

the street of th

THE ATHENS REPORTER. MAY 25. 1904

The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Hay dull, with only a few loads

Leading Wheat Markets.

British Cattle Markets.

TO CHECK POOL ROOMS.

Act Together.

St. Louis..... ---Duluth... ---

New York.

lings, 15c.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

est at St. Thomas 'on a Girl's Death.

The receipts of grain were small to-day, and prices in most cases are purely nominal. One hundred bushels of goose wheat sold at 80c, and 800 Exchels of dats at 37c. Althe wet day prevented farmers from coming

Inquest at St. Thomas 'on a Ya Girl's Drath. St. Thomas despatch.—At 2 o'c on the morning of April 22nd, Au Merril Kennedy, the eleven-year daughter of K. H. Kennedy, M.C.K-conductor, died from diphtheria. No physician was called until the previous morning, when the child was uncon-scious and past all aid. A six-year-old son was also ill with the disease, from which he recovered, but died from paralysis of the heart. County Crown Attorney McCrimmon ordered an in-quest, which was concluded to-night, after a fourth session being held. The evidence disclosed the fact that scientist, and that the girl had been treated by Mrs. Helen Chittick, a Christian Science reader, from the Tuesdy before its death. The mother said that while they were expected to call in doctors in cases of contagious diseases, Christian Science treatment was nore to be relied upon than the methods of physicians. She did not pay the read-er for her services, as God did that, but may before its death. The mother said that while they were expected to fusition a science treatment was more to be relied upon than the methods of physicians. She did not pay the read-er for her services, as God did that, but may before its death. The mother said that while the presence of or away from her patients; she had treated the disease that could not be treated by frayer either in the presence of or away from her patients; she had treated the dead girl several times. She knew of no disease that could not be treated by christian Science methods, if there was any lack in results it was because of a lack of faith. The evidence of the physicians was that the child must have been ill with the disease from five to seven days to be in the condition she was when they saw her. If a physician had been cal-de in time and antitoxine administered the fir would have recovered. The unanimous verdiet of the jury was that Mrs. Helen Chittick, assuming to reat the child, prevented the attend-which would have tended to save the life received. Prices are unchanged at \$11 to \$13 a ton for timothy, and at \$7.50 to \$9 for mixed. Straw sold at \$9 to \$10 a ton for three loads.

sold at \$9 to \$10 a ton for three loads. Dressed hogs are unchanged, light being quoted at \$7 and heavy at \$6.25 to \$6.50. Wheat, white, bushel, 95c; red, bushel, 94c; spring, bushel, 92c; goose, busiel, 80 to 82c; oats, bushel 36 1-6 to 38 1-2c; peas, bushel, 02c; goose, busiel, 80 to 82c; oats, bushel 36 1-6 to 38 1-2c; peas, bushel, 65 to 66c; barley, bushel, 45 1-2c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$11 to \$13; clover, \$7.50 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$10; seeds, alsike, bushel, \$4.50 to \$7.75; timothy, bushel, \$2 to \$3; apples, per barrel, \$2 to \$3; dressed hogs, 1 \$6.25 bo \$7; eggs, per 4lozen, 16 to \$18c; butter, dairy, 17 to 10c; creamery, 18 to 20; chickens, per pound, 14 to 15c; turkeys, per pound, 16 to 20c; patatoes, per dozen, 40 to 50c; cauliflower, per dozen, 40 to 50c; beef, hindquarters, \$7.50 to \$9; forequarters, \$5.50 to \$6.50; cholee, earcase, \$7 to \$7.25; medium, car-case, \$6 to \$6.50; lambs, yearlinz, \$10 to \$0; veal, per cwt, \$7.50, to \$9. Leading Wheat Markets.

was that Mrs. Helen Chittick, assuming to treat the child, prevented the attend-ance of a physician and treatment earlier which would have tended to save the life of the patient. Criminal proceedings will likely be there of the patient. Cr will likely be taken. 92 7-8

FREAK COW WAS CALM.

London, May 17.-Canadian cattle are steady at 111-2 to 121-2c per pound; refrigerator beef, 91-4 to 91-2c per pound. Sheep, firm, 13-3-4 to 141-2c per pound; year-Retained Her Screnity While Big Fire Raged Around Her.

New York, May 24 .- A fire which was discovered in the forward hold of the British steamer Swazi, lying at Forty-first street, Brooklyn, yes terday afternoon, caused damage to the ship and cargo amounting to

about \$40,000. The Swasi reached this port from New York, May 23.-Following his action of yesterday in discontinuing to all subscribers in this city, a The Swazi reached this port from Calcuita, by way of Doston, on Mon-day afternoon. She docked at the Bush Stores, and yesterday after-noon a gang of longshoremen were sent below, to unload about 1,000 1,000 tons of cargo, consisting of jute, burlap, bamboo and tea. They discovered that, there was a blaze in the forward hold, which had ap-parently been smouldering for somo-time. The fireboats Hewitt and New Yorker and half a dozen engines reto all subscribers in this city a report of the racing at various tracks in this country, Col. Robert C. Clowry to-day notified the gener-al superintendent of the company at Now York, Chicago, Atlanta, and Sun Francisco that the collection and distribution by the Western Un-ion Relegraph Company of horse race reports would be discontinued forth-with. The effect of this order is far-Yorker and half a dozen engines re-

reports would be discontinued forth-with. The effect of this order is far-reaching, and will result in the dis-continuance of what has been called the "racing ceparment" of the Wes-tern Union Company. This depart-ment has collected and distributed racing news from all the various tracks in the country, to subscribers. Hereafter the company will trans-mit only such messages concerning races as are regularly filed with it for transmission. The Executive Committee of the Western Union had a brief meeting to-day, at which were present Chauncey M. Depew, Morris K. Jessup, Russell Singe, Sam-uel Sloan, and Jacob H. Schiff. Pre-sident Clowry reported his action, sponded to the alarms, and soon had the fire under control. Penned aft on the upper deck of the Swazi was a collection of wild ani-mals consigned to various amusement-resorts at Coney Island. Among them were a five-legged sacred cow from Purmah, an educated chimpanzee, and Purmah, an educated chimpanzee, and a lot of monkeys. There was also on board a half-grown leopard, which, it was said, had been shipped to "Bob" Fitzsimmons, the puglist. They monkeys shricked and ran about in great excitement while the fire raged, and the leopard paced its pen un-acelly, but the second cover with the easily, but the sacred cow with the five legs calmly chewed its cud. Tar-paulins were finally thrown over the sident Clowry reported his action and the Executive Committee approv pens, and the animals became quiet. The New York Telephone Co., which The Swazi is a 9,000-ton ship, built three years ago. She is owned by the Bucknall Company, of Lonalso is accused of "aiding and abet-ing" the service to pool rooms, ad-vised Police Commissioner MeAdoo to-day that it would at once remove

BELONGED TO EGLINTON.

28. Is My blood-Represents My blood, of the covenant (R. V.)- It was an old covenant renewed, and thus a new promise to men that God would provide a great salvation. For many-For all mankind. Remis-sion of sins. "For the taking away, of sins." But although the atone-ment is made, yet no man's sins are taken away only as he repents and turns to God. Sunday School. INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IX.

MAY 29, 1904.

The Passover .-- Matt, 26:17-30.

Their sufferings in Egypt, hence call-ed the bread of affliction (Deut. xvi. 3). 3. Their purity as a consecrated nation, since fermentation was the beginning of purtefaction, and lea-

ven was thus a symbol of impurity. Newhall. Where wilt thou —Jesus had no home of His own and the dis-

ciples knew that some place must be chosen at once. That we prepare "That which was required, consist-ed of a room furnished with table and coaches; and for food, unleav-

ened bread, bitter herbs and a paschal lamb, which must be slain in the temple between three and live o'clock, and cooked in a private bone a"

18. Go into the city-Luke says

and . To that

that Peter and John were sent. They were now at Bethany and Jesus sends them to Jerusalem. To such a man—"It is probable that

this meant some person with whom Christ was well acquainted, and who was known to the disciples." Mark and Luke state that they would meet a man bearing a pitcher of water whom there were to follow

water, whom they were to follow

water, whom they were to follow. Say unto him—Say unto the mas-ster of the house, "who was prob-ably a disciple, but secretly, like many others, for fear of the Jews (John xil. 42); and this may explain the suppression of his name." The Master saith —The teacher saith. My time is at hand—The time of His death, elsewhere called His hour.— Henry, Jews knew that in a few

Henry. Jésus knew that in a few hours He would yield up His life. At thy house—This message seems stranger to us than it would to the man, even if he had little knowledge

of Jesus.—Schaff. During the week of the Passover, hospitality: was re-cognized as a universal duty in Jerusalem; pilgrims and strangers

were received, and rooms were al-lotted to them for the celebration

who would have Christ's presence with them must strictly observe His instructions."

descended once more over the Mount of Olives into the holy city.--Eder-

from the table and not under it. 21. As they did eat—The Passover,

of the feast.--iAbbott.

taken away only as he repents and turns to God. 29. Not drink henceforth—He would not eat and drink with them again; this was their last meal together. When I drink it new—When I drink new wine—"wine of a different na-ture from this"—In the kingdom of God. Here is a pledge to them that they would again assemble, in the kingdom of glory, to commemorate the triumph of Christ and His king-dom. 30. Eung an hymn—Which was always sung at the close of the pas-chal feast; it consisted of six paslms, from Psa. '113 to 118. Into the mount of Olives—Where Jesus suffered in the garden of Gethsemane and was betraiyed. Commentary-I. The preparation for the meal (vs. 17-19). 17. First day of the feast-The 14th of Nisan was the day of preparation and here called the first day of the feast, although the feast properly did not begin until the 15th of Nisan, which, according to the Jewish reckoning, commenced immediately after sunset of the 14th, and was the day on which the Passover was eaten. The celebration continued until the 21st (Exod. xii, 18-20). Of unleavened bread—So called because at this feast only unleavened bread was al-lowed. It symbolized three things: 1. The hast with which they fled from betrayed. Egypt, not having time to wait for bread to rise (Exod. xii. 34, 39). 2.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The Passover was instituted at a critical and important period in the history of Gody chosen people and was one of the great landmarks in that history, marking and com-memorating with an impressive and typical ceremony the termination of their Egypptian bondage.

their Egypptian bondage. The ten glagues marked the be-ginning of the end of this servitade. They culminated in the death of the first-born in all Egypt, which was a fit finale of God's many warnings to the hardened Pharaoh. To make it the more impressive and expressive, God chose to indicate clearly that this act of his was not simply a 'cal-emity that had overtaken the Egyp. amity that had overtaken the Egyp-tians, but that it was also intended to exait the then despised Israelites in the eyes of their rulers and masters. It was intended to show that God was in partnership with the Is-raelites. To show this most clearly, this coremony of the Passover was instituted. It was also highly typical. There are three special points that may be considered.

A lamb—The lamb. The basis as well as the beginning of the special service connected with the Passover, was a lamb. St was to be killed, was a famp. At was to be kined, the blood saved, the body, whole, to be roasted (not boiled or eaten raw), the whole carcase to be eaten with bitter herbs; and whatever re-mained must be burned. They were to eat it standing, loins girded, shoes on their feet and stalf in hand, ready for tourneaving Christ the Lamb of for journeying. Christ, the Lamb of God. is the basis and beginning of salvation, and the whole ceremony indicates the completeness of that alvation, the holiness expected of God's people, and that they must be pilgrims and strangers here in the vilderness world.

Blood on the door posts was more than ordinary death, it heart. Death was in the land. It was the disaster of God's dreadful displeasure. It separated as by a wal 19. Did as Josus had appointed them—They obeyed in every parti-cular and found everything to hap-pen as Jesus had foretold. "Those of adamant between Egyptian nad Jew. It should visit every family -high and low.-of the one, and none of the other. There must be a sign to mark this separation that should inspire faith in the heart of the faithful and strike terror into the II. Evenis during the eating of the Passover (vs. 20-25). 20. The even was come—It was probably while the sun was beginning to decline in the horizon that Jesus and the disciples descended once hore over the Morret very soul of the oppressor. The blood of this lamb should be sprinkled on the door post of Israelitish dwell-ing. The death-dealing angel, seeing sheim. Sat down-Or reclined, ac-according to the custom of that time. Their feet were extended away the blood, passes over that dwelling and the household is saved the death of its first-born. Spiritual death is in the land, all persons are doomed. 'And so death rassed upon all mne' not the memorial supper. "He tast-ed first the unleavened bread and the bitter herbs before the lamb was (Rom. v., 12). Our only hope is in the blood of the Lamb applied to our hearts.

served." The significance of the Passover; 1. It marked the begin-ning of the Jewish nation. 2. It re-minded them of the mercy of God in protecting their first born. 3. It Deliverance from Egypt - from sin. Egypt had been a cruel taskmaster. Her first offers of help and succor to Jacob and his family were evi-dently made in good faith and fairly commemorated their deliverance from Egyptian bondage. 4. It remindfulfilled But their relations had be ed them of their sin and need of atonement. 5. Unleavened bread sig-nified separation from sin. 6. Bitter come strained, and Israel soon sees service changed to servitude, and later to bitter slavery. The Passlater to bitter slavery. The Pass-over marks her deliverance from Egypt, and all Israel goes out with rejoicing, carrying with them not only all their personal possessions but great spoils gladly given by the Egyptians to get rid of them. The overthrow of Pharaoh in the Red sea makes their deliverance complete and permanent. The bondage of sin is so bitter that no language can adequately describe it; only by experience can it be understood. The deliverance that comes through the blood of Christ is both complete and permanent. The bondage of sin is so bitter that no language can ade-quately describe it; only by ex-perience can it be understood. The deliverance that comes through the blood of Christ is both complete and permanent. "Where sin abounded grace did much more abound" (Rom v., 20) "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin." (I. John

Impressive Service Held in Westminster Abbey.

EXPLORER STANLEY'S FUNERAL

London, May 23 .- The remains of Sir Henry M. Stanley, who died May 10, were buried to-day in the church-yard of the old Surrey village of Pirbright. Prior to the burial the British nation and the United States, in the persons of Ambassador Choate and Consul-General Evans paid honor to the departed African explorer with an impressive funeral service held in Westminster Abbey. "Bula Ma-tari," meaning "The Rock Breaker," as the coffin plate testified Stanley was known by the African natives, was taken in an open hearse to the Abbey. The

> THE STRIKERS WON. Dawson & Riley, Contractors Niagara Falls, Increase Pay.

Niagara Falls, May 23 .- The striking rock drillers and engineers of the Power Development Works have won a complete victory over Daw-son & Riley, one of the principal con-tracting firms. Last night an agree-ment area clanad, wheeler the firm

ment was signed, whereby the firm agrees to an increase of pay am-ounting to five cents per hour to the rock drillers, drillers' helpers and steam engineers, and of two and a half cents per hour to the chan-nel drilers. The agreement goes in-to force to day and continues for a to force to day, and continues for a year. The men are back at work. The firm has also agreed to take back all the strikers and that the works shall hereafter be strictly un-ion. It is expected that the other employing concerns will concede the demands of the men without further delay, now that the combination of contractors is broken

RECEPTION AT ST. LOUIS.

Canadian Visitors to the Fair Heartily Welcomed. St. Louis, Mo., May 23.-A bril

liant reception was given in the Can-alan Pavilion at the World's Fair to-day by the Canadian Commis-sioner to the finadian and Quebec Press Associations and the Canad-

S LEAST 9 Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

sloner, and Mr. W. White, Inspector of Immigration for the Dominion of Canada. Canada. ' The programme included address-es by Sir Hugh Gilzean Reid, Messrs. E. J. Ta. Pense, Josseph P. Downey and Major Hugh Clark, members of the Ontarlo Legislature, and Mr. John A. Cooper, President of the Canadian Press Association. M.-C. Price Green, of Toronto, sang Soldiers of the King, Mrs. Fanetta Sargent Haskell Needted. and a Canadian orchestra Alog, MTS. Fanetta Sargent Haskell recited, and a Canadian orchestra played airs typical of Canada. Af-ter the programme luncheon was served in the dining hall. Many distinguished Canadians were present, including Messrs. John F. Mc-Kay, Businees Manager of the To-ronto Globe: J. S. Brierlay aditor

Toledo..... Minneapolis... ronto Globe; J. S. Brierley, editor Montreal Herald; H. R. Carleton, J. D. McDonald and H. G. Elliott, officials of the Grand Trunk line, and W. K. McNaught, President of the Canadian Industrial Exposition of To-

ronto.

Rev. Father Charles E. McGee, parish priest of Maidstone, in the County of Essex, has been appointed parish priest of St. Joseph's Parish, Stratford. Telegraph and Telephone Compan



route was lined by crowds of people. The pallbearers included a grandson of Livingston, Arthur Mountenay Jephson, Stanley's former lieutenant, and the Duke of Abercorn. Lady Stanley headed the procession of mourners that passed through the cloisters. With her was young Denzil Stanley, the deceased's ad-opted son, and Livingston's daughter. As the coffin was borne past the tomb of Livingston within the Abbey the little band stopped, and for a few minutes there was a pathetic pause. The service was fully choral. Both King Edward and the King of the Belgians were rep-resented. resented. ian Ticket Agents' Association. In spite of the rain over 300 invited guests were present. They were re-ceived by Sir Hugo Gilzean Reid, Pre-sident of the World's Press Parlia-ment; Mr. William Hutchinson, com-missioner from Canada; Mr. W. A. Burns, Assistant Canadian Commit

herbs signified repentance. One of you-How sad! One who is pledged solution of the state of the state of the state of the state of the spirit (John xiii. 21). Shall betray Me - Judas had already agreed to betray Him. This announcement would give Him an opportunity to repeat, but this he did not do.

22. Exceeding corrowful - Because He was to be betrayed, and because one of their number was about to perform the dastardly act. Is it I? —They also asked themselves the questions (Luke xxii. 23). 23. He that dippeth—The thought of verse that dippeth—The thought of verse 21 is repeated. It was at this point that Peter beckoned to John who was leaning on Jesus' bosom, to ask Jesus, who it should be, (John Xili. 22-27); and Jesus probably gave them a sign by which they knew. 24. Goeth—To the cross and to death. As it is written—In such scriptures as Isaiah lili. Woe unto that man—"A sad statement of a terrible fact." Jesus had previously told of His betrayal and death, but it must be remembered that the be-trayer acted voluntarily; the pro-phecy did not compel him to sin, but merely told that in the natural course of events he would sin. Had not been born. This proves con-11; 7). course of events he would sh. Had not been born. This proves con-clusively that for the lost soul there is no redemption. 25. Is it 1?—Judas tried to cover his hypocrisy and wickedness by asking this ques-tion. He knew that he was even then cover us opportunity to de

then seeking an opportunity to do this very thing, and if he had not been spiritually blind he would have known that Jesus knew all about it, too. Thiou hast said-A Hebrew form of affirmation mean-Hebrew form of allifunction mean-ing yes, you are the one. Jesus then bid Judas do quickly what he proposed to do (John xill. 26, 27), and he left the company of disciples and went to the chief priests to perfect his plans for the betrayal of his Lord and Master.

of his Lord and Master. III. The memorial supper.-vs. 26-30. 26. Took bread-Took the loaf or thin cake of unleavened bread, which was before him.-Clarke. Blessed it-Invoked the blessing of Ded meat its Direct it. God upon it. Break it-The act was designed to shadow forth the God upon it. Break it—The act was designed to shadow forth the wounding, piercing and breaking of Christ's body on the cross.—Clarke. This is my body—This bread repre-sents my body—This bread repre-word "wine" is not used, bat "cup," "the fruit of the vine (v. 29), so "the Iruit of the vine (v. 29), so that "unfermented grape juice was all that was used." Gave thanks-It was like giving thanks over the shedding of His own blood. Drink ye all-Triey were all to drink of this. Mark says, "They all drank of jt."

motives.

ALLAN STEAMER ASHORE.

The Hibernian Likely to Prove Total Loss.

Montreal, May 23 .- It is feared here that the Allan Line steamer Hibernian, which went ashore at Cape Ray, will be a total loss. There are hopes, however, of saving a part of the cargo, which is as follows; 54,-807 bushels of grain, 56 tons of cheese, 128 tons of hay, including cattle feed, 602 cattle, 175 stand-ards of deals, 1.500 sucks of flour, 86 tons of sundries. In addition there was a considerable amount of lum ber and tinned meats. The telegraph-ic report states that the vessel had seven passengers aboard, but, on inquiry at the local office, it was found there were none. The vessel car-ried a crew of forty men, and in addition there were twenty-two cattle-men aboard. The S.S. Hibernian is a steel screw, steamer of 4,505 tons, 385 feet long, built in 1902, and classed 100 A1 at Lloyds. The value of the vessel is estimated at \$350,000, and the value of the cargo at \$250,-000. Capt. Wallace, the master of the vessel, has been in the employ of the Allans for the last twenty-five years. He has navigated the St. Lawrence Gulf and River for a considerable number of years, and this in his first mishapt

Japan has 5,015 miles of railroads. America has furnished them 300 loco-.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remem-bered that my mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial. "I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in the back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruation I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unhesitatingly recommend your medicine."—MES. MAX HAULE, Edgerton, Wis., Pres. Household Economics Club

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand our case perfectly, and will treat you with kindness. Her advice is free, and the address is Lynn, Mass. No woman ever regretted having written her, and she has helped thousands

When women are troubled with irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, indigestion, leucorrhea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, inflammation of the ovaries, gen-

eral debility, and nervous prostration, or are

faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

Frances Cook, Box 670, Kane, Pa., says : "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I suffered for ten years with leucorrhoea, but am glad to say that through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound and her Sanative Wash I am cured, for which I am very thankful."

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuinenes. Lydia E. Finkham Medicine Co, Lynn, Mass,

which was raided yesterday, and which was raided yesterday, and which was said to have been the headquarters, or central office, of a chain of pool-rooms. Further, the company promised to see that both wires and instruments were taken out of the subsidiary places—pool rooms which received accounts of the racing from the central.

East

INDIAN FAMILY PERISH.

the telephone wires from the

A Very Suspicious Affair Near Rat Portage.

Winnipeg, May 23 .- Coroner Apjohn, Indian Agent Mackenzie and

Dr. Hanson, of stat Portage, have returned from the Duilzs, where they have been investigating the mysterhave been investigating the myster-les surrounding the death of an In-dian named Jacobs, his wife and two children, who are supposed to have been drowned eight m les from the town on the 40th inst. The acci-dent was not reported by the In-dians until yesterday, and only one body has been found. Their cance is intact, with a good load of pro-visions, and varicus circumstances visions, and various circumstances lead to su picions of foul play. To Grown Attorney is investigating. The Iroquois hotel property chang-ed hands to-day for \$20000.

UNIVERSAL PEACE.

What the American Prace Society Works for.

Boston, May 23.—"To extend and complete for the whole civilized world as speedily as possible the pa-dific institutions which are ulti-mately to displace war and es-tablish universal and permanent peace" is the ambition of the Ameri-can Peace Society, as announced in its 76th annual meeting, held here to-day. Robert Treat Paine presid-ed at the meeting. ed at the meeting.

ed at the meeting. The annual report on the subject of armaments says: "We regret to have to chronicle the discouraging fact that in the matter of naval increase the United States Govern-ment is setting a very bad and dangerous example. The estimates for the nave the compage year amount dangerous example. The estimates for the navy the coming year amount to nearly \$100,000,000. In eighteen years the naval budget has in-creased 700 per cent. The popula-tion of the country has during the same time increased but 50 per cent, and its wealth only 100 per cent. We are at the present mo-ment building more war vessels than any other country except Great Britaia." Britain."

Body Found in Rosedale Was That of Amy Monk.

Toronto Report .- The body found in Rosedale on Sunday afternoon wand claimed last night by Mr. Albert Monk, a well-known farmer, of Eglin-Monk, a well-known tarmer, or agent ton avenue. York township. The re-mains are those of his eighteen-year-old daughter Amy, who up till a week ord to day was employed as a doago to-day was employed as a do-mestic in the home of J. L. McKin-Kinley, at 11 St. Vincent street, in

Kinley, at 11 St. Vincent street, in this city. The girl seemed very industrious, attending school three nights a week. Mrs. McKinley spoke highly of the dead girl last night. Deceased always. Kept good hours and was not fond of company. Where she stopped be-tween Tuesday last and the day tha, body was found is a mystery to both her relatives and her employer. No reason is given for the girl taking poison, although she threat-ened, it is claimed to do so when

leaving home last October, after having had some words with her father.

Another report says; The girl who was found dend in Rosedale ravine on Sunday has been positively identi-fied as Violet Holden, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. Joseph Holden, who conducts a butcher store at the cor-ner of Eglinton avenue and Yonge street, and a branch at 580 Queen street west, and resides at Davisville

MINISTER TO THE FRONT. -

Methodists Appoint Rev. Daniel Nocman to Go to the War.

Toronto Report.-At a special meeting of the Methodist Mission Board yesterday morning a letter was read from the Inter-denomina-tional Society at Tokio, asking for the confirmation of the appontment of Rev. Daniel Norman, B. A., as the Methodist minister to accompany. of Rev. Daniel Norman, B. A., as the Methodist minister to accompany, the Japanese troops to the front. General Yamagata, the chief gen-eral of the Japanese army, has au-thorized the appointment of one Christian missionary for each of the various denominations, and the In-terdenominations is a the In-terdenomination of the missionaries they through best sult-able for the purpose, and they sent on as their recommendation to the Mission Board of Canada the ap-pointment of Rev. Daniel Norman as the Methodist Minister. The nomthe Methodist Minister. The nom-ination was confirmed by the Board, they are asking for funds for his applications. Aguinter the second states

beset with such symptoms as dizziness,



0