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FLORISTS -- BROCKVILLE

Athens, Leeds County. Ontario, Wednesday, April 18, 1900.

->AND

B. Loverin, Prop'r

Vol. XVI. No. 21.

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

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AND

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We are offering extraordinary values in this department and have such an immense variety to choose from that buying is not tiresome. . . .

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UNION CARPETS-One yard wide,

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SUPER ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS-One yard wide, every thread made of long pure wool, 69c 75c, 85c, and 90c.

TAPESTRY CARPETS—3 yd. wide, 25c, 30c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 65c, & 75c. BRUSSELS CARPETS - English make, 80c to \$1.35.

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Lace Curtains.

We buy from the weavers in Nottingham, England.

21 YDS. LONG, scalloped and bound al! round, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c. 3 YDS, LONG, scalloped and bound all round, in an immense range of

patterns, 50c, 60c, 75c, and 90c per 31 YDS. LONG, scalloped and bound all round \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35,

CURTAIN STRETCHERS-Gilroy's

tends to 12 feet-\$1.50.

Our Dress making Department may be useful to you.

BLACK LUSTRES AND ALPACAS—These mater

ials are well known by all ladies as giving perfect satisfaction in wear; always neat and of bright finish,

and always in demand, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 60c

Ladies' Ready-to-wear Skirts in Alpaca...... 2.35

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Ladies' Ready-to-wear Homespun Suitings....\$9.50 to \$16.50

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finish, makes a very stylish

gown, 44 inches, all wool,

54 in Homspun Suitings, the

latest colorings in grey and in grey brown, starting at... \$1

to \$1.25 per yard.

Ladies' Spring Needs

are furnished here at most moderate NEW KID GLOVES-All shades,

all sizes; genuine French stock guaranted \$1.00 Best goods, gussetted finger, \$1.25

NEW CORSETS-The C. P. genuine French Corsets, made to fit Canadian women...... \$1.00

Better grades at \$1.25, \$1.50, up to \$3.50 SPECIAL LONG WAIST CORSET,

steel filled 75c We are recognized as head quarters for NEW LACE TIES for 25c

> Others for 35c, 45c, up to 95c. NEW TAILORED COSTUMES for early spring wear; ready to put

on ; from.....10.00 MILLINERY — Ready-trimmed Hats, most becoming styles, for 3.00

PLAIN BAND SAILORS-Navy Brown, Black; most desirable

Double Trading Stamps

patent folding; can be put into a six foot space when folded and exchases in every department, during

44 in. Henrietta, all wool, silk

Black Wool Orape Cloth, 44

inch, rain has no effect on it,

finish and heavy make, a stylish gown and hangs in graceful fold, only...... 50c

THE WAR SITUATION.

London, April 17.—At last Lord erts appears to be on the eve of making his main advance towards Pretoria. Unless all the usually reliable sources of information are at fault, the British army in a few days will be marching northward. After many premature and unfounded, reports that purported to tell of this movement, there is naturally even in the best intermed quarters, consider-able heatation in definitely settling down to the day, but it is now thought Lord Roberts is likely to leave Bloemfontein at the end of this week or the beginning of next. The long weary wait in the Free State capital has apparently effected a much needed re-habilitation, though it is possible Lord Roberts would have delayed his ad vance, had not the Boer activity forced him to put his forces in such a position that to-day, unless they quickly proceed northward, the strategy advantage will be lost. The advance will be made with 75,000 men, it is thought.

GREENBUSH

MONDAY, April 16.-Wm Eaton of Frankville was a visitor in this sec tion on Monday.

Thomas Kerr is improving slowly, but not so fast as we desire.

Ernest Loverin and Samuel Maud started for the Northwest on Wednes

Mrs. H. L. Kerr and children took the train on Tuesday to join her husband at Yorkton, Assinaboia, where they intend to make their future home. We wish them every success, but regret to have so many of our neighbors moving away.

Mr. Richard Kerr has a good supply of young Duroc Jersey pigs of both

DELTA.

MONDAY, April 16.—The flow of sap is very small this season, as the caterpillar destroyed a great many rees in this section.

Wm Bell, jr., is building a new barn on his farm which has been run for years by Wm Johnson. It will be

great improvement.
The death of Samuel Rabb, Athens, was regretted by all who knew him. Alex Stevens, the enterprising

blacksmith, is buying syrup and sugar from the farmers and ships it to the Toronto grocers. He did not get as The sugar social in the Methodist

church basement was a grand success A particularly sad death occurred PATTERSON on the 14th when Mrs. Northrup Curtis, relict of the late Northrup Curtis, the first settler of Lansdowne Among our Dress Goods will be found the new Rear township, died at the ripe age of 82. Her kind and winsome ways had endeared her to the hearts of all who goods for the Spring sea.

We offer the best production of the leading foreign and

We offer the best production of the leading foreign and

We offer the best production of the leading foreign and the leading foreign are leading foreign and the l Loverin, and a son in British Columdomestic looms at prices as low as possible, consistent with bria-to mourn her loss. The heartfelt style and quality, and we ask our many customers to look here. sympathy of the entire community goes to her children in their sad bereavement, The funeral took place on Monday to the Methodist church where Rev. D. Earl, B. A., preached the funeral sermon.

We regret to announce that Miss Rachael Johnson is not enjoying good health this spring. It is hoped by her many friends that in warm weather improvement will take place. Stephen Stevens has left here for Manitoba to seek his fortune.

Miss Jennie Hadson of Gananoque has returned home after visiting her sister, Miss Aggie.

William Young, late of Chantry, has moved to the Robertson farm, lately occupied by Fred McKay, who moved to McIntosh Mills.

Mrs. Omer Brown has opened her millinery at the Jubilee block. Mrs. G. A. Bell, who has been

Brockville for the past two weeks, returned home last week. She hal the misfortune while in town to dislocate her ankle and will be confined in the house for some time.

Business is not very brisk on account of the bad roads.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets Medical science by accident discovered the potency of the pineapple as a panacea for stomach troubles. The immense percentage of vegetable pepsin contained in the fruit makes it an almost indispensable remedy in cases of Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and the whole train of ailments that follow. One tablet after each meal will aid digestion and cure most chronic cases. in a box, 35 cents.

MONDAY, April 16.—Maple syrup is scarce, and selling at one dollar per

Masons will begin laying the foundation for the canning works building this week.

Through the expensive painting and decorating of the interior of St. Mary's church by G. F. Reynolds, Westport, its members can rightly boast of pos-sessing the neatest and most attrac

tive edifice in this section Mr. E. Tett of British Columbia is spending his holidays with his parents.

SOPERTON

Monday, April 16,—Miss M. Irwin is very ill. Dr. McGhie of Elgin is in attendance.

Mr. George Gray leaves next week to try his luck in foreign parts. Mr. Frank Merrick of Athens and Geo. Merrick of Toronto were guests of Mr. David Johnson recently.

Mr. Edward Johnson is seriously ill Small hopes are entertained of his

Mr. Fred Grey lost two valuable ows last week.

Sugar-making is considered about There has been very little over. made in this section this spring. Mr. C. A. Halladay is spending his

Easter holidays at his home in Elgin. Mr. Herbert Robeson is buying eggs for W. Birch of Delta. Sunday school reopened on Easte with a good attendance.

Miss Emma Taber, we regret to say, Miss Maggie Frye has returned

home after spending a few days in Lyndhurst. Mrs. A. Gallagher and daughter, of Portland, were guests of E. J. Suffel

last week. A successful musical at one of the popular homes in this neighborhood

was held on Saturday evening. Several distinguished guests were present and varied and attractive programme was Mrs. Jane Hanna, Harlem, is spend-

ng a few days with her sister, Mrs. Edward Johnson. A local poultry owner lost a valued Bantam recently. Its disappearance

is still a mystery.
Miss Kathleen Cavanaugh, Athens, spent last week with friends here. Miss Katie Gibson is ill with la

grippe.
Mrs. Angie Barber and Miss Echel Slack, Athens, are spending the Easter holidays here, guests of Mr. John

We are pleased to say that Miss Gladys Suffel has recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Elwood Jackson is preparing to move to her new home, Plum Hol-She will be much missed by her friends here.
Mrs. S. W. Stafford has been spend

ing some time with her daughter. Mrs. Mr. Alden J. Slack, Athens, was

guest at Lake Side on Sunday. Miss Wright, Delta, was a guest of her brother, Mr. F. Wright, on Sat-

Mr. H. Robeson made a busines trip to Brockville on Saturday last.

CAINTOWN.

Monday, April 16 .- Mr. Daniel Ladd has returned from Uncle Sam's domains, where he has been on business in connection with property owned by said gentleman.

Mr. Wm Kerr took his departure last Tuesday, April 9th, for Algona, where, we believe, he intends to invest some of his money in land of that fortila district

Mr. Joseph Leeder has erected a new fence in front of his residence which adds greatly to the appearance of the place.
Our school teacher, Miss L. Stevens,

s at her home in Athens spending her Easter holidays.

Spring must be near at hand, as we notice Thos. Leeder has put in an ap-Mr. J. A. Ferguson, cheese-maker, has employed J. Moorhouse as assist-

ant for the season. Mr. J. Williams, who has been suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia, is, we are glad to say, able to he out again.

The peat works at Brockville are to commence operations very shortly. A large plant will be installed and experts from Toronto will be in charge and the new fuel will be put on the

Is the place for a

The Star Wardrobe Nobby Suit, Overcoat or Fancy Vestings.

Gents' Furnishings

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DAISY AIR RIFLE

EGGS FOR HATCHING

FARMERS—Consult your own interest and breed the fowl the market calls for. THOROUGHBRED BRAHMAS HALF-BREED BRAHMA-LEGHORNS 25e 13 Eggs—Brahma size, Leghorn laying

ok your orders now. Eggs shipped carefully to any address on receipt of price. Address E. D. PRICE, ATHENS

THE HABITANT'S STORY

I'll tole vou story, wan dats happen long, long tam ago, W'en I was young mans me, and leeve me up the Mattawa. De beeg rever she's froze it up, an deep, deep, deep de snow? An' beeg shantee she's run full blas along the Ottawa.

Mi brudder's consin, Joe La Doc, is give him grand soiree, Jus 'fore de tam de good Cure's tole us for keep de lent; Hees ax him all de jolly boy dats work in beeg shantee, Dats bring his girl wid him sew an everything spe's went.

Hees hire him Ole Battease Pockett dats play de ole fiddle we No mans has beat Pockett, you bet, for play de ole tam tune How many tam I'm dance dat night, for sure I no can tell But everywan is tink de dance is broke it up tew soon.

Mi bruder's cousin ax him come wan Jean Maurice Malett,

Dat's leeve him at de Cure's meebee, four, five, six mile away Hees bring wid him his Rosa girl; she was nice wan you bet, Fer tole de truth, mi fren, I was for dat girl gone craza. Shes say shes promise tew Maurice, but tole me down her home, Shes plaintee sister dat is make good femme for Habitant; She say dey mak de welcome fer it any tam I'm come

I'm go, I'm marry Josephine, I'll be her bruder-in-law. Well, for mi tale, de dance she broke, and all bid us bon soir, Maurice hees fetch the careiall, Im fix de robes alright, We wished de both bon vovage some tam, Im think bout half-pas four, Hees say youtaw tew French pony an' soon der out of sight.

De winter night shes cold dat tam, but the young heart shes glow, Dey snug up close tewgether and don't mind de beeg snow squall, But jus' lak wink Maurice is fin his Rosa in de snow, French pony is get scar at ting an tip de careiall.

I'm do not tink Maurice is drive dat pony very well, Meebe hees busy mind him for it on his Rosa dear ; Of course, I do not say fer sure, I was not dere for tell, But dey was lef fer hoof him home, dats purty clear.

Maurice is help hees Rosa up, dey tink dats great beeg fun ; Jus den, Maurice is hear him noise, hees say for Rosa hush-Dey know dat noise tew plaintee well, and both is start for run; Dat night de wolfe's out for sure upon de beeg, beeg bush.

Rosa shes tire in leetleswhile, shes pray de cure for see, Jus ax de Bon Dieu for tew save Maurice an her dis time Maurice is look him 'round him dere for fin him some been tree An den hees think himself Rosa de girl she do not clim,

Hees tink him of dat beeg long belt dat he is have tie 'round Hees tie wan end on Rosa and he is climb for limb; Maurice is reach de limb alright, meebe ten foot from ground. Den he is draw dat Rosa girl right up dere safe by him.

Im tole you dis, mi fren, dat dey's got up that tree for soon, For beeg grey wolfe dats plaintee tew for sure hees came on dere Maurice is trow it great beeg club an holler lak some loon, And for Rosa dat girl you bet she's be it purty scar.

Maurice hees put hees coat on her for keep her from de storm, Den tew de tree hees tie her wid beeg belt good an tight, Den he is dance him on de limb for keep hees ownself warm, An dats de way Maurice an Rosa court de rest de night.

Waal pony he is run him hard until hees reach de cure's, De cure hear him, tink hees make beeg fuss dat tam de day, Hees go him out and fin pony an careiall for sure, But for Maurice an Rosa girl de Bon Dieu where be dey.

De cure is woak de neighbor folk, dey go for hunt on dem, Dey tak dem plaintee gun and wan great beeg bulldog also; Dey tak de track dats lef by careiall on snow de men, Dey fin dem, drove dem off de wolfe den home de party go. De cure hees go on St. Peter's an marry dem nex day,

Deys live dem many long, long year an happy tams dey see, An many tams Im heard Maurice unto hees good femme say Rosa, you don't forget dat tams I speak you on de tree.

Our studio is th



OTOGRAPHERS

UNIFORMS AND BOOTS FOR ROBERTS' ARMY.

The Troops Being Put Into Shape for the Advance.

35,000 BOERS IN FRONT OF HIM.

Bloemfontein Being Made Impregnable Against Attack.

Further Report From Methuen--- White Flag Villain Shot--The Boer Attack on Buller-Hunter and Hart to Join Roberts-Eighty Canadians Sick of Fever-One Loses His Voice by a Shot-Report That Baden-Powell is Dead-Strathconas Lost Many Horses on the Voyage Chermside Succeeds Gatacre.

fontein continues. The town on Tuesday contained more troops than

Thesday contained more troops than on any previous day. The men are receiving new woollen khaki uniforms and new boots. The permanent defences of the place are nearing completion, so that the city can be field by a relatively small garrison. There are no reports of a lack of water. Scouts say that the machinery and dams of the waterworks near Koorn Sewiit are intact.

Spruit are intact.

Gen. Chermside has gone to Springfontein to gacceed Gen. Gatacre, whose return is still unexplained. An

GENERAL BRABANT,

Who is Fighting the Boers at We-

pener.

eleventh division, which is be com-manded by Gen. Pole-Carew, is being

rived at Bloemfontein on active ser

The Duke of Marlborough has ar-

General Kitchener was reported to be at Burghersdorp Wednesday. He has apparently been in that district

for some days. His purpose is un-known, but it is doubtless in connec-

tion with defending the frontier against another possible invasion by the Boers.

Gatacre's Retirement.

The Times' correspondent at Bloem-fontein quotes, in connection with Gen.

Gatacre's retirement, an official an-

nouncement that he has been or

my's movements became defined, there

ther from the High Commissioner no

recruiting will take place.

It is likely that the men will be able to sail on the 22nd inst. from Hallfax by the Allan liner Tunisian.

Halifax by the Alian liner Tunisian. His Lorship requested that they should be sent by way of Liverpool, whence they will likely be carried to the Cape by one of the troopships. The little force will be slightly over the strength of one troop, and will be in charge of a subaltern. The horses will accompany the men, and the saddlery, clothing, and equipment is all on hand now. It is likely also that a number of remounts will be sent.

Cape Town. April 11, 4 p. m.-a ady who left Pretoria on March

20th, and who has arrived here, reports that the manner in which the Boers are treating their prisoners is shameful, and that dysentery and

typhoid fever are rife among the eaptives. The prisoners, who are confined at Waterval, had no tents, and the sick, as well as those whose health has not yet been affected, were obliged to sleep on straw.

The medical comforts are scanty. Dr. Hazlitt, the medical officer, resigned owing to the fact that it was impossible for him to obtain medities, and he was succeeded by Dr.

1018 Badly Treated.

remounts will be sent.

dered to proceed to England.

now possible except under

Londom April 11.—The War Office as received the following despatch rom Lord Roberts:

"Bloemfontein. April 11.—Methuen of the British concentration at Bloem-Londons April 11.—The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:

"Bloemfontein. April 11.—Methuen reports that the party of Boers he defeated April 5th made a good resistance for four hours, and only gave in when our troops, with fixed bayonets, were within fifteen yards of them. Seven of the enemy were killed, eleven were wounded and 51 were made prisoners. Besides Lieuts. Boyle and Williams, Sergt. Patrick Campbell was killed, and ten of our men were wounded. Williams was killed deliberately, after the white flag had been held up. The perpetrator of the crime was at once shot.

"Methuen speaks in high terms of the intelligent manner in which the Imperial Yeomanry and the Kimberley mounted corps behaved.

"Buller reports that the enemy attacked his right flank yesterday while he was engaged in changing his position, but our artillery silenced their guns and they did not press the attack. Our losses were four men killed and eight men wounded.

"There is no further news yet from

and eight men wounded.
"There is no further news yet from

Wepener."

It will be noticed that the above despatch from Lord Roberts was sent from Bloemfontein yesterday. Had the Boers won any great victory, from Bloemiontein yesterday, such as that claimed to have been gained by them in Pretoria despatches which appeared in yesterday's paper, Lord Roberts would have re-

Is Baden-Powell Dead ? Pretoria, April 10.—It is reported here that Col. Baden-Powell, the British Commander at Mafeking, is

The above despatch should be accepted with reserve. Boer reports with regard to Mafeking have, on the whole, been most unrediable. Those who have followed the fortunes of the gallant garrison will remember that the enemy have several times re-ported that the rown had surrendered; that the Boers had captured all the defences, etc., etc.

Canadians III With Fever.

Toronto, April 12.—Dr. Hodgetts,
Secretary of the Canadian Red Cross
Society, received a cable from Dr.
Ryerson yesterday, dated at Bloemfontein. Dr. Ryerson's message stated
that 80 of the Canadians were in
the hearital suffering from a midthe hospital suffering from a mild attack of fever. The patients include Lieut. Macdonell and Assistant Sur-geon Fisett. Pte. Wullace, son of Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, recently reported to be seriously ill, is improving. Dr. Ryerson adds that he is providing ne-cessary comforts for the patients.

Stratheonas at the Cape.

Montreal, April 11 .- Messrs. Elder-Montreal, April 11.—Messis. And a Dempster Company have received a cablegram from Cape Town, saying that the steamship Monterey, with the steamship Monterey with the steamship Montreal there at the steamship Montreal there at the steamship Montreal the that the steamship Monierey, with Strathcona's Horse, arrived there at moon yesterday. All the men are well. She lost 163 horses, The Monierey left Hallfax at 11 o'clock on March 17th, and had on board, besides the 552 men constituting Strathcona's Horse, the draft for vacancies in the first Canadian contingent, due to fatail is and draft for vacancies in the first Canadian contingent, due to fatati ies and
illness, numbering 203 men. The trip
was made in 21 days, beating the
record of the Milwaukee by four days,
the Pomeranian by five days and the
Laurentian by three days. One hundred and sixty-three horses perished
on the trip across owing to an outbreak of pneumonia.

Review of the Situation

London, April 12.—The news from South Africa is again mostly of a minor character, and there is little information to be recorded beyond that contained in Gea. Roberts' despatch to the War Office. There is nothing later than his news regarding the position of affairs at Wepener, nor is there anything concerning the other part of Gen. Brahant's force, which is at Aliwal North, 70 miles from Wepener. On Tuesday parties of Boers were still trekking southward from Winburg through Thaba Nehu, but their destination is unknown. The fact that the Orange River is now very low and easy fordable may be tempting the burghers to again raid Cape Colony.

The main Boer position is described in a despatch from Lorenzo Marques as a range of hills between Kroonstad and Winburg, a distance of 60 miles. It is Tortfied throughout, and is almost impregnable. Here, it is said, 35,000 Boers with 90 guns are con-London, Mpril 12.-The news from

most impregnable. Here, it is said 35,000 Boers with 90 guns are con-

There is no confirmation of the Boer report of a further British disaster near De Wetsdorp, and it is now assumed that the report is baseless. It is hoped that another report from Pretoria, to the effect that Col. Baden-Powell, the defender of Mafeking, has been killed, halso untrue. Such an event would cause greater sensation and deeper grief in England than the death of any other of ficer in South Africa, except ford Roberts. Public imagination has made Col. Baden-Powell the object in centrated.
There is no confirmation of the Boer

Van Grelot, a Russian physician. The latter, when he fully learned the condition of affairs, also threatened to resign unless medicines and tents were furnished for the sick. The Boers then partly remedied the evils complained of

of.

The colonial prisoners are treated as common malefactors, some of them working on the streets rather than

The lady has sent a written report the Intelligence Department here.

For Boer Prisoners. London, April 11.—In a despatch to the War Office Lord Roberts says the telegrams, books, clothing and luxur-les are freely distributed to the Boer prisoners in his hands, that small sums of money are given direct, that larger amounts are given to the com-mandant for distribution, and that clothing is being issued to prisoners in need of it.

Chicago Corps in Africa. Chicago Corps in Africa.

London, April 11.—H. J. Whighim, the Daily Mail correspondent at Lorenzo Marquez, telegraphing on Tuesday, says: "The Chicago ambulance corps landed to-day from the French ship Caravellas and will proceed by special train to Pretoria to-morrow.

"The corps consists of about sixty healthy Irish-Americans" who are rabidly pro-Boer. rabidly pro-Boer. are nearly all armed with

revolvers and a few undoubtedly in-tend to fight.
"They included in their company two escaped Scandinavian prisoners from Simons Bay, who buried them-selves alive on the shore during bath-

Dumb for Life. Kingston, April 11.—Private Bradshaw, of D Company, first contingent, writes to a friend that he suffered a severe wound during the fight at Paardeberg. The wound was not so serious, but the consequences following it are terrible, for the builet that pierced him entered his neck and severe at the years before him entered his neck and severed the vocal chords, depriving him Bradshaw belonged to Picton, and had been attached to the Sandard Bank staff at Kingston and Belleville. He has relatives in Toronto.

Boring Was Stopped. London, April 12.—The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times, tolegraphing Wednesday, says: "Epler, an Austrian financier, who is acting as captain of the Rand Mines Police, in order to frustrate the destruction of the mines, sent a remonstrance to Pretoria against bor-ing, with the result that State En-gines: Munnik's order for boring was enucelled.

Death of Mareuil.

Paris, April 11 .- In the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon General De Gallifet, Minister of War, paid a tribute to the honors paid by the British officers to the body of Colonel de Villebois Mareuil, the French chief of staff of the Boer army, killed near

The brother of the late General de Villebols Marcuil received a cable message to-day from State Secretary Reitz at Pretoria, communicating to the former the death of his brother. "In offering you my sincere condo-lences, I assure you that we deplore his death, which is a great loss to our country and cause."

London, April 11.—A despatch dated Bloemfontein yesterday says that a strong party of Poers has been located



LIEUT.-GEN. SIR WM. GATACRE.

risks, which Commandant Olivier is not likely to take, especially as his horses are reported to be much ex-hausted. across the river at Donker's hoek across the river at homers lock, where Lickson's cavalry is quartered. There has been considerable sniping, Two Eritish soldiers were shot from a point near a farm house from which a white flag was flying. It is reported Recruits From Eastern Canada. Ottawa, April 11. - Lord Strath-cona's message asking for 50 more men for his corps stipulates that they shall be raised on the former conditions, namely, in Western Canthirty Boers were hiding in the house, and that a man gamed Richter, who holds a British pass, was one of them. When the British searched the place Richter's daughter said he was Dr. Borden has wired the High Commissioner that time could be saved by recruiting them in East-ern Canada, and until he hears furnot at home.

extrem

Welshmen Mob Pro-Boer Speaker. London, April 11.—Mr. David Lloyd-George, M. P. for the Carnarvon district, addressed his constituents at Bangor to-day, speaking against the war and against the Government's intention to annex the Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

He was frequently interrupted by opponents within the hall in which he was speaking, while as mob outside stoned the building, breaking many of the windows.

As he was leaving the meeting he was attacked and half stunned by a blow on the head. He took refuge in a restaurant, where he was protected by the police from the mob. who besieved the place until a very late hour, vowing vengeance on Mr. Lloyd-George.

Boer Attack on Buller. London, April 12.-The Times has London, April 12.—The Times has the following special to-day:
Ladysmith, April 11.—The Boer attack yesterday died away scon after 5 in the evening. This morning the Boers who were on our flanks have completely retired. Kaffirs have reported that the Boers on our front are also retiring, but their runs have not yet withdrawn. A front are also retiring, but their guns have not yet withdrawn. A few shots were exchanged to-day between the Boers across Sunday River and our outposts, who hold british replied effectively.

yesterday's camping ground. reason for the attack is imp The reason for the attack is impossible to say. It was never pushed with any vigor and never looked like a serious attempt to drive us back to Ladysmith. It was possibly a reconnaissance in force or an attempt to draw us into a counter attack.

they having an extremely strong position about a mile back, elabor ately entrenched and carefully masked. Hunter to Join Roberts. London, April 12.—According to the Standard's Dublin correspondent, the brigade which has been withdrawn from Gen. Buller's army will be com manded by Gen. Hunter. Two regi-ments have already embarked at Durban, and the Dublin Fusiliers and Connaught Rangers are now embarking. All will join Gen. Roberts.

Col. Hughes' Good Work. London, April 12—The Times has the following special to day: Cape Town, April 11.—A Drachoen-der correspondent states that Gen-

eral Settle's column reached upington on March 30. Col. Hughes, the Canadian M. P., and chief of Gen. Settle's staff, with two City Volunteer cyclists, two Canadians and two other clists, two canadians and two other colonials, selzed the point. The rebel reargruard evacuated the town hastily, after firing one shot, under the impression that a large force was upon them. Rev. Mr. Shroeder, A member of the Cape Legislative Assembly, was captured 75 miles west function and brought in The reof Upington and brought in The re-bels are surrendering their arms.

Ed. Note—Upington, about 150
miles west of Kimberley, is a small town which has long been held by rebels.

London, April 12.—Elands Laagte and Wepener still monopolize atten-tion. At both places a series of inde-cisive actions are occurring. The Boer report of the fighting on April 10th at Elands Langte avers that the adat Elands Laagte avers that the advance on the British Camp was made with the loss of only three mules and two horses, and that the British losses must have been heavy. The bombardment lasted ail day.

Nothing has been learned regarding the rumor of Colonel Baden-Powell's death, nor is there anything tending to show how long the general advance towards Pretoria will be delayed. owards Pretoria will be delayed. In the absence of exciting developments public interest centres more

COL. BADEN-POWELL. gel'ant defender of Mafeking, om he Poers report as having been killed.

upon the personality of the new commanders and in the suppositions as to who the next General to be sent home will be. The sailors of the Powhome will be. The sallors of the Pow-erful are coming in for enthusiastic greetings equalling those on their arrival at Portsmouth yesterday when young and old women kissed officers and men indiscriminately as they care off the dock.

The Queen's Congratulations. London, April 12.—The Queen has telegraphed to Captain Lambton, of British first-class cruiser Pow-l, which arrived at Portsmouth erday afternoon, as follows: "I yesterday alternoon, as follows. Is sincerely welcome you all on your return home, and heartily congratu-late you on the gallant and valued ervices you have rendered in South Africa. I hope to see you all shortly after my return to England."

A Boer Mission. Naples, April 12. — A Transvaal mission accompanied by Dr. Muller and Jonkstaret Van Buscheten. Started this morning for Milan.

ROERS ARE COCKY. They Talk Big About What They Will Do Yet.

New York, April 12.-Under a Pre toria date comes to the Herald au interesting despatch showing the state of feeling in the Transvaal capital and conveying the news that the Federals have taken fresh courage and have no idea of laying down their

erais have taken fresh courage and have no idea of laying down their arms. The despatch is dated Monday of this week and reads:
"The relief of Ladysmith and Kimlerley and General Cronje's disaster coming together caused the Boers to become panic-stricken, and temporarily abandon Bloemfontein. Had Lord Roberts been able to follow up his success the war might have been ended now, but the British reached Bloemfontein utterly fagged out, and re-uperation was absolutely neces-sary. This afforded time for the Boers to recover, and now the military sit-uation is not necessarily more unfav-orable than two months ago.

The faint-hearted have ed out of the services, and the fight ed out of the services, and the figures ing commandoes are now composed of resolute men. The decision to send the captured Boers to St. Helena makes it certain that the Boers will not surrender except in the last extensive. The average burgher pre tremity. The average burgher pre-fers death to exile.

"A military attache who is much respected thinks six months the low-est probable duration of the war. The Boers will probably continue to fight even if they lose Pretoria, which is unlikely to occur for a long time yet."

Boer Advance Checked. London, April 12.—A special depatch from Elands Laagte, dat yesterday, says: "Fighting was uewed beyond Elands Laagte W day afternoon. The Boers of advanced upon the British pe

ter two hours' fighting the Boers

The Boer Tactics. The Boer Tactics.

Coemfontein, April 11.—According to information received here, the Boer activity eastward of the railroad and in proximity to the border is largely due to the fact that Presidents Kruger and Steyn have found they are unable to keep their forces together in inactivity, the burghers declaring they are unwilling to remain with their commands unless actively employed, as they ling to remain with their commands unless actively employed, as they are convinced the British game is a waiting game. It is believed the Boer movement was originally designed to oblige Lord Roberts to weaken his force at Bloemfontein in order to protect the railroad. Then the Boers would have attempted to recapture the capital. The burghers are evidently ignorant of the enormous forces Lord Roberts has, at his disposal.

Strengthening Their Positions. Advices from Karee Siding say the Boers are busily entrenching their position east of Brandfort, running purallel with the railroad, while still holding the Waterval drift water works.

BOER REPORTS. Say They Repulsed British, Who

Retired. Pretoria, April 11.—A heavy can-nonade was neard this morning in the direction of Bulfontein, situated the direction of Bulfontein, situated midway between Winberg and Boshof, in the Orange Free State, and north of Brandford. Advices from Wepener, where a British force is surrounded, say the battle continues. About 1,500 British troops are said to be there. Advices from the Boer headquarters in Natal say that after a heavy bombardment, the British are retiring in the direction of Ladysmith, and the Federals are going to their old positions.

Furlough Regulations. Pretoria, Wednesday, April 11. —
The Free State Gazette published orders to the effect that no person who has been commandeered for active service has the right to send a substitute, without the consent of substitute, without the consent of the Landdrost. In reference to the mater of leave of absence, the Gazzete says that squads of 10 per cent. of each command will be relieved for periods of twelve days, their relief being chosen by ballot. This is intended to meet the wishes of the burghers desiring to plant their crops.

Canadians at Britstown. Britstown, Cape Colony, April 12.— A column of troops commanded by Colonel Drury, of the Royal Canadian Ar-

tillery, consisting of Canadian artillery and mounted infantry, Yeomanry and Australians, arrived here this morning. They found the district tra-versed orderly and well-disposed.

Buying Supplies in Australia. Buying Supplies in Australia.

New York, April 12.—Great Britain has to a large extent stopped buying food stuffs for her army in South Africa from this country, according to local steamship agents. "Shipments to South Africa are now confined almost exclusively to hay, oats and mules, with an occasional large order for canned goods," said one of them today. "The war department order for camed goods, with them to-day. "The war department officials found that they could get corn and meats quicker and cheaser from Australia, and since then the shipments have been dropping off."

DESTRUCTIVE INSECTS.

Advance Notes From the Entomological Society's Report.

The value of the science of ento-mology to agricultural production is exemplified in the annual report of the 'Entomological Society for On-tario just issued by the Department of Agriculture. The researches of the organization were specially devoted to the dreaded San Jose scale, which has done so much injury to American orchards, but the spread of which in this Province it is hoped is now ef-fectively checked by the compulsory fumigation process enforced in con-nection, with the nursery stock and the destruction of infested trees. Much The value of the science of entonection with the intestry sees. Much information of a practical dnaracter as to the best methods of spraying and other means of fighting the pest were given by the scientific experts at the gathering, which are re-produced in the report. Among the leading speakers were Dr. James Flotcher, of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa; Prof. Lochhead, Ontario Agricultural College; Inspector Fisher, and Prof. F. M. Webster, of Wooster, O. Some interesting details were presented as to the habits of the scale, its remarkable fecundity being especially noticeable. It is calculated that in the Southern States one female scale produces in the course of male scale produces in the course of that in the Southern States one fe-male scale produces in the course of several rapidly succeeding generations 300,000,000 offspring in the course of a year, though owing to the difference in clinate this rate of increase is not maintained in Canada. This extraor-dinary rate of multiplication renders maintained in Calultiplication renders the insect very difficult to suppress. The discussion brought out many valu-able suggestions to farmers as to

spraying methods.
Professor Webster contributed a spraying methods.

Professor Webster contributed a paper on 'One Hundred Years of American Intermediate much instructive matter as to the growth of the science and the great benefits resulting to agricultural production from a more thorough knowledge of the nature of destructive insects and how to combat them, which has resulted in the saving of many millions of dollars. The spruce gall louse, tent caterpillar and codling moth receive due attention at the hand of Professor Lochhead, and some details as to the destructive pea weehand of Professor Lockness, and some details as to the destructive pea wee-vil and pea aphus were given in a paper by Dr. James Fletcher. Some of the members furnished instructive records of the leading entomological features of the season in different localities. The report is extensively illustrated and contains a fine portrait H. Lyman, M. A., President of Henry H. L. of the Society.

"Yes," said the mr

INSECTS AS FOOD.

Black Fellows of Australia Fond of the Bugong Moth.

There is, in Australia, a cutworm There is, in Australia, a cutworm which frequently does much damage to wheat crops, and the adult moth of which is known popularly as the "Bungong" moth, from the fact of its occurrence in great numbers in the Bugeng Mountains, says a writer in the Scientific American. The natives of the Tumult district used to tives of the Tumult district used to send to these mountains and collect the moths in thousands among the openings in the granite rocks.

Mr. Robert Vyner visited the Bu-gong Mountains, accompanied by

Mr. Robert Vyner visited the Bugong Mountains, accompanied by a "black feilow" known no the whites as "Old Weilington." The tops of the Bugong Mountains are composed of granite, and present a series of lefty peaks. Up one of these, a peak called by the natives "Numoiadongo," Mr. Vyner and his companion climbed, the path being so steep and rugged that even wild cattle never attempted it. Vyner and his companion climbed, the path being so steep and rugged that even wild cattle never attempted it.

The moths were found in great numbers, sheltered between the rocks in deep fissures. On both sides of the chasm the face of the stone was literally covered with the insects, packed closely side by side and overlaping.

old Wellington cooked about a quart of the moths for Mr. Vyner, who found them exceedingly nice and

who found them exceedingly nice and sweet, with a flavor of walnut. The "black fellows" collect the moths, according to Mr. Vyner, By spreading a blanket or sheet of bark beneath them. The moths, on being disturbed with a stick, fall down, and are gathered up before they have time to crawl or fly away, and are theust into a bag.

are thrust into a bag.

Then a hole is made in the sand and a fire made in it until the sand is thoroughly heated, when the coals are removed for fear of scorching the bodies of the insects, as in such a relative team, would arise. case a violent storm would arise. according to a superstition of the

The moths are now poured out of the bag, stirred about on the lot ashes for a short time, and placed

ashes for a short time, and placed upon a sheet of bark until cold. They are then sifted in a net to get rid of the heads, the wings and legs having previously been singed off. They are generally eaten in this condition, but sometimes they are ground into paste and made into cakes.

Cajoling the Hens.

Tchick, tchicker, Sneeze and ker-snicker!
Pepper their grub, and they'll lay
for ye quicker,
There's nothin smells better than steamin' bran mash; When I pound on the basin, them

hens make a dash,
And they'll crowd and they'll go'
ble, they'll sneeze and they peck-A-gulpin' it down till they're full to They relish it so that I vum and declare
It's good for my appetite watchin

And if biskits are done by the time I go in, I'm apt to pull up and clean out the whole tin. I'm long, s'r, on grub, a believer in feedin',

I think it goes further than blue blood and breedin', Ev'ry hem that I've got is so pussey, by jing, She can't tuck her noddle round under her wing;
And bein' she's wakeful and broke
of her rest She'll always hop down for a turn on the nest. So. I git double work, s'r, by usin

'em right, One ogg per hen day times—one egg ev'ry night!
And they're livin' like ladies on mash
and chopped meat,
With all the red pepper and corn they can eat. Tchick, tchick!

They're makin' no kick,
if nothin' don't split I'll be
rich putty quick.

—Lewiston. Me., Journal. And if

Dictionary Girls. sweet girl-Carrie Mell. big-hearted girl-Jenny Rosity. A smooth girl-Amelia Rate A clear case of girl—E. Lucy Date.
A geometric girl—Polly Gon.
A not orthodox girl—Mettie Rodox,
A rich girl—Mary Gold.
A pice girl—Ello Gont. A nice girl-Ella Gant. A flower girl-Rhola Denderon.
A flower girl-Rhola Denderon.
A musical girl-Sırah Nade.
A profound girl-Metta Physics.
A star girl-Meta Oric.
A clinging girl-Jossic Mine.
A nervous girl-Hester Ical.

Nostrilogy. Nostrilogy or nasology, the study of character by the shape of the nose, is said to be a new science—as new as other things under the sun, at heast. It certainly helps out the for-tune telling palmist and physiogno-mist to no small extent. The apostles of this science claim that every line and curve of the nose has an impor-tant significance, and in its relation to other features character stands revealed. It is claimed that the nose often blocks the way to success. This reminds me of a little story Julia Marlowe tells of herself. "When I was a child," she said the other day, apropos of this science of noses, "I used to dream of the time when I would be a great tragedienne. Nothing but tragedy had any charms for me. But my family assured me that such a thing as a tragedienne with a pug-nose had never been heard of. to other features character stands a pug-nose had never been heard of.
I was greatly concerned about my
nose, and one day I consulted our
family physician in regard to an operation to which I wished to submit in order to remove the terribl of a prg-nose: I remember you greatly amused, and as-nose was all right. I knew t so, and I knew that more difficult on But one can succeed even such an obstacle as an such an obstacle as and sing pug-nose."—Harper's

latter of Multiplication man, on being told that a ad of stove would save half said: "Then, sure, I'll take m, and save it all."—Rose-

A muscular girl—Hester Ical.
A muscular girl—Callie Sthenics.
A lively girl—Annie Mation.
An uncertain girl—Eva Nescent.
A sad girl—Ella G.
A great big girl—Fild Phant.
A world lively girl—Fild Phant. A great big gar.

A warlike girl—Mar. 25 . y.

-2 . stop Herald. "You know what followed—how, a few minutes after our arrival at your home, you appeared in your simple, but heautiful bridal robes, leaning on Heatherton's arm, and accompanied by Mathews and Miss Arnold. You know, too, how impressive Harris made the ceremony. I shall never forget how I was suddenly slocked into my manhood and better nature by the solemnia. You know what followed-how, a ity with which he conducted that service; he awed me, for of course I believed that it was all mockery. I daring the wrath of Providence, by making light of such sacred things, and I resolved that I would never lend myself to anything of the kind again. myself to anything of the kind again.

"But these impressions wore off somewhat, when, later, we gathered around the temptingly spread table and gave ourselves up to feasting and hilarity. Everything was carried out to perfection; you made a charming bride—Heatherton was, apparently, the happiest of grooms—Harris a model of a parson; and no one, save those directly concerned in the affair, would have dreamed of such a thing as a mock marriage—"

"A mock marriage!" repeated Miriam Wallingford in an agonized tone;

A mock marriage: repeated anian Wallingford in an agonized tone; "it was the most sacred of ceremonies to me, I had not a suspicion, for months afterward, but that everything had been conducted in good faith—all the holiest feelings of my soul were stirred within me, as I breathed those yows which made me, as I believed, Richard Heatherton's wife. Oh! how could you have lent yourself to such a sacrilege?—and you believed that it was nothing more han a jest to me?"

"Yes—and yet---"

"It does not seem possible that you could have looked into my face and judged me so lost to a sense of all that s high and holy," Miriam interruptwas high and holy," Miriam interrupted, with quivering lips, "Oh! it was a terrible deception! Do not attempt to excuse it," she went on wildly, as he opened his lips to speak again, "but listen while I tell you how! I was led into the wretched trap. I first met wildly, as Richard Heatherton at a fashionabl party, given by an aunt who lived in New Haven, and who thought it might please her brother's unsophistleated daughter to see something of the ways of high life in the city, I was a simple country girl, but I had been tenderly ared, well educated, although I had yer been much in society. Mr. Hea-erton appeared to be attracted never been much in society, attracted therron appeared to be attracted toward me from the moment of our introduction, showed me considerable attention at that time, and upon varages afterward, while I lous occasions afterward, while I gave him my whole heart at the very

We met frequent'y, during the next few weeks, and it was not long before he confessed his love for me and asked me if I would be his wife. I believed me it I would be his white. I believe him to be sincere, and readily gave him my promise to marry him. He wanted to be married at once and secretly; for he could not claim me openly, he said, until after his twenty-fifth birthsun, until after his twenty-fitth Eirth-day, when he expected to come into possession of a large amount of money, which some relative and his father had promised to settle upon him, if he did himself honor in college.

"At first I would not listen to such a proposition: I said wait until you

a proposition; I said wait until you are free to claim me publicly, then I gladly be your wife. But he was very persistent; he would give me no peace; and every time we met he pleaded with me to go, away with him

and be married.
"At last I yielded to a certain ex-At last I yielded to a certain tent. I told him firmly that I would never consent to an elopement—that if I was ever married it must be in my father's house, and everything conducted in a respectable and legal manner. This made him angry at manner. This made him higry at first, at what he termed my lack of faith in him, but finally, upon being told of my parents' proposed visit to New York, he planned the wedding you have described, and I consented that the marconsented that the mar-should be kept secret, until after his graduation and accession to the fortune he expected, when, he promised, he would own me before his fam-

"He played his game well-so well that it is not strange that I never suspected but that that ceremony was legal—or that I was not his law-ful wife. I had always despised any-thing like diception or double-dealingand it were upon me, mentally and physically, to think how I had dephysically, to think how I had "de-ceived my father and mother, whose lives were bound up in me. But I idel-ized my husband—as I believed Rich-ard Heatherton to be—and so I cheer-fully sacrificed myself to him. I told myself that his college course would soon be complete, the would soon atsoon be completed in world soon re-tain his twenty-fifth birthday, then all would be well, and my parents would forgive me, when they realized how happy I should be in my new re-

Richard Heatherton finished his "Richard Hentherton Initiated incollege cours"—he passed his twentyfifth birthday, and I confidently expected that he would at once acknowledge me and give me my rightful position. I spoke of it several times, but ne off with various excuses. he put me off with various excusses,
But I had pride and spirit, and I inesisted upon being owned as his wife.
He tried to fatimidate me with angry
words and reprinches, but I was
firm: I told him he must voluntarily
do right by me or I would summon
the withesses to our marriage and
convel him to it.

can ever understand how soul of a women is reat and crushed when she has been duped and tring out all the tender sacred affections of he to have them trample mocked at, while she is thing too wile to be teld man who has ruled her. man who has ruined her man who has ruined her "It all came like a the me. At first I could not-believe it; but wher h my misery, then I knew true. I raved and he on

"I readily assenced, believing that it was understood by all to be an out-and-out frolic, and that everything was just as Heatherton had represented; and when he added that he had provided a large hamper of good things, champagne included, the temptation was one not to be resisted.
"You know what followed—how, a of this and the uselessness of my entreaties I rose up, without another word of entreaty, and left him, vowing that I would never look on his face

that was dear and pleasant to me, and went away and hid myself until my baby came to me and my strength returned; then I took up the burden of my life, with what courage I could and tried to face the world single handed and alone, but with a broken the strength of home ut. heart and every particle of hope ut terly crushed out of my nature."

THAPTER IX. Pen cannot protray the anguish that beautiful woman; the despair that shone from her eyes, that walled through the tense tones of her natur-ully aweet voice; and William Lang demned, as he looked upon her and listened to her, and realized that he

had helped to doom her to the fate that she had described.

He had joined that "frolic"—or what he had at the time supposed to be merely a frolic—in a spirit of mischief and simply for the sake of hay-

ing a "good-time."
As he said, he had never once agined or suspected, until it was too late to avert the evil results, that the affair had been anything but a mock marriage in the sight of everyone, armarriage in the sight of everyons, arranged just for a joke, and to give an occasion for merry making.

"And have you never seen Richard Heatherton since?" he asked, when Miriam paused in her recital.

"Never. Why should I wish to see a

"Never. Why should I wish to see a man who had wilfully crushed mewho had deliberately ruined my life?"
"Have you never heard from him?
-did he never write to you, or offer to provide for you in your trouble?"
"Never; I should have returned his letter unopened, if he had written to me; I would have scorned any aid he might have offered me," was the spirited response. "But I took good care that he and all who had ever known me should never find me, or learn anyme should never find me,or learn any thing about me. I blotted myself out o

'Your father and mother—" began

"Your father and mother—" began Mr. Langmaid, sorrowfully.
"Are both dead," she interposed, with a sharp ring of pain in her tones and with white lips, "My father had a shock of paralysis the week following my flight and lived but a few days. My mother survived him and the shame of her only daughter less than three months."

three months."
"And Miss Arnold?"
"Is married; but I have never see her since I left home. Mr. Mathew. I met by chance on the street in New York one day about a year later. He recegnized me and looked appalled, evidently at my changed appearance, the acted as if desirous to speak to me, but I waved him off and passed. Your mock clergyman-

on. Your mock clergymans—
"Oh, Mr.—"
"You need not try to offer anything in extenuation of his share in that affair," the injured woman interrupted passionately; "you reckless men ruined my life between you—you were instrumental in blighting the future of as noble a boy as ever lived, and there can be no excuse for any of you. I have done the best I could for my darling—for he has been my one gleam of comfort amid all my misery, and in spite of my shame and serrow that I have domed him to a nameless existence. Oh, why will girls meless existence. Oh, why will girls

and general of conflored may have and a symptote the three beings.

Wellionspeed wave on the conflored may be the condition of the conflored may be the condition of the conflored may be the conflore

sisted upon being owned as his wife. He tried to fatimidate me with angry words and repraches, but I was firm: I teld him he must voluntarily doright by me or I would summon the witheses to our marriage and compel him to it.

"Then he teld me that I was no wife—that I had simply been his toy—his plaything, to help pass away some of the tedlous hours of his college career.

"Can you conceive what such a statement meant to he? No; no many can ever understand how the sensitive and crushed when she

heart to let your night

receive their betrayers, with smiles and favor, upon the topmost wave of society, while their victims are spurned as too vile to cumber the earth? They should be branded with the mark of Cain," she continued, passionately, "for they are worse than murderers. You four college chums were no better; and yet to-day you all doubtless have wealth and influence and occupy high positions in society, while I—your vic-

"Hush, oh pray cease these "Hush, oh pray cease these reproaches," Mr. Langmald interposed, with visible emotion, for he was conscience-smitten at the woman's wild despair, while her sad story had aroused the keenest remorse over his share in the ruin of her life and become "De not judge me too hushly." hopes. "Do not judge me too harshly, but listen while I tell you some-

but listen while I tell you something."

'As I have already said," continued Mr. Langmald, "I was shocked
by the reckless triffing with such
sacred things on that
evening. But I was even more
shocked and dismayed when a
few weeks later Mathews confided to me the bold thing
which he had dared to do at that
time. If you remember he was the which he had dared to the the time. If you remember he was the gayest of us all—the life of the party that night; but his gayety was all assumed to cover up a nervousness which he found it almost impossible to control. He was a wild, harumwhich he lound is almost individual to control. He was a wild, harum-scarum fellow, but he had the kindest heart in the world and never willfully caused any one a pang. Heatherton deceived us all, regarding his real indeceived us all, regarding his real intentions, for he represented to us that he was simply going out to your home for a frolk and that it was so understood by you and your friend. Mathews alone suspected that he was 'pulling the wool over our avas.' that 'pulling the wool over our eyes;' that he also intended to deceive you and he also intended to deceive you and make you believe that he was going to make you his legal wife—that you were giving yourself to him in good faith, when in reality he was planning to make you his dupe and ruin your life."

were giving yourself to him in good faith, when in reality he was planning to make you his dupe and ruin your life."

"Unst how Mathews became assured of this I did not know for some time after, as I will explain later, but he knew that you loved the man, that you had believed yourself his promised wife for a long time; he knew also that Heatherton would never marry any girl who did not occupy a social position equal to his own. He did not dare to charge him with his suspicions, for he fet that if he was determined to ruin you he would accomplish eventually his purpose, if he did not that night. He could not bring him self to reveal his suspicions to you, for he could not prove them, and he knew you had the utmost fath in your lover; so he resolved upon a bold stroke, and, instead of curses

Matheway." Me sponded, but flushing over the remembrance.

"Yes,' I briefly responded, but flushing over the remembrance that it was anything but a—a farce? the said, hitching uneasily in his chair. "Well, it wasn't a farce—it was dead earnest in every particular." "What do you mean?" I cried, aghast.

"Just this,' Mathews replied; 'I'll begin at the beginning and tell you all about it. Heatherton had been making love to Miss Wallingford for months—just for the sake of a fliration and to amuse himself while in New Haven—but she believed him to be honorable and sincere, and gave him her whole heart in return. He proposed a runaway marriage to her, but'—and here is where your story agrees in every particular with

in your lover; so he resolved upon a bold stroke, and, instead of curses and reproaches, Miriam Wallingford, you owe Albert Mathews your deep-est gratitude, for it was through his innate honor and manliness and his reverence for womanhood that you were that night made a legal wife, instead of being the dupe of an unprincipled man, and the ruined woman you afterwards believed yourselt to be." on afterwards believed your-be." The astonished woman seemed sud-

what can you mean? Dh! do not make a miserable jest of my shame and wretchedness," she at length cried, in a hollow, almost unrecognizable voice.

"I am not jesting—heaven knows that I am too jesting—heaven knows

that I am not jesting—neaven knows
that I am too much appalled by
what you have told me, to speak
lightly or frivolously now. I de
clare only the simple truth when I
say that you wore legally magnied say that you were legally married to Richard Heatherton on that never-to-be-forgotten night; that you have every right in the world to bear his name, and to call his son by it," Mr. Langmaid solemnly affirmed.

affirmed.

Joy never kills, but it often paralyzes for the time being.

Miriam Wallingford swayed dizily for a moment where she stood, then fell back into the chair.

How so?" I inquired.

you remember that frolic at

GATARRH

A case of Catarch of Twelve Years Standing Permanently Cured by Catarrhozone.

by Catarrhozone.

Miss Lizzle Sanford of 353 N. Market street, Chicago, Ill., whites: "I have been a constant stuterer from catarrh for 12 years and was much bothered by droppings in the throat and severe headache. I used a great number of Catarrh snuffs and powers, but received no benefit from them, some being worse than useless. A trial size of Catarrhozone helped me more than anything else I ever tried, and I wish to say it is the best remedy I ever used. It has cured me, and I shall recommend it at every opportunity to my friends."

Catarrhozone, the new medicated air treatment, is a guaranteed cure for discass of the missal and respiratory passages caused or maintained by microbic life.

It cures you while you breathe and cannot fail to reach the seat of the discass; it goes wherever air can go, and no matter how deep-scated the disease may be in the lungs or bronchial tubes it always succumbs to the use of Catarrhozone.

Singers and public speakers universally use Catarrhozone for the alleviation of sore throat and hacking coughs, and it has saved thousands of preclous lives from consumption. What it has done for others it will do for you. Don't delay longer. Catarrh-Consumption—Denth. That is the story. Re advised, discard those wortnless snuffs and powders, they never did help anyone, and never will. Use the latest and most approved treatment, Catarrhozone. It is warranted to cure the most chronic curses.

croses.
Complete outfit, six weeks' treatment, \$1;
extra bottles of inhaiant 5bc. At druggists,
or by mail. Twenty-five cent trial size for
loc in stemps, from N. C. Polson & Co.,
Kingston, Out.

Use Putnam's Corn Extractor for corns and warts.

ary?'
"'Yes,' I briefly responded, but

him her whole heart in return. He proposed a runaway marriage to her, but—and here is where your story agrees in every particular with Mathews," Mr. Langmaid interposed, "but she refused, saying that she must be married in her own home, and before witnesses, or not at all. "At first he was angry at what he termed her obstinacy, but he finally conceded the point, but stipulated that the union must be kept a secret from her family and his until he was through college. This she "ejuctanty agreed to; then it was that he came to me, representing that on a certain

The astonished woman seemed suddenly turned to stone, by this wonderful declaration, while she stood staring at her companion, a dazed, incredulous expression on her colorless face.

"What can you mean? Oh! do not make a miserable jest of my shame and wretchedness," she at longth earled in a hellow already agreed to; then it was that he came to me, representing that on a certain evening there were to be a frolk and evening the vening that on a creation to the evening that on a creation to the vening that on a creation to the evening that on a creation to the vening that on officiate as groomsman, with Mis Arnold as bridesmaid. I didn't fee quite easy for I had met Miss Wal quite easy for I had met Miss Wallingford several times, and believed her to be a fine girl. Indeed, I was surprised that she should be willing to lend herself to any such farce, for she had impressed me as being a person of too much character and principle to be willing to burlesque so sacred a subject as marriage; and somehow I imagined that "I smelled a rat." as a subject as marriage; and semehow I imagined that 'I smelled a rat," as the boys say. As luck would have it, I ran across her the very next day in one of the New Haven stores. She was buying tulle and white gloves. She greeted me quite cordially, but blushed as she saw that I noticed what the was purchasing. I smiled what she was purchasing. I smiled and ventured to remark, "Those are for Tuesday evening, I suppose." "Yes," she replied in a low tone, and coloring more vividly, "but please do not speak of it here. You are coming, Richard tells me." she added: "I

ing hard to make up for lost time, and later I understood. Commencement passed, we each took our degree, and Heatherton immediately left New Haven, which surprised me, for he was a member of a number of societies, and I wondered that he did not remain to participate in the annual reunions. I had been at home about a month when one cay, Mathews came to see me—we both lived in New York—ooking as if he were in deep trouble.

"Langmald," he said, 'I have a confession to make to you."

"All right; go ahead,' I said, wondering what I could be."

"I'm afraid I have got myself into the of a scrape," he remarked dedily.

How so?" I inquired.

"How so?" I inquired.

"All right; would remarked dedily.

"I'm afraid thave got myself into the core of a scrape," he remarked dedily.

"How so?" I inquired.

"Trails affaired in the country. I do not need to to tell you it was Harris. I went to t of my duty and see that a proper certificate was in readiness. You

was carried out, and how impressive Harris made that ceremony—ugh! it gives me the shivers every time I think of it! and you know too that he left almost immediately afterward. He disapproved of the whole affair too thoroughly to remain and join in any gayety.

"I did remember only too well, and I felt myself also shivering as I realized the enormity of the whole

and I felt mysell also shivering as I realized the enormity of the whole transaction," Mr. Langmaid remarked. "I felt greatly relieved, however, to know that a young and lovely girl had been saved from a fate so terrible as Heatherton had planned for her; while at the same time I could well imagins how wrathful he would be when he awoke to the fact that he and been caught in his own trap.

"'Well, Mathews, you surely did a good thing for Miss Wallingford, I remarked. 'But how did Heatherton take it? Not very kindly I imagine, for he was looking rather glum and down at the mouth when he left New Haven.'

glum and down at the mouth when he left New Haven.

"That is why I have come to you to-day, said Mathews, looking very crest-fallen. "The fact of the case is, he doesn't know anything about it—he believes that he accomplished his purpose and I have never had the courage to tell him the truth.

"You idiot." I exclaimed aghast, 'diln't you know any better than

diln't you know any better than that? You should have revealed the truth at once; you must write and tell him immediately."

"He has gone abroad; he sailed

"'He has gone abroad; he sailed this very morning."

"And she with him?" I questioned.

"No; she left him a fortnight ago."
"Left him! I gasped.

"Yes; she insisted that he should acknowledge her as his wife; he flew into a passion and told her that she was no wife; that he had only been "tooling with her." There was a great "tooling with her." There was a great was no wife; that he had only been iffooling with her." There was a great scene, for, in her grief, she confessed everything to her parents; then in a fit of desperation, she suddenly disappeared, and no one knows where she is. I met Miss Arnold in the street to-day and she told me about it. She had it from the Wallingfords." "Did you tell Miss Arnold the truth?

truth? "'No; she did not give me a chance. She simply told me point blank facts. charged me with having been a party to an outrage of the most dastardly character, and denounced me in no gentle terms: then flounced away before I could recover my breath to say a word.'
"'Then Heatherton does not know?'

"'No.'
"'You must write to him the truth immediately.'
"'I suppose so, but he'll be mad enough to fight me, and his friends will be raving,' my much disturbed friend remarked, dejectedly.
"'That doesn't signify—it must be done. You must obtain his address, tell him the whole story and make, him understand that he must come home and acknowledge his wife at

home and acknowledge his wife at nome and acknowledge his who aconce, I returned sternly.

"'I will,' he meekly promised. 'I will find out where a letter will reach him, and he shall not remain in ignorance of his true position a

day longer than is necessary.'

"He arose as he spoke and left me, looking as if he felt nearly crushed by the weight upon his heart; while I assure you, Mrs. Wall-no. Mrs. Heatherton, for the

name rightly belongs to you—a more wretched fellow than I was, did not breathe for the remainder

and not breathe for the remainder of that day."

CHAPTER X.

Miriam Wallingford was weeping quietly when Mr. Langmald reached this point in his narrative.

But he knew that her tears would give relief to her overburdened heart, so he resumed his story, to give her time to recover her composure. "Strange as it may seem, I have never seen Matthews from that day to this," he said; "but he was always am honorable fellow, even if he was a thoughtless and wiid at times, and it have done before. That he falled, as far as you are concerned, is but too evident, though I had hoped that when Heatherton found that he were leading to prope who are so proud that their conditions and the was a far as you are concerned, is but too evident, though I had hoped that when Heatherton found that he were leading married to you, he would respect to right matter, which he ought to have done before. That he falled, as far as you are concerned, is but too evident, though I had hoped that when Heatherton found that he were leading married to you, he would respect to the properties of the remainder of the ready and declied answer, "for Ned's sake. It rightly belongs to us—It is age cold name, despite his father's lack of principle, and I am sure that he will some day do honor to it, I wonder if Mr. Heatherton's powents are still livent to tell you," Mr. Langmaid replied. "I think it probable, however, for I saw the father once when he visited his son at New Haven, and he appeared like a hale and hearty gentleman. He was a hale and hearty gentleman the wold if force my self upon the family—or claim aught from them," said Mirlam, flushing. "I have done before. That he falled, as for a syou are concerned, is but too

know the rest-how everything would have rejected it with contempt. That sucred rite means something more to me than a mere name and home; it means the harmonious and solemn union of two hearts and lives, out of which other lives perhaps may out of which other lives, perhaps, may spring into being to be trained for spring into being to be trained for God and some noble life-work. No such union could have resulted from a marriage between Richard Heatherton and me; so I > m glad that I have lived. as I have, rather than that my boy should have grown up under the in-fluence of such a heartless father. Ned would have been quick to detect his lack of principle, his selfishness and shallowness, and to feel only contempt for him; while I have at least secured his love and respect, even if I have not—as until now I have believed—been able to give him an homorable birthright."

Mr. Langmald marveled, as he gazed

honorable birthright."

Mr. Langmaid marveled, as he gazed upon the woman's expressive and beautiful face, while she gaze utterance to these high moral sentiments, which were born of a refined and sensitively origanized mature, and he thought it was indeed well that she had escaped the contamination of living with such a man as Richard Heatherton.

"You are a noble woman!" he exclaimed, with hearty sincerity, "and I do not wonder that Ned is a boy to be proud of; he must, I think, have inherited the virtues of his mother, without the vices of his father."

"Thank you," his companion responded, with a faint smile, and a flash of pride in her eyes for this praise of Ned, "and believe me, Mr. Langmaid, I am very grateful to you for the new hope and courage with which your revelation has inspired me, while I trust you will forgive me for the hard things I said at the beginning of our interview."

"You were certainly excusable," Mr.

ginning of our interview."
"You were certainly excusable." Mr.

ginning of our interview.

"You were certainly excusable," Mr.
Langmaid gravely replied, "and may
I hope that you will forgive me for
my share in that unhappy affair of
thirteen years ago?"

"Most assuredly — or rather let
me s ay that I have nothing to
forgive, since you were also deceived regarding the nature of it.
And now," she added, with more
energy and brightness than he had
yet seen her exhibit, "I feel as if I
could live once more! There is no
stigma resting upon either Ned or
me; the only thing for which I need
to grieve is that I did not contide in
my father and mother—that my disobedience broke their hearts and doomed them to an untimely death. But,
Mr. Langmaid," she added, suddenly,
"can I have proof absolute—in black
and white—of my marriage?"

"I think so," the gentleman regrounded "Mr. Harris is still living

and white—of my marriage?"

"I think so," the gentleman responded. "Mr. Harris is still living—he is Dr. Harris now, and pastor of a flourishing church in Chicago. I will write and ask him to send you such proof, if you wish, and I will also add my signature to whatever he may send, to testify that I was a 'witness to your marriage."

"Thank you: I shall be grateful if you will do so."

"I wonder whatever became of the certificate. Do you suppose it was given to Heatherton, and that he de-

royed it?" Mr. Langmaid thought-lly asked.
'I do not know—I never saw it, if there was one," Miriam replied. "I once asked him about it, but he evaded me, and I scarcely gave the subject a thought afterward, my confidence

in him was so great."
"Is it your intention to take the name of Heatherton?" her companion name of Heatherton?" her companion inquired, with some curiosity.

"Yes." was the ready and decided

active and vigorous there need be no has provided. To purify the blood you fear of spring humors, pimples, boild must work in harmony with nature and eruptions, for the poisons which and assist these organs in their gigancause these will then be effectually tic task of continually filtering the

removed from the body. ing the system and preventing the ills peculiar to spring. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will take the pains opt of the back and sides and thormal and are the most effective blood purifiers ever discovered. One pill a dose, 25 comes a box at all dealers, or Edmandon, Bates & Co., Toronto.

blood. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Besides purifying the blood cleans act directly on the kidneys and liver.

No Shooting Is Allowed on This Government Reservation They Had to Put the Big Grizzly to Flight by Turning the Hose on Him.

In his "Biography of a Grizzly" in The entury Mr. Seton Thompson describes he singular experience of a Yellow-tone park hotel keeper. "Many years ago a wise government

t aside the head waters of the Yellowto be a sanctuary of wild life for. In the limit of this great wonder land the ideal of the royal singer was to be realized, and none were to harm or make afraid. No violence was to be of-fered to any bird or beast, no ax was to carried into its primitive forests, and the streams were to flow on forewer un-polluted by mill or mine. All things were to bear witness that such as this was the west before the white man

"The wild animals quickly found out aries of this unfenced park, and, as every one knows, they show a different na-ture within its sacred limits. They no longer shun the face of man, they neither fear nor attack him, and they are even more tolerant of one another in this land of refuge.
"Peace and plenty are the sum of

earthly good; so, finding it there, the wild creatures crowd into the park from the surrounding country and are found there in numbers that are not elsewhere to be

"The bears are especially numerous about the Fountain hotel. In the woods, a quarter of a mile off, all the kitchen garbage is dumped, and each year a greater number of bears gather there during the months that the hotel is running for the sake of the abundant feed on the garbage heap. It is a common thing now to see a dozen bears feeding there at once. They are all kinds-black, brown, cinnamon, grizzly, silverton, roachbacks, big and small, families and rangers, fre parts of the vast surrounding country. All seem to realize that in the park no violence is allowed, and the most fero chavior. Although scores of bears roam about this choicest resort and quarrel among themselves perhaps over the best feeding and drinking places, there has never yet been a man hurt by any one of "One day the owner of the Palette

ranch came through the park. During his stay at the Fountain hotel he went to the garbage dump to see the bears. There were several black bears feeding, but they made way for a huge grizzly that came about sundown. That,' said the man who was acting as guide, 'is the biggest grizzly in the park, but he is a peaceable sort, or Lud

"That!' said the ranchman in astonishment, as the grizzly came hulking nearer and loomed up like a load of hay in the pine woods. "That! If that is not Meteetsee Wahb I never saw a bear in y life. Why, that is the worst grizzly at ever rolled a log in the Big Horn

'It ain't possible,' said the other, 'for he's here every summer, July and August, an I reckon he don't live so far

Well, that settles it,' said the ranchman; 'July and August is just the time we miss him on the range, and you can for yourself that he is a little lame behind and has lost a claw of his left front foot. I know now where Wahb puts in his summers, but I did not sup-pose that the old reprobate would know enough to behave himself away from "The old grizzly became very well

known during the successive hotel sea-sons. Once only did he behave ill, and that was the first season he appeared, before he fully knew the ways of the park.

"He wandered over to the hotel one day and in at the front door. In the hall he reared up his eight feet of stature as the guests fled in terror; then he went into the clerk's office. The man said: 'All right. If you need this office more than I do, you can have it.' And, leaping the telegraph office, to wire the superintendent of the park: 'Old grizzly in the office now. Seems to want to run hotel.

May we shoot?'

"The reply came: 'No shooting allowed park. Use the hose.' Which they did, wholly taken by surprise, the bear leaped over the counter, too, and ambled out the back way with a heavy thud-thudding of his feet and a rattling of his claws on the floor. He passed through the kitchen as he went and, picking up a quarter of beef, took it along.
"This was the only time he was known

to do ill, though on one occasion he was led into a breach of the peace by anothe wretched, sickly cub that she was very proud of-so proud that she went out of her way to seek trouble in his behalf. And he, like all spoiled children, was the cause of much bad feeling. She was so big and fierce that she could bully all the other black bears, but when she tried to drive off old Wahb she received a pat from his paw that sent her tumbling like a football. He followed her up and would have killed her, for she had broken the peace of the park, but she escaped by climbing a tree, from the top of which her ng a tree, from the top of which her miserable little cub was apprehensively squealing at the pitch of his voice. So the affair was ended. In future the black bear kept out of Wahb's way, and he won the reputation of being a peaceable well behaved bear. Most person ed that he came from some remote moun-tains where were neither guns nor traps to make him sullen and revengeful."

Marriage and Reformation. "He's a bigamist," we urged.
"I shall marry him to reform him," replied the girl steadfastly. Mere we burst into derisive laughter.

Reform a bigamist by marrying him?" 'A bigamist is as likely to be reformed that way as anybody," said the girl, with

Ah, perhaps she was right after all!-

Nautical Information.

"By the way, captain," said the sweet young thing on the second day out with a smiling attempt to be chummy, "where doe- Mother Carey feed her chickens?" "In the trough of the sea, young wom-en," replied the captain of the ucean liner with solemn dignity.—Chicago Cris-

SCIENCE OF DREAMS.

esults of a Series of Experiments by a German Professor.

Sleep is not "the brother of death," s the poets have said from Homer to Shelley; but, on the contrary, "sleep is the brother of life." So Professor Baschide asserts, who, in an article in the Uaturwissenschaftliche Runds chau, gives an account of his "experiments upon 36 dreamers." His subjects were of various ages, from 1 year to 80 years.

In some cases his observations were continued during the whole night and in others for a great part of the night. He watched and recorded every change of physiognomy, every movement of the limbs and every speech or dreamers. The depth of the sleep was also carefully measured, while time to time the dreamers were awakened, but without their own perception that the awakening was inten The professor obtained, as he writes

length, the following results: (1) We dream throughout the whole of our sleep, even in that deepest sleep which we imagine to be "dreamles There is an intimate connection between the depth of our sleep and the character of our dreams. The deeper the sleep the further back travels retrospect into the past experiences of life and also the more remote are the contents of the dream from reality. In a light sleep, on the contrary, the subject of the dream relates to the experiences and excitements of the day and has a character of probability. (3) a comatose sleep the professor thinks there may perhaps be no dreaming. (4) Persons who assert that they do not dream "are the victims of phys ical delusion." (5) Dreams of a moderate character remain longest in the The wilder the dream the sooner it is forgotten.-London News.

THE STONE OF GRATITUDE. an Old Roman Legend That Treats of the Topaz.

The topaz is called the stone of gratitude, and the old Roman books re the following legend from which the stone derives this attribute:

The blind Emperor Theodosius used to hang a brazen gong before his palace gates and sit beside it on certain days, hearing and putting to rights the grievances of any of his subjects. Those who wished for his advice an help had but to sound the gong, and immediately admission into the presence of Cæsar was obtained.

the gate and struck the brazen gong ders that no one should molest the wish. The snake bent her crest lowly in homage and straightaway told the following tale:

Her nest was at the base of the gateway tower, and while she had gone to find food for her young brood a strange beast covered with sharp needles had invaded her home, killed the nestlings and now held possession of the little dwelling. Would Cæsar grant her jus tice?

The emperor gave orders for the porcupine to be slain and the mother to be restored to her desolate nest. Night fell, and the sleeping world had forgot ten the emperor's kindly deed, but with the early dawn a great serpent glided into the palace, up the steps and into the royal chamber and laid of the emperor's closed evelids a gleam When Emperor Theodosius awoke, he found he was no longer her debt of gratitude.-Exchange

Doesn't Travel For Fun.

Far from being the great autocrat, the arbiter of things of magnitude, the president of a railway system, be it with a consideration for everything Every accident, large or small; every occurrence by which the road is to los dollar or to make a dollar, comes to the notice of the president. The suc cessful head of a railroad is the one who considers the details. He is the man who makes the profits, and he is the man who has to face the music a the directors' meeting.

When you see the bright, smooth running traveling palaces of the railway president trailing along behind long string of passenger coaches you can be safe in the opinion that the occupant has not the softest snap on earth. You can also rest assured that if he is a success in his sphere he is not traveling for fun.-Omaha World

A Question In History. Some strangers, apparently hailing from the far west, were looking at the statue of Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat. Said one of them: "So this is the man who got up the steamboat, eh? Well, it only goes to show how a feller can be mistaken. Now, out in Punkin Ridge we always thought Si Jones fixed up the first steamboat ever run, in the year 1876; The whole county was out to see the Nancy Ann pass the Ridge, and everybody about there said as how Si had surely made himself famous by buildin the first boat ever known to run."-Washington Times.

Too Businesslike. Stella—Why on earth did Miss Pe-chis reject Mr. Boomer? He's making lots of money in the advertising bush

Bella-Yes, and he proposed to her by mail in this fashion: "I can place in a few good papers of guaranteed circulation at a minimum cost the following notice (pure reading, top column): 'Engaged-Miss Birdie Pechis to Mr. Howlett Boomer.' If this proposition meets your approval, kindly sign and by first mail." - Philadelphia

THE OCEAN PEDDLER.

IN CONTRABAND GOODS HE FINDS GREATEST PROFITS.

Methods of Trading Vessels That Go to Many Out of the Way Corners of the World-How the Captain Disposes of His Cargo.

The man with a pack on his back, trudging from village to village and offering for sale at cottage and farmhouse a miscellaneous collection of wares, has his counterpart in the ocean peddler, ranging in size from a schooner trading among the islands of the Pacific to a steamer of 1,000 to 2,000 The ocean peddler starts out from

Hamburg or San Francisco, the chief home ports of the trade, with a definite object in view. Sailing from the former city the course is generally laid either to the coast of Africa or South America, having in the hold a varied assortment of goods likely to be marketable in the regions visited-cotton fabrics, trinkets, arms, ammunition, liquors and all spare room filled up As the largest profits are often de-

rived from the sale of contraband goods, such as munitions of war to insurgent bodies, and as detection by regular authorities would lead to con fiscation, several thousand rounds of cartridges are probably done up in innocent looking cases stamped "Canned Beef" and a few stands of discarded German army rifles in packages label ed "Glass, With Care."

The captain of such a vessel mus not only ability as a navigator, but an expert knowledge of the reof his trade in addition to a plausible tongue wherewith to barter disposed official. If he does not own an interest in the ship, it is generally required that he shall in her cargo.

Trudging along over the ocean at seven or eight knot gait, saving his as much as possible, the peddler opens his trade by casting anchor in say, a South or Central American port. when, having squared the comman dant, he invites merchants and others on board to inspect his stock. Duty of course, has to be paid by the pur chaser, but in certain cases that diffiis often overcome by the visitor to the ship going ashore swollen out perhaps to three times his normal size by as many new suits of clothing.

The greatest good fortune that can fall in the way of an ocean peddler is for an American or British man-of-war to put into some out of the way port in which he is lying, short of coal. Then from his spare stock he sells a few hundred tons at as hard a bargain as the necessity of the purchaser permits On the Central American coast the

peddler usually times his visit at about the opening of the coffee season—that is, early in the new year-so that when he has sold out his wares he is able to load up, almost to the water line, with the principal export of the country. That the ocean peddling trade is not

without its dangers is illustrated by a story told by a mate of one of those ls. In order to preserve his re spectable character the contraband ods are sometimes stored in place likely to escape the vigilant eye of the customs officer, and in the case in ques ion the mate's bunk was chosen as the safest repository for certain pack ages of dynamite consigned to the lead ers of a Nicaraguan retolution

All went well until the night before the ship was due to arrive at her desti nation, when a thunderstorm occurred the lightning playing about the mast in an alarming manner. The mate confessed that the idea of turning in upon a bed of dynamite under such peaceful repose even to one accustom ed to sleep through all manner of dangers, but with the reflection that if a flash found its way to his bunk he would not be likely to be made aware slumbered serenely through his watch below and next day delivered the "canned tomatces" safely to the consignee.

The ocean peddling trade on the Pacific has been shorn of much of its profit since the interisland passenger traffic in natives, who too often were carried as passengers, much against their will, to dive for pearls on the great Australian bank, has been effectually suppressed. Still a consider able trade is carried on in small articles of hardware, old clothes, personal trinkets and an occasional case of "dry goods," which, if seized, would turn out to be remarkably wet.-New York Sun.

Old German Wash Lists. The old German housewife had a strange way of keeping track of the clothes she gave out to be washed. It to mistake the abbreviation Sh. for pictures of each article and simply wrote down the number of each thing opposite its picture with a piece of chalk, which was erased when the buy nuffin."—Washington Star. thing was returned and used again on the following week.

Wendell Phillips struck the keynote modern influences when he said: "Not one man in ten reads books: the newspaper is parent, school, college, pulpit, theater, example, counselor, all ne; every drop of our blood is colored by it. Let me make the newspa pers, and I care not who makes the re-

Paris is capricious even in the matter of her public statues, which are being constantly dethroned and others set up their places. The deposed ones are stowed away, and there are yards at uteuil full of them.

ligion or the laws."

A LUNATIC'S IMITATION.

It Lacked Finish and Got Himse and a Thief Into Tr

A l'aris correspondent tells an inter esting story of how a shop thief was captured recently at the Bon March circumstances that in all probability are unique. One of the private detec ives in the pay of the establishment noticed a man who, with the most barefaced effrontery, was appropriat ing articles of every description, individual indeed seemed to make lit tle or no attempt to keep his operations secret. He simply walked from counto counter and filled his pockets with whatever attracted his fancy.

In spite of the strangeness of the proceedings there was nothing to be done but to have him arrested and he was given into custody. His in-dignation was extreme. He protested that it was most unjust that he should be interfered with in this way when other people who were behaving in exactly same manner were left un molested, and he pointed to a stou gentleman of most respectable appear ance who he asserted had been lay ing his hands on all sorts of goods without resorting to the formality paying for them. The policeman to whom he had been

given in charge had been accustomed to listening to unconvincing explanations and took his prisoner to the sta-A few minutes later the stout gentleman, also in the care of a police man, arrived at the same destination. The detective, whose curiosity had been aroused, had watched the personage and had found it to be true that he was perpetrating theft after theft ith the utmost dexterity.

After a short investigation he was ecognized to be an expert and notorious shoplifter, whereas the prisoner first arrested proved to be a lunatic but recently discharged from an asylum, whose mania took the form of imitating any person who might happen to strike him. The professional thief was beside himself with rage at what he described as the bad luck of getting into trouble through the vagaries of a madman.

GLASS BULB BOMBS.

sared the Man Who Used Them, but Vanquished the Burglar.

"Or all the outlandish weapons ever employed in a tight," said a busines man of the south side. "I think I brought the most fantastic on record into play one night last week. My family is away on a visit at present and I am keeping bachelor hall out at the house. On the night to which I re fer I was aroused at about 3 a. m. by a noise somewhere in the region of the dining room, and, thinking I had shut up the dog there, I jumped up very foolishly and came down stairs in my nightclothes without so much as pocketknife. "When I opened the dining room

door, I was startled to see a big, rough looking man bending over the side board at the far end of the room, and after we had stood there en tableau for a moment the fellow made a rush at me. I leaped back into the hall and glared around for a weapon. On a ta ble near by were a dozen incandescent light bulbs, which I had brought home to replace some that had burned out. and purely by instinct I grabbed one of them and threw it at the burglar. It hit the door casing close to his head and, to my amazement, exploded with a noise like a young lyddite shell.

"I suppose it was a still greater sur prise to the other fellow, for he let out a yell and broke for the rear, followed by a rapid fire bombardment of 16 candle power incandescents, which I continued to chuck at him as long as he against the furniture with a series of crashes that alarmed the whole neighoorhood, and I have been gathering up fragments of broken glass ever since "The burglar must have thought l

was chasing him with hand grenades It was the first time I ever knew in they broke. An electrician tells me it is caused by the air rushing into the vacuum."-New Orleans Times-Demo

His Useless Half Dime "It isn't safe to start out without s pocketful of pennies any more," remarked a member of the house the "Yet I can remember that when I came down into this section of the country in army blue in 1863 a 5 cent piece was very small potatoes. We were camped awhile out there in Virginia, and my headquarters were in the big plantation home. A son of the house and myself became good friends, although he was 5 and I nearly 35. One day in lieu of the candy which I had forgotten to bring him from the nearwas nothing less than a pictorial and by town I gave him a silver half dime. perpetual wash list. There was no I had forgotten all about the incident, sibility of making such an error as when some two weeks later he came into my room and, opening his hand, shirts or St. for stockings. She had held out to me on his little pink palm the silver piece I had given him. 'Heah, Mr. Captain, you can have it back,' he said plaintively. 'It won't

The late John Ruskin gave away great deal of money during his life. Many years his annual income from his pen alone was \$30,000, but he lived on less than a tenth of that amount Indeed, he used to say that a gentleman ought to be able to live on \$5 day. If he could not, he deserved speedily to die.

"A pretty lot of children you are for minister to have!" exclaimed a West Side pastor whose children were mis behaving at the dinner table. "Then why don't you change you ss, papa?" asked 4-year-old Nel-

Ma.-Chicago News.

WELL DRESSED MEN.

ORDER OF THE CITIES IN WHICH THEY MOST ABOUND.

List, With San Francisco Second, Chicago Third, Washington Fourth and New York Trails Along Fifth.

"I'd probably be discharged, mobbee and have all sorts of things happen to me if I said this over in the big town, but I can name you at least four Amer ter dressed year in and year out than men of New York." who travels for a New York merchant tailor's supply house and whose territory is the whole continent. "I'll name them in the order of their standing as communities inhabited by the best dressed men: Denver, San Francisco. Chicago and Washington. How do I figure it? Just according to the rule of sight, that's all. I don't profes know much about Egyptology, but I do know a well dressed man when I see

"Mind, I don't say that all of the men of those four cities are better dressed than all of the men of New York, but I do maintain and say any impartial man who knows the four towns mentioned as they are now will uphold me in maintaining that in ratio to their respective populations the men of Denver, San Francisco, Chicago and Washington are very much better Of course this has been the case only in very recent years. New York was until, say, five years ago away ahead of all its rivals as a city of the best dressed men. At that time if you want ed to see hundreds of perfectly dressed and perfectly groomed men engage ed in doing business all you had to do was to take an elevated train up town in the neighborhood of 10 o'clock in the morning and watch the men, young, middle aged and old, who boarded the train for the down town financial dis "Of course you'll still see slews of

thoroughly got up men down in the financial district of New York, but not so many by 75 per cent as formerly. Sunday afternoon, New York will still turn out a finely clad batch of men, but I'm not talking about show occasions now. I'm talking about men who are well clad year in and year out, and it is in this respect that New York ha

fallen into the 'also ran' list. "When you meet up town in New York a genuinely swagger man-not flashily dressed man, but one who i thoroughly and properly rigged ou shoes-you are lia ble to turn around to get a rear view be slowly borne in upon you that he is some member of a theatrical profes sion whom you have seen upon the stage. There are still plenty of flashi ly dressed men circulating around New York, but a flashily dressed man never will be a well dressed man.

"The reason why the men of Denver are such a well dressed lot isn't entire ly clear to me. It can't be especially because there are so many well off me in that town, because there are myri ads of well off men in New York Maybe it is because, in proportion to the population, there are probably more men with large incomes in Den ver than in any city on the continent not excepting Helena, that used to bear that distinction. You scarcely ever see a badly dressed or an over dressed man in Denver. Shabby there are in plenty, of course, but I don't call a shabby man a badly dress ed man. A badly dressed man is one who, while having plenty of means to equip himself with a good make up hasn't the taste to do it and therefore that's the word for it-slouch. A shabby man is simply a man who is on his uppers and makes no pretensions.
"The clerks and other men of very

noderate incomes in Denver, men wh can't afford to 'keep in the push' as far is correct dressing goes, don't make any effort whatever to tog themselves out in cheap, dismal imitation of the men with plenty of money; but, like the young woman in the song, 'they always dress in black! The business men who run plants of their own, however, seem to pay just as much atten-tion to the job of getting themselves ready for business on weekday morn ngs as they do to the task of arraying themselves for social functions of evening appearances. "Easterners who have gone out to

the coast have often commented upon the swellness of the average well fixed San Francisco man in the matter of clothes. The San Francisco man with an income certainly gets himself up 'proper,' as we say, and he's got the right kind of a make up for every occasion. Take the race tracks around San Francisco, for example. Every man who goes to the races out there goes in a regular racing rig, from paddock coat to fieldglass and from the top of his flat crowned derby to the soles of his 'downs' boots, and so do the Frisco women, for the matter of that. Another thing, I'll venture to assert that nine out of ten men in San Francisco whose incomes are \$2,000 s year or over rig out in evening clothes every night in the year, summer included. A great many more men of moderate incomes in Washington dor evening clothes than men of similar incomes in New York. The men of Washington dress with singular neatness, many with notable elegance. excellence of the Washington av suppose, is to be accoun absence of a large lat -Washington Po

You know all about it. The

rush, the worry, the exhaustion. You go about with a great weight resting upon you. You can't throw off this feeling. You

are a slave to your work. Sleep fails, and you are on the verge of nervous exhaustion. What is to be done? Take

For fifty years it has been lifting up the dis-couraged, giving rest to the overworked, and bringing refreshing sleep to the depressed. No other Sarsaparilla

approaches it. In age and in cures, "Ayer's" is and in cures, "Ayer's" is "the leader of them all." It was old before other sarsaparillas were born. Ayer's Pills aid the action of Ayer's Sarsapa-

rilla. They cure bilious-25 cts. a box. ness. "I have used Ayor's medicines for more than 40 years and have said from the very start that you made the best medicines in the world. I the best inedicines in the world. It am sure your Sarsaparilla saved my life when I first took it 40 years ago. I am now past 79 and am never without your medicines." FLANK THOMAS, P. M., Jan. 24, 1899. Enon, Kansas.

POOR

CONDI

Jan. 24, 1899. Enon, Kansas.

If white the Doctor,
If you have any complaint whatever
and deaire the best medical advice you
can possibly receive, write the doctor
recily. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address,
DB. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass. THE PERSON

MEET HIM WITH A SMILE. Rule That Elicits a Protest From Married Women.

"I do wish some one would write a few rules for men." said a young married woman recently. "I'm awfully tired of reading in magazines and newspapers that I must meet my husoffice 'pleasantly and cheerfully,' that the house must be like a new pin, I must be prettily gowned, the dinner be daintily cooked and served and that he mustn't be werried with a recital of the troubles of the day, ne matter if delirium supervenes for me. "These precepts are all right theoret-

ically and under erdinary circumstances are practical. Every woman follows them instinctively who wish to retain her husband's admiration but why aren't there a few laws of this sort laid down for men to follow? "Why isn't there some one to tell them to look cheerful when they come n and to forbear to grumble if dinner

is a trifle late for any good reason, to be a little sympathetic and affection ate and remember that theirs are not the only troubles in the house? "According to the ordinary writer, a woman's whole married life spent in practicing expedients to keep her husband's love from growing cold, while he apparently may pursue any

course he pleases, civil or uncivil, tyrannical or gentlemanly, and be sure of retaining hers. "This may not be the masculine idea. of the case at all; the sterner sex may not really expect to get the whole globe and give nothing in return, but t is not the writer's fault if they don't. I sedulously keep all such articles away from John, for he's a very good husband, and I'm afraid such litera-

spoil him "Now, poor unenlightened soul, he has an idea that my side of the partnership has its own worries, and he but who knows how he would change if he ever discovered that he is really made of china and has to be handled with care to keep from being broken?"

ture would put ideas into his head and

"Great Haste is Not Always Good Speed."

Many people trust to luck

to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good."

Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla, the faultless blood purifier.

ed with scrofuls arsaparilla was saparilla

appoints

he non-irritating and Tool's Sarsaparille.

→ OUT OF THE SHELL *

This Easter you will want to step out of your old clothes as the chick comes out of the shell, and we want to interest you in a new "shell." We have, to show you, some of the most stylish and handsome weaves, made up in correct gar-

> We Would Like to Sell You Easter Suit

M. SILVER,

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville

P. S.—This Easter you will want to step out of your old boots as you did out of your old clothes. Just step into Silver's and see his stock of Boots and

Hardwood Rollers to the Front Again



The great advance in price of Steel and Iron has put the Steel Roller out of sight, but we are on hand with a stock of first class HARDWOOD ROLLERS at a very small advance from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on short notice.

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> Hardware Store



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders' Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

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Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BY-

B. LOVERIN

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Local Notes

Miss McLaughlin of Cardinal is a guest of Mrs. Massey.

Mrs. Lillie and daughter of Adams Centre, N. Y., are said to be about to remove to Athens.

The first suckers of the season were captured last week, but the regular "run" has not yet commenced.

Cash paid for cow hides, deacon skins and sheep pelts at Wilson and Son's meat market, Maiu street. 2m Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher of Perth

were in Athens last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher, Victoria

Mr. F. J. Merrick, late an employe in the Reporter office, leaves Athens this week to take a position in the office of the Brockville Times. The baptismal and reception service

in the Methodist church takes place on Sunday, 29th inst., and the regular May quarterly services on Sunday fol-

In the fine song service rendered in the Methodist church on Easter, the choir were favored with the assistance of Mr. Hanna of Elgin, whose ability as a vocalist is well known and appreciated by Athenians.

The transfer committee of the Methodist church in Canada have agreed upon the following changes of special interest to the people in this section:
Rev. W. H. Emsley from Montreal to Manitoba; Rev. J. M. Hagar from Montreal to Hamllton; Rev. H. G. Cairns from Montreal to Manitoba.

Dr. J. B. Murphy, superintendent of the Brockville Hospital for the Insane, has fyled his report for the past year, showing that the total number of patients receiving treatment at the close of the year was 591, of whom 293 were males and 298 females. The average population was 512, the weekly cost per patient being \$2.51, the annual cost \$130.60.

"Ready for Spring" describes the ondition of the stock and store of Mr. H. S. Davison, Elgin. He has an attractive line of goods in every de-partment and, in addition to selling at very reasonable prices, offers valuhas recently added a stock of readymade clothing that is well worthy of inspection by careful buyers, as extra

A student of eggology would be interested in an exhibit presented to the Reporter last week by Mr. Chas. Green. It consists of an egg so dim-inutive that the smallest bantam would discain to own it, and another egg weighing 10 oz. We would like enter this latter in the great editorial big-egg competition, but our conscience has entered a protest on the ground that it is really too heavy, and so we acknowledge that it is the product of a goose. But it is a big one, even for a goose.

Dogs Must be Taxed

A bill has passed the municipal committee of the Legislature making the taxing of dogs compulsory on the part of the municipal councils. The whole trouble seems to have arisen over the fact that in many parts of the Province great destruction of sheep by dogs is continually going on, Mr. Duff of Simcoe saying that in his riding \$1,900 worth of sheep had been killed, one farmer having 94 destroyed. The present law says that councils may place a tax of \$1 for male dogs and \$2 for female dogs. The change passed by the committee substitutes the word "must" for "may" and makes the tax on the first dog a man has \$1, each additional dog \$2; \$5 for the first female dog and \$10 for each additional female dog.

Of valor is discretion," and the better part of the treatment of disease is prevention. Disease originates in impuri ties in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood. People who take it at this season say they are kept healthy the year round. It is because this medicine expels impurities and makes the blood rich and health-giv-

ing.
All liver ills cured by Hood's Pills.

A SUGAR-HOUSE "AT HOME." On Tuesday last the annual outing On Tuesday last the annual outing of Athenian friends of "Ras" Living-ston was held at his sugar-house, out on the Plum Hollow road. The party consisted of Messrs. Jas. P. Lamb, consisted of Messrs. Jas. P. Lamo,
B. Loverin, S. Y. Bullis, W. A. Lewis,
H. R. Knowlton, Dr. C. B. Lillie, S.
H. Laughlin, Acley R. Brown, Joseph
of practical joking. He and Miss
Walrach were fast friends, and he
Walrach were fast friends, and he and butter, pickles, cheese, and other erc's, were taken along, in order to have a regular backwoods feast. The eggs were placed in a pail and lowered into the pan of boiling sap, and each person proceeded to toast his supply of am by placing it on a forked stick and holding it over the fire in the roaring furnace. The characteristics of each of the party were brought out very forcibly by the kind of stick he selected as a toaster. The ex-reeve, being of a notably bashful disposition, cut the prongs very short on his stick for fear of injuring the beautiful pro-portions of his slice of ham. The har-ness maker grabbed an old stick lying near the sugar house and thrust the end through his slice as if he was thrusting an awl through a three-ply tug The watch maker and dentist each cut all the knots and burls from their sticks and trimmed the ends down to a fine point. The grocer-man and druggist, in their hurry to get their meat in the fire, gathered up a couple of basswood limbs which soon ourned off and let the meat drop into the fire and ashes. The editor, who had trudged down to the willow swamp and secured an armful of sticks for the rest of the party, selected the first one that came to hand, showing thereby that "any old thing" would do for him, while the lawyer picked out one with a very short crook, no doubt in memory of the many short turns he found it necessary to take in his line of business. The only sounds heard for some time was the sizzling and spluttering of the frying ham and the smacking of lips as some one got an extra hot mouthful. The pile of groceries and provisions disappeared wonderfully fast while the piles of egg shells increased in like proportion. Then, to cap the climax, Ras and his helper had big pan of syrup ready as soon as the meal was over and, knowing the lawyer's frailties, he placed a full halfbushel measure full of snow and wax before him, which melted away slowly, it may be, but none the less certainly.

ed under the supervision of Roadmaster Wight last fall, A BOON TO HORSEMEN. English Spavin moves all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes
Blood Spayin, Curbs, Splints, Ring
Bone, Sweeny, Stifles, Sprains, Sore,
and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc, The use of one bottle may make you Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known.

Breaking in a Pen Point

J. P. Lamb & Son.

"All pens are alike to me," said the clever young woman, "and all pens would be alike to you, if you only moisten your new pen between your lips before you begin to write. Don't say charms over it. Take your steel pen, dip it into the ink, then hold it in the flame of a match for a few seconds, wipe it carefully, dip it into the ink, and you have a pen that will make glad the hear; within you."— Washington Post.

The over exports of butter from Montreal last fall, and up to the closing of navigation, coupled with another over estimate of stocks here and available from the country for local demand, created considerable scarcity of fine quality butter during February, and an attempt at a corner was made. By the middle of March the hoisting process had been forced, until prime lots were held firm at 32c and 33c. In the meantime some of our exports to Great Britain had struck a glutted market there and were shipped back to Canada. The arrival of the first consignment was the signal for a crash in prices, and in six days quotations dropped from 35c to 20c—and easy at that. Somebody must have got hurt, but no squealing was heard. It is another proof of the folly of trying to run a corner on local food products in Montreal.—Gazette.

REDUCTION IN PRICE DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.

The price of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has been reduced by the manufacturers from sixty cents to fifty cents a bottle. This remedy, which has been recommended as no other one in existence, by members of Parli-ament, ministers and educational men, can now be had of any druggist at 50 cents a bottle. It relieves in ten minutes, headache and all pain caused by colds or catarrh. It is delightful to use. It cures completely. Sold by tion takes in the list of childhood's J. P. Lamb & Son. 19 22

As the result of an April fool joke, Edith Walrach of Camden is said to be Miss Walrach is nineteen years dying. of age, and a sprightly young lady of very nervous temperament. She went to Binghampton a few days ago to visit expense at the breakfast table. Procuring a small live mouse he fastened it in an egg, covering the opening with plaster of Paris. This was brought in with the breakfast, and when Miss Walrach broke the shell the liberated mouse made its escape. She screamed and fainted. On being restored, a spasm occurred, and during the day she had three nervous fits. The phy-sician who was called pronounced the case one of acute hysteria brought on by the sudden fright. Several parties have asked us to

give them the law in reference to the killing of muskrats and we make the following extracts from the act recently passed by the Ontario Legislature, for the benefit of all parties con-

No muskrat shall be hunted, taken or killed or had in possession of any person between the first day of May and the first day of January of the following year, nor shall any traps, snares, gins, or other contrivances bo set for them during such period.

No muskrat shall be shot during the month of April; nor shall any muskrat house be cut, speared, broken or destroyed at any time; and any such traps, snares, gins, or other contrivances so set may be destroyed by any person without such person there by incurring any liability therefor provided that this section shall not apply to any person destroying any of the said animals in defence or preservation of his property.

Following is the report of Green bush school for months of March and April :

IV .-- Cora Langdon, Claudie Smith,

Roy Kerr, Ethel Smith, Ethel Olds, Eva Sanford, Edna Blanchard, Charlie Connell, Clarence McBratney. Sr. III. Class.— Bertha Webster, Willie Webster, Bertha Smith, Dora Hewitt, Delia Forsyth, Willie Ken-

The Reporter's kodak got a couple of nedy, Charlie Horton, Elma Gifford. excellent snap-shots of the party while engaged in eating "gobs of wax" and then the party, after many expressions Jr. III. Class — Lewis Langdon Omer Davis, Sarah Patterson, Bert McBratney, Leonard Wright. of thanks to the genial Ras. and re-

ceiving a hearty "come again, boys," in return, wended their way back over Second Class. - Ethel Kerr, Morley Smith, Flossie Olds, Harry Smith the beautiful mud boulevard construct-Jessie Olds, Beatrice Millar, Arthu Blanchard.

Sr. Pt. II -Stella Loverin, Millie Smith, Roy Davis, Myrtle Loverin, John Horton.
Jr. Pt. II — Ida Forsyth, Lena
Millar, Anna Fenlong, Clifford Web-

Sr. I. Class-Louis Blanchard, Etta Loverin.

Jr. I Class-Fred Smith. JENNIE EYRE, Teacher.

KRUGER'S IGNORANCE.

Speaking of President Kruger, Poultney Bigelow, who spent some time in South Africa, and had an opportunity to study the character of Oom Paul, says:

"Kruger, on the other hand, is so ignorant himself, and surrounded by Boers so much more ignorant, that he under the legal care of a young and very clever Dutch Barrister, whose ambition appears to have been in the direction of separating the Transvaal from England and creating in South Africa a military power entirely Dutch. When he rides in state, he recalls the advance agent of a circus troupe, and when he walks to church he is arrayed like an "end-man" at the minstrels. We do not caricature him, we picture him as he is, a single minded, cour ageous, gruff, illiterate cattle-driver with the soul of a Cromwell and the education of a red Indian."

A Bismarck Story. In M. Georges Michel's life of the late M. Leon Say some of the econe mist's letters are reproduced, and among them is one addressed to his wife describing the reception by Bismarck at Versailles of the war fine of £8,000,000 that Paris had to pay. M. Leon Say was one of the commissioners sent with the money in bank notes to hand it over to German commission 000,000 was counted on a billiard ta ble. When this was done, a receipt was shown to M. Say and then placed in an envelope which was to be sealed.

The seal failing to bite into the wax, Bismarck impatiently said to the secretary, "You do not know your busi-

He snatched the seal from him, rub bed it for a short time on the hair of his head and then said, "Try now." The result was a clear impression.

They All Like School, "I'm not going to school today!" she cried jubilantly. "Oh, I'm sorry for you girls who'll have to sit at your

Thus we learn the place that educaevils.-Chicage Post.

desks and study."

restoration to health of Mr.

NE of the mostremarkable incidhappened in the county of Frontenac in some time has been the

Thomas Todd, Lockmaster at Brewer's Mills, Ont. Mr. Todd suffered for twelve years with rheumatism in his shoulder. So extreme was the pain that he was unable to perform his daily labor, or even dress himself. During the last year the pain was particularly acute. He used all sorts of patent medicines, recommended for the cure of rheumatism, without obtaining relief. Finally he was persuaded to give Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure a trial. The contents of the first bottle gave him ease. He continued the treatment, taking the contents of eight bottles, which effected a perfect cure. To-day he is as well and sound as ever—free of pains and sound
as ever—free of pains and aches
—and gives the free use of his name in
the hope that it will be the means of
other rheumatic sufferers finding a
cure, as he did.

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., King, ston, Out.

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Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F.

B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder.

Court. Glen. Buell. No. 878. Independent Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glem Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Fiday in each month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome. W. J. ANDERSON, C. R, C. J. GLIROY, R. S,

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

Brockville Business College a popular institution. More students, more positions is 1899 than ever before, 1900 promises still better results. Will you be one of the successful ones! Rates low. All commercial Branche taught. Send for catalogue C. W. Gay, Principal

BROCKVILLE, ONT.

(From the Mail, Granby, Que.) The reading public have evidence put before them almost every day of the healing powers of Dr. Wil-liams Pink Pills. It is sephetimes ask ed whether these cures are perman-ent, and in reply to this we would say that a case which recently came to the attantion of the Mail ndicates that the results following the use of this medicine are as lastthe use of this medicine are as moving as they are beneficial. Some years ago Mrs. Robert Webster, who is well known in Granby, passing the single si d through a very serious ill which her condition very nearly bor-dered upon collapse. Her blood ap-peared to have almost turned to water. She was very weak, her ap-petite fickie, and she suffered from severe headaches. Mrs. Webster had the benefit of excellent medical advice, but apparently without arai, as she seemed steadily growing worse. The least exertion would fatigue ter, and finally she was for a time unable to do her housework, and was confined to bed. Her husa time unable to do her housework, and was confined to bed. Her husband suggested the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and purchased a few boxes. Mrs. Webster had not been taking the pills long before she found herself growing stronger. Her breadgebes disappeared, her appetite headaches disappeared, her appetite improved, new blood appeared to be improved, new blood appeared to be coursing through her veins, and her nerves again became strong and ac-tive. After using the pills for a couple of months she felt as well as ever she had done in her life, and could do her housework without feeling the fatigue that had formerly made her life so miserable. This as already indicated, happened some years ago, and in the period that has clapsed Mrs. Webster has enjoyed the best of health. She says that if she feels at any time a little run down she takes a few doses of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills and is soon all right, and she thinks there is no medicine to equal them. Mr. Webster, speaking of his wife's cure, says Dr. Williams' Pink Fills did her her housework without ster, speaking of his wife's cure, says Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did her a thousand dollars' worth of good, and friends who know her condition before she began the pills and saw the effect upon her, say the thing. There are a number of other in this vicinity who have used this great medicine, and so far as the Mail can learn the results have always been beneficial.

There are thousands of women

throughout the country who suffer as Mrs. Webster did, who are pale, subject to headaches, heart palpitation,
and dizzlness, who drag along frequently feeling that life is a burden.
To all such we would say give Dr.
Williams' Pink Fills a fair trial.
Those pills make 'rich, red blood,
strengthen the nerves, bring the glow
of health to pale and sallow; cheeks,
and make the feeble and despondent
feet that life is onco more worth living. The genuine are sold only lift
boxes, the wrapper bearing the full
name "Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for
Pale People." May be had from all
tlealers or by mail at 50s a box or Webster did, who are pale, subale People." May be had from all palers or by mail at 50c a box or boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Was All Right.

"I love you!" The young and handsome millionaire who had but a few moments before who had but a few moments before sent up his card to the distinguished actress now stood before her, and as he gazed rapturously upon the brilliantly enameled face and richly upholstered form of the fair crea-ture, it was only by a severe effort that he could restrain himself from suching forward and embracing her. rushing forward and embracing her.

"From the night when I saw you first," he continued, "when you came, first," he continued, "when you are in or rather floated, upon the stage in that grand play of Kaskowhiskey's, I being felt that here, indeed, was a being whom I might fall down and worship. whom I might fall down and worship. For weeks I struggled with this master passion, but as night after night I beheld you, I became only the more enveloped in this sweet mesh of eternal love. I am wealthy and unencumbered, and it will be possible for me to lavish upon you, not only the devotion, but the material blessings of an unrestrained love. 'My only fear is that you may be bound to another. It is this desperate thought that has kept me away so long. But now I feel that I must know the truth. Tell me, my loved one, if it is possible for you to be mine?'

The woman whom he so passionately addressed sighed a great sigh of re-

The woman whom he so passionately addressed sighed a great sigh of relief, as, with a superhuman effort, she removed from her neck a few pounds of diamonds, that she might be more free to clasp him in her arms.

"How fortunate!" she said, smilingly, drawing him to her with that precision and skill which come only with long practice; "if you had come even yesterday, you would have found me married!"—Ton Masson, in "The Smart Set."

Cannot Freeze the Microbes. Professor Dewar, the discoverer of Argon and one of the first to liquefy air and other gasses, has been experimenting to discover what degree of cold would kill the microbes of typhoid, diphtheria, cholera and other discovers. other diseases. A colony of these microbes was immersed in a flask of liquid air for eighteen hours. Despite the fact that the temperature was 312 degrees below zero, the microbes thawed out after their long texths and examples a light as ever. bath and became as lively as ever. Photogenic germs became dark at that temperature, but resumed their luminosity when thawed out. It is believed that no degree of cold that can be obtained will destroy the

Mixed Spices.

life of disease germs.

The Dreamer-I put all my brains into this dittle poem.
Practical Maid-Awfully short, isn't it?—Chicago Daily News.

A Risk to Take. "Would you undertake to select 40 eminent literary Americans for an academy of immortals?"
"Not unless I wanted to be mobbed by the other 40,000."—Chicago Record.

Minard's Liniment cures burns, etc. gia.

STEPPED

And Discovered What Was in the Gas Pit.

WALLACE FARMER'S TAR BATH.

A well known farmer, from cownship of Wanace adjoining,

A well known farmer, from the township of Wallace adjoining, who is of a decidedly mechanical turn of mind, was down inspecting the ruins of the gas works last Saturday. The large iron holder had been jacked up and its base was resting on blocks 4 feet from the ground. Inside is the pit, about 15 feet deep, in which the holder rises and sinks, and which is filled with water.

There was a skum about 6 inches thick, consisting of gas, tar, grease, oll, about as ill-smelling and adhesive a mixture as any substance compounded on earth. The curious farmer wanted to know all about the interior construction of the holder, and poked his head under. Not being able to see very well, and not recognizing the water under the floating tar, he deliberately stepped in, and at once sank. Fortunately he could swim, and struck out for the side, where his cries brought help, and he was lauled out. It was too bad, of course, but he was a sight for gods and men. Immersed to a point just above the eye-brows the soapy, greasy, highly scented stuff clung to him like and men. Infiniteset to a page above the eye-brows the soapy, greasy, highly scented stuff clung to him like chunks of melted butter. His ears, his nostrils, his whiskers, his halr, his pockets, his shirt bosom, even his trousers and his boots were filled

his tronsers and his boots were filled to overflowing.
One could tell he had once been a white man only by the strip of unpainted forehead. Once out he began to berate himself for his stupidity. "What a blamed silly, inquisitive old fool I am, anyway," he remarked, as he opened his clothing and a few cubic feet of the compound fell out from the linings. "I don't believe I have a confounded ounce of brains," he continued, as he dived into his pockets and brought it out in handfuls and comb dit out of his hair and whiskers with a it out of his hair and whiskers with a chip. "They ought to keep me at home and lock me up," and the slippery penetrating tar worked its way round the small of his back and down his extremities. "I'm going back to the farm to bury myself for six months. farm to bury myself for six months," he added pleasantly, as he began to undress to put on an extra entit of clothing that was provided for him. He may console himself, however, in that tar is said to be quite healthy, though there are, no doubt, more convenient methods of taking medicinal baths than the one he adopted.—Listend Ferrers.

ENGLISH MATCHES.

An Industry Which is the Largest of Its Kind.

England, not Sweden, is the country having the largest match factories. England produces the largest number of matches. According to a report just of matenes. According to a report just published in London, the total production of the English match industry is estimated at no less than 400,000,000 million matches per day; and the value of the annual production at about \$12,000,000.

\$12,000,000. The spite of this enormous production, England consumes considerable quantities of foreign matches. The entire match industry of Europe annually consumes 1,400 tons of phos-

In the largest of all factories in this the largest of an interest of the firm of branch of industry, that of the firm of Bryant & May, the annual production amounts to 500,000,000 boxes, or about 40,000,000,000 matches of the ordinary kind, hesides 6,000,000,000 safety matches and a great number of wax matches, which in spite of their cost are extensively used in many coun-tries, especially in Australia.

Weight Before and After Meals. It has been seriously asserted by many people that we are naturally lighter after a meal and they have even gone the length of explaining by the amount of gas that is developed from food. Average observation however, show we lose three pounds six ounces between night and morning; that we gain one pound twelve ounces by breakfast; that we again lose about fourteen ounces before lunch, that lunch puts on an average of one pound that we again of one pound, that we again lose during the afternoon an average of eight ounces, but that an ordinary dinner to healthy persons adds two pounds two ornees to their weight.

Soldiers on Stilts.

Improbable as it may seem, says the Paris Messenger, the French army has lately been making experiments with the view of testing the value of stilt-walking. The result appears to be such as to render their adoption by the French army for special purposes highly probable. They are found to be serviceable not only in placing telegraph wires in very rough counto be serviceable not only in placing telegraph wires in very rough country, but also as a means of quickly ascertaining where a river can be safely forded by troops. The stilt man, by the aid of his lengthened legs, can measure the depth of the water with great ease and precision. He can feel about for the shallow places and thus lead the way.

Miller's Grip Powders cure.

Under an Avalanche. It is stated on the authority of those who have undergone the experience that people buried in an avalanche hear distinctly every word uttered by those who are seeking them, while their most strenuous shouts fail to penetrate even a few feet of snow.

Miller's Compound Iron Pills, only 25° cents for 50 doses.

A settlers' train for the Prince Albert branch of the C. P. R. was wrecked by a wash-out near Saskatoon. Seven cars of stock and effects were detailed and several cows killed.

The best cure for Eczema is Miller's Compound Iron Pills, 50 doses 23

He who listeneth to evil report con-cerning his friends is little better than him who spreadeth the calumny.

Miller's Worm Powders the medicine for children. The better the man, the better he thinks of mankind.

Minard's Liniment relieves

THE AGE OF THE EARTH.

linety Million Years s the Estimate

Made by Prof. Joly. Some time ngo Lord Kelvin published an usay upon the age of the earth. From the physists' point of view, as expressed by Lord Kelvin, 20,000,000 years would be the minimum and 40,000,000 the maximum age. Even the longest of these estimates is far too short for the evolutionist to account for all the biologic chances which are exhibited in logic changes which are exhibited in the progress of life as we know kt. This problem of the earth's age has now been attacked by a mineralo-gist in the person of Professor Joly. now been attacked by a mineralogist in the person of Professor Joly, an Irishman. He arrives at his conclusions by considering the primal crust of the earth to have consisted of minerals which were of the same composition as those existing at the present time, and that the primative rain and rivers contained no sodium, but a certain amount of chlorine is supposed to have been present in the atmosphere as hydrochloric acid. Then, by assuming erosion of the land to have proceeded uniformly from the earliest geologiof chlorine is supposed to have been present in the atmosphere as hydrochloric acid. Then, by assuming erosion of the land to have proceeded uniformly from the earliest geological at the present time, the amount of any substance discharged in a known time by all the rivers would give the amount of that substance removed from the land in that length of time. In the present instance sodium was taken as the basis It is supposed to be removed from the rocks as common salt.

The data for the calculations are as follows: The rivers of the world bright's Disease, Diabetes, Lumbago as the procession of the substance of the calculations are as follows: The rivers of the world bright's Disease, Diabetes, Lumbago Br

The data for the calculations are as follows: The rivers of the world contain 24,106 tons of sodium per cubic mile, and their discharge into the ocean is at the rate of 6,425 cubic miles per annum. Therefore, the mass of sodium in the ocean discharge when the coean discharge contains the coean discharge contains a containing the coean discharge coefficients and coefficients are contained to the coean discharge coefficients and coefficients are contained to the coefficients and coefficients are contained to the coefficients are coefficients are contained to the coefficients are coefficients. vided by the mass annually brought down by the rivers gives the length of time in which the mass in the ocean accumulated. The result is 89.565,000 years, or about 90,000,000 years as the age of our earth.

MYSTERIES OF THE DEEP SEAS Great Collections of Drift Have Found Repose on the Ocean Bed.

Scientists are slowly unraveling the mysteries of ocean's depths. They have measured the mountains of the ocean bed and their lead lines have penetrated into valleys so deep that the sun's rays are lost miles above their bottom. Some of these are more than 30,000 feet below the surface. If the highest mountain in the world were set at the bottom its summit would be nearly half a mile under water. A rope long enough to sound their remote depths would reach from the bat-

tery to Sixty-second street.

In these valleys there are no plants, weeds or vegetation of any kind, because such forms of life need light, and at these depths there is total darkness. Animal life flourishes. Many of these deep sea animals are gigantic. These animals animals are gigantic. These animals are all or nearly all, without eyes. Most of them eat mud and slime, but there are others who seek living prey, find it by means of great

feelers and then grasp and kill it with long tentacles.
It is strange that in these dark and freezing abyses vast quanti-ties of vegetable matter are found that during their lives were bathed in tropical sunlight and in water 80 degrees above zero. These deposits lie side by side with other organisms which passed all their lives in darkness and at a temperature near the freezing point. The vegetable or ganisms were originally absorbed by plants and animals on the earth's surface or in the shallow waters, and it is estimated that three-fourths of the deposits now cover-ing the bettern of the econy have ing the bottom of the ocean have at some time passed through alimentary canals of marine ani-

mals.
The geography of the sea—"ocean with ography" it is called—began with the laying of the ocean cables and was elevated into a branch of science by the cruise of the Challenger

ence by the cruise of the Challenger. Since then it has been found that there are forty-three great deep sea valleys:

According to a paper read by Sir John Murray before the British association the area occupied by these deeps is estimated at 7,152,000 geographical square miles, or about 7 per cent. of the water surface of the globe. Within them over 250 soundings have been recorded, of which 24 exceed 24,000 feet, including 3 exceeding 30,000 feet. Depths exceeding 24,000 feet have been recorded of the decrease of the surface of the globe. Within them over 250 windings have been recorded, of which 24 exceed 24,000 feet, including 3 exceeding 30,000 feet between recorder of the decrease of the surface of the surface of the globe. Within them over 250 windings have been recorded, of which 24 exceed 24,000 feet, including 3 exceeding 30,000 feet between recorder of the surface of the surface of the surface of the globe. Within them over 250 windings have been recorded, of which 24 exceed 24,000 feet, including 3 exceeding 24,000 feet between recorder of the surface of th ing 3 exceeding 30,000 feet. Depths exceeding 24,000 feet have been recorded within eight of the deeps, vlz., in the North Atlantic within the Nares deep, in the Antarctic within the Ross deep, in the Banda Sea within the Weber deep, in the North Pacific within the Challenger, Tuscarora and Supau deeps and in the South Pacific within the Aldrich and Richards deeps. Depths exceeding 30. South Pacific within the Aldrich and Richards deeps. Depths exceeding 30,000 feet have been hitherto recorded only within the Aldrich deep of the South Pacific, to the east of the Kermadecs and Friendly islands, where the greatest depth is 5,155 fathoms, or 530 feet more than five geographical miles, being about 2,000 feet more below the level of the sea than the summit of Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, is above it.

Pine Trees as Disinfectants.

Pine trees are asserted to be a sure safeguard against many of the prevalent epidemic diseases. It has been found in America that wherever unhealthy districts have been planted with pine plantations the low fever has left them, and when cholera was raging, those districts which were largely planted with confers were perfectly free from the epidemic. They are, if possible, more valuable agents against fever and lung complaints than even the eucalyptus, and have the great advantage of growing admirably in our climate. Pine trees are asserted to be a sure mirably in our climate.

Minard's Liniment for sale every

Every man has a lot of girls' letters somewhere that all have "Burn this" underscored two or three times at the bottom.—New York Press.

A Barrie man says, "Have used Miller's Compound Iron Pills when physically rundown, and am pleased to testity to the great good they have done, me."

We are altogether too dependent upon society for pleasure and profit. —H. A. Kendall.

Miller's Worm Powders cure all ailments of children like magic.

It would be night in the soul always were it not for the sun of hope.

AMAZING DISCOVERY.

Startling Decrease in the Number of Deaths From Kidney

nteresting Investigation at Perth-Miracle of Modern Science—Disease Being Wiped Out by Dodd's Kid-ney Pills—The Case of Owen Byrne.

Perth, April 9.—There has been a remarkable falling-off in the number of deaths in this district, of late. So noticeable has this decrease become that it had the result of caus. ing several interested persons to investigate as to the cause. This investigation has revealed the fact that the falling-off has been entirely in

was introduced, the recoveries from Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Par-alysis, Gravel, Stone in the Bladder, Urinary, and Bladder Diseases, Blood Impurities, Diseases of Women, and Impurities, Diseases of Women, and Heart Disease, was very rare. But since Dodd's Kidney Pills have come into general use these diseases never prove fatal, when the pills are used. In proof of this claim, Owen Byrne, of Perth, states that he was completely cured of Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills. He suffered for a long period, and no other remedy did him any good. His sufferings were very distressing, and he was in a totally hopeless state, when he began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They cured him in a few weeks. This, is only one of hundreds of cures in this

Too Familiar in a Stranger. Prof. John Snelling Popkin was pro-fessor of Greek at Harvard some years ago, and he was not without a nickname, which he accepted as a matter of course from the students, but here they are none occasion from matter of course from the students, but hearing it on one occasion from a man of dapper, jaunty, unacademic aspect, Prof. Popkin exclaimed: "What right has that chap to call me 'Old Pop'? He isn't a student of Harvard College."

only one of hundreds of cures in this

Battle Days of the Week. It is noted that of thirty-four great twelve were fought on Sun-

battles twelve were fought on Sunday, six on Thursday, five on Wednesday, two on Friday, while Monday, Tuesday and Saturday claim three apiece. Among the Sunday battles were Waterloo, Inkerman and the fall of Delhi; Gravelotte and Omdurman happened on Thursday; Tel-el-Kebir, the battle of Alma and Balaklava came on Wednesday; Trafalgar was won on Tuesday, Sebastopol on Friday, and the battles of Marengo and Abu Klea were fought on Saturday.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Dear Sirs,—For some years I have had only partial use of my arm, caused by a sudden strain. I have used every remedy without effect, until I got a sample bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT. The benefit I received from it caused me to continue its use, and now I am happy to say my arm to completely restored. s completely restored.
Glamis, Ont. R. W. HARRISON.

A 150-Ton Electric Crane

We offer—One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by We offer—One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Brown and the control of the control of

The River Jordan.

The River Jordan is a very small The River Jordan is a very small stream, a mere creek flowing through the sand. Its width is about 100 feet, its depth five to twelve feet. Thickets of reeds cluster upon its steep banks, making access difficult. Its swift cur-rent and a foot of tough mud beneath its cold waters make bathing in the sacred river a risky experiment rather than a pleasure.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. druggists refund the money if it fails to 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each b

Bepression is a kind of morning head-ache with which nature visits those of her children who drink to excess of mental or emotional stimulants. Miller's Worm Powders cure fits in

Men make the wealth and wome usband it.—Italian Proverb.





VOGUE OF RHINESTONES.

Much Used in Ever So Many Modish Ways.

You must have noticed how very prevalent is the rhinestone. It runs the whole gamut in the decoration of womankind, starting out very imposingly as an understudy for decoration of womanking, starting overy imposingly as an understudy for the diamond pin at the base of her aigrette (which on some occasions she's too cautious to wear), and ending with great dignity as a massed square buckle on her dainty patent

leather slipper.
This ordinary stone is even allowed to sparkle in the choicest roses, mas-querading as a dew-drop. In some instances a whole evening dress is fairly studded with these

They are set in parasol handles. along with many other sorts.

And as for buttons, there's no making them for evening dresses without these sparkling little stones.

They are set in parason nances, along the many are sorts.

They are set in parason nances in making them for buttons, there is no making them.

limery.

The latest glove buttons are made with a single rhinestone setting.

Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., will after the insertion of this notice withdraw the very liberal offers they have been making to send a 25 cent trial size, FREE, of their marvellous guaranteed Catarrh and Bronchitis remedy, "Catarrhozone." If you are a sufferer from any form of Catarrh, Bronchitis. Asthma. Catarrh. Bronchitis, Throat Irritation, write at once: it is positively the last time this offer will be made. Enclose 10 cents to nay postage, boxing, etc.

Enough cannot be said of full, deep Enough cannot be said of full, deep breathing. It is no hobby or wild notion, but if you would prove its benefits, practice it daily, and you will increase the circulation, purify the blood, and send it rich and hot to warm the feet, make ruby lips and plant roses on the cheeks. It will aid your digestion and give you a clean, sweet breath, promote sleep, quiet the nervous system, strengthen the throat and yould organs and increase the and vocal organs and increase the cliest capacity. It will also cure your asthma, catarrh and bronchitis and prevent lung trouble.—The Chicago Clinic.

A Sure Cure.

"There's only one way to get rid of insomnia," said the facetious doc

"And that?" queried his patient. "Is to go to sleep and forget abo: • it."—Philadelphia Press. Better results follow from the use of Miller's Compound Iron Pills than

from any others. One ungrateful man does an injuto all who stand in need of aid.

Publius Syrus. When ill news comes too late to serviceable to your neighbor keep it to yourself.—Zimmerman.

FOR SALE.

Improved 100-acre farm, in

ISSUE NO 16. 1900

Scrofula and Consumption

People tainted with scrofula very often develop consumption. Anemia, running of the ear, scaly eruptions, imperfect digestion, and enlargement and breaking down of the glands of the neck, are some of the more prominent of scrofula symptoms—are forerunners of consumption. These conditions can be arrested, consumption prevented and health restored by the early use of

Scott's Emulsion

Your doctor will tell you so.

At all druggists; 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

A WONDERFUL CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE

The most wonderful effects produced by KIDD'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS In curing Sick Headache, Biliousness, Coated Fongue, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Liver and Kidney Trouble, has placed them at the head of all medicine. 75 Pills in a box 25 cents at all Druggists, or mailed by M. F. EBY, Port Elgin, Ont.

A GENTS WANTED FOR OUR TWO NEW books, "The Library of South Africa" (four books in one); and "Dwight L Moody. The Man and His Mission"; the books are wel written and up-to-date, and are not a rehash of old matter; the prices are low, and the terms extra liberal; agents can make money if they take hold at once and sell our books. Prospectus free. If you mean business, other ar angements forthecanvassers' benefit. William Briggs, Methodist Book Room, Toronto.

FITS
PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR.
Rine's Great Nerve Restorer. No
fits or nervousness after first day'e
use. Send to 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle
For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notro Dame street
Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhees. Twenty-five certies best the child.

Lambton, Cheap, under mortgage.
On easy terms, only \$300 down, or secured. Apply at once,
London Loan Co.,
Loan C

THE PROVINCIAL

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

ASSETS OVER \$750,000.00. SUBSCRIBED GAPITAL \$2,276,400.

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THOMAS CRAWFORD, M.P.P., President. ALD. JOHN DUNN, Vice-President REV. W. GALBRAITH, E. C. DAVIES. J. S. DEACON. DEBENTURES: AT PAR, carrying interest at the RATE of FIVE PER CENT. per annum, payable half yearly, on 1st October and 1st April, at the Imperial

Bank, Yonge Street Branch, Toronto, for periods of from one to ten years. Part of issue of \$100,000 offered 1st April still for sale. Full particulars from

HEAD OFFICE: Temple Building, Toronto. E. C. DAVIES, Man. Director

An Absolutely Safe

Savings Bank.

Where?

The use of St. Lawrence Sugars.

Absolutely Pure

Their Use Saves You More Than 5 Per Cent.

HAVE A WELL-EARNED REPUTATION.

DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH UNKNOWN BRANDS. IT LEADS TO BAD RESULTS.

there was a sounding board. The voice of the minister rose to the sounding board and then was struck back again upon the ears of the people. And so the 10,000 voices of earth rising up find the heavens a sounding board which strikes back to the ear of all nations the praises of Christ. The heavens tell His glory, and the earth shows His handiwork. The Bible thrills with one great story of redemption. Upon a blasted and faded paradise it poured a light of glorious restoration. It looked upon Abraham from the ram caught in the thicket. It spoke in the bleating of the herds driven down to Jerusalem for sacrifice. It put infinite pathos into the speech of uncouth fishermen. It lifted Paul into the third heaven, and it broke upon the ear of St. John with the brazen trumpets and the doxology of the elders and the rushing wings of the seraphim.

Instead of waiting until you get sick and worn out before you sing the praise of Christ, while your heart is happiest and your step is lightest and your fortunes smile and your pathway blossoms and the overarching heavens drop upon you their benediction, speak the praises of Jesus.

The old Greek orators, when they saw their audiences inattentive and slumbering, had one word with which they would rouse them up to the greatest enthusiasm. In the midst of their orations they would stop and cry out "Marathon!" and the people's enthusiasm would be unbounded. My

out "Marathon!" and the people's en-thusiasm would be unbounded. My hearers, though you may have been borne down with sin, and though trouble and trials and temptation may have come upon you, and you feel to-day hardly like looking up, methinks there is one grand, royal, imperial word that ought to rouse your soul to infinite rejoicing, and that word is "Jesus!"

Taking the suggestion of the tout. I

shall speak to you of Christ our Cars. I remark, in the first place, that Christ ought to be the cradle song. That ought to be the cradle song. In a cur mothers sang to us when they put us to sleep is singing yet. We may have forgotten the words; but they went into the fiber of our soul and will forever be a part of it. It is not so onuch what you formally teach "our children as what you sing to the A hymn has wings and can fly everywhither. One hundred and fifty years after you are dead and "Old Mortality" has worn out his chisel recutting your name on the tombstone your great grandchildren will be singing the song which last night you sang to your lit-tie ones gathered about your knee. There is a place in Switzerland where, There is a place in Switzerland where, if you distinctly utter your voice, there come back ten or fifteen distinct echoes and every Christian song sung by a mother in the ear of her child shall have 10,000 echoes coming back from all the gates of heaven. Oh, if mothers only knew the power of this sacred spell, how much oftener the little ones would be gathered, and all our homes would be from with the some of Legus! would chime with the songs of Jesus! We want some counteracting influ-

the wall, said her little prayer and then died."

O. if I could gather up in one paragraph the last words of the little ones who have gone out from all these Christian circles, and I could picture the caim looks and the folded hands and sweet departure, metnicks it would be grand and beautiful as one of heaven's great doxologies! In my parish in Philadelphia a little child was departing. She had been sick all her days and a cripple. It was noonday when she went, and, as the shadow of death gathered on her eyelid she thought it was evening and time to go to bed, and so she said. "Good-night, papa! Good-night, mamma!" And then she was good-night' to pain and "good-night" to tears and "good-night" to death and "good-night" to earth, but it was "good morning". Jesus—it was "good morning" to heaven. I can

Washington ceport: In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows how Christ brings harmony and melody into every life that His enters. Text, Psalm cxvill. 14: "The Lord is my strength and song."

The most fascinating theme for a heart properly attuned is the Savior. There is something in the morning light to suggest Him and something in the evening shadow to speak His praise. The slower breathes Him, the stars shine Him; the cascade proclaims Eim, all the voices of nature chant Him. Whatever is grand, bright and beautiful if you only listen to it will speak His praise. So when in the summer time I pluck a flower I think of Him who is "the Ross of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley." When I see in the fields a lamb, I say, "Behoid the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world."

Over the old-fashioned pulpits there was a sounding board. The voice of the minister rose to the sounding board and then was struck back again upon the ears of the people. And so the 10,000 voices of carth rising up

pulpit and sounding the good tidings of great joy.

I was one Thanksgiving day in my pulpit in Syracuse, and Rev. Daniel Waldo, at 98 years of age, stood beside me. The choir sang a tune. I said, "I am sorry they sang that new tune: nobody seems to know it." "Bless you, my son," said the old man, "I heard that 70 years ago."

There was a song to-day that touched the life of the aged with holy fire and kindled a glory on their vision that your younger eyesight cannot see. It was the song of salvation—Jesus, who fed them all their lives long: Jesus, who wiped away their tears; Jesus, who stood by them when all else failed; Jesus, in whose name all else failed; Jesus, in whose name their marriage was consecrated and whose resurrection has poured light upon the graves of their departed. "Do you know me?" said the wife to her aged husband, who was dying, his mind already baying gape out. He her aged husband, who was dying, his mind already having gone out. He said. "No." And the son said. "Father, do you know me?" He said. "No." The daughter said. "Father, do you know me?" He said, "No." The minister of the gospel standing by said, "Do you know Jesus?" "Oh, yes," he said, "I know Him, chief among 10,000, the one altogether lovely!" Blessed the Bible in which spectacled old age reads the promise. "I will never leave you, never forsake you!" Blessed the staff on which the wornow, pigrim totters on toward the welcome of his Redeemer!

pligrim totters on toward the welcome of his Redeemer!

I speak to you again of Jesus as the night song. Job speaks of him who giveth songs in the night. John Welch, the old Scotch minister, used to put a plaid across his bed on cold nights, and someone asked him why he put that there. He said, "Oh, sometimes in the night! want to sing the praise of Jesus and to get down and pray. Then I take that plaid and wrap it around me to keep myself from the cold." Songs in the night! Night of trouble has come down upon many of you. Commercial losses put out one star, slanderous abuse puts out another star, domestic bereavement has put out 1,000 light, and gloom has been added to gloom and chill to shill, and sting to sting, and one midnight has seemed to borrow the fold from another midnight to wrap itself in more unbearable darkness, but Christ has spoken peace to your heart, and you sing.

Jesus, lover of my soul, of his Redeemer!

Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy bosom fly,
While the billows near me roll,
While the tempest stil is high,
ilide me, O my Savior! Hide
Fill the storm of life is past,
affe into the haven guide;
Oh, receive my soul at last.

Songs in the night! Songs in the night! For the sick, who have no one to turn the hot pillow, no one to put the taper on the stand, no one to put ice on the temples or pour cut the soothing anodyne or utter one cheeful word. Yet songs in the would be gathered, and all our homes would chime with the songs of Jesus!

We want some counteracting influence upon our children. The very moment your child steps into the street he steps into the path of temptation. There are foul-meuthed children who would like to besoil your little ones. It will not do to keep your boys and girls in the house and make them house plants. They must have freehaar and recreation. God save your children from the scathing, blasting, damning influence of the street! I know of no counteracting influence but the power of Christian culture and example. Hold before your little ones the pure life of Jesus. Let that name be the word that shall exorcise evil from their hearts. Give to your instruction all the faschations of music thorning, noon and night. Let it be Jesus, the cradle song. This is finportant if your culdren grow up, but perhaps they may not. Their parhway may be short. Jesus may be wanting that child. Then there will be a sound-less step in the dwelling, and the youth-ful pulse will begin to flutter, and little hands will be lifted for help. You cannot help. And a great agony will be empty, and the world will be empty to work the laught of white blossoms on the top of it and brite desolation and sighing at night-fact with laughing dine eyes come for a kiss, but only a grave and a wreath of white blossoms on the top of it and brite desolation and sighing at night-fact with laughing dine eyes come for a kiss, but only a grave and a wreath of white blossoms on the top of it and brite desolation and sighing at night-fact with anythow, whether you have been faithful, but would it not heavy how, whether you have been perture. The account said child's ded her hands, kissed her mother good bye, sang her hymn, turned the face to the wall, said her little prayer and the world will h there are some songs that are especially appropriate for the home circle. They stir the soul, they start the tears, they turn the heart in on itself and keep sounding after the tune has stopped, like some cathedral beli which, long after the tap of the brazen tongue has ceased, keeps throbbing on the air. Well, it will be a home song in heaven, all the sweeter because those who sang with us in the because those who sang with us in th domestic circle on earth shall foin that

Jerusalem, my happy home, Name ever dear to me; When shall my labors have an end In joy and peace in thee?

On earth we sang harvest songs as the wheat came into the barn and the barracks were filled. You know there is no such time on a farm as when they get the crops in, and so in Jesus—it was when they get the crops in, and so eaven. I can heaven it will be a harvest song.

the part of those who on earth sowed in tears and reaped in joy. Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates, and let the sheaves come in! Angels shout all through the heavens, and muititudes come down the hills crying: "Harvest home! Harvest home!"

There is nothing more bewitching to one's ear than the song of sailors far out at sea, whether in' day or night, as they pull away at the ropes—not much sense often in the words they utter, but the music is thrilling. So the song in heaven will be a sailor's song. They were voyagers once and thought they could never get to shore, and before they could get things snug and trim the cyclone struck them. But now they are safe. Once they went with damaged rigging, guns of distress booming through the storm, but the pilot came aboard, and he brought them into the harbor. Now they sing of the breakers past, the lighthouses that showed them where to sail, the pilot that took them through the straits, the eternal shore on which they landed.

Aye, it will be the children's song. You know very well that the vast majority of our race die in infancy, and it is estimated that sixteen thousand millions of the little ones are standing before God. When they shall rise up about the throne to sing, the millions and the millions of the little ones—ah, that will be music for you! These played in the streets of Babylon and Thebes; these plucked illies from the foot of Olivet while Christ was preaching about them; these waded in Siloam; these were victims of Herod's massacre; these were thrown to crocodiles or into the fire; these came up from Christian homes, and these were foundlings on the city commons—children everywhere in all that land, children in the towers, children on the seas of glass, children on the battlements. Ah, if you do not like children, do not go there! They are in vast majority, And what a song when they lift it around about the throne!

The Christian singers and composers of all (ages will be there. They who sounded the cymbals and the trumpets in the ancient temples

times breaks over the battlements or heaven.

A Christian woman, the wife of a minister, was dying in the parsonage near the old church, where on Saturday wight the choir used to assemble and rehearse for the following Sabbath, and she said: "How strangely sweet the choir rehearses to-night." They have been rehearsing there for an hour." "No," said some one about her, "the choir is not rehearing to-night." Yes, "she said, "I know they are, I har them singing. How very sweetly are them singing. How very sweetly are them singing. How very sweetly are them that she heard, but the choir heaven. I think that Jesus somemes sets afar the door of heaven, and passage of that rapture greets our passage of that rapture greets our passage of that rapture greets ours. The minstrels of heaven strike

ears. The minstrels of heaven strike such a tremendous strain the walls of jasper cannot hold it.

I was reading of the battle of Agincourt, in which Henry V. figured, and it is said after the battle was won, gloriously won, the king wanted to acknowledge the divine interposition, and he ordered the chaplain to read the Psaim of David, and when he came to the words "Not unto us. O Lord but to the words "Not unto us. O Lord but the Psalm of David, and when he came to the words "Not unto us, O Lord, but to Thy name be the praise," the king dismounted, and all the cavalry dismounted, and all the cavalry dismounted, and all the great host, officers and man, threw themselves on their faces. Oh, at the story of the Savior's love and the Savior's deliverance shall we not prostrate ourselves before him to-day, hosts of earth and hosts of heaven, falling upon our faces and crying, "Not unto us, not unto us, but unto Thy name be the glory!" "Until the day break and the shadow flee away turn our beloved and be thou flee away turn our beloved and be thou like a roe or a young hart upon the mountains of Bether."

TO WED MISS ALTA.

Daughter of Rockefeller, of Standard Oil Fame.

Chicago. April 13.-At a dinner Chicago. April. 13.—At a dinner given last night at the home of Mrs. Harold McCornick. No. 88 Bellevue place, in honor of Miss Atta Rockefeller, her engagement to E. Parmalec Prentice was formally announced. Surrounded by her best friends, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller told of her happiness, and was toasted and congratulated.

The announcement came as no surprise, for the close friendship—be-



MISS ALTA C. ROCKEFELLER.

No woman is educated who is not equal to the successful management of a family.—Burnap.

SUNDAY SCHOOL was greated. When we consider the man in willow it was found. 2. In his

NTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV APRIL 22, 1900.

The Centurion's Servant Healed.—Luke 7; 1-10 Supt.—What is the Golden Text? School.—Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him.—Psa. ciii. 13.

What is the Central Truth?—Falth in Christ will always bring good results.

sults.
What is the topic?—The centurion's humility and faith.
What is the Outline?—"I. The cen-What is the Outline?—"I. The centurion's character. II. His influential friends. III. His faith rewarded."
When was the time?—July or August, A. D. 28.
Where was the place?—Capernaum.

Who were the persons ?—Jesus. The Elders of Israel. Friends of the centurion. The servant. What is the parallel account?—Matt. vili. 5, 13.

Commentary.-The healing of the

conturion's servant took place immediately after the Sermon on the Mount was delivered, before Jesus made His tour into Southern Galliee.

1. When He had ended all His sayings—The sayings recorded in the preceding chapter and in the servery ings—The sayings recorded in the preceding chapter and in the sermon He had just preached. In the audience of the people—What Christ said He said publicly; whoever might come and hear Him. He himself said, "In secret, hear," Lebus I. Said, wething." Lebus I. Said, wething."

and hear Him. He himself said, "In secret have I said nothing."—John xviii. 20.—Henry. He entered into Capernaum—Capernaum was where most of Christ's mighty deeds were performed.—Matt xii. 23. His miracles failed to produce repentance.

2. A certain centurion's servant—A centurion was a Roman officer who had charge of one hundred men. This servant was a slave. Who was dear unto him—Or, "who was in much esteem with him." "By this statement Luke means that this was not an or-Luke means that this was not an ordinary slave, but a faithful servant, distinguished by many excellences, and very highly esteemed by his master." This mutual affection between master and slave is very touching, especially when we consider the brutality that so often marked the slavery of the ancients. Was sick—"Sick of the palsy, grlevously tormented." Matt. vii. 6. And ready to die—At the point of death, R. V. Luke means that this was not an or

When he heard of Jesus-Of his 3. When he heard of Jesus—Of his arrival at Capernaum. He must have known of his miracles before this. Sent unto him the elders of the Jews—"These were either magistrates in the place, or the elders of the synagogue which the centurion had erected." V. 5. "He sent these, probably, because he thought they would have a greater influence. they would have a greater influence with Christ. He was a Gentile, and evidently feared that Christ might not receive him. Beseeching him—Earnest-ly entreating him. These elders of the Jews must have been strongly a tached to the centurion. Would con

"in-They evidently thought lit would be proper for him to go to the house, even though the centurion was a Gentile.

4. When they came to Jesus—Dis-4. When they came to Jesus—Dis-tress drives to Jesus, and Jesus comes to those in distress. It would be well with us if we would all go to Christ. They be sought Him instantly—That is,

carnestly and without a moment's de-lay. He was worthy—This is what the clders said of the centurion. His opia-ion of himself was very different.

5. He loveth our nation—The ciders supposed they would be obliged to re-move the prejudice against the tien-tiles from the mind of Jesus. This was all the more remarkable because but tiles from the mind of Jesus. This was all the more remarkable, because but very few of the Gentiles loved the Jewish people. Hath built us a synagogue—This he had done at his own expense, having no doubt employed his own soldiers in the work.

6. Jesus went with them—Jesus was very really to writh them. He is the

very ready to go with them. He is the Saviour, of the Gentiles as well as the Jews. He who had preached the Gospel to the poor woman at the well would certainly be ready to help this centurion. Not for for the state of the same than the sam would certainly be ready to helpt this centurion. Not far from the house-Jeeus thought him as worthy as the Jews. No one is worthy; the blessings of the Lord always come to us as an act of mercy on the part of God. The centurion sent friends to Him—This was the second deputation, and it is quite likely that the centurion also came blusself see Matt vit 5.8.4 Lord. came himself. See Matt. vi.i., 5-8. Lord, trouble not Thyself—if he had known Jesus better he would have known that Jesus was anxious to help him. Christ pleads with us to open the door and let Him in. I am not worthy—He was only a Gentile and thus outside of the favored nation. He regarded Jesus

as a superior being.

7. To come unto Thee—He felt as though he could not approach into the presence of one so great and so holy. The sinner who is truly penitent, humbles himself in just this

holy. The sinner who is truly peaitent, humbles himself in just this way, and trembles as he approaches into the presence of Jesus. But say in a word—It is interesting to notice that Jesus had already wrought a miracle of this kind (about six months before this), when, by His word, spoken at a distance, the son of the nobleman at Capernaum had been healed. Shall be healed—He had no doubt, whatever, of Christ's ability to perform a complete cure, instantly, by just speaking the word.

8. Set under authority—That is, under the authority—That is, under the authority of others. The argument of the centurion was, that although he was under the authority of others, yet he had authority over others, and they went at his bidding; how much more could Christ, who was under the authority of no one, accomplish what He willed. "He is confident that Jesus can as easily send an angel to cure this servant of his, as he can send a soldier on an errand." Henry send an angel to cure this servant of his, as he can send a soldier on an errand."—Henry.

He marveled at him — The only

He marveled at him — The only other time what Jesus is said to have been astonished is in Mark vi. 6, when He marveled because of unbelief. Said unto the people—Jesus would have His followers carefully observe the tween Miss Rockefeller and Mr. Prentice has long been known to their friends. Miss Rockefeller has been a frequent visitor at the home of her sister, who was married to Mr. McCormick five years ago.

Mr. Prentice has been marked in his attentions to Miss Rockefeller, and they have known each other since she was a schoolgirl. Miss Alta is now 31 years old. Her younger sister. Edith, who is two years her junior, was married five years ago to Harold McCormick, the son of a millionaire reaper manufacturer of Chicago.

Mr. Prentice has been marked in his attentions to Miss Rockefeller, and they have known each other since she was a schoolgirl. Miss Alta is now 31 years old. Her younger sister. Edith, who is two years her junior, was married five years ago to Harold McCormick, the son of a millionaire reaper manufacturer of Chicago.

10. Found the servant whole—The healing took place at a distance from Christ. He usually came in contact with the sufferer, but He could heal by the word as well as by a touch.

| A dishonest man is always a coward. He dare not take his chances with his fellow-man in an even and fair competition.

view of Christ's power. 3. In its sole dependence upon Christ and His will. It needed no help from sight or

will. It needed no help from sight or sense; it made nothing of difficulty or distance. 4. It was great in 'its self-forgetting humbleness. There was not a vestige of desire for honor to Himself.—Laidlaw. The words, "I have not found," would suggest that Jesus was searching for faith, and when He found it He admired it, and commended it to others. ommended it to other PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The centurion's character. From 1. The centurion's character. From whatever standpoint we consider the case of this centurion his character stands forth in bold relief. Though an officer in the Roman army, having under him one hundred soldiers, yet, amidst all the temptations of a military life, amidst the sneers and reproaches of his irreligious and idolatrous brethren, this Gentile officer appears to have embraced and returned the principles of true piety. Note.

1. His humility. Though he had made application for Christ to heal his servant, he felt himself utterly unworthy of a viet free

I. His humility. Though he had made application for Christ to heal his servant, he felt himself utterly unworthy of a visit from the God of Israel. "I aim not worthy that thou shouldest enter under my roof." Yea, he did not consider that he was even fit to go in person to Christ, but sent those whom he thought were more becoming. "Whenefore neither thought I myself worthy to come unto thee." Such is the disposition of every truly picus person.

2. His faith. Here is "a stranger to the commonwealth of Israel," one who

2. His faith. Here is "a stranger to the commonwealth of Israel," one who might be regarded by the chosen peo-ple as a hez hen, manifesting such un-heard of faith in Christ that, unlike Nagman who wanted the prophet to heard of faith in Christ that, unlike Naaman who wanted the prophet to come to him and make a display of his power, he declared that all that was necessary for the Son of God to do was simply to speak the word and the glorious work would be done.

3. His generosity. At his own expense.

was simply to speak the word and the glorious work would be done.

3. His generosity. At his own expense he built the Jews a new synagogue—probably the lonly one at Capernaum, In so doing he not only showed his large heartedness, but his veneration for the God of these conquered people, and his klesire, like King Darius, to have an interest in their prayers. He proved the strength of his faith by his works, and wherever his name shall be spoken this act of his shall come up as a sweet memorial, "He hath built us a synagogue."

4. His deep concern for a sick servant. The centurion evidently had a tender heart. The many fluties of his official life did not, as they often do in others, make him careless of the welfare of those who waited upon him. His influential friends.—Not the

II. His influential friends.—Not the II. His influential friends.—Not the least marvellous circumstance in this narrative is the earnestness with which the elders pleaded for this uncircumsized Gentile. "They besought him instantly"; were exceedingly urgent in their suit. The centurion thought he was not worthy of a visit, but these elders held the very opposite oppion. What they seemed particularly anxious to mention was that, though he was a Gentile, he was a hearty well-wisher to the Jewish nation and religion.

was a nearry well-wisner to the Jew-ish nation and religion.

III. His faith rewarded. So well pleased was Christ with the centuri-on's faith that he said, as one amazed "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." What a wonderful eulogy from the Son of God! In that same hour was the oure instantly and same hour was the cure instantly and perfectly wrought.

Let us learn, that all real goodness

Let us learn, that all real goodness of character gives us a tremendous influence for good over others. In this case the persevering goodness and kind behavior of the centurion did much towards softonics that did much towards softening the veterate prejudices of the Jews.

THE GLENCOE OUTRAGE

Victim Reported to be in a Critical Condition.

FIVE MEN UNDER ARREST.

Sarah Dorsey, the victim of Tuesday night's brutal outrage at Glencoe, is still in a very critical condition, and her recovery is a matter of grave doubt. When found on Wednesday afternoon the woman was wandering in the streets in a dazed state, and despite the best medical treatment, she continues in the same

condition. The woman is colored, 38 years of age, and has been employed for several months as a laundress at the McKellar House. She was seldom known to go away from the hotel, spending to go away from the hotel, spending her spare time in reading, her only fault being that she occasionally took a little too much to drink. On Tuesday she decided to go to London on the train which arrives in London about 11 p. m., and on going to the yillage station she purchased a return ticket. While waiting for the train, however, she was met by a young man known in the yillage, who told her the accommodation was half an hour late and suggested that they might pass the time by taking a walk. might pass the time by taking a walk The young man said he also was going to London.

ing to London.

Shortly after leaving the station, the couple took a drink from a bottle of whiskey, which the woman had purchased, and later they took a drink from a bottle which the man produced, and from that time woman was unconscious of her move-ments. After the assault she lay unconscious in McAlpine's ice house for eleven hours, and was subsequent-ly locked up in a box stall at a hotel stable, from which she was released and turned into the street. When found by Mrs. McKellar, the woman was suffering intensely from cold, and Dr. Walker says that if she had not been possessed of a vigorous constitution she would soon have successitution she would soon have

stitution she would soon have succumbed to her injuries.
When the woman left the hotel for the railway she was nicely dressed but the following day her clothing was badly torn.
The five persons arrested in connection with the affair are Monte Golding, William Archer, James Kelly, Arch McCalium and Bert Filmore, Golding is a married man. Filmore, who is only 16 years of age, was the stable boy at the McAlpine House, and, the day following the outrage he was caught at Windsor.—St Thomas Journal.

Thoughts.-The centurion's faith fair competition.

HIS HEAD UNDER

How a Cookstown Man Committed Suicide.

HAD BEEN DRINKING HARD.

Beeton, April 13.—Alex. Lamont arrived in Cookstown from the vicinity of Bradford a few years ago, and worked two years for Col. Banting. Afterwards he was employed as lostler for Mr. Harry Leadley, but had been out of employment for some months, and during the bast few weeks had been partaking too freely of the "cup that inebriates."

Wednesday morning he proceeded to Mr. Sam Milligan's, where he awakened the occupants of the household by walking up and down the veranda, crying murder and yelling that "they were after him."

by walking up and down the veranda, crying murder and yelling that "they were after him."

It was easily discernible that Lamont was suffering from delirium tremens, and imagined he was being pursued by some men from Cookstown, who were desirous of taking his life. Mr. Milligan urged him to go to Constable Gilroy, of Cookstown, and finally got him started down, and finally got him started down, and finally got him started in the direction of Alliston, and nothing more was heard of him until John Murphy's children noticed him go to a small creek, a few feet wide, with about eighteen inches of water therein, and deliberately take his own life by putting his head under the ice. Mr. Andrew Kidd, teacher in school section No. 18, being notified of the occurrence, went to the stream and found Lamont's head and shoulders under the lee. Mr. James Ranting was notified, and immediately went to Alliston for a coroner, and an inquest was hold casteday. Deceased was about 50 years of age and an Englishman. He worked as juostler for air, Jos. Wardman, of the Commercial Hotel, Beeton, last becember.

WIDOWER IN DEMAND

Got 300 Offers of Marriage by an Advertisement.

BAIT, DEAD WIFE'S WARDROBE.

To those who find a pleasure in fathoming the feminine motive, an interesting study is afforded by the case of A. C. Holmes, widower, of Walton, N. Y., who advertised for a wife, and has received 300 replies, with letters still coming and several back counties yet to be heard from Holmes is old and unattractive, but what he lacks in personal appearance is amply atoned for by his deep knowledge of woman nature. In his cunningly worded advertisement he what he lacks in personal appearance is amply atoned for by his deep knowledge of woman nature. In his cunningly worded advertisement he offered as a matrimonial inducement the fact that his deceased wife had left a large assortment of wearing apparel in prime condition, also that he receives a pension of \$16 a month. He insinuated that the ratio of 16 to 1 was rather heavy and that he yearned for some one to assist him in spending the stipend. With equal shrewdness he made the most of the great shame of se much good clothing being allowed to become motheaten in disuse. His method was so sordid and so altogether palpable that few expected the offer would be accepted by any. An avalanche of answers, however, was promotive of pessimism, for it seemed certain that many women were wiking to give themselves in a mercenary marriage. Now, another mercenary marriage. Now, another cause for this flood of correspondence has been found, and faith in human rature is in a measure restored. Holmes is out with a card to the public, of which the following is an execept:

cerpt:
I Received about thre Hundred leters from Different ladeys from the Advertisement I Had Published and it seams that all of these Ladeys want to marry. It scams that some of them is almost crasey for me to marry them. But I don't know as I could marry the Hundred very I could marry the Hundred very welk, * I may say that the re-port Published in the Middletown Papers is a False Hood and the Papers is a False Hood and the man that Published it no man at all. If a man can't speak good of another don's speak anything. Because the bible says, Thou shalt not go up and down as a Tail Bearer. * * * and I wood say that I wood say that I thank the Kind /Ladevs every where thank the Kind Ladeys every where for wrighting to me and I wood not Have Published this statement for a

Have Published this statement for a wife so soon but I could not live alone it was so loansome.

This effusion causes a belief that the widespread anxiety to wed Mr. Holmes springs not from a desire to don the late wife's wardrobe and assist in disbursing the lavish income, but rather from an admiration of his intellectual gifts. Such literary genius, combined with so exalted an idea of the mission of marriage, is enough to win the heart of any woman at once cultured and susceptienough to win the heart of any woman at once cultured and susceptible. There is a touch of pathos, however, in Mr. Holmes' expression of
doubt as to his ability to relieve
the insanity by wedding 300 women, betraying, as it does, a lack
of self-confidence not at all related
to statutory regulations. — N. Y.
Telegraph.

Consideration for Wheelmen.

Public pumping stations are to be stablished in all the bicycle paths Public pumping stations are to be established in all the bicycle paths around St. Paul and Minneapolis. By dropping a penny in the slot the rider with a deflated tire may have the use of an air pump as long as necessity may require.

Educational Opportunities. German women will hereafter enjoy an educational opportunity that has until now been withheld from them. It has been decided by the university at Heidelberg to admit women to the lectures of the university, and permit them to enter the examinations on an equality with men. equality with men.

Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale is to write a volume of recollections dealing with the great number of men famous in literature and affairs with whom he had been intimate during his long life.

A famous artist is said to have re to an inquiring visitor when with what he mixed his colors, asked with what he "With brains, sir!"

Gems

E cannot exaggerate the beauty of our Spring WE cannot exaggerate the beauty Topcoats for Men and Boys. Scores of customers who called to see them, and buy them, pronounce our assortment the finest and most complete they ever saw. The trade on them has surprised us. But the man that looks them over cannot resist the temptation to buy because prices are unprecedentedly low. Every kink and turn of fashion is honored in the making of our superb Spring Top-coat. . .

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Dried Fruits—Evaporated Apples, Dried Apples, Prunes.

Fresh Fruits-Oranges and Lemons.

Our stock of general groceries, especially our Teas and Coffees, are worthy of your attention.

Choice Salmon for Lenten

season, Prompt delivery of all orders.

G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes

Mrs. M. A. Evertts is visiting Mr. Jas. Blanchard, who is teaching

Miss Ruby Minish was a visitor in Athens on Sunday, the guest of Mrs.

chool near Ottawa, is home for vaca

Wm Mott. Miss Angie Jones, a student at the Ottawa normal, is home for Easter

Miss Greer of Lyn was a visitor in thens on Sunday, the guest of Miss Jennette Kelly.

Work will commence on the erec tion of the Prescott Starch Company's buildings early next month,

Special rates will be given during Easter week at B. W. Falkner's gallery-60c and \$1.00 per dozen.

Mr. C. C. Nash, a member of the teaching staff of Brockville Business College, is home for vacation. Miss Bessie Wright of the civil

service, Ottawa, spent Easter Sunday at her home, The Rectory, Athens. Mr. Thos Mallory of Brockville has eased the Ontario House, Newboro, and takes possession on May 1st.

Robert Bolton died at Jones' Falls on the 6th inst. He was lockmaster at that point for many years, and re tired in 1898 being superannuated.

We have a large quantity of clean newspapers, suitable for doing up parcels or placing under carpets, pu ip in 13-lb. bundles, for 15c es Apply at Reporter office.

The case of Rev. D. G. S. Connery formerly of Winchester, vs. the Toronto College of Music which was before the Civil Assizes at Toronto last week was dismissed. Mr. Connery claimed \$1000 as damages on account of alleged refusal by the company to carry out a contract to employ him as teacher of elecution at the college.

year ago by a Montreal doctor when the latter removed the good eye from a patient upon whom he operated has just been repeated by a Chicago physician who undertook to remove a diseased eve from a young girl whose sight was injured by an arrow shot. By mistake he took out the wrong eye. She will be blind for life.

The serious nature of the illness that has prostrated Mr. W. H. Merrick for several weeks brought the fol-lowing members of his family to his bedside last week: Mrs. Alguire and Mrs. O'Laughlin of St. Catharines. Messrs. Wm of Montreal and George of Toronto. Mr. Merrick's present condition is not considered critical, though slight hopes are entertained of her ultimate recovery. His sons re turned to their homes this week

Children's Day at Delta.

"Children's Day" is to be observed in an especial manner in the Methodist church, Delta, on Sunday, May 13th, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. D. Earl, B.A., and a committee of the Sabbath school, of which Mr. C. N. Mallory, M.D., is secretary. The sermon at 10 a.m. will be delivered by the pastor, and Messrs. Z. Chamberlain and Chalmers Singleton will take part in the service.

The afternoon services promise to be exceptionally interesting. An address is to be edelivered by Rev. J. A. McLennan, following devotional exercises conducted by Messrs. S. J. Russel, Henry Thomas, and E. C. Sliter. Miss Carrie Hill and Miss E. Ellister will read papers on subjects connected with the S. S. and Mr. C. A. McLean John McEwan.

Mr. Rabb had attained the ripe of which 50 years ular and instructive "chalk talks," The singing during both services will be a special feature, for which The Canadian Hymnal will be used. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public.

Dress-making apprentices wanted-

Mrs. D. R. Reed is this week visiting at the home of her parents, Elgin. Master Arthur Parish is spending Easter vacation with friends at Iro-

es Elma and Cora Wiltse are yisiting friends in Brockville this

Miss Gertie Johnston is spending Easter vacation at her home in

Mr. Wm Hillis this week took possession of his new home on Central street. Mr. S. Y. Bullis arrived home from his trip to the Prairie Province on

Mr. E. R. Witheril of Williams town is spending Easter vacation at his

Mr. E. Pinkerton, late of Elgin, has succeeded Mr. T. S. Kendrick as salesman in the store of Mr. G. W.

Mr. Geo. Nash visited Brockville this week and inspected a road-roller that the Athens council contemplate

"Delays are daugerous" Those who have poor, weak, impure blood should take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. It

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Lewis and children of Brockville were in Athens last week, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Reid street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Towriss very agreeably entertained a large party of young Athenians who drove to their pleasant home on Wednesday evening

Recorder : Mr. H. S. Moffatt of Jasper, formerly of Addison, met with peculiar accident last Saturday night. It seems he was driving from Smith's Falls to his home and in the darkness got into the Rideau river. The borse was drowned, but Harry managed to scramble out none the worse.

Another industry which is being developed in Ontario is the cultivation of frogs. In his annual report, Mr. Bastedo, the Deputy Commission er of Fisheries, calls attention to the increasing demand for this delicacy in the American market. A considerable number of people in this province he says, have in view the establishing of froggeries. Bullfrogs of good pedi-gree are in demand. This new line of ndustrial effort should prove a bonanza to some enterprising Athenian. There are two or three lakes in the immediate vicinity of Athens that could be converted into the froggiest kind o froggeries and a wild-ricery and wildduckery could be run in connection. There might be more music than money in the frog business, but since a departmental official discusses matter seriously it is worthy of con sideration.

The Patriotic Concert.

The adjourned public meeting to arrange for holding a patriotic concert was held in Lamb's hall on Monday evening. Mr. J. P. Lamb was elected to preside, and after explaining the object of the proposed concert he invited a discussion on the subject. Several propositions were made relament, but all had to be dismissed on account of the lack of a suitable hall. Finally, on motion of Mr. Joseph Thompson, seconded by Dr. Cornell, it entertainment, and a committee of management was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Geo. E. Judson, E. S. Clow, and H. W. Kincaid, with power to add to their numbers. A number of ladies graced the occasion with their presence, took part in the discussion, and showed themselves to be most heartily in accord with the proposed patriotic demonstration.

Samuel Rabb died at his resider Athens, on Monday, 9th of April. Deceased was a native of Ireland. Emigrating, he settled in Bastard, near Toledo, where he followed his vocation of teaching, and in 1849 married a daughter of John Blakely, known as Colonel Blakely, who was one of the first to take up arms at the time of the Fenian Raid. Mr. Blakely was also a surveyor. Mr. Rabb followed his vocation of teaching for 33 years, during which time he was inspector of schools. Deceased was in politics a staunch Conservative and in religion a Presbyterian, from which church was delivered his funeral sermon by Rev. J. J. Cameron, assisted by Rev. E. W. Crane of the Methodchurch. The family consisted of six boys and tour girls, viz.:

John Rabb of Lombardy, William

and Robert of Perth, Abraham of Frankville, David of Toledo, and Richard of Poltimore; Mary, wife of Albert Morris; Charlotte, wife of G. F. Gainford; and Ella and Elizabeth, deceased. The pall-bearers were, by his request, his six sons, but owing to Abraham being unable to get home his place was filled by his nephew,

old age of 85 years, of which 50 years was married life, During his sickness he realized from the first his time had come and only seemed waiting, waiting to hear the welcome call-"Child,

Mr. Hawkes, lumber inspector, and J. Randolph, buyer for the McLaugh-lin Carriage Company now located at Gananoque, were in Athens last week where they bought and loaded nine cars with lumber (purchased from the farmers of the surrounding country). The logs were drawn to Spicer's mil during the winter and sawn and piled ready for inspection. The inspector speaks very highly of the quality of the lumber and says the company will probably arrange to purchase a much arger quantity next season. The loaded cars will go through to Oshawa and be piled in the company's yard for working up in their new factory, which is expected to be ready for occupancy early in August. About two car loads was sawn at Saunders' two car loads was sawn at Saunders' Mill which was loaded on cars at the

Public School Promotions

Pt. I. Inter. to I. Sr .- Ketha Pur cell, Rae Kincaid, Bessie Johnston. I. Sr. to Pt. 11. Jr .- Martha King, Hugo Bingham, Kenneth Blancher, Pearl Parish, Austin Tribute, Nellie Earl, Evelena Gifford.

Pt. II. Jr. to Pt. II. Sr.-Lloyd

Pt. II. Sr. to II. Jr. -Frank Gifford, Laura Blancher, Mabel Jacob, Ruth Wiltse, Errett Pierce, Stenna Mullin. Sr. II. to Jr. III .- Effie Blanchard, Fred Pickett, Lloyd Wilson, George Price, Glenn Earl, Bert Hawkins. Jr. IV. to Sr. IV .- Mary Mc-

Laughlin.

The undersigned offers the Early Fortune potato for seed. It is one of the strongest growers among the early varieties, both as to early ripening qualities and enormous productiveness. Of strong, vigorous growth, it is handsome in form and its color resembles the Early Rose. I find they yield, under the same cultivation, three imes as many as the Early Rose from the same amount of seed planted. Although Early Fortune was planted three weeks later than the Early Rose,

they matured at the same time. N. B.—Anyone wanting these seed otatoes, can have same at greatly reduced prices from what is generally sked by the leading seedsme WM Mott, Church st., Athens.

The People's Column. dv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25 for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion.

Ayrshire Bull for Sale. The undersigned has for sale a grade Ayr-shire bull, 2 years old; also, Holstein calves. tf. JOSEPH GREENHAM, Elbe Mills P.O.

Yorkshire & Tamworth Registered Stock Boars for service,

Yorkshire from J. A. Russel, Cobourg, Ont. F. B. BLANCHER, Addison.

Milk Wagons

I have two Milk Wagons for sale cheap. Apply at once JOSEPH GREENHAM, Near Elbe Mills.

Chain for Sale

The undersigned offers for sale 160 feet of inch chain, suitable for stumping, moving alidings, etc., with capstan. Apply to

RDCARUARGUARY,

At Fisher's Carriage Shop.

For Sale or to Rent.

A good weening noise in Adventes-pienty of hard and soft water—to be sold reasonable.

Also a good business place with dwelling house, grocery shop, and barn in Charlestoi for sale—to be sold at a bargain. Apply to ISAAC ROBESON, Athens 21-22

Don't Guess At Results.



how he did it. Such endorsements as the following are are a sufficient proof

FRANK JUBERIEN.

Price, \$4; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," book free, or address DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.



JUDICIAL SALE.

___OF-VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY.

In the High Court of Justice-BROWN vs. HOWE et al. DURSUANT to the judgment of this Hon orable Court, bearing date the Fourth day of April A. D. 1900, there will be sold (with the approbation of Herbert Stone Mo-Donald, Esquire, Local Master of this Honorable Court at Brockville) at the Gamble House in the village of Athens by George W. Brown, Auctioneer on Saturday the 28th daylof April's at two o'clock in the afternoon the following lands and premises. viz.:

Auctioneer on Saturday the 28th daylof Apriliat two colock in the afternoon the following lands and premises, viz.:

All and singular those certain parcels of tracts of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Bastard in the County of Leeds and being composed of the South. One Hundred Acres of Lot Number Seven in the Tonth Concession of the Township of Bastard aforesaid and that part of Lot Number Six in the Tenth Concession of the said Township of Bastard, which is more particularly described in a deed from Harvey Sheldon to Patience D. Sheldon, registered on the eighth day of July 1840 in Book "Q" for the Township of Bastard as Number 384 and being three chains in length by five and one-half chains deep in the South West Corner of said Lot.

Upon the said lands are a log house and a log and frame barn and stable.

The farm is well watered and the soil is first-class—about two-thirds of the farm is under cultivation and the balance is welk timbered.

The said farm is situated within a few rods of Sheldon's School-house, is within four milesoft the village of Athens, and one mile from Knapp's Cheese Factory.

The said land will be sold subject to a reserve bid fixed by the Master and the parties to these proceedings will be at liberty to bid. Purchasers must search and verify title at their own expense and only such deeds will be produced as are in, the possession of the plaintiff.

TERMS:—Ten per cent of the purchasence will be sold at the triving of sele

their own expense and only such deeds will be produced as are in, the possession of the plaintiff.

TERMS:—Ten per cent of the purchasemoney is to be paid in cash at the time of sale to the plaintiff's solicitor, the balance to be paid into court to the credit of this cause within thirty days of the date of sale without interest. In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the court,

For further particulars apply to W. A. Lewis, Athens, John Hoskin, Official Guardian, Toronto, M. M. Brown, Brockville, or the undersigned Master.

Dated at Brockville this Ninth day of April A. D. 1900.

HERBERT STONE McDONALD.

Parisian Hair Works

OF BROCKVILLE are ready to do any kind of work in the hair

Switche Bangs, Curls, Wigs, and Gents Toupees a specialty. All orders by mail at-tended to promptly. Call when you go to Brockville and have your hair treated by A. B. DesROCHE

"OLD RELIABLE" Fall and Winter Goods now in stock

A. M. CHASSELS.

MERCHANT TAILOR has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting materials including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will be made up in the latest style at moderate

Ready-to-wear Goods Now in stock a fine line of stylish Fat Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings.

A fu' range of shirts, black and colored so ms'scials, finest qualities of laundried goods Collars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs Caps. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

ACCION to bought at this store will be cut of charge.

A. M. CHASSELS. Main Street, Athens



Misty Vision

Comes with advancing years but can be cleared by properly fitted glasses. Spectacles are our specialty. When we fit them. they give satisfaction. Eyes examined free.

Wm. Coates & Son. SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS. BROCKVILLE.

ATHENS, ONT. General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing Repairing

and all kinds of general work We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in he past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed

Your patronage solicited. C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.