choose from.

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The fakir just inside the corner of the down-town alley had been expetiating for five minutes or more on the merits of a superior brani of ccl-luloid collars and cuffs, when sombody on the third floor of the tall office building, weary of the oratory, raised a win ow and emptied the contents of, a water pitcher on the head of the orator and his stock in trade, Not in the least disconcerted, the fakir shook the water off his hat ind picked up on: of the grenched collars.

"You see, g'ntlemen," he said, pro-"You see, g ntlemen," he said, proceeding to wipe it off with his handkerchief, "all you have to do whan
you went to elean one of these collars is to dip it in water, or, better
still, have somebody pour water on
it, then dry it with any kind of rag
you happen to have by you, and there
it is, gentlemen, perfectly clean again
and just as good as new, and I'm soling these to-day for the small sum
of 10 cents, one dime, the price of a
good cigar. Who wants one? Thank
you, sir. Who'll take nother?" good cigar. Who wants one? The you, sir. Who'll take another?" Chicago Tribune.

### TOUGH ON TOOLE

An anecdote of Sothern recalled by "T. P." concerns a practical joke which had serious consequences. He had made an appointment to dine at a restaurant with an actor friend named Toole, and was exasperated at having to wait long, and hungry, for his fellow guest. Seeing at a neighboring table an oid gentleman who was evidently even more cross and hungry than himself, "Sothern went up behind him, and hitting him a sounding smack on the back, greeted him familiarly. "Halloa, old boy!"

"What the devil do you mean, sir?" or det the old gentleman, starting to his feet purple with fury.

"I—I really beg your pardon, sir," stammered Sothern. "I took you for an old friend of mine. Pray forgive me."

The old gentleman resumed his An anecdote of Sothern recalled by

an old friend of mine. Pray forgive me."

The old gentleman resumed his seat, frowning. Toole appeared at last and Sothern, after abusing him for his unpunctuality, arranged with him for the dinner. While they were waiting for it to be served Sothern said:

"I say, Tools, 'I'll bet rou a sovereign you won't go up to that old boy, hit him on the back and say. 'Halloa, old boy!"

"Done!" cried Toole heartily; and he went behind the ald gentleman, gave him a sounding smack on the back, and shouted familiarly, 'Halloa, old boy!"—and was promptly knocked flown.—Harper's Weekly.

Headquarters 24th "Kent" Regiment. Regimental Orders

by Lt.-Col. J. B. Rankin, Commanding.

Lt. Col. J. B. Rankin, Commanding.

1. The Regiment will parade in divine service order, with helmets, Sunday, June 12th, at 10.15 a, m., at the drill shed, to attend service in First Presbyterian church. Roll call 10.36 a. m. Brass and Bugle Bands will attend this parade.

2. The Regiment will parade in drill order, for battation drill, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 p. m. sharp. Brass and Bugle Bands will attend these drills.

3. The C. O. has approved of the following promotions in A Company:
To be Color Sergt.—A. B. Hutchison.

To be Sergts.—J. Burgin, J. M. Houston, J. McCormick.
To be Corps.—F. Fields, J. U. McKinlay, Geo. Spicer, F. R. Simmons.
To be L. Corps.—Jno. Butler, W. Turner, W. Roseburg, J. F. King.

By order,
W. A. COLTART, LIEUT,
Acting Adjutant.

### ORGAN RECITAL

Organ Recital, to be given in Ch Organ Recital, to be given in Unitse, church, on Tuesday evening, June 14.
Mr. W. R. O. Dolman, formerly organist to Stapenhill Parish, Burton M. Trent, England, will give an organ recital in Christ Church, on Tuesday evening, June 14, assisted by Mrs. John Cooper, Miss Gertrude Somerille, Mrs. Milton Bogart, Miss Florence Stephenson, Miss Florence Glass, Miss Eva Barassin, J. W. Wilson, R. W. Angus and C. O. Wragg, Silver, collection.

Matt., vi., 28 No admonition should be more No admonition should be more heeded in our age than that expressed in the text. In every walk of life the multitude is running wild after display, wearing itself out trying to keep pace with Dame Fashion. Mothers are anxious for their social position, children are taught to emulate their parents, fathers are troubled about the expenditure with the fall entries.

troubled about the expenditure which it all entails.

How Christ would like to draw such people out of themselves, out of their sellishness, out of their worldliness! To this end He proposes for our consideration "the lilies of the field, how they grow; they labor not, neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you that not even Solomon in all his glory was arrayed as one of these." Like a trumpet blast from a purer world, with invigorating and refreshing effect, resounds the music of His words, "Be not solicitous for your life, what you shall eat; nor for your body, what you shall put on," but

life, what you shall eat; nor for your body, what you shall put on," but "consider the lilles of the field." Consider them; admire their intrinsic beauty, the fresh green leaves pencilled and veined with the arterlies which distribute life throughout; the flower graceful in proportion, gorgeous in its color of bright scarlet, so that alk to which the highest art can aspire is to copy such beauty

let, so that all to which the highest art can aspire is to copy such beauty and imitate such contrasts.

What a satire on our anxious straining after effects, our careful thought for food and raiment, that even Solomon with all his wisdom and wealth could not rival a flower of the field! "Consider the lilies of the field" and treasure up the memories of bygone days, when in our childish innocence we plucked and played with them. The little flower of the field is still fresh and pure and fair as ever, but, alas! we have soiled ourselves with the impurity of the fine our toll and strife. Why should we strive for the vain conshould we strive for the vain conceits of life? "If the grass of the field, which is to-day, and to-morrow is east into the oven, God doth so clothe, how much more you, O ye of little faith!"

In all this, however, God does not mean that we are to be idle, but He mean that we are to be fille, but He desires us not to labor only for the meat that perishes. We are not to strive after the vanities of life, not after mere effects, but to live withafter mere effects, but to live with-in our circumstance without the pride of life that leads unto destruction. When Christ says, "Consider the lil-ies of the field" how they grow." He would have us learn the lesson of growing likewise in purity and single-ness of purpose before the Lord; that like the lily we should allow God's plan to work itself out in us. that like the lily we should allow God's plan to work itself out in us, that our conscience should grow tender by God's training that it should be sensitive in worldly matters, sensitive to know and to feel when self is predominant, sensitive to detect the evil in the small things of life that are often passed over too rapidly, those trilling acts of deceit and deception, those little acted lies that corrode spiritual life and stop spiritual progress.

and deception, those little acted lies that corrode spiritual life and stop spiritual progress.

The lily of the field, therefore, stands as a symbol for us—a symbol of beauty in the grace given by God; a symbol of adherence to primitive purity; a symbol of naturalness as against artificialty. "For after all these taings do the heathen seek." Again, the lily of the field is of the Lord's planting, created for His glory, nourished by His goodness. Due consideration, then, of the lily of the field leads to our recognition of self as the property of the Lord's planting, and that our whole neture should grow in His service; then only may we look forward to a "comfort hope," knowing that all things work together for good to those who are His by faith and good works." Then doth the flower of the field regaind us that as all was once purity and holiness so again it shall be as when the renewal of corrupted man is completed; when the redeemed of the Lord shall shine forth as the beautiful lily to adorn every highway, to crowd the valleys and to climb the hilltops. "Be not solicitous," therefore, for as God infuses life into the flowers of the field so will He care for our immortal souls, which He has created also.

With soul and body thus trusting in a loving Father's care and grace, what matters it if fierce storms dash

With soul and body thus trusting in a loving Father's care and grace, what matters it if fierce storms dash down the fragrant flower to the earth, or if an early blow destroys its bloom! The good seed shall remain and the earth will again burst into buds and flowers unto everlasting verdure and fragrance and perfect beauty. Is not this worth the longing after, thinking about, looking forward to? Does it not give a greater satisfaction than the thought of feeding, clothing or pampering the body; than being "solicitous for tomorrow," forgetting that "to-morrow will be solicitous for itself?" Let ye, then, "Seek first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all things else shall be added unto you."—Rev. John J. Donlan, A.M., Church of the Nativity, Brooklyn, N.Y., in New York Herald.

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