

News Summary.

Prince Henry of Prussia has arrived in Germany.

Prince George of Wales has accepted the honorary colonelcy of the 43rd regiment of Ottawa.

Lord Strathcona has sent the school board of Strathcona, Man., a check for \$1,500 to be used for school purposes.

The British Admiralty have officially announced that all hope of finding the British sloop Condor had been given up.

The Grand Trunk Railway has placed a 25,000-ton steel rail order with an English company, and the Canadian Pacific a 30,000-ton order with a German firm.

In a row at Calgary, Sunday, Arthur Simpson, an Englishman, was twice shot by George Scouting. He will probably die.

The redistribution bill has been introduced in the Manitoba legislature. Its effect is to increase the membership from 38 to 43.

Judge Choquette fined the Canada Thread Company, Montreal, \$10 and costs for refusing to answer questions in the census statistics inquiry.

Lord Kitchener's weekly report shows that during the week ending Tuesday, eleven more Boers were killed, seven were wounded, 158 made prisoners, and 126 surrendered.

Fire insurance rates on all manufacturing and mercantile risks have been advanced 25 per cent, throughout the United States east of the Rocky Mountains. New York city is not affected.

Dominion Line steamship Commonwealth grounded in Boston harbor, Tuesday, while the vessel was trying to reach her dock at the close of a long voyage from the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Li Sing, of Boston, the widow of a wealthy Chinaman who recently died, passed through Montreal Tuesday, accompanied by a party of wealthy Chinese from the United States. The party had in charge the body of the late Li Sing, which is to be buried at his old home in China. The party travelled in a private car over the Canadian Pacific Railway.

James Peters and Robt. Slatter, a Grand Trunk Engineer and fireman, were tried at Stratford, Ont., Wednesday, and found guilty on a charge of manslaughter. The men were in charge of the locomotive which ran down and killed Mrs. F. McCann near St. Marys last October. It is alleged the usual crossing warnings were not given.

The proposed new epidemic hospital at Montreal has been placed under the ban by Archbishop Bruchet, who says: "If we are not granted separate service hospitals, I shall forbid the faithful under my care to enter the neutral one, and we shall build one of our own at our own expense if such a course is necessary."

The Pretoria correspondent of the London Standard praises the gallantry of the Boers, who, he says, in the Methuen affair, charged heedless of the hot fire poured into their lines, and contrasts the cool steadiness of the British infantry supporting the guns, whom not even the Boer charge almost up to the muzzles of their rifles could shake, with the blind panic which unnerved and stampeded the mounted rear guard.

The Democratic members of the House of Representatives at a caucus at Washington have unanimously adopted resolutions declaring that Congress should express the sympathy of the American people for the struggling Boer republics and pledging themselves to use their utmost endeavors to "force" the committees to report resolutions expressive of such sympathy if only that Congress might have an opportunity to act.

In the British House of Commons, Monday, Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman moved the appointment of a select committee to investigate the whole commercial history of the South African war. The war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, replied that the government did not fear an investigation; but British operations in all parts of the world would be paralyzed if an enquiry was forced now.

The Publisher of the Best Farmer's paper in the Maritime Provinces in writing to us states:

I would say that I do not know of a medicine that has stood the test of time like MINARD'S LINIMENT. It has been an unfailing remedy in our household ever since I can remember, and has outlived dozens of would be competitors and imitations.

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Wedding Invitations, Announcements, etc., a specialty.

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Write to young literary man: "Why, George! A hundred dollars for that magazine story! How long did it take you to write it?" Young husband (non-chantly): "Oh, I don't know. A couple of days, I suppose." Wife (excitedly): "Fifty dollars a day! That's three hundred dollars a week, and twelve hundred a month. Twelve times twelve is one hundred and forty-four,—fourteen thousand four hundred dollars a year! Why, George, we can keep a carriage and horses just as well as not!"—Bazar.

Smith: "Real estate is about the only safe investment nowadays." Jones: "Oh, I don't know. There are too many unscrupulous men who want the earth to make it a safe thing to invest in."—Chicago News.

Mrs. Waldo of Boston (who is entertaining young Mr. Wabash of Chicago): "I have a treat for you today, Mr. Wabash, in the way of some broiled bivalves. My husband is very fond of them."

Young Mr. Wabash (trying one): "They are certainly delicious, Mrs. Waldo. They taste something like oysters."—Texas Sitings.

A noble mind disdains not to repent.—Homer.



The above picture represents the last stage of nervous disease; when it is reached the case is hopeless, there is no cure. The result is either the Lunatic Asylum or the grave. It takes quite a long time to reach this pitiable condition which comes on gradually, and most people have only themselves to blame if they ever allow the disease to become so bad. What they need is an Expert Specialist's advice. They have simply tried what, if they have good judgment, they would know beforehand was useless; many such advertised patent medicines, and local physicians, and because these made a failure, they are discouraged. They just give up trying, don't do anything for themselves, and settle down to a life of misery, wish they were dead, and their friends often wish the same thing. Very often nervous people are misunderstood by their friends, who tell them that they are not sick, that they only imagine they are unwell, and that if they just brace up they will be all right. All this is very wrong, it only makes the poor sufferer worse. Instead of this they should receive the utmost consideration, and all gentleness, kindness and sympathy. It has been my privilege to treat very large numbers of such persons. My heart always seems to go out to them in their sufferings, and when I have once more restored them to health, I feel highly gratified and that my life is not being spent in vain, that it is being given for the good of

my fellow human beings, and what a number of friends I have thus gained who were formerly my patients! You would be astonished at the number of beautiful letters I am all the time receiving, thanking me for the good I have done them for once more bringing brightness back into their lives.

The most common symptoms of NERVOUS DISEASE. Do you get giddy? Is your mind dull? Is your memory poor? Are you easily dazed? Do you have headache? Are you easily excited? Do your temples throb? Do your hands tremble? Does your heart flutter? Are you easily irritated? Are you always anxious? Do your muscles twitch? Is your temper irritable? Is your brain fagged out? Suffer from sleeplessness? Are you easily frightened? Does not sleep refresh you? Do you forget what you read? Do you have horrible dreams? Does the least thing annoy you? If you have some of the above symptoms mark yes or no to each question, cut out and send to me when I will take pleasure in answering your letter to the best of my ability.

My advice is Free SPECIALIST SPROULE 7 to 13 Doane St. Boston.

STARTING TOMATO PLANTS. The New Hampshire Experiment Station has made some tests with methods of starting tomato plants. In one test, the plants were transplanted into small boxes, so arranged that the bottom could be easily removed and the dirt allowed to slip out, and in the other they were transplanted into four-inch pots. When the pots were used the plants matured and bore fruit earlier than the plants in the first experiment. The station notes that "while the pot system takes more time and occupies more space, yet, from the experiments it surely pays." Another experiment made showed that the kind of soil in which the tomatoes were planted seemed to have an effect on the amount of rot produced. Where the soil was inclined to dry out, the rot was more prevalent, while on a loamy, moist soil there was very little rot.—Ex.

THE IDEAL YOUNG MAN. Shun that kind of atheism that allows you to worship God in your home and church but deny him in your business and the voting booth. If you are a lawyer, then plead as if he were present. If a physician, then remember that he is the great physician. Your profession is quite largely incidental. Your virtue, your integrity, your character are everything. Any reputation you may make will turn to ashes unless he is under it. Acting on right principles, any legitimate profession may become sacred. Unless you do so act I know of no profaner book than the Bible nor a more profane profession than the ministry. Thought is no less holy than is prayer. Thoughts thus become best invocations and your office becomes a temple when your life is Christo-central. New thoughts are given us not for mere admiration or selfish boasting, but for use in the same general way as Christ used the cross—to save men. Remember, too, that before you can give yourself to others you must own yourself in self-mastery. Self-possession is one of the first laws of giving. "Keep thyself pure" is a divine injunction. Easy faiths and easy men. Weak faiths and weak men go together. A strenuous life demands a strenuous faith. He who charges his failure to bad environment is not worthy of success.—Dr. M. F. Harlan.



Cured of Piles. Mrs. Hinkley, Indianapolis, writes: "The doctor said it must be an operation costing \$500 and little chance to survive. I chose Pyramid Pile Cure and one 50 cent box made me sound and well." All druggists sell it. It never fails to cure any form of Piles, try it. Book on piles cause and cure, free by mail. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

SENSITIVE CHILDREN. The relations between parents and their children are too sacred, too intimate and personal, to be subject to the supervision of others. Let the young mother study good models and seek for light and knowledge wherever she may find them, but let her be chary of inviting assistance from any outsider, however wise that person may be, in the matter of governing her children. She has no right to subject them to the pain and mortification of submitting to an authority which is spurious and unnatural. A child suffers extremely from any exposing of his weak points, and often feels a dumb, bitter shame at being openly talked over; but nobody suspects this, because he has no capacity to describe his sensations.—Florence Hull Winterburn, in Women's Home Companion.