#### THEHAMILTONTIMES

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1909

#### THE FARMERS' INTEREST.

Sir James Whitney, who has been re iterating his cry that, in spite of the position of the British governmental litery and naval authorities to that of help, Canada should have presented two Dreadnoughts, at a cost of probably \$20,000,000 to the British navy, the Toornto Farmers' Sun is suspicious raise that clamor. It says: "Those who have been clamoring most loudly for Dreadnoughts and increased expenda-tures in armaments generally have an object to serve. This holds true both of the jingoes in England and their echoes here." Perhaps the Sun is right as to many of these noisy jingoes, but it is probable that Whitney's attitude and language are more easily accounted Sir James did not, probably, see beyond the apparent gallery effects of the immediate present. He wished to pose as a greater "patriot," a more generous statesman, and a more inveterate jingo than any, or all, of the members of the Commons. His language was not that of a responsible and thinking Canadian. It was that of the bidder for cheap applause from the upper gallery. The Sun may be right in its estimate when it says: "The principal noise makers in England hoped to so enlarge the national expenditure, by the outlay on navy and army, that the country would accept a policy of taxing imports of raising the necessary revenue. Those most active in pounding the war-drum in Canada are the men who desire to see the Canadian protecthey think they see in Canadian advenbuilding, and increased tures in navy military preparation generally, with the large expenditures therein involved, the best method of ensuring this." There is not the slightest doubt that pocketpatriots have worked up a great deal of this hullaballoo. Were the cause less dear, they would be stigmatized as common grafters.

effect of this agitation may be of serious import to the agricultural masses of Canada. The Sun, considering it from the farmers' point of view, says that if protection be adopted in Great Britain "it will be made to apply against Canadian agricultural products as well as against German munufactures, and the sales of our farm produce in the British market will thereby be lessened. If the Canadian tariff is increased the farmer will be hit on the other side by being compelled to pay more than now for the manufactured goods he is oblig ed to buy. In short, if the jingoes suc ceed, both here and in England, Canadian farmer will not only find his share of the national expenditures in creased, but he will be hampered even more than now in buying the supplies he needs, and on top of all this will have to face a hostile tariff in making sales in the English market." The vista thus opened to the Canadian farmer is not most inviting. Are his eyes open to the game being played upon him?

TECHNICAL EDUCATION. Technical education is not the narrow subject which some people seem to think it is. It is more than the whittling of sticks; more, even, than the acquiring of a smattering of a few trades. The real work of the technical schools is to develop in the youth, along scientific lines, tastes and capacities which lead to executive proficiency; to broaden the mind, make more definite its grasp, and place the how and why of things upon scientific basis This cannot be done in a day; it can never be done by narrowing the outlook of the student to the mere technique of one trade or one before he begins to specialize if he would education must be progressive, and it must be built upon a foundation laid in intelligence. The breadth demanded makes necessary an organized gradation extending from the earliest and simplest principles of techniques to the latest acquirements of science; and we must rd against the error of making it so exclusively technical as to leave the graduate ignorant of allied branches. In regard to this, Professor Chamberlain, writing in Popular Science Monthly, says: "That the training given in the technical college be not over narrow and restricted, to the science, mathematics drawing and shop work must be added such of the humanities as experience may show to be essential. The graduate of an engineering college or of a school of technology frequently finds himself in possession of sufficient facts connectwith his profession, but with a knowledge of the language he uses so inade quate as to seriously handicap him in pursuing his vocation. The business side of his education he also finds, when too late, has been sadly neglected. To adequately express oneself and to per fectly understand all business forms, such as papers of conveyance, deeds bills of lading, etc., are matters to be cusable. Details of common law, training in questions of national and politica ny, of general history and of com mercial geography are fundamentally essential. Herein is where the failure is so often made. The specialist can perform the task allotted to him, he can onstruct the plant, instal the equipment, but can go no further. The man

nvolved, makes failures of his admin tration. The engineer must be an execu-tive engineer. His training must be such as to enable him to the together the various specialties." The old and wellrecognized fact remains that the man man; he cannot yield the best results; he cannot reach the ideal. The special a broad and thorough training, the base of which is laid in a large fund of information, and a keen, well-developed intelligence.

#### ANOTHER TREE PEST

Chatham has a new tree pest. The errapin scale has attacked its maple shade trees, and is threatening to do serious damage. It might be worth while for the Hamilton Parks Board to devote some attention to guarding against the injury of our shade trees the city last year a good deal of dam age was done by the tussock moth. Just how the winter may have affected the pest it is too early to say,

terrapin scale has been found in various parts of Ontario, specimens having been sent in to the Ontario Agri cultural College from St. Catharines is a hard hemispherical scale, red in the niddle, with black streaks, proceeding to the sides and a black margin; th colors and markings vary to some ex tent, and individuals may be found with very little red and others with little or no black. When observed on a tree they are usually in immense numbers, thickly clustered together and often overlapping each other. In shape and markings they bear some resemblance to a turtle and have therefore received the name of "the Terrapin Scale." It has done much injury in portions of the United States It attacks a large number of wild and cultivated trees and shrubs, and is especially injurious to neach trees. As it will it is important that any wild trees found to be infested should be cut down and burnt at once.

When fruit trees are attacked by this scale they should be sprayed with kerosene emulsion in the fall or winter, or early spring before the leaves come out The following is the formula recommend ed by Dr. Fletcher (Central Experimenta Farm Bulletin No. 52): Kerosene (coal oil) ....

dissolved; then, while boiling hot, turn it into the kerosene and churn the mix ure constantly and forcibly with a syringe or force pump for five minutes, when it will be of a smooth, creamy nature. If the emulsion is perfect, it will adhere to the surface of glass without oiliness. As it cools it thickens into a jelly-like mass. This gives the stock emulsion, which must be diluted with nine times its measure of warm water before using on vegetation. The above quantity of three gallons of emulsion will make 30 gallons of wash. Some use lime to hold the kerosene in suspension Another method is thus described: The equisite amount of kerosene is placed in a dry vessel and flour added in the pro portion of 8 ounces to one quart of kero sene. It is then thoroughly stirred and 2 gallons of water added for every quart of kerosene; the whole is then vigor ously churned for from 2 to 4 minutes and the emulsion is ready for use. It has been found that by scalding the

2 gallons of water. The subject is of sufficient importance o attract the attention of those whose duty it is to care for our shade trees And it is of vital importance to the horticulturists of this fruit-growing re

flour before adding the kerosene, an ex-

cellent emulsion which does not separate

can be prepared with 2 ounces of flour

by mixing the resulting paste with quart of kerosene and emulsifying with

n the least after standing for a

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Who said the postage stamp craze was ver? In Paris the other day a 2c Ha waiian stamp sold for \$4,800.

The open season for hunting the snockers of the city is from January 1 to December 31. Restocking is to be strictly forbidden.

The increase in wheat prices hits the bakers hard. Unless they are faring poorly with wheat at \$1.35 to \$1.40, they must have had a bonanza when it was

The performance of the United States senate in increasing duties on farm products, which can hit at no country but Canada, may probably have the effect of discouraging more friendly trade rela

What a hungry lot of spoilsmen those Tories are! To raise a squeal like tha over the Normal School coal contract being taken by a Liberal coal chant! And the party pretends to wish to cut out party patronage too!

Chancellor Von Buelow does not find it easy to get the millions necessary to the German Kaiser's naval expansion programme. The Reichstag is increasingly hostile and the Chancellor may have the struggle of his life to maintain

Professor Metchnikoff, who has atained considerable notoriety from his rusade in favor of the use of lactic acid agement of the enterprise, the business side of the project, he cannot grasp.

For this purpose a business man is required, and the latter, having no acquaintance, with the technical features discovered a minute spider which had its

to which much importance is attached. The Professor thinks that the natural iffetime of man will ere long be placed at 120 years.

The drowning of two young men in Burlington Bay on Saturday afternoon but serves to impress an old and oft-repeated lesson. Boating is an excellent sport, but it has in it the ever-present element of danger. It is abad beginning for the summer beating season. for the summer boating season.

There is still one objector to the Ham ilton power contract. The Toronto Telepress its disgust because Hamilton could "roped in" to serve Toronto's scheme. It is now scolding Hon, Mr. Hendrie, and demanding that he resign om the Hydro-Electric Commission

Olympic of the White Star Line are to 860 feet long. 92 feet beam, and will have a displacement of 60,000 tons. Their registered tonnage will be 45,000. They are being built at Belfast, Ireland. It is understood that no special effort will be made to turn them out speed record-

Sharp, the fanatic who posed 'Adam God" and caused the authorities good deal of trouble last season, has been convicted of murder in the trial growing out of the religious riots at Kansas City, and has been sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment, Religious cranks are a nuisance always; the armed reli-

Abdul Hamid seems to have had a frugal streak in him. He laid by a few millions for the rainy day. Perhaps he feared that some day he might have to with no tax collector to take care of downed him enjoy his savings. Who says virtue is sure of its reward?

Perhaps it may be news to some peo ple who listen to the fool prattle about Canada neglecting her duty to provide for the reasonable defence of the country, to learn that since January 1, 1908. we have spent \$1,932,708 in building drill halls and armories throughout the Dominion, and that \$707,824 worth of similar work is now under construction. That gives the lie to many of the slanderers of their country,

Professor Pearson charges the decrease n the British birth rate to the recent factory legislation, which decreases the ic value of the children by prethem from beginning work so He looks for Britain being in early. France's position in 15 years hence. Whether Professor Pearson be right or his surmise, it is hardly prob able that the forward step in British fac-

The mystery of the loss of the Condor, with 140 officers and men, on Dec. 3, 1901, bids fair to be cleared up. What is believed to be the wreck of the sloop has been discovered off Long Beach, Van-couver Island, in comparatively shallow water. Some of the wreckage washed ashore bears the name of the ill-starred vessel. The Admiralty will probably institute a search which may disclose the cause of the disaster.

ably as a hint to her not to become too

gay:
WANTED-For school district No. 12, a teacher with a glass eye, gray-head-ed, a wooden or cork leg, so she can't dance, and is sure to take to the woods if she sees a man coming.

A correspondent of the Canadian Courier deals with Toronto Phariseeism without gloves. Speaking of the lament made by that goody-goody city about the persistence of gambling, he says:
But the trouble with Toronto is the

she is not sincere. She satisfied her conscience by shouting "suppress the handbook; they are a curse to the workingman!" and then contentedly goes to the Woodbine and bets her money, satisfied that what is legal cannot possibly be wrong.

e wrong. With hypocrisy in higher circles it is nly natural that there should be inonly natural that there should be sincerity lower down; that the poli-man who cannot, when on duty, fi evidence to convict a handbookman, c evidence to convict a handbookman, can, when he lays aside his uniform, easily find a place to lay his little bet. It is known for a fact that when a notorious pool room ran for years in the suburbs of the city and the authorities repeatedly asserted that they could not get evidence against it that—when no raid was on—among its daily throng were numbers of policemen and detectives in their civilian clothes.

COPYING HAMILTON.

(Stratford Beacon.) The Greater Hamilton Association which has recently been formed will not confine itself to. promoting schemes which will result in increasing the size of the city, but will also work for a more beautiful Hamilton. The whole work of the new organization should be watched with interest in other cities, and as previously suggested in the Rea-

## OUR EXCHANGES

(Toronto News.)

I love to see the little lambs
A-gambol on the green.

I love to see the Bookies come
And shear them neat and clean.

SHOULD BE STOPPED.

In Strathroy the people have passed by-law to loan \$20,000 to a furniture ompany. The Legislature should most uplastically stop this form of bonus-

THE SLOGAN.

(Guelph Mercury.)
An Old Home Week is to be held in the townships of Zorra this summer, and the motto adopted is: "Clanta nan Gaidheal an Guaillbh a' cheile." That will bring 'em back.

MRS. PESSENDEN.

(Stratford Beacon.) A suggestion made by the Montreal Star that the public services of Mrs. Clementina Fessenden, of Hamilton, who originated the idea of Empire Day, should be recognized by a Government pension, is worthy of endorsation.

> AFTER THE RACES. (Toronto Star.)

Have you noticed that the fellows who were telling you on Tuesday how much they were shead of the bookies at the Woodbine races are now confining their lunch table remarks to growls about the weather?

DEATH IN THE WATER.

(Toronto Globe.)

The season's death list through drowning accidents is already large and growing. It is hard to appreciate that death lurks continually in the inviting water, and that a few seconds under the surface chokes out the strongest life.

MR. SEALEY.

(Galt Reporter.) (Galt Reporter.)

But he [Mr. Sealey] is sound in the stand he is taking with reference to the desirability of aolding the home market for our farmers. He is doing excellent missionary work among voters who are looked to for support in throwing open our markets to Americans and Europeans. And he does that as a Liberal. More power to his elbow.

NEW BICYCLE POSTMAN (Toronto Mail and Empire.)

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

The Hon Rudolphe Lemieux has approved of the adoption of a bicycle brigade in order that as the mail matter grows its delivery may be facilitated. The wheels to be used are painted red, in keeping with the red mail wagons. It is proposed to put on a few of these to ascertain to what extent the delivery of mail is facilitated, and if these bicycles are a success in Toronto, the bicycle brigade will be established in all the leading centres of the Dominion. Chief Superintendent Ross will at once put the service into effect here.

METHODIST BILLET. (Brantford Expositor.)

A couple of days ago The Expositor, published a list of billets which have been made for the delegates to the Hamilton Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, which will meet in this city next week. Some years since the conference decided, because of its unsatisfactory working, to do away with the billeting system entirely, and the fact that a return has now been made to it, at least to the extent of made to it, at least to the extent of supplying lodging and breakfast, would seem to indicate that in most places the hotel accommodation is found insufficient to meet the full requirements such a large body of men.

THE WASTE OF MILITARISM.

THE WASTE OF MILITARISM.

(Canadian Trade Review.)

The end will come when the property holding classes and the working classes see that it is to their interest to unite and oppose further financial burdens in this direction. Close the purse, and war preparations will cease. No longer will definite bankers, buttressed by "patriotism," be seen on the outward walls, callenging to battle, but the arts of peace which gives us neither assurance of price, nor guarantee against loss by onerous pecuniary obligations.

The Virginia Dale, Col., school board found that a pretty teacher was being socially lionized and was turning the heads of the young men of the place, so it proceeded to take her down by inserting this ad, in a local paper, probably as a hint to her not to become ably as a hint to her not to become

#### GRAND TRUNK NEW OFFICES

The Grand Trunk Railway system, with their new organization in Europe, have opened a fine suite of offices at 17-19 Cockspur street, London, one of 17-19 Cockspur street, London, one of the best locations in the city. It is just opposite Pall Mall and the majority of the traffic from Westminster and the west end of London passes through this thoroughfare to Piceadilly, Oxford street, and the commercial sections of the metropolis. Canadians who visit London will find these offices complete in every way, and the company are desirous of having all visitors from the colonies make their headquarters in London their rendezvous, where they can have their mail addressed, make appointments and do their correspondence. This is an innovation of the transportation lines of the colonies, and no doubt will be taken advantage of by many overseas' visitors to the mother country.

#### JUVENILE TEMPLARS.

clusion of general business, the fol-

On conclusion of general business, the fol-lowing excellent programme was presented, and greatly enjoyed: plano solos. Misses Neillo Morison and Addie Bydt; readings, Misses Mabel Austin. Elsie Royal and Master Harry Cramp; a patriotic song by little Miss Lottie Hardy, attired in suitable costume, which proved the gem of the programme and evoked much applause. Next Saturday after-noon it is expected that a large deputation of adult lodge friends will be present to en-tertain the-bairns in a right, royal manner.

The Kind You Have Always Bought and Charles Hitching

#### MADE MILLION.

Patten Let the Shorts Off Easy at the Last.

Sold May Wheat at \$1.34-Might Have Charged Any Price.

Chicago, May 29.—What is generconceded to have been the most essful wheat deal in the annals of the Chicago Board of Trade closed to-day, and, what is symptomatic of modern speculative conditions, closed without that squeezing of shorts which in other days was wont to furnish a show to gallery visitors and leave Lasalle street staggering on its fin-ancial feet.

Lasalle street staggering on its financial feet,
James A. Patten during the brief hours of to-day's session held May wheat in the hollow of his hand. He fixed the price at \$1.34 per bushel. Through his pit clerk he bought or sold at that price, for the most part purely theoretically. He did take in a few thousand bushels from some "trailer," but mainly he disposed of about half a million to shorts, who had hoped against hope to the last moment and then "took their medicine."

moment and then "took their medicine."

Mr. Patten might have put the price at \$5, and remaining shorts would have been compelled to pay it or acknowledge bankruptcy. The bull leader, however, according to his friends, continued consistent to his assertion that he had no wish to manipulate prices, but only to secure the legitimate profits of his foresight. Mr. Patten backed with his money his judgment that there was less wheat in the world than was generally believed. A million dollars is a conservative estimate of his profits. The losses will fall mostly on professional speculators.

All morning Patten sat facing the blackboard in his office, chewing gum vigorously. When it was over, every employee of the firm was given a bonus of ten per cent. of his annual salary.

#### THEIR PASTOR APPRECIATED.

First Methodist Church Prospered Under Mr. Treleaven.

A special meeting of the Quarterly Board of First Methodist Church held at the home of Dr. Day Smith on Saturday night to wind up the affairs of the conference year. The annual reports show the year just closed to have been the best in the church's history. Although First gave 40 of its members to the new Ryerson Church the membership showed a net gain of six, and now stands at 800. The total amount raised for all purposes during the year amounted to over \$11,000; the missionary givings to \$1,426, not including about \$600 given by the Women's Missionary Society, and not including \$1,500 subscribed towards the erection of Ryerson Church, of which \$1,000 has already been paid.

The Board expressed its appreciation of the work of Miss Jones, the deaconcess, and decided that she be re-engaged, and passed the following resolution with reference to the work of the retiring pastor, Rev. R. J. Treleaven: of the conference year. The annual re-

and passed the following resolution with reference to the work of the retiring pastor, Rev. R. J. Treleaven:

Resolved—That the fulness of time under the rules of the Methodist Church making it necessary that First Methodist Church should part with its beloved pastor, Rev. R. J. Treleaven, this Quarterly Board desires to place on record its full appreciation of the splendid services rendered the church by Mr. Treleaven during his term as pastor, and its deep regret at the parting.

During the four years of his pastorate the spiritual upbuilding of the church, and the winning of souls for the Master have been, the Board recognizes, his first and constant care. The young people have had in him a true and constant friend and adviser; he has been strength to the weak and comfort the these particles of the pastern of the constant friend and adviser; he

has been strength to the weak and com-fort to the sorrowing, and his ministra-tions in times of affliction and at the hour of death have been unfailing and

hour of death have been unfailing and sincere.

Each year of his pastorate has seen increased growth and prosperity, and he leaves the temporal affairs of the church in the best condition they have every been in; the church membership the largest and all the societies of the church vigorous and progressive.

Mr. Treleaven's work in the pulpit has been of the highest order. He has preached the pure Gospel earnestly and fearlessly, and we feel that all have been bettered by having sat under him. To Mrs. Treleaven and the members of their family we desire also to express our heartfelt thanks for their earnest efforts for and interest in everything connected with the church's welfare, and it is our earnest prayer that in the field t is our earnest prayer that in the field o which Mr. Treleaven has been called God's richest blessing may be upon his work, himself and his family.

#### TIRED.

TIRED.

If ye abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you —John XV. 7.

Abide with us, that we may feel that our sins are forgiven. Abide with use, for we see in the past our follies and our faults, and would do wrong no more. Abide with us as we lie down to gentle sleep, that it may be refreshing to us; that pure thoughts may keep the portals of our dreams, and God's blessing hold watchover us.

I am tired. Heart and feet Turn from busy mart and street; I am tired; rest is sweet.

I am tired. I have played In the sunshine and the shade; I have seen the flowers fade.

I am tired. I have had What has made my spirit glad, What has made my spirit sad.

I am tired. Loss and gai. Golden sheaves and scattered grain, Day has not been spent in vain.

I am tired. Eventide Bids me lay my cares aside, Bids me in my hopes abide.

I am tired. God is near; Let me sleep without a fear, Let me die without a tear.

I am tired. I would rest
As the bird within its nest;
I am tired. Home is best.

Men who know themselves are often suspicious of others.

# SHEA'S

Tuesday, June 1st, 1909

Crompton's Corsets 50c to \$4.00

Women's Dress Skirts \$3.95

Women's Spring Coats \$3.95 Made of plain and striped Covert Cloths and Black Cheviots, a splen-range of sizes, worth \$7, on sale for each

Women's Suits \$10, Worth \$20

Women's Suits \$15, Worth \$30

Men's Summer Underwear

Special Values in Wash Goods

Dress Linens, plain striped, fine mercerised finished, all the grolors and most beautiful quality, on sale at special prices: 35c value 25c; 29c value for Striped Motor Suiting in splendid weave and quality, worth 30c, sale for per yard ...

Imported Indian Head Suitings, 36 inches wide, 25c, for ...
Cotton Delaines, good dark colors, thoroughly fast, 30c, for ...

Big Bargains in Cotton Hosiery Women's fine black Cotton and Lisle Hose, sizes 81/4 to 10 tuch Children's Wool Hosiery 15c
Children's Little Darling 1-1
Ribbed Hose, fine black cashmere,
415. to 7-inch, 25c value, for. 15c

Children's Wool Hosiery 15c
Children's Wool Hosiery 15c
C-1 ribbed fast black Cotton, with pure wool cashmere feet, 5 to 10-inch, worth 25 to 40c, on sale for per pair. 18, 19 and 25c worth 25c and 29c, on sale to clear at per pair.

Special Offering in Blouses

Women's Fine Lawn Waists and Mull Waists, the best fitting and made Waists in Canada, a full third less than regular, 78c, \$1.00, \$1.28; and Waists in Canada, a full third less than regular, 78c, \$1.00, \$1.28;

Women's Underskirts-A Sale Sateens, Moreens, etc., in black and colors, frilled and ruffled, on sale his week as follows, \$1.00 for 50c, \$2.00 for \$1.00, \$3.00 for . . . . \$1.95

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quoted on application.

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sheet mammoth poster, plain or in colors, to an address

000000000 Corner Hughson and King William Streets Times Printing Co.

## Santatanan manan m

FOR ORATORY. Canadian Club to Run a Summer Determined Attempt at Suicide by

card.

School Here. The Canadian Club of this city, which did such commendable work during the winter months by encouraging the young men of the city to take part in a deeper interest in oratory and debating, intende settending its interest in them during the summer months and to that end a meeting will be held in the pariors of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night at eight o'clock to organize a Hamilton summer school in oratory. The object will be tuition in public speaking. It is the intention to engage the most capable and qualified teachers. The club believes the young men will avail themselves of this aspecial training during the vacation season. James L. Jelly, chairman of the public speaking committee of the Canadian Club, requests the presidents and members of The Canadian Club of this city, which did requests the presidents and members of young men's clubs throughout the city and all interested to attend this meeting.

#### CRESCENT LODGE.

The officers elected by Creecent Lodge, I.

2. O. F., on Friday night are as follows.

Jan MacDougall, J. P. G.

Thos. G. Blackburn, N. G.

John Craddock, V. G. John Urandoue, Y. U.
Fred Venator, R. S.
R. J. Faulknor, F. S.
Fred. Claringbowl, treasurer.
Grand Lodge representatives, J. B. Turner
P. G. M., Harry Robertson, P. G.; A. (

ONLY A LINE.

(Cuelph Heraid.)

A woman at Hamilton, named Line, was found guilty of forgery. Bather singular, isn't it, that it took only one Line to do it.

#### THROAT CUT.

Stranger at Dover.

Chatham, Ont., May 30.-Responding to a hurried call at 12 o'clock last night Officers Denelia and Dod night Officers Deneits and Dedsen, of the city police force, found John Halter, aged 55 years, lying in a pool of blood in a ditch near the Brooks farm, Dover, with his throat and both wrists cut. Halter had a few minutes before wandered into the Paxton farm house nearby, where he turned on the light, selected a butcher knife from the kitchen, and then camily walked out on the roadside to cut his throat.

walked out on the roadside to cut his throat.

Though the man had not succeeded in cutting the jugular vein, his condition is very serious, as his windpipe was severed. It is doubtful if the will recover.

The man was afterwards identifed by Officer Groves. The policeman says that Halter approached him on the street yesterday and told him he was from New Germany, near Berlin, where his father Edward Halter, lives. He said that he was out of ork and that he was going to telegraph his father to send him money to take him home.

Adaptability of Low Forms Adaptability of Low Forms.

The readiness with which low forms of life accommodate themselves to altered environment shows that they are capable of being trained or educated to a certain extent. Stahl has shown that a certain plasmodium flees when sprinkled with salt, but if the salt be added to the medium gradualty the organism accommodutes itself to the new medium. Purposeful action is manifested by both unicellular and multicellular.