THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 14, 1 97 to the sunken véssel and place the air bags securely within the hull, so that when it is forced down to the compariments the hull will be raised by the floative power siven. A good crew, men who fully under-stand the dangers and appreciate the rewards of success, is necessary to any expedition formed for the purpose of recovering the hidden treasures of the sea. Men of this character are to be found in all parts of the globe to-day. The love of adventure is with us al-ways. HINTS FOR THE HOUSE OLD. BIRTH OF A CYCLONE. BAISING SEA WRECKS Fancies - The Latest in Tab Athens Reporter Decorations. Parsiey is used in many dishes for seasoning as well as garniahing. An easy way of chopying paraley is to dip the sprigs into boning water in which a piece of soda of the size of a pes-has been dissolved, and let them stay there a moment, when they will turn a bright green; place them upon a board, and with a sharp knife cut this leaves quickly into particles; when HOW THE SUNKEN OCEAN TRE VIVID DESCRIPTION OF WHERE SURES ARE SOUGHT FOR. STORMS COME FROM. ISSUED EVERY ods Vividly Th WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON al or Not. All Bi cluding That of Infiating by Balloons nas been dissolved, and let them stay there a moment, when they will curp-a bright green; place them upon a board, and with a sharp knife cut its leaves quickly into particles; when powdered parsley is desired place the sprigs, after taking them from the boling water, on a plate in a hot oven for a few moments; when the parsley is dry it can readily be made into powder by rubbing it through a sieve. The French maner of combining pink and yellow is in great favor for table decorations. Yellow daffodils placed among long wired loops of broad pink satin ribbon are very hand-some and effective, and ices served in pink paper cups encircled by a wreath of stemiless daffodils upon a pink plate help to carry out the color scheme. When a fire has to be kept up all night in the room of an invalid, an old loose glove should be kept handy with a long wooden sitck. With the glove on, a piece of coal can be picked up with the fingers and put on the fire without making a sound, while when the fire requires poking this can be done with the sitck with far less noise than with an ordinary poker. Among the latest uses to which fresh bread has been put is to furnish de-corations in the way of artificial flow-ers. It is said that these bread blos-soms are excellent imitations when first made and artistically colored. As the bread bacomes old the flowers take on a faded look, which makes them still imore thue to nature. Save your egg shells and use them to clean bottles, vinegar cruets and cara-fes. Put the shells and use them to slean bottles, vinegar cruets and cara-fes. Put the shells up fine, partify fill the bottles with them, pour over them hot soapsuds, shake well. and rine. Wind-burned faces are the result of bleycling against the strong March winds. A mixture of equal parts of olive out and vaseline proves a healing remedy for the skin when burned in this way. Soft hene cloths dipped in water in which baking soda has been discolored, apply immediately water as hot ag can be borne comfortably, changing the cloth as so ather Disturbances Are Said to ginate in the Selkirks-Seeing and and That With Scows-Fat --- BY--the Work. A CLERICAL INVENTOR. Hearing a Blimard Born. It is a fact, however surprising it may seem, says Herbert Heywood, that there is a birthplace of storms in this country as well defined as the wheat belt, or corn region. or orange district. You can place your finger upon it on the map as easily as you can point out the head waters of the Missiscippi. T HAS BEEN A favorite theme of the nautical in-tentor for years to conceive some the maken trea-to conceive some the seators of the sea could be located abrought to the partents have been franted for con-trivances designed to locate and raise sunken vessels, and some of these B. LOVERIN bonhone and the Rural Clergy The Steinophone and the Hural Clergy-man Who Invented It An important departure in the con-struction of medical appliances is made by the invention of the steinophone The medical uses of the steinophone revery important. By its means the rounds in the chest can be heard in a mod aborrmal sounds of the lungs are conveyed to the ear, and very full in-formation can be obtained as to their condition. In the examination of the heart, the clearest expression possibl-of what is taking place in that organ is conveyed to the listener's ears. 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BUYS CANADIAN MONEY

in Northen Ohio Who Make Living by Purchasing It.

A Man in Northen Ohle Who Makes a Living by Purchasing It. All through that part of the country (Northern Ohio) there is a discount of 20 cents on every Canadian dollar. Of 20 cents on every Canadian dollar. Of the United States, but there is enough for his purpose, says The Buffalo Ex-press. A man advertised in all sur-rounding country towns that he would redeem Canadian money for 90 cents on the dollar. It was some time before he had any results from this advertis-ing. It was like the man who stood on London bridge at midnight and. offered to give away sovereigns. People laugh-ed at him. The farmers were shay of some kind and left him severely alone. One day a man came in with shapes and sizes from the 5-cent piece that looks like a dime to a dollar bill the had spent it he could have secured was out he had exchanged United States money for it. Before the week was out he had exchanged United States dollars for \$250 worth of Cana-data time on the biness. From that time on the biness product of \$25 wherever Canadian money. Is sood as our own. From that time on the biness radually increased, until to-day he having the farmers come to him, he goes to them and buys their accumulat-data money. This would give him a pis customers and know him well in his customers and know him well in the ve years they have done busi-tores together.

Are We to Follow the London Style?

Are We to Follow the London Style 7 Follies repeat themSelves, says The St. James' Gazette. It was Edward IV. who decreed that a shoemaker making should be fined twenty shillings. Now, untrammelled by such laws, one of our most fashionable bootmakers has in-troduced long-pointed toes, which have to be filled in with cork at the tips, and are mostly carried out in the finest patent leather with small buckles on the instep, illustrating the utmost per-fection of workmanship. Being so, it would be wiser to relegate them to our cabinets of curiosities. In the Tudor and Stuart time women desirous of rising in the world borrowed inordin-ately high heels from Italy, and these-lyn in his "Diary" calls them "scaf-folds"--and the ladies who wore them on either side for support. This un-practical fashion is not likely to have any great following; but some beauti-fully made shoes, with heels varying from three to seven inches in height, are to be seen at a modern shoemak-ers could walk in them, but they do. The ensues almost impossible that the wear-tre could walk in them, but they do. The proposterous heel gives height and or the topics heel gives height and or the topic part of the shoes. It ween almost impossible that the wear-tre projecterous heel gives height and of the foor. but the wearer must be treading on the very points of the toos.

Etching on Leather.

A new thing in the line of fancy work is etching on leather. Undressed leather is required, and the implements of the craft are very Indressed leather is required, and the implements of the craft are very simple—a bottle containing benzoline, which looks at first like an atomizer; to a round tube or rubber is fastened at one end a butb, which is held in the pencil at the other end of the tube is work. All, you understand, are com-work all you understand, are com-work all you understand, are com-work all you understand, are com-work and the tige and thus etches the pattern upon the leather; the pattern is first drawn or traced upon the ma-terial. It is only necessary to trace the outlines of the design, because by keeping the pattern before one the shadings are easily added. . It is fascinating handiwork and re-quires no special skill with the pencil at the outset. Chougs of cupids, gar-lands of flowers, stragons, heraldic de-signs are best suited for this work. And the purpose to which a leather than all of music or and elaborate when one s new spring suit to make a bett way result in nothing more elaborate when one s new spring suit to the section way result of the compassed, or new seats for the dining-room chairs. May Polson or Feed.

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REV. D. E. MARSH. also an adjustment by which the sound heard may be modified or intensified. Rev. Daniel B. Marsh.the inventor of the stethophone, which bears his name, was born in the county of Grey. Onl., in 1859, and was educated at Knox College and Toronto University? After his ordination he took charge of the First Presbyterian Church at Eramosa, Ont., and sfter two years in that charge he was called to Blackheath, near Hamilton, Ont. where he is now in charge of the Presbyterian church. In the quist life of his village home Mr. Marsh found time to pursue his favorite studies in the theories of light, heat and sound, and before his stetho-phone was invented he constructed a "takking machine." which is capable of repeating sounds with many times the force of the machines used at en-tertainments. The stethophone was suggested to Mr. Marsh one day by his caling to his little girl through a win-dow; and conceiving of the window-pane as a diaphragm, he immediately set to work on experiments that re-sulted in the invention, which must completely supersed to bar. completely supersede the nedical examinations.

My Neighbor. I sing of a man, God bless bis namel A man of houset labors; Unknown to fortune or to fame, But loved by all bis neighbors.

No strange or philosophic creed, No doctrines hard to cipher, For which so many fight and bleed And which so many die for,

Could fill his peaceful soul with strife; They left him as they found him; His sole philosophy of life Was-love to all around him.

All hall this man unknown to fame, This man of honest labors; Oh! did the world but know his name And love it as his neighbors!

No grass could grow beside his grave, Though guards of iron bound it, Though guards of iron bound it, For loving feet would quickly pave A beaten path around it.

A beaten path around it. The "Book of Advertisement." would at the present day, mislead most read-ers by its title. It was prepared at the command of Queen Elizabeth and prifited in 1565. The purpose of the book was to define the doctrines, dis-cipline and ritual of the English Church, so that uniformity should be secured in Great Britain. This book was the direct origin of a denomina-tional title in England, for, after its publication, Sampson, dean of Christ Church, in Oxford, and Humphrey, professor of divinity at Oxford Univer-sity, with others, dissented from some

portant Events in Few Words For Busy Readers

George L. Gregory of Ogdensburg, N.Y., crossed to Prescott and hanged himself to a railway bridge. CHANE AND CRISINALS.

CILIME AND CRIMINALS. Frank Butler, the Australian mur-derer, who was once with the Canadian Mounted Police, and who was extradited from San Francisco on Saturday, con-fessed prior to his departure to hay-ing killed Arthur Preston, but he claims it was in self-defence. The Extra Voition The reception of Mgr. Merry del Val in the Basillica at Ottawa was an ex-tremely brilliant and largely attended affair. Addresses were presented to the Papal ablegate in Latin, French and English, and he replied to each in kind, his speeches making a very favorable impression. THE LATOR WORLD. Owing to the failure of th efforts to

SUICIDES.

THE LALOR WORLD. Owing to the failure of the efforts to close the quarrel between Lord Pen-rhyn and his Welsh quarrymen, twent ty-seven hundred workmen are still out of work. The union bricklayers of Montreal went on strike last week. They are at present receiving 30 cents an hour, and working 10 hours a day, and they are to a change to 35 cents an hour and nine hours a day. SPOLITING. SPORTING.

STOLTING. In the annual University boat race Oxford won easily from Cambridge on Saturday. Nine sports and several game cocks were arrested on Sunday afternoon and Iodged in-the cooler by Toronto-police-George Orton won the American five-mile cross-country championship on Saturday at Morris Park, N.Y., beating a large field of starters. POLITICS-IMPERIAL. It is reported at Cape Town that De-

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cold water and cover the bruised part with it. A very convenient article to have in a house is a smooth, strong stick about forty inches long, with a deep notch in one end. With this pictures may be lifted by the wires from their hooks, brushed and replaced, thus saving the climbing up and down on a stepladder, which is so tiresome to a woman. Fresh stains upon wall paper where people have rested their heads can be removed by covering the spot with a mixture of pipeclay and water made into a soft paste and letting it remain. over night. Then brush it off with a stiff whisk broom. United States in endeavoring to kin the arbitration treaty. The Canadian Pacific Railway have deposited plans for the Crow's Nest Pass Railway with the Railway De-partment, which is an official intima-tion that they are really to construct the road. Trouble has arisen between the Grand Trouble has arisen between the Railways

Trunk and Canadian Pacific Rai owing to the new tariff of pas rates to the Kootenay district by the Grand Trunk, and a rate by the Grand Finan, and the state of the sta night. Then whisk broom.

A Toronto syndicate which has ac-guired options on electric railway stock in Hamilton proposes to acquire and operate all properties working under city franchises, giving the city a volce in their control and a certain share of the profits. Department of the daughters, granddaughters, ers or gread-granddaughters, who are in their control and a certain share of the profits. The Deacon does not induge in superlatives unless he happens to be talking of his daughters, granddaughters, who rest daw who knows the Deacon will not hestitate to say that even great-great granddaughters are not beyond the probabilities, for the Deacon looks al promoting happiness. It is within the reach of all, and may be bought by the barrel. This declaration might rive rise to the suspicion that its liquid. It isn't although some New Jersey distillers have succeeded in formed that the Deacon's recipe is ap-tersey distillers have succeeded in formed that the Deacon's recipe is ap-rate the beach that I would have to get are the beach that I would have to get are the beach things in the world for the strated that the Cleanon's recipe is ap-proaching visit of the Car and Caseina to France. Thought two barrels lata fall, "said the offer the from the ap-proaching visit of the Car and Caseina to sportunity for the cleation as Mayor of Dr. Luigt, the anti-Semite the strated that apples baked, spo-we had the maked for a week or so we had the maked for a week or the sing in the world for the strate day be couldn't bake enough the strate day we couldn't bake enough the strate day we couldn't bake enough the strate day we could for the store the strate day we couldn't bake enough the strate day w

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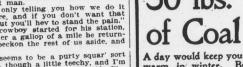
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professor of divinity at Oxford Univer-sity, with others, dissented from some of the doctrines it contained, hence they were called Non-conformists. About Your Disinfectant. 7

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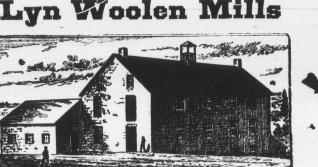
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