### MURDERED

Mrs. Dennis Paralyzed-Unable to Recognize Anyone-Practically Dead, Though Breathing.

Washington, August 7.-A murder which is not a murder, but which is a mystery destined, apparently, never to be solved, is the case of Ada Gilbert Dennis, of this city.

It was last December the city heard of the deadly and brutal assault on the well-to-do-proprietor of the dressmaking establishment on K street in a respectable and quiet neighborhood. Mrs. Dennis had been brained with a

piano stool as she lay in bed. The deed was supposed to have been committed about 3 o'clock in the morn-She was found about daylight weltering in her blood. Her death was expected momentarily. She was unconscious; her skull had been fractured and the doctors were compelled to remove a large part of the brain. But Mrs. Dennis did not die. She is alive to-day; that is she eats, sleeps sluggishness, irritability, nervousness and and breathes. But to all practical

intents and purposes she is dead. She tion are cured also. no longer recognizes those about her; she is partially paralyzed; she re-members little or nothing which occurred prior to the assault; she is helpless-merely a shattered piece of a human wreck. From a medical standpoint her case is regarded as one of the most remarkable on record.

From a criminal standpoint her case is hardly less strange. When there was a hope that she would not die immediately and that she might have a few moments of consciousness, the police, who had vainly searched for a clue to the assassin, thought there was a chance that she might furnish the information they lacked. They watched beside her bed and questioned her assiduously at each sign of returning consciousness. But their efforts were vain. It was evident she answered at random, and the best they could get was that she knew nothing of her assailant, and remembered no encounter.

There were valuable articles in the room where Mrs. Dennis was sleeping

#### PUNISHMENT.

Social progress has done away with a great many forms of punishment once administered under the laws of enlightened people. But nature never changes or modifies her penalties. She still has

the same punish-ment for the man who neglects or abuses his stomach as she had in the far off days "when Adam delved and Eve span."

The physical discomfort, dullness, cluggishness, irri-tability, nerrous-ness and sleeplessness which are visited upon the man who eats carelessly or irregularly have been from the beginning the evidences of disease of the stomach and its ssociated organs of

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures the diseased stomach and enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, so that the sleeplessness which result from innutri-

tion are cured also.

\*I was taken sick nine years ago with fever."
writes Mr. M. M. Wardwell, of Linwood, Leavenworth Co., Kansas. "Had the doctor and he
broke up the fever all right, but I took diarrhoza right away; he couldn't cure it and it
became chronic, and then he gave up the case.
I got so weak with it and had piles so badly I
couldn't lie down, nor hardly sit up. Was
that way two or three months; thought I would
'never be well again,' but picked up one of Dr.
Pierce's Memorandum Books one day and saw
your description of catarrh of the stomach. I
thought it hit my case. We had a bottle of Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house
that was got for mother. You recommend it for
catarrh of the stomach, so I went to taking it.
The one bottle nearly cured me. I got two botties next time and took one and one-half and
was well. I haven't been bothered with diarrhoza since." Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

bad taste which have marred the Australian soldier, although fre quently the subject of much literary Horse, accordingly sets himself to supply the omission. His work is thus an Australian voice from the

ping pong last winter or were engaged last

would not deserve anything more

than a few brief words of welcome.

"Tommy Cornstalk." however, pos-

entitle it to lengthy consideration,

but will probably win for it a place

among the few final and masterly

volumes on the war. First of all

Corporal Abbott is evidently a shrewd

and impartial observer. He wears no

though an Australian to the farthest

fibre, and devoted to the free and

irregular life of the island continent

he appreciates to the full the true

importance of drill and discipline

and he notes the failings of our force

in this respect. Some of the other

colonial contingents surpassed our

men on that score. He thinks that

the New Zealanders, perhaps, did, on

the whole, a trifle better than the

Australians; while for picturesque-

ness and personal interest the Cana-

dians eclipsed all competitors. "Their

dashing actions, cool ferocity, quiet

'slimness,' and guileless 'verneukery

of the Boers themselves-and their

pure hard cheek-rendered them fam-

ous and fascinating wherever they

went." They even distanced the Aus-

trafian in feats of "looting," "com-

mandeering" the wise call it. "'Loot-

ing' comes to the Australian natural-

ly, though apparently not so natural-

ly as to the Canadian, who is the

world. . . Kaffir kraals are not bad places to drop into when your

infantry ponies hanging to the fence,

the back of the black saddle with

cloak, you will know that the Cana-

dians are within-and to go aforag-

ing where the Canadians are doing

bad judgment and an ill-balanced

accomplished 'looter' in the

particular tint of spectacles.

sesses other merits which not

and these were not taken . This cast | ranks. But if that were its single

War has assumed such portentous proportions that some very palatable innocent of sustenance. There is gen-

apology has to be found to justify erally something to be had-if a com-

any newcomer. Professional press-retreat, or if there be no mounted

and members of Parliament, active with big wooden, leather-covered stir-

fighters and lookers-on have, all and rups, and overcoats tied carelessly to

as to what they saw and did and thought about the long and inglorious kind of pony, with that kind of stir-

struggle. Battles, strategy, frans- rup, and that method of rolling a

was robbery; yet the most diligent in-

quiries failed to disclose any liaison,

any chapter in Mrs. Dennis' past

tife which would account for her mur-

derous enemy. She was a hardwork-

ing business woman, at the head of

an establishment employing 50 girls,

and was respected by her patrons, and

esteemed by her friends. She had ac-

cumulated money and was fairly well

An administrator has been appoint

ed to manage her affairs; for, though

she is not dead, she is manifestly un-

able to look after her own interests.

Her business goes on-after a fash-

ion-and her customers get their

gowns. Meantime she is a permanent

cared for like an infant.

nmate of a hospital, and is fed and

The brute who did the deed is a

large. As long as his victim breathes

he is menaced by the possibility that

in a moment of returning memory

his identity may be disclosed, and the

halter fastened on his neck. It might

furnish an interesting question to a

jury as to what punishment should be

meted out to this criminal. Only a

technicality distinguishes his offence

from the capital crime. The woman

A NOTABLE WAR BOOK

The literature on the great Boer

sundry, had their say in book form

port, hospitals, all the varied features

and side issues of the campaign, have

So that now there would appear to be

little space left on our shelves for

anything further than the official re-

cord from both sides. But, as Mr. J.

lives; yet murder was done her.

doubt on the theory that the motive | claim to consideration the book

works of some Australian writers when assessing the British officer disfigure Corporal Abbott's book. His criticism of the malinged British officer is limited to the most legitimate animadversion; while his apprecia-tions of Lord Roberts and Sir John French and other commanders are as generous and genial as could be de stred by their most intimate friends. Even when Mr. Abbott is contrasting the colonial volunteer with the British yeomanry, the comparison is never odious. "The colonial has had to battle for himself in all respects more than has the Englishman of kind. And he shows it in his carriage, in his manner, in his very aggressive bearing, and his hardly veil-ed excellent opinion of himself. He is one of the 'old hands.' The other is a Jackeroo. . One does not say this in any spirit of ill-feeling. The Yeomanry are excellent fellows, and as fighters have no superiors. them their enemy, and they will fight him and 'lick' him-but don't trust them to go and find him them-selves, or he will inevitably discover them first, and possibly 'lick' them by sheer wiliness."

## THE DISTRICT. ERIEAU

Aug. 5.-The Shenango came into port last night with a load of coal. The passengers on the Urania experienced a rough voyage to-day. Miss Ethel Sandison is spending a couple of days at "Thursovilla" cot-

Frank Dennis has returned to his ummer residence, "The Hotel De Bum," after a few days in town. Mrs. Wrigley and family are spend-ing a few days at the "Toadstool" as the guests of Mrs. Turner.

The band concert was spoilt last night by a very heavy rainstorm. The rain fell in torrents, and pools of water were formed all over the effort, has not yet had his say in bar. Had yesterday been the 27th book form. Mr. Abbott, who was a of August instead of the 4th, we corporal in the First Australian would have thought Cleveland was would have thought Cleveland was being swamped, for it has been pre-dicted that on the 27th Lake Erie will rise fifty feet.

The work of building Mr. Sam. Glenn's cottage has been commenced. The site is between Mr. Greening's house and the cottage occupied by

Mr. Walter Scane. There is a pool of water between the new coal dock and the piers, in which are some fine large bass. A gentleman from Cleveland was fishing for them the other day with very poor luck, when a friend of his came along. "Look here, Sam," said the former, "I've been fishing here for half a day and I can't catch a blooming fish. I have tried as bait minnows, perch, worms, crawfish, frogs, troaling spoons, and red yarn and I can't catch them." As he spoke a fine black bass swam past in the shallow water and the newcomer's face brightened. He slapped his knee and answered, "Oh, I say Bob, you didn't try grasshoppers, die you? No. I thought so. Well, I'll catch a grasshopper and I'll take morrow." The people on the piers hen witnessed the strange spectacle of an elderly gentleman rushing about wildly waving a panama hat and shouting, "Hey, stop that grasshopper." At last one unlucky bug was caught, and hot and excited, the old man baited his hook. For the walking along the piers trailing along his line in the water; but, alas to use his own words, "the suckers wouldn't bite." The fishing this week has been very poor as a rule The fishermen who set nets in the lake say that their catches are very The water in the lake is very small. clear this year, and the fishermen say the fish see the nets too plainly. and will not go in.

A gentleman caught a large pike the piers yesterday, and after hauling it up to the surface of the water he tried to shoot it with a revolver but he missed it. Mrs. Wm. McKeough, Sr., and Miss

Schriber are the guests of Mrs. (Dr.) McKeough at "Clearview" cottage. H. D. McDonald has moved into the "Crystal Palace," Mr. Glass' summer residence Beverly Kerr, who has been ill

with a fever, is much better to-

Henry Dagneau and Rev. J. J. Ross went fishing to-night and succeeded in landing fourteen fine bass. Owing to the heavy rains, the elery farm has been abandoned. For the last month Mr. Dunkley, the proprietor, has been working night and day pumping the water off his farm, but at last the vegetables began to rot and he was forced to abandon the place for the year. It seems too bad that after all his hard work he should be forced to give in

BARBER SHOP AT ERIEAU. George A. Taylor, barber, has opened a first class barber shop and will give his customers the best service.

### EIGHT CENTS A DAY

Vienna, Aug. 7. - The Neue Freie Presse draws a gloomy picture of the miserable conditions which led to the existing strike of agricultural laborers in Galicia. The average mortalty from famine for several years past aggregated 50,000. Laborers' wages range from 8 to 16 cents a day and women earn from 4 to 8 cents a jed on application to day. The peasants rarely teste bread G. G. HERRING, G. A., and exist chiefly on a soup, the principal ingredients of which are water

and herbs. A Vienna dispatch Aug. 5 reported that there had been many conflicts been over and over again discussed. likewise, or may have been, argues the military. A dispatch to the London Daily Express Aug. 6 said that The author's scrupulous impartial- and the military 13 persons were killin one encounter between the strikers ity is particularly noticeable when he is criticising the British soldier, in another case 2,000 persons were Matters being thus so H. M. Abbott in his modest volume, and when comparing him with the killed or wounded. "Tommy Cornstalk," submits, the colonial. None of these outbursts of Advices were re-



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