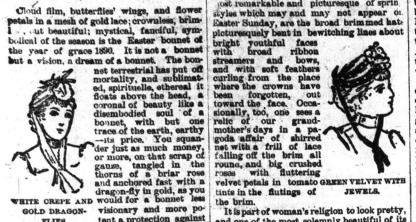
As Beautiful as a Butterfly-A Cloud of Fum, Flower Petals, Gauze and Gol ... co -it is a Vision of Loveliness and Asconishing Creation and It Costs a

Cloud film, butterflies' wings, and flower etals in a mesh of gold lace; crownless, brim-ut beautiful; mystical, fanciful, sym-



GOLD DRAGON- visionary and more po-FIJES. tent a protection against influenza. The floral Easter offerings for the churches may well be distributed among the tenement houses where never a blossom breathes its fragrance. breathes its fragraine, for every church is sure to be one vast garden of bloom and brilliancy, directly the congregation assembles. Great soft-petal led roses, white-breasted Lenten lilies

heartsease, and cornflow-ers, deep hearted convol-vulus, mimosa ,shamrock, vulus, mimosa snamrock, and trailing arbutus, every floral favorite, and voilets most of all. These delicate little purple blossoms, which have acquired such a reputation for modesty seems to have forgotten

all about their high calling, and flaunt themselves in public places, in the face of the chilliest winds GREY RIBBON AND and most forbidding skies FORGET-ME NOTS. with an utter disregard of the dress of thing character. The violets may have been "bor blushing in the eyes of men and breathing its fragrance on the breast of beauty progressing, and violets as well as creeds



palest heliotrope to the shade of deepest dyed, many petalled Parma beauties, preserves its old traditions of modesty and extreme gentility. It is pre-eminently a refined color, and never be the propher with popularity. It is the

comes vulgar with popularity. It is the badge of gentility on a lady, and if worn by a common person is the "one refining touch" on person is the "one refining touch" inguishes her from her kind. Gold will be a most important feature of the new either forming the gleaming foun or embroidered passementeries, and bright

magenta, of cerulean blue, cherry, and toma-to tints, will be employ-ed in the bonnets which will assist in the Easter decorations of glad joyousness. Straws are lacy and open, quantities of net, tulle, and lace are employed, and flowers with a profusion of

gr en leave about them BLACK BUTTERFLIES. really made the most substantial part of the bonnets and hats, of which those intended for dressy occasions have no crown at all.
Should the weather on Easter day be propitious, as doubtless many fair penitents and devotees are already praying, your dark-eyed beauty will join the festal Easter throng



GREY CREPE, WITH fairs, and usually white tips. have to be made to or-der at the jeweller's,) the ties must be thrown one over the other in a single knot and not tie up in a bow. This little bonnet is like a gold coronet surrounding the coiffure, whose wavy

masses show darkly against the gold. Still more striking is a gold headdress, which will appeal potently to yellow-haired belles, with two coronets of dark green velvet folds arranged like fillets about the head, beneath which gleam the meshes of the gold lace. Each tand is set at intervals with large amethyst-color ed tones, and on one sid is a cluster of shaded velvet pansies, from palest violet aurran with rose to deepest purple. Narrow Centre.

to deepest purple. Narrow CENTRE. ties fall from the back after they have fastened the coronet together. A black net shirred hat, with a picturesribben none si le, with a dozen black but-

terflics in its heart, with upright velvety pinions. A coronet of blue for get-met-nots, set on plaitger-matchots, set of pairings of point d'esprit
with a grey bow for a
crown, whose loops form
a jaunty little standing
bow of one side interspersed
with forget-me-not sprays,
and pather still more frail grey hat, all of gauze,

TURBAN WITH shirred and folded, with BUTTERFLY. three white ostrich tips curling from where the crown ought to be, will doubtless be found in the procession along with girls in grey gowns. A pale nots on one side, peeping out from na-der gold lace, and has a cluster of brown loops in happy relief in front, the brown velvet ties at the back. A shirred with embroidered crepe hat trimmed with white Neapolitan braid, and with a knot of gold ribbon in front, came over on the same steamer with the Easter importations, but ill perhaps be left at home entirely on the

exceedingly swell little affair that you sure to see in the front of the ranks, has a corougt of sparkling French jet points thelians with monse-treen velvet ribbon, wind heeps out in loops, small at the back,



and growing in size till
they culminate in front
with strings of velvet,
which fasten the coronet
ogether at the back and
pass around the throat,
and a few roses, buds,
and leaves lightly fixed and leaves inguly had to the front rest on the dressed hair at the top of the head. Another of funcy cream lace straw has a brim of fine pagoda. black lace, pleated to give the look of a half-opened fen, and with a wreath of mimosa edging tha is as near the form of its namesake is consistent with its requirements, and is carried out in open straw. almost hidden by

true Parisian skill, a a large real brown butterfiles. be worn, of course, the sm minute and toques that sessible we now early in the session, and these of close, and snug, and small, with loops of ribbon bordered with straw fective bonnet of this kind consist

the sides and centre, with black velves ings, and a nest of chamoise ribbon in fro ost remarkable and picturesque of sprin

It is part of woman's religion to look pretty and one of the most solemnly beautiful of its rites is this Easter day adorning in glories that would have astonished the Queen of Sheba more than Solomon's splendors.—N. Y.

philosophers to grow mournful about. The Sunday World's inquiry does not cover enough territory to make conclusion safe. The late W. R. Greg, the English lawyer essayist, thought he saw disaster for the race in the fact that in the more cultured discover received and in the same lates; in life and in ses marriage comes later in life and in more cases not at all, while children are muc fewer. Mr. Greg did not allow for the mid-dle classes of tradesmen, professional men mechanics and farmers. These classes go mechanics and farmers. These classes go their way, marry and have families, and will be able to furnish brains, industry and bravery in unlimited quantities for the maintenance of the race standard. Nor did he allow for the vast improvement in the education and physical well-being of all classes under modern civilization. Except in the rare districts where extreme poverty prevails, the working classes in England and still more notably in America are better educated, better trained, better housed and better fed than that will drag a wire through every foot of the nobles of the last English Richard.

What the Fifth avenue district would do for the race if it produced its full quota of children is not so clear that we need regret very much its deficiency. Perhaps in this republican nation it is better that the richest class should constantly tend to dimi families. The stronger classes trained in work and reaching power by individual exertion will be able to supply creditable posses-sors of the wealth of Fifth avenue, and the introduction of new blood continually will prevent the physical and mental deterioration which would be feared if the Fifth

children under the influences of idle and wasteful living.

The superstition of sociologists that the upper classes have a monopoly of high qualties has been fading for some time and has never applied to this country. The farms and the small towns have produced more of the strong intellects of America than the cities and from the working population have come the highest types of manhood. The rapidity with which the West has developed ability and culture in young persons born in rapidity with which the west has developed ability and culture in young persons born in apparently barren spots proves that the race in all its circumstances has abundant potentiality. If Fifth avenue cannot produce children the county has nothing to say in lamenta-tion. For every vacancy there a better or at least as good a citizen will grown up elsewhere to do the work in the world and use the wealth left free by Fifth avenue's inabili-

A Thousand Acres of Natural Suds. At an hour's journey from Spokane Falls is Medical Lake, in the city of Middlebaugh. Within a very short time a considerable set-tlement has been established on the borders of this lake. The town has wide streets, ex-cellent shops, and many neat dwellings. The alleged curative properties of the waters of the lake have been the incentive to this re-markable growth. The lake covers an ex-perticular of the lake covers and is encircled. tent of over a thousand acres and is encircled by low wooded hills. The waters are said to old in solution salts of sodium, potassium, lithium, calcium, magnesium, iron, and alum-inium, also sulphur and borax. A great inium, also sulphur and borax. A great variety of ailments have been reported cured by bathing in the lake, chief among them being rheumatism and certain diseases of the skin. One of the properties of the water is that it forms a lather whenever it is agitated violently or rubbed quickly on the hands or the surface of the body. No fish or other living thing can be found within these waters, and the lake itself is rather repulsive and muddy in appearance. Factories have been established for evaporating the water and

It's Different at Chicago. Japan is making preparations to celebrate this valise. Before settling himself to reading the two thousand five hundred and fiftieth the donned a pair of gloves, which lead to the anniversary of Jimmu Tenno's accession and the founding of the imperial line. Congress has not yet decided which city shall have the show, but up to the hour of going to press there was no indication that it would be post

poned until 1893. An Ege in Mourning. "Yes, said the learned youth, "I reached forward and struck him on the optic, and s minute later his alter ego was in mourning."
"His what?" inquired his fond parent. "His alter ego-his other eye, you know."

A Musical Item. A Trenton boy who swallowed a small key seems to be little incommoded by it except that his breathing makes a singing effect, Musicians would call it a normal sound, because the key is in a minor.—Phila. Ledger.

A Panacea. There is one who's truly lucky: 'Tis the man who never frets, Who is smiling, gay and plucky Never pausing grief to borrow, All his woes are puffs of air; He dismisses every sorrow

Don't He is proof 'gainst the mutations

Of that mischief-maker, Time He will meet dark machinations With indifference sublime.
What's the use of toil and hurry? Wherefore dally with despair,

When a man can silence worry Don't

Caret Shun the draught that's madly merry, Misery lurks amid the lees: Squander not with hand uncharry Moments due to calm and ease. If by Fortune you are jilted, Call her wanton—false, though fair; Cast aside her roses wilted

With an Don's

AN INFIDEL'S PHILOSOPHY. THE FOIBLES OF MERRY MEN.

The Extreordinary Last Mements of Vienna University Professor. A most remarkable deathbed scene took place in Vienna three weeks ago. The hero of it was a young professor at the university there. He was a man of great brilliancy and learning. His lectures concerning the inner life of the soul were famous among the stu-dents, who visited them in crowds. He was dents, who visited them in crowds. He was regarded by his fellow professors in the philosophical faculty as the coming man in the department of psychology. Socially, also, he was a man of considerable prominence. He was married into a wealthy family, and took every opportunity to get for his wife and three children all the pleasure which the gay Austrian capital affords. At the theatre, on the promenade, and at the great court balls he was one of the most familar figures.

Four years ago he fell ill of an incurable disease, and his physicians warned him that only a radical change from his gay mode of life could hinder for a short time the pro-

only a radical change from his gay mode of life could hinder for a short time the pro-gress of the malady. The young professor answered quietly that he would die as a phil-osopher should die, without an effort to de-fer his last day. He ate, drank, studied, lectured, and danced exactly as he did before the doctor warned him. A few weeks ago he lay down on his deathbed. He read the same books and talked of the same frivolus amusebecks and talked of the same frivolus amuse-ments as usual up to one evening about three weeks ago. At 8 o'clock the doctor then told him that he would die within a few hours. The young professor discussed many topics entirely foreign to the subject of his fast-approaching death with his wife till

Sheba more than Solomon's splendors.—N. I.

Sun.

The Eace Leses Nething.

Over the New York Sunday World's new fashioned census of last Sunday the sociologists have talked fluently during the week. The World collected statistics about the production of children. In the Fifth avenut district 300 families have produced in ten years but ninety-one children. In the poor district of Cherry Hill 300 families have produced in ten years but ninety-one children. In the poor district of Cherry Hill 300 families have produced the bettle from the servant's hand poured out wine for his wife and himself, emptied his glass to her health, flung it on the effort, and dropped back on his pillow, dead.

There is nothing in the statistics for the The Vienna dailies, which have a the full three is nothing in the statistics for the billiosophers to grow mournful about. The name of any man of high social standing, the statistics for the statistics for the billiosophers to grow mournful about. The mention the hero of this strange scene on as Herr Prof P.——. He was an infidel.

EDISON'S ELECTRIC BUG. The Inventor Puzzles His Friends With a

Curious Invention. I wonder how many ever heard the won ful story of how Edison made a bug? It hap-pened away back in 1880 or 1881. There had been two or three persons killed by the electric wires, and people were seriously contem-plating some plan to get them out of the way and still keep the new wonderful white light. Edison proposed that the waves the pipes the gas pipes but how on earth were the pipes to be "threaded" with the electric wires! After studying the matter one night, Edison said to a fellow electrician.
"Why, see here, Johnston, I'll make a bug

pipe in New York city, if it becomes neces. "Make a bug!" exclaimed his companion

"what in the world do you mean?"
"Well, I'll make a bug," said the inventor, confidently, "that will go where I send him and drag a wire, too." A few days afterwards he laid a curiously constructed thing on the table in the office before time to go to work; is was his gas pipe constructed thus: A m bug. It was constructed thus: A minute electro-magnet, carrying behind it a fine insulated wire-pawl. Now, observe—evary time the circuit was closed through the magnet the armature was attached, the pawl net the armature was attached, the pawl clutched the sides of a piece of gas pipe provided for the occasion, and the magnet behind was drawn toward the armature about

the sixteenth of an inch. When the circuit was opened the armature reached forward ready to take a second step.
Thus, at every closing of the circuit, the little
bug advanced one step, dragging the wire

North Carolina's Breathing Cave. In the range of mountains in western North Carolina known as the "Fork Range," a most singular phenomenon exists. It is the "Breathing Cave." In the summer months a current of air comes from it so strongly that a person cannot walk against it, while in the winter the rush of air inward is just as great. The cool air from the cave in summer is felt sometimes for miles in a direct line from the mouth of the cave. At times a most unpleas-ant odor is emitted upon the current from dead animals sucked in and killed by coming in violent contact with the walls. The loss of cattle and other stock in that section during the winter months is always great, and is accounted for in this way: They range too

near the mouth and the current carries them At times, when the change from inhalation to exhalation begins, the air is filled with hairs of the various animals; not infrequently ly small dry bones have been carried for over mile from the mouth of the cave as though a mile from the mouth of the cave as though
shot from an air gun. The air has been known
to change quite suddenly during exhalation
from cold to quite hot, accompanied by a
terrible roaring and gurgling sound.
Many scientific men have visited the place,
but the phenomenon still remains unexplained; the residents of that section fear a volcanio

Handling Manuscripts With Gloves

I was railroading a few days with the editor of one of the popular magazines. After some conversation we both thus our reading, he occupying himself with a bundle of manuscripts which he carried in his valise. Before settling himself to reading remark that this was certainly handling Congress authors with gloves. "Yes," he replied, bave the "you may construe it that way, but there is a more practical reason for my wearing gloves whenever I handle a quantity of manuscript at one time. The fact is, I do it as a self-protection to health. We naturally receive manuscripts from all kinds of peo-ple and from all sorts of homes and places. No one knows what sickness may be in some of the homes from which these manuscripts come. And so, some time ago, I made it a practice to don a pair of gloves whenever I practice to don a pair of gloves whenever is sat down for manuscript-reading. There's nothing like being careful in all things, and in this case I think care is exercised by not having a miscellarwous lot of manuscripts come in contact with my hands."—N. Y. Letter Chic., Journal.

M. de Lesseps's Interesting Family. M. and Mme. de Lesseps held a reception a few evenings ago, where the chief attraction few evenings ago, where the chief attraction was the presence of all the old man's children, the two by his second. His eldest "boy" is about fifty-five years of age, and his youngest child, a daughter, Gisele, is four years old; the age of the eldest of the eleven children is stry-seven. Comite de Lesseps himself is now in his eighty-fifth year; he is rapidly breaking up—or down but still rerapidly breaking up—or down, but still retains good flow of animation for a gentleman never at any time mercurial. They say the failure of the Panama Canal has never



He can't hurt yer.

Miner—Can't, can't he? Wow! He's hug gin' me with his hind legs.—Judge.

Hard Old Chaps. Philosopher—And we all getting so oldi-Chicago Times.

They Were Well Knewn. Mrs. Gazzam-Mr. Jaysmith is a man reat penetration, even if he is inclined to niserly.

Gazzam—Penetration? Oh, yes; everybod knows of his penny traits.—Munsey's Weekly.

A Desirable Lecation. First Trout-This seems to be Second Trout-Just the thing. There are no flies on it!.—Puck.

Usual Rates. Staten Islander (to native drayman) What'll you take to move that old-fash Drayman (estimating its value)—The clock and \$10. —Texas Siftings.

Experienced. He—Will you marry me?
She—Can you support me?
He (reproachfully)—Haven't I supported you every Sunday evening for two years

A Practical Appropriator. "Well, who are you?" asked Frangle of a man hemet in his hall, with his hands full of silverware. "I'm Chairman of the Appropriation Com mittee," replied the burglar. Very Much Married.

ported to be very ill some time ago?

McCrackle—I think he was. Why? McCorkle—He is reviving now. H just married twenty new ones.—Judge. A Cierical Difference.

Scott Hanson-No, sir; I never believ marrying for money. Parson—Still, you must confess that we parsons couldn't well afford to marry people or love-Elizabeth Town Tattle. "Is this a fire insurance office?"

"Yes, sir; can we write you some insu "Perhaps you can. You see, my employer like some protection."—Munsey's Weekly. So Many Bills Footed, Too.

Jinks-So you board at Mme. Le Bœuf's, Jones—Yes, that's my stamping ground.

Jinks—Your stamping ground; why do you Jones—Oh, because so much kicking is done there.—Elizabeth Town Tattle.

The Face of Boniface, Innkeeper (whose bill of fare is very meagre)—And so you two gents are titled aristocrats from across the pond, are your You didn't register so, and here I've been

ten minutes behind uz!

Clergyman—Join hands—man and wife—
spliced—two dollars. No; there's nothing
like due deliberation in matters of this kind.

More Tyranny. Wife-John, the House votes that you stay in to-night. John-I refuse to accept the decision.

nity for half a minute and then beckoned him out of the crowd and said:

Found Their Weak Point.

Cowboys (in gleeful chorus)—We've got you now, you villain, and you are going to swing.

(They prepare the rope and select a convenient tree.)

The Villain—Hold on, boys. I'll bet you the drinks you don't stretch my neck. the drinks you don't stretch my neck.

Cowboys-Oh, Won't we, just! (They pinion his arms.) The Villain—I can put you up to some valnable secrets. (They tie his feet together.)

The Villain-1 know where \$60,000 in gold (They adjust the noose to his neck.)
The Villain—I can put you on to a new silis buried.

学 MIMICO 映

Park Estate

THE MIMICO LAND CO

Have purchased for cash the Iron Clay Company's Lands, situated on the north side of the Lake Shore-road, opposite the beautiful residences and villa sites of Messrs. Rutherford, Gray, Hewitt, Kay and Himrod. The land rises gradually to a high elevation overlooking the Mimico and Humber Rivers, High Park and the Bay and City of Toronto. It is within 500 yards of either and the Bay and City of Toronto. station and is nearer the city than any other similar sub-division.

This land has been bought solely on account of its merits.

The company had their choice of hundreds of acres from 1-2 mile to 2 miles from the station, but they prefer to sell property to their customers that will prove remunerative to themselves and those who invest. The parties who have bought the adjoining land to the east have doubled and trebled on their purchases. This property can't be replaced. Now is the time to

buy. Mimico has come to stay. Get a copy of the plans at my office. Prices from \$6 per

foot upwards en bloc. Trains leave Union Station at 10.40 a.m. and 1.45 p.m.

GEO. FAULKNER

21 Adelaide-st. East and Church-st., Mimico

PROPERTIES FOR SALE. PROPERTIES FOR SALE. CHARLESWORTH & CO., CORNER Bay and Richmond. SOME TIME AGO WE PINNED OUR FAITH on North Toronto and have not been disappointed. T IS THE COMING DISTRICT AND TO THOSE 19 Yonge-street Arcade offer the following properties for

who are intuities.

who are intuities from the intuities of the control of the co WE HAVE FOUR 10-ACRE BLOCKS WITHin one mile of city limits.

Spadina-road—a good solid investment—price
Study per acre—terms suitable; good for two days
only. college.
-ENSINGTON-AVENUE — THE BIGGEST BATHURST-STR ET - 300 FEET, HALF

SOUDAN-AVENUE—2 BLOCKS; WE CAN show 100 per cent, profit in two months.

Resking Avenue, close to postoffice, \$15; cheap.

Spears—Avenue—2614 feet—\$12 and \$13 WOODWARD-AVENUE-800 FEET, \$10 to \$15 VANNIMORE-AVENUE- 400 FEET, VERY YONGE STREET—BEST CORNER IN EGLIN-ton. \$45.

ton, \$45.

OME AND SEE US. WE HAVE EVERY parcel of land in North Toronto on our list. THE TORONTO, MANITOBA & NORTH You didn't register so, and here I've been entertaining angels unawares!

The two Gents-Yes or that is the angels are unaware of it.—Life.

Due Deliberation.

Clergyman (to eloping couple)—You are sure you are doing the right thing in getting married; that you have deliberated on this step?

He—Deliberated! Parson, we were two hours on the road and the gal's father is only ten minutes behind us!

Clergyman—Join hands—man and wife—

THE TORONTO, MANITOBA & NORTH.

west Land Company, Limited, have a number of farms in Manitoba free of encumbrance for sale or exchange. W. H. Knowlton 176 Spd dima avenue. Telephone 1882.

RAHE CHANCE—FINE ISLAND LOT FOR sale 400100 on lake front, opposite Church; mall house. James Lobb, 56 Front east. 36

LM-STREET, EAST OF TERAULAY. FINEST vacant lot in Toronto, 78x150, lane, \$150 (too). Copeland and Fairbairn.

PONANZA IN HOTEL—CENTRAL JUNCTION vacant corner; Mimico lands; magnificent orick block, city; stores; farms; b acres East Toronto; bargains or will exchange. G. F. Moore & o., 13 Victoria—street.

PERSONAL.

MISS JESSIE ALEXANDER HAS NOT BEEN engaged to read at the Pavilion on Good Friday evening as advertised, and no agent has authority to make engagements for her. LEGAL CARDS. ments under this head I cent a word. Reason, no quorum voting.

Wife—i have counted a quorum from the children, and if you go out the Sergeant at Arms will receive instructions to lock you out all night.

John, like a good Democrat, accepts the decision with a good grace.—Munsey's Weekly.

decision with a good grace.—Munsey's Week ly.

Not Sociably Inclined.

"Seen any robins around yet?" he inquired, as they met in the Post Office.

The other looked at him with injured dignity for half a minute and then beckoned him of the post of the process of out of the crowd and said:
"What about robins?"
"Why, robins—birds."
"Yes, I know that there is a bird called obin. What of it?"
"I asked if you had seen any this spring."
"Suppose I had?"

ANNIFF & CANNIFF, BARRISTERS, SOLI-citors, 200 Toronto-street, T "Suppose I had?"
"Why, nothing, only robins come in the DOUGLAS, GEORGE H., BARRISTER, SOLI-citor, notary public, 5 Toronto-street.

"Why, nothing, only robins come in the spring."
"Yes, I believe they do. Did you want them to wait and come in the fall?"
"Well, I—1—4"
"See here, my friend," said the other as he laid a hand on his shoulder, "let all birds alone, robins included. They are all right. Let spring alone. It is all right. Just keep right on attending to your business, and let other things attend to theirs. Good day, sir."
—Detroit Free Press.

Found Their Weak Peint.

DOUGLAS, GEORGE H., BARRISTER, SOLIdior, notary public, 5 Toronto-street.

HANSFORD & LENNOX. BARRISTERS, Solicitors, Conveyoner East, Toronto. J. E. Hansford, G. L. Lennox.

Found Their Weak Peint.

Let Spring alone. It is all right. Just keep right on attending to your business, and let other things attend to theirs. Good day, sir."
—Detroit Free Press.

Found Their Weak Peint.

tc.
J. J. Macdaren,
W. M. Merritt,
W. E. Middleton,
A. F. Lobb,
J. H. Macdonald,
G. F. Shepley,
R. C. Donnid,
E. M. Lake.

A. F. Lobb.

Union Loan Buildings. 28 Toronto-street.

MACDONALD, MACINTOSH & McCRIMMON-Barristers, Solicitors, etc., 49 King-street west. Money to loan.

MACDONALD & CARTWRIGH , Barristers Solicitors, &c., 18 King-street East, Toronto Walter Macdonald, A. D. Cartwright.

MEREDITH, CLARKE, BOWES & HILTON, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., 24 Church-street, Toronto. W. R. Meredith, Q.C., J. B. Clarke, R. H. Bowes, F. A. Hilton. The Villain—And Pve got six new tricks at cards.

Chorus of voices (excitedly)—Hold on!

Toronto, W. R. Meredith, Q.C., J. B. Clarke, R. H. Bowes, F. A. Hilton, 6.

MERCER & BRADFORD, BARRISTERS AND Solicitors. Special attention to real and their last him down

the failure of the Yanama Canal has never affected him; he believes that his scheme is being victimized by a conspiracy.—Chio. Journal's Paris Letter.

The Villain—And I've gotsix new tricks at the scheme is being victimized by a conspiracy.—Chio. Journal's Paris Letter.

The Late of the late

LL LEVEL, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED AND

WELLESLEY-STREET - 282 FEET, NEAR Sumach-street, at \$16,000 for immediate A NNETTE STREET, SOUTHEAST CORNER of Jane—choice block at \$18 per foot.

A GOOD 6-ROOMED HOUSE ON HARRISON street, with stable, etc.—\$1800.

BLOOR-STREET, SOUTHWEST CORNER OF Brunswick-avenue—good terms. E GLINTON LOTS TO EXCHANGE FOR

TOUSES CLEAR OF ANY ENCUMBRANCE to exchange for city lots. DUNDAS-STREET, WEST TORONTO JUNCtion—solid brick stores to exchange for farms free from encumbrance.

OME CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY terms—\$50 cash—balance \$5 month. Call and see plans, etc. J. J. & S. A. McINTYRE

Telephone 2412.

J. B. BOUSTEAD & CO., Financial and Real Estate Brokers, 12 Adelaide-street east, and 4 Campbell Block, West Toronto Junction, are now compiling for publication their spring list of properties for sale. Our large connection ensures the speedy placing of property with investors if the price is right. Is your property on our list? If not, why not?

HOUSE FOR SALE \$6000 will buy a very desirable solid brick, modern, 10-roomed house on the west side of Spadina-avenue, below Sussex; bath, gas, fur

A. E. AMES Stock and Estate Broker.
Telephone 2314. 38 King-street east, Toro FOR SALE - G. S. WATT, 64
Church. Telephone 640:

RADCLIFFE AVENUE - 8 FEET - \$29. THIS is a bargain; adjoining lot selling at \$35.

IRCH-AVENUE—ONLY 149 FEET LEFT—
\$15; hest location, Balmy Beach; snap.

CLAIR-AVENUE—37 FEET—\$28; CLOSE to Yong-street. ASTERN-AVENUE—WATER LOT TO WIND-mill line—\$45. Speculators look into this before Ashbridge Bay scheme advances prices: money in this.

WHITE STAR LINE Royal Mail Steamers New York to Liverpool via Queenstown ever Wednesday.

money in this.

UNENCUMBERED FARMS TO EXCHANGE for house and vacant lots.

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T. W. JONES

W. L. FORSTER - PUPIL OF MONS.
Rouguereau studio 81 King-street East.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. IF YOU ARE GOING TO EUROPE

Take the Old Reliable CUNARD LINE Established for more than half a century and never lost the life of a passenger. A. F. WEBSTER Agent, 58 Yonge-st

INMAN LINE U. S. & ROYAL MAIL New York (Queenstown), Liverpool.
S.S. City of Chester ... Wednesday, April 9
S.S. City of Chicago ... 428
S.S. City of Berlin ... 428
S.S. City of Richmond ... 420

PETER WRIGHT & SONS, New York. BARLOW CUMBERLAND, Agent, street, Toronto.

ATLANTIC LINES

DOMINION LINE GUOIN LINE INMAN LINE BEAVER LINE RED STAR LINE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

It is a remarkable fact that more cabins have been taken for spring and scanner sammes up to this date than up to same date 1889. The lessons of last year are evidently not fortten this. Canadians who intend crossing would do well BARLOW CUMBERLAND,

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS SAILING DATES

. May 7 H. BOURLIER, GENERAL AGENT

Cor. King and Yonge-sts., Toronto HANLAN'S POINT The Steamer "Luella" will commence regular service to Island on Tuesday, April 1. On Good Friday steamers will run from Brock-street and York-street.

ork-street. The Toronto Ferry Company (Ld). CANADIAN RY. EASTER HOLIDAYS

ON APRIL 3, 4 and 5 RETURN TICKETS Will be sold between all stations EAST of PORT ARTHUR, also points on intercolonial Railway At One and One-third Fare Good to return until April 8th, 1890 SCHOLARS AND TEACHERS

Will be issued Round Trip Tickets upon presentation of certificate from Principal at above rates, from March 24th to April 4th, to return until April 30th, 1890. OF CANADA

The direct route between the west and all points on the Lower St. Lawrence and Baie des Chaleur, Province of Quebec, also for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward and Cape Breton Islands, Newfoundland and St. Pierre.

Express trains leave Montreal and Halifax daily (Sunday excepted) and run through without change between these points in 30 hours. The through express train cars of the Intercolonial Railway are brilliantly lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive, thus greatly increasing the comfort and safety of travelers. colonial Railway are thinately mind the locomotive, ity and heated by steam from the locomotive, thus greatly increasing the comfort and safety of travelers.

New and elegant Buffet Sleeping and day cars are run in all through express trains.

Canadian-European Mail and Passenges Route. Passengers for Great Britain or the Continent leaving Montreal on Friday morning will join outward mail steamer at Halifax on Saturday. The attention of shippers is directed to the superior facilities offered by this route for the transport of flour and general merchandise istended for the Eastern Provinces and Newfoundland; also for shipments of grain and produce intended for the European market.

Tickets may be obtained and all information about the route, also freight and passenger rates, on application to

N. WEATHERSTON,

N. WEATHERSTON, N. WEATHERSTON,
Western Freight and Passenger Agent,
98 Rossin House Block, York-st., Toronto.
D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent.
Ballway Office, Monoton, N.B., Nov. 14, 1435 VALDIMIR THE MONK.

Warden of the city I have the power to arrest him upon suspicion of conspir-acy. I'll do it! Where is he now?" the errand us. We she The hones

"I know not."
"Never mind, I'll to the Emperor first. I'll study my plan, and ere the sun sets it not of that shall be carried out. By heavens, I'll be girl from a baffled thus no more. I could have wished her that he that this gun-maker had been quietly out had he kno of the way, for then all would have been out. At all elear and plain, and I should not have present requested the trouble of his clamoring about the wicket my ears. But let him go. I would not the girls pa dispess of him soon. But that monk-by vens, he dies at once, and without consultation with the Emperor; for I can Rosaline robe more pear he is a conspirator. cold, bitt

"Good !" ejaculated the priest. And thus the business was arranged for the present. Passion helped the duke won- alive with pusly in his conclusions; and the wish behind h was made into the power. But even before the priest left, the stout nebleman began to It seemed ish that he had a very little more power. In fact, as he came to reason he began to doubt; but he gave up not one idea of the plan he had formed for the vengeauce his soul so madly craved.

CHAPTER XVIL "I dare not! Oh, I dare not!"

"But it is only our hope." "And whither shall we go?" "Anywhere rather than remain here. mistress, if you do stay here you know the fate which awaits you. There is no other means of escape from the wicked

"And I must thus cast myself among atrangers-lose my all of earth-" Hold, Rosalind. By St. Paul !" there is surely one in Moscow who will help you. chamb Let us go to the Emperor. Oh, if he be the man I have heard he will surely listen i" "Ah, Zenobie!—the duke is high in power, and his influence is great at court.

Peter would not dare to thwart him." "It may be so, but I do not believe it. And yet, my mistress, just think, for one moment, how you stand in that respect. You have nothing to lose. This life of earth, with all its pains and sorrows, and with its most exquisite tortures, holds nothing worse for you within the bounds of pos than to become the duke's wife. If there were but one chance in the thousand you had better try it. Remember-you can not possibly lose anything; but the chances

are for you. Let us go to the Emperor." But how, Zenobie?" "This evening—after the darkness of night has gathered over the city—let us go. I tell you I do not believe the Emperor will perately suffer a great wrong to be done band

for the sake of pacifying the duke. He has more noble independence than that."

The young counters did not answer at ence. She pressed her small white hand that the pressed her small white hand the sake when here had the sake as the s hard upon her brow, and thus she remained for some time buried in profound thought.

of determination was in her eye. "I will go," she said. "I will go to the Emperor. He will help me if he has a human heart." uman heart. You have one natisfaction, my mistress:

be can not harm you." "Can not" ing the Tank you can but be made to the marry with Olga; and all other harm would in t be as nothing compared with that."

"Aye-you are right, Zenobie. We will

The more Rosalind pondered upon this said new resolve the more hope did she derive such from it. Ere long she conversed more freely ger with her attendant, and at times that old mith her attendant, and av times that out smile would struggle for a moment upon her face. Yet she had gloomy moments, at the Her fear was too deeply fixed to be

The afternoon passed away, and as the shades of night gathered over the great city kn the two girls were astir. Zenoble gathered together such articles of clothing as would be needed, and then proceeded to prepare er mistress for the adventure. "Fear not," she said, as she drew on

Rosalind's robe of fur, "for there can be no danger worse than that we fice from. Try only to remember that you flee from the duke's foul embrace !"

shall we find the Emperor at this late "Bless me, 'tis not late. But even if we

The girls were now ready, and all that remained was to start on their strange mission. With noiseless steps they left the apartment where they had dressed and proseeded along the corridor to the great staircase. Zenobie knew there would be less dauger there than to go down the other way among the servants. Having descended these stairs they came to the great hall which opened one way into the saloons They took the former course, and were soon in the court. The only trouble now was in passing the porter's lodge at the gate, for they knew the great gate was not open, and to gain the street they must pass through the room where the porter always stayed Zenobie went ahead and looked in. The percer sat by the fire playing with his dog. "My mistress," whispered the girl, as she came back, "old John is in the lodge, and we need have no fear. He is a simple, goo natured fellow, and I am sure I can get by him. Do you go in advance—cover

Remember now; you have-"Fear not, Zenobie. Go on." So on shey went, and when they reached the lodge Rosalind went in first and stood

porter's room.
"Good John," she uttered, in anxious tones, "come and open the wicket for me quick. My good mistress is very ill, and

being ab evening to his pr "Wel Olga app from ho "Bus of less n Only of the

"But why

asked John,

the side of

eye of a d

tively she

Twice

Tula call

ever al "Ah

awept away to easily.

This served to nerve the fair young countess up to the task, and her frame ceased its "I shall not falter now," she said. "But

do not see him to night we can do it in the morning. We shall find plenty in the imperial palace who will shelter us till

up your face don't look at him; and be sure you don't tremble. Leave it all to me.

by the wicket, while Zenobie, followed, and opened the door that looked into

quick. My good mistress is very ill, and lilds and I are going for the doctor. Come So, rapidity does ung trritation spread an deepen that often in a few weeks a simple coug culminates in tubercular consumption. Given the constant of the