PATIE

# The Chronicle

CHURSDAY, Aug. 2 1900.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, July 24, 1900.
There is no denying that the people of the United States are greatly taken back by the reluctance of the powers to order their troops to attempt an immediste advance to Pekin to resoue the foreigners there. Believing, as the government and the people of this country generally do, that the ministers were alive on the 18th, there is a strong failing of every general graphs. there is a strong feeling of anger against any delay in going to their aid. Of course no one here is as well informed as to the situation around Teintsin as are the attraction around Teintsia as are the min-tary commanders at that place and is is also true that disaster might attend a for-ward movement at present. But no such considerations would restrain American troops for a moment, if they had half the present alied force at their sole disposal. There are now 40,000 allies at Tientsia and American believe they could whip ten Americans believe they could whip ten times their weight in Chinamen and they do not believe they will find any such force opposing them. Possibly the supineness of the European government is due to the fact that they do not believe that the Conger that they do not believe that the Conger dispatch is genuine and consequently think that hate will be no use. Nevertheless, military experts here who have been clearly scanning all the reports from Tientsin that appear to be worthy of credit, feel that now the way is open to Pekin and that the march should begin with the force at hand, leaving the powers to bring up reinforce. the way is open to Pekin and that the march should begin with the force at hand, leaving the powers to bring up reinforcements to reopen the base, should the first expedition be out off. According to the latest official reports, the country around Tientsin is clear of hostile Chinese. The flower of the Chinese army in that section has been defeated at Tientsin, and the army experts calculate that its power is so broken that that particular army never can be reorganized in season to offer formidable resistance. So they argue that the time is ripe for a stroke of bold generalship, such, for instance, as French's ride to Kimberley.

The Treasury Department is not satisfied with the decision of the board of General Appraisers, holding that herring box shooks made from American lumber sawn in New Brunswick, are entitled to free entry, as being 'unmanufactered, in whole or in part.' It has accordingly written to the collector at Eastport, Me., calling his attention to a decision of the Supreme Court, in which it was held that the sawing of lumber into lengths in the manufacture of packing box shooks was "manufacture," and directing him to classify shose entered at his port as dutiable at 50 per cent, so that another case might be submitted to the Board, in

as dutiable at 50 per cent, so that another case might be submitted to the Board, in which attention could be called to the

decision of the court.
Consul Dudley, of Vancouver, on June 27,
1900, writes: "About three months ago,
arrangements were made which prevented
wessels from the United States bound for ports in Alaska calling here en route. It was understood that this action was taken as a retaliatory measure, because British
vessels were not given certain privileges
which they desire in the ports of the United which they desire in the ports of the United States. The people here now seem to be convinced that the ariving away of American vessele has had a prejudiced effect upon the business of this city. It is stated upon what seems good authority, that the United States vessels which formerly called here on their way to and from Alaska will be asked to resume the old custom. Formerly, there was a very considerable fleet of American vessels making regular calls here, thereby farnishing Vancouver merchants frequent opportunities for making shipments to Alaska and the Yukon Perritory."

The Treasury Bureau of Statistics has

You shall live with me always.

'Ah!! shall live nowhere long.'

'Al! shall live now had land row now hor long to be said there is a wid as tharold?! If shall did did the said live now had long the melve now had here lengthered to here are not mend the now had losed here yes. Soon the feverisk reatless sun well as Harold?! If mure! I am prettier?'

'You'll drive me crazy, child.'

The gil shat her lips determinedly and closed here yes. Soon the feverisk reatless sun well as Harold?! The said long down the long.'

The gil shat here lips determinedly and closed here yes. Soon the feverisk reatless sun well as Harold?! The said long the said long of lips and sho sumbered. Hepsibah nodded also. The passengers were said sun we see were long and here lips were almost all asleep. The braken on, he had looked here yes. Soon the feverisk reatless. Hepsibah nodded also. The passengers were all said passengers were all said passengers were all said passe

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her longs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first does. She continued its use and after. grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at A. E. GAVES' Corner Drug Store. Ooly 50 cents and \$1.00, every bottle guaranteed.

A VENERABLE MODEL.

The model of the hull of the old four-tunnelled steamer William IV, built in transnoque in 1832, has recently come to light in the family of the late Hon. John McDonald, of Brockville, and has been presented by his honour Judge H. S. McDonald to the museum of the Education Department, where, in a few days, it will be on exhibition.

Blamark's tree \*\* The Model of the late home, and then sought to her late home, and then sought to the remains to her late home, and then sought to her late home.

Was the result of his splendid health, Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Somach, Liver Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If

'Hush! hush!' pleaded the nurse.
'Why are you afraid they will find him?'
'Oh deary, don't, don't, deary, some one
may hear.'
'Never fear. But I have not told you
what happened after you had gone.'
'No, tell me.'
'You see that fall lady in black, sitting
blat puricip...looking yery much shocked?'

'What do you mean?'
'She found Harold Shelbourne out?'
'Oh! great heavens!'
'And awept out of the house after giving and the shourne a piece of her mind, but no explanation.'
Then he does not know?'
'He is as much in the dars as ever.'
'But he will; he will!'
'Perhaps; not yet, however. They were searching 'The Pines' house and grounds for that blessed Harold, who had insulted or offended the clergyman's wite in the most mysterious manner. I heard it surgested that the river should be dragged. Do you think it possible, barely possible that he might be there, lying at the bottom!'
'Don't! don't!'
'Oh, I'm in a mad, merry mood to-night. Don't be angry, I'm free! free! If could shout and laugh. Oh, the awful slavery I have fled from! But the shackles are broken, Hepsibah.'
'Well, dear.'
'It seems wrong, and yet so funny; stern, old grim Mr. Shelbourne is supposed to

'It seems wrong, and yet so funny; stern, cold, grim Mr. Shelbourne is supposed to be a gay Lothario. How that prim lady is thinking of him. Her eyebrows meet, she soowls and purses up her mouth. There'll be a commotion at 'The Pines' soon. A lost heir, and a lost heiress. Some wil say hat they have run away together; that th alm has twined its branches with the pine.' Oh, deary you frighten me.'
'Do I? Well, I'll be still as death. How

'Beautiful, deary.'
'Surely, in this old hood. Am I flushed.
feel feverish.'

'Your cheeks are like roses.' 'I must be calm. I dare not be ill. I'll try to sleep. May I put my head on your shoulder?'

houlder?'
Certainly, deary.'
'Oh,me! oh, me! how it throbs. Hepsish, what are you going to say to them?'
'To whom?'
'To those who are anxious to meet the

"To whom?"
"To those who are anxious to meet the Cuban heiress"
'I'll say I found you, no, that Davy, brought you to me, and that I've been with you all my life. I'll show them the little petticoat and the mark on your arm. That's all I can do.
'You shall live with me always.'
'Ah! I shall live nowhere long.'
'Years and years. There, nurse, I'll talk no more but go to sleep. Don't you like me as well as Harold? I'm sure I am prettier?'
'You'll drive me crazy, child.'
The girl shut her lips determinedly and closed her eyes. Soon the feverish restlessness passed away and she slumbered. Hepsibah nodded also. The passengers were almost all asleep. The engineer, the brakemen, the conductor, were broad awake. Steam was being crowdel on; anxious eyes cast southward.

mark or scar. Among others, a young wo-man and an old one. They lay senseless in

But they did what they could for the unterpretation of the Education Department, where, in a few days, it will be can shibition.

Bismark's Iron Nerve

Was the result of his spleadid health, miomitable will and tremendous energy really and to food the suffer of the supersciency and Bowels are out of order. If they develop every power of brain and by Dally 25c at A. E. Gayfer's Corner oug Store.

But they did what they could for the unterpretation almost incapable of attending his duty or conveying his wife's remains to her late home, and the so sught the couch on which lid Hepsibah still lay in the little tavern. She had never opened her eyes or appeared for one moment even partially conscious.

Mr. Shelbourne gave directions to the lostess as to be re care, and informing them as well as the physician in attendance, that as an old an attached servant she held a claim upon him, and that he would be responsible for every expense, tarned to examine the other sufferers. It seemed even

yet possible that Harold might be amongst

yet possible that Harold might be amongst them.

To his relief, the dead as well as the living beings were total strangers to them. No youth, in the slightest degree resembling the unhappy Harold, lay on these couches or upon the grass, where so many ghastly objects were covered by clean white linen. At every step he feared to look upon the countenance of his unloved and unloving son, but the pang was spared him. Wherever the lad had flow, he certainly was not a passenger in this ill-fated train.

As he was turning away, the physician of the little town stopped him.

"You are from Carltonville, sir?" he said.

'Why are you afraid they are.

'Oh deary, don't, don't, deary, some one may hear.'

'Never fear. But I have not told you what happened after you had gone.'

'No, tell me.'

'You see that fall lady in black, sitting 'You see that fall lady in black, sitting 'Yes, sir."

'Yes, well.'

'She is Mrs. North. She stopped at "The Pines" to take Master Harold home with her. The boy not being accountable for, his actions, refused to go. You know he had a motive for not being hurried off in custody to night.'

'Yes, yes!'

'Yes, in ''

'Yes, yes!'

'And Richard narrated the details of that in the tayer.

'Yes in the intile town soon in the theirity and in the tast in one mone the agangle at ordinary in the fact, path in the in the intile town sais

bourne.
"Nor I," said the doctor.
But, suddenly, from behind there came a cry, a low exclamation of fear and horror, and Richard brushed past them and knelt beside the couch.
"I do!" he said. "Ah, beautiful, beauti

were "I do!" he said. "Ah, beautiful, beauti unds ful creature, I have found you at last; and lited you are dead—quite dead! Never a smile most for me—never a touch of your dear hand? Dead! dead! dead! Oh, yes, I know her! you Give me her body, that I may bury it! Not he strange hands shall touch thee, sweetest! I promised to aid thee, and this is all I can do for thee!"

promised to aid thee, and this is all I can do for thee!"

"Is the boy mad?" cried the doctor.

"Dick, what do you know of this girl?"—
who is not dead, by the way. Have you ever really seen her before?"

Richard made no answer.

"Not dead!" he murmured; "not dead!
Oh, thank Heaven! But she looks like one just dying! She is too near Heaven; we cannot bring her back!"

This time Mr. Shelbourne touched him on the arm.

the arm.
"Explain yourself,"he said rather sternly.
"Be a man. If this young lady is a friend
of yours let us know it in so many words.
Has she any friends? Who is she!"
"She told me she was friendless,", auswered Richard, scarcely conscious of what
he said. "Ah, why did she not trust me?
I might have saved her."

him. "

"Her name I do not know, he said. 'Before I answer other questions tell me, I pray
you, whether she will live!'

"That is impossible,' said the doutor.

"Utterly, until some change takes place,'
said the other physician.

"Then, sir,' said Richard, 'I can only say
this: What I know of this lady I have promised to keep involiably secret. If she a
dies I will reveal it; if she lives, only at her
bidding. There is a mystery about her, a
suspicious one; yet I trust her. I feel that,
whatever it may be, she is the wronged, and
not the wrong-doer. I leve her! I adore
her! and I have vowed to be her
knight and champion! I will tell the tale
when that lady's pale lips command its utterance, or when they are closed foreqer.'

The other men regarded the ardent youth
with astonishment. Mr. Shelbourne seemed a little flushed and angry, but a suspi
clous moisture bedewed the eyes of the doctor.

'I was romantic myself in my youth,' he
said; 'very romantic. Ah, the boy is like
me after all! No matter, Dick; keep your
secret. There's no harm in it. I'll trust
you.'

Mr. Shelbourne said nothing; but turned

me after sil! No matter, Dick; keep your secret. There's no harm in it. I'll trust you."

Mr. Shelbourne said nothing; but turned and left the room, as though his part in the seene were over. The doctor lingered.

'Cheer up, Dick,' he said. 'You'll tell me all about it some day; and, mind you, it is she gets well and is the right kind of a girl, no matter how poor, I shan't say no to as match. Here, landlady, my nephew knows this young lady; take good care of her, I haven't much about me but this will be enough for present expenses until her folks are told. Of course she has folks, Dick. Now, my boy, come along. Shelbourne is on his high borse. Of course you couldn't let out your boy-nonsense before him; wait until we are alone. You shall come down again with me if you like,' and he hurried the bewildered boy away.

At first Richard resisted, then some new motive made him just as anxious to reach Carltonville as he had been to remain. At the depot he left his companion; suddenly, and betook himself to Alfred Fairfield's residence.

He found that geutleman at home, and alone; and at once began to speak of the subject which had brought him to his side 'I have no time to lose,' he said. 'She is at P, I fear, dying! 'You meen the lady of 'The Pi-rest'. 'Whom else could I mean? You have the ard of that fearful railroad accident?'

'Cher up, Dick,' he said. 'You'l tell mark on the left arm, above the elbow?'

'Like a star,' says he. 'Where is it, on he! telf arm, shove the elbow?'

'Yes,' tays I. 'Why, you don't know here?' asys I. 'I do, I think,' says he. 'This is atonishing, how things come to us when we least expect them.'

'Like a star,' says he. 'Where is it, on he! telf arm, shove the elbow?'

'Yes,' tays I. 'Un, I tell mark on him the fet arm, shove the elbow?'

'Lor,' says I. 'I do, I think,' says he. 'This is atonishing, how things come to us when we least expect them.'

'Like a star,' says I. 'Like a star, 'anys he. 'This is atonishing, how things come to us when we least expect them.'

'Like me set the yo

'Whom else could I mean? You have heard of that fearful railroad accident?'

'Certainly.'

'She had left The Pines that night. I found her amongst the injured, at a little tavern at P., entirely alone, deserted, friendless. Alfred, you remember our compatt?

'Alfred, we must be her friends, her knights, her protectors.'

'We will. My hand on it.'

'At present, if she lives, she is safe; but what steps are to be taken? What must we de?'

'I will go at once to P—' said Alfred, 'represent myself as her brother, and claim a brother's right to guard her.'

'And If said Richard.

'Con you not accompany me?'

'Yes; but I shall awaken suspicion.'

'I will put an end to that. I will request your company on a fishing excursion.'

'Ah! samous!'

'There will be no objection. We shall leve togother, with the accessary apparatus. These we shall abandon and make our way to P—. There, if she lives, she shall find two men devoted to her service; two brothers, who will guard her with their life's blood.'

'God bless you for the words! She shall find forever! Yet you love her very dearly!'

'And I adore her!'

'Alfred! Yet stay. You are right; we U. S. PATENTS GRANTED TO CANA-are rivals, but none the less brothers! To-

are rivals, but none the less drothers:

"To-notress," will be with you, and we will fiv to her. Wait one moment; has any news been heard of Harold Shelbourne?

"None."

"She did not leave "The Pines' with him then?

"That is impossible."

"Yet she may have been about to meet him."

nim."

"You make my blood boil."

"Ah, Richard, you cannot doubt that a possible!"

"Possible; but Alfred, not probable."

"Why?"

"Why?"

Alfred pondered deeply.

"We will know the truth he said. "We will certainly know the truth if she lives."

And with these words, and a lingering grasp of the hands, the friends parted.

There was no news of Harold all that day. The yillage was scoured, the ferries, and depots watched, active measures taken, rewards offered, and still no one could be found who had seen the youth leave "The Pines," or who had met him in any part of the neighborhood.

Mr. Shelbourne's departure was delayed. Indeed it seemed impossible to tell when he might leave 'The Pines.' Harold must be found ere matters could be finally settled, and as yet not the slightest clue was obtained as to his whereabouts.

On the morrow Alfred Fairfield called with his invitation to a fishing excursion, and the two young men left together.

They reached P— about noon, and proceeded at once to the little tavern. Some of the injured persons remained there still, a few had left this world for a better, others were so far convalescent as to have been removed by their friends. Old Hepsibah was still apparently unconscious of all that passed around her, and was watched constantly by her nurse, who declared her failling fast.

All this Richard and Alfred heard from

vas killed?'
'No, no. A beautiful young lady.'
'Two or three ladies have been taken icme. Let me see, my wife knows all about t. Here, Jane.'
At the call the landlady came running to

he said. "Ah, why did she not trust me? I might have saved her."

'The boy has certainly taken leave of his senses," said she doctor.

'Richard," said Mr. Shelbourne, still more sternly than was his wont when addressing this, his youthful favorite, "it is your duty to explain yourself. Who and what is this lady, and what do you know of her?"

Richard lifted his head and looked at him.;

'Her name I do not know, he said. 'Be fore I answer other questions tell me, I pray you, whether she will live!

'That is impossible, 'said the doutor.

'Utterly, until some change takes place, 'said the other physician.

'Then, sir,' said Richard, 'I can only say this: What I know of this lady I have promised to keep invoilably secret. If she kid lies I will reveal it; if she lives, only at her bidding. There is a mystery about her, a? as uspicious one; yet I trust her. I feel that, whatever it may be, she is the wrongd, and not the wrong-doer. I leve her! I adore

well, says 1, more than 1 her to see, poor things. I'm very sorry for 'em. But most have their friends with 'em. The one that's the prettiest is a young lady, quite alone, and wandering in her mind, the loveliest thing I ever saw, I think. One gentleman knew her, but nobody else. If 'twasn't for her good face I should think she wasn't just what she ought to be. But she

wasn't just what she ought to be. But she locks like an angel.
'Can you describe her?' says he.
'Yes,' says I; 'she's small and very dark Her eyes are black, her cheeks beautiful, though that's partly fever, and there's mark on her arm I should think she'd be

"Then he smiled to himself and said.
"You'r right there"

an heiress."

'Then he smiled to himself and said,
'You'r right there.' 'It's best to humor
her,' said he to me. 'If the doctors say she
out be moved I'll trouble you to make my
niece ready to go with me to-night.'
'His niece?'
'Yes, sir, that's what he said. Well, the
young lady seemed much better after that,
quite quiet; and when she went away she
looked so well, and laid nicely asleep in the
corriage among the pillows. No doubt
you'll find her quite recovered, sir.'
'No doubt,' said Ktchard, dreamily; 'but
's I do not know this uncle of hers, will you
be kind enough to tell me his name?'
'That's it,' said the landlady, pointing to
a card stuck in the shimney glass. 'I say,
John, hand it here, will you.'

The landlord obeyed, and the young men
darted forward. Richard caught the card,
'and Alfred read over his shoulder the name,
'Harvey Grier.'

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.)

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

E. G. Siggers, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C., U.S.A., reports the following patents granted by the U. S. Patens Office, July 2, 1900, to Inventors residing in the Dominion of Canada. He will mail copy of specification and drawings of any patent for 10 cents. Postage stamps will not be accepted.

10 conts.
cospted.
T. R. B. Ashton, Middle Brighton,
Victorie, buffer for high-explosive projectiles; R. Barnes, Lauder, rein-holder; G.
E. M. Lewis, Lewiston, machine for mak-

### RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN THIBET.

At a moment when all China is in the throes of an insurrectionary movement which is principally directed against the foreigners, and which has for its avowed object the exclusion of the white races from Chinese territory, there comes from the Roman Catholic Bishop Biet, Vicar Apostolic of Thibet, the news that the Grand Llama has issued an edict proclaiming religious liberty in the "Forbidden Land," and that he has repealed the strict laws prescribing death to any white man who entered his domains without permission, or who attempted to engage in missionary work. That this totally unexpected piece of intelligence should arrive at this precise juncture will appear less astonishing when it is explained that Thibet, although nominally a vasual of Chinas, has always maintained a species of more or less open resistance to the wishes of the Pekin Government, so much so that it was sufficient for the Chinese authorities to desire a thing in order to insure the Grand Llama doing precisely the countrary. Hence it is in keeping with the past history of the "Forbidden Land" that, as soon as ever the Thibetas learned that the Chinese and Tesolved to drive the foreigners out of China, they them selves should at once decide to throw their doors wide open to the strangers. selves should at once decide to throw their

doors wide open to the strangers.

The Dal Llama's government extends over a population of about 6,000,000, inover a population of about 6,000,000, in-cluding the inmates of the great monasteries 10,000 monks alone occupying the building around his palace at Lhassa. His standing was still apparently unconscious of all that passed around her, and was watched constantly by her nurse, who declared her failing fast.

All-this Richard and Alfred heard from the landlord on the porch, ere they could receive any answer to their query in regard to the mysterious lady on whom both their minds were fixed. When at last they contrived to make the landlord listen as well as talk, he stood for a moment puzzled, scratching his head.

You don't mean the minister's wife that was killed?

'No, no. A beautiful young lady.'

Two or three ladies have been taken home. Let me see, my wife knows all about it. Here, Jane.' of any necessity of attacking China from what is now its most vulnerable point, namely, from the southeast. The country abounds in ponies, mules, donkeys and yaks which could be easily utilized for transport services, while in every part of the country there are flocks of skeep and goats, which would constitute invaluable supplies for the commissariat service of any European force invading China via Thibet

To be bound hand and foot for years by To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made tree. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by A. E. GAYFER, Corner Drug Store.

## CHINESE PRONUNCIATION.

At the present juncture, many of our readers will be at a loss as to how to pronounce the various unsouth Oriental names that occur from time to time in our despatches. Not so much difficulty will be experienced with the comonants, as they are, for the most part, pronounced much like the corresponding consonants in English. For the vowels the following list may be of er vice:—

ce:-

a—as in lather.
ai—as si in aisle.
ao—as ew in now.
e—in eh, en as in when.

ted.)

i-alone or at the end of a wor machine.
i-before n and ng like i in pin.
ia-as eo in geology.
iao-as e ou in me out.
ie-as in siesta.
ih-as er in over.
o-as a in boa.
ou-as in se und.

ou—as in sound. ss—as in hiss. :-as oo in too. ua—as oe o shoe on. usi-as ney in two eyes. uei-as way.

uet—as way.

ni—as ewy in screwy.

It is not claimed for this pronunciatio
that it is more than approximately corree
Sounds differ more or less in all language
and besides this, there are in Chinese fit tones or modes of pronouncing words, which are exceedingly difficult for foreigners to pick up, even with the aid of a teacher. The pick up, even with the aid of a teacher. Instance word spoken in two different tone will have two entirely different meanings.



82 Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Ingepsoll, hneeshaw, Corner Drug Store.

thin blood, weak lungs and paleness. You have them in hot weather as well as in cold. SCOTT'S EMULSION cures them in summer as in winter. It is creamy looking and pleasant tasting. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists

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Chicago Express
Accommodation
Prelio Express

All

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N. Y. Express...
Mixed

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Edinburgh. Member of the Cellege of Physicians and
Surgeons of Ontario. Office, Medical Hall, Thames

TOHN B. JACKSON, Q. O. J. C. HEGLER, BARRISTER,

J. L. PATERSON, B. A., L. L. B., Barrister, Solicitor, &c.—Money to 4 doors south of Post Office.

WALSH, BARRISTER, NOT-Outario, &c. Money to lend at from five per cent up according to security Mortgages bought and sold. Special attention given to home and. Foreign Patents. Office up-stairs, Walsh's Block Thames Street, Ingersoll, Ont. SOCIETIES

MASONIC.
The Masons' Lodges, of Ingersoil, will hold their regular meetings in the following order at 7.80 p.m. King Hiram, No. 37, on the first Friday in each month. H. ROWLAND, Sec. J. M. CURKY, W. M. St. John's Lodge, No. 68, A. F. & A. M., meets on the third Friday of each month at 7.30 p.m. ALEL. Rose W. M., J. H. HEGUER, Sec. Harris Chapter, No. 41, on the second Friday in each month. JAS. P. BOLES, Scribe,

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST rates. J. B. JACKSON. VETERINARY

D. MILNE, VETERINARY H. GEORGE, LATE OF SAL

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dence, 73 Albert St. Telephone.

DR. W. BURNET, L. D. S., DEN-TIST. All anaesthetics, including gas, used in extraction of teeth. Rooms in T. H. Noxon's new building, Thames street; residence 33 Charles street Telephone connection



## **FARMERS**

E.G. SIGGERS, 918 F ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bug Finish, Paris Green, Potato Sprayers Plaster of Paris

Cement just arriving ROBERTSON & M'KAY.

Carload of Canadian

**ABSOLUT** SECU

Carte Little Liver

Must Bear Signa Breuks

See Fac-Simile Wreppe CARTER'S FOR HEAD FOR BILLIO FOR BILLIO FOR CONSTOR SALL

Price B Cents Purely Vegetable. CURE SICK HEAD IMPERIAL H

FOR THE C

OF CANAD HEAD OFFICE TOP H. S. HOWLAND Pres. T. R. Mr D. R. WHERE, General Ma E. HAY, Inspector.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT—Depos upwards taken and interest INTEREST IS ADDED to Saving
TWIOE a year, viz:-31si
November MONEY LOANED on approved fa DRAFTS SOLD available in all turing States and Europe. SPECIAL ATTENTION given to A General Banking Business Transs CHAS. WHITE

Business C

CENTRA

take positions as teachers in their Fall Term Opens Se A VERY CLOSE C

Another of those too freque bicycle mix ups occurred oppo office about 12 30 to day, say

office about 12 30 to day, say stock Express.

The well nigh fatal combina up as follows:

Rev. Mr. Sellery was sittin cycle beside the lamp post in post office; the road roller was

cycle beside the lamp post in post-office; the road roller was on Perry street, and was jus Sellery and in the middle of the boy driving the horse and but Harry Sedge, of the East End in the same direction.

The boy evidently thought about managing horses than found out that he did. He ur mal to pass the poffing roller, did it with a rush. The drive of the animal, which swerved right and smashed into Mr. Sepectators held their breath see the clergyman killed. The him squarely with its brea Sellery was carried between it shafts, hanging under the horse the lamp post to Dundas stree distance of about a hundred fe horse was stopped. It looked who saw it as if Mr. Selle impaled by one of the shafts, but good tortune neither point. How he held on or was horse's breast is hard to under had fallen or let go, he woultrampled by the panie-stricker Mr. Sellery's foot was sligh calk of the horseshoe and the him yery shaky for a few min yery sh Mr. Sellery's foot was slight calk of the horseshoe and the him very shaky for a few min was able to walk home withou His wheel was seen at M shop and seems to be badly front forks and tubing near the shop and seems to be shown to be

badly bent.
This accident should tead horses not to monkey aroun roller on crowded streets. Such as is well nigh criminal.

A HAUNTED APPLE A Murder Committed Under Its Fruit is Streaked Blo "It is probable that to the t

achusetts, alone belo tation of having a haunted writes Samuel S. Kingdon, i Ladies' Home Journal. "The Ladies' Home Journal. "The the town is that a foul murder ted in the orchard many years since then it has been haunted of the victim. As the story go whose custom it was to se house to house from a pack, rest at midday under a tree in and before the day was ended with a cruel gash in the neck his lifeblood had ebbed awa rested on the owner of the or was said to have been constaby the spirit of the victim. In to escape from its dreaded moved away. Then the appat a terror to all who had occasic the road at night. So potent ence—standing, as it had a hunder the apple tree, with on the spirit of the victim. In the spirit of all who had occasic the road at night. So potent ence—standing, as it had a hunder the apple tree, with on the apple tree, with on the spirit of the victim; all coation of the highway was come all one and the content of the highway was come and the content of the cont the town is that a foul murder