COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

G. F. Donnelley, Publisher

A Rug is the thing for

convenience, economy

and elegance. An im-

mense import shipment

of new spring designs

is just operfed-elegant

goods-rich color com-

binations and superb

qualities. The great

feature about these

rugs is that in spite of

the recent great ad-

vance in mill prices,

there is no rise in the

cost of these goods, as

the order was placed away ahead before

Brockville's Greatest Store

## CHOICE NEW RUGS



higher figures came into effect. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY **BRUSSELS RUGS** 

in sizes 24x3 yards up to 4x54 yards—latest Oriental designs, in greens, crimson and wood colorings. Prices from 11.50 to \$35.00 TAPESTRY RUGS Twice as many as last year—elegant patterns, sizes 2½x3 yards up to 4x4½ yards.

Prices from 5.50 up \$20 each **AXMINSTER RUGS** 

Prices from 46.00 down to \$7

WOOL and UNION RUGS, all sizes Prices from \$3.00 to \$18.00 each. Robert Wright &

Housefurnishing Headquarters

Ontario

## Upholstering

We've opened a new Upholstering Depart ment. A first class workman is in charge. The charge will be reasonable and you can rely on getting

Expert Work

Preparatory Work

Sugar-making Time is nearly here, and the time for get-ting ready for it is now. We supply everything required for the business, from a bucket to a storage tank or evaporator, and the low prices and the merits of our goods make a quick sale.

Not Too Early to carefully consider what you are going to require in your dairy this year. Orders placed before the spring rush receive extra good attention.

All Repairing entrusted to us is carefully and promptly executed.

MORTON C. LEE

## The Athens Hardware Store.



Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

## Wm. Karley,

Main St., Athens.

## Here's an Advantage

On any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order of Suppurating Piles. for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening age containing a month's treatment.

It can be obtained for \$1.00 at

## BURGLARY AT MALLORYTOWN

On Wednesday night last the Mallorytown post-office was robbed and bree hundred dellars in cash, besides a number of post office money orders and other papers which had been locked up over night, and a lot of post age stamps, were taken The interior of the building was very badly wrecked and the robbery is supposed to have taken place between three and four

o'clock Thursday morning. The Delta correspondent of the Reporter wrote that on the morning of the 3rd inst. burglars had visited the Merchants' Bank at that place, but the evidence to sustain the report was slight. It is now thought it may have been the same gang that visited Mallorytown who disturbed the ac countant at Delta and led him to make an investigation.

On Friday afternoon last a couple of Athens boys were walking through Mr. Wiltse's woods near the village and when at the sugar house they wer accosted by a strange man. He had blood on one side of his face and his demeanor alarmed the boys, so they hurried home. On Saturday Chief Hills heard the boys' story and went down to investigate. Evidence that wo men had been there was apparent but nothing further was discovered

### IMPORTANT DECISION

The Court of Appeal has just endered judgment in a case of general The Sawyer Massey Company sold Mr. Shand a separator and orse power upon an agreement which gave them a right to retake the goods upon default in payment. Default having been made, the company gave one Bailey a written instrument un der seal authorzing him to take posses refused to give them up. Bailey then struck his own name out of the writ ing and inserted that of Sharpe, who vent to Shand's farm, accompanied by Bailey and two constants armed with pistols, and, after some resistance and a display of weapons on both sides, the goods were forcibly taken out of Shand's possession and carried away. handcutted and carried off to jail.

He was indicted under the supposed authority of sec. 144 (2b) of the criminal code. This section declares that everyone is guilty of an indictable offence who resists or obstructs any person in the lawful execution of any process against lands or goods or in making any lawful distress or seizure. Mr. Saunders was evidently surmaking any lawful distress or seizure. Mr. Shand was convicted, but a case prised as the whole matter had been was reserved.

By the Court of Appeal the conviction was quashed, and in giving judgment Mr. Justice Osler said: 'If the owner can acquire possession peacetully he may do so. If he attempts to take it forcibly and in a riotous manner, he becomes himself a breaker of the law. If resistance is offered or possession refused, he should have recourse to his action, and the statute would then have its full force in making unlawful any resistance to seizure made in due course of law. That is what is meant by a lawful enlarge or extend the civil rights or powers of individuals, or to convert a breach of contract or resistance to private force into a criminal offence It is fortunate that this high-handed attempt by the owners of the goods to enforce their supposed rights was not attended with bloodshed, as at one time seemed only too probable. And we hope that this expression of opinion as to the scope of the act may suffice to remove the impression which seems to have got abroad that its provisions may be invoked by persons in the situation of the prosecutors."

## **Pills And Piles**

A prolific cause of Piles is the use of cathartics and pills of a drastic, vio-Followed by a reaction on account

of the resinous, drying properties they contain. There are other causes, but no matter what the cause or what the kind of Piles. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-

Roid can be relied upon to cure-to It's an internal remedy that removes the causes of Itching, Blind, Bleeding

It can be obtained for \$1.00 at druggist.

### A DIFFERENCE IN OXEN

That it makes a difference whose ox is gored is well illustrated by the Rev. respecting the conditions brought about by the great storms. He gives this incident: "A farmer brought a little ja

split wood, about enough to fill wagon box, to one of the towns, and asked five dollars for it. He was offered four, which he refused, although it was twice the value of the wood, and drave the load home without disposing of it. That night a deputation from the town paid respects to him by visiting his place and setting fire to that very load of wood, which they thoroughly saturated with coal oil before applying the match. Of course, this was very wrong, but it is said that the police authorities have not been exceedingly active in trying to secure the per-

petrators of the crime."

In the next paragraph he says that because of the freight blockade grocers advanced the price of sugar about 30 per cent. The reverend gentleman has no words of condemnation for this deliberate hold up, while his approval of the "perpetrators of the crime" against the larmer is but thinly veiled.

### MR. B. J. SAUNDERS HONORED

Regina Leader: On Tuesday of last week, after official duties for the day were completed, the staff of the Public Works Department of the North-West Government surprised the Deputy Commissioner of the Department, Mr. B. J. Saunders, after his absence for a few moments from his private office. On his return, he found all the mem bers of the staff had lined up around sion of and sell the goods. Shand three walls of the room, while on the table of the fourth side of the room adept hands had placed some misterious looking clothes which were not there when Mr. Saunders left his office five minutes earlier. The return of that gentleman was the signal for a good round of pleasure and Mr. D. Brown, the accountant of the Department and in point of years the senior member of of the staff, in a short speech asked Mr. Saunders to accept an address which the speaker read and also a sterling silver tea and coffee set. An address, decorated, illuminated and suitably framed was presented to Mr. Saunders, which expressed regret at his departure and hope for his future

> planned and carefully carried out In extending his thanks Mr. Saun ders was visibly affected in expressing his cordial appreciation of the motive

> which had prompted the gift and mode

of saying farwell.

Mr. Saunders left on Sunday for Edmonton, where he is undertaking business in his profession and where he will reside in future, having resigned the position of Deputy Commissioner of Public Works for that purpose. Mr. Saunders is an old Athens, Ont., boy and during his professional career has been City Engineer of Brockville, Ont., seizure. It was never intended to and in business in Fort William and Port Arthur previous to accepting the

## READ IT THROUGH

to again practise his profession.

poil This Story to Tell It is the Headlines

To use an eightteenth century phrase this is an "o'er true tale." happened in a small Virginia town in the winter of 1902 the story is very much of the présent. Up to a short time ago Mrs. John E Harmon, of Melfa Station, Va., had no personal knowledge of the rare curative proper-ties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Last January," she says, "my baby took a dreadful cold and at one time I feared she would have pneumonia, but one of my neighbors told me how this remedy had cured her little boy and I began giving it to my baby at once and it soon cured her. I heartily thank the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for placing so great a cure within my reach. I can not recommend it too highly or say too much in its favor. I hope all who read this will try it and be convinced as I was." For sale by J. P. Lamb,

Farmers profit by having their sale bills printed at the Reporter office.

## Spring Your

## Shirts

If newness and freshness and variety of patterns count in shirts—then those we show beat any you have ever seen. A delightful change from the same old tiresome styles so many stores are displaying.

Fancy striped. prettily figured, in stiff or soft bosoms, in plain or pleated front cuffs attached or separate, hand laundered, full bodied, and the way they fit puts them ahead of any other shirts

## Hats

Up to the minute in hats. We are never behind in anything, so we got the best agency for hats—the celebrated "King" quality, London, England, and the "Renwick," New York — two well-known firms making the finest soft and hard hats.

If you are a stiff hat man or a hard hat man, you'll find the hat here to fit your face, as well as your head. We have all the new shades and blocks for men We have all the of all ages and different build.

## Collars and Cuffs

Our "Austrian" collars and cuffs are well known to everybody, especially to careful dressers. Afraid we couldn't say enough of them, so just to let you know that our stock is complete: all sizes 12 to 18; all heights, 13 inch to 8 inch, in all the newest shapes, at 15c or two for 25c; or at 20c or three for 50c

## The Globe Clothing House Up to date Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers

BROCKVILLE

Sole Agent for the Swell DON Shoe.

www.

Our stock of Suitings, Overcoatings and Trouserings is far superior to anything we have ever had. We can make your suit from

It will pay you to inspect our stock before purchasing elsewhere and we guarantee a

M. J. Kehoe

CENTRAL BLOCK

**BROCKVILLE** 

## Farm for Sale

Situated within 1½ miles of the village of Athens, containing 75 acres of land in good state of cultivation. There is on the place a good stone house and frame kitchen and all necessary outbuildings, and there is a nevertailing supply of water on the place and a small sugar bush. Apply to MALIVIN WILTSE, Solo Organist, Pianist and Voice

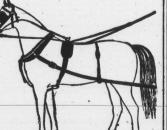
WANTED

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in this ounty and adjoining territories, to represent and advertise an old estab standing. Salary \$21 weekly, with position of Deputy Commissioner of expenses, paid each Monday by check Public Works which he is now leaving direct from headquarters. Expenses expenses, paid each Monday by check advanced; position permanent. furnish everything.

Address, The Columbia, 630 Mono Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 14

## REXALL HOUSE DYES

FURNITURE



**A Good Horse** looks poor in poor harness A Good Harness

Our Harness looks well, wears well and fits well

The Latest Styles We are anxious to sell you your supply at a special low price.

CHAS. R. RUDD & Co.

Mr. W. G. CRADDOCK

These Dyes will dye Wool, Cotton, Silk or Mixed Goods in one bath—they are the cond most improved dye in the world, package. All colors at J. P. Lamb & Drug Store.

## Between

# Seasons

The holiday trade is over, and for the large patronage extended to

January and February are dull months in nearly all lines of trade, and so we are prepared to make purchasing here just now both pleasant and profitable. It will pay you during these two months to inspect and learn the price of any article you may contemplate purchasing.

T. G. Stevens

UNDERTARIN

## WALMSLEY LED DOUBLE LIFE.

Pickpocket Who Posed as a Gentleman.

Distinct Flutter Caused in Parkdale by His Arrest.

## Discovered With His Best Girl at Church.

Toronto, March 14.—There is a flavor of the Jekyl and Hyde romance in the career of Alfred Walmsley, the professional pickpocket captured on Sunday night while attending church with his sweetheart in the west end, says the World. It is one of those contradic tions in real life, which found in fiction are declared too improbable to contem plate-the creation of a fervid imagin ation-an impossible sort of situation Six months ago Walmsley jumped from a rapidly moving train entering the city and escaped fro m Bailiff English He was being brought to the Central to serve a year for picking a pocket of \$400 in London. In his wild dash for liberty the young crook risked his limb and his life. He had slipped his wrists from the steel cuffs clasped upon them. In the exciting race down the car aisle the escaping prisoner lost his hat and his coat tail, which a vigorous brakeman grabbed as he leaped the darkness.

How Did He Escape Detection?

Just how the reckless chap eluded the authorities in his penniless condi-tion is one of the mysteries of the In spite of a careful search and continued vigilance Walmsley simply dropped out of sight. The bailiff went on to the prison-with his other five prisoners and delivered the commitment for Walmsley without the man. A month after the white-faced young man plunged from the train young man plunged from the train and scampered across Hyde Park in the darkness, a tall stylishly-dressed young man of most gentlemanly ap-pearance applied for room and board a very modest private residence on lcCaul street. He finally agreed to McCaul street. He finally agreed to take a room and his evening meal for which he would pay \$2.50 per week. He was Charles Hazlett, a cattle buyer, travelling much of the time. His deportment was excellent, It was noticed that he carried little baggage, only a suit case and an extra suit, but there was a diamond scarf pin as big as a thimble, and his ex-pensive watch chain and fur-lined over-coat were in keeping with his display of lavish wealth.

Got Another Room. About the same time a fashionable boarding house on Dundas street was visited by a well-dressed boyish look-ing fellow, who said his name was hazlett. He wanted a room, and since he was away much of the time he would pay for his meals as he ate them. His big diamond pin, heavy gold watch chain and fine clothes were a pledge of good faith. He could not give any reference since his firm was located in Chicago. ocated in Chicago. He was a cattle buyer, on the road

most of the time. His manner was easy and his address so pleasant that the stranger was accepted for what he appeared to be, a gentleman. There were many late magazines always on his centre table, a number of popular novels and several bits of standard literature. ply on the ground that he did know how long he would be there—and he didn't, for it was a question just how long he could dodge the police, The young cattle buyer was quite reserved, and went out but little, except when away for days at a time. These mysterious trips he explained by saying he had been "up north." When saying he had been "up north." When Hazlett returned from one of these "up north" tours he very generously remem-bered one of the servants at the Dun-das street boarding house with a fivedollar tip. It was a matter of commen that he had apologized to this same servant before going away on this trip for not paying for small service, "as he had no change." In the language of the police, Walmsley had made a good "touch" just about that time. He vaccilated between the two rooms he was maintaining. maintaining

Got Into a Good Set. It was at the fashionable boarding touse that he became acquainted with a young woman. He accompanied her to church and was invited ont in an excellent circle. With the young wo-men of the set he established himself as a gentleman, an ideal beau. With the boys he was a "jolly good sort," not too frec with his money, at least he didn't buy wine nor play even a little game of draw, but he was a liberal spender when it came his turn. If he had any reason to fear detection from the "fly bobs" he didn't exhibit any nervousness at church or the thea-tre, where he several times accom-

panied young women.

"Say, serves me right." grunted Walmsley, dejectedly, to the prison keeper, when he was finally brought in, for I said them guys down brought in, for I said them guys down at police headquarters that call themselves detectives couldn't go to a circus and pick out a clown, and here I am."
When the captured crook learned it was not due to the detectives, but to his own recklessness that he was put behind the bars, he was correspondingly elated. It is one of the weaknesses of the average crook that he likes to imagine himself too smart for the "bulle" agine himself too smart for the "bulls as the uniformed officers are contempt toously termed by the craft. But "bull" that collared Charles Haz lett, cattle buyer and ladies' man, fir

ally. On Sunday night Mr. Hazlett accon panied the young woman that he was much devoted to on a special call and then to caurch. He was in a particu-larly joyial mood, as he had but rereturned from what he declare to be a very successful cattle buying show ist

Collared at the Door.

As the couple came into the church a friefd of Mr. Hazlett's nodded to him. A man sitting next to Hazlett's friend caught one glimpse of the young cattle man's face and started. He enquired if he knew him, and was told it was Mr. Hazlett from Dundas street. The gentleman recognized the escaped prisoner, and quietly went outside. When the young couple passed out after the service two determined-looking officers strung out behind. Hazlett accompanied the young lady home. One of the officers rang the bell and told the servant to kindly tell Mr. Hazlett a gentleman would like to see him at the door.

A moment later, Alfred Walmsley,

the door.

A moment later, Alfred Walmsley, escaped convict, stepped into the hall and Officers Twigg and McArthur grabbed him. They did not wait for explanations.

Over the young crook's

explanations. The expensive overcoat was thrown over the voung crook's shoulders, and he was hustled over to the Central Prison. It was late for receiving guests, but the commitment was there, and the officials thought they would lose no time.

There was consternation the next morning when police officials went to both rooms occupied by Mr. Hazlett and searched for stolen property. Then there was more consternation among the young people when they learned that the mild-mannered boyish fellow who had posed among them as a cattle buyer and church member was the daring pickpocket and convict, Alfred daring pickpocket and convict, Alfred Walmsley. While the escaped prisoner did not

appear to fear detection in Toronto, it is said he maintained this at his home and did no "work" here. In other words, he visited outside towns to pick pockets and returned to Toronto pockets and returned to Toronto to spend the fruits of his skill as a thief. He is regarded as one of the "best" in his "business" and a "good" man to keep locked up. Whilst most pick-pockets "work" in a "mob." as three or more of the light-fingered gentry are termed in police slang. Walmsley apparently had no confederates and reduced his eriminal calling to a science.

"Bought My Life for 35 cants." This was one man's way of putting it when e had been pronounced incurable from chronic dyspepsia, "It was a living death o me until I tried Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. Thanks to them to-day I am well, and I tell me friends I bought my life for 35 cents." 60 in a box .- 80.

Willing to Oblige.

"Take back your ring," said the fair but fickle, maid; "I cannot marry you." "You love another?" queried the young man in the case, who happened to be a

"Yes," she answered, "I love your bro

"Oh!" he rejoined, "that being the case I'll give you a transfer."

DO ALL MOTHERS KNOW?-Allen's Balsam is free from narcotic drugs: is neve nore useful than when it rids the childre

## FACTORY GIRLS NOT NEEDED

Women Working on Clothing for \$ and \$3 Per Week. Montreal, March 14.-The importa

tion of factory girls from England is not regarded favorably by some members of the United Garmen Workers' Union. Mr. B. A. Larger, of Chicago, President of this union, who is in the city looking into the sweat ing evil and the question of child labor, says: "There is absolutely no necessity for young women being brought to this country to work in factories. I have made a thorough in-vestigation into this matter, and everywhere the supply far exceeds the employed in the clothing industry are working for \$2 and \$3 a week. The conditions are very bad."



Miss M. Cartledge gives some helpful advice to young girls. Her letter is but one of thousands which prove that nothing is so helpful to young girls who are just arriving at the period of womanhood as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly, for it is the only medicine I ever tried which is the only medicine I ever tried which cured me. I suffered much from my first menstrual period, I felt so weak and dizzy at times I could not pursue my studies with the usual interest. My thoughts became sluggish, I had headaches, backaches and sinking spells, also pains in the back and lower limbs. In fact, I was sick all over. "Finally, after many other remedies had been tried, we were advised to get

"Finally, after many other remedies had been tried, we were advised to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am pleased to say that after taking it only two weeks, zwonderful change for the better took place, and in a short time I was in perfect health. I felt buoyant, full of life, and found all work a pastime. I am indeed glad to tell my experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it made a diftable Compound, for it made a dif-ferent girl of me. Yours very truly, Miss M. CAETLEDGE, 533 Whitehall St., Allanta, Ga."—\$5000 forfelt if original of about letter proving genulmeness cannot be produced.

## Sanday School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XI MARCH 20, 1904.

Jesus Feeds the Five Thousand

Commentary—1. The multitude and its great need (vs. 13-15), 13. Heard of it—The death of John the Baptist. Departed thence—Left Capernaum. He crossed to the northeastern shore Departed thence—Left Capernaum. He crossed to the northeastern shore of the Lake of Genessaret. Across the lake Jesus was out of the dominion or the murderer of John, and within the tetrarchy of Herod Ph.lip. The people—From John vi. 4 we see that the Passover was just at hand, and there were throngs of people going up to Jerusalem. On foot—The people, watching the sailing of Jesus across the northern end of the lake, ran around the northern shore so rapidly that; according to Mark, they "outwent" the boat, and "came unto Him" as he landed. "outwent" the boat, and "came unto Him" as he landed. The cities—At this time the western and northern shores were populous with cities and villages. 14. Went forth—From the boat. Compassion — Jesus wasked among the people, teaching them many things and healing their sick. 15. Evening—This was in the atternoon, "when the day began to wear away." (Luke ix, 12.) The Jews had two evenings. The first began at three o'clock, the second at six o'clock. In this verse the first evening is meant; in verse 23, the second. Disciples came—By combining the accounts of the evangelists the conversation may be supposed to have

versation may be supposed to have been about as follows: "Whence shall we buy bread, that these may eat?"
(John.) Philip replied that "two hundred pen.yworth of bread" would not be sufficient for them (John). Then the disciples urged Him to "send the

be sufficient for them (John). Then the disciples urged Him to "send the multitude away" that they might purchase food. Jesus said, "Give ye them to eat," whereupon the disciples in dismay asked if they should go and buy this great amount of bread (Mark). Jesus replied, "How many loaves have you? Go and see" (Mark). They replied that there was a lad there (John) who had "five barley loaves and two small fishes."

II. The miracle wrought, vs. 16-21. 16. Need not depart — Christ had fed their souls and healed their bodies, and now, He proposes to feed their bodies, and thus show that He is able to provide for all their necessities. John says that the question He asked Philip was for the purpose of proving of testing him, for Jesus knew what he would do. Give ye them—Philip's reply to Christ's question, that two hundred pennyworth, about \$32 worth, of bread would not be sufficient, has caused many to believe that this amount represented the total resources of Christ and His disciples: and it represented the total resources Christ and His disciples; and it

Christ and His disciples; and it would certainly seem unwise for them to use their last penny for this purpose.

17. We have here—The multitude had not thought of their temporal necessities, so anxious were they to see and hear Jesus, and a lad had all that could be found. Loaves—'ishes—"The loaves were round, flat cakes like large crackers." Barley. 'ishes—"The loaves were round, flat cakes like large crackers." Barley, was their poorest food. "The fish were small, dried or pickled, and were eaten with bread, like our sardines."—Edersheim. Andrew said, "But what are they among so many?" Hardly enough; "five crackers and two sardines for five thousand hungry men, besides women and children!" 18. Bring—to me— Here was the secret. Christ was able. [All must centre in Him. We may have must centre in Him. We may have but little, but if we will give the little we have to Jesus, He will mul-tiply it a thousandfold and pass it back to us, and grant us the privi-lege of passing it out to the starv-ing sin-burdened multitudes.

19. To sit down-"In orderly ranks

for the convenient distribut the food." Mark says they sat by hundreds and fifties. Grass — The grass was ready for mowing at this time of the year. And took, etc.—
"Thus acting like the master of a family among the Jews, who the bread into His hands to the bread into His hands to give thanks to God before any at the table were permitted to eat." Jesus ad one loaf for a thousand mer besides the women and children Blessed—Jesus thus sets us an example; we should never eat with-ou tfirst thanking God for our food and asking His blessing upon it. To His disciples—There has been much discussion as to just how the mir-acle was performed. Did the bread multiply in the hands of Jesus, or in the hands of His disciples, or, as some think. did the disciples put a piece of bread and fish in the hands of those who sat at the ends of the ranks with orders to give it to their companies? There is no doubt but that the food multiplied all along the line Jesus handed out to His dis-ciples; it increased in their hands as they handed out to the multitude, as they handed out to the multitude, and as it was passed from one to another the bread and fish continued to swell in their hands until they all had enough and to spare.

20. Were filled—Here is one miracle of our Lord attested by at least five thousand men, probably ten thousand persons. No one need ever leave Christ's table hungry. He is able to satisfy every need of soul and body. He is the bread of life. Fragments—Broken pleces which remained over. According to John, Jesus directed them to gather up the fragments, "that nothing be lost." Twelve baskets—The word translated "baskets" means pockets or wallets. The twelve

means pockets or wallets. The twelve baskets were probably the twelve wallets of the twelve apostles, which they carried on their journeys—Dr. Deems. 21. Five thousand men—There nust have been ten thousand to feed. Jesus had arranged them so they could easily be counted.

III. Events following the miracle (vs. 22, 23). 22. Constrained—Commanded. The disciples seemed unwilling to many large of the country o ng to go and leave Him alone. ing to go and leave Him alone. "By the exercise of direct authority He compelled them to embark." They went towards Capernaum and Bethsalda. While He sent, etc.—The multitudes would not leave while the disciples were present. 23. Apart to pray—Jesus was conscious that a solemn and awful crisis had come. He were drinking in the same spirit. Such a king could easily overcome such a king could easily overcome the Roman power. But Jesus resisted them and spent the night in prayer, Alone—Jesus frequently went alone to pray. If He needed such seasons, much more do we. He remained in the mountain, alone with His God, far into the night. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

John the Bap:ist, by his preaching had mightily stirred the whole nation. Everybody knew him and knew about his doctrine. A proud, ambitious woman, that she might be the "first lady of the land," had deserted her husband and married Herod. Such un seemly conduct in the court was doubtiess the subject of general comment. John, the dauntless herald of righteousness, did not hesitate to denounce such an outrage against decency in high places. Irritated by a consciousness of her own wrong doing, and smarting under the public rebuke of the great preacher, this wicked woman could not rest until John was in prison. Still, ill at ease, because "all counted John a prophet," and he might yet cause her because "all counted John a pro-phet," and he might yet cause her downfall, she seized the first oppor-tunity that came to have him be-headed.

tunity that came to have him beheaded.
Herod, like many another man, was
beguiled into a foolish vow by the
witchery of the beautiful form and
grapeful movements of a "society
belis" at his court. The wily queen
took advantage of her daughter's
conquest and secured the head of her
tornentor. Jesus heard of it. This
great preacher had been unjustly imprisoned and ruthlessly slaughtered.
The outlook for rightcousness was, to
say the least, dark. In such an hour
Jesus naturally sought a place of selusion, to mourn, to meditate, to
pray. "He departed thence by a boat
into a desert place apart." The populace followed him into the desert
place. The seciusion the Savior sought
in his sorrow is invaded by the throng,
The exigencies of a lost world leave
little or no time for personal sortheir sick." row. "Let the dead bury their dead."

row. "Let the dead bury their dead."
"Jesus went forth and saw a great
multitude, and was moved with com
passion toward them, and he healed
The evening drew on. The disciples were anxious for the welfare
of the great throng, in a certain
sense, dependent on, them. They
asked the Mister for authority to
send them away. His reply surpris: a
them. "They need not depart; give
ye them to gat." At once they began to plead their inability. "We
have here but five loaves and two
fishes." How much of gospel work
goes undone to-day b-cause "the disciples" plead inability.
The way to increase divine glits
is to give to the needy. "Freely ye

ciples" plead inability.

The way to increase divine filts is to give to the needy. "Freely ye have received, freely give." After all were fed each disciple had a basket full, although there was less than a loaf apiece to start with Reader, are you giving enough to the spiritually hungry around you so that God can increase your supply?

Of the important truths brought out in this wonderful miracle there are none, we think, so important as that of Christian activity. Spirtual life is at a low ebb in the church of our day. The average church member gives of spiritual helpfulness, practically nothing. "Christian testimony" means little more than a few words to a congregation very largely composed of Christian professors So-called church work, at its best, is confined to the Sunday school, the present of the sunday school the su those classes most needy are not reached at all. Can it be said of any reached at all. Can it be said of any community in America, "And they did all eat and were filled" with the "living Bread?" If not in America where in the world?

After Jesus had supplied the neces

After Jeeus and supplied the neces-sities of the multitudes through His disciples, He sent away 1 st His di cirles and then the multi ude. As the darkness closed around we find Him at the place for which He started, on the mountain, alone, in prayer.—J. Emory Coleman,

## ADVICE TO MILLIONAIRES.

Distribute Surplus Wealth Among Those Who Helped to Accumulate it. New York, March 14.—Cooper Union by men and women from all parts of the cty who had come to 'participate in a mass' meeting to' honor the mem-ory of Peter Cooper, Andrew Car-negic was the chief speaker. He ad-mitted that nobody knew better than he did how unequally money was dishe did how unequally money was dis

tributed. The Scotch ironmaster was in The Scotch ironmaster was in a radiant mood, and the chidings of Bishop Potter could not repress his exuberance, even when the Bishop threatened to ordain him.

Mr. Carnagie said; "The distribution of wealth is the greatest problem of the age. I care not how great

lem of the age. I care not how great an individualist a man may be, he must realize that that problem must first first for solution. No man has better reason than myself to know how great are the unequalities in the distribution of wealth." There was laughter and applause at this.

"The world will not make any progress," Mr. Carnagle continued, 'except under that law of Christ, that cept under that law of Christ, that a man may reap as he sows. It is written that man must work out his own destiny under his own vine and fig tree. "Peter Cooper had the blessed her-

"reter Coops had the blessed her-itage of honesty, frugality and in-dustry, and he got it from a good Scotch mother, and don't forget it." This was greeted by applause.
"One of the keynotes of his life," Mr. Carnagie said, "was that he was Mr. Carnagie said, "was that he was a real working man. He knew five trades and might have belonged to five labor unions and been in good standing. He could have made the same reply if asked if he were affiliated with labor that Brigham Young did to the question 'Are you married?' that is, 'More or less,' "When he was an asymptotic be "When he was an apprentice he resolved to make a fortune that he might use it for the good of his fellow apprentices. When a millionaire makes money he ought to use it for the class to which he belongs-I had almost said for the class from which

he sprang. I do not admit any advance over our original class.
"We hear a great deal about foreign missions. Peter Cooper founded a liome mission. He first pointed the way which some day all million aires wili follow. He proclaimed tha principle that surplus wealth is a sacred trust which the possessor must exercise in his lifetime for the good of the community from when it came. Peter Cooper was one who practised what he preached, and none knew better than his Reverence the Bishop here the difference be-tween practice and preaching. Peter Cooper set up here a living monu-

## The Markets.

British Live Stock Markets London, March 12.—Live cattle steady at 111-2 to 12c per pound for steers, dressed weight; refrig-erator beef 81-2 to 9c per pound. Sheep 13 to 131-2c per pound.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quotaions at important wheat

Chicago..... 100½ Foledo..... 100½ Dulath No. 1...... 97 1-2

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The receipts of grain on the street to-day were a little larger than of late, with prices firm. Wheat is higher, there being sales of 200 bushels of white at 98 to 99 1-2c, 500 bushels of red winter at 98c to \$1; one load of spring at 98c and 300 bushels of goose at 87 to 88c. Barley steady, 700 oushels selling at 47 1-2c to 48 1-2c. Oats unchanged, 800 bushels selling at 39%c a bushel. General country produce in lair supply and the demand good. Butter is firm, with sales of good to choice at 20 to 22c per pound. Eggs are easy, with sales at 24 to 26c per dozen.

Hay in moderate supply, with prices firmer; 30 loads sold at \$11 to \$13 a ton for timothy and at \$8 to \$9 for goose. Straw firmer, loar loads selling at \$10 to \$11 a Toronto Farmers' Market.

lour loads selling at \$10 to \$11 a

ton.

Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$6.50 for heavy and \$7 for light.

Following are the quotations:

Wheat, white, bushel, 18 to 991-2c wheat, white, bushel, 18 to 99:1-26 red, 932 to \$1; spring, 95 to 96 goose, 87 to 28c; oats, 39 to 39:1-26 pass, 68 to 70c; barley, 47:1-2 t 48:1-2; hay, timothy, ton, \$11 t \$13; do., clover, \$8 to \$9; straw, \$16 to \$11; Seeds, alsike, bushel, \$4.50 : \$5.75; do., red clover, bushel, \$6.85; do., timothy, 100 lbs., \$2.25; \$3; apples, bbl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; dres ed hogs, \$6.50 to \$7; eggs, new laid, doz., 24 to 26; butter, dairy, 19 to dzz., 24 to 26; butter, dajry, 19 to 22c; do., creamery, 23 to 26c; chickens, lb., 12 to 14c; geese, lb., 12 to 13c; ducks, lb., 12 to 14c; Turkeys, lb., 18 to 20c; potatoes, bag, 90c to \$1.10; cabbage, doz., 50 to 75c; caulflower, doz., \$1.25 to \$1.75; celery, doz., 40 to 50c; beef, hindquarters, \$7 to \$9; forequarters, \$5 to \$6.50; choice, carcase, \$7 to \$7.50; medium, carcase, \$6 to \$6.50; lamb, yearling, \$9 to \$10.50; mutton, cwt., \$7 to \$8; veal, cwt., \$8 to \$10.

Toronto Hog Markets. From the Toronto World: Receipts of hogs since our repor of yesterday amounted to nearly 3,000. Prices for straight load ranged from \$5,15 to \$5.37%. Drovers reported having paid in the country \$4.90 to \$5, and even \$5,10 per cwt., to farmers, and these price seem to have been quite common, es pecially at competing points botl east and west. These same drover reported having received all the way from \$5.15 to \$5.37½ per cwt. Within a radius of 25 to 50 miles drovers reported as having received \$5.30 per cwt. for hogs fed and watered at the market before health and watered at the market before health are received. being weighed. Drovers both east and west of Toronto, reported hav-ing received \$5 per cwt., for hogs free on board cars at points of shipment. Drovers reported the Park ment. Drovers reported the Park Blackwell Company as sending out telegrams on March 5th, that they were willing to pay \$5.37% for cars of select hogs, delivered at Toronto All of the above information goes to show that the prices quoted to the press by the dealers have been to say the least, most misleading The World is anxious to give a cor-

rect report of all markets, especially
the hog market, which has become
an important factor to the farmers
of Ontario.

If the above information, given by
reliable men, is incorrect. The

World's columns are open for the several packing companies to cor-

Bradstreets on Trade.

The freight blockade on the railways caused by the snow storm and ice and drifting, is slowly being raised, and the outlook for business at Montreal is showing a corresponding improvement. Conditions of general trade continue Conditions of general trade continu healthy, and the outlook is far from unpromising. Values of staple good are firmly held and there is some tall of finished cotton goods being furthe advanced.

The outlook for general trade at To-ronto now is better than it has been for some weeks. A few days of rain, followed by fine bright spring weather, has imparted a much better tone to trade circles. The general outlook is encouraging.
At Quebec weather conditions have

seriously interfered with trade. City trade is reported fairly active and the wholesale milliners are getting ready for the spring openings. The produce markets at the Pacific Coast have been much unsettled of late,

but in staple manufactures there ha been a steady movement for the coming season. Prices generally at Victoria, Vancouver and other centres are firm for cottons and leading lines fabrics. Manitoba patent flour vanced here the past week to \$6, there is no demand for it for Japan so

The approach of the spring season causing more inquiry for staple goods at Winnipeg. The deliveries of wheat have been delayed by the storms, and remittances have been a little slow Otherwise the conditions of trade are fairly satisfactory and the outlook is

Wholesale trade at Hamilton is look Wholesale trade at Hamilton is looking up now that the shipments are being made with more case and the outlook for shipping facilities have improved. The spring business has been a trifle quiet, but the outlook now is for a steady, healthy development in trade for the next few months. It is trade for the next few months also expected that payments will soo

e much better.
Country trade is improving, and this will continue with the improvement in the facilities for transportation. Spring orders are coming to hand fairly wel' now and business in this respect will continue to improve from now on. Values of domestic staple goods are

In Ottawa the outlook for trade has very much improved this week.

### **BROADSIDE COSTS \$50,000**

Expense to Japan of Firing Warship

London, March 14.—The enormous cost of modern naval warfare has amply demonstrated by the recent battles in the Far East. On certain ships the costliest single shots have establed an expense fo £80 each. Those are from the 12 inch guns, and if every gun on the Japanese battleships and cruisers was discharged but one, the total would amount to over £10,000, to be correct £10,311 178 6d.

Take as an example the Mikasa, the flagship of Admiral Toko. The Mikasa is armed with four 12 inch guns, fourteen 6 inch guns, twenty 3 inch guns, six 3 pounder guns, and six 2½ pounders.

These 12 inch guns each cost £6,000, and every shot costs £80. Two shots can be fired in a minute, and thus in a short quarter of an hour the Mikasa's four guns can discharge 420 shots at a cost of £9,600. But while her 12 inch guns are booming. London, March 14.-The enormous

120 shots at a cost of £9,600. But while her 12 inch guns are booming. other guns keep up an incessant fire. Her fourteen 6 inch guns throw some eighteen shells of 100 lbs. weight each per minute, and, as each shell costs £14, the total for sixty seconds is £252. With her twenty 3 inch onus is £252. With her twenty 3 inch guns she can hurl 240 shells a minute of 12 lbs. weight, at the cost of £3 each, of £620 in all. A single shot from one of her six 3 poinders costs 20s, while that from a 2½ pounder

makes a big hole in 17c.

The guas on the various fleets range from twelve and a half to single pounders, and Maxims and Nordenfelts. The 5-5 Canet gun is favored by both sides we want to be seen to be seen that the seen that ored by both sides, particularly by the Russians. It discharges shells at the rate of ten per minute. As against the £10,000 odd for a single shot from all the Japanese guns (excluding torpedo boat and destroyers, of course), the £3,210 that it would cost the Russians for the same thing locks a modest sum, indeed. But they have only seven effective cruisers to the fore, and three of those are shut up in Port Arthur. At the same time, if they fired all their guns only once, the cost would be £3,210. The Pobeida (the Victory) may be taken as the representative cruiser, for, although the Russian ships ored by both sides, particularly by be taken as the representative cruis-er, for, although the Russian ships are built by varying designs, they are armed more or less the same. The Pobeida carries four 10 inch guns, and a single shot entails a cost of £60. She has eleven 6 inch guns and twenty 3 inch guns (21 pounders). She also carries 26 one pounders, the total cost of firing all her guns once being £544. her guns once being £544.

### **ELOPED FROM DETROIT**

Bigamy Charged Against Mrs. John

Toronto, March 14-Although closely pursued by her former husband and foster father, Mrs. John Grace, of Detroit, suce-ded in exacing them this the was marked to James Connor in this c.ty. On Friday list the contracting p.r.ks cloped from Detroit, but did not reach Toronto. the contracting p.r. less cloped from betroit, but did not reach Toronto till Saturday at noon, having been smowbound near Hamilton for several shours. Immediately on their arrival they were driven to the residence of Rev. G. A. Kuhring. On learning that his wife had been con leaving Detroit with his two-year-old con and a man, her former husband, John Grace, and her loster father, James Gowanlock, of Detroit, boarded the next train and reached here shortly after the marriage had taken place. They not lied Staff-Inspector Archibald, who detailed Truant O facer Irwin on the case. Yesterday afternoon the couple were arrested at 92 George street, where they had taken apartments. To the minister Mrs. Grace gave her name as Anna Grace, spinster, of Detroit, Connor said he was an ironworker and was born in Texas. Grace told the Staff-Inspector that he was married to Anna Rogers in February, 1898, in Detroit, and that he hand his wife lived happily together.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor were brought

happily together.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor were brought before Staff-Inepector Archibald. The woman etated that her hurbini had ill-treated her. Her first hurband and oster father were also present and view the woman was locked up at police headquarters, the child was sent to the Children's Shelter, and Connors was taken to the Agnes street police station. They will be charged with bigamy in the police court this morning

THE MENARD MURDER.

The Crazy Husband Tells of His

Ottawa, March 14-Joseph Menard, the wretched man who killed his wife by hacking her head off at the Brook on Sunday night, is reported to be in a critical condition from his in-juries, and may die. The man is ap-parently insane, and labors under the hallucination that his wife tried to cut his throat before he retailated cut his throat before he retaliated upon her. After the alleged attack on his wife's part, according to his own story, he jumped up and got a stick of wood beside the stove and hit her on the head. 'Some of the blood from her fell on me, and I thought it was my own blood. Then my boy Henri, 'the smartest boy is the parish school,' took the wood from me. But I got the poker and hit her, and then somehow, I got the axe and struck her. I don't know, how it happened more than this. We how it happened more than this. We all have our crazy moments, and I suppose this was one of mine. She was a good wife." The murder occurred after the family had retired for the night. They had attended mass and confessed during the day. At night the husband and wife sat around the kitchen fire and chatted, and all the family joined in prayer before they sought their beds. It was after a penceful exempts of It was after a peaceful evening of this kind that Menard rose in a blind fury and attacked his wife with the axe. The tracks of the murderer and his victim were shown by bloody footprints right up to the kitcher door, where the woman fell and died. A coroner's inquest has found that Mrs. Menard's death was the result of blows inflicted by the husband, and the latter will be tried for mur-der if he lives.

Tommy—Pop, boats are rowed, aren't they? Tommy's Pop—Yes, my son. Tom. my—Then, what's the difference between a boat race and a road race? The conductor doesn't allow Lent to

make any difference in his far

The golden head dropped before kim. She was ashamed of the words she had to speak.

"No, it would not content me," she replied. "You deem one better, wiser, and nobler than I am. There are hundreds of good and noble women in the world who ask only for love and are content with it. Seek one of those, Felix; they are worther than I."

"Hush!" he cried again. "Do not say such words: many a man has strange, mournful sound. "No, it would not content me," she replied. "You deem one better, wiser, and nobler than I am There are hundreds of good and noble women in the world who ask only for love and are content with it. Seek one

"Hush!" he cried again. "Do not say such words; many a man has taken the life of the woman he loved for less than that."
She shrunk back from him with a pale, scared face; he smiled one of the saddest, bitterest smiles she had ever seen on a human face.

ever seen on a human face. "Have no fear, Violet; I spoke without reflection. You can not think I meant to threaten you —you, every hair of whose head is dearer to me than my own life. Love would not

"No. I may as well tell you the truth. I was ignorant of many things when I promised to marry you. I did not know what riches content you, Violet? meant -what luxury or magnificence was-what luxury or pleasure com

And you know now ?" he said when she paused.
'Yes, I know now, and I can not would rather I would rather do without them. I would rather have had love with them; as I can not have both, I choose them. You can not call it a great sin, Felix, to change n.y mind when I did not know what we mind ween?

what my mind was." "Violet," he said, gravely, "do you know what even the woman who deliberately jits her

No," she replied. "It says some hard things. It asys that the woman who could be false to her plighted lover would be false to her husband and to heaven; it says that such a woman brands herself 'liar' before the whole world that she loses the claim to rank

—that she loses the claim to rank with women of honor. That is what the world is. Do you know what a ligher Power than the world says?" "No," she answered him, again. "That lying lips are an abomination. Whose lips lie so cruelly, so falsely, as the lips of a woman who breaks her plighted word and oath of fidelity—who lives a man on to fidelity-who lures a man on to love her with sweet words and sweet smiles—who promises to love him forever, and then turns round and says she loves wealth better? Where will you get this coveted wealth,

Violet, even if you persist in refus-ing to keep your word to me?"

But she did not answer him; there
were limits to what she dare do, and
she dared not tell him that she was

mind. Look at it now from my point of view — forget yourself for one minute and think of me.

I have loved you all my life —ah, my darling, you will never how here the great Judge I shall before the great Judge I shall or four years to a young officer in the put dearly now here well and before the great Judge I shall or four years to a young officer in the great your head lifed him. are my life itself; my heart and love are my life itself; my heart and love and soul are centered in you, my hopes have grown round you. I have always thought of you as my wifeasthe chosen companion of my life. Alt, my darling, if I stood here till the sun shone again, I could not tell you how I love you. I have never thought of life without you—never. I could as soon live without air, without food as without my hope

without food, as without my hope of you—my love of you. My life will end when you leave me. Think of my claim. Violet. You promised me, and I have lived on your promise. What is to become of me if you change your mind?"

You will forget me soon, Felix."

she said, gently "Yes, dear, when the sun ceases to sine, when the tide neither ebbs for flows, when flowers cease to oom and birds to sing, but not until then, Violet-not until then, my His voice took its old sweetness, his face its old light, as he hearer to her. "My darling," aid, "it was not your real self was speaking. Your parents persuaded you. They have told you that I cannot give you a home suited to you; but I can, my darling -I can. Only trust me, It is a strange dream, this—a dream that will soon They have persuaded you what you did. It was not my Violet who spoke, from whose heart those worldly thoughts and worldly sayings came. They have persuaded you, and talked to you, until your thoughts and ideas are all confused. Violet, sweet, forget all they have advised, forget this wretched interview. You can not mean-what you have said. Nothing so beautiful could be so false; nothing so fair could be so cruel. Let us forget it, my darling. I forgive it all, for I know it has been taught to you. Violet, let us bury the past to you. Violet, let us bury the past wretched weeks. Let us begin over again—you with reaewed faith in me, I with my old love and old faith in mere I with my old love and old faith in more in the latter of the interview. She knew that he would feel it nost keenly; but then after a toy you shall not would be and you shall not when you will be ready to surrender with all for love and you shall not will long for the love you now throw again she and will be came back again she and will live to curse your friends. She would make overaway—you will live to curse your friends. She would be friends. She came back again she and will be came back again she and will live to curse your friends. She would be friends. She would be friends. She would be she came back again she and will be ready to surrender with all for love you now throw away—you will live to curse your friends. She would be she came back again, she came back again she and will be ready to surrender with the would free it most keenly; but then after a friends. She knew that he would free it most keenly; but then after a friends. She knew that he would free it most keenly; but then after a friends. The first and the would free it most keenly; but then after a friends. The first and the would free it most keenly; but then after a friends. The first and the would free it most keenly; but then after a friends. The first and the would free it most keenly to the metter and the first and the most keenly to the metter and the first and the would free it most keenly to the metter and the metter Violet who spoke, from whose Violet, let us bury the past ed weeks. Let us begin over you with renewed faith in me, I with my old love and old faith in you-faith and love which have never varied, and never will. Will you listen to me, Violet?"

she cried, and he felt the shudder that passed over her frame—"I can not, Felix!" frame—"I can not, Felix!"

"Have you ceased to love me, Vio-

he asked, quietly.
I" she cried. "Oh, do forgive "No!" she cried. me, Felix! I wish I had."
"You still care for me?" he asked.
It seemed some relief to her to cry

out that she did care for him-to

strange, mournful sound. Violet was the first to speak. She raised her lovely face, all wet with

tears. tears.
"You do not understand, Felix," she said, quietly. "I do love you—that makes my cowardice all the greater. I love you, but I can never

greater. I love you, but I can never marry you, because you cannot give me that which my soul loves best."
"But what if I do give it to you, Violet—what then?" he asked.
"You cannot; you must work hard all your life, even for the moderate means that you will have. Do not talk any more about it. Felix, my resolution is fixed, as are the stars in heaven; nothing can alter it, nothing can change it. We have made a mistake."

And for the first time during that

And for the first time during that interview it downed across him that it was no girlish caprice he had to contend with, no idle whim, but the settled resolve of a woman in whose Looking at her exquisite face, the asked himself, what if all this time he had been mistaken—if he had given this beautiful woman credit for a sold sold and the second and soul and a tender heart, she had neither? Such things and been; men had made even greater mistacks than that. What if she were worldly and selfish, false and pleasure-loving, even to the core of her heart? Could any one so fair be so false? Could an ignoble soul live in a beautiful body? He looked at her; her most fair and lovely face was all stained with tears. Was such a contradiction possible as that she should wilfully give him up, yet weep because she had lost him—that she should separ-

ate herself from him, refuse to marry him, yet weep because he was lost to her? He did not turn, as some men would have done, and ask him-self. "Who shall understand a wo-man?" He tried patiently to un-"Violet, you puzzle me," he said.

Note, even if you persist in refushing to keep your word to me?"
But she did not answer him; there were limits to what she dare do, and she dared not tell him that she was going to marry Sir Owen.

"You are very hard on me, Felix," she said.

"Nay, I am but telling you the truth — the solemn, unvarnished truth. If you do give me up and marry even a title, never dream that you will have the respect or the esteem of your fellow-creatures; you would be always spoken of as the woman who jitted her true lover to marry a wealthier man."

But, in the pride of her youth and her beauty, in the pride of the future that seemed so brilliant to her she would not believe hat; she did not believe it; although she did not say so to him.

"Listen again, Violet," he continued, in the same grave, dispassion-sionate voice. "You seem to think it a mere matter of changing your mind. Look at it now from my point of view — forget yourself for one minute and think of me. I have loved) you all my life of the price of the continued and think of me. I have loved you all my life of the price of the continued and think of me. I have loved you all my life of the future of the continued and think of me. I have not money, being your promise to marry me, you love on the me way of your own free your on the cause of the cause of the cause of the lime that she was limited to marry me, you love on the law your own free your send me away of your own free none; will, not because you do not love one, and I am what you would not believe it; it would marry him because I have not money. She dad not deny it it; it was the said, "I would marry would not do it; I would marry she the was leaded to the your send me away, and the lover she had managed well, for what had a lover she had managed well, for what he had said was true—and the law of God calls such a sin? Do you what had taken a woman's lief or less provocation.

Now she was free from all time. She was limited to marry me, you was here and the was limited, if the time were to come of the law of done

accuse you of my murder. Violet accuse you of my murder, violet Haye—I shall ask for the hope, the love, the life you have taken. I shall point to you, and I shall ery out that you slew me, because you loved the gold I could not give you. Before Heaven, you have slain me!"

Felix's despair frigutened her; she crew nearer to him, and tried to soothe him, but he would not let her

hands touch him. "You are not worth a man's thought; you are not worth a man's love," he cried, "you, who have slain the truest of love! Do not touch me. It is such women as you who lure men on to death-who take a man's heart and crush it like a rose leaf. No, do not touch me, Violet ' for she clung to him, 'weeping, and crying out that he was too hard upon her—too

"No, I am not hard," he said. "To my mind there is but one kind of love, and the soul of it is truth. I do ont understand such love as yours.
Oh, Violet, let me once more appeal to and warn you! Dear, you are all wrong all on, violet, let me once more appeal all settled, and she could go to Lonwrong, all wrong, and you will find it out too late. Believe me, Heaven has so made woman that to her the chief good is love—to her love is religion and life. Are you of a different nature that you can dispense with love"

"It would not have read to the love of her was branded white brow of hers was branded in the love of her heart ached for Fellx—his burner and the love of her heart ached for Fellx—his burner heart ached for Fellx—his burn

"You will not be young and beautiful always, Violet. The time must come when your hair will have lost its go den shien and your eyes their Fellx." come when your hair will have lost its go den shien and your eyes their light. What will wealth do for you their if sickness comes to yo, wil all the wealth of the whole world purchase you the tender touch of a loving hand or the tender words of a sorrow—the sorrow that had come loving value? You will light my deribe to him while the summer moon wis through long hours of pain thinking of me, longing for me, wondering hi w you could have been so mad as to send me from you, crying out my name, until you rememb r that

ments.

"You Iorsake me, then, for a rich lover — you give up my love for gold? Say in plain words that you do so; do not let there be a chance of mistake, Violet — do not let any false halo linger round not let any false halo linger round your memory in the years to come. You give me up because I have not money enough?"

"Yes," she replied; but the word came slowly and with great reluc-

tance.

"I shall not regret you, Violet; you are not worth regret!" he said.
But she cried out:
"Do not be so hard, Felix; I—I am weaker than a woman."

weaker than a woman."
"Your are indeed," he said, gravely. "Some women's weakness is half divine; yours is —well. I will give it no name; I know none that describes anything one half so false."
"You are very hard, Felix."
He laughed aloud, and pleasure-loving Violet Haye wished never to hear such another laugh.

ing Violet Haye wished never to hear such another laugh.

"I have no place here now, Violet. I will say farewell. My dear love, my lost love, farewell! Lay your isweet cruel hands in mine once lagain—let me look into your sweet false face once more. Farewell, little white hands —you will caress me and stab me no more. Farewell, sweet eyes —you will look no more into mine. Farewell, golden head—you will never lie on my breast again — never again. Farewell! 'Beauty such as woman never wore, heart more false, love most cruel—farewell!'

His voice died away in a low wall,

His voice died away in a low wall, His voice died away in a low wall, and the next moment he was gone, and she stood there weeping for that which she could never recall. "How cruel fate is," she said. "I love Felix. Why could Felix not have Sir Owen's fortune? I almost wish that I had never seen Sir Owen. I did not think that I should eare about Felix so much."

It was something new to the spoiled, potted beauty to feel pain—to weep without being comforted. She was unjust enough to think that Felix should have stayed to comfort her—should not have left her so wretched.

the army, and who had filted him -it was such an ugly word that -jilted him to marry a wealthy land-owner. Her husband afterward turned out to be one of the most miserly and disagreeable men liv-ing. Then, when she complained ng. Then, when she complained, eople said it served her right; she ould not have broken a good man's

But my story," thought iolVet Violet Haye, 'is quite different from that. I look more like one born to be Lady Cheneix than born to be be Lady Cheneix than born to be be the wife of a poor struggling law-

She was not very angry with pretty Jennie, but she warned her that her interview with Mr. Lonsdale must be kept a secret. She believed that Felix had bribed the girl—not that the girl had told Felix.

It was just as well,, she thought, that the interview had taken place; there must have been a scene some time or other. Now the matter was all settled, and she could go to Lo

"It wouldness not have made happy," she answered, in a low tressel when he heard of hre marvolee. while he heard of hre marriage. She knew that he would feel

love me is a crime, and that in my place you have the wealth you have chosen. Think of the long days when you will miss me. Ah, Violet, mind, lest in breaking my heart you break your own! I warn you that you cannot live without love. Heed my warning before it is too late."

She made no answer. He continued:

"I can see further into the future than you, Violet, and with clearer eyes. I prophesy to you that the time will come when you will repent of what you are doing now, and be willing to give your whole soul to undo it. Will you heed my warning."

Her heart went out to him in love and pity; but there was the picture before her of Garswood—the thought of the diamonds—of herself as Lady Chevenix.

"I cannot," she sald.

He stood by the table, and made the sight of all food loathsome to him; it stood by his bolose and papers, and it stood by his bolose made them all lilegible to him—he read no words save these, that Violet was false to him; it stood by his pillow and the would not let him sleep; it came between him and the brightness of the earth — between him and the will hand the mercy of heaven. He was stunned, dazed, and bewildered by it; still he did brave battle with it. He looked at the invalid father, at the kindly mother, at the 'army' of little ones; there was work to do, and he must do be it. The home must be kept up, business attended to; money must be made, the home must not be neglected. Indulgence in sorrow was not a luxury for him.

He hardened himself, he hardened his heart; he said that there was neither mercy nor kindness nor love in the world. He could not

neither mercy nor kindness nor love in the world. He could not see the kindly look in Kate's tender eyes; he would not kiss the children's faces; when the Sabbath children's faces; when the Sabbath bells chimed he went miles away. Fate had been cruel to him; he would harden himself; he would be proud and stern cold and unbending; he would give back what he had received. So, hour by hour and day by day he hardened his heart, hardened his nature, and only heaven knew what he suffered.

Within a week after his farewell to Violet the handsome face had

Within a week after his farewell to Violet the handsome face had grown so haggard that it was hardly recognizable; the kindly eyes had a wild, weird expression, as though he were always suffering mortal pain; the ring had gone from his voice, from his laugh; he was an altered man. How he worked! He said to himself that work was the only thing which would keep him from going mad.

To be Continued.)

## CONSUMPTION CURABLE.

Good Blood Makes the Lungs Strong and Expels Disease.

The time to cure consumption is not after the lungs are hopelessly involved and the doctor has given you up. Consumption preys upon weakness. Strength is the only measure of Safety. Do not let the blood become thin and watery. That is an open invitation to disease to an open invitation to an open invitation to disease to take possession of your system. Dr. Williams' link Pills are the best Williams' Fink Pills are the best tonic and strength builder known to medical science. The record of this medicine ploves conclusively that taken when the symptoms of consumption develop, it builds up, strengthens and invigorates the patient to a point where the disease disappears. Here is a bit of positive proof. Miss Blanche Durand, St. Edmond, Que., says: "While out toating in September, 1901. I got my feet wet and took cold. I treated the cold in the usual way, but the cough seemed to cling to me. As several months passed by and I was not getting better, I went to a doctor in January, 1902, and he medicine proves conclusively that taken when the symptoms of cona doctor in January, 1902, and he told me that my lungs were affected and I what in consumption. Returning home, a riend in whom I had much confidence, strongly urged me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pils. I began faking the ville and cook food. take Dr. Williams' Pink Pils. I began taking the pills and soon found they were helping me. The cough grew less severe: my appetite improved and my strength began to return. I continued taking the pills for about two months, when I found my health fully restored, and I have not since experienced any weakness. I am sure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills sived my il e."

Such cases as these prove the power of Dr. Williams' Plnk Pils. They make new, rich, red blood, and rower of Dr. Williams' Pluk Fils. They make new, rich, red blood, and in this way cure all diseases due to bad blood and weak nerves. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## TAKE NO RISKS IN JAPAN

nsurance Companies Can Do No Business Under the New Law.

Following the example of Ger mary, the Japanese government within the last year issued regulations for the foreign life insurance companies having agencies in Japan that threaten to drive all but the largest concerns away. The empero of Germany was so exacting in his demands that all the American com-

demands that all the American com-panies withdrew, after many months of fruitless negotiations.

The Japanese government stopped short of the extreme point of the German contention, but the obliga-tion to deposit a guaranty fund of tion to deposit a guaranty fund of 100,000 yeas (\$50,000) before beginning operations and, in the case of life insurance companies, to deposit life insurance companies, to deposit a further sum equivalent to the annual reserve set aside by each com-pany, for the benefit and protection of policyholders, has seemed onerous

nough. The German emperor did not propose to have the fatherland drain pose to have the fatherland drain-ed of money to profit the companies depositing and investing it in Am-ica and enriching the New York money market, wherefore the mailed fist fell permanently upon those great financial concerns and they left Ger-

many. The Japanese government observed many things while its hands were tied by the old treaties, and has been slow to reach out for the forcign insurance companies. It will let the alien concerns remain, but they they must virtually become Japan-ose companies and all the guaranty funds and investments are required to be put in Japanese bonds of speci-fied issues.

led issues. Having had a free hand all along Having had a free hand all clong and alarge and increasing business, the foreign insurance agents strain-ed every nerve since the government order was issued last June to have the terms modified in some way. The officials remaining obdurate, all the companies are preparing to close up their affairs there. Existing policies will be continued and premiums on them collected and settlements made at decrease, expiration, etc., but otherwise the American life insurance companies have no fur her business in Japan.-Kansas City Star.

Blobbs-He's not much of a chauffeur. Slobbs-No; I was out with him the other day, and he actually slows up street crossings.

## CHEESE BOXES.

Strong and Well-Fitting Boxes Needed for the Trade.

Department of Agriculture,

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Dranch, At the dairy conventions recently held, Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Chief of the Dairy Division, Ottawa, made a strong appeal for better cheese boxes. Boxes are, said he, necessary to protect the cheese from injury in transportation, to facilitate their handling, and to permit their being piles several tiers deep in a warehouse without being crushed out of shape. Without the boxes the cheese could not be delivered in Great Britain in a presentable condition. could not be delivered in Great Britaln in a presentable condition. Now, if it desirable to have cheese in boxes at all, it is surely important that the box should be strong enough to reach its destination in a sound condition. A great many shipments of cheese are landed on the other side with twenty-five per contact of the boxes braken. Indeed cent. of the boxes broken. Indeed some reports from the inspectors show a larger percentage. This show a larger percentage. This simply means that one quarter of the money paid for the boxes has been spent to no purpose. And that is not all, for the broken boxes in a shipment, while detracting from the actual value of the cheese which they once contained, make the whole lot less attractive to the

purchaser What are the reasons for this satisfactory state of affairs? In-the first place we have increased the weight of our cheese, and at the same time reduced the strength of the box by using thinner veneer and an inferior quality of elm. It is evident also that there are many box makers who have never properly learned their trade, as a large propro-half portion of the boxes are only

put together.
The increasing cost and scarcity of elm, and the demands of cheese manufacturers for a cheap box, have induced the veneer cutters to reduce the thickness of the veneer, until much of that now, offered for sale is entirely too flimsy for the purpose. It should ever be cut less than full five to the lack. A great deal of it is six or consequences. is six, or some even seven, to the

inch. Another fault in the veneer is that

Another fault in the veneer is that the log is often not boiled sufficiently to soften the wood; consequently the veneer knife shatters it while cutting, and gives it a tendency to split easily. Another result of insufficient boiling or steaming is that the salts of the wood are not extracted; consequently boxes made from such stock mould very readily. "When I began buying boxes for the cool curing rooms," said Mr. Raddick, "I insisted on getting heavy, selected veneers. The box-makers tried to persuade me to accept the thin veneer, some Claiming that it would stand more rough usage than the thicker material. I have had to give two cents above the regular price for such boxes, but it paid to do so, for the reports on shipments from the curing rooms showed only one and two per cent. broken. Of course, these shipments were all carefully loaded into the cars, and course, these stipments were all carefully loaded into the cars, and not left standing four or five tiers high, to be thrown down and smashed by the first shunt. Hundreds of boxes are broken in that were I believe are broken in that way. I believe there is almost enough wasted in trimming boxes, either in the cheese factory or at the warehouse, to make up this difference of two cents. Boxes tre now worth at least one cent are inch in depth, and that part

which is cut away is absolute wasta." wasta."
If boxes are not thoroughly dry
when put on the cheese, the growth
of mould is started. This is particularly the case in cold weather, when

the boxes dry slowly.

In aiming to have the cheese fit the boxes without trimming, it is well to remember that a box, which measures twelve iches deep when newly made, will shrink to eleven and a half inches as it dry out. The same box will sprace contact the same that the same th box will expand again to nearly its original depth after it has been in a warehouse for a week or so, becheese. In fitting dry boxes to the cheese, it is necessary, therefore, to have the cheese project at least one quarter of an inch above the edge of the box. One would think it hardly necessary to call attention to importance of having the box of the proper diameter to fit the cheese saughy. No box will stand the handling that is not supported by the cheese on the inside. Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons, publication clerk.

## GREAT LAKE OF SIBERIA.

Where the Russian Troops Were En

gulfed in lcy Waters. The drowning of several hundred Russian soldiers in Like B.ikal, in Siberia, has been chronicled in the despatches, but the report is de-clared erroneous. The lake is from 20 to 60 miles wide and 500 to 600 miles long. It lies between 100 and 110 degrees east longitude and 50 and 56 degrees north latitude. Its area, equals that of Lake Eric and Lake O tario combined that that O. tario combined. Its d pth is a mile in places. Lake Superior, the deepest of American lakes, is 1,030

feet deep.

There is a convict route around the lower portion of the lake, but the grades are so stupendous that the cost of a road over this route has been estimated to be over \$250,000 a mile. Roads in the United States a mile. Roads in the Unite. States average about \$40,000 a mile under difficulties. The route is 1 0 mles long. It is evident why the Rusian decease upon his boats in summer, with make the round tip we knand builds his railroad upon the ice in winter, when it freezes to a depth of twelve feet.

I summer the storms stike Lake Baikal out of a clear (ky. The wind rushes down from the north like a harr cane, wi hout warning. It strikes the surrounding which nose out into the lake which hose out into the lake a riegg d, precititue promonterie, the horizone clantes to a cyclone and the surface of the deep sea is twitted into the most appalling shapes R san boatmen niver attempt to weather Balkal storms if

there is any hop of reaching the carett shore. I the chore be astern allors true about and le If it be ahead they flee. Balkal terrifes Recian not only in summer but in

ous. When the air holes close in the lee, as is frequently dens, there is an explosion that can be heard for miles. The surface of the lee becomes a volcano and huge mountains of ice shoot upward, fall and disappear in the water, to reappear at another place, era hing through the frozen surface. The closing of an air hole in the lee of Leke Belkal might wreak the Car's ice reliroad, sink his cars and rails and possibly his coldiers, and completely cut off communication until another route across the leke could be laid out, to meet, perhaps, a similar fate.

The directors of the road have contemplated building around the lower end of the lake, and possibly work has already been begun. But it will be two or three years before it is first shed, and surely not in time to assist in the transporting of troops to meet the advance of the Japanese on the Yalu.

## **HUMMING OF THE WIRES.**

Meteorolegical Changes Are Denoted

When the Music is Pronounced. Everyone has noticed at times that the telegraph lines strung along the streets and roadways are singularly musical, emitting a humming sound that can be distinctly heard at a considerable distance. When telegraphy was in its infancy the yokel used to think that the noise was made by messages bassing over the wires Most educated people know that this is a silly theory, but they will be surprised to find that their own theory is about as ill founded. Dr. Laska, a Polish meteorologist, declares that the noise is not given out by the wind at all, but that it is caused by wind at all, but that it is caused by unseen terrestrial changes caused by meteorological influences. He hopes by a close study of the sounds to be

by a close study of the sounds to be able to discover a means of foreseeing what the weather is to be.

Whatever theory he formulates in this direction, it is to be hoped that it will be more reliable than the meteorological forecasts which have hitterto been given to the world. There is something humiliating in the fact that the English weather defles the scientist. The meteorological office, with all its facilities, seems to be unable to give us more than a be unable to give us more than a rough idea in figures of the weather

which we have enjoyed—or otherwise—and that is not very consoling.
There is an opening for Dr. Laska, and there is a Jurtter opening for him if he can put the wires to use when Mr. Marconi has once for all proved that they are no longer necessary for the transmission of messages. And the rustic, instead of watching for colored sunsets, will then put his ear to telegraph poles. Curiously enough, the heathen in his Hindoo blindness already foretell arrival of the rainy season by listen-ing to the sound of the lonely wires which cross the vast expanses of his country. He found it out long ago, and the scientist laughed at him for his pains.

## HELP YOUR CHILD.

When your child-whether it is a big child or a little baby-suffers from any of the minor ailments which come to children, or is nervous or fidgety and doesn't sleep well, give it Baby's Own Tablets. This medicine is the quickest and surest cure, and the safest, because it is absolutely harmless. It will help the cure, and the salest, because it is absolutely harmless. It will help the feeble, new-born babe as surely as the well grown child. Mrs. F. D. Kirk, The Barony, N. B., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets with most satisfactory results, and do not feel safe without them in the house. I find that one dose is usually sufficient to cure the small aliments of the stomach or bowels." If you do not find the Tabl ts at your med'cine dealers write direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be sent post paid at 25

## A TIDAL WAVE.

From a weather point of view, patience to a very large extent has been other than rewarded. The almost unprecedented downpour expe rienced during 1903, was patiently borne, in the full hope that the new year and a lengthening of the days would herald an improved state of things. The increased duration of daylight has been most apparent since the advent of the New Year, but January has come and gone with a deluge of rain; inducing the belief: -if the weather record of the month is to be regarded as any guide to that to be expected during the remainer of the year—that the dreary record of 1903 is likely to be beaten. Such inconveniences as these, how-ever, are scarcely worthy of record as compared with the experience of those who reside on the southwest corner of England, where a considerable amount of damage was done by a huge tidal wave, which swept round the Scilly Isles and broke with tremendous force on the mainland. Immense damage was done by the sea to the flower and potato gardens for which Scilly is famous. At Bude the lock-gates which protect the canal were swept away; at Appledore, 60 feet of the sea wall was destroyed and the town flooded; and the train service from Weymouth to Portland was temporarily suspended in consequence of the sea breaking over the Chesil Beach. On the west-ern portion of the Welsh Coast more or less destruction was wrought. whilst many places on the opposite side of the English Channel also came in for a full share of the sea's fierce invasion.

## ONLY ONE WAY.

In this day of low-priced newspapers virtually every family which can be influenced by advertising tokes a favorite newspaper, which is read every day by all adult members of the household The advertising especially is eagerly read by the persons to whom it is chiefly addressed. There is no other way than through the favorite newspaper by which the family can be reached I winter it is equally as danger- advertisers.

## **Around the Country-Side**

TEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT PLACES AND PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW

#### GLOSSVILLE

Death visited this vicinity on Friday, 11th inst, and called away an old respected resident, Mr. Stephen Miss Laura, eldest daughter Cardiff 76 years old.

Decease has lived for over torty years in this neighborhood, and during this time won the esteem of all who knew bim. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and three daughters, who have the sympathy of all in this the hour of their sad bereavement.

The funeral took place on Monday to the New Dublin cemetry. The ser vices were conducted by Rev. Howard of Frankville.

### SOPERTON

Mr. Edward Johnston-is on the sick Dr. McGhee, Elgin, is in attend-

Miss Nellie Webster of Athens has been visiting friends in Soperton during the past week.

Miss Florence Burns of Buffalo, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home. Owing to the bad roads it is almost

impossible for the tenant farmers and those who have purchased farms for themselves to remove their property.

#### WASHBURN'S

Mrs. E J. Fishop of South Mountain, who spent a few days here last week, returned to her home on Thursday morning, accompanied by her father, Mr. John Morrison. Mr. Morrison has been a resident here for thirty eight years and has been one of the most prosperous farmers of this vicinity. Of late Mr. Morrison's health has not been good, and having rented his farm he intends making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Bishop. His many friends here will miss him greatly, but feel that his genial disposition will win him many others in his new

### GREENBUSH

Mrs. Paul has gone to visit friends in Brockville and vicinity,

We are pleased to report that Mrs. S. N. Olds is recovering from a severe Mrs. John Blanchard is prostrated

by a severe attack of pneumon Mrs. Phalen has removed to Lyn. George Taplin was in this section

this week purchasing logs. Mr. A. Root is preparing to put shingle machine in his mill.

Mrs. Whiting of Brockville is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Kerr.

G. B Olds had the misfortune to lose one his horses lately.

## LYNDHURST

On Saturday the Lyndhurst hockey team went to Delta and were compelled to give them a double trimming before returning The game was delayed by Delta putting on Forester of the Westport team. Play began with the fol lowing line up :-

Delta Coleman point Johnston Forester Flood cover point Brennan Creeyan rover Brownbridge Dillan centre R. wing H. Harvey E. Harvey Philling L. wing Referee-T. Danby

Some of the Delta players were extremely disrespectful to the visitors and parts of the play were remarkably rough. Lyndburst scored twice in each half while Delta had nothing to their credit During the first half Phelps and Jackson were penalized for persistent tripping During the latter half of the game Jackson became un ruly and in an endeaver to break the second stick of his opponent, Brown bridge, the latter administered a pun ishment with his own stick -- the two clinched-after which the battle became more general. No injury was done The game was resumed and finished in three minutes, in which time Lynd hurst scored their fourth goal.

## NEWBORO

The renowned Eckhardt family of Swi s Bell Ringers, under the auspice of the Lady Forresters, appeared in Victoria Hall before a large audience All present were well satisfied with entertainment The receipts amounted to nearly \$60.

Mr. David McCatskill, one of our most popular guides and fishermen, appeared before L. S. Lewis, J. P., last week charged with selling fish out of season After hearing all the evidence, the case was dismissed. week.

Mr. Wm. Harrison and son Stanley will leave on Tuesday for the North West, where they will settle. The many friends of Mr. Harrison wish will be glad when the roads get in Confucius.

them every success in their new home. Mrs. J. E. Dier, who has been road to recovery.

Mr. Washington Brown, and Mr. take these Tableta and get well? Oatis Steadman. a prosperous farmer of this place, were quietly married by Rev Wm. Pearson on Wednesday morning. The young couple left on a short honeymoon trip for eastern points. Their many friends wish them long and prosperous married life.

The Abbie's Entertainers will appear in Victoria Hall for a week. ommencing March 15th.

The Newhoro' Hockeyists defeated the Portland stick handlers in Port land on Saturday by a score of 3 to 0. Mr. Wm. Graham of Portland gave the best of satisfaction as referee.

This will probably be the last match of the season, and the boys will at once organize a baseball team.

### DELTA

The Eckardt family of Swiss Bel Ringers visited our town on 7th last for the second time, but had not a full house on account of wet weather. think they would have a crowd if they came back again. They were worthy of praise, and we wish to congratulate the ladies for securing such a good company to put on the entertainment in their behalf.

A. Nixon, a young farmer, has moved to the Robertson farm where he will remain for years. Mr. William Young moved from the Robertson farm to Oak Leaf to run George Johnston's farm.

H. E Johnson was appointed town ship assessor by the courcil.

A number from here attended the auction sale at the late J. T. Taylor's. Soperton. Good prices were realized, If you went a good boot, a stylish

and durable boot, come to Thomas manners of the people of the west Hazelton's old established shoe store. as compared with those of the east He prepares to repair boots second to none in the country.

A crowd of young people gathered at the home of Mr, and Mrs. William Johnston on the evening of 2nd March, and spent the evening very pleasantly in games and dancing, returning bome in the early hours. The crowd was composed of young people from Mor-ton, Lyndhurst, Portland, and Delta

The young people spent a yery pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris on 9th tricts. March. The feast was thoroughly enjoyed as was an evening replete with fun and enjoyment. The party returned home in the early morning, thanking Mr. and Mrs . Morris for their hospitable entertainment.

Miss Minto Duff of Maple Ridge is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Clate Copeland.

## GLEN BUELL

Last Wednesday evening another of our young men was united in marriage in the person of Mr. Willis Sturgeon, one of our most successful young men of this neighborhoo!, to Miss Minnie and Mrs. James Hall of Glossville. Miss Hall for several years faithfully and ably filled the position of school eacher of this neighborhood, and during her stav amongst us made for herself many sincere friends. Mr. aud Mrs. Sturgeon will shortly take up their residence in the vicinity of Gloss ville, and their many friends join in wishing them a long and prosperous

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clow were ruests at 'the home of Mr. Ed. Westlakes on Sunday last.

We are sorry to report Fred Percival on the sick list, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dack called on friends in New Dublin last week.

After a long and rough winters signs of approaching spring are being From Another Correspondent

Crows have got quite numerous in this section.

Miss Dalton of Rows' Corners i. th guest of Mrs. Wesley Towriss.

Miss Myttle Dowsley of Brockville and Miss Annie Yates of Athens, who dick," Mr. Glander mudly, in-were last week the guests of Miss troducing his five-year-old by to his Blauche Howe, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clow of Brockrille were visiting at Ed. Westlake's on Sunday last. Mr. Harry Hvde has moved his

amily to Lyn. We are sorry to lo e Mr. and Mrs. A. King of Phillips-

ville were guests at W. H. Howes' last it play. week. Mr. Delbert Dack intends moving to his factory at Seeley's Corners next

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wiltse of Addison visited at Mr. D. Dack's on Sunday No doubt some of our local spars

good condition again, so that if you go out to spend the evening you will be able to get home before morning.

## For a Disordered Stomach

"I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomach," says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Lee, Mass., "and have been taking Cham berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets which have helped me very much so eriously ill for some time, is on the that now I can eat many things that before I could not." If you have any trouble with your stomach why not sale by J. P Lamb & S.n.

> -- It pays to gr w good fruit. The Reporter will exchange choice nursery stock for wood of any kind. Stock may be selected from caralogue of Stone Wellington or E P. Blackford. Toronto. Start your orchard now

### Colds Are Dangerous

How often you hear it remarked learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. Tois is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Chamber lain's Cough R medy counteracts any tendency towards pneumonia. It al ways cures and is pleasant to take. For sale of J. P. Lamb & Son.

If one-tenth as much attention were

and working classes as is devoted to the fool sons of the rich, we should danger of believing with Carlyle that the people are "mostly fools." is true that the culture of the suddenly rich is cruder and narrower than the culture of those who have had genera-tions of wealth and leisure, but culture is relative. The culture of the most cultured classes in the old world is the result of large wealth possessed for generations. Culture is a matter of growth, but it never grows in poverty. cheapness of the culture of the very rich in this country as compared with that of the aristocracy of old countries is simply the difference between youth and age, a difference of experience. There is a comparative cheapness in the culture, bearing and and for the same reason. The aristoc racy of the south and of New England have a refinement quite unlike that of the newly made rich in New York and Chicago and the west. They have been longer in the making.

Shaving the Bridegroom. The shaving of the bridegroom on his wedding day is a Bulgarian custom which, handed down from pre-Chris tian days, is still observed with due formality, especially in country districts. While the barber is at his task a dancing crowd of young folks surrounds him and the bridegroom. As the latter's hair is cut the snippings are carefully collected by some of girls for preservation in one of the bride's chests. The barber, when his work is done, receives a small white linen cloth as a present and also a there. Then the bridegroom kisses the hands of the girls, washes his face and dons his wedding dress, which must first be carefully weighed three times

#### by one of the boys. Wighland Makeshifts.

▲ few years ago accommodations in the highlands of Scotland were very primitive. It is related that the young Duchess of Gordon, on inquiring how much company at Kinrara, where there seemed no room, was told by the butler that for weeks at a time he had slept en the top of the kitchen dresser. A niece and two other young ladies were known to have slept in the duchess' bedroom, which probably was not large, for they were sent out to wash in the neighboring brook. Miss Macdonell of lengarry, who told this, said also that there was a waterfall near Ochtertyre which the late Sir William Murray and his brothers used as their shower bath.

Creases In Drawings. Creases in drawings, engravings, etc., may be leveled out by following these instructions: Fasten the engraving of drawing by drawing pins on a board, face downward, on a sheet of paper; on the back place another sheet of paper which retains a very slight quantity of moisture Over this place flannel or blotting paper, and, taking a hot iron, pass it carefully over the part where the creases have been made until they disappear and then submit the draw ings or engravings to pressure between

printer's glazed boards. Papa Did Too. my son Frederick, Mr. Fos-

"Well. Frederick," said the caller "do you obey your mamma?"

"Yes, sir." replied Frederick promptly, "and so does papa."

Out of Harm's Way He-Why does this theater have its orchestra concealed? She-Why? Just wait until you hear

Uncertain. He-Was that you I kissed in the onservatory last night? "About what time was it?"

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own-

A TIRELESS WORKER.

No life was ever lived at higher pres sure than that of Macaulay. He was not only "like a book in breeches," as Sydney Smith said of him; he was also like an intellectual steam engine. His thirst for knowledge was only equaled by his amazing capacity for retaining knowledge and by his passionate interest in all the aspects of life. "I wish I knew as much of anything as Macaulay knows of everything," said Melhave been intended as a gibe, it ap age dullard of the world it must have seemed that this tempestuous man was literally omniscient. He plunged into Italian like a boy rejoicing in a new toy; he took up Spanish with an appe-tite growing by what it fed on, and then he returned to Greek with a joy which he found indescribable. He amused himself in going to India by learning German and mitigated the distress of a voyage across to Ireland by committing "Paradise Lost" to memory, claiming, doubtless with truth, that if by any inconceivable mischance the great epic were to be utterly destroyed he could from the tablets of his memory give it back to the world .-

A Highland Dinner. "The highland dinner is a very smart affair, and one that is never seen south of the Tweed," says the London Queen. "The laird wears his full dress kilt every night, and every one with any claim to a clan does the same, so that often there are more kilted men around the table than black coats.

"The full kilt dress is splendid, and botter in it then in any other clothes. It gives width, height and dignity to the wearer, with its shavd, sporran and brooches. Not only does the laird wear his highland dress, but toward the end of dinner his piper, who has played in the hall outside during the meal, comes into the room and marches around the table. The pipes are a little deafening, but the player looks so fine that one is glad to see him. Most of the pipers in the more noble families have inherited the position from their ancestors and are rightly proud of the post. After dinner, if there is a big house party, there is often a dance. Then the piper is at his best, as he plays his pipes for the lightsome reels to be danced, beating time with his foot the while."

If those who are doubtful as to the correct course to pursue in any given situation will remember that even the wrong thing is overlooked if one is but absolutely polite in the doing of it, their relief might be great.

A gentleness of demeanor and a courteous response or question can never be out of place. A man may wear a business suit of clothes to an evening wedding less noticeably than a truculent air of insolence. If he be perfectly well bred as far as behavior goes, it matters not so much what his outward garb although by an unwritten law of social observance certain clothes are the cor-

rect thing for certain occasions Politeness is never wrong. Its practice goes nearly all the way toward the goal of the right thing in the right place. We hear of polite insolence, but insolence is never polite, and it is never under any circumstances polite to be

Clock Plant.

The clock plant is a native of Borneo, and in that country even it is said to be rare. The plant derives its name from Its peculiar habits, which are known to but few who have not studied it from a scientific standpoint. The plant has leaves of two sizes, one of which acts in the capacity of a minute hand, which keeps moving til 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the other keeps going until morning. The larger leaves act as the hour hands. Starting in a position when all the eaves lie close to the stem, with the oints hanging down, they rise gradu and then they drop to their former po sition: It takes the smaller leaves about one minute to go through this performance and the longer leaves just

A Bornean Weapon. The Bornean mandau, or "head takr." is a modification of the Burmese dah. It is a heavy, thick bladed cutlass from twenty to thirty inches long, and the edge is ground from the right side only, the left side being forged slightly concave. The blade is also slightly curved to the right, so that the cutting action of the weapon is that of an enormous gouge. Only two strokes can be dealt with the mandar from right to left downward and left to right upward.

Indication of Interest "Teacher is interested in you, pa."

"Why, today, after she told me seven times to sit down and behave myself, she said she wondered what sort of a. father I had."

## SWORD EVOLUTION.

sition From the Ancient &

great many modern sword forms really nothing more than de-dants, or, rather, improvements, on the peculiar boomerang shaped sword of the ancient Egyptians, the parent of the scimiter, yataghan, falchion and saber. Africa, south of the Sahara, was perhaps the greatest museum for and central Africa the old sickle and boomerang shaped swords, which the ancestors of the modern negroes received centuries ago from the Egyptians, were still made and in use. More-over, the knights of Malta were at one time famous swordmakers, and their peculiar long, double edged blades, such to the Barbary states, where they were in large demand. From there they were taken across the Sahara to the Sudan and exchanged for ivory, and it was on this account that they were still found in central Africa.

In the sixteenth century a peasant living on the outskirts of Toledo. Spain. invented the famous Toledo rapier, which soon became the popular weapon all over Europe. Prior to that time the swords used in Europe were heavy affairs for hewing, slashing and cutting but with the advent of the Toledo rapier men had to learn to thrust as well as to back and slash. With the rapier came the art of fencing, the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries be ing the age of the sword par excel-

### MORAL SUASION.

The Experience of a School Official Who Advocated It. This story is told at the expense of

a recently appointed supervisor of a public school in this city: One day she happened to be visiting a school where a young incorrigible was undergoing punishment for a se-

ries of misdemeanors.

The teacher cited him as "the worst boy in the school-one I can't do anything with. I've tried everything in

the way of punishment."
"Have you tried kindness?" was the gentle inquiry of the other lady.
"I did at first, but I've got beyond that now."

At the close of the session the lady asked the boy if he would call and see her on the following Saturday. A boy arrived promptly at the hour appoint tures, played her liveliest music and set before him a luncheon on her dain tiest china, when she thought it about time to begin her little sermon.
"My dear," she began, "were you not

very unhappy to have to stand in the orner before all the class for punish

with his mouth full of cake, "that wasn't me you saw. It was Pete, and he gave me 10 cents to come here and take your jawing."

A Living Book Marker. The mystery of life has rarely furnished the thinker with so strange a problem as that which arises out of fact instanced by Mr. W. H. Hudson the naturalist. Mr. Hudson had a piece of snake skin, which for years he used as a book marker. It changed color periodically and shed its scales. It continued to shed its scales in this fash ion for ten years, each succeeding set of scales being smaller than the last. Some fairly recent books would make even a hippopotamus hide book marker change color were it to find itself be tween their leaves. The sensitive book marker capable of blushing rose red or paling with emotion may no doubt be feature in the literary life of the amazing future and perhaps in the world. "Some Emotions of a Moral Book Marker" is a thinkable title when we consider the strides o modern "thought."-Lendon Outlook.

The Compass Plant. On the western prairie is found what is called the compass plant, which is of great value to travelers. The long leaves at the base of its stem are placed. not flat, as in plants generally, but in a vertical position, and present their edges north and south. The peculiar propensity of the plant is attributed to the fact that both surfaces of its leaves display an equal receptivity for light, whereas the upper surfaces of the leaves of most plants are more sensitive to light than the lower. The leaves thus assume a vertical position and point north and south. Travelers on dark nights are said to feel the edges of the leaves to ascertain the point of the compass.

Anticipated by Shakespeare "Is Bannerly as egotistic as he

"I think so. He wrote to a friend not long ago and in the course of the communication remarked that William Shakespeare seemed to have anticipated in a somewhat rude and unfinished form one of his (Bannerly's) pet theo-

If your blood is thin and impure, you are miserable all the time. It is pure sich hit he that invigorates, strengthens, refreshes. You certainly know

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## B. W.& N. W.

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	MAIL AND EXI	PRES
Read Up		Read Dow
6 10 p.m.	Westport	7 50 a.n
5 55	Newboro	8.05
5.42	Crosby	8 15
5 85	Forfar	8.21
5.28	Elgin	8 29
5 09	Delta	8 47
5.01	Lyndhurst	8 53
4 54	Soperton	9.00
4.84	Athens	9.20
4.20	Elbe	9.26
4,15	Forthton	9.33
4.01	Seeley's	9 45
3.52	Lyn	10 00
3 45	Lyn (Jct.G.T.R.) 10.05	
3 30	Brockville	10.20
	E. A. GE	GER, SUPT.

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## CALLED RHEUMA-TISM.

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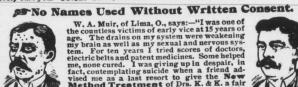
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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DOOLEY ON HOCKEY

In view of the hold hockey has on the public mind just at present, it wouldn't be out of place to give the opinion of the philosopher of Archy treet, on the game. Here is what Mr. Dooley has to say of the game :-"What's this game they call hcc-

key?" said Mr. Hennessy.
"Tis a great game," said Mr
Dooley. "an' may be classified as a mixtur' of hurley, crokay and assault and battry. Ye take sivin young fellers, Hinnissy, who are fairly light on their feet and have a bump of aggressiveness as big as a hen's egg, ferd them on rare beet, dhry toast and patmale, for the wind and in time ye'll make a fine hockey team out of thim. The of ject of the game. Hinnissy, is to put the puck through the inimy's goal posts, and the things the byes do to ache other would make yer hair stand on ind. 'Twould be a gran' game for Donnybrook fair, Hinnissy, but rather too rough for an Irishman whin he has his timper up."

"What do they call the players?" said Mr. Hennessy.
"They call them cuckoos whin they

win," said Mr. Dooley, "an lobsters

positions."

"Oh! the diff".int positions," said Mr. Dooley. "Well there's the wing min. They're supposed to skate as fasht as a raleroad thrane, get knocked down about four times iviry toive nutes, have better wind than an If you want a new roof or an altherman and be able to sing "Me old one repaired, let us hear from Ould Kentuckey Home" and "The Good Ould Summer Time" so ye can hear it over the noise of a locomotive whistle. The cinthre must be able to do as much as the wings and also be a

hypnotist."

How's that?' said Mr. Hennessy. "He must be able to dhraw the puck before the refeeree sees him," said Mr. Dooley, "an, thin make that official belave he waited for the word. Thin there's roover. He's supposed to be all over the rink at wanst into the thick of iviry rumpus, and to make him tough. Hinnissy, they rub him down wid broken bottles. Whip they get othrough wid him you couldn't dint him wid an axe. The cover point is gin'rally a husky young fellow who covered from his attack of rheumatism. spinds his spare time running up aginst brick walls. In summer time after the best doctors in the town he kapes in practice by buntin' the (Monon, Ind ) had failed to give relief stame roller out of the road wid hi The prompt relief from pain which this chist, and when a chap like that gits liniment gives is alone worth many into a mix up wid one inimy, Hinnissy times its cost. Sold by J. P. Lamb & there's gin'rally somethin doin'. The p'int Hinnissy is supposed to take up his position in front of the gools and do his livil best to assassinate anybody that gets near him. Whin he isn't doin' that he's tryin' to lift the puck up to the ceilin' in the hope that it will come down and hit one of the inimy in the eye. The goolkaper, Hinnissy, is supposed to be the tough est man in the crowd. He's gin'rally a fellow with a heavy life insurance who stands there with a shtick and stops shots that lave black and blue marks all over his person, and the shots that get by him of course he doesn't see on account of the bad

The byes was strenuous, Hinnissy. Several times they thried to knock boards off the sides of the rink wid their heads, and the way they flung themselves down tryin' to crack the ice, was a shame. 'Tis a pretty game, Hinnissy, if ye're lookin' for excite-ment, and have no desire to sidestep the chance for an early pair of wings but for me, Hinnissy, give me forty five, fan tan or ping-pong.

## W. C. T. U. NOTES

According to the Toronto Globe, the temperance legislation of this session of the Ontario Legislature is to contain a clause abolishing the bar. This is generally accepted as a correct forecast of the new law, and as this will be the most drastic prohibition measure ever passed on government imitia-tive it behooves all members of the W. C. T. W. and all friends of prohibition to at once close their ranks and get in line to assist in making it

effective.

Speaking on this subject a few days ago in Toronto, Mr. Elias Rogers,

eading prohibitionist said: "I want to place myself on record as saving that the time has come when the bar should go. Party lines should be so obliterated that Liberals and Conservatives might unite in a measure to this end. The welfare of the community demands it There should no longer be an open bar in the Province of Ontario."

At the same meeting, Rev. Dr. H. F. Perry of Jarvis Street Baptist Church said "There should be no open bar in city or province; he would say smash the saloon by every means right, legal and true."

## Stopping The Paper

Manson, Iowa, Democrat I've stopped my paper, yes. I hev; I didn't like to do it, But the editor he got too smart And I allow he'll rue it. am a man as pays his debts,

And I won't be insulted. So when the editor gets smart, I want to be consulted.

I took his paper 'leven years, An' helped him all I could, sir, An' when it comes to dunnin, me, I didn't think he would sir; But that he did and you kin bet It made me bot as thunder,

Says I, I'll stop that sheet, I will, If the cussed thing goes under I hunted up the measley whelp An' for his cunning caper I paid him 'leven years an' quit!
Yes, sir, I've stopped his paper!"

### Figure This Out

Here is a famous old puzzle. All the missing words in the following verse are composed of the same six letters:

-sat in his-gray The-Watching the moonbeams' On a log that low in the bushes lay. And this is what he sang; great, thou-Thou-the

strong. To thee does the --- of battles belong. And the --- of leaves took up the song. John Barleycorn my king.

The reader may work it out for himself and mail it to his grandmother whin they lose."

"No, no," said Mr. Hennessy, "I when completed. The first word is "sutler." All others, bear in mind, are made up of the same letters.

## Winter of 1904

Breathes there a man who ever saw A winter pass without a thaw? Who saw it snow and blow and storm

And thought it never would get warm ? If such there breathe, go ask him how, He thinks the time campares with now. Low the thermometer, high the snow, Piled up as high as winds can blow. Despite the fact that we have seen It stated that there's never been Such cold as this, perhaps this man Can tell us things no other can. Living through two such awful dates Doubly unkind have been the fates To force a man, while here below, To pass two winters in such snow

-Rex Remah

Well Again The many friends of John Blount will be pleased to learn that he has re-Chamberlain's Pain Balm cured him Son, Athens,

## Robe Lost

March 4th, at Addison church shed, a Sas-katchewan kobe with green lining. Finder will please leave it at J. I. Quinn's store, Add-ison, and oblige and receive reward. A. ROOT, Greenbush.

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## Manager Wanted

"Did ye ivir see a game?" said Mr.
Hennessy.

"I did that," said Mr. Dooley.

"I did that," said Mr. Dooley.

see a game the other night, and oh!
Hinnisy, 'twas a terrible night at sea.

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Steamship Tickets by the principal lines.

One of the most interesting trips afforded by the present transportation facilities of Peru is that over the Oroyo railroad, which now runs from Callao to the gold fields of Cerro de Pasco. It is considered one of the wonders in the Peruvian world and the original contract was taken nd the original contract was taken by Mr. Meiggs at \$27,600,000 in bonds at 79. It is certainly the greatest feat of railroad engineering in either hemisphere, and as a speci-men of American enterprise and wyorkmanship it suffers nothing by comparison. It was begun in 1870 and finished in 1876, and additional work has since been done on it. Commencing in Callao, it ascends the narrow valley of the Rimac, rising nearly 5,000 feet in the first forty-six

Thence it goes through the intri-cate gorges of the Sierras till it tun-nels the Andes at an altitude of 15,-645 feet, the highest point in the world where a piston rod is moved by steam. The wonder is doubled on remembering that the elevation is reached in seventy-eight miles. One of the most remarkable things in connection with this road is that between the coast and summit there is not an inch of down grade. The dif-ficulties encountered in its construc-tion were extreme—landslides, falling boulders, soroche (or the difficulty of breathing in high altitudes), and verrugas, a disease known only along the line of this road, characterized by a species of warts breaking out all over the body and bleeding. About 8,000 workmen were engaged at one time, and between 7,000 and 8,000 persons died or were killed in the construction of the road.

#### BRITISH AMERICA.

Seventieth Annual Meeting - Began

in "Family Compact" Days. Prominent among the older of the Canadian financial corporations stands the British America Assurance Company, of this city, which commenced business in the days when the affairs of this Province were conducted by the old "family comment" ducted by the old "family compact. It was organized in 1833, and had its Governor, Deputy Governor and Court of Directors, which offices were filled by men whose names are prom-linent in the history of those stir-ring times in the Canadian political The seventieth annual meeting of the shareholders was held yes-terday and the report presented shows that the company has not only been of late years modernized by having a Doard of Directors, a Prefor the more stately titles of its early years, but that it has been keeping years, but that it has been keeping pace with the growth and prosperity of the country. In regard to volume of business it compares favorably with many of the leading fire insurance companies of Great Britain and the United States, its premium income having reached last year the large sum of \$2,373,336.47. This is derived chiefly from agencies established throughout Canada and the United States, though some and the United States, though some of its income comes from business beyond the boundaries of this continent. As will be seen by a refer-ence to the figures published in the report, of yesterday's meeting, the year 1003 showed very favorable results and bears evidence of the favor with which Ontario's oldest financial institution is regarded by the insuring public, not only at home but in its wider field of operations outside the limits of Canada.

In his remarks in presenting the annual report the President, Hon. George A. Cox, stated that the am-ount of the losses of the "British America" by the recent conflagration at Paltimore had been ascer tained to be somewhat under \$210,000 (the original figures published immediately after the fire), which amount he pointed out represented about ten per cent. of the annual fire premium income of the com-These losses are being promptly settled, and it will be gralians to know that in the case of this company, as well as in that of the "Western" these being the only two Toronto fire in-surance companies having agencies in Baltimore, the losses resulting from this exceptional disaster, will be seriously affecting their financial standing.

## VALUE OF OLD COINS.

The Things Which Make Collectors Pay Big Prices for Them.

"While the knowledge is fairly general that many old coins com-mand high premiums," said a coin fealer the other day, "still there are very few who understand why certain coins are worth more than others," says the New York !Times. "The great majority of people wrougly think that the value of a coin depends upon its age, the result being that every coin coming into their possession more than fifty years old is carefully laid away for years old is carefully laid away for some future time, when there may be a demand for it. The principal reason for a large premium on a coin is its scarcity. The date has nothing whatever to do with it. There are plenty of Roman coins thousands of years old, in good condition, which can be bought for 25 cents, while a New Jersey cent is cents, while a New Jersey cent is-sued in the latter part of the Revo-lution, will bring \$700. It is due to the fact that there are only eight 1804 dollars in existence that those coins are worth from \$1,200 up to any figure one chooses to pay for

The next thing in importance to the issum of a coin is its condition.

And upon this really rests the value of the coin. The average collection has very little use in his collection for a worn or mutilated coin, no matfor a worn or mutilated coin, no matter how scarce it may be Here, for instance, is a 1794 dollar, badly worn, which will bring hardly anything, while one in good condition is worth fully \$300. There are, of creased value of a coin, and one of these is illustrated by the experience of a wealthy Massachusetts coin collector. This collector, impatient to finish his collection of territorial gold coins—that is, coins territorial gold coins—that is, coins made by mining companies and private firms in the west fluring the years imm dately following the gold discovery in California—advertised

for the coins he needed to complete his set. Of these gold coins there are nearly 200 pieces, ranging in face value from \$2.50 up to \$50. Of this number he had already obtained about 160, and needed about forty, more to complete the series.

"As soon as the dealers and those bedding these coins less read these helding these coins less read that

"As soon as the dealers and those holding these coins learned that there was somebody anxious to get them, the prices went up with wonderful rapedity. Any one of the coins before the advertisement was published could have been bought under \$100. But the premium soon went over this figure, and increased until as much as \$250 was demanded for a single coin. The collector til as much as \$250 was demanded for a single coin. The collector bought them as they were offered, however, notwithstanding the increased figure at which they, were placed. Finally a coin dealer in the city secured one coin for \$75, and (another for \$250, which was especially sought by the collector, and then advertised their sale at auction. The advertisement attracted the attention of the collector, who the attention of the collector, who

was promptly on hand on the day of the sale.
"When the coins were offered the "When the coins were offered the bidding was spirited, and the coins were finally knocked down to a younglsh looking man, whose appearance indicated limited means, for \$500 apiece. Promptly paying cash for his coins, the young man at once left the auction room. He soon once left the auction room. He soon afterward was followed by the coin collector, and the supposition is that the collector finally secured the coins from the young man. The whole affair had much the appearance of the fictitious bidding that takes place at the auction sales around town, where, by collusion between the auctioneer and a paid bidder, the price of an article is bid up until it reaches a satisfactory figure. As \$500 was the last price paid for last price paid for these coins, that figure will now stand as the listed figure will now stand as the listed

## POLAR BEARS ON ICEBERG

Six of the Monsters Were Afloat on the

Banks of Newfoundland. The polar bear story told by the officers of the steamship Hanover on her last trip to Baltimore is quite unusual, but not improbable. They say that when entering the eastern edge of the Grand banks of Newfoundedge of the Grand banks of Newfound-iand they sighted a large iceberg and through the glass discovered that it was tenanted by two or three polar banking marer, they could bears. Drawing nearer, they could see with the naked eye six bears calmbering around on the ice mass. Unless appearances were deceptive it is evident that these involuntary vanderers were making an unusually ong journey to the south and were bound for swift destruction by drown ng They had probably not suffered or food, as the Greenland and Lab-eador waters through which the had passed abound with seal, but they were finally in a region where bear food is scarce and icebergs apidly disappear.
There is no doubt that some of these

nimals perish by being carried out to sea on ice floes. The bear that lived for twenty-three years in the zoofogical gardens of London, and whose death some years ago brought grief to many youthful admirers, grief to many youthful admirers was captured when young on a float ing piece of floe ice south of Spitz-bergen. From five to twenty bears n rare occasions have been seen or the drifting floe near this archipelago. The western drift, which heapsgreat masses of ice against the eastrn shores of Greenland, sometimes orings bears with it, from far away Spitzbergen, and there is good evi-cence that these immigrants on one occasion dritted around Cape Fare-well to the western coast of Green-land, where they were shot. The animal is now very scarce in Danish Greenland, and in the best of seasons only forty to fifty are killed there and most of them are pilgrims from he north brought down on the float n gfloe from Melville Bay or Smith

In spite of the reputation of these animals for timidity the travelers among them are likely to be impertinent. A bear some years ago invaded the entrance to a Eskimo winter hut s unfortunately slain by the padly frightened inmates. On another occasion a bear thrust his head krough the membrane which serves he purpose of window glass in one of these huts, but retreated when the soltary limite, a woman, pasheda wisp of blazing hay in his face. The woman might have fared badly it it had not been for a hunter, who

shot the animal as he was trying to scratch a hole through the wall on the other side of the lut. Arctic Nimrods regard the white bear as an indifferent sport, because t usually scampers away over the or takes to the nearest water. Mr. Baldwin wrote from Franz Josef Land that in nine cases out of ten Land that in the cases out of ten tunting the polar bear was about as much sport as shooting the family cow, but the mother bear will fight hard for her cubs, and if she gets striking distance of her foe he has little chance to escape. With modern guns there is often danger of over-confidence.

confidence. We may imagine that the conditions We may imagine that the conditions under which the animals sighted by the Hanover were some were beginning to be a little uncomfortable. There may have been an occasional touch of mildness in the air which they did not enjoy. We should look in vain for the white bear on the south coast of Iceland, where the warmer waters of the Atlantic impress him as unfavorable for comfort, but he is found in the north coast. Captain Syerdrup did not find coast. Captain Syerdrup did not find the bear on any of the islands which he discovered north of the Parry archipelago or in the neighboring waters, doubtless for the reason that he favorite fod of the bear is scarce

n that region. Thus, while the habitat of the polar Thus, while the habitat of the polar bear girdles the world in the arctic regions, it is narrowed even in that zone by the food supply. Nansen found no form of life north of the eighty-fourth parallel; It is only the unfortunate animals which unwittingly set sail on drift ice that get south of the regions adapted for their home.

New York San.

## Historical Rooms.

(Argonaut.) "This is where the duke was assassin

ated." Indeed? But last , ar you showed is another room for that story. "So we did: but that room is nov

For years the author of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure has believed that the health of the heart is almost entirely responsible for the health of the nerves and stomach and now it can be proven. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure will relieve heart disease in 30 minutes and cure it. It feeds the nerves through the heart by giving the nerves through the heart by giving the nerves through the heart by giving the nerves through the state by giving the nerves through the state of the necessary power to pump rich Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 40 doses, 10c. 29

REAL LAVENDER PERFUME.

The delicate blue lavender may be grown by carefully protecting the plants during the winter, but it quite repays one for the trouble, says Country Life in America. No wedding chest is complete without the pale lavender silk bags filled with the gray blue sprigs, whose perfume adds the last touch of romance to a dainty trousseau of lace and line. and linen.

La grippe, pneumonia, and influenza often leave a nasty cough enza often leave when they're gone.

It is a dangerous thing to neglect.

Cure it with

## Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

The cure that is guaranteed by your druggist. Prices: S. C. WELLS & Co. 30 25c. 50c \$1 LeRoy, N.Y., Toronto, Can.

#### The North-Western Line Russia-Japan Atlas.

Send ten cents in stamps for Russ Japanese War Atlas issued by The Chicago and Northwest R'yu Three fine colored maps, each 14x20; bound in convenient form for reference The Eastern situation shown in de tail, with tables showing relative military and naval strength and financial resources of Russia and Japan. B. H. Bennett, 2 East King St., Toronto, Ont.

(Toronto News.) There were more than a hundred fewer admissions to Ontario asylums last year than in 1902. Had the good times anything to do with the change

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

### Pressing It Home.

"Are marriages made in heaven, mam ma?" asked little Tessie "Some of them are, dear."
"Where was yours made, mamma?

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only liniment asked for at my store, an the only one we keep for sale. All the people use it.

HARLIN FULTON. Pleasant Bay, C. B. . . . . . . . .

(Tid-Bits.) Unsophisticated Cook-If you please mum, the butcher says I shall get cent. on all the orders I give him Mistress—It means, Mary, that

WHY SHOULD YOU SUFFER unnecessary pain from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache or Aching Joints when the application of "the D. & L." Menth il Plaster will give you instant relief? 1." an infallible remedy for any of these ills, and not only relieves but cures.

shall have a new butcher.

No Cause for Alarm. (Chicago News.)

Insurance Agent-Now that you have a wife, don't you think you ought to take out a life policy? New Wed—Oh, I guess not. I don't think she is going to prove dangerous.

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,-you'll like

## TO COOL HORSES' HEADS.

The invention of a bridle has been made by James D. Flynn, of Washington, D. C., which the inventor claims will give great relicf to horses in weather. The device is an ordinary dle with a water compartment, designed to cover the top portion of the horse' head. Arrangement is made for th filling and draining of this reservoir whenever an opportunity presents it-self, so that the compartment may be conveniently filled with cool water when the water has become warm.

Cheap and Good Spring Medicine.

A distinguished physician, upon being asked what was the best spring medicine, replied that it was breathing. People have been exceptionally deprived of air during the past winter, and as the cold air becomes sufficiently tempered not to injure the beauty of the cold and the cold are the co during the past winter, and as the cold air becomes sufficiently tempered not to injure the lungs, those organs should be built up again by daily breathing exercises. Breathing is a sovereign remedy for our national disease of nervous depletion. Correct breathing brings into play all the internal organs, and at the same time develops the heart, liver and bridges. kidneys.

## A NECESSARY DEPARTMENT.

A advertising expert says that large and growing number of manufac-turers have learned (what retail mer-chants have long known) that without an enterprising advertising department it is impossible to have an effective sales department."

The man who maniputates the bass drum is not the only one who beats his way through life

## BOTH SHOWED THEIR GRIT.

Russian Officers Were Well Match in Point of Bravery.

It is doubtful if the soldiers of any It is doubtful if the soldiers of any nation are braver than those of the Caar of Russia. It is related that Field Marshal Paskievitch that in the course of the slege of Varsovie, being somewhat discommoded by a hot fire from a certain battery, he ordered it to be shelled, but to no purpose. His troops did not seem able to locate the enemy and their shot had no effect. Finally the field marshal himself galloped forward and sternhimself galloped forward and stern-ly commanded;

"What imbecile is in command here?" answered an officer who

approached.
"Well, captain, I shall degrade you. "Well, captain, I enall degrade you, since you do not know your business. Your shells have no effect."
"True, sir, but it is not my fault. The shells do not ignite."
"Tell that to others. Don't come trying to fool me with such chaff. You will receive your punishment this evening."

evening."

The captain cooly took a shell from a pile near by, lit the fuse, and holding it in the paims of his hands, presented it to the marshal, saying; "See for yourself, sir."

The marshal, folding his arms across, his breast, stood looking at the smoking shell. It was a solemn moment. Both men stood motionless. Finally the fuse burned out, and the captain threw the shell to the

captain threw the shell to the ground.
"It's true," remarked the marshal,

turning away to consider other measures to slience the enemy's fire. In the evening, instead of punish-ment, the captain received the cross of the Order of St. Vladimir.

### FOUR KINDS OF LIARS.

The late Sir Frederick Bramwell, of England, was fameus pour as a mess and arbitrator in engineering disputes. It is recalled that his brother, the late Lord Justice Bramwell, on given barrister, told ing advice to a young barrister, him to be careful of four kinds of names of the liar who can only be adequately described by the aid of a powerful adjective; third, of the expert witness, and, finally, of my brother Fred."

The Pall of Rheumatic Pains. When a sufferer finds permanent relief in such a meritorious medicine as South American Rheumatic Cure, how glad he is to tell it C. W. Mayhew, of Thamesville, Ont., couldn't walk or feed himself for months—four years ago three bottles of this great remedy cured im-not a pain since-isn't that encourage

How to Pronounce It. At first we couldn't bank on it, 'Twas just a mere report; The Speaker's name was said to be Napoleon Belcourt.

The thing is settled sure; ,
The man who will be Speaker is

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc

## NOW THEY ARE MAD.

Carnegio Hoax Played on the Kilmarnock Council. Kilmarnock Town Council has been

Klimarnock flown Council has been the victim of a great boax. It has gravely necepted a supposed offer from Mr. Carnegle to provide a marble tem;le to Burns, to cost "not more than £500,000." Mr. Carnegie

has made no such offer.
A letter purporting to be written
by Mr. Hew Morrison, of Edinburgh,
Mr. Carnegie's adviser in his library schemes, reached the Provost of Kil-marnock. It described Mr. Carnegie's plans for the nagnificent temple, and plans for the nagnificent temple, and was duly read to the grateful town council a few hours later. It was Mr. Carnegie's intention, the

ouncil heard with rapture, to make the menorial a most elaborate one, the building to be constructed of granite, white marble, or some other superior material, and to be of mag-nificent design. The interior would contain statues of Burns' contemporaries and the principal characters of his creation, and under the dome
"a chaste figure of the immortal genius would stand." Artistic panels
would embeil sh the wails, liustrative
of scenes depicted in his poems, and the whole building would be lavishly

reated,
Now the councillors are vexed and reated,

Now the councillors are vexed and humitated at being hoaxed.

When the news of the supposed of fer was submitted to Mr. Morrison for confirmation by a press representative the same night, Mr. Carnegie's adviser pronounced the letter "an impudent and cruel hoax."

It appears that the letter was type-written on paper bearing the

type-written on paper bearing the printed name of the Edinburgh Public Library, of which Mr. Morrison is the head. Mr. Morrison's signature was also type-written, and in talled 'per J. C." This fact did not arouse the uspicions of the Klumarnock councillors, although they were surprised at the immensity of the sum offered

## Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

A QUININE TRUST

It is said that the Peruvian bark raisers of Java are forming a trust. As Java supplies about 75 per cent. of the total amount of the Peruvian bark used in the world, and only 80 planters are engaged in cultivating the trees, it is proposed to erect more factories in Java and to use at least one half of the yearly come for this purpose as well as to invested the said that the said of the proposed to the said that the s rop for this purpose, as well as to in-terest the Peruvian bark growers in oth-er countries in the trust, and so control the price of quinine in the market of the world, independent of the European in-

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Royal Yacht to be Burned.

(London Mail.) The late Queen Victoria's old yacht Victoria and Albert is to be broken up at Portsmouth. Relic hunters will be disappointed to know none of the wood is to be sold, but all to be burned.



Sunlight Soap will not injure your blankets or harden them. It will make them soft, white and fleecy. 7B

Samulan Sam

#### Hymenal Superstiticns.

December 31 is a favorite wedding day in Scot and—rossibly, perhaps, because the harpy couple will not have a quarrel for the rest of that year.

Blessed is the bride on whom the sun strings

May marriages are never harpy A bride should never wear rins in

her wedding clothes.

No bride should wear green.

Pour hot water over the doorstep afte the brida couple have departed, to keep it warm for another bride.

The mail who secures the bride's garter will be a bride within a year.
The bride wears a coin in her slig-ter to avoid money troubles.
Wei with two rings, no parting will The bride should wear "something

old and something new, something yellow and something blue." Heart Disease Relieved in 30

Minutes -Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Hear gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic of Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerles remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side, and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose onvinces .. -83.

The Tallest Cathedral. The most remarkable and striking The most remarkable and striking feature of the new Liverpool Cathedral, Liverpool, England, will be the height of the vaulting of the nave and choir—measured in the barrel vaulting, 116 feet, and into the high transcepts 140 feet—which cannot fall to produce a very magnificent effect. No cathedral in the country, says to London St. Lange Carette. says te London St. James Gazett says to London St. James Gazette, approaches its height. The nearest is Westminister, the nave of which has a height of 102 feet, while York measures 99 feet; then Salisbury 84 feet, and Lincoln, 82 feet. Chester reaches only 73 feet. The whispering gallery of St. Paul's Cathedral is 100 feet from the floor. gallery of St. Paul's Ca 100 feet from the floor.

"This is my trial trip," remarked the facetious burglar, as he stepped into the prison van that was to carry him to the

## ISSUE NO. 12 1904.

WANTED—A GENERAL SERVANT; highest wages paid; comfortable home. Address or apply to Mrs. W. Holyn, Hamilton, Ont.

BUSINESS CUIDE tells all notes, receipt, mortgages, leases, wills, property exempt from seisure, las and tenant, ditches and watercourses one agent sold 47 copies in three another sold 88 in a week; Freach e now ready; outfit 25c; erder outfit if not satisfactory money relanded The J. L. Nichols Co., Limited, Toront

A POPULAR CORSET FOR 1904

NO BRASS EYELETS

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY Brush & Co. TORONTO, - ONT.

COSTLY FURS WORN BY GREEN-LANDERS.

Not infrequently a semi-savage girl has a wardrobe consisting of furs which would be worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000. ornal be worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000.
Grundeman, the explorer, relates how one fair Greenlander wore a dress of sealskin with a hood of that costly fur, the silver fox. The garment was lined with fur of the young seal-otter and there was a fringe of wolverine tails.

## HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for by case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

F. J. CHENEY & CU., Toledo, U. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. hency for the last 15 years and believe him serfectly honorable in all business transections and financially able to carry out any bligations made by this firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous suraces of the system. Testimonials sent frea Price—Tôc per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



## TOLSTOI ON DICKENS.

In reply to a request for a criticism made to Count Tolstoi by the secretary of the Bristol Dickens Society, the great Russian author has written: "I think that Charles Dickens is the greatest novel writer of the nineteenth century, and that his works impressed the true Christian spirit. They have done, and will continue to do, a great deal of good to mankind.

Oklahoma Girl's Composition. Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear and have ever so many pockets, but they won't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women and also more zoological. Both men and w have sprung from monkeys, but the women certainly sprung further than

## CATTLE FAT

are not the biggest eaters-but they get the most good out of what they eat. Too much food often does as much harm as too little. The farmer who keeps his cattle in prime condition all winter-who fattens them quickly-and who spends the minimum for

feed-uses Myers' Royal Cattle Spice. It keeps the digestive organs in sound, healthy condition-makes cattle enjoy what they eat-helps them to get all the nourishment out of hay and grain-prevents stomach and bowel

trouble-and sends them to market so plump and sound that they net a handsome profit. Let us send our Illustrated Booklet on Horses and Cattle Helpful and instructive. It's Free.

Myers' Royal Spice Co., Niagara Falls, Ont. & N.Y.

Fish Easy to Catch in Northern Lakes. (Milwaukee Sentinel.)

MYERS

After Wars, Male Children.

Statistics of population seem to show that after long and severe wars, in which many men are killed and the male part of a country's population is greatly decreased, there is for several years a preponderating birth of male children until the normal proportion between the several (Milwaukee Sentinel.)

"Fishing has never been so good in the lakes about Madison as during the present winter," said Graham Rice, former Railroad Commissioner. "The lakes are frozen over solid, and the fish are so hungry that when you cut a hole in the ice they will just swarm to it and can be caught with a piece of red flannel for bait. The game wardens are active in preventing the catching of protected fish, but we are having perch served up for breakfast that are 10 inches long."

Statistics of population seem to show that after long and severe and seven in several years a preponderating birth of male children until the normal proportion between the sexes is content after the thirty years war in restored. This seems to have been noted after the thirty years war in France, and even in more recent times after the siege of Paris."

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE OO. LIMITED,

OZAR RECEIVES ED:TORS.

lays He Always Finds the Truth I

Russian Newspapers.

present moment was because the per-

present moment was because the per-fidious attack of the Japanese was utterly contrary to the spirit of truth which belongs to the Russian people. The attack caused them great indignation. In conclusion the Czar said that he always sought the truth in the Russian newspapers, and

was sure always to find it there.
Grand Duke Boris, son of Grand
Duke Vladimir, started this evening from St. Petersburg for Man-

MARQUIS ITO'S MISSION.

Object of His Visit to the Corean

Emperor.

Tokio, Cable says.— The Japanese Fimes says that the mission of Mar-jules Ito as special Imperial Ambas-ador to the Court of Seoul is wel-

reforms in domestic and foreign af

fairs, in accordance with the new protocol, as a mark of friendly sym-

the people of Corea.

The Corean Official Gazette announces the outlines of a reform programme increasing the responsibilities of the Cabinet Ministers, and correspondingly relieving the Emperor, thus following the Japanese system.

Emperor, thus following the Japan-ese system.

The opening of the Port of Yong-ampo has been decided upon by the Corean Cabinet. The Emperor's ap-proval is awaited.

USE BODIES AS RAMPARTS.

Czar's Message toth Defenders

Vladive suck.

Vladivostock, Cable - "Long life to our great sovereign and to great

Russia." So concludes the commandant of the forms in a proclamation to the citizens reporting the Emperor's congratulatory message to Vladivostock on its baptism of fire, March 6. The inhabitants celebrated the meaning last

of the commandant's residence, and he

came out and read the text of the

Emperor's message, amidst a storn

of cheering. The Czar, in his message congratu

expressed his conviction and they would all make a rampart of their bodies to protect Russia's stronghold against the attacks of the enemy. To the message of the Czar the commandant of the fortress added:

"In bringing to your knowledge the precious words of the Czar, I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude for the good order and tranquility you have maintained, and for the reading the property of the continuous continuou

ness you have shown in fulfilling the

onerous duties imposed by warfare

The Attack on Vladivostock.

Tokio Cable — Vice Admiral Kamimura, reporting the bombardment of Vladivosteck on March 6, says: The attack commenced atten minutes of two in the afternoon and the firing was kept up about forty minutes. He believes

about forty minutes. He believes the hombardment was effective and demoralizing to the enemy. The Russian forts did not reply to the Japanese fire. Japanese craisers sub-

barding the inner harbor 40 minute

rom 1.30 o'cl ck in the afternoon

lating the defenders of Vladivostock

expressed his conviction that

TO ABANDON NEW-CHWANG,

Russians Will Not Wait the Japanese

the Morning Fost from Shanghai says that the Russians are not pre-paring to fold New-Chwang, which probably w.ll be occupied by the Jap-

anese as s on as the ice allows navi-gation, which is expected to be about

The correspondent repeats the state

ment that the Russians intend to

nent that the Russians intend to leave Pert Archur to save itself.

A Harbin despatch to the Chronicle says that the sea continues to be very rough in the Gulf of Pechili, which is swept by constant storms. All the unoccupied men in

Port Arthur are being employed in the construction of defence works. They Chinese officials in Southern Manchuria sometimes refuse to sell food and forage to the Russians on

the pretext of China's neutrality. It is reported that 200 Japanese are at Shan-Hai-Kwan wearing Chinese uniforms. The Japanese are distrib-ating in China broad sheets represent-

ing Port Arthur as being completely destroyed and occupied by the Japanese.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says that the landing of Japanese at Gensan is going on day and night. A majority of the troopy landed there

an alority of the troop randed there are going to Ping-Yang. The number is kept secret. The Coreans, according to the despatch, complain of the proceedings of the Japanese, and many of them are taking refuge in

Crop of War Rumors.

London Cable says—Among the va-

rious rumors printed in the absence of any known happenings is a Yin-

A destatch from Tokio states that

it has been finally decided that only fifteen correspondents will be al-

lowed to accompany the army in the

field, nine of them being British, five Americans, and one of another na-

ion of the whole of the Elliot group

of islands, and are using them as

a base for their torpedo boats.
A report from Chefoo states that
fifteen Japanese warships and four
torpedo boats have been . sighted

there, heading for

Chwang.

A Shanghai correspondent says

JAPS' FLEET DEPARTS.

Alexieff.

Long Official Despatch From Admiral

St. Petersburg Cable says-Vicero

Alexieff has sent the Czar the fellowing message, dat d Mulden, Marc. 8: "I have the honor to communicate to your Majesty the following details of the events of March 6: "The enemy's squadron approached the state of the squadron approached the sq

Vladivostock towards 11 o'clock in

the morning, having passed near Askold Island. After several man-

ocuvres, which involved changes in the squadron's order of battle, two cruisers were left to the north of

the island, and the remaining vessels of the squadron steamed along the coast of Ussuri Bay, parallel to

the shore, and keeping about fifteen

versts (approximately ten miles) therefrom. Upon arriving off Mount St. Joseph and Ussuri Bay Battery,

the squadron, preserving the same order, made towards the battery, The ships opened fire from both sides, evidently first using blank cartridges, in order to warm their guns. At 1.35 p.m., when at a distance of eight versus (approximately 5.1-3 miles) from the shope, the lead-

5 1-3 miles) from the shore, the lead

ing ship opened fire with her forward guns, and then the entire squadron steamed along the shore, firing

"The enemy did not fire while turning. After the third turn the squadron at 2.25 p.m. ceased firing and steamed off to the southward, about

ten miles to the right of Askold Is-

land, finally disappearing at 5.30

"In all, the enemy fired about 200

their port guns as they went.

hat the Russia defences to the Japanese advance in Manchuria

davs

London Cable-A despatch

## Small \_ Engagements Fought on the Yalu.

## Japs Now Established in Southern Manchuria.

London Cable says. In the ab- will use them as barracks for troops about to arrive there. sence of any sort of confirmation of the rumored engagement between the Japanese equadron and the Russian Vladivostock squadron attention is more fixed upon the reported operations between the Yalu River and Mukden, regarding which the stories are more precise and more persistent, but even these appear to rest entirely upon Chinese accounts.

gation, which is expected to be about March 18. The Japanese mobilization is proceeding methodically and without undue fasts. Everything points to the main force being landed somewhere between Port Arthur and the The Government at Tokio maintains its customary silence. The Japanese Legation here has no where between Pert Arthur and the mouth of the Yala River. A recond-expedition is being sent to New-Chwang. It it therefore p oballe that the Russans will withdraw from the Yalu and concentrate at a position more suited for meeting an attack.

A despatch to the Daily Telegraph states that the Japanese have advanced from the Yalu River, and have captured Feng-Wang-Ching. They have driven the Russians from the vicinity of that town to the Tavicinity of that town to the Ta-Kung-Ling eastern pass, and are now in force seventy miles east of New-Chwang. There are 35,000 Ru-stans strongly eatrenched at Liao-Yang and Hai-Cheng, where a bat-tle is imminent. Small engagements have been fought, the Russians re-treating with loss. The Japanese are using the same tactics and are advancing along the same route employed in their war with China. A Tien-Tsin despatch says: Cir-

advancing along the same route employed in their war with China. A Tien-Tsin despatch says: Circumstantial reports from various cources confirm the report that the Japanese have established themselves in Scathern Mancharia. It is stated that they have captured Feng-Wang-Cheng, rejusing the Russians with loss, but there has been no engagement on a great scale. Convincing reports have reached Ying-How that the Japanese are advancing westward from the Yala River, and are now about 50 miles northwest of Antung; According to native accounts there has been fighting. The Rus ians at New-Chwang and in that neighborhood are acting as if they expected an attack.

despatch to the Times from Wei-A despatch to the Times from good authority that there has been a collision between the Japanese and Russians near Ilaiju, resulting in the rereat of the Russians.
The Tokio correspondent of the

Times says that the Russian advance south of Possiet Bay con-

The Times alone reports the fight-Ine Times alone reports the lighting at Haiju, which is presumably about sixty miles north of Scoul.

Conservative opinion here is that whatever probability attaches to the various stories they cannot at present be regarded as other than rumors.

nors.
To some of the military critics it is inconceivable that Japan can have executed such an unexpected and successful turning of the Russian position on the Yalu River, which it is thought would have becessitated the employment of a much larger force than it is believed Japean possibly have at this point

The Daily Telegraph says that if the news of this strange and mar-velous collarse of Russian power on land is true, there is nothing to pre vent the Japanese from seizing Muk-den and the railroad. There has been nothing to compare with this since Napoleon staggered Eur ope by appearing in the plains of Italy from the Alps. Its effect throughout the East will be stu-

pendous.

The Standard's Tien-Tsin correspondent says that the Japanese authorities for some time suspected that information of their movements that information of their movements and plans was being supplied to Rus-sia. The traitor seems to have been discovered in a well-known Japanese forwarding agent in Tien-Tsin, who was arrested last Monday. He committed suicide in the military prison to-day. Several other Japanese are suspected.

Washington Hears Confirmation. Washington Despatch — The Government here has received advices by cable from Chifu, opposite Port Arthur, to the effect that the Japartim, the the trick that the var-anese land forces have appeared at Fung-Wang-Chang and Tashan. No details are furnished. The first named place is about 45 miles north of An in Manchuria, and the lata few miles inland from the of the Yalu River, according to the calculations of the naval of-icers here. They believe that this movement has placed the Japanese on the Russian flank, and perhaps in the rear and on their line of com-

#### munication. MOVING SOUTHWARD.

#### Russian Forces Approaching the Japanese Main Army.

Tokio, Cable says—The Ressian force which have been reported near the Tumen River, on the northeastern frontier of Corea, are, accordingly from the castle of the castle o cording to the latest advices from the front, apparently advancing southward. The scouts have arrived at Kyojo, six miles north of Gen-

Work on the proposed railway from Second to Wija has been begun by the Japarese Gover ment, some mat rial from the second Fusan line are avaisable, and a temp rary line will, it is exie ted, be complited in about six

T e Russian an horities have clear- p.m ed the houses for a distance of several mils near the line of the Manshurian Railway at Liao-Yang, and done to the fortress or the entrench-

ments, and in town and at other parts of the fortifications the dam-age was insignificant. "The garrison is in excellent spir-

its, and the operations of prepar-

ing the batteries for action were carried out in perfect order.

"According to reports of the events of March 7, the enemy's squadron reappeared at 8 o'clock in the morn-response Vilaite the morn-response. reappeared at 8 o'clock in the morning near Vladivostock. They entered Ussuri Bay and proceeded along the coast without opening fire. The squadron then returned and headed for Cape Gamova (Posslet Bay), which it reached at 3.40 p.m. "The anomy finally typed off when "The enemy finally turned off when opposite Pallas Bay, and departed in a southerly direction."

## SEA FIGHT IMMINENT.

### Believed the Japanese and Russian

Squadrons Will Meet. St. Petersburg Cable says— The whereabouts of Capt. Reitzenstein's Waddivostock squadron is carefully guarded by the military authorities, but there is a strong imression here that when the seven Japanese warships appeared off the karbor Sunday and yesterday the Russian squadron was out-side, perhaps down the coast-co-operating with the Russian land force near the mouth of the Tumen Eiver. If the Russians were outside and the Japanese defi-nitely ascertained that fact, a big sea fight is probably imminent, as it is considered or trin that in that case the Japanesé flet w.l. i.o. and off Vladivoscok, to prevent the Russians' return, giving battle if the Russians are caught in the open sea. All the harbors along the coast in which the Russians might seek refuge which the Russians might sick refuge are frozen, and the squadron must eventually he forced to return to Vladivostock for coal. Although the Japanece squadron is superior in numbers and guns, consisting of a battleship and four armored cruisers, two of which are believed to be the Idsumo and the Yakumo, and two unarmored cruisers, the four armored cruisers under Capt. Reitzenstein, the Rossa, Gromobol, Rurik and Bogatyr, are among the finest ves-Bogatyr, are among the finest ves-sels in the Russian navy, constitu-ing sister ships of the homogeneous fighting units, and experts here are cot certain that they could not take the measure of Rear Admiral Uriu's

## TO DEFEND NEW CHWANG.

#### Russians Receive Several Additiona Heavy Guns.

Yin-Kow, Cable says—The British Consul strongly and officially urges the foreign women and children to leave New-Chwang before the river opens. The British station gunboat Espiegie will leave as soon as possible, and will not be replaced. The family of the United States Consul, Mr. Miller, will leave to-morrow. It is understood that the neutral kowers will not embarrass Japan by. many of them are taking reduce in Russian territory, where there are several Corean villages. It is be-lieved in St. Petersburg that the Japanese will take the offensive gen-erally as soon as they are able. Russia's role will be long confined to the defensive, barring the en-emy's advance.

powers will not embarrass Japan b the presence or warships in the river here, and therefore neutral interests at New-Chwang will be officially

of any known happenings is a Yin-Kow report that the Japanese are advancing upon Teng-Huan-Cheng, between Mukden and the Corean frontier. This comes from Chinese rources. It is staved, and is par-tially admitted by the Russians at Yin-Kow, aithough it is officially disputed, and is not confirmed from bandoned.
The tension amongst Russians also continues. There are circumstantial native reports of fighting east of the railroad, and there is indication of a Japanese advance.

It is reported that the action of the

Russiaps in ordering New Chwang to be fortified was due to the withdrawal of the foreign warships, thus removing the last possibility of the neutralization of this port. The Russians received by train this morning two five inch sigg guns and two sixpounder howitzers. They were unlarded at the New Chester religious. disputed, and is not confirmed from any other courses, that the Russians in Northern Corea are gradually but constantly with trawing to the Yalu River. It is stated in Chinese offi-cial quarters in Shanghai that the fival armies are likely to meet at the Yalu River in three or four days. pounder howitzers. They were un-loaded at the New-Chwang railroad

## WILL QUITE FIN SH.

#### War to Continue Until a "Logical Canclusion" is Reached.

Paris Cable - The St. Peters burg correspondent of the Figare telegraphs that he interviewed Gen Sakharoff, the Minister of The Minister said the concentra tion of Russian troops in the Orient was progressing in the most satis factory manner. The minimum nu ber concentrated there would be 400,000. He considered that the maximum Japan would be able to land would be 200,000. Russia would require a month to complete the transportation of the troops. No works from Keuiping to Liao-Yang. thing serious could occur in Man-churia within the next six weeks He insisted that the subject of rerrovisioning the troops and garrisons would create no uneasiness He believed that Japan had landed 100,000 troops in Corea already.

The General added—"The war will last until a logical and necessary conclusion has been reached; for 1 do not think the Russians are in a mood to stor before quite finishing. I know nothing of any plan o withdrawing the troops behind Port Arthur and leaving the place to defend itself."

Vienna Cable says—It is rumored in diplomatic circles that all the Cab-nets have informed Russia that they regard the Russian protest in the note of the 22nd of February against note of the 22nd of February against Japan's proceedings as justified by international law. The protest referred to is that issued to the European powers protesting that Japan had violated the law of nations by forcing the Variag and Korietz to leave Chemulpo harbor and by attacking the Russian flect at Port Arthur prior to a formal declaration of war, and before the Japanese Minister at St. Petersburg or the Russian Minister at Tokio had left Russian Minister at Tokio had lef

their respective posts. Thank British Turs. London Cable says-The Admiralt has received a telegram from the mothers and wives of the Libau of ficers belonging to the cruiser Van licers belonging to the transer variag, and from the other women of Libau, to which port the Variag was attached, expressing "heartielt thankfulness and infinite gratitude" for the treatment accorded the officers and seamen of the Variag and Variat who were taken on heard for the treatment accorded the officers and seamen of the Variag and Korietz, who were taken on board by the British cruiser Talbot after

Black amoke was observed at the east entrance to the harbor at about 5 o'clock p. m., and was thought to be from the enemy's ships, but the smoke gradually dispropered. the Russian warships were suak at the Russian wareings with the Russian wareings with the Earl of Selborne, First Lord of the Admiralty, replied, thanking the senders of the despatch for their generous appreciation, and adding; "His Majesty's navy will always be glad to give similar aid to the seamen of friendly nations when the occasion arises."

ships, but the smoke gradually dispected "On the morning of March 7 we reconnottered America Bay and Strelok Bay, but saw nothing unusual. We re-approached the east entrance to Vladivostock at noon. The enemy's ships were invisible, and the batteries did not fire. We turned toward Possiet Bay, but not seeing the enemy, ratired."

St. Petersburg Cable — The Czar this afternoon received at the Winter China Troops Must Stop it. China Troops Must Stop it.

Paris Cable says—It is officially confirmed that the Russian Minister at Pekin has made firm representations to the Chinese government concerning the activity of Chinese troops along the Manchurian frontier with a pointed intimation of the defensive measures Russia may be compelled to adopt. The substance of the representations follows; Russia has taken cognizance of the Palace the editors of the Novoe Vremya and Viedomosti as a depu-tation representing the entire press of St. Petersburg. M. Piehve, Minister of the Interior, introduced them to his Majosty. They read an address expressing devotion to the Czar and the empire. In reply his Majesty said that he himself read the newspapers, and that he was glad they all, with great truth and dignity, expressed the feelings of the Russian people. The reason the Russian people felt so deeply at the present moment was because the per-

adopt. The substance of the representations follows;
Russia has taken cognizance of the presence of considerable forces of Chinese troops along the frontier. For the present it is recognized that these forces are independent of the direct authority and control of the Imperial government, which, therefore, is not responsible for their presence. But the fact of their presence. But the fact of their presence is called to the attention of the Imperial government and should their continuance on the frontier lead to depredations and acts of lawlessness Russia will take the measures necessary to safeguard her interests.

The foregoing is not the literal text, but it is the purport of the terms of the fepresentations. The Chinese troops referred to are those of General Ma and General Yan-Shi-Kal, the commander-in-chief. The latter is the Viceroy, of Chi Li Province and his troops originally were organized by the late Li Hung Chang. Therefore, they are subject to provincial instead of imperial control. It is understood here that Viceroy Alexieff will be entrusted with formulating repressive measures if the depredations spread to the extent of condengering Russian interests.

sador to the Court of Seoul is welcomed by every Japanese who is
conscious of the gravity of the
numerous responsibilities placed
upon Japan's shoulders with regard to Corea. It must not be inlerred that the mission is political
in its nature. The Marquis is the
heaver of a percental messer of the ulating repressive measures if the depredations spread to the extent of endangering Russian interests.

#### Japs Assessed for War.

Japs Assessed for War.
Salt Lake City, Utah Cable says—
The Japanese in Utah have been asked to contribute \$10 000 toward the
Japanese war fund being collected
in this country by the Fokugikai
(patriotic society), a branch of which
is being organized here. According to
E. D. Hashimoto, the organizer, similar assessments have been made on
the Japanese of Nevada, Wyoming,
Montana and Colorado. Letters, it is
stated, have been written feading
Japanese of every bg city in the
codictry, and every State will have
an organization of the Fokugikai to
collect funds for the home country in
its struggle with Russia. Mr. Hashiin its nature. The Marquis is the bearer of a personal message from the Emperor of Japan to the Corean sovereign of no immediate political significance, but it cannot be denied that the presence of Seoul at the present juncture of a staesman of Ito's standing and prestige must be productive of beneficial and far-reaching effects on the future relations of the two countries.

The Nichi Nichi says that Japan, appreciating the difficulties facing the Corean Emperor in inaugurating reforms in domestic and foreign afcollect funds for the noise country its struggle with Russia. Mr. Hashimoto said that \$280,000 already had been raised in San Francisco alone and that large sums are coming from Oregon, Washington and Britprotocol, as a mark of friendly sympathy, despatches her most experenced and venerable statesman to counsel him and to coment the friendship between the two countries. Doubtless this will be greatly appreciated by the Emperor and the result of Cores

## Criticises Alexieff.

Paris Cable says-The Journal pub lishes an interview sent in by its correspondent at Nice with Genera Earor. Meller Zakomelsky, command-er of the Seventh Army Corps, of Russia, which is stationed in The correspondent expressed sur

prise at the General's absence from Russia in time of war, whereupon the General declared that the war in the far east had little effect up-on the life and duties of a majority of the men in the Russian army, and that Russia had not reduced her forces on the German and Austrian frontiers He severely criticized the management of the campaign in the far east, and said he thought Viceroy Alexieff would soon ask to be re-He said also that no staff Alexiell would soon ask to be levalled. He said also that no staff had been formed for General Kouropatkin, who, he said, was to take over the duties of Viceroy Alexieff. Gen. Zakomelsky expressed the belief that the war would not last long, and said that General Konropatkin who was well acquainted with the receipt of the message last night with general rejoicings, proces-sons along the streets, bands laying patrotic airs, and the people, includ-ing the officers, singing the national anthem. A crowd assembled in front patkin, who was well acquainted with of Devonshire, said he was the Jararese, had been opposed was inevitable.

## Battle Expected Soon.

Petersburg Cable says p.m.—The only piece of important news up to this hour to-day from the seat of war was the Associated Press despatch from Port Arthur announcing a fresh attack on that place by the Japanese fleet. The despatch contained no details Another telegram to the Associated Press from Vladivostock has been received, It makes no mention of fighting, and it is assumed that all is quiet there. The re-ports that the Japanese have enports that the Japanese have en-tered Manchuria west of the Yalu River and have reached Feng - Hang - Cheng on the Pekin load, which is the Russian line of communication to the Yalu, cannot onerous duties imposed by warfare. Not only have you uncomplainingly compiled with all the requirements of law, but you have done more. From your wives, sters and daugsters there have come 150 Sisters of Mercy, and many of you have joined the toot and mounted corps raised by the town, Whatever forces the insolent foe may bring against the town and the fortress, we will be found faithful and true servants of our lather, the Czar. Before the eyes of all Russia, and even before the whole world, we will be ready communication to the Yalu, cannot be confirmed. If the information proves true, a land engagement of some magnitude cannot long be delayed, as the Russians have a heavy force south of the line, between Line Versiand Making tween Liao-Yang and Mukden, and they are also occupying strong posi-tions along the Yalu. A Japanese column between them would be in a desperate strait unless it moved by the flank to take the Russians the whole world, we will be ready to bare our breasts in the defence of the stronghold on the shores of the Pacific, which has been entrusted to our care. Long life to our great sovereign, and to great Russ'a. Hur-rob !!" on the Yalu in the rear, and was energetically supported by a forward Japanece movement from

## BRITAIN A GREAT POWER.

## Her Army Estimates Must Be Framed

Accordingly. London, March 14.-During the dis ssion of the army estimates in the buse of Commons to-night, Premier House of Commons to-night, P Balfour said that so long as the ome defences were maintained in ar adequate condition, any invasion of this country by an organized force capable of reducing it to submission was merely a dream. But, no man could blind himself to the fact that Great Britain a great continental power coterminous with another great military power, and those circummilitary power, and those circum-tances must be taken into account n framing the British army estimates.

Japanese fire. Japanese craisers subsequently reconnoitered several places on the coast, but found no trace of the enemy. The full report of Ver-Admiral Kam mura, who commanded the second Japanese squadron, says: "As pre-arranged, we reached the east entrance to Vladivostock on the morning of March 6, through a frozen sea. The enemy's ships were not seen outside the harbor. We approached the batteries on the northeast coast from a joint beyond the range of the batteries on the Blazan promonory and Bospherus Strait. After bombarding the laner harbor 40 minute. The London Daily Chronicle reports The London Daily Chronicle reports a gratifying improvement in the character of advertising posters in London, and tys that advertisers are beginning to ind that cheap and nasty art does not ay. Even the railways have discarded he merely utilitarian poster, and their atest cards show considerable artistic tests.

# CABINET CRISIS.

Mr. Balfour Talks of the Famous Split.

Colleagues Knew of Chamberlain's Resignation.

## Scottish Curlers Had Only One Regret.

London Cable -Premier Balfour, replying to a question by Mr. Ellis, M. P., gave an explanation regarding the Cabinet split. He said the Government crisis in the matter came about when Mr. Chamberlain made his memorable speech in May last. The Cabinet was divided on the subject of fiscal reform, but it was practically decided among them that the subject was not to be raised, but was to be put on one side till the end of the session. In the beginning of August he circulated among his colleagues his notes on insular free trade. Up to the date of the last Cabinet meeting in August he hoped to keep all his colleagues, but, no compromise being suggested on the fiscal question by, the members of the Government, who afterwards retired, he began to abandon hope. His view at the time was that it was contrary to his public duty to leave his position at the head of the Government so long as he re-tained, the confidence of the King and the House. In September he came to the conclusion that some break-up in view. Under these circumstances the Cabinet meeting of Sept. 14 assem-bled. Mr. Chamberlain expressed tha view clearly at the meeting that he would resign if a colonial preference was omitted. In his letter Mr. Chamberlain expressed the view that he preferred to carry on a propaganda in an independent position.

Would be a Benefit. All the gossip which reached his ears led him to believe that Lord Gco. Hamilton and Mr. Ritchie had wholl; abandoned any hope of remaining members of a Government pledged to fiscal reform. He heard even the speculation of what might occur when in consequence of a break in the Government, he would resign his place as Premier. He then altered the views previously held, and came to the conclusion that it was not within range of practical politics to have a food tax. No human being denied that conceivable concession on the part of Canadian protectionists, combined with a conceivable minimum duty on food, would enormously subserve the interests of free trade.

## Devonshire an Asset.

Devonshire an Asset.

He sympathized with Mr. Ritchie and Lord G. orge Hamilton, and denied jockeying them out of the Cablinet. He had reason to complain of the course purtued by Lord George Hamilton in stating that he had kept them ignorant of Mr. Chamberlain's retirement. He knew it in writing; they knew it by speech. He also complained that Lord Geo. Hamilton had allowed Lord Rosebery to make misstatements regarding the documents.

Mr. Ballour, referring to the Duke of Devonshire, said he was sorry if

troversial nature had occurred regarding the latter's resignation. Devonshire was one of the assets of our public life, and the country never forget his great and

## Protectionist Proposals

Lord George Hamilton asserted, without denial, that the document claced before the Cabinet contained proposals for the taxation of lood, and he had resigned because he could get no guarantee that protestion would not form a part of the Government programme. The document because the state of the course the document because the state of the course the state of the s Government programme. The docu-ment he referred to never had, so far as he knew, been withdrawn Mr. Ritchie, Lord George Hamil-on, Mr. Winston Churchill and ton, Mr. Winston Churchill and other Unionists walked out in order not to vote against the Government, whose majority was 65.

The Curlers' Regret. The Curlers' Regret.
Rev. John Kerr, one of the Scottish curlers, who visited Canada in 1903, has published an account of the tour in a book of 800 pages, profusely illustrated and dedicated to Lord Minto. He says the reception could not have been better for royalty. The only fly in the ointment was Rev. Dr. Milligan's denunciation of the party who visited Niagara of the party who visited Niagara on Sunday. He says the tour ad-vanced the cause of the empire.

## COAL AS CONTRABAND.

#### Remarkable Attitude for Russ'a Pointed Out by Balfour.

London, March 14 .- Answering question in the House of Commons this afternoon Premier Eaffour said the Government considers that the Russian declaration that she proposed to treat coal as contraband of war was of the greatest importance. The Premier admits he was aware that the Russian plenipotentiary at the West African conference held in Berlin in December 1884, in grelation to the neutralization of in relation to the neutralization of the Congo, declared Russia never would accept an interpretation that coal should be considered by international law as contraband of international law as contraband of war, and that the Czar's Government would categorically refuse to consent to recognize coni as contraband, either in relation to the Congo, or any other district whatever. In view of this, Mr. Belfour concluded, the Eritish Government was taking steps to obtain more precise information in regard to the interpretation of the Russian declaration respecting contraband of claration respecting contraband

## Athens Lumber Yard

Planing Mill, Sash and Door Factory

CLAPBOARDS. LATH. CIRTERNS, WATER & WHEY TANKS, &c.

## Athens Grain Warehouse

BRAN, SHORTS, FEED, HAY,

Cash paid for Grain and Lum-

## La Grippe

Of its prevalence unfortunately there is no doubt. There are in fact many cases in our town at present, and one never knows when the insidious disease may attack. If that should occur. prudence points most certainly to the prompt services of your physician; and the next best prevision is that of entrusting your pre-criptions to us. In so doing you are sure of having them compounded by competent druggists, and you may with cert inty expect the results your physician intended

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ve at my farm one mile west of Athens elta road. Thoroughbred, Registered, improved Chester Boars for service. Frost Coil Spring Wire

## Local and Personal

Latest Doings in the Social and Business Circles

Mr. James Hanna has moved with his family to Crosby.

Mr. Levi Latham is home after vear's residence in Gananoque. Mr. T. L. Kelly is moving to Mrs. Rabb's dwelling house on Main street.

For wall paper at right prices try H. H. Arnold's—his new stock is now

The council of Rear Yonge and Escott will meet on Monday, 21st inst..

Arrangements are being made for lighting the village of Lanark with acetylene gas.

Born-In Athens, on Wednesday, Custom Grinding well and quickly March 9, to Mr and Mrs. Philip Hollingsworth, a daughter.

—Spring millinery opening at Miss Falkner's on Saturday, March 26. All are cordially invited. 

Mr. Henry L. Joynt has rented Mr. Mort Wiltse's house, and will take possesson at once.

Rev. L. M. Weeks, B, D., is this veek at his old home in Oril ia, arranging to bring his family to Athens H. H. Arnold has just received the

season's novelties in up to date Dress Goods and you are invited to see them. According to Bradstreets 84 per cent of the merchants who failed in 1903 did not advertise in the news-

-Miss G. A. Countryman, milliner of Toledo, has just retu ned from spending three weeks at the Toronto millinery openings.

On Sunday last large congregation heard with pleasure sermons delivered by the Rev. T. E. Burke of Lyn. Mr Burke preached here last about sixtee

Brockville tair directors are already preparing for their great four-days the teaching staff. exhibition next fall. At a meeting last week the prize list was revised an ommittees for the year appointed.

The flats south of the village are now flooded and good ice has formed. so that it would be possible to skate nearly all the way to Charleston Lake. A large number of young people are enjoying the broad expanse of ice.

Farmers are paying good prices for cattle at the sales this spring. At the sale conducted by A. M. Eaton, auc. tioneer, for Solon Lehigh last week Zon-o-phone cows, \$47; and yearling Holstein grade heifers, \$36.

X Last season Mr. Henry L. Joynt's thirteen milch cows made an average factory record of \$42, so famers attending his auction sale on Saturday next for the purpose of adding to their herds will make no mistake in buying any of these fine animals.

Mr. Z. L. Chamberlain of Chantry was in Athens on Monday arranging for his auction sale on 29th inst. H has sold the farm, and following the sale of his chattels he contemplates making a prospecting tour of the West, including British Columbia.

This is moving week in Athens. Mr. E. Fair is moving to the Dr. Giles farm, Mr. Fred Pierce will occupy the residence he is leaving, and the

Mr. Oliver Hayes' cattle look remarkably well-almost beef. He feeds a good ration of hay once a day, straw twice a day, not a root or bandfull of provender up to date. There dairy division, Ottawa, made a strong is something in wholesome water, fine ventilation, and currying cows that is worth looking into carefully.

Mr. Ber Cavanagh, after seven veeks' severe illness, is convalescing. All concerned are pleased with Dr. Harte's attention in this case. Miss Wiltse, nurse, of Athens, has proved herself first-class in her unceasing care of the patient, With good sense, she has gently and firmly tollowed the doctor's instructions.

The factory of the Excelsior Sho Company at Iroquois is now completed and ready for business. The factory has a capacity of 1,000 shoes per day but the number of employes at present is but thirty-two with a weekly payroll of \$145.00. The number however is to be steadily increased until the maximum is reached.

Our Canadian West has taken from this district many of our most pro gressive and enterprising farmers, men whom we can ill afford to lose Among the latest to decide upon investigating the possibilities of Golden West is Mr. Henry L. Joynt, C. Peterson.

a member of the municipal council of Jr. 3rd Class—M. Daley, C. Peterson. Rear Yonge and Escott. Last week son, R. Barber, G. Bresee, H. Male, he closed a deal by which his fine farm S. Burnett, R. Checkley, H. Church. and handsome residence becomes the property of Mr. James Cughan of Junetown, and while welcoming Mr. Cughan to residence in the suburbs of Athens, we voice the feelings of the whole community in expressing regret at the departure af Mr. Joynt and his estimable family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E Donovan

Mr. Morley Holmes has moved the farm vacated by Mr. P. Yates. Mr. W. H. Comstock of Brockville

vas in Athens on Tuesday. Mrs. John Westlake died at her ome, Glen Buell, on Monday, aged 83 years.

Mrs. Eck Billings and son of Brock-ville were last week visiting friends in Athens. Ice at Charleston, which is now

being stored, is reported to be three feet in depth. Mr. R. C. Wickware of Toronto was on Monday a guest of his sister, Mrs.

N. L. Massey. —Spring millinery opening at Miss Falkuer's on Saturday, March 26. All re cordially invited.

Mrs. Byron Leverette of Lansdowne is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Derbyshire, Henry street. Money saved is money made.

buying your Boots, Shoes or Rubbers at H. H. Arnold's and save money. Mr. Proctor Giffin bas purchased the John Chick property on Mill street and is to become a resident of

To morrow will be St. Patrick's Day, the day set apart for honoring the memory of of the patron saint of

-Good cedar shingles cost half as much as metal, and make a more satisfactory roof--8 kinds of shingles for sale at low prices.—Athens Lumber

All interested in the welfare of learn that Mr. W. C. Dowsley, M. A., has decided to continue his services on The signatures of the reeve, clerk

and treasurer of Athens were on Tuesday evening affixed to the town hall debentures and it is expected that their transfer to the purcaser will be completed in a few days. On Monday last Mr. and Mrs. Fred

them a full measure of success. The home of Rev. Mr. Burnett, Addison, has another patient. Miss

Davison, one of the nurses in charge of Mrs. Burnett, was last week taken ill with pneumonia, and another nurse had to be obtained for her. L"I wonder why the groomsman

because he has shown his superior intellection not posing as the victim in the tragedy."

carefully edited it should have a pros-

The Rev. W. Aylesworth Howard, he vacates will be occupied by Mr. S. H. McBratney. Then Mr. Collins Mullen will take possession of the house vacated by Mr. McBratney.

M. A., of Frankville, will conduct divine service in the parish of Lans. downe Rear next Sunday as follows: 10.30 a.m., Holy Communion at Trinity church; 7 p.m., Evensong at Christ church Athans. Christ church, Athens.

At the dairy convention recently held, Mr. J. A. Ruddick, chief of the plea for better cheese boxes. He com You have been told to "hitch your plained that poor material, cut too wagon to a star"—that Nature will condition which detracted from the these times, price. He advised more care in making the boxes.

The Moose Jaw Signal of March 10 says : "Mrs. Aaron Green and daughter, Miss Miriam Green, A.T.C.M. formely of Athens, Ont., passed through Moose Jaw on Sunday last on their way to their new home in Edmonton, Alta. They were met here by J. W. and W. J. Greene, of Starlight Plain, and Chas. J. Green, of this city, who are relations of the first

Addison Honor Roll 5th Class-R. Blanchard.

4th Class-H. Brayton, C. Earl, W. Jr. 4th Class-L. Checkley, B Tap-

Sr. 3rd Class-V. Barber, C. Bissell, S. Burnett, R. Checkley, H. Church. Jr. 2nd Ciass--W. Arnold, A. Pet-

Sr. Pt. 2nd Class-H. Greenham, R. Burnett, N. Kelly.

Pt. 1st Class—H. Field, A. Grey.

Average attendance 23.4.

Average attendance in per cent 90. T. B. RHODES, Teacher.

Mr. Sim Manhardt, student at the

On Sunday last, Mr. B. S. McConnell, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wing, sang a solo in the Methodist church in the morning and in the evening at a largely attended service in the Baptist church be sang in a duet with Mrs. I. Spencer and in a trio with Mrs. Snehcer and Miss Jennie Davison Mr. McConnell's fine, rich voice added much to the impressiveness of the choral services in both churches, and he will always be a welcome addition to the choirs in

In the H. S. parliament on Thursday evening the Government suffered defeat on the first division following the election of a peaker. A bill providing for free school books was introduced as a Government measure and after a hot discus-ion the Opposition forced a vote. The division bell rang and the whips secured every available member. but four members of the party in power were absent without pairs and defeat resulted. The leader of the Opposition, Hon. A. McConnell, has been called on to take the reins of power and he is now slating his cabinet. The subject of free trade will be discussed at Thursday's session.

## STREET LIGHTING

The Winchester Press says that recently the reeve of Chesterville called a general meeting of the ratepayers to hear proposals from the representatives All interested in the welfare of of light companies. Mr. Holland, of Athens High School will be pleased to the Continental Heat & Light Company, laid before the meeting his proosal to give the town acetylene gas lighting, while Mr. Eager of ter, proposed bringing electric light and power from Morrisburg. The council passed a by law authorizing the reeve and clerk to sign a contract with the Continental Heat & Light Co. The plant will be installed as soon as possible The company have a ten Wood of Elgin went to their new home years' franchise.

in Chesterville, where Mr. Wood has that the existence of the Athens illum bought a furniture and undertaking business. Their Athenian friends wish the CH to Heart I do Heart I do

## LOCAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

chased and installed a pair of telephone in his home and store. The matter of obtaining a local service has been under a wedding is called the best man?" consideration in Athens for some time quaried the leap year girl. "I sup and this demonstration of its practical consideration in Athens for some time, pose," rejoined the bachelor, "it is bility should have a good effect in pro moting the matter and securing its general adoption.

The high rental charged by the Bell company resulted in nearly all the instruments being taken out of Athens We have received the first copy of instruments being taken out of Athens Iroquois' new paper, The Era, published by Mr. E. Whitney. Its typographiti is possible to purchase a pair one ical appearance is equal to any paper phones for less than was paid for one published in the province, ane being year's rent, and a number of business year's rent, and a number of business have signified their in putting in instruments.

There is no reason why a local system established here should not expand until a considerable number of agricultural districts and small residential centres are placed on the line, and the development of the idea will be watched with interest.

## **Assist Nature**

thin, was used in the making of boxes. assist you. That's all right. There As a result much of the cheese shipped are times, however, when you should to England arrived in a dilapidated assist nature, and the spring is one of

Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your spstem—it you take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear.

## SALE REGISTER

Parties getting their sale bills printed at this office a ceive a free notice up to date of sale under this heading.

On Friday, March 18, John Wright will sell by auction at his premises, the Steacy farm, Elbe Mills, 9 cows, 3 heifers, 2 bulls, calf, 2 brood sows fat hog, 4 horses, vehicles, implements, hay, grain, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. A. M. Eaton, auctioneer.

On Saturday, March 19. Henry L. Joynt will sell by auction, without reserve, 13 choice milch cows, 2 heifers, 1 horse, two year old colt, 6 shoats, brood sow, implements, vehicles, dairy utensils, hay, grain, potatoes, etc., and articles of hold furniture. Sale at 1 p.m. A. M. Eaton, auctioneer.

On Tuesday, March 29, Mr. Z. L. Chamberlain of Chantry will hold an unreserved sale of all his live stock, implements, vehicles, household furniture, etc. Sale at 12 noon. D. C. Healy, auctioneer.

Kingston board of education has terinary college, Toronto, arrived decided to abolish the vertical system on Monday, returning as he of writing in the schools of their city ent, on horseback. The roads were and will adopt the medial slant, a type very heavy, and he took five days to between the vertical and the old make the trip. In the Belleville Spencerian system. If we remember district he found, literally, about all rightly, Kingston was one of the first the snow piled in the roads, and west places in the province to adopt the fad of that point there is a depth of snow of vertical writing, and lovers of elethat we don't know anything about down east. Sim changed horses while away, and now has an animal divinely pendicular strokes are to be discarded.

## Itching Skin

Distress by day and night— That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and out ward applications do not cure.

The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities and cures all eruptions.

## Tenders Wanted

Tendera, addressed to the undersigned, marked "Tenders for Engine, etc.," will be received by the council of Yonge and Escott Rear up to March 18th, 1994, for an engine with driving belt, one water tank wagon, an engineer, and a man (one with some experience preferred) to attend stone crusher.

All of above for crushing the stone that will be required in the different road divisions of said township this year.

Tender to be for by the day of actual working time, and to state whether engine is portable of traction and of what horse-power. Work to be commenced in May as soon as crusher can be set up and moved on the roads. Board of the men will be furnished by the everseer of each division, and the Council will turnish the crusher and spreading wagons. If traction engine is engaged, it will be expected to be used in moving crusher from place to place of werking.

werking. R. E. CORNELL. Elbe Mills.

The Price is High! The Demand is Great!

Increase the production—make your hens lay more eggs.

Many others have done so by feeding

## "Herbageum

What others have done you can do. Try one package and you will

try more. Sold by JOSEPH THOMPSON

## ATHENS

R U Hungry?

Having leased Mr. T. Berney's store I have opened up a RESTAURANT

AND LUNCH ROOM

Meals and Lunch served hours. Oysters in season.

Groceries, Tobacco. Cigars, Confectionery, Bread, Cakes,

and Buns I handle Smith's Falls and Lyn flour. Soliciting a share of your patronage,

D. Wiltse

ESTABLISHED 1889

IF YOU TRY Optical Department

GLASSES

show a large range of fran a can scarcely fail to ple

G. A. McCLARY

Something New

Separated Glassware

Just what careful, cleanly house

We have a complete range of in-We have a complete range of in-dividual pieces, each one of which can be easily separated at a liquid-proof joint and both neck and bowl thoroughly cleaned. The advan-tage of this in pitchers, water-bot-tles, syrup jugs, etc., will be seen at a glance. Perfect, sanitary cleanliness can be obtained only by means of this Separated Glassware means of this Separated Glassware. The joint is concealed by a highly ornamental silver-plated band.

The price is only slightly in advance of the regular charge the old kind.

Ladies are invited to inspec

G. A. McCLARY men menses

## Keep Your Feet Dry

You can do this by buying your boots and rubbers from us. We have a large stock of solid boot for wet weather

Men's long boots Men's heavy solid stogies

Women's heavy boots Boys' Misses' and childrens' solid oil rain "wear well school shoes"—just the thing for hard wear in wet weath

Men's Stub Proof rubber boots Rubbers to fit all shapes and size

One case men's wool lined boots Rubbers to clear at 65c pr. All heavy winter rubbers at cos You will also find our prices regular goods as low as the lowest, quality considered.

T. S. Kendrick



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Beautiful, sanitary, cleanly, commodious, not high-priced -Iron Beds are coming into general use. We have them, nicely enamelled, from \$4.60 up. See them.

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