Sunday

int main that the said States in THE ATHENS REPORTER' APRIL 29, 1903 beyond reason and in violation of their taw, they drew him out of the temple, and were about to kill him when word reached the chief captain of their unlawful actions. Lysias immediately dispatched sol-diers to release him. The chief cap-tain's first enquiry was, "Who is he and what has he done?" How often in case of trouble are various reports circulated, mostly from "hearsay" and supposition, for the purpose of injuring the accused. The right way is to inquire first of the person supposed to be guilty, and then follow the directions given by the Master. In the midst of their anger, which had reached such a pitch that the soldiers had to pro-teat "May I speat, unto thee?" What a manifestation of submission and humility I indeed, he followed the path his Master had trod, opening not his mouth as they cried, "Away with bin." Paul's defence now begins and in answer to the captain's questions he sold, "I am a man, a citizen of no SPECIALLY GROWN FOR



chool.

Commentary .- I. Paul confers with the Church at Jerusalem (vs. 17-25). The day after their arrival at Jeru salem "the elders and leaders of the church, of whom James, the brother of our Lord, was chief, met together, and Paul gave them a report of his work. The settlement by vote, eight years before, of the question as to the necessity of keeping the Jewish law, had not changed the opinion of all the Jewish Christians." Their budship at this time was very

Bubtful. II. Paul purified in the Temple, (vs. 26-29). Four men had come to Jerusalem to complete a Nażarite vow. Paul reluctantly agreed to pay their necessary expenses, and for u week to live with them while their heads were shaved and while they took their hair to bura it "un-der the sacrifice of the peace-offer-ings." This was not a compromise, Paul's defence now begins and in answer to the captain's questions he sold, "I am a man, a citizen of no mean city suffer me to speak unto the people." An innocent man needs no one to plead his case, for Jesus taught us, saying, "When, they bring you unto the synagogues, and unto magistrates, and powers, take ye no thought how or what thing ye shall answer, or what ye shall say; for the Holy Ghost shall teach you." Then let us learn not to try to avenge ourselves, but calmly wait God's time, and utterance and words will be given us by the Spirit. ings." This was not a compromise, it was concession; but while Paul attempted to refute certain slanders, he at the same time ran the risk of almost certain misrepresentation on he other side. III. The mob and the rescue (vs.

30-39). Paul was in the court of the women in the temple, in or near the room set apart for the ceremon-Nazarite's vow, Certain Jews who had been Paul's opponents at Ephesus were watching him. They had seen Trophimus, an Ephesian, in the city with Paul, and when they

saw. Paul in the court of the women with strangers, they supposed he had taken Trophinus into the temple. They stirred up a mob against Paul, charging him with having polluted the temple. He was dragged down the steps through the gate Beauti-ful into the court of the Gentiles. He would have been killed but for the arrival of the Roman guards from the Tower of Antonia

30. Was moved-That a Gentile was entering the sacred precincts of temple appears to have been sufficient to startle all Jerusalem Dragged him-Paul was handled roughly-out of the temple-Out of the women's court into the court of the Gentiles. "They wished to murder him, and yet not pollute the temple. They strained at gnats and swallowed camels." '31.—Seeking to kill him—There was

murder in their hearts, and they were bearing in with the expecta-tion of causing his death. But the onset was sudden, and they were not furnished with proper weapons, and there appears to have been a little delay. It was this short delay that gave the Roman officer time to res-cue him. Eddings came--When a ser-vant of Josus is in great distress, God sends him aid at the proper time without walthus for his concern. without waiting for his proper time without waiting for his propers.-Lange. Chief captain.-"The chief mil-itary officer of the Romans in Jeru-salem was stationed in the Tolwer, of Antonia, which was situated at the northwest corner of the temple area." He was nearly equivalent to our colonel, and commanded a thou-send me." sand men.

32.33. Soldiers and centurions-A The chief curtain or level out a force sufficiently large to overcome all op-position and restore order, R in down position and restore order. R in down —The lower was above the temple on the bill Acra. This quick movement on the part of the Roman soldiers was what saved Paul's life. When they saw, etc.—The Jewish mob was intimidated at sight of the Roman troops, and at once ceased their mur-derous attack. Took him—The verb implies a formal arrest.—Cam. Bib. The shiel captain did not come to relieve Paul, but to protect him and give him a hearing. Two chains—He was probably bound between two soldiers.

34. 35.-Could not know-It was difcharge against the prisoner which would be intelligible to the Roman officer. If a Greek had entered into the holy place he was liable to death; but Paul was known to be a Jew, not was there any Greck to be found on the spot.-Whedon. The castle-The literal meaning is encampment or barracks. This was not the castle or tels. The Colonel finally found a ho-tower of Antonia, but only that part tel where the clerk apologized in advance for the inferiority of the acof the tower which was used as per-manent quarters for the soldiers. The manent quarters for the soldiers. The scairs-Which led from the court of the Gentiles up into the tower. Was borne-"The crowd pressed on Paul sc as to awaken the fear of some outrage or treachery," and to fully protect their prisoner the soldiers carried him, either in their arms or on their shoulders. 36, 37. Away with him-The apos-the is rejected in the same terms used nearly thirty years before, when



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Cevion CREEN Tea is Pure, Healthful and Delicious. It is sold only in sealed lead packets, the same as the well-known "SALADA" black teas. 25c and 40c per pound.

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Frost Wire Fence is a Strong Fence The 10 wires and 6 stay fence has **heavy** uprights. There is not a weak spot in its construction. It will last three times as long as other fences. Place your order for **Frost Fence**, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalogue.

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THE SHORT SKIRT

BY ARTHUR H. ADAMS IN BLACK AND WHITE.

lit drawing-room. It was no. her day, but Barbara was accustomed to me, and received me even when she was not at home. You see, there was that indefinable but conveni-ent thing called "an understanding" between us. "I have come !" I corrected her,

gently. I had never seen Barbara so tragic. She received my kiss with so tragic. She received my kiss with a distrait air. I took advantage of her absent-mindedness and kissed her twice. One was my allowance-Barbara had been very particular about that-once when I met her and once when I said "Good-bye"-though the "Good-bye" one I was 'allowed to

linger over. So I kissed her twice this afternoon-and she never noticed! Some-thing was the matter, decidedly! "On, how can you?" she said, im-"I like it," I admitted.

"I like it," I admitted. Earbara gazed distractedly at me. She is very pretty when she gazes distractedly. "You like it?--you !" she said, astonished. "You know my figure is-well, unsuitable." "Unsuitable?" I said. "My dear Barbard, what are you talking Barbara, what are you talking

about ? "But you said you liked it," she sighed pathetically. "So I do." I stuck to my point.

"Like "Like kissing." Barbara was contemptuous. Con-

Barbara was contemptious, Con-tempt also becomes Barbara. In fact, I can hardly recail an emo-tion under the stress of which Bar-bara does not look nice. But that, as she said, was not her fault. She assured me that she took no pains to be becoming when she was an-gry. But it is a fact that even a cold in the head becomes Bar-bara. It adds to her expression that pained, helpless, reserved look of silent suffering which is so re-fining to Barbara's features. "Kissing?" she said. "Who was talking of kissing?"

I murmured.

"I was, dear," I murmured. "Well, I was talking of some-thing much more important." I was about to protest, but she went on, "I meant the short skirt." In the dreadful pause that en-sued I task a stealthy look at Bar-bara's skirt. I was reassured at not being able to notice anything remarkable about it. Her skirts have a faculty, unusual in skirts, of always becoming Barbara. Nor could I see and party northead to be or always becoming paroura. Nor could is see any particular short-ness about it. She was standing by the mantelpiece, and the trail-ing thing behind was, I thought, particularly graceful. But then Decharter and the standard st Barbara's trails are always par-"What short skirt?" I asked at last. The thought that perhaps Barbara was referring to an under skirt, I dismissed immediately. It has been decided on. said "It has been decided on," said Barbara, with a note of hopeless finality in her voice. I had heard that note only once before, "when she told me that it was perfectly useless to hope. She had decided never to marry. But that was long before we came to the "arrange-'Yes," continued Barbara, sweeping up to me, "the short skirt has come. The dressmakers have settled it. The fashion papers all announce it. Look at this and this and She put into my hands all the women-papers of the realm. They had been scattered on the floor, and when I centered Barhara had risen from their white pages like Venus from the foam. But I didn't tell her then. I did not think the mo-ment a propitious one. Besides, I could use the simile again. "There !" she said, in a tone of despairing fate, pointing to the angular figure of a lady depicted do.ng nothing in stiff curves and an impossible hat. "Where?" I asked. Barbara has not the fault of explicitness." "Can't you see? she asked, pity-ingly. She put her dainty finger upon that fashion-plate lady's skirt, "Can't you see? It's quite short." Yes, it certainly was short. There was an air ol skimpiness-an air of haste-about it that arrested the attention. I agreed with her that when I entered Barbara had risen attention. I agreed with her that it was too short. "And is that the

"It has come!" said Barbara, tra-gically, as I picked my way cau-tiously towards her across the dimly-lit drawing-room. It was no, her a Barbara was caustower?" "Yes," she suid, sadly. "My dress-maker told me so this morning. She is not making any other kind." "But why don't you go to a dress-maker who will do as you want?" I oded

asked "O!" impatiently, "you men never anderstand. That is the sort of skirt we've all got to wear, whether it suits us or not." "But surely anything—anything will suit you?" I said in surprise. "I've seen you in morning dress and afternoon dress, and evening dress, and they all become you." It is a

noteworthy fact that Barbara has the becoming faculty even in dressthe bee "And I think the skirt you've got

on now," I added, "is very graceful." "That's just it," she flared round at me, impatiently. "A long skirt suits me, because I'm-not too tall;

at me, impatiently. "A long skirt suits me, because I'm-not too tall; but how I'm going to wear an abbre-viated thing pleated all round and respect myself, I can't dream." "My dear Barbara," I said hastily. I though I saw the tears coming, and though Barbara looks adorable with wet eyes, she looks equally adorable smiling, and she uses such an, economical scrap of a handker-chief that I always get anxious. "My dear Barbara, I think you divine in anything." "Of course you do," she said haughtily, "because you don't know anything about it, and you're a man. And there's a girl like Minnie Gray, all scragginess and height, like a fac-tory chimney-she'll rejoice in the new skirt; she'll come swaggering round here all pleated and short-ened, with all the thinness 'filled out, and crow over me; and I'll have to pleat and skimped enough by nature already. O, yee, I am; I don't mind admitting it now; because it will be plain enough when I'm short-skirted and pleated." "But a short skirt," I said, "will be so much more hygienic, won't it ?" " Hygienic!" said Barbara. "As if

Bradstreet's on Trade. Trade is getting more active at Montreal. The shipping business is showing great activity and the movement of freight in that con-nection has helped trade generally and, led to new business on a con-siderable scale with the old country. At Toronto the cool weather this week has lessened the sorting trade in summer modes and in some de-"But a subre skift, 1 statt, 571 "Hygiente!" said Barbara. "As if any pretty girl with any sort of pretty figure wanted to be hygiente!" "But medical men and scientists

say — " She looked up at me with per-fect scorn. Scorn suits Barbara's nose double T four the state of the s

The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Markets April 27.-The offerings of grain continue small, and prices in most

continue small, and prices in most cases are nominal. White wheat sold at 72c a bushel for one load, goose at 67c for one load, and oats at 37%c for one load. The supplies of dairy produce were fair. Pound dairy roles of butter sold at 22 to 24c, and choice large rolls at 18% to 20c. Eggs, 13 to 14c rotail, and occasionally 15c. Hay in moderate supply, with sales of 25 loads at \$12 to \$14 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$9 for mixed. Straw, duil, three loads sell-ing at \$8 to \$9 a ton. Dressed Apzes are duil, with few of-ferings, and prices steady at \$8.50

ferings, and prices steady at \$8.50

Following is the range of quotations; Whent, white, bushel, 71% to 72c; do., red, bushel, 71 to 71% to 72c; do., red, bushel, 71 to 71%; do., goose, bushel, 66 to 67c; oats, bushel, 37 to 37%; barley, bushel, 43 to 45c; peas, bushel, 75 to 78c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$12 to \$14; do., mixed, per ton, \$6 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$8 to \$9; apples, per parel w., mixed, per ton, \$6 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$8 to \$9; apples, per barrel, \$1.50 to \$2.50; dressed hogs, \$8.50 to \$9.00; eggs, new laid, 13 to 14c; butter, dairy, 20 to 24c; do., cream-ery, 22 to 26c; chickens, per lb, 10 to 12c; turkeys, per lb, 18 to 21c; potatoes, per bag, \$1.15 to \$1.20.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

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 Export cattle. choice. per ovet
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do medium do light Stockers, common Milch cows, each. Light Sheep. Heavy Sheep. Bucks, per cwt.... Grain-fed cwes, Grain-fed bucks. Barnyard lambs.

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Toronto Dairy Markets.

Butter-Receipts incderate, with prices as a rule unchanged. Fresh, arge rolls, 18 to 19c; choice 1-lb. rolfs, 19 to 20c; selected dairy tubs. 17 to 18c; secondary grades, rolls and tubs, 15 to 16c; creamery prints 23 to 24%; solids, 20 to 22e. Eggs—The market is firm, owing to scarcity. Demand g sales at 12%c per dozen. Demand good, with

Cheese-Market continues steady old cheese, 14 to 14%c; new, 13%c

Leading Wheat Markets.

ions at import o-day :	ant	wheat	centres	kille
		Cash.	May 81 1-4 77 1-8	I'sed
ew York			81 1-4	Inte
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Duluth, No. 1 north., 76 3-4 .76 1-2 British Lavo Stock Markets.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

London, April 27.-Trade is duil listen. We hear life murmur or see it glis-

prices unchanged; Canadian cattle are quoted at 10 4-2 to 12c per lb., dressed weight; American cattle, 11 1-2 to 12 1-2c per lb.; sheep, 13 to 14c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9 to 9 1-2c per lb. An instinct within it that reaches

ers. The flush of life may well be seen Thrilling back over hills and val-leys; The cowslip startles in meadows

The huttercup catches the sun in

And there's never a leaf or a blade too mean To he some happy créature's pal-



DYSPEPSIA

The Miseries of This Terrible Dist Cured by

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure.

If I tried I do not believe I could ove

ate the value of my Dyspepsia Cure. It has brought peace and happiness into thousands of homes where all had been discord on account of sick and ailing stomachs. at cures all forms of dys-pepsia and indigestion, such as rising of food, distress after eating, bloating of the stomach, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, and all affections of the heart caused by indigention, wind on the stomach, belching wind or sour food, bad taste, oftensive breath, loss of appetite, faintness or weathness of the stomach. improper circulation, coated tongue, heartburn or waterbrash, inflam-ed or ulcerated stomachs, shooting pains of the stomach, constipation and cositive bowels, dizziness, faintness and lack of energy. It makes good rich blood and vitalizes the whole system. Makes old and worn-out stomachs almost as good as new. Permits you to eat what you want and all you want.-Munyon. It has brought peace and happiness into

MUNYON'S REMEDIES.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure relieves stomach distress instantly. Price 25c. Personal letters addressed to Prof. Munyon, Philadelphia, U. S. A., contain-ing details of sickness, will be answer-ed promptly and free advice as to treat-ment will be given. 12B

A Song and a Service. dipped my quill to scribble a song As the dusk wore into dark-

As the dusk wore into dark— The scrap of a haunting melod Or the day's surviving spark. lody, But the song grew into deeper tones, As the memories swelled and swelled, And out of the lost intent of day.

A fuller purpose welled. A tiny thought that had died at

noon, Returned as a spirit, then, And sent me out from the realm of

dreams To the needy land of men. I cast aside, the snatch of song. And I hushed the call for art: I gave my strength to a trembling head dreams

hand,

And my love to a lonely heart. And I know that night as I sank to

rest, That I had not done a wrong When I may an act of a burning thought, And a deed of a little song.

-Pittsburg Dispatch.

bome should be without it. Pain-r, the best all-round medicine ever made. as a liniquent for bruises and sweilings, mally for cramps and diarrhees. Aved titutes. There is but one "Painkiller"-titutes. y Davis'.

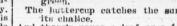
Life Everywhere.

Whether we look or whether we

ten, ' Every clod feels a stir of might,

and towers, And, groping blindly above it for

Climbs to a soul in grass and flow-



The little bird sits at his door in

thirty years before, when was hurried to the cross (Luke rearly Christ mailed via a share of the to the base (have xxiii, 18; John xiv, 15); 'yet in the midst of this wild storm of hu-man passions a divine result is being

38. 39. That Egyptian-The Egyptian to whom allusion is made is described by Josephus as one of the many impostors of that time, who announced that he was a prowho announced that he was a pro-phot and gathered an army with which he undertook to overthrow A large the Roman government. A large cumber were killed and others, were taken prisoner, but the lead-or oscaped and the whole city was searching for him. Lysias hoped that he, was now caught in the person of Paul. Thoughts.-It is often wise to will to the indement of the the Roman government.

to the judgment of others. "Many an honest man ruins a good cause simply because he cannot distinguish things which are mecessary and essential from those which are accidental and trivial." We should learn to be calm and composed in the midst of the most trying circumstances.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Paul assailed. Though he had been previously warned by his friends of the coming conflict, yet, as on other similar occasions, he but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus Christ." roar, thus her using the p. sability prize money is discrimined-mostly, of creating false reports. Stirred among the officers.'"

pound. It always works in har-mony with the female system. Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address Lynn, Mass.

God's time, and utterance and words will be given us by the Spirit. The Lord is able to protect His own (II. Chron. xvi. 9). When in Cor-inth the Lord had said to Paul, "Be not afraid," but speak, and hold not thy peace: for I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee"; and now in Jerusalem the apostle is trusting in the same pro-mise.

DYSPEPSIA OF WOMEN.

(9)

Mrs. E. B. Bradshaw, of

Guthrie, Okla., cured of a severe

case by Lydia E. Pinkham's

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary medical treatment. While the symp-toms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medi-cines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.

condition. Mrs. Pinkham claims that there

is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by derangement of the female organ-ism, and which, while it causes dis-

turbance similar to ordinary indiges-tion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects as well. **Thousands of testimonial let-**

ters prove beyond question that nothing will relieve this distress-ing condition so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Vegetable Compound.

-

Chinn and Chiffonier When the folding bed was still a novelty, Col. "Jack" Chian went to commodations, but assured him that he could at least have a room. The Colonel went to the room with misall right in most respects, it was all right in most respects, it was n-deed short of accommodations. Thinking that he might not be able to get anything better, the Col-onel stayed there for three nights, and then his irritation with the lack of "secommodations".

of "accommodations" overcame him, and he rushed into the office and

him, and he rushed into the office and demanded that a bed be put into his room. "Why. Colonel." said the astonish-ed clerk, "there is a fine bed in your room."

ed clerk, "there is a line bed in your room." "Show it to me!" roared the in-dignant Kentuckian. The clerk sent a bellboy up to the Colonel's room, and there, before Chinn's astonished eyes, he evoked a hed out of a piece of furniture. "Great snakes!" gasped Chinn. "Do you know what I ve been doing ? When I got here I thought that thing was a chilfonier, but I said to myself, 'Well, they are a triffe shy of accommodations at this ho-tel and I'll have to rough it,' so I spread my overceat on the floor, and for three nights I've been sleeping on that Benjamin of mine- right alongside the chilfonnier!"- New York Times.

York Times.

A Pious Marine

Adamial "Bob" Evans tells this one: "Among the 'jackies' of the Ameri-can fleet that did the business at Santiago was an extremely plous chap—a had from Vermont. We had been telling him all along that each day would probably withous the loss

been previously warned by his friends of the coming conflict, yet, as on other similar occasions, he was not alarmed, nor did he hesi-tate to move forward in the will of Ged. To their weepings, en-treaties and warnings, he replied, "I am ready not to be bound only, as a set in a link of the set of the set of the set of the treaties and warnings and the set of the arms were serving might escape dis-arms were serving might escape dis-treation and set of the set of the set of the set of the arms were serving might escape dis-treation and set of the set "I am ready not to be bound only, "I am ready not to be bound only, but, also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus Christ." Paul arrested. The Jews stirred up the people against Paul. They became enraged and were he en up that they may be distributed as rear, thus here using the p. solutify of the subort of the second statements. Thee

In summer the continuous coll takes up the shall. All fences shaken in warm weather and Lighten in cold except the Page Fence All fences slacken in warm weather an tighten in cold - except the Page Fence Page spring coll takes up the slack in sum more and letaitout in winter. Noloose suggin in eummer, no straining or breaking in wir Bered and Ifit slackens ... tays slackened ifi

In the winter season pays it back.

ter. Common crimped wire is not spring tempered a tightens it loosens again worse than ever. Pagand winter. 60.000 miles

ummer, no straining or breasting of it and fit slackens ... tays slackened; if i sand fit slackens ... tays slackened ; if i empered for gulato its ow wire fence in use now. The Page Wire Fence Co., Limited, Walkerville, Ont. Montreal, P.Q., and St. John. N.B.

adorably. I fancy she guesses it. Sometimes I have suspected that she has practised it—before a glass. "As if scientists really matter!" she said.

she said. "But you know you do gather up the dust, and microbes, and germs, and things, when you sweep along the streets that way. And you're always complaining about having to hold up your skirts." "Yos, but what does it matter how many microbes could encour on an

"Yes, but what does it matter how many microbes a girl sweeps up as long as her skirt hangs nicely? And in these new. pleated things there isn't any hang at all. They just, flop. Besides, what is the good of wearing a pretty underskirt if you've got no skirt to hold up and let people see it? 'O. I call it hate-ful. and I'm sure the fashion has been introduced by some screars ful. and I'm sure the fashion has been introduced by some spraggy. stringy, towering, ugly thing, like Minnie Gray." My Barbara was moved fo tears. There was only one thing to do, and I did it—several times. We had gutte a happy afternoon. We had such a lot of things to talk about, and the new skirt was not mentioned. I had never seen Barbara in so sympathetic a mood. I took advantage of it. That even-ing I spoke to her mother. I am inclined to think that Barbara ra-ther exaggerated her mother. She was quite nice about it. Barbara

inclined to think that Barbara ra-ther exaggerated her mother. She was quite nice about it. Barbara had always given me to understand that her mother would never con-sent. But she seemed perfectly re-signed to letting Barbara go from her side. In fact, she rather hurrled the matter: It is to be is three months' time. Barbara stipulated for a long train.

How He Knew.

"Will your employer be in after dinner ?" inquired the visitor of the office boy."

"Nope," was the liconic answer "What makes you think so ?" was

the next query. "'Coz," replace the boy, as he pre-pared to dodge, "that's what he went out after."-Judge.

bright, mild temporary, and the brig weather which prevailed weather which prevailed at the close of the week caused some rethe sun, A tilt like a blossom among the newal of activity, Business during the past week at Quebec shows lit-tle improvement over the prece-ing week. Wholesale trade at the And lets his illumined being overrun

deluge of summer it the ceives, His mate feels the eggs beneath her

Pacific Coast is looking up. Reports from Winnipeg show that the far-mers are busy seeding look and there is somewhat on a bull in wings, And the heart in her dumb breast flutters and sings. He sings to the wide work, out she to her meet. country trade. Business at Hamilton has been fairly active, coasid-

he n'es ear e nature, which song experienced -Lowell.

ton has been fairly active, consid-ering the cool stell experienced the past week. With fine, warm weather the movement in season-able goods will certainly respond with a marked expansion. The de-mand for the fail is quite active owing to the outlook for a large business ahead. Shipments to var-ious trade centres of the country are heavy. In London - there has ST. THOMAS MAN are heavy. In London — there has been a steady demand for spring and fall goods. There has been a steady demand for staple goods in wholesale trade circles at Ottawa Tells His Friends to Use Dodd's the past week. Reports from travellers are of the most encouraging Kidney Pills for Kidney

ature.

Pains, Failures This Week R. G. Dun & Co, report hiabilities of commercial failures in April to date \$10,209,274, against \$4,581,537 last year. Failures this week in the United States are 166, against 212 best week 107 the preceding week Lew Dake, Well-known H tel-keeper, Gives His Experience With Can-

ast week. 197 the preceding week, and 212 the corresponding week last week, 197 the preceding week, and 212 the corresponding week last year, and in Canada 15, against 16 last week, 15 the preceding week, and 18 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 60 were in the East, 45 in South, 42 West, and 19 in the Pacific States, and 67 record libilities of \$5000 or more report liabilities of \$5,000 or

Senator Hoar's Creed.

'My 'creed in general is this; "First-1 believe that the great things that have been gained in these

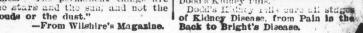
Speaking of the matter scently, Mr. Dake suid: "Find been troubled for over five years with my Kidneys and pains in my back. Nothing I used could give me any relief till finally, on the ad-vice of a friend, I started for use countless ages in which men have been dwelling on this planet-and 1 think that we have gained great things—have been accomplished by a very slow growth indeed. So let

us have the patience of God. "Second-I believe that things are teading toward what is good, and not toward what is bad. "Third-I believe implicitly that the

desires of the American people are for justice and righteousness, how-ever much they may be misled at times. The permanent things are the stars and the

vice of a friend, 1 started to use Dodd's Kidney Frits. "By the time I had finished one box the pains and Kidney Disease were gone. That is over five years ago now, and as I have had no fe-turn of the trouble since, I think I are safe in concluding that the two am safe in concluding that the cure

was permanent. "I advise all my friends who are troubled in the same way to use Dodd's Kidney 1418."



ada's Great Kidney Remedy. St. Thomas, Out., April 20.-(Spe cial.)-Everybody in St. "homas and the surrounding country knows Low

GIVES ADVICE.

Dake, proprietor of the Dake House and one of this taitway centre's most and one of tigens, and many people know that for years he was the vie-tim of a very aggravated form of Kichey Disease. To-day he is a sound, healthy man. He used Dodd's Kidney