

# NOVEL STAMPS FOR 1907

#### They Will Bear the Names o **Cities and States**

#### (New York Sun.)

A number of reasons have been sug-gested to explain the fact that all the United States postage stamps for 1007 to be issued from the 6,000 Presidential post offices will bear each as name of the State and city in which the post office is situated. Twenty-six of the 6, 000 post offices will have these names 000 post offices will have these names engraved upon their stamps, while in the case of the other post offices the names will be printed across the face of the stamps after they have been en-

The chief reason for the change is said The chief reason for the change is said to be the belief that it will help to do away with the big post office robberies and make it much easier to trace the criminals. The post office robbery in Ohicago a few years ago is a good ex-ample of the ease with which stolen postage stamps can be disposed of, for no trace of the perpetrators was ever discovered, although stamps worth near-ly a hundred thousand dollars were stol-en. and these mostly of small denominaand these mostly of small den

At one time the authorities thought. At one time the authorities thought they had found a clue to the robbers. A Chicago mail order house a couple of years after the robbery received a \$5,000 mail order, in payment of which was tendered a package containing the am-ount of one and two cent stamps. The order being so unusual in observer the order being so unusual in character, the head of the firm informed the United States authorities, and efforts were made to find out from whom the order had come, but without avail. It was regardcome, but without avail. It was regarded as fairly certain that these stamps were a part of those taken from the Chicago post office, but there was no way of proving it. But this is only one of the purposes

the change is expected to serve, say stamp authorities. Another is to enable the Post Office Department to determine the amount of business done by the dif-ferent post offices. A great deal of complaint has been

made in the past in the ground that certain offices were doing a very much greater volume of business than they were credited with doing, and postmas-ters have had more or less trouble in showing that they needed increased facilities for handling their mails, as in the opinion of the Congressional committees having the matter in charge the receipts from the sale of stamps did not warrant

the Astor of San Francisco, had been "It is no exaggeration to say that New highly educated in Germany, but when California knew him first he was a ped-York City's Post Office does millions of dollars worth of business eevry year for dler. which it gets absolutely no credit—that Som Some of these men, of course, stum-

is, as far as the sale of stamps is con- bled into treasure holes, others became cerned." said Joseph S. Rich, an author gold kings by sheer brain power and per-ity on stamps. "Hundreds of mail order severance. It was half a lottery and houses each day receive from out-of-town half a race. There are few of the fampoints thousands of dollars worth of stamps, all of which are bought at in-terior post offices.

terior post offices. "These stamps remain right here in the city and are transferred to smaller houses in part payment, and soon afterward the stamps are doing duty on mail sent through the New York office, but for which that office gets not a cent in revenue. Chicago suffers in the same way, as

do most of the offices in the larger cities where extensive mail order business is By this means the Government will

be able to find out just how much busi ness is being done in certain minor offi-ces where the postmaster's salary depends upon the amount of stamps ells, and there is still another use to which the new plan can be put. "There are many small places having

post offices to which they are not en-titled by the amount of mail matter that passes through the office. For instance, take a small cluster of houses located mot far from the city. Say they have a

ALL ROSE FROM THE RANKS. ANOTHER WONDERFUL CASE Leaders in California Pionees Days Here is Something That Will Be Wel-come News to Many a Discouraged One. Started as Poor Men.

Started as Poor Men. Every leader rose from the ranks. Of the so-called Big Four who built the first railway over the Rockies, Hunting-ton and Hopkins had sold pickaxes, Crocker red shirts and Stanford flour and tobacco. John W. Mackay, one of the greatest of civilization builders in both east and west, was a blaster. His bree partners, Fair, Flood and O'Brien, were shirt sleeve pioneers. D. O. Mills, owner of skysorapers, steel mills and hotels, paid rent for a shanty. James R. Keene, master of Wall street game, was a San Francisco prole-tarian. Sharon, Hearst, Tevis and Hag-gin, rich afterward as Roman emperors,

tarian. Sharon, Hearst, Tevis and Hag-gin, rich afterward as Roman emperors, were at first as poor as any of the gold seekers. "Lucky" Baldwin kept a liv-ery stable. Lux and Baron, the ranch kings, were butcher boys. Senator Per-kins was a sailor. Irving M. Scott, builder of the Oregon, had been a helper in a Baltimore foundry. Adolph Sutro,

**Bracelets** 

Write for our book-

let-or mention

your wants-the

Jewelry Parlors

will immediately

respond

No heavy shop

expenses

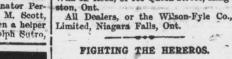
Save 15 per cent.

JAS. D. BAILEY

75 Yonge St.

N. E. Cor. King

TORONTO



ALC A

X

German Officers in Africa Picked Off by the Native Marksmen.

Some oddities of campaigning against the Hereros in German Southwest Africa are detailed by Col. Bayer of the general staff in some sketches which he has been publishing from his personal experiences in the field. One point that particularly impressed him was the readiness with which the Hereros and Hottontots singled out the officers at long range. "It wouldn't have been strange," said he, "if we had worn brilliant uniforms,

William H. Reed. able attacks of beich-ing gas and heartburn, and severe pains

across the small of my back. "I tried Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill and from the very first found relief. Anti-Pill has indeed cured me."

This is the voluntary statement of Wm. H. Reed, of 165 Queen street, King-

THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC. 26, 1906.

"For several year

I have been troubled with gas around my

breath, my food did not digest properly, It turned sour in my stomach, causing me great distress; often,

heart, shortness

of San Michele.

**Your Doctor** 

for a quarter.

SH

12 14 40

Can cure your Cough or Cold, no question about that, but-why go to all the trouble and inconvenience of looking him up, and then of having hisprescription filled, when you can step into any drug store in Canada and obtain a bottle of SHILOH'S CURE for a quarter.

Why pay two to five dollars when a twenty-five cent bottle of SHILOH will cure you

sashes or other insignia of rank. But we didn't. In the presence of the enemy we used exactly the same uniform and

we used exactly the same uniform and equipment as our troops—suits of khaki and cork helmets, with blue border. We carried no swords. "Every officer carried a rifle and a cartridge belt with 120 rounds of am-munition in it ,exactly like the men. Many of us also wore bayonets. Hands, faces her uniforms \_\_endpose verys. faces, hair, uniforms, reapons, every-thing came to be of the same earthy col-or. We often couldn't recognize one an-other and all sorts of funny blunders

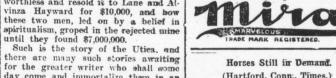
took place. "In spite of this outward similarity the natives seemed never at a loss to pick out the officers. Their extraordinary power of vision enabled them to de-tect the slightest sign - greature of the hand to control the advance of the fir-ing line, the use of a field glass, the reeption of a report was enough to indicate rank.

"In one case I remember, an officer addressed by his superior turned to him and instinctively raised his hand to his helmet in salute. Instantly the fire of

the natives was concentrated on them and the superior was killed." FOR ALL HUMOURS

Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pustules, etc.—no remedy heals more quickly than Mirs Ointment. Mirs relieves inflammation, southes pain, causes new tissue to cover raw surfaces, and sectores the dim to healthy smoothness. Mrs. J. Web, 175 Domeonri Street, Toronto, writes: "It is a "wonderful curve." J. Tremiett, Hamilton, says: "I highly recommend your Mira Ointmeni for Eczema."

Ointment for Eczema." Mira Tablets and Elood Tonic help to a more thorough cure. At druggits-or from The Chemiss Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton-Toronto. Insist on getting mine for \$50 to James G. Fair: how eve that astute miner believed it to be worthless and resold it to Lane and Almira



Horses Still in Demand. day come and immortalize them in an Odyssey of the Pacific.--Munsey's. (Hartford, Conn., Times.)

Happily the horse has a faculty for upsetting the gloomy predictions that he is fated to be put out of business by the automobile. The horse business has kept right on deevloping in spite of the fact that the automobile industry has been What Becomes of Those That Go to the

engaged in a similar undertaking. The demand for horses is still great. The What becomes of the ship that sinks in midocean? If it is of wood it takes supply of some classes of them is inadequate. The price are high. The automo bile may scare the horse into the ditch in the first place, considerable time for it to reach the bottom. In a hundred

but it isn't likely to crowd him to the

the horse, as there will always be a field

for the automobile.



Christmas Bargains Order NOTE.-65 page self-teacher with finger-board chart sont FREB with each order. Separate copies sent to any one for 506. Write for our Xmas catalorue contain-ing special values in all kinds of musical instruments, novelics, watches, etc.

#### HAVE YOU A PET CAT? If So, Here Are Some Useful Hints for

You. living stream in its outward and back ward flow. A friend of mine who owns a number f cats, some among them being valuable Angoras, gives valuable advice as to heir care. Whenever they show symptoms of sickness she knows just what to

Colds among cats are frequent, asthma Colds among cats are frequent, astumna resulting sometimes from long exposure to the weather. In colds or feverish conditions homeopathic pellets of acon-ite and belladonna are effective, givan

The and beliadonna are effective, given alternately about once an hour. Puss will take them easily because they are sweet and she is usually a candy fiend. Never handle your cat when she is ill; she don't like it. Careful nursing, warmth and thorough diet are of the greatest importance, and after seeing to these these layer the side cat along and

these things leave the sick cat alone and nature and instinct will finish the cure. Cats that have the best of care are of why not do as hundreds of thousands of Canadians have done for the past thirty-four years: let SHILOH be your doc-tor whenever a Cough or Cold appears ten troubled with fleas, and this will ruffle a cat's temper surely. It is al-ways advisable to get rid of them as oon as possible. An excellent way is to spread a cloth.

appears. SHILOH will cure you, and all druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee. The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with cover it with cotton batting; put the cat on this and rub strong spirits of camphor well into the fur; gather up the corners of the cotton batting and

cloth tight around the animal's neck and body. The little tormentors detest cam-phor, and will get to the cat's head. Have a dish of hot water handy, and with a fine tooth comb you can soon transfer the pests to the vessel. The

scent of the camphor clings to pussy's fur and acts as a preventive for some

time. The beneficial qualities of grass as an element in cat diet are emphasized by all cat raisers, who say that it acts as a Give, and thou shalt receive. Give thoughts of cheer, Of courage and success, to friend and stranger, And from a thousand sources, far and near, Strength will be sent these in thy hour of tonic really necessary to their system, sick cat a bed of mullen leaves to sleep and an old darkey told me to take my

sick cat a bedof mullen leaves to sleep pon. She seems to enjoy it, really. Give words of comfort, of defence and hope To mortals crushed by sorrow and by

# **BETTER THAN SPANKING**

may grope, Thou shalt not walk in lonliness or terror Spanking does not cure children of bedlive of thy gold, though small thy portion vetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W 8, Windsor, Ont,. will send free to Gold rusts and shrivels in the hand that keeps it; t grows in one that opens wide and free. Who sows his harvest is the one who ' reeps it. any mother her successful home treat-ment, with full instructions. Send no children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't of what thou lovest, and ask no returnhelp it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night.

And whereso-e'er thy pathway leads on earth. There thou shalt find the lamp of love-light burning.

"DACOVAL"

BACK TO TOWN AGAIN.

The city is empty (for me, at least) And as dead as a last year's nest,

And as dead as a last year's nest, The day comes up in a smoky east And sinks in a smoky, west. The streets are as dull as dull can be, In sight there's hardly a gown, For all the world is beside the sea, And I am a waif in town.

Everywhere (I read and the pastmarks sho Are a beach and breakers white, And here (I read) by the ocean's flow She strolls from morn till, hight And high in the cliffs is as cask none, With the water far, far down, Just right for two and an idle book-But I am shut close in town.

This sun is a shem--It's not the sun That shines on the beach and waves. This moon is certainly not the one Of which she wrikes and raves. For me there's galy the poor device Of thinking, with solitsh frawn, Of her--and some men who, she says, are "injee"--

While I am cooped up in town.

1. W. M. A.

Giving.

(Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)

error, And though thy feet through shadowy paths

Give of thy love, nor wait to

7

His Mother's Love. (New York Tribune.)

Virgil P. Kilne, the corporation lawyer, of Cleveland. i nan address upon "Ambi

Retones and builds up the n" said: nervous system, gives nat-"Ambition is an excellent thing. Withou ural vigor, pusifies the blood, cures constipation, kidney troubles, sore arbition is an excernent thing, without it the world would not advance. But there are worthy and unworthy ambitions, silly and wise, beneficent and maleficent ones. "Then there are the peculiar, the distinc-tive ambitions, such as we see in child-bood. backs and neuralgia, Sold only by mail. Send postal note or coin. Frice 50c. and one 2-cent stamp. The Morrison Spe cialty Co., Box 224, Windsor, Ont.

"Thus I once know a little boy who had "Thus I once know a little boy who had an ambition to be a letter carrier, and, finding in a cedar chest in the attic a great bundle of love letters that his mother had been preserving since the days of her court-ship. he packed them in a leather school satchel and distributed them from house to, house throughout the neichborhood.



96 Victoria St., Toronto

ISSUE NO. 52, 1906.

#### FARMS FOR SALE.

C HEAP UNDER MORTGAGE; LARGE farm in the County of Bruce, with good buildings; 120 acres cultivated; only \$200 down or secured; immediate possession; title per-fect. Apply at once, London Loan & Sav-ings Co., London, Ont.

CHEAP UNDER MORTGAGE, ONLY \$300 down or secured; 90 acre farm in the Township of Mosa, County of Middleser; good frame buildings; immediate possession; title perfect. Apply London Loan Company, Lon-don, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS

FARMER'S SONS THE FARMERS' MANUAL contains a ser-

THE FARMERS' MANUAL contains a ser-ies of special lessons in farm bookkeeping, with full instructions, separate rulings and printed headings for grain account, poultry account, cattle account, bace account, labor account, dairy account, expense account; department for each kind. of grain, cash received account and cash paid out account. The Manual also contains a complete insect department, a veterinary handbook, a per-fect system of horse-training according to the methods used by Prof. O. W. Gleason, besides the farmers' legal department. 400 pages.

The J. L. NICHOLS CO., Limited,

(Mention this paper.) Toronto, Canada Agents wanted.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp should al-ways be used for children teething. It soothes the child, soothes the gums, cures wind colic and is the best Fernedy for diar-



(Royal Templar for December.)

(Royal Templar for December.) The Labor vote pure and simple. This, may have been affected by the street-car strike, but in reality it was the least of the three causes of the remarkable up-heaval. To the politicians the result was surprising— to the temperance people not at all. By-and-by it will be realized that the temperance people of Hamilton are an element to be reckened with. The referendum showed that they were more than hail of twoloe elect-orate. If half their strength is in the Con-servative party, they constitute more than a and all, never to vote for a Grit even for that mon particularly indentified with the liquor traffic are not elected to office. If organization is needed to bring their strength-tie bear in the proper quarter, that organiza-tion will not be lacking.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

Put Written Law in Force. (Philadelphia Ledger.)

The number of women who kill men unfor-mate enough to have incurred their dis-leasure and then invoke the unwritton law as getting uncomfortably large. Perhaps here may yet be necessity for going to the extreme of seeing if the other kind of law mean? if treme of

# Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

(Washington Times.)

No Cause for Alarm Yet.

0.00 ar. Price \$1.00 per LE ROY PILL CO. Box 42, Hamilton, Canau

The Defeat of Scott.

postmaster, and the number of lettern or more fathoms of water a quarter of "Well, along comes a postal inspector, books the receipts and records over, and an hour will clapse before the saip reaches es bottom. It sinks slowly, and when the bottom is reached it falls gently in-

tooms the the conclusion that the busa-iness done does not justify the maintch-nance of a post office. Then he tells the postmaster that there is a possibility of putting the settlement on the rural de-

livery list. "The postmaster goes to one of the prominent residents and tells him of the likelihood of losing the post office.

mean odd of losing the post office. "'Now,' he says, 'you use a couple of dollars' worth of etamps each day in your business in the city. Supose that instead of getting them there you pur-chase them of me. I will get credit for the sale, and the postal business here will aspear to be nicking un. will appear to be picking up.'

so he falls in with the plan.

'The same proposition is made to two or three other recidents of the lynce.

ey also agree. The result is that the next time the inspector comes around he finds that a material increase has taken place in the wate of stamps, and will then say to himself: Well, this little place seems to be growing. I'll just wait and see about that fural delivery idea.'

"The postmaster goes from one rest dent to another and induces each one to buy from him all the stamps he uses. By this manoeuvre he assures the per-manence of the post office at that par-ticular village, although there has not been the slightest increase of business to justify it.

"But some harge post office will handle the mail matter, and when the postmaster of the large office asks for a master of the large office less for a greater allowance owing to the growing business, he is told that the apparent business done as told by his sale of stamsp does not justify the increase.' This plan of engraving the names of the city of issue on postage stansps 1. in Mexico for years. In Liberia also the names of five of the principal towns are

mgraved upon the stamps

Fears and Hopes Set, at Rest.

The welcome announcement of Mr. Rocke-feller himself that he ate himce pie on Thanksgiving day without disconfort indi-ontes unnistakably a hopeful improvement in the condition of his somach and it egarding the may have been entertal

to the soft, oozy bed, with no crash or breaking. Of course, if it is laden with pig iron or corresponding substances, or if it is an iron ship, it sinks rapidly and some-Minard's Liniment Co., Limited': Gentlemen,-Last winter I received times strikes the bottom with such force as to smash in pieces. Once sunken a ship becomes the prey of the countless great benefit from the use of MINARD'S Grippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of Inflaminhabitants of the ocean. They swarm over and through the great hoat and make it their home. Benation.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

THE SHIPS THAT SINK.

Bottom of the Sca.

sides this, they cover every inch of the boat with a thick layer of lime. This takes time, of course, and when one gen eration dies another continues the work will appear to be picking up." "This is a reasonable proposition; the resident doesn't care to be deprived of the convenience of a nearby office, and the convenience of a nearby office, and until finally the ship is so laden with are absorbed in the waste at the set i bottom.

shipwrecks .--- Baltimore Sun.

25¢

To the cierks in the stores we would sug Iron vessels are demolished more quickly than those of wood, which may last for centuries. The only metals that withstand the chemical action of the

will quickly yield to

the some as-heals the throat-strengthens the lungar None the less effective because it is please to take. Just try one bottle and see how quick, you get rid of that cough. At your druggists. 25c. bottle.

waves are gold and platinum, and glass also seems unaffected. No matter how long gold may be hidden in the occan, it will always be gold when uncovered, and this fast explains the many romantic and adventurous searches af-ter hidden submarine treasures lost in

Time Enough for Ethical Action. (Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Young man, there are two questions in "Will it pay?' and 'Is it right?' Which shall you choose?" "Both. I'll use the first up to 50 and then I can probably afford to adopt the second."

**That Cough** 

which ordinary remedies have not reached,

**GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUN** 

To the cierk's in the stores we would sug-est patience and cheenfulness. The bright, smilling, willing relerk sells twice as much goods as the one who allows the trials of the day to snow in his or her tace. Never be impatient with the waman who is looking for "something cheener." She must make her Christmas money go a long way and she is trying with her slender means to be the structure with the sell of the source and given away a hundred costly presents. Often you can keep half distracted mother from buying hings for her children which can be of no possible use. A diet suggestion here and there, a word of advice or a hint as to where some more appropriate gift could be bought in another part of the store will be welcomed with pa-thetic gratitude. What matters it if you lose an entry or two from your sales book? All the sales bool: fill quickly at the time of Christmas s...oping-that of the cheerful, patient helpful clerk the most quickly of all.

25¢

Yours, W. A. HUTCHINSON.

A Word to the Clerks. (Exchange.).

Heigho! for the time when my prison opens At the sound of a well-known voice! Heigho! for the time when my weary hopes At a longed-for stop rejoice? When she returns from the sea's sweet thrall, As fresh as her check is brown. And brings the sun and the moon and all Back to the waiting town. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW.

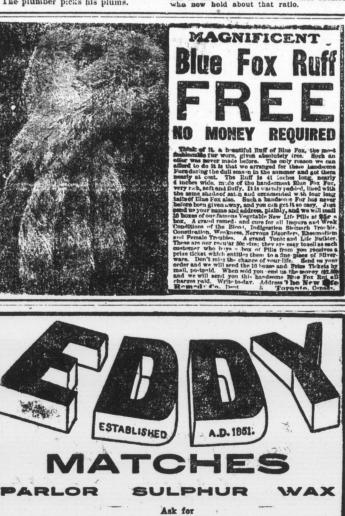
#### Plan of the Pacific Coast Securities **Company Absolutely Safe**

The aid idea of "nothing new under the sun" is completely put to flight by the Pac-ific Coast Securities Company, of Portland, Oregon, in handling the stock of the Sea Island Copper Company. This company, whose officers are business men of many years' ex-pering the search of the search of the search of the and ne does not take the stock until earning and accrued dividends are satisfactory. A new booklet, "Something to Set You Think-ing," has just been issued for free distribu-tion, and it is valuable to anyone contem-plating investment in corporate enterprises.

#### Teach Children to Love Dogs. (New York Herald.)

(New York Heraid.) The child who is taught to love animals and to have a dog as a companion is introduced to a friend of the truest and best kind-the kind of friendship that lasts. Have you never had a dog? Then you don't know what pleasure can be had in his championship in rambles, in this quiet presence in our room, his unobstrusiveness when human company would bore you; a "chum" who always adapts himself to your mood when man or woman would jar upon you. By all means cultivate in children a love of animals, es-pecially of "man's best friend." the dog. It's the unerpresed that always hap. It's the unexpected that always hap-pens, unless you are in an automobile.

The mercury is sunken and Jack Frost so frigid comes The frost is on the pumpkin and The plumber picks his plums. Some statistical sharp has figured out that at the present rate of immigration there will be one Jap to every 500 citizens in this country 100 years from now. Even at that they will not be as numerous or as danger-ous as the office holders and office seekers-wha new hold about that ratio.



EDDY'S SAFETY MATCHES FOR HOTELS, WAREHOUSES, HOSPITALS, ASYLUMS. ETC.



French Government Thinks it Will Soon be Realized and is Preparing for Coming Change.

## Police Will Have to be Provided With Flying Machines in Order to Protect People.

Paris, Dec. 24.—So confident is the rench Government that the day is only short distance off when aerial locomo-ion will be practical that several com-nissions are at work elaborating plans French Government that the day is only a short distance off when aerial locomotion will be practical that several commissions are at work elaborating plans for meeting, in the various branches of the public service, the solution of any new problems which the revolution will entail. Capt. Ferber, of the French army, who is devoting all his time to aerostat-ics, and who conducted the negotiations on behalf of his Government with the Wright Bros., agrees with Santos Dumont that flying machines in a few years will be as common as automobiles to-day. In the next war he is convinced there will be battles between flotillas of airships. "Human mastery of the air," said he to the Associated Press, "is guard the bivouacs of armies." virtually achieved. None of the start-ling achievements of the past, neither steam, electricity nor the telephone, can compare with what the future holds in store for us. Not only will the life of individuals be revolutionized, but Govalmost every department, new methods as a result of a slow process of evolution to meet the changed conditions. This comparable in a way to the slow perfec-change will come with amazing sudden-tion of the present means of flight.

THE LORDS' DEFEAT OF

lice of all civies will have to be provided with flying machines in order to protect the people from the new opportunities of crime which aerial locomotion will place in the power of criminals. It would seem that flying machines would enable anarthat Hying machines would enable anar-chists to achieve any end by threats against not only rulers but whole cities. With the police sailing about in the air it will be no more difficult to frusair it will be no more difficult to frus-trate their plots than it is now on solid ground. In war the intelligence service will be entirely confined to the aero-static divisions and armed airships will have be bisment of arming."

Capt. Ferber believes the solution of the problem of aerial navigation lies in the problem of aerial navigation lies in-the question of equilibrium, as the prin-ciple of flight, that is, area of aeroplane surface and speed. He contends that the domination of the air as at present

ering about Port Credit on March 17, a few days before the body was found. None of the witnesses would identify Alice Carey as the woman seen in Port Credit. Two witnesses spoke of a wo-man they had seen in Toronto that looked more like the wanted woman. The evidence in the case will all be be none to worky. it is expected.

Parliament Will Not Dissolve-New Bill May be

#### Introduced—Premier Sees King.

London, Dec. 24 .- There will be no dis- however, a widespread impression that nowever, a widespread impression that a purely secular education bill will be introduced during the next session of Parliament, while no doubt the Cabinet during recess will consider what means are negable to recent the bard to be solution of Parliament as a result of the action of the House fo Lords in defeating the Government's Education bill. Liberal measure of the session, is the most serious rebuff that Sir Henry Commons and to debar their veto of commons and to debar their veto of commons and to debar their veto of measures passed twice by the Lower to gout and other ailments has led to commons the common and t Campbell-Bannerman's Cabinet has suf-House It is the general view of politicians fered, it is not regarded as being sufthat the Peers have entered into a conficiently grave to necessitate an appeal stitutional struggle embracing much more than the Education Bill. The Libto the country. Whether the Government could now successfully appeal to erals promise that there shall be no the nation on the Education Bill is the cessation of the fight until the constiquestion on which even many Liberals are in doubt. The only immediate effect tutional issue is settled as to whether the Liberal party is to be forever check-mated by the "standing committee of the Tory Peers." of the step taken by the Upper House, the step taken by the Upper Houses, herefore, will be to give an enormous impetus to the Radicel agitation in fav-mipetus to the veto powers of the therefore King Edward to-day received the Pre-mier at Buckingham Palace. It is un-King Edward to day received the rice mier at Buckingham Palace. It is un-derstood that His Majesty wished to be fully informed regarding the Cabinet's views on the political situation, as af-fected by the education question. or of curbing the veto powers of the Peers and to furnish the Non-Conformists with a new gun and ammunition in their fight for the disestablishment fight for of the Church of Englanid. There is,

PERJURY AND ARSON.

Arrest of Two Feversham Men on Seri- to increase his own insurance.

ous Charges. Flesherton despatch says: At the con-

Crown produced an application for more insurance bearing his signature, and R. Flesherton despatch says: At the con-clusion of the Feversham fire inquest held here yesterday by Provincial De-Hutchinson is out on \$2,000 bail. held here yesterday by Provincial De-tective Rogers two warrants were sworn out. A. T. Hutchinson, general is sworn out. A. T. Hutchinson, general

TWO DESCENDANTS PRESENT. SAYS NO "RING." Centenary of Sailing of British to We

THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC. 26, 1906.

Virginia is Celebrated. London, Dec. 24.—An interesting fea-ture of the celebration at the Hotel Savoy to-day of the 300th anniversary of the sailing of the party that was to form the British colony at Jamesto form the British colony at James-town, Va., was the presence of Major-General Baden Powell, who is a lineal descendent of John Smith and Admiral Rolfe, who is a descendant of Poca-hontas from her marriage with the English colonist Rolfe. Admiral Rolfe said his family had recently recovered a stolen portrait of Pocahontas which would be loaned to the Jamestown Ex-position. position T. P. O'Connor declared that Irish-

T. P. O'Connor declared that Irish-men must have been among the first American colonists, as the latter soon became ardent Home Rulers. The party included many other dis-tinguished persons, including Foreign Secretary Grey, Earl Roberts, and Lord Curzon of Kedleston.

# TRIAL OF MRS. CAREY.

DEAD INFANT FOUND IN PORT CREDIT CHURCHYARD. everal Witnesses Saw Woman \* With Parcel Wandering About the Village,

But No One Could Identify the Defendant. Brampton despatch says: The trial of lice Carey, the Toronto woman, charg-

ed with leaving a dead child in the Presbyterian Church shed at Port Credit, has been going on this afternoon at the Assize Court before Chicf Justice Sir William Mulock. Evidence was given by the girl who found the body in the wood pile, by the doctors to the effect that the child had been born alive and was probably five days old, and by a dozen witnesses who had seen a woman wand ring about Port Credit on March 17,

THE EDUCATION BILL.

The evidence in the case will all be in by noon to-morrow, it is expected. Mrs. Carey is well-dressed, is quite cheerful, and bears herself jauntily when asked to stand up or walk before the witnesses. Her husband and a young woman friend from Toronto are in at-tendance. tendance

HIS MEMORY GONE. The Past Has Become a Blank to Joseph

constant assertions and contradiction concerning the gravity of his condi

The Chronicle states that he greatly The Chronicle states that he greatly overtaxed his strength at the celebra-tions in honor of his seventieth birth-day at Birmingham, with the result that he lost his memory completely. The past became a blank to him, and he could not remember what had taken place even a few hours before and al-though his other faculties were and

are unimpaired, his memory is gone.

GUARDS OUARRELLED. Witness Said Orangemen Did Not Like

Catholic. Toronto, Dec. 2? --- Thestimony relating During his examination in the after to disputes and quarrels amongst fif-teen guards of the Toronto jail was noon he swore he had made no attempt The heard from witness after witness a the investigation into the conduct of Governor Van Zant before Commissioner Judd in the Court House yesterday. Wil-liam McIntosh, a young Scotchman with

MR. W. J. GAGE EXPLAINS TO THE TEXT BOOK COMMISSION.

ested Rights Urged-Open Competition Regarded as a Likely Improvement-A Lengthy Statement Made-Report

Will Be Ready in January. Toronto despatch: The Ontario Text

Neshit, K. C., on behalf of the publish-ers in question, read a statement, signed by Mr. W. J. Gage, with a view to plac-ing them before the public in a more favorable light than they might have been owing to certain evidence given before the commission. Mr. Gage, who favored open competition, related the circumstances of the three firms obtain-ing control of the publication of Ontario readers and the steps taken by them to preserve their "vested rights."

preserve their "vested rights." e document was calculated to prove

that there was no "ring" of the pub-lishers. In the afternoon Mr. Builder gave figures vs to the cost of produc-tion of the Canada Publishing Company's books, and Mr. A. F. Rutter, Vice-President of Warwick Bros. & Rutter, explained that the reason the publishing firms were asked to enter the Canada Publishing Company was be-cause Mr, Beatty was in poor health and contemplated removing from Toronto.

HYSTERICAL GIRLS. SEARCH FOR MISSING PROPERTY

BROUGHT IT TO LIGHT. Pittsburg, Dec. 24.-Following reports of numerous thefts in a dormitory of Washington seminary at Washington, Pa., the principal yesterday announced that the young women in that section of the building would not be permitted to leave for the Christmas vacation until they and their rooms had been care-fully searched. Scarcely had the teach-ers begun this unpleasant duty when the

stolen money and articles were surrep-titiously returned to their owners and the esarch was discontinued. The stu

ENGINE QUIT THE JOB.

Serious Wreck on the C. P. R. Eastern Branch.

Brandon, Dec. 24.—A serious wreck occurred on the C. P. R. at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning, one mile west of Elva, on the Estevan branch. Train No. 42. bound from Estavan to Brandon, struck a broken rail while running along at medium speed, which caused the engine, baggage, second and firstclass coaches to baggage, second and insteads coaches to leave the rails. The engine ploughed through the ditch up the embankment, and landed in a big snowdrift in a farm-er's field, completely off the right of

The only cars left on the rails were the tourist, express and mail. The en

gine was badly broken and the tender completely smashed, while the rails were torn up for some distance. There were about 150 passengers on board, but beyond a bad shake up no one was hurt.

FOUR MET DEATH.

Tragedy in Small Apartment House in

# THINKS MURDER WAS COMMITTED.

Trio of Mysterious Poisonings Arouse Relative's

Suspicions-Wants Investigation.

Detroit, Dec. 24.— The mysterious greatly decreased over his failure in life and feit keenly the plight of his failure in life and feit keenly the Toronto despatch: The Ontario Text-book Commission yesterday finit hed tak-ing evidence, and the Chairman, Mrs. J. T. Crothers, said that the report would be ready for the Government early in January. In the morning President S. G. Beatty and Secretary Charles Builder, of the Canada Publishing Company, testi-reer. For years Mende has been a prised of members of the three firms which had practically controlled the pub-lishing of school books. Mr. Wallce Nesbitt, K. C., on behalf of the publish-ers in question, read a statement, signed by Mr. W. J. Gage, with a view to plac-ing them before the public in a more favorable light than they might have before the compation, related the they are a difference given before the compation, related the they are a difference difference given before the compation, related the they are a difference differen

# **MURDER MYSTERY NOW CLEARED UP.**

### Geo. W. Harris, Murderer of School Teacher Two Years Ago, Confesses.

Goshen, Ind., Dec. 24.—Before Judge Jodge, of the Circuit Court, to-day, Geo. V. Harris made a complete confession the murdar of Sarah Scheafer a pret Dodge, of the Circuit Court, to-day, Geo. W. Harris made a complete confession of the murder of Sarah Schaefer, a pretty school teacher, two years ago.

mitting the minder, he says he that the job through the greed to get money. This afternoon Harris pleaded guilty to trying to kill Police Sergeant White-man, of Elkhart, and was given from two to four years in Michigan City prison and fined \$2,000. Sentence was deferred pending the inquiry into Harris is 31 years old. He says his real name is Frank Burdock, and that his mother lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

his mother lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. His whole life has been given over to crime. He was born in Logansport, Ind., and since he was 16 years old he has roamed to all parts of the country. He detailed all his movements to the judges. Harris' story is that upon his arrival in Bedford he met Esau White, and immediately engaged to murder his wife No. 2, who is supposed to be Sarah Schaefer, for \$500. The confes-sion says White helped to drag the body into the alleyway. Since the

# AFTER THE NEW YORK ICE TRUST.

# Controlled Ice Companies And Ice Field-Ran the Price Up to \$14 a Ton.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.- Attorney- of the usual harvest from a million Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.— Attorney of the heat of the transformed and a half tons to one third of that amount. The other sources of supply are alleged to be similarly controlled.

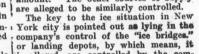
against the American Ice Company in the Supreme Court of New York Cour-ty, for the dissolution of the so-called "Ice Trust." The complainant alleges as a principle feature of the "scheme and arrange-ment" by which the company secured a practical monopoly of the natural and artificial ice output and distribution es-pecially in Greater New York and the cumunities in that vicinity, that it se-

pectally in oreater new lork and the communities in that vicinity, that it se-cured control of the Maine ice field, and caused a reduction there last year

WATCH FOR HIM.

#### SAID HE HAD TWO SCOTCH GIRLS FOR SERVICE. AS BAD AS THE OTHER.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 24.- Another Rome, Dec. 24 .- A semi-official note alleged petty swindling operation issued by the Vatican to-day says that; been exposed in this city, the text of the new French Government's



It is said that by the time the ice reaches the poor customers of these push cart dealers it costs them at the rate of from \$10 to \$14 a ton.

# POPE DISPLEASED.

SAYS THAT NEW FRENCH BILL IS





body is pain-worn, the stomach weakened, the liver over-taxed the system clogged Dr. Pitt's Peerl Pills will

MAL AN DR E/A THE DR.



For it Cares for Every Sick Child in Ontario whose Parents Caunot Afford to Pay for Treatment.

55 # #

The Hospital for Sick Children, Cellege street, Toronto, appeals to fathers and mothers of Ontario for funds to maintain the thousand side





dution she H spital has treated 12,120 children

out 8,500 of these were unable to pay and were treated free



Your dollar may be a door of hope to somebody's child. The Hospital pays out dividends of health and happiness to safchild. fe ing childhood or

every dollar that is paid by friends of little children. If you know of any child in your msighborhood who is sick or crippled or has club fees

send the parent's name to the Hos-TWO OLUB FOOT CARE

See what can be done for elub-foot chil-«lren. elren. There were 36 like cases last year



lease send contributions to J. Ress Robertson, Chairman, or to Douglas David-son, Sec. Treas, of the Hospital for Sisk Children, College Street, Toronts.

Canadian Order Foresters **COURT ATHENS NO. 789** Meets last Tuesday in each month. Visitors



The Kind Ycu Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

and has been made under his per-Chart H. Hitcher: sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

# What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotie substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

# hat Millitchers The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE Greatest of Tonics (Pronounced SI-KEEN.) THROATAND LUNG TROUBLES TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' SUCCESSFUL RECORD MONEY can buy advertising space, but it can't buy a quarter century's successful record of wonderful and almost miraculous curses of the most difficult and intricate cases of throat, lung and stomach troubles. Such is Psychine's record. Thousands of cases given up by leading doctors as hopeless and incurable have been quickly and per-manently cured by Psychine. It is an infallible remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, consumption, indigestion, loss of appetite and all wasting diseases. coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, co. loss of appetite and all wasting diseases. "My son had a terrible cough and was wasted to a shadow. Doctors add he could not live. He used Pay-er, Brockville. "After taking \$5.00 worth of Pay-chine it rusing 55.00 worth of Pay-chine my lungs are well and life is

Psychine Never Fails Psychine has no Substitute

AT ALL DEALERS, 50c and \$1.00 A BOTTLE

DR. T.A. SLOCUM, Limited, 179 King St. W.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, D.2. 26, 1513

### A NOBLE STOCK.

Dignity and Beauty of the Modern Spaniards.

Ton may see today in any church portal in Spain the somber dignity of expression immortalized in the por-traits of Velasquez, the sinister cast of countenance of Philip II., the nose and proud bearing of a Roman centurion. In the Basque provinces the dignity prove bearing of a homan centurion. In the Basque provinces the dignity and pride of the peasantry are reflect-ed in the graceful carriage and sym-metry of movement for which the men of that coast and the girls carrying itching on their heads are insity call pitchers on their heads are justly cele brated. There is no trace of awkward ness in a Spanish peasant, on whose features is stamped the pride of Rome, who will talk to you with the ease and lity of a Spanish courtier. It is

a noble stock. Though today the glory of Spain has departed and the modern Spaniard favors a western "bowler" and the wom-en wear Parisian hats, the national type of Spain persists with all its dignity and characteristics. Living types of Murillo's street urchins may be seen in any Spanish village-a group hud-dled together in some shady retreat, brown, chubby, curly headed, merry

little rascals, lunching off a water-melon picked up in the market, happy as princes in their hempen rags and their meager morsel, or you may see the sunny side of Spain as Goya painted it—a dance in the open square, a bridal feast, a bullfighters carousal, a brawl, an elopement. The apparel is less gaudy today, but the sun and the types and the spirit are the same. That brawny picador with his wide

brimmed sombrero, his swarthy coun-tenance, aquiline nose and raven locks looks for all the world like a Roman gladiator. The lad at his side, with his finely chiseled features, might have waited on Poppaca. And that young girl in her white lace mantilla and the red roses in her warm black hair-such a one Goya would have delighted to portray as she stands there with her delicate head defiantly thrown back, her lustrous eyes aglow with mischief, the graceful line of figure and those pursed and pouting lips .- Nineteenth Century.

# TONICS.

# Two Edged Swords Capable of Mis-chief as Well as Benefit.

There is perhaps no class of remedial gents more abused than tonics. The abuse consists both in the excessive use and the misapplication of this class of agents, which within a restricted field possess an indisputable and important therapeutic value. The misuse of tonics is doubtless the outgrowth of a misconception of the real nature of this class of remedial agents and its limitations. Many physicians also seem to lose sight of the fact that tonics are, as has been said of drugs in general, two edged swords which are as capable of mischief as of benefit. Inde eed, when the true nature of tonics-as is true, in fact, of most medicinal agents-is thoroughly understood, it is apparent that

even in cases in which they accomplish the maximum of benefit there is also a certain amount of injury inflicted upon the organism, so that the effect obtained is really and simply the difference between the mischief done and the good accomplished. If the difference is on one side, the total result is benefit; if on the other side, the result is harm. This principle holds good with regard to most remedies, whether the means employed is a drug or a nonmedicinal agent.

The popular idea of a tonic is well expressed in the following definition, which we find in the National Medical Dictionary: "An agent which augments gradually and permanently the strength and vital activity of the body or its parts." A stimulant is defined by the same authority as being "an agent

stral Mer

Ancestral Memory. As I walk along a dark, lonely road my ears are on the alert. I giance the right and left. I look over my shoul-der. Where did I learn this habit? May it not be the memory disk giving off its record? My savage ancestor learned by long years of experience to be specially on his guard in a lonely place and in the dark When we in place and in the dark. When my in-dignation is thoroughly roused I find my hands clinch, there is a tightening of the lips, the teeth are more plainly visible, and the whole attitude is suggestive of making a spring. Here is a trait of early man, who gathered himself together and sprang upon his en-emy to rend him with tooth and claw. I have often noticed that when people use the word "offensive" it is accom panied by a quiver of the nostrils and an involuntary movement of the nose. The imagination is still haunted by piece of very offensive carrion that which my primitive ancestor with a prejudice for raw meat found too strong for him, so strong that his nose rejected it at once.-Nineteenth Century.

# How to Learn a Foreign Language

One may begin the attempts of free expression, and thus an independent use of the language, with a compara-tively small vocabulary. Conscientious reading and well conducted conversa-tions will then quickly enlarge the vo-cabulary and develop the facility of expression. But I cannot lay too much stress upon the fact that the free and exact rendering of one's own thought in writing is the most efficient exercise in acquiring a language. In mere conversation we are apt to slip over difficulties by permitting ourselves vagueness and inaccuracies of expression which would sternly demand correct tion-and correction, too, easily kept in mind-when the written words look us in the face. To quicken the efficacy of this exercise requires, of course, teacher able not only to pound gram-matical rules into the head of the pupil, but also to stir up in the study of the language a mentally active inter-est in the subjects spoken or written about.—Carl Schurz's Reminiscences in McClure's.

Satiors on Strike. That English soldiers or sailors should strike for more pay in a way such as we are accustomed to in trades sounds impossible, but such things have occurred, the last time being in April, 1797, when the sailors demanded higher wages and literally struck, otherwise mutinying. The admiralty agreed to meet their demands, but, not doing so at once, the sailors aboard the London struck or mutinied again, and for ordering the marines to fire, thereby killing some men, Admiral Colpoys and his captain were made prisoner by the sailors. On May 10 a special act was passed granting the increased pay, and the king pardoned the muti-

#### ers.-London Telegraph. Natural Spectacles.

Many birds are provided with natural spectacles, a transparent membrane called the third eyelid. This third eyelid when not in use lies folded in the inner corner of the eye. Two muscles work it, spreading it over the cornea or folding it up again much more cleverly than a man can put on or take off his spectacles. But for its third eyelid the eagle could not look at the sun. The spectacled bear belongs to Chile. Its Latin name is Ursus ornatus. It is black, and around its eyes pale rings are drawn which have exactly the appearance of a pair of goggles.

The average velocity of the wind is low, in most places between five and ten miles an hour, corresponding respectively to wind pressure of from



Lowest One-Way First-Class Fare and

One-Third, Going dates, Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 28, 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1st. Return limit, Jan. 3rd. For tickets, time tables, etc., apply to Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office ast Corner King St. and Court House Ave.

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SINGE FIRST CLASS FARE

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# B.W. & N. W.

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Brockville (leave) 9.40 a.m 8.40 p.m .yn..... 10.10 " 8.55

Delta ..... 11.28 Newboro ..... 12.12

Wind Velocity.

FIRST CLASS FARE & ONE-THIRD Going Dec. 21, 22 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1906 and Jan. 1, 1907. Return limit, Jan. 3, 1907.



RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

No. 1 No. 3

Seeleys..... \*10.20 . 4.02 . Forthton ..... \*10.88 " 4.18 " Elbe..... \*10.39 .. 4.18 .. Athens..... 10 53 " 4.25 .... Soperton ..... \*11.18 " 4.41 66 yndhurst.... \*11.20 " 447 " . 4.58 .. Elgin ..... 11.47 " 507 Forfar ..... \*11.55 · 5.18 66 Crosby ...... \*12 08 p.m 5.18 " Newboro ..... 12.12 " 5.28 " Westport (arrive) 12.80 " 540 " GOING EAST No. 2 No. 4 Westport (leave) 7.30 a.m. 2 40 p.m. Newboro ..... 7.42 " 2.55 Crosby ..... \*7.52 \*\* 8.06 \*\* Forfar ..... \*7.57 " 812 " Elgin ...... 8 08 " 3.22 " Delta ..... 8.17 " 8.41 " Lyndhurst.... \*8 23 " 3 48 " Soperton ...... \*8 29 " 8.56 "



#### THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC. 26, 1906.

# Sunday School. INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 1 JAN. 6, 1907.

God the Creator.-Gen. 1; 1-25. Commentary .-- 1. The creation (vs. 1

1. In the beginning—The discoveries of geology prove the globe to have ex-isted at an indefinitely remote period before the creation of mar; that is, long before the creation of mar; that is, long before the six days' work so definitely described. It has been supposed by some that "in the beginning" was the com-mencement of the first day, and of course only about 6,000 years ago. But no phrase could be more indefinite as to time. It means, "in former duration," "of old." All that is stated is that the act of creation occurred at a certain point of time in past eternity. It leaves time. It means, in stated is that the "of old." All that is stated is that the act of creation occurred at a certain point of time in past eternity. It leaves an undefined interval between the crea-tion of matter and the six days' work.-Deviamin Field. God—The Hebrew word is Elohim, a plural noun. "By its use here in the plural form is obscurely taught that though God is one there is a plurality of persons in the Godhead who were engaged in the creating work?" who were engaged in the creative work." The Bible does not undertake to prove the existence of God, but at the very outset his existence is assumed as a fact.

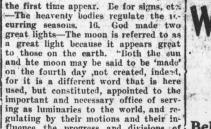
Created—The primary sense of the word is that of the divine act of absolute creais that of the divine act of absolute creation? In what condition was the equivalent of nothing.—Field. See Rom. iv. 17, Heb. xi. 3. The heaven and the after the creation? When did God form the six days' work? What verse is a general introduction to the introduction to the introduction to the introduction of the grant day? spired volume, declaring the great and important truth that all things had a beginning; that nothing throughout the beginning; that nothing throughout the wide extent of nature existed from eter-

mity, originated by chance, or from the skill of an inferior agent; but that the hole universe was produced by the creative power of God (Acts xvii, 24, Rom xi. 36). After this preface the narrative is confined to the earth."-J., F. & B. 2. The earth was waste and void (R V) -There was confusion and disorder. "The history of creation is confined simply to the first two verses. The apparent con-flict of this chapter with geology has arisen from the mistake of supposing it to be a narrative of creation, when all but the first two verses is an account of the adaptation of the created material Field. Moved—God proceeded to bring order\_out of the matter that was exist-

3. God said—God willed, decreed. Let there be light—A very dignified expres-sion showing God's authority and power. We are here confronted with the old questions, Why this production of light on the first day, and how was it done, when the luminaries did not appear un-til the fourth day? It should be borne in mind that the sun, moon and stars were in existence before this time. but the earth was in a chaotic state (v. 2), and these luminaries were entirely hid-den by dense darkness. "Whether the sun was created at the same time of the creation of the earth or long before that time, a dense accumulation of fogs and vapors had covered the globe with settled and impenetrable gloom." — ., F. & B. Now when God undertook o bring order out of confusion His first act was to call for light. But how was act was to call for light. But how was light produced. Perhaps as clear an ans-wer as can be found is given in Whe-don's Commentary: "We may indeed, suppose that the light produced by this word of God was the light of the sun forced through the intervening clouds and mist without dispelling them for three days. The sun would in such a three days. The sun would, in such a case have been invisible. But as the earth continued its axial revolution, day and night were alternately produced, and thus God divided between the light and the darkness. Nothing hinders our supposing such a mode of producing the light, and dividing the light from the

darkne

5. Called the light Day—By whatever means God made the light to appear, He called the light Day. Whether the which is spread out, an expanse. A bet-ter word could not have been chosen to day at this time was the exact length of our present day is immaterial, it was the light part as opposed to the night and could not possibly mean "a vast cosmogonic period or age," accord-ing to the speculative theories advanced by some writers. The evolve advanced pates science. by some writers. The evening and the morning—"There was evening and there was morning, one day."—R. V. The first day had an evening and a morning. Moses mentions evening before morning because they reckoned from sunset to sunset, according to Oriental custom. Second Day: 6. FirmamentExpanse; properly semething beaten out.-Hom. Com. The space above the earth; sep-arating regions, from the seas which are below them. 8. Called the firmament Heaven—The expanse was called heaven. Third Day: 9. Waters ... be gath-ered—The waters were made to flow off together forming oceans and seas. 10. Earth...seas—By this separation both vere rendered useful. The earth was prepared for the habitation of man and mimals, and the seas for numerous flying creatures. It requires this great surface of water "to yield a sufficiency of vapors for the purpose of cooling the atmosphere and watering the earth." God saw that it was good—This was the judgment which God pronounced upon his own works. "This clause is often added to show that all the dirorders and evil and hurtful qualities that are now in creation, are not to be charged to God, but to man's sin, which hath cor-rupted their nature and perverted their 11. God said, let the earth-We have no good reason to expect in this scripture an answer to the many mysterious questions of biology. Here we have revealed to us the Almighty, perhave revealed to us the Almighty, per-sonal God, infinite in ability and wis-dom to originate all things; but how he



tle, or domestic animals; creepers, or insects and reptiles; beasts, or wild animals, as distinguished from domestic animals.

or not. The medical examiner who made Questions .- Why is the book of Genesis important? Who is the author of this book? When did the creation take place? What is to be understood by "In the beginning"? What can you say of the agreement of science and revela-tion? In what condition was the earth after the creation? When did Cod perthe autopsy is quoted as saying: "I do not believe tha her (Mns. killed him. It looks to me like the eyeball had been shoved aside while he tion? In what condition was bee the after the creation? When did God perwas in a stupor from drugs, and that then a long hatpin was plunged into the

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. To God, the Creator, the first verse

After the point passed the eyeball the hatpin was thrust deep into the socket and three and a half inches into the the Bible brings us; with God, the Redeemer, the last verse of the Bible lo us. All between is a history of God's dealings with man as his Creator and orain.'

Redeemer. "In the beginning God cre-ated" (v. 1). This verse declares the absolute origin of the heavens and the and photographed. She is now held in the Tombs as a earth. The second verse describes the condition of the planet previous to the fugitive from justice. Her attorney is Edward Greenthal, of 49 Chambers commencement of the Adamic creation. Between these two is a chasm in the narrative, clearly perceptible in the He-brew, of unnumbered ages. With the street. Sheriff Ritch, who came here to get the prisoner, and who will ask for ex-tradition papers, said yesterday that he was convinced of the woman's guilt. It was on his statement that Magistrate Brean in the Tombs Count committed third verse commences the history of the six days' creation. The Bible never con-word of God. God's word and God's work are one. "By the word of the Lord Breen in the Tombs Court committed Work are one. "By the word of the Lord work are one. "By the word of the Lord order out of the matter that was exist ing in a chaotic state. II. The six days' work (vs. 3. 25). First day: 3. God said—God willed, decreed. Let there be light—A very dignified express-to the day is a six literal days because God interval her without bail. At the same time the Berriff expresses deep sympathy for her, saying that he believed she was the most abused woman that ever lived and that

"They are sublime and prophetic. That act of creation set forth all that God afterwards revealed Himself to be, and all thta He did for His people in deliv-ering them from the power of darkness. ering them from the power of darkness. It is now well known that light can exist without the sun, and hence the laugh of infidelity at the idea of light before the sun has turned against itself." There was a diffusion of light before the su was "made" on the fourth day. We are told that "God is light" before it is said that "God is love" (I. John i. 5). Jesus is the "Light of the world." The word

is a light. Second day, the firmament, or atmos phere, with its gases and vapors and electricity. "God said, Let there be an expansion" (vs. 6-8, marg.) We are told that the Bible term "firmament" is but an ancient blunder crystallized. Science says the Bible asserts there is a solid subtra above us which recilier solid sphere above us which revilve with its starry lamps; but that is an old potion of ignorance, for there is nothing but vast space filled with ether above but vast space filled with ether above us, and stars are suns varying by indefi-nite distances. But looking closer at the word "firmament" we find that the original Hebrew term is rakiya, that



# Belief That the Weapon Was Thrust Through

the Eyeball Into the Man's Brain

#### Woman Still Declares That Her Husband Met His Death by Falling Downstairs.

New York, Dec. 24.—The Neil murder all the time, and never did any work in the blacksmith shop, all the labor be-ing performed by assistants." mystery promises to take rank among the celebrated cases of the day.

Mrs. Neil declared yesterday on her It is generally believed in Greenwich, way to Police Headquarters that she knew nothing of the circumstances of her husband's death. Conn,. that he was killed, but opinion is divided as to whether his wife; a beautiful woman, is guilty of the crime

her husbands ueath. "I loved my husband," said she, "and he was very kind to me, except when he drank, and then he was a beast. I met him at New Rochelle, where I married him. This was after i had got a divorce from my first husband." Nell's) nail file found in his umbrella from my first husband."

Mrs. Neil said she was eager to Mrs. Neil said she was eager to go back to Greenwich and face the charges against her. She was willing to talk as much as any one wanted her to. "We were all drinking that night," said she in the court room to reporters, socket at the side of the eyeball, so as "and Joe, my husband, tried to take me upstairs. He fell headlong down the to leave as small a wound as possible. upstairs. stairs."

She was then asked about a nail file said to have been found in her umbrella in the hotel. From the description of it Mrs. Neil, who was arrested at the in the hotel, from the description of a given her, she said it was hers, but she declared she could not imagine how a got into the umbrella. Her eye was still descolored, the result of a beating, she home of her brother on Saturday, was taken to police headquarters yesterday

said, which Neil had given her. Mrs. Neil is known to many artists, including Chase, for whom she posed. was much in demand because of her wealth of auburn hair.

The latest theory advanced as a solution of the mystery is the possibility that the accused wife acted under the influence of a dual personality brought about by a combination of morphine and whiskey. Physicians who have observed her

ince her arrest are convinced that she has had at times a dual personality, and that when she says she has no re-collection of killing her husband, she her husband treated her in an inhuman "Neil," declared the Sheriff, "was drunk speaks the truth.

LEFT SMALL FORTUNE.

Found Dead.

derer was thrown violently to his **EXECUTION PARTY.** derer was thrown violently to his knees by the executioner's three muscu-lar agaistants, who placed his head squarelly in the centre of the block. Having placed the death warrant bear-ing the Kalendy alignature in his wal-SELECT COMPANY WITNESS DEATH OF BERLIN MURDERER.

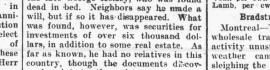
ing the Kaiser's signature in his wal-let, the executioner swung his glisten-Several Guests in Evening Dress, While ing axe, and Hennig's head was clean-ly severed wiht a well-directed blow.

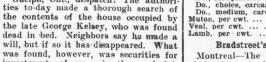
Headsman Wore Pair of White Gloves-Victim Died Shouting Curses at Bystanders.

Berlin, Dec. 24.-Rudolf Hennig, the daring murderer who made a sensational escape from the clutches of the Kaiser's police and was subsequently re-

captured after a pitched battle in the streets of Stettin, was beheaded in Berlin a few days ago upon the anni-versary of his crime. The execution took place in the presece of a select investments of over six thousand dolcaptured after a pitched battle in the Berlin a trime. The execution took place in the presece of a select company of invited guests, some of whom were clad in evening dress. These latter included the headsman, Herr Schweitz, of Breslau, who also wore white gloves.

Shouting incoherent curses, the mur- 30 years.





Montreal-The general volume vholesale trade here is continuing its ctivity unusually late in the year. Cold weather came early, and with good sleighing the retail trade throughout the country became quite active. Sorting ines are moving exceedingly well and Sorting current orders are surprisingly large. The demand for tweed suitings and over Rheumatism oatings is very heavy and as in most other lines prices here are tending up-wards. It is expected tailors will not be able to get repeat orders at present ne to general lines of hardware here although the general trade is still much eavier than usual at this time of the Following new tariff regulations oiler plate has advanced fifteen cents In other lines of trade the revision has not made any actual advances as yet. There is much complaint about the advance in the duty on watch and clock movements and higher prices may be ex-pected for some lines of drygoods. A see although higher prices for dried ruits have had some effect in retarding ordering. Sugar prices are advancing following the higher duty on raws. Toronto — All lines of trade report that the weather of the past few weeks retty well throughout Canada has re-ulted in a good movement of wholesale and retail stocks. New prices are an-nounced by the Dominion Textile Com-pany in which white cottons show an dvance of two and a half to five pe ent. The hardware trade is heavy with prices firm. Metals are particularly so. The trade in groceries has been very ood, orders having been heavy from all parts of the country. The retail holi-day trade still promises to be the heaviest on record. Money is fairly free, and collections are good in almost all parts



Essence TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET

The receipts were large again, upwards of 100 loads, counting Weenesday and Thurs-day, but we cannot give details, not being able to get our report from the G. f. R. One thing can be truthfully said and that is, there were and have ocen too many cattle, more than were required. This caused trade to be bad, with pricese much lower all Experience. These mans accounting a trade

to be bad, with pricese much lower all round. Exporters—There were none, excepting a few bulls, which sold at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt. Butchers—Trade in butchers' cattle was slow, the best picked lots selling at \$4 to \$4.25, with a rew odd cattle at \$4.40 to \$4.50, but the cattle bringing the latter prices were mighty scarce. Good loads sold at \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt.; medium, \$3.50 to \$3.25; common, \$3.25 to \$3.40; cows, \$2.50 to \$3.25; canners, at \$1 to \$1.75 per cwt. Feeders and Stockers—Few orfering and not many wanted. One load of good short-keeps, 1.180 lbs. each, sold at \$4.25 per cwt.; feeding steers, \$3.25 to \$3.76 per cwt.; stockers ranged from \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt., with one lot at \$3.19 per cwt.

er cwt. Milch Cows—Trade fair at a little easie juotations, Prices ranged from \$35 to \$5

quotationa. Prices ranged from \$35 to \$55 anah. Veal Calves-Veal calves sold at about the same prices, ranging at \$3.50 to \$5.50 per owt. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep sold at about steady prices, but lambs were easier, selling at about \$5.60 apr owt. Export sheep were quoted at \$4.75 var owt. Hogs-Receipts were light, with prices unchanged, at \$5.15 for selects and \$5.90 for lights and fats.

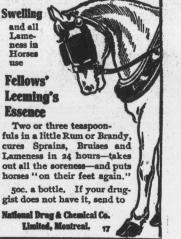
TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET. TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET. I Receipts of grain to-day were moderate. Wheat is unchanged, with sales of 300 bush-els of fall at 72 to 73c, and of 100 bushels of goose at 67c. Barley firm, 800 bushels sell-ing at 54 to 55c. 'Oats are unchanged, with sales of 500 bushels at 38 to 40c. Hay in liberal supply, with prices steady; 40 loads cold at \$14 to \$16 a ton for timothy, and at \$11 to \$12 for mixed. Straw steady sit loads acclling at \$15 50.

Straw steady, six loads celling at \$15.50 a ton for bundled, and at \$8.50 to \$9 for loose.

Dressed hogs are unchange	anged;		quoted		
at \$8.50, and heavy at \$8 to	\$5	.25.			
Wheat, white, bush			\$ 0	73	
Do., red, bush	0	72	0	73	
Do., Spring, bush	0	70	0	00	
Do., goose, bush	. ,0	67	0	68	
Oats, bush	0	38	. 0	40	
Barley, bush	0	54	0	55	
Buckwheat, bush	0	55	0	00	
Peas, bush	0	80	0	00	
Hay, timothy, ton	13	00	16	00	
Do., mixed, ton	11	00	12	00	
Straw, per ton			16	00	

Seeds--Alsike, fancy, bush.... Do., No. 1, bush.... Do., No. 2, bush. Do., No. 1 Do., No. 1 Do., No. 2 Timothy, bush... Dressed hogs Butter, dairy Do. creamery 5 75 Do., creamery Chickens, dresse Ducks, dressed, Turkeys, per ll Apples, per bbl. 0 03 otato , per Search of Guelph House Where Man Was labbage, per dozen Doinons, per bag..... Beef, hindquarters ..... Do., forequarters .... Do., choice, carcase ... Do., medium, carcase Muton, per cwt. ...... Yeal, per cwt. ..... 7 00 4 75 7 00 5 50 8 00 9 00 9 00 Guelph, Ont., despatch: The authori-

#### Bradstreet's Trade Review.



# A MOTHER'S DEED.

DEMENTED WOMAN SLAYS TWO CHILDREN AND SELF.

uts Their Throats and Her Own in Snow Outside Her Home-Found Dead in the Snow.

Sudbury despatch: A tragedy has been nacted at Whitefish, a little railway village on the Soo branch of the C. P. R. miles west of here.

18 miles west of here. An Englishwoman, whose husband is an engineer with the Copper Cliff Min-ing Company, suddenly became de-mented. While in this condition dur-ing last Thursday night, she took her two children, aged 3 and 8, respective-ly, from their bed, and, carrying them outside the house, laid them in the deep snow, and cut their throats with a knife. Apparently realizing the en-ormity of her crime she then med the

acep snow, and cut their throats with a knife. Apparently realizing the en-ormity of her crime, she then used the weapon upon her own throat. Neighbors the following morning were shocked to find the three bodies lying in the snow. The mother and the youngest child were dead, but there was still life in the elder child. Doctors were summoned, but this child also died within three hours after be-ing found. In addition to the foarful ing found. In addition to the fearful gash, its limbs were badly frozen, the gash, its limbs were badly frozen, the night having been desperately cold, the thermometer registering 15 below zero. Dr. Strothers, coroner, and Police Magistrate Brodie, of Sudbury, were immediately informed of the tragedy, and on investor and the bus 6 75 6 25 5 85 8 00 7 25 6 50 1 80 8 50 0 40 0 28 0 32 0 11 immediately informed of the tragedy, and an inquest was opened. The hus-band of the woman stated that his wife's mother, who still resides in the old country, had been in the habit of frequently becoming temporarily in-sane. This leads to the conclusion that the incuitty of the doughter was hard the insanity of her daughter was he itary.

#### ARRESTED AT PORT HURON.

Agnes Lang Will Be Brought Back to Sarnia for Trial.

Sarnia despatch: Agnes Lang, aged 19, forfeited her bail after stealing, it is alleged. \$65 from her father, and failed to appear on Monday for trial on charges of forgery and shoplifting. She was arrested in Port Huron to-day while boarding a train for Detroit. She displayed the utmost coolness for her years. She will be brought back here for trial.

# A WOMAN'S ORDEAL DREADS DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS

express the appearance and yet accom-modate the reality. It actually antici-

Third day, the sea, the dry land. "God said, Let .... the dry land. said, Let .... the dry land appear .... Let the earth bring forth green grass ... herb....fruit tree" (vs. 9-13.) What a scene of terrible grandeur! From the vast shoreless ocean, in an instant of time, continents were upheaved, and immense portions of earth depressed to follow the hollow depths. Then these mountains and valleys and prairies were clothed with all the beauty of trees, shrubs, grass, flowers and iruit. In my hame hangs a painting of beautiful shrubs, grass, flowers and fruit. In my hame hangs a painting of beautiful roses. I never look at it but I think of the dear girl who painted it. It is a **constant** reminder of her love, though we have not met for years. In looking out upon the grand and beautiful in earth but out car Libt to thick ful earth, sky, and sea, I like to think, "My father made it and pronounced it good." It draws us tenderly near the Infinite It draws us tenderly near the infinite to think lovingly upon all he has made, and nature is as truly a revelation of God to us as his fritten word. Fourth day. "God said, Let there be lights" (vs. 14-19.) God made (not creat-

ed) two great lights, the sun to rule the day and the moon to rule the night. "He made the stars also." Napoleon is said to have replied to some skeptical officers, who had been airing their athe-ism, by pointing to the moon and stars, "Gentlemen, what you say sounds well, but who made those things?" Randolph of Roanoke put the same thought some-what more bluntly, while he was looking at the sunrise from a mountain height: "There, John," he exclaimed addressing his body servant, "If you addressing his body servant, "If you ever hear any one say there isn't a God after all we've seen this morning I give you leave to knock him down." A Christian woman said one midnight, her face radiant with the excitacy of per-fect trust. "He made the stars also." Then she fell asleep in Jesus. Eifth day. "God said Lot the meters brought into being the numberless things which now arrest the observation or at-tract the inquiry of men, we do not believe it is the purpose of those scrip-ure to explain.—Terry. Bring forth grass, etc.—In these general expressions we are to understand that all kinds of

Fifth day. "God said, Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving crea-ture" (vs. 20-23.) God created whales vegetable productions are included. "Thus, before God formed any living and fishes, birds and insects; all living creature to abide upon the earth, he wisely provided for its sustenance." Whose seed is in itself-Either in the things that inhabit the water or fly

things that inhabit the water or fly in the air. Sixth day. Let the earth bring forth the living creature" (Gen. i. 24-31.) Beasts, or wild animals: cattle, or do-mestic animals; and reptiles (vs. 24, 25.) Man remained to be created, the **last** and greatest of God's creatures.—A, C. M. toot, or branch, or bud, or fruit; which is sufficient in itself for the propaga-tion of its kind.—Benson. The seed of a plant is the miracle of miracles. A noted botanist counted 80,000 different kinds and estimated that there might be 100,-

000, and not one of these ever failed to Somehow or other marriage doesn't produce its own kind. Fourth Day: 14. Lights in the firmseem so important to a woman after sh ament-The sun, moon and stars now for has accomplished it.

#### A Prominent Business Man Stakes His Reputation on the Merits of this New Remedy for the **Dread Disease.**

In these days, when every preparation is carefully analysed and tested, only those of genuine merit can come unscathed through the ordeal-and they have every cause to deserve the confidence of the public. And it is only such preparations that the far-seeing business man

Banks and business houses all over Canada are familiar with the integrity and business acumen of C. W. Mack-the well-known Rubber

Stamp Manufacturer of Toronto. The fact that he is substantially interested in the Rheumatism Compound of his cousin, Dr. H. H. Mack, speaks volumes for the value of this remedy.

Mr. Mack became interested some time ago in this Compoundand he was so thoroughly convinced by the astonishing results accomplished by it, that he joined Dr. Mack in marketing the compound. This is what Mr. C. W. Mack says:

"I back the following by my business reputation. "I state, from positive proof-by personal observ vation of many cases-that Dr. Mack's Rheumatism Compound is an absolutely sure and safe cure.

"I have interviewed many of the doctor's pa tients-and have yet to find one failure.

"Strong facts-but they are facts.

"Every drop of blood is reached and purifiedthe whole system freed from Rheumatic Poisons."

It is just this sort of backing that gives people confidence. For the ness man of to-day does not invest his money in a mediocre article. It has to be something that proves its worth to the public-that will do what it is intended to do-and do it in the best manner known to science.

# Dr. H. H. Mack's **Rheumatism** Compound

cures the worst form of Rheumatism-promptly and permanently. It removes the cause of the disease—and tones up the whole body. It dissolves, and carries out of the system, the deposits of Unic

Acid, which cause the excruciating twinges, by grating against the tissues of the joints and muscles. This Uric Acid was originally left in the blood by the kidneys failing to do their work of filtering the poison out of the body. Dr. Mack's Compound carefully stimulates the kidneys, and puts all the other organs in good working order. Send for Dr. Mack's booklet, on Rheumatism-it will be sent

free and postpaid.

Get yourself free from the constant agony you are suffering. There's no need to suffer you've no right to suffer. Address :

Dr. H. H. MACK, (Home Office, Mill Village, N.S.) 60 Yonge St., Toronto. London — The warmer weather of the latter part of this week has had some quieting effect upon the retail demand for heavy lines. The holiday trade is opening out well and promises to be a record. Collections are fair.

Ottawa— Trade has been brisk while the cold weather lasted, but the milder turn has had some little effect in most lines throughout the surrounding coun try. City retail trade is now moder-ately active. Collections are generally City retail trade is now m

Vancouver and Victoria - There is little change to the trade conditions anywhere along the Pacific Coast. Coninued activity in all-lines of industry nd scarcity of labor was resulting in and scarcity high wages and, as a result, wholesaid and retail goods were moving well. The labor problem in the lumber mills, etc. is quite acute and the mill owners fin l it necessary to employ Chinese, Japan-ese, and Hindu workmen. Exporters of British Columbia fruit have been very much deligted with the reception ac-corded recent shipments sent to Eng-land and Scotland.

Quebec — Good roads have improved business considerable during the past week and wholesalers report orders coming to hand more freely than for several weeks past.

housends Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and Receive Valuable Advice Absolu-tely Confidential and Free.

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions in regard to her private ills, even when those questions are asked by her family physician, and many



continue to suffer rather than to submit to examinations, which so many physi-cians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to cure female disease. This is also the reason why thousands

female disease. This is also the reason why thousands upon thousands of women are corre-ponding with Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can confide every detail of their illness, and from her great knowledge, obtained from years of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise sick women more wisely than the local physician. Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Delle. Emerentienne Montreuil, of 114 Latourelle St., Quebec, Que. Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--"I suffered for eight months with what the doctors called prolapsus, which caused great weakness all over my system, with faint dizzy spells. I ketz growing weaker and weaker. I tricd several medicines which they claimed would cure my trouble, but nothing was of the least benefit until I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and this helped me so rapidly that I could hardly believe my good fortune. I would gladly have paid \$25.00 for that first bottle, for it started me on the road to health, and five bottles cure me. I am nost grateful for my splendid, robust health, and shall certaintly recommend the Vegetable Com-pound in glowing terms to all my friends and acquaintances, for it is deserving of all the prize I can give it." Mountains of proof establish the fact that no medicine in the work' equals Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for restoring women's health.

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC. 26, 1906.



pened. Something of such grave import that I deem it necessary to communicate it to you before our marriage proceeds," she replied, gravely and sweetly, as she took a seat at the table, and motioned to take another. turned very red and sank into a

chair, dreading to hear her next words, as visions of certain gambling and other debts of honor and of dishonor, arose before him.

Then resting her head upon her hand, nd speaking slowly, she continued: "Within the last twelve hours, Mr.

Hastings, I have made a discovery which may-I cannot tell yet whether it will

-separate us forever." "Lady Etheridge," he exclaimed, deep-er flush mounting to his brow, "I trust that you have permitted no enemy to calumniate my character in your pre-calumniate my character in your pre-and reasonable." "It cannot be true. It is impossible. Who has abused your noble mind with such a ridiculous fabrication?" "No one. The woman, full of remorse and beliaving herself to be dving, sent

She looked up in surprise and perplexity. So foreign to her noble nature was the low vice of listening to the slander-

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Hastings, I

to breath your name in my presence," she answered, with a certain noble and gentle dignity peculiar to heself. "Then, my cherished Laura, what is it. You spoke of having made a discov-ery, or rather a supposed discovery that might—but never should—separate us forever. Now, dear Laura, what is the age all look alike. The father went away "It concerns myself, Mr. Hastings; and

possibly you, as you are interested in me." She paused and sighed.

discovery that concerns you, dear claimant. Laura? I need not repeat that it can nev er, whatever its nature may be, separate us, as you seem to think possible; but explain, my dear Laura. I long to share explain, my dear Laura. I long to share your secret," he said, drawing nearer to her and taking her hand in his own. "Ah, how can I ever inform you, Al-bert Hastings? Yet why do I hesitate? Whence comes this reluctance to speak of a misfortune for which I am in no degree responsible? Is it possible that, unconsciously I devise in my become unconsciously, I cherish in my bosom lurking pride order of caste, that shrinks from edging to day the humiliating fact that must be made public to-mor row? Or do I doubt your constancy un der the trying ordeal? I know not; but this weakness must be overcome," she said, speaking more to her own soul anothe than

He sat-now that his selfish fears were allayed-listening with attentive courwhile she continued:

"Mr. Hastings, whom do you take m to be? You believe me to be-as until last night I believed myself to be-Laura Etheridge, Baroness Etheridge, of Swinburne." "Assuredly," replied Mr. Hastings, in

surprise, privately asking himself, "What is this? Has she jilted me? Is she privately married to some earl or duke who has raised her a step or two in the peerage, and covered her title with his own?" Her next words showed him his mistake.

"I am not so. No drop of the blood of Etheridge runs in my veins," she said, calmly.

"Laura! Lady Etheridge! In the name of all the saints in heaven, what do you mean?" he said startled from all imposed calmness by sheer astonishment, as though he thought she had suddenly gone mad must be

and you are the one." "You are right. Something has hap- trusted to a confidential, but disaffected and you are the one." "Not I, by my soul, Lady Etheridge! I beg your pardon, my adored Laura; but you shall not impoverish yourself, or discrown your noble brow of the coronet it so well becomes. Fortunately, your generous confidence invested me with the possession of your landed estate ond personal property by gift of dead I female servant. Alas! that I should have to speak thus of my poor mother. She was left in charge of this high-trusted woman, while her widowed father went abroad to dissipate his grief. When, at the end of a few months her father returned, and claimed his infant, this aisguided woman, from motives of re-enge for a bitter wrong, imposed upon im her own child, myself." personal property by gift of deed. I shall deem it right to hold and defend

the same against every-claimant. More fortunately still, I have your promise to "Good heaven of heavens! Am I mad or dreaming!" ejaculated Robert Hast-"Good heaven of heavens! Am I mad or dreaming!" ejaculated Robert Hast ings. "That is the question I asked myself twelve hours ago; but I am now calm and reasonable." "It cannot be true. It is impossible. Who has abused your noble mind with such a ridiculous fabrication?"

performance of your vow of obedience. I shall require you to be perfectly passive in this matter, and leave the settling of these people to me! Sweet Laura! it is near the hour that we should be at the obvious and the settle of the settle of the set and believing herself to be dying, sent for me last night and made a full confession, bringing many proofs of the truth of her story." the church, and I long to call you mine," 'It is impossible, I repeat! It is im-

said Mr. Hastings, rising. She also arose saying: "Albert Hastings, do not be deceived. I 'It is impossible, I repeat: It is in 'saying: possible, I insist! The woman is either crazy or designing. She has told you an impudent and absurd falsehoed! No inpudent and absurd falsehoed! No inpudent and absurd falsehoed! No "I beg your pardon, Mr. Hastings, I do not quite understand you, she said. "Laura, I have enemies —bitter, mal-ignant, unrelenting, and unserupalous en-emies—who would dash my present cup of happiness from my lips, and move freeven and earth to ruin me—who, to effect their purpose would not hesitate to abuse your car with calumnies against "No enemy of yours has ever come be neath my roof; no slanderer would dare to breathe your name in my presence," "No enemy of yours name in my presence," "No enemy of yours name in my presence," "The state of the single single state of the single single single state of the single single single single state of the single si

back several paces, and gazing in aston-ishment upon his betrothed. temptingly easy. The infants that were changed were of the same age-three weeks old-and infants of that tender "Rose; gentle Rose, miscalled Elmer, is

for many months, and when he returned was as easy to give him one child as

"Good heavens! Lady Etheridge you seem absolutely to be a partisan and an advocate of this otherwise preposterous walked up and down the floor, murmur-ing within himself.

ing within himself. "Rose, Rose Elmer, Baroness Ethe-ridge! It may turn out so! it may! and if it does....." Here he stole a look the at one or two of the family portraits. "And she is wondrously like the family! 'a softened image' of those grim old barons! Strange, I never noticed the likeness before! It is certainly very striking! And now, if I should marry for her fortune this Laura whom I do "I am a partisan of the truth, an advocate of the right, wherever I find them. The validity of this woman's statement is palpable to me. Her earnest manner, believing herself to be near manner, believing herself to be near death, the vraisemblance of her story, and the fact that the young girl, whom I have seeen, bears a strong resemblance to all the family portraits, while it is no striking! And now, if I should marry for her fortune this Laura whom I do not love, and afterward discover that Swinburne belongs to Rose, whom I do love—why, what a fool I shall have orious that I resemble none of them." "Lady Etheridge-for such you are, and so I shall call you-you cannot be so ignorant of the usages of law and society as to imagine that an obscure claimant, upsupported by stronger proof than that which has been advanced, and unaided by money or influence, can have any chance against the wealth, connection, and pow-Swinburne, whichever that shall prove to be.'

er o the present baroness." Here he stole a look at Laura. "Mr. Hastings, I feel an inner convic-She was still seated at the table, with tion that that nurse's story is true, and that girl's claims are just, and I would

die rather than use my position and power against her just rights. "Lady Etheridge! my adored Laura! pause! consider! and if ever you honored with your priceless affections the hum-ble man before you, leave this matter in wy hands. In a few hours more Label my hands. In a few hours more I shall

my hands. In a few hours more I shall be your proud and happy husband—in a position to protect you. Leave it to me, then, to compromise with these people, and settle their preposterous claims," ex-claimed Albert Hastings, earnestly. While he spoke, she looked at him with a counterpart of the spoke. with a countenance in which surprise, incredulity and doubt gradually gave

"Oh, Albert Hastings, how much thank you!" she exclaimed, fervently, dismissing her late distressing doubt as to his integrity of purpose, and cordially holding out her hand to him. "The marriage between yourself and Albert Hastings broken off, Lady Ethe-last moment, too! It cannot be so! It place to an expression of deep pain. "You consent to this, Lady Etheridge," he went on, quickly. "You will intrust he went on, quickly. "You will intrust this ma'ter to me, to be arranged after I

shall have become your husband." "Nay; pardon me, Mr. Hastings. He took it somewhat coldly, pressed dightly, dropped it, and continued: Colonel Hastings. slightly, dropped it, and continued: "And in order to leave you a moral ome your wife in my true col-

this great crisis in my life, you propose to defer our marriage. I accept your proposition, and defer our union forever. But you wish to wait the issue of what yon consider a doubtful case. I can save you time and trouble by telling you at once what that issue will be. Rose Elmer will be declared Baroness Ethe-ridge, of Swinburne. Mr. Hastings, you Castle and barony, with all their appur-tenances." she pleaded, fervently clasp-ing her hands and gasing appealingly into his face. **A CHURCH** 

ridge, of Swinburne. Mr. Hastings, you are free from this moment forever!" "But, Lady Etheridge! Laura! I can-

ing her hands and gasing appealingly into his face. "Tuk tut! my dearest Laura; you talk like a fanatic. Now, is there a man or woman living who would yield up a pos-session like the barony and castle of Swinburne without trying to crush, or compromise with, or buy up the pre-tensions of their opponents?" "Yes," she answered, gravely and sweetly. "There is such a woman; and I-bereft of everything but honor- am she; and there is, I hope, such a man, and you are the one." not and will not consent to your break-ing with me in this manner. I only wished to postpone our marriage until "You should know whether I should

be confirmed in my inheritance of the title and estates of Swinbrune. Pardon me, Albert Hastings, but poor as I have grown within the last few hours, I cangrown within the last rew notes, your not keep myself attendant upon your pleasure, to be accepted or rejected. You are free, Albert Hastings! So am I! Farewell! The Lord knows, I wish you had a better heart and a nobler spirit! Once more, farewell," she said, rising to leave the rom. He seized her hand and forced her to

sit down, while, with all the impassioned eloquence of his gifted but perfidious mind, he besought her to reconsider her decision—to give him time. "To what end? To find myself re-

"To what end? To find hypert all jected at last, when Rose Elmer shall have been declared to be Lady Etheridge! Oh! Albert Hastings, spare me that "Laura, you will be sorry for this!" he

she bowed and left the room. fierce impatience, and began walking uy and down the floor, exclaiming: "There is a pretty dilemma. If she "Here is a pretty dilemma. If she should, contrary to her expectations, be confirmed in her possessions? But I must try to prevent that. Her final and entire rejection of me has at least de-"Kose; gentle Rose, miscalled Elmer, is the party. Do you know her?" "Mrs. Elmer is my laundress. But you never told me that they were the parties!" "It was inducations I was not sware "It was inducations I was not sware

it was as easy to give nim one chiu as the other, so that the other was kept out of his sight." "It was inadvertence. I was not aware that I had not named them," said the hasten to her side, and persuade her to hady, while her betrothed turned and marry me, before she suspects her good walked up and down the floor murrue in the side of the I chall device time. noney and interest to the establishment of her rights."

And so saying, Albert Hastings left the castle, leaving to Lady Etheridge the task of explaining to her guardian the reason why their marriage was broken off.

On leaving the castle ground he took the road to the village, and bent his steps to seek Rose Elmer.

CHAPTER VI.

Lady Etheridge-we will continue to have | call her by this familiar name until she proved myself! I must gain time to see is legally deprived of it-Lady Etheridge how this will end. I am sure of either stood where Mr. Hastings had left her, stood where Mr. Hastings had left her, buried in thought, until she was aroused of the women-that's a comfort-and I buried in thought, until she was aroused shall marry the Baroness Etheridge of Hastings was awaiting her in the crimson drawing rom. . by the sudden recollection that Colonel

Then, calmly and majestically, she left the library, crossed the spacious hall, and entered the presence of her guar-

her elbows resting on us of the brow supported by her hand, and her large, earnest eyes cast down as in trou-bled thought. She was ruminating, prob-ably, over the strange phases of her lover's character, as brought out by the erisis.

plexed glance. "Lady Etheridge," he artfully began, "I think you are right. As we cannot agree upon the proper course to be pur-sued in this matter of the new claim, as you differ widely from me, it is best, "Good Heaven, Lady Etheridge, what "Good Heaven, Lady Etheridge, what has happened?" he exclaimed, taking chair. "The marriage intended between Mr. "The marriage intended between Mr.

science untrammelled in this action."

**SEXTON'S STORY** How Bileans Restored Him After Long Suffering From Biliousness

Headache and Liver Trouble.

Mr. John J. Wilson, sexton of the Church of Messiah, Toronto, and diving at 53 Wickson avenue, has recently told a press representative how Bileans cured him of Chronic Bilsousness, Diz ziness and Liver troubles.

Mr. Wilson says: "Practically from boyhood I have suffered from Bilious-pess and Liver and Stomach troubles, pess and Liver and Stomach troubles, and only recently I was cured by Bil-cans. After food I should have acute pain until I vomited. Headache troubled me very much, sometimes so bad that I could hardly see. At other times there would seem to be a rush of something to my head. I should turn dizzy and I have even fallen down in the street. The have even fallen down in the street. The biliousness was so bad that for long periods at a time I have been unable to take food. Bileans were recommended to me, and I gave them a fair trial. To my delight they were equal to my case, and after a short' course they cured me completely. I now enjoy the best of health, and am free entirely from the ailments which caused me such acute suf-fering for so long. Bileans are worth

fering for so long. Bileans are worth their weight in gold."

"I know it. I do not pretend to strength, or hardness, or coldness that does not belong to me. I shall be sorry from alcohol, bismuch, mercury, or any does not belong to me. I shall be sorry for—for this loss of love. I am sorry even now; but my sorrow is, and shall be, a thing between myself and my Creator. Once more I wish you well, Mr. Hastings. Good-bye." And before he could again prevent her And before he could again prevent her and intestinal diseases generally. Then alcound, one interval and poisons found in so many diver and stomach remedies. They have the support of many eminent scientists and are frequently prescribed as a cure for constipation, piles, and stomach, iver and intestinal diseases generally. They also cure female ailments and irregualso cure female ailments and irregu

larities, headache, debility, dizzy spells, heartburn, palpitation, heat flushes, etc. As a general tonic they are unequalled and as a family remedy. All druggists sell them, at 50 cents a box, or post free sell them, at 50 cents a box, or post free from the Bilean Co., Toronto, upon re ceipt of price. 6 boxes for \$2.50

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**POULTRY HOUSES** -----

The poultry houses I have seen on many of th farms in Ontario are mostly of two kinds-those that are small, poorly lighted and seldom cleaned; and those that are well built, well lighted and frequently kept moderately clean. The

last mentioned houses are not much more satisfactory than the first. The essential points in a poultry house are light, dryness and good venti-

lation. The houses that have been built warm and tight, with the idea of keep-ing the water from freezing have the objection, that in nearly all cases the ceilings and walls coat with frost durlation. The ing very cold weather. When the weath-er moderates the frost melts and you

er moderates the frost meits and you have a very damp house. The house smells of chickens, or in other words, is poorly ventilated and in many instances the chickens are unhealthy. Sometime they lay well during winter, but the eggs

She found him reclining indolently in a lounge chair; but on seeing her enter he arose and came forward to meet her, with some gay salutation on his lips, trying to find some way to overcome difficulties. The best means of when the marble whiteness of her face and the stern rigidity of her features startled him. "Good Heaven, Lady Etheridge, what has happened?" he exclaimed, taking chair. "The best means of ventilating a house, that I know of, is by using cloth screens, and to keep a house perfectly dry I have found noth-ing better than a straw loft, i.e. The being placed on boards or rails which are some 6 to 8 inches apart. The straw should be about one foot or more in are some 6 to 8 incres apart, should be about one foot or more in

depth. The straw which is exposed to the air of the pen. will absorb the majority of the moisture and keep the house fair-

nade,

All poultry houses should be white-washed and disinfected at least once a year. The present time is undesirable for whitwashing, as it is apt to leave the house entirely too damp for the coming season. It would be better done in the upring or summer. spring or summer.

GUN FIGHTERS REST THERE.

Western Frontier Towns All Have Their "Boot Hill" Near By.

Every one of the little frontier towns of twenty years ago had its "Boot hill," who lived by the gun and gun were laid away with where those who lived by the gun and died by the gun were laid away with their boots on, but it is hard to find these unique and romantic burial places to-day. The gun fighters' cemetery at Dodge City, Kan. is now the site of a fine schoolhouse and school children romp over the ground where many a cowboy were buried at the time when the little where th was buried at the time when the little town at the end of the cattle trails seldom saw a day pass without its murder. But at Billings, Mont., if one cares to take a walk of two or three miles to a hill overlooking the flats of the Yellowstone, there is a frontier graveyard just as it was left years ago. "Boot hill' is a survival of the old

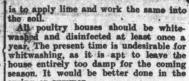
town of Coulson, which was established on the Yellowstone about six miles above the site of Billings long before the hustling little center of the wool trade was ever thought of. Coulson was one of those wonderful mushroom towns of the frontier. Steamboat traffic on the Yellowstone ended there. It was here Gen-eral Terry's boats were bound at the time of the Custer massacre and at Coulson centered the picturesque life southeastern Montana-trappers, 1 falo hunters, scouts, soldiers, friendly Indians, halfbreeds, gamblers and the riffraff that always managed to find its

way to the outposts of civilization. Chief interest in Coulson's cemetery centers in the grave of the famous scout and marshal "Muggins" Taylor. This grave is in the centre of the cemetery urrounded by the remains of a wooder fence. Taylor was one of the celebrated characters on the frontier. He was a scout and Indian fighter whose courage was unquestioned. At the time Custer made his ill-considered dash into the Big Horn country "Muggins" Taylor was one of the scouts. At the last minute he went with Reno. After those terri-ble days of suspense had been ended by the discovery that all of Custer's com-mand had been killed Taylor volunteered to carry the news to the outside world.

He made a record-breaking ride through a country infested with hostile Indians, all made bold by the victory over Custer. After killing several hor Taylor arrived at Stillwater scarcely able to sit in the saddle. Here he was dismayed to find the Government wire down. But Horace Countryman volun-teered to carry Taylor's message to Helena, where he arrived dusty, haggard and "all in." From Helena the news was flashed over the wires, and the country was apprized of the fact that the gal-lant Custer and his men were no more. Through the ride of Taylor and Country man the news of the Custer battle sent out a whole day in advance of the

reports filed by the government scouts at Bismarck on July 5. About this time the town was in need of a marshal who could bring order out of the frontier chaos. Shooting scrapes were so numerous that the most goodnatured Montanans began to object. So "Muggins" Taylor was chosen town marshall and things began to take on a dif-ferent aspect. As soon as a bully be-gan to fortify himself with red liquorthe preliminary of a quarrel-"Muggins" camped on his trail and took his weapons away. Sometimes the scout was shot at, but he generally replied so quickly that the gun man bit the dust, for the old Indian fighter was lightning with a Colt.

After a few weeks of office holding majority "Muggins" entirely changed the aspect of Coulson. The processions to "Boot hill" became few and far between. But ly dry, at least we have had no difficul-ty whatever in keeping houses perfect-ly dry by using straw lofts. Where "Muggins'" career was brought to a sudden termination. A beardless youth, we have not used these lofts, even where sudden termination. there was ample ventilation, there has been some little difficulty with frosted who thought it would bring him much Colonel Hastings. "I have," she replied, "only just made a discovery, of which I felt in honor bound to inform Mr. Hastings, leaving it to his discretion, under the new circum. shot the old scout through the heart. Owing to the youth of the slayer he es-caped without the customary frontier the front of glass in order to have the pen well lighted. There should be about engagement. He proposed a middle course—to postpone our wedding and wait for events. I could not accept his proposal, and so, as I toil you, our mar-riage engagement has been broken off by mutual consent." (To be Continued.) THE MODERN DOCTOR. I went to a modern doctor to learn what it was wrong. I'd lately been off my fodder, and life was open one screen. If more than one is opened there is apt to be to many draughts throughout the pen. As far as we can tell, cotton will keep out al-most as much cold as ordinary glass frame or each At least in the twee



an just what I have said. I am no Etheridge. I am simply Laura Elmer, the daughter of the late gamekeeper," she continued, with something like the seeming cruelty, but real mercy, where with the surgeon firmly uses the probing trains knife

"Laura! lady! madam? What is this -this accursed thing that you tell me? It cannot, it shall not be true," he cried, than with me. You seem willing to re-'Laura! lady! madam? What is this in great excitement. "It is perfectly true. Albert Hastings,

you have heard of such events as negacted infants, put out to nurse, being changed by the nurse, who, after some interval of time, foists upon the friends of her little charge her own offspring." He did not, he could not reply. He could only gaze upon her with eyeballs strained outward as though they would burst their sockets. "Mr. Hastings, the infant heires of the that I so long believed to be mine. I cannot keep them and keep honor as well. Oh, Albert Hastings! I was this and wealth. I stand before you as poor little charge her own offspring."

"Mr. Hastings, the infant heiress of Swinburne Castle was just such a wrong-ed child. Losing her mother when she treasure of my life's unsullied honor. Ah! was but a few weeks old, she was in-

tempt me not to barter it for Swinburne 

> A Boston schoolboy was tall, weak and sickly.

-His arms were soft and flabby. He didn't have a strong muscle in his entire body.

The physician who had attended the family for thirty years prescribed Scott's Emulsion.

#### NOW:

To feel that boy's arm you would think he was apprenticed to a blacksmith.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

ors. I must resign my rank and title, too long wrongfully, though most ignor-antly, held. The hand I give you must be clean and honest, holding no posses-gion to which it has no picture it in both the elean and honest, holding no posses great sacrifice of offering to defer our ady, sadly, but firmly free agent to act as you please in this marriage to day until this matter is fin-ally settled." lady, sadly, but firmly.

"Laura Etheridge," said Mr. Hastings, She raised her eves to his with one long, wistful gaze, as though she would have read his soul. And she did read it. and as she saw the dark characters of sign, with a culpable levity, a title, rank, and fortune, as precious to me as they selfishness and duplicity inscribed therein, her eloquent countenance went through all the changes of astonishment, should be to yourself."

"Nay; not so, Albert. I, toc, have greatly valued the advantages of a posi-tion that I so long believed to be mine. last into an expression of bitter dis-appointment, shame and pain-for him, I'd lately been off my fodder, and life w not for herself-for him, that he should have fallen so far below her estimation of his character.

She had no word of vain reproach for him. She understood at once his whole as the poorest cottage girl in our valley, policy, and in that policy she learned his nature. He had endeavored to persuade her to use her power to crush or buy up a claim, priceless as it was just, and

ailing to do so, he had determined to postpone their marriage and wait the issue of the contested claim-could any

"You do not answer me, Lady Ethe-ridge! Perhaps the proposition is dis-tasteful to you?" he said, indulging himself in a slight touch of irony.

"On the contrary, I thank you for making it, Mr. Hastings. It relieves me for the present, and very much simpli-fies my course of action," she calmly

replied "Oh, perdition! I do not wish to break with her finally and entirely. I wish to have it in my power to marry her, should she be confirmed in her present

position, which I really think the prob-able termination of this affair. I must soothe her, and make her understand that our marriage is deferred, not broken off. Nor shall it be broken off unless she is positively proved to be the laundress daughter," thought Albert Hastings. Then, addressing his betrothed, he said: "My dearest Laura, you will see that my proposal leaves you free to act as you please in this affair of the contested inheritance, but it does not release you

from your mairiage engagement, to which, fairest lady, I must " still hold She was very pale and firm as she re

"Understand me. Albert Hastings. In that ever lived.

stances, to complete or not our marriage engagement. He proposed a middle

ing, en off my fodder, and life was

I'd lately been off my fodder, and life was no more a song.
He felt of my pulse, as they all do; he gazed at my outstretched tongue;
He took off my coat and weskit and harked at each whering lung.
He fed me a small glass penstalk with figures upon the side, and this was his final verdict when all of my marks he'd spied:

"Do you eat friend eggs? Then quit it You don't? Then hurry and eat 'em, Along with some hay that was cut in May-There are no other foods to beat 'em, For exercise will not do For people with whom it doesn't agree And this is the rule for you; Just quit what ever you don't; For what you don't may agree with you As whatever you do do don't." than treme tight

Yea, thus saith the modern doctor. Tra-dition be double durned! What the oldsters knew, was nothing com-pared to the things we've learned. There's nothing in this or that thing that's certain in every case Anw more than a single bonnet's becoming to every face

Anw more than a single bonnet's becoming to every face It's all in the diagnosis that tells us the

patient's fix-The modern who knows his business is up to a host of tricks.

Do you eat roast pork? Then stop it. You don't? Then got after it quickly, For the long-earned ass gives the laugh to grass And delights in the weed that's prickly. Do you sleep with the windows open? Then batten them good and tight, And swallow the smoozesome night. Just quit whatever you do do, And do whatever you do do, And do whatever you do do. As whatever you do do don't. (Judge.)

Lower Grade of Affection.

"Ob." sobbed the young wife, "George doesn't love men as he did." "Nonsense," replied her mother. "Only this morning I heard him call you "the dearest girl in the world." "Tes, but he used to call me 'the dearest

POSTAL CARDS OF LEATHER.

Demand for These Souvenirs Has a Deframe or sash. At least, in the houses where we have cotton fronts, we get a cided Effect Upon the Market.

slightly higher minimum temperature than where we have a similar house with all glass front and no cotton. It must be borne in mind, however, that in "Leather postal cards are a constantly creasing fad ,and the demand for them has produced an appreciable effect on the leather market," said Frank W. Lord he leather market, shu right r those houses of ours where the tests are the windows are not fitted ex-Where floors are made of cement.

boards, or ground; at least four to six inches of fresh earth should be put on each year. Care should be taken to keep fact that the women are now making pillow coverings out of the cards is mainly responsible for the great demand for the leather oblongs. "Hundreds of thousands of square feet the floors well cleaned, otherwise the nd becomes tainted and the com

pidemic among fowls, more prevalent. The ground outside the house should be of leather is utilized in the production of postal cards, and when one consider what a multiplicity of uses leather he considers ughed or spaded once or twice a year The land too needs cropping and where this is impossible the next best thing and the many articles which are mail factured from it there is little topbe wondered at when the price of hides bar

upward. "As a matter of fact, only a portion of taken from the entire number of hides taken from animals slaughtered in the Chicago and other western packing houses is anned at all. Probably 25 per cent, of the hides are held back in order to suffer the market. To the packer they are valu-able for making soap fat, and he has nothing to lose, while by keeping the supply low he manipulates prices to his wn advantage. "Several Japanese some time ago pur-

chased nearly \$10,000,000 worth of hides and placed them in storage in soutnern Indiana, where they are now. Since the Japs bought the market price has risen steadily, and were they to sell to day, the almond-eyed financiers would net fully 40 per cent. profit

