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INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XIII JUNE 26, 1904.

Sunday School.

Review,-Read Isaiah #3: 1-10

Summary. Lesson I. Topic; Christ ealing the afflicted. Place; On the borders of Phoenica. Sermons on read of life and pollution just delivered; the people plot against him; Jasus and his disciples go to the borders of Phoenica; a Gentile wo-man beseeches him to cast the devil out of her daughter; Jesus replies that it is not proper to give the children's bread to dogs; she asks for the crumbs: "for the saving" the for the crumbs; "for this saying" the devil was cast out-her request

II. Topic; Christ and his true fol-II. Topic; Christ and his true fol-lowers. Place; Near Caesarea Phil-ippi. Jesus asked his disciples who men said he was; some said John the Eaptist, and others Elljah, Jer-emiah, or one of the prophets. Whom do you say I am? Peter answers, The Christ. Jesus blessed Peter; man had not revealed it, but the Father had; the foundation rock; gates of Hades shall not prevail against it:

had; the foundation rock; gates of Hades shall not prevail against it; the keys of the kingdom of heaven given him; Christ's death; Peter re-bukes him; get behind me, Satan; saving and losing the life. III. Topic; Christ's present glory and future sufferings. Place; Pro-bably Mount Hermon. Peter, James and John go with Jesus into the mount to pray. As Jesus prays he is transfigured; Moses and Elijah ap-pear; converse regarding his depar-ture from the world; the disciples see Jesus and the two men in their glory; enter into a cloud; hear a volce; Jesus is commended; alone with Jesus; tell no man; wondered what the rising of the dead meant; asked questions about Elias.

Asked questions about Filas. IV. Topic; Christ directing the af-fairs of his kingdom. Place; Probably in Perea. In seventy appointed; set forth; two and two; whither he himself would come; the harvest he himself would come; the harvest plenteous; requests disciples to pray for laborers; Go, as lambs among wolves; hasten; ask that peace may rest upon the house; heak and preach; wole pronounced on Chor-azin and Bethsaida; Capernaum should be thrust down to hell.

V. Topic; Importunate prayer. Place; In Perea. Christ prayed of-ten; His disciples asked that they might be taught to pray; the value inghe be lord's prayer; meaning of kingdom; God's will should be done on earth as in heaven; daily bread to be given ; kins to be pardoned, parable importunate borrower, which should teach us to be persistent in prayer; a glorious promise; parents give good gifts to children ; our heav-nly Father is more willing to give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him.

VI. Topic; The importance of being ready at the time of Christ's coming. Place; In Perea. Let loins be girded and lights burning—be ready and waiting for the coming of Christ as servants wait for the return of their master from the wedding. Christ will come as a thief, sudden-ly, when we least expect Him; the faithful, vise, just steward was promoted; the riotous and drunken ser-vant perished; the one who knows his lord's will and failed to do should be beaten with many stripes; the ne who knew not and failed to do hould be beaten with few stripes. VII. Topic; Man's folly and God's

passion. Place; In Perea. contain man had two sons. The younger called for his portion of the inheritance; took all his goods; went Th into a far country; wasted his sub-stance with harlots; a great fam-ine; in want; feeding swine; de-cides to return home; is seen and met by his father; the boy is clothed; a feast is made; there is great rejoicing.

VIII. Topic ; True greatness. Place ; Perea. Christ and his apostles jour-neying toward Jerusalem; near the

Jeaus met them; the Roman guard pribed. PRACTICAL SURVET. The life of Christ, according to Prof. Matthew B. Riddle, is divided into ten parts. The lessons of the last quarter carried us through part four. The lessons of this quarter cover the period of parts five to ten, divided as follows: Lessons 1. 2, 3, part V., from the feeding of the five thousand to the final de-parture from Galilee; lessons 4. 5. 6, 7, part VI., from the final de-parture from Galilee to the with-drawal to Ephraim; lesson 8, part VII., the final journey to Jerusalem; lessons 9, 10, 11, part IX., from the preparation for the Passover sup-per to the burial of Jesus; lesson 12, part X., the resurrection and accension. In time they cover a period from the summer of A. D. 29 to early Sunday morning, April 9, Order in Council in His Lord-G. O. C. Was Guilty of Grave

Jesus met them; the Roman guard bribed.

to early Sunday morning, April 9, A. D. 80. A. D. 30. The gospel story as told in these lessons and their parallel accounts, forms a compact consolidated, in-spired report of the mission work on earth of the Saviour of the world. And we shall see in many ways, what the life and work of Christ, whose name has, does now, and will for-ever stand above every other name in God's universe, has done and can do for peoples and lands and best of all, for the individual man of wo-man, Jew or Gentile who will only believe in his name. That Jesus is the Christ is shown Had Every Opportunity to Appeal to the Ministry. Ottawa Despatch-The following in an extract from the report of the committee of the Honourable the Privy Council, approved by his Excellency the Governor-General, on the 14th day of June, 1904; "The subcommittee of the Council, having had under consideration, certain recent believe in his name. That Jesus is the Christ is shown in the events that cluster in lee-sons nine, ten, eleven and twelve. From Thursday morning till Friday evening "was the central day of both time (and eternity." Nearly onepublic utterances of the Right Honorable the Earl of Dundonald, gen orable the Earl of Dundonald, gen-eral officer commanding the Canad-lan milita, and a report in relation thereto by the Minister of Militia, report as follows; On the 8th day of Jane, 1904, the attention of the Minister of Militia was drawn to a despatch in one of the newspapers of Ottawa, purporting to give a re-port of a speech made by Lord Dun-donald at a dinner in Montreal, in which he assailed the Government, and particularly the Honorable Mr.

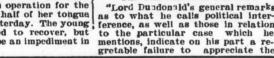
buth of the three gospels is given to the events of this day, and near-ly one-fourth of the gospel of John. "I am the door," "I am the vine." He is bruised and crushed that the world may be healed.-George Brad-field.

DANGER IN PUSTAGE STAMPS

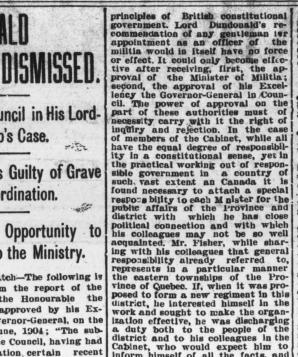
Woman Loses Fart of Her Tongu

her speech.

which he assailed the Government, and particularly the Honorable Mr. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, in relation to their action in militia affairs. On the same day the Min-ister of Militia addressed a letter to Lord Dundonald, calling his atten-tion to the report and inquiring whe-ther it correctly stated his utter-ances and the attendant circum-stances. (No this a reply was re-ceived from Lord Dundonald, admit-ting the substantial correctness of the report in question. Through Licking the U. S Sort. Derby, Conn., June 20. — Licking postage stamps has caused Miss Myra Sylvernale, assistant postmaster at Norfolk, part of her tongue A few weeks ago Miss Sylvernale's tongue began to swell, and physic-ians diagnosed the trouble as bloodpolsoning due to the muchage on the stamps. She went to the Hartford Hospital, where an operation for the removal of nearly half of her tongua the report in question. The Constitutional Position. was performed yesterday. The young woman is expected to recover, but there will always be an impediment in







Cabinet, who would expect him to inform himself of all the facts, and and advise them before approval by the Cabinet of the proposed arrangements.

Mr. Fisher's Position.

"Mr. Fisher states that, so far as his interference related in any way to politics, it was not to give the new regiment a political color, but to guard against that very evil, which, he had reason to believe, was one of the causes of failure of some previous efforts to maintain ef-ficient military organizations in the eastern townships. He interfered, by his own political friends, but to see that capable military men of all political colors received as far as possible equal consideration. That he did not seek to give his own polhe did not seek to give my own po-litical color to the regiment is abun-dantly evidenced by the fact that of eighteen names submitted in the list only one was struck out by list only one was struck out by him, and by the further fact that a majority of the gentlemen chosen for commissions with his approval are his political opponents. In the case

of the gentleman particularly men-tioned by Lord Dundonald as hav-ing been objected to, it has been shown that he had never been in any way connected with the militia, and therefore, was not regarded as a suitable person to have the rank of major, and that Mr. Fisher recom-mended for the place another gen-tleman, who was also a political opponent, but who was well qualified military service for a position

"It should be added that at the time of dealing with that particu-lar case, as set forth by Lord Dundonald, Mr. Fisher was not acting merely as a Minister specially in-terested in the Eastern Township affairs, although his position would have given him an undoubted right have given him an undoucted right to advise. He was acting for and with the authority of the Minister of Militia, who was absent from the capital, and therefore his action had all the force and authority of ac-tion by the responsible head of the Department of Militia and Defence. The Proper Course Neglected.

"In view of those facts it is difficult to reach any other conclusion than that the action taken by Mr Fisher was entirely within his right nd duty as a Cabinet Minister, and entirely in the interest of a non-par-tisan militia service. It is of importance to observe that the list from which one name was struck was completed by the approval of His Exellency the Governor-General, on the 31st of May. At that time the Minister of Militia had returned to the capital, and was in daily attendance in his office, while Lord

The Markets

The Grain Market was very dull to-day, the only offerings being 200 bushels of oats, which sold at 57 to

day, the only offerings being 200 bushels of oats, which sold at 57 to 38c per bushel. Butter in plentiful supply, and the demand good. Choice dairy sold at 18c per ib. Eggs in good demand, with seles at 17 to 18c per dozen. Hay quiet, with prices easy; 20 boads sold at \$0 to \$10 a ton for timothy, and at \$3 to \$8.50 Jor tmix-ed. No straw. Dressed hogs in moderate supply, with prices steady. Light sold at \$7.25, and heavy at \$6.75. What, white, bush, 92c; red, bush, 92c; spring, bush, 90c; goose, bush, 77c; oata, bush, 37 to 38c; peas, 65c to 66c; barlay, 42 to 42c; hay, tim-thy, per ton, \$0 to \$10 c elover, '\$7 to \$8.50; straw, per ton \$9 to 10; apples, per bbl., \$2.25 to \$3; dress-ed hogs, \$6.75 to \$7.25; eggs, per dozen 17 to 18c; butter, dairy, '17 to 18c; creamery, 18 to 21; chickens, per ib. 14 to 15c; turksys, per ib., 16 to 20c; pointons, per bag, 90c to \$1.10; cabbags, per dozen, 91 to \$1.50; bcs', hind guarters, \$8 to \$10; forequarters, \$5.50 to \$6.50; choice, carcass, \$6.75 to \$7.50; iambs, yearling, \$10 to \$11; mutton, per cwt, \$7.50 to \$3; val, per cwt., \$6.50 to \$3.50. British Cattle Markets.

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London, June 18.—Canadian cat-tis are steady at 10% to 12 1-2c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9 1-4c to 9 1-2c per lb. Sheep, steady, 12c to 14c per lb.; yearlings, 15c. The Cheese Markets.

Belleville, Ont., June 18.-To-day, there were offered 4,400 white and S00 colored white; price offered for both, sold for 8 1-8c.

Toronto Cattle Market.

Receipts of live stock at the City Market to-day were 28 cars cattle, 500 hogs, 292 sheep and 30 calves. There were few first class cattle

of any kind offered on the market to-day. Trade for the best stall-fed cattle fairly steady, and exporters, held fairly steady, and when quality is considered prices were about the same. Eut for common to medium grass grades there was a difference

of from 25c to 50c per cwt, and for rough grass cows there was a drop of fully 75c to \$1 per cwt. from the prices paid on Tuesday last. Feeders and stockers, of which there were several lots, sold at about the same prices.

Milch cows and springers sold all

the way from \$25 to \$55 each, the bulk going at \$35 to \$45 each. Calves, sheep, lambs and hogs sold at unchanged quotations. Exporters — Choice, well-finished, heavy exporters are worth \$5.40 to \$5.70 per cwt.; medium at \$5 to

\$5.35 Export bulls—Choice export bulls sold at \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium at \$3.75 to \$4.

\$3.75 to \$4. Export cows—Prices ranged from \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt. Butchers' — Choice picked lots of btchers', equual in quality to best ex-porters, 1,100 to 1,2001 bs. each,sold at \$5.25 to \$5.45; loads of good at \$4.65 to \$5; medium at \$435 to \$4.60; common at \$3.75 to \$4; rough and infelor at \$2 to \$2.75 no act

\$4.00; common at \$3.75 to \$4; rough and inferior at \$3 to \$3.75 per cwt. Feeders -Short-keep feeders, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs. each, sold at \$5 to \$5.25. Those weighing from 950 to 1050, of good quality, sold at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt. Stockers - Choice yearling calves sold at \$3.80 to \$4.10; poorer grades and off-colors sold at \$3.25 to \$3.75, according to quality. Milch cows-Milch cows and spring-ers sold at from \$30 to \$50 each.

sheep—Export ewes sold at \$3 to \$3.50. Sheep—Export ewes sold at \$4 to \$4.25; export bucks at \$3 to \$3.50. Spring lambs-Prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$5 each. Hogs -Prices for straight loads,

THIBEAULT INQUEST One of the Victims of the Canada

Collision. Montreal, June 20.-An ing was held last night at Sorel on the body of Alired Thibeault, one of the victims of the Canada-Cape Breton collision. The most important evi-dence was given by Captain St.Louis Elie Bouille, pilot. The captain de-clared his conviction that the Cap chared his conviction that the Cape Breton was in the wrong, as she had borne down on them. When the other ship came aboard he twice ask-ed the name of the pilot, and at last was told it was Theodule Ham-

iast was told it was Theodule Ham-elin, of Deschambault. The pilot did not discuss the matter one way or the other, but seemed very sorry for the accident. The men of the Canada had to drive off some of those who came in the Cape Breton's boats, as they were trying to go through the staterooms and cab'n, presumably to find booty. Pilot. Bouille said that just as he came abreast of the buoy at St. Ann's he saw a boat coming from a northerly direction, making about east southeast. He heard one blast. Up to that time he had seen only the masthead light, but as the on-coming steamer blaw he saw the red light, and later the green. The one blast meant that the steamer want-ed to pass on the right. He did not blast meant that the steamer want-ed to pass on the right. He did not think that could be done, and re-plied with two blasts, which meant "keep to the left." The Cape Bre-ton replied by a single blast, which meant that she persisted in trying to pass to the south of him. The crash came less than half a minute later. At the time the signal came he was hugging the south shore to reach Sorel, and it was impossible for him to change his course as defor him to change his course as demanded by the Cape Breton's signals. The Cape Breton was going at fair speed. A collier generally runs from

eight to nine knots. The jury found that no person in charge of the steamer Canada, on which deceased was a passenger, could be held responsible.

MURDERED 'N HER KITCHEN. Bellef That Rebreca Traynum's

Assassin Was Her Lover. Long Branch, N. J., June 20.-Re-

becca Traynum, a colored girl not over 20 years old, was murdered last night in the kitchen of Miss Lizzie Hall's flat, while no one but herself and the murderer were present. She came to Long Branch a week ago to avoid Edward W. Brown, with whom she had lived in New York during the past three years. She was anxious to keep her where-abouts unknown to him.

abouts unknown to him. Brown, it is said, was seen and recognized in Long Branch last night. He, or a man that it is supposed was he, called at the Hall flat, where the girl was employed, and asked to see her, but she was not in. He gave his name there as Brooks. He was seen, however, by several per-sons before or soon after this call, who, it is caclared, recognized him as Brown. as Prown

A little later in the evening the murderer called, and was let in by the girl herself, who was ironing in

the kitchen. If they had any conversation it If they had any conversation it must have been in an undertone, as Miss Hall did not hear any talking, although she was dozing in an ad-joining room. All Miss Brown heard were the three shots. One bullet pierced the heart and another pene-trated the forchead. The girl was dead when Miss Hall reached her side. The assassin had fied. He was seen by the murdered girl only. No doubt he fired the shots while sho was kneel ng, presumably praying the the life, the shots white the was kneeling, presumably praying for her life. This is inferred from the directions taken by the bulkes, "The Traynum girlived at 113West Twenty-eighth street, New York Her brother James lives at 634 West brother James lives at 634 West 131st street, New York, The revolver was found with three chambers empty.

ALL COMMITTED SUICIDE.

neying toward Jerusalem; near the close of his earthly mission; James and John ask that they may sit; one on his right hand and the other on his left, in his glory; Jesus told them they knew not what they ask-ed; asked them if they could suffer with him; the exalted position they asked would be given to those for whom it was prepared; the ten much displeased; they were not to exer-cise authority as the Gentiles; prin-ciples of Christ's kingdom; Son of man came to minister. man came to minister. IX. Topic; Christ our Passover.

Place; Jerusalem, It was Thurs-day; Jesus sent Peter and John to day; Jesus sent Peter and John to Jerusalem to prepare the Passover supper; they found a large upper room where they made ready; in the evening Jesus sat at the table with his disclples; he told them that one of them should betray him; they were sorrowful and every one asked, "Lord, is it I?" Jesus said it would have been better for that man had he never been born; he then told Judas that he was the one; Judas left; Jesus eats his last supper with the remaining eleven.

left; Jesus eats his last supper with the remaining eleven. X. Topic; The demand of the Jews for Christ's death. Place; Pilate's judgment hall. Jesus is taken to Pilate, the governor, who investi-gates the charges and finds them false; Jesus is sent to Herod, who finds no fault with Christ; Pilate calls the people together and desires to release Christ; they demand that he be crucified; three times Pilate urges his release; they demand the urges his release; they demand the release of Barabbas, a murderer; Pi-late yields; washes his hands; de-livers him to be crucified.

livers him to be crucified. XI. [Topic; Closing scenes in Christ's earthly life. Place; Mount Calvary. Christ on the cross; mock-ed by the soldiers; vinegar offered; the superscription; the two thieves crucified with Christ; one railed on Jesus, the other confessed his sins and asked to be remembered in Christ's kingdom; the prayer an-swered; darkness from twelve till three o'clock; Jesus cried with a loud voice and died; the centurion's testimory. testimony.

XII. Topio: The events of the re-XII. Topic: The events of the re-surrection morning. Place: Garden near Calvary. Christ was crucified on Friday, April 7: rose early Sun-day morning, April 9: several wo-men were early at the tomb: the stone was rolled away; the women outered the sepulchre: Christ was not there; two angels appeared; their faces were like lightning and their garments were dazzling; the women were afraid; the angels told them Christ had risen; He was to go them Christ had risen; He was to go before them into Galilee: the wo-men ran to take the disclose word

Miss Rose Peterson, Secretary Parkdale Tennis Club, Chicago, from experience advises all young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally.

" If you know of any young lady who is sick, and needs motherly advice, ask her to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., who will give her advice free, from a source of knowledge which is unequalled in the country. Do not hesitate about stating details which one may not like to talk about, and which are essential for a full understanding of the case.

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Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Collings-50 wood, N. J., says:

"I thought I would write and tell you that, by following your kind advice, I feel like a new person. I was always thin and delicate, and so weak that I could hardly do anything.

and so weak that I could hardly do anything. Menstruation was irregular. "I tried a bottle of your Vegetable Com-pound and began to feel better right away. I con-tinued its use, and am now well and strong, and menstruate regularly. I cannot say enough for what your medicine did for me."

How Mrs. Pinkham Helped Fannie Kumpe.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -- I feel it is my duty to write and tell you of the benefit I have derived from your advice and the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The pains in my back and womb have all left me, and my menstrual trouble is corrected. I am very thankful for the good advice you gave me, and I shall recommend your medicine to all who suffer from female weakness." -- MISS FANNIE KUMPE, 1922 Chester St., Little Rock, Ark. (Dec. 16, 1900)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure any woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, nervous prostration, and all forms of woman's special ills.

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bundonald was in similar attendance n his office in the same building. If fed and watered, were \$5.10 per cwt. Lord Dundonald had any reason to be dissatisfied with the list in its and \$4.85 for lights and fats. amended form, his obvious duty was to call on the responsible Minister and invite a discussion of the subject.

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ionald's failure to appreciate

Bradstreets on Trade. Wholesale trade at Montreal is a little more active in seasonable dry-goods and wearing apparel. The This he did not do. He made no representations whatever to his Min-ister, but proceeded to Montreal and usiness booked so far for the fall is large and use outlook in that con

ister, but proceeded to Montreal and made his speech, attacking the Ad-ministration under which he was serving. The sub-committee, while drawing attention to the reasons which fully justify the steps taken by Mr. Fisher, deem it well to state that such explanation is not a ne-cessary part of the record. Even if Mr. Fisher's evice had here as a nection is promising and trade will soon snow increased activity if the present invorable conditions are maintained. Prices of staple goods Maintainted in Prices of staple goods are steadinly heid. Warmer weather has increased the demand at Toronto from re-tail traders for scasonable goods to sort stocks. The outlook is for a

Mr. Fisher's action had been as erroneously stated, there would still have been no justification for the steady improvement in that direc-tion. Crop conditions are more pro-mising, and the outlook for the fail trade is encouraging. Tae big dis-tributing itrms in all the leading cencourse pursued by Lord Dundonald. Lord Dundonald is an officer of the Canadian Government, a high officer, it is true, but still as official of the tres of trade are experiencing a bet ter demand from the Northwest, and Toronto in this respect is no ex-ception. The weather conditions at Quebec overnment, subject to all the limitations which are usually imposed on public officials in regard to the ac-

tion of their superior officers. For an official to make a public attack upon Ministers of the Government under which he serves is a proceed-ing so totally at variance with the during the past week have bee favorable to, trade in both whole sale and retail circlos, Shoe manufac turers, as a rule, are busy, a prices are being well maintained. and principles which must necessarily ob-tain in the administration of mili-tary as well as civil affairs, that it At Victoria-Vancouver and other At victoria-values of the and other Pacific Coust points much interest is being taken in the northern trade which has absorbed large quantities of staple goods the past few weeks. The shipments to the Yukon have cannot with propriety be overlooked. Grave Insubordination.

"It is impossible to do otherwis than characterize the speech of Lord Durdonald as a grave act of indiscre-In Winnipeg the attention of the business community is directed to ward the crop outlook which recent-In the subsequent proceedings further evi-ience has been afforded of Lord Dun ly has shown gratifying improve-ment The buying for the fall has the

been liberal. There has been some expansion in wholesale trade circles this week in position he occupies as a public offic-ial. It appears that he desired to make a further communication on the Hamilton, as reported to Brad-street's, the sorting demand for hot weather goods being better. Ship-ments continue quite heavy. The conditions of business are sound. It is expected that there will be an imsubject. Instead of sending this com-munication to his Minister he sent it to an Opposition Member of Parlia-ment, and then forwarded a copy to the Mnister, to whom it was de-livered at the very moment when, as previously announced, a statement was to be made in Parliament. The provement in payments soon. London jobbing 'trade circles are showing a little more activity as a result of the finer weather dur-ing the week and the better crop

sub-committee deeply regret that an officer of Lord Dundonald's high rank should have been so misguided as to fall into these grave errors, and to would be fatal to the discipline and subordination to constituted authority which are essential in both civil Government and military BCT- The Members of a "13" Club Take Their Own Lives.

New York, June 20.—George Wag-ner, a wealthy and prosperous Ger-man, and proprietor of a hotel in Bridgeport, Conn., committed sui-cide in the Morton House last night ov shooting. He was 60 years of age. Bridgeport, Conn., June 13. - Mr. Wagner, who killed himself in New York, was the moving spirit of a of well-known German residents, first organized as a "13" club. Later on, one after another of the congenial spirits began to die by suicide. That gave rise to the report that there was a suicide club in Bridgeport. Practically all of the mon who were formerly identified with that organ-There is said to be one member left, who is a jeweler here.

KING CARLOS A FINE SHOT.

Some Remarkable Work With a Pisto

in the Tournament. Lisbon, June 20.-In an athletic tournament in the royal grounds here yesterday in honor of the American fleet, King Crlos won the tennis match, shot pigeons and did remark-able shooting with a pistol. Four men from the flagship Kearsarge and the Alabama had boxing con-tents at the King's request. King tests at the King's request. King Carlos, who takes great interest in athletics, remained on the grounds

A RUSH TO DAWSON.

music

from 1.30 until 7 p. m. The combined bands of the fleet furnished the

Arrival of Eight Hundred Pass. engers.

Vancouver, June 20.-Mail advices from the north say that the ice on Lake Labarge has broken up, and Is expected that there will be an improvement in payments soon. London jobbing trade circles are showing a little more activity as a result of the finer weather durating the week and the better crop prospects. Ottawa trade reports are generally of a satisfactory nature. There is a better demand now for summer is a better demand now for summer is looked for with steady, bright, warm wrether. Prices of map'e goods are BORED IN LINI · L' skill



"He has swallowed it," he said; 'and see-there is some color coming back to his lips! Lady Chevenix, "Owen," she said.-"my dear, can you speak to me?" And this time here was no mistake; one of his eye-ids moved, and his lips trembled aintir. He did not like the look that "He has swallowed it," he said, "and see-there is some color coming back to his lips! Lady Chevenix, speak to him again." "Owen," she said-"my dear, can you speak to me?" And this time there was no mistake; one of his eye-lids moved, and his lips trembled faintly. faintly. "He is getting better !" she cried.

"He is getting better!" she cried. "I can see his lips move!" They redoubled their efforts, and presently the pale lips parted. Felix gave him a little more brandy. They left nothing undone that they could do, the four who stood so anxiously by him-his wife, Felix, the butler, and Mrs. Wardley. At last the barby nim-nis wife, Felix, the butter, and Mrs. Wardley. At last the bar-onet gave a deep sigh and opened his eyes. His wife bent over him. "Are you better, Owen?" she ask-ed, gently. He looked up at her. "Better?" he repeated. "I am all gight."

right.

"Tell me what is the matter?" "I had a nasty fall. I remember it now," said Sir Owen. "It stunned me. I do not remember how, I came home through.

They told him, and he listened at-

They told him, and he listened at-tentively. "So Plantagenet fell on me," he said. "I wonder that he did not kkill me. As it is, I am not hurt. I am stunned-dazed a little. Very likely I fell upon my head; but it is wonder-ful that I am not hurt."

"I am very thankful,"" put in Lady Chevenix. "It might have been so

Chevenix. "It might have been so much worse." "Yes, it might. I own now that my conduct was very foolish. Violet, you will give all those poor fellows who helped to bring me home a handsome reward, will, you not? Lonsdale, I am glad that you aro with me. You will stay, will you not? I shall be all right to-mor-row."

They asked him if he had any pain He said "No." There was a strange giddiness in his head, and a strange sensation of numbress in his bod but, save for that, he felt all right. The old butler, when he heard that, turned and quitted the room. He felt

Sur a sto what was coming. Sir Owen lay perfectly still. The lamps were all lighted, and their clear brilliant light fell on the com-passionate face of Felix Lonsdale and on the troubled one of Sir Owen's wife.

wife. "How bright and pleasant every-thing looks" said the barronst, "How strange it seems to be lying here! I shall get up to-morrow." Yet, when he tried to-more, there was a sense of helplessness that he could not understand. "It is strange," he said to Felix, "that I have neither wound nor bruise. I was quite stunned, but that is all. This numb-ness will go away after a few hours" ness will go away after a few hours rest. I am so glad you are here. Lonsdale. You will not leave me to night, will you? I feel strangely wakeful, and it is dreadful to lie awake through the long hours of the night.

"Of course, I will stay," he re-plied, "and Lady Chevenix, too," "How strange it was, Lonsdale, that you and I should have been talking about death this morning! It must have been a foreboding of this accident. I have had a won-derful escape. I shall never forget th. I can not think how; it was that brute did not kill me. Violet, come nearer to me, and let me hold your hand. What a strange sensa-tion it is to be frightened at noth-ing, as I am!"

She came nearer to him and took his hands in hers;, he looked

had passed between the doctors; it was not a hopeful one. He touch-ed Lady Chevenix gently on the vicar."

"Let us retire for a few minutes," he said; and, kissing her husband's face, Violet rose and guitted the

room. They did not go far. Through the oriel window at the end of the corridor, the sum-mer moon was shining, and they both walked thither, She looked up at Fells, and he saw that she treached

"I am frightened," she said. "It

In perfect silence they stood at the window watching the moonlight on the gardens. They had been there quite twenty minutes, when the door of Sir Owen's room was slowly op-ened, and Dr. Brene came to them.

ened, and Dr. Brene came to them. "I have bad news for you," he said, in his grave, full Boice. "Lady Chev-enix, you must be brave. I have very bad news." She could grow no paler. She stood, white, caim, and self-possessed, before him; but her heart was beat-ing painfully, and every nerve was strained to the utmost. "You must promise to listen qui-etly to what I have to say. Tell me, first, whether Sir Owen has any worldly affairs to settle." Lady Chevenix looked at Felix as

worldly affairs to settle." Lady Chevenix looked at Felix as though she hardly understood. "He cannot have much to do," he said. "His will was made and signed

some months since," She seemed to understand neither

question nor answer. She looked at

uestion nor answer. She looked at the doctor. "What is it?" she asked. "I do not understand. Tell me about my husband." "He is very ill, Lady Chevenix— very ill indeed." "But," she cried, "he has no paln— he has no wound !" "So much the worse. Any pain would be better than none. The truth is—now promise me to be calm, Lady Chevenix—the truth is that Sir Owen has injured his spine, and that there is no chance for his life." She trembled so much that the doctor brought a chair and placed her in it. He asked Felix to get

her some wine. "Try," he said, "to bear up for a few hours. Your husband cannot

a few hours. Your husband cannot live longer, and you must be with him. You must comfort him to the last. Try to bear up." "I will," sne replied. "My poor Owen! And he does not know?" "No. He knows nothing of it yet," he answered. "Drink this wine and come back to him. It is midnight now, and he cannot live until sun-rise. Come at once, Lady Chevenix; you must tell him, if you can, that he has to die."

he has to die." "I cannot," she said. "I know it is my place — my duty—but I cannot do it. In some things I am weaker than a woman; this is one of them." "Then I must tell him myself," re-turned the doctor, as he moved away slowly; "but that is not as it should be."

"Felix," she said, "I have never

seen anyone die. I know nothing of death. I am terrified at the thought of it. Do help me." seen anyone die. I know nothing of beams touched it! death. I am terrified at the thought of it. Do help me." "I will," he answered—"all that I They went back to the room and They went back to the room and the second beams touched it! Darcy Lonsdale discerned what Violet could not—the speedy coming of death. He knelt down by the dy-ing man's side, and he spoke to him They went back to the room and the second beams touched it!

They went back to the room, and Sir Owen looked up as they entered, "Why did you let me be tortured with doctors?" he cried. "I was got-ting better quickly, and they have frightened me with their long faces. They say-oh. listen, Violet-they say that I am going to die!" He uttered the last word with a scream they never forgot. "It is all nonsense," he continued. "My back is hurt with the fall-that is all; it is nothing more-mothing They went back to the room, and

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She whistered her answer. No one heard it but himself, and with a wild cry he turned away with his face "They are all alike! They want me to die! They will not let me live!" he exclaimed. Dr. Brown stopped his wild raving by telling him that the quieter he was the longer he would live. The presence of the two doctors, how-ever, irritated Sir Owen so greatly that they were compelied to go down stairs. Fellx followed them. The night had grown cold and chill. A storm was brewing: the wind was walling round the house, bending the tal lives and trobbing them of leaves. The servants were all up, and as fire had been lighted in the library, said one doctor to the other. "There me."

BANISH THE WRINKLES.

Signs of the Ailments of

Women.

said one doctor to the other. "There seems to be no sense of what should be done. We ought to send for the

Captain Hill were the two executors of the will. He spoke some few words to her in a low volce, and then both composed themselves to listen. It was a good and just will, evi-dently the product of a thoughtful mind. Mr. Lonsdale had, in fact, sug-gested almost every clause in it. Every old servant in the house had "Yes, it would be better," agreed "Yes, it would be better," agreed the other. "It would save appear-ances. But I am no believer myself in deathbed conversions." "You forget," rejoined his friend, "that mercy may be avianded even "that mercy may be extended even at the last moment."

at the last moment." "No; I do not forget that. But I think the best preparation for death is a good life. I would not change places with Sir Owen." Fellx sent at once for the Vicar of Lilford, and then returned to the parometic room baronet's room, leaving the doc-

baronet's room, leaving the doc-tors together. Sir Owen had grown very rulet now. He lay with Violet's hands clasped in his, as "Phough cling-ing to her, he could not die. Darcy Lonsdale sat at the othcompassion. He had seen nothing in all his life that affected him as this

eath-bed scene did. The dying man looked up as Fel-The dying man looked up as Fel-ix entered the room, and, taking one hand 'from Violet, hold it out to him, "I am no worse," he said, but the voice was changed and faint. 'Have you sent the doctors home?" Felix bent over him without re-rlying; and there was such kind-ly sorrow and anxiety in his face that Sir Owen said: "You are a good friend-what I, call a true friend. My dealings with you was not fair as regards Violet, here. But you forgive ne i" "Yes," answered Felix, "I forgiva you."

In Many Cases They Are Merely

"Now look at me," whispered the faint voice—" look well at me. I feel week, but that is through ly-ing here so long, and being fright-ened. Tell me, do I seem like a dy-

with a woman's weakness, Felix with a woman's weakness, feits bent lower over the face that a few hours since had seemed to him re-pulsive, so that Sir Owen should not see the tears which filled his eyes. "Do not be angry with me," he said—"I dare not say 'No."

The baronet groaned; and shortly afterward Mrs. Haye arrived fro

alterward Mrs. Haye arrived from Lilford. Lady Chevenix hever moved; she still kneit by her husband's side, and Darcy Lonsdale kept his sta-tion opposite. Sir Owen smiled when Mrs. Haye came in. He had always

Mrs. Haye came in. He had always liked her. "Did they send for you also," he said. "What folly! You must not 'te-lieve one word they say." The darkness of the night passed --there was a faint gleam of early dawn in the eastern sky. The dying man's quick ears detected the lirst notes of the birds. "Hush ! Barks " no cried. "The birds

They said that I should be dead before the dawn! Draw those hang ings, Violet, and put out the lampa It is dawn now; I see the red light in the sky I am right, and the doc-

In the skyp I am right, and the doc-tors are wrong." They drew the hangings and put out the lamps, and the dawn came flushing into the room. The great window faced the east, so that the first rays of the sun shone direct-ly into the room. How gray and hag-gard Sir Owen's face looked as those heave touched to

eams touched it!

as no one would have thought he could speak. He dwelt so much upon the mercy of Heaven and the good-ness of God that Sir Owen's pale lips trembled. "I wish," he said, "that I had thought of all that before. It is too late now — much too late." The vicar came; but when he stood by the baronet's death-bed it was perceptible to all that Sir Owen nel-ther heard nor understood. He roused e weyld Several Kinds for Special Purpo

MEAT ON THE FARM. How to Kill and Cut Up Cattle

Sheep, Etc. Department of Agriculture, Commis

mer's Branch,

valuable information re Much garding the butchering, curing and ceeping of meat is given in Farmers' Bulletin No. 183, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, entitled 'M'eat on the Farm." The many illustrations enable any one to follow closely the directions for killing and cutting up cattle, sheep and swine. The general advice given is worthy of close at-tention by all farmers who do not depend on their butcher for their

depend on their butcher for their meat supply. Selection of animals—The authro of the bulletin points out that in the selection of animals for meat health should be given first consideration. No matter how fat an animal may be of how good its form, if it is not in perfect health the best quality of meat cannot be obtained. If suffering from fever, or any serious derange-ment of the aystem, the flesh will not be wholesome food. Flesh of animals that have recovered from the ravages of disease before slaugh-ter, is not likely to cure well and is very difficult to keep after curing. Every old servant in the house had a handsome legacy; the trustees, all Sir Owen's old friends—every one was remembered. The bulk of his fortune, with Garswood, was teft to his "dearly beloved wife." There was a very handsome bequest to Francis Haye, and one to the vicar; there was a large sum left to each char-ity in the neighborhood. There was a murmur when the reading ceased. Every one was pleased. Lady Chevenix bowed as she quitted the room, and the genvery difficult to keep after curing, Bruises, broken limbs, or like acci-ents all have the same effect on the meat as lil-health, and, unless the animal can be killed and dressed in-mediately after such cacident it. she guitted the room, and the gen-tlemen stood in little groups to talk

> A rise of two degrees or more in the animal's temperature at or just previous to slaughtering is almost sur

condition.—First class meat can-not be obtained from animals that are poor in flesh. A reasonable amount of flesh must be present to give juiciness and flavor to the flesh, and the fatter an animal is, within reasonable limits, the better will be he meat. The presence of large amounts of fat is not essential, how-

A woman's face plainly indicate the state of ther health. Wrinkles which every woman dreads, are no ever, to wholesome meat, and it is far more important that an animal be Which every woman dreads, are not necessarily a sign of age. Palor of face, wrinkles and a prematurely aged appearance are the outward indication of those aliments that af-flict womankind alone, and from which she too often suffers in unin good health than that it be ex-trenely fat. It is not wise to kill an animal that is losing flesh, as the muscle fibres are shrinking in volume and contain correspondingly less water. As a consequence the meat is tougher and dryer. When an animal is gaining in flesh the op-

which she too often suffers in un-complaining silence, rather than con-suit a doctor. In this condition Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are women's best friend. Chey actually make new, rich, red blood, and this blood acting upon the nerves and all the organs of the body, bring new health and happiness to weak, weary and despondent women. Mrs. John Mc-Kerr, Chickney, N.W.T., tells for the benefit of other suffering women how ter quality of meat is the result. Breeding and quality.--Quality in meat is largely dependent on the health and conditions of the animals slaughtered, and yet the best quality of meat is rarely, if ever, ob-tained from poorly bred stock. The benefit of other suffering women how she found new health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. "For desired 'marbling," or admixture of fat and lean is never of the best in some years," says Mrs. McKerr, was greatly afflicted with the ments that make the lives of scrub stock, nor do the over fed show ring animals furnish the ideal in quuality of meat. There seems to In quality of meat. There seems to be a connection between a smooth, even and deeply fleshed animal and nicely marbled meat that is not eas-ily explained. Fine bones, soft lux-uriant hair, and mellow flesh are al-ways desirable in an animal to be used for meat, as they are indications of small waste and word coulty of of small waste and good quality of

> flavor and texture of the meat to quite an extent. It is a well-known fact that meat from old animals is more likely to be tought than that from young ones. The flesh from very young animals lacks flavor and is watery. An old animal properly fattened and in good health would be fattened and in good nearth would be preferred to a younger one in poor condition. Cattle are fit for beef at eighteen to twenty months, if proeighteen to twenty months, if pro-perly fed, though meat from such such animals lacks in flavor. The best beef will be obtained from animals from twenty to forty months old. A calf should not be

depart to pay its attentions to andepart to pay its attentions to an-other fish. Two dark spots in the forepart of the creature represent the first pair of legs, which have been converted into suckers, by means of which the organism re-tains hold of its host. There is good reason to believe that this "pike-louse" is not a parasitic tor-ment, but rather a desired attend-ant. In all probability it derives its roorishment from the mucous products secreted by the skin of the fish. And when it has satisfac-torily arranged the toilet of one fish it abandons it for another which it abandons it for another which needs its help.-From "The Para-site," in I-selle's Monthly, for June.

NATURE'S WARNING SIGNAL.

The cry of a baby is nature's warn-ing signal that there is something wrong. If a little one is fretful, nervous or sleepless, the safe thing to do is to administer a dose of Baby's Own Tablets. They speedily cure all the little ills of childhood, and give the little ills of childhood, and give sound, natural sleep, because they re-move the cause of the wakefulness and crossness. Mrs. T. L. McCormick, Pelee Island, Ont., says; "I am never worried about baby's health when I have the Tablets in the house; they always give prompt re-lief for all little allments." The Tablets are good for children of all ages, and are guaranteed to contain ages, and are good for children of all ages, and are guaranteed to contain no oplate. If you do not find the Tablets at your medicine dealers send 25 cents to The Dr. Williams' Med-icine Co., Brockville, Ont. and a box

BIRD MARVELS.

Their Strange Powers.

tle song birds, warm, timid creatures that live close to the ground, seldom rising more than 100 feet from the surface of the earth, come with wonderful guickness from the borders of the tropics to nesting places, a thousand miles or more from their winter haunts, says the Cleveland Leader. Under normal conditions they do not leave their nests or perches at night, and they show, marked fear of the dark. In the great by the best scientific authorities to travel mainly between sunset and sunrise. This animal flight is one of the marvels of nature. Careful observations indicate that most of the birds passing in myriads from the tropics to their feeding places in the north: temperate zone rise to a great altitude, utterly out of keeping with their habits at all other times, and their habits at all other times, and then rush toward their summer home at a speed worthy of the carrier pigeons or, frigate birds. Manyi species which never make more than short flights, close to the earth, dur-ing 50 weeks of the year, and then only by day, drive forward through the blackest nights, at express train species rushing straight to speed or more, rushing straight to-ward their destination with an in-stinctive accuracy implying powers of which man has no conception. In this great spring migration, which seems to be far more swift and

impetuous than the southward move-ment of the same birds in late sum-mer or autumn, the ordinary songs and calls of the wonderful travelers and calls of the wonderful travelers are seldom heard. Naturalists very familiar with bird notes, are usually unable to identify the cries of the hurrying voyagers of the air, pass-ing far overhead, in spring nights. It has been thought by some students of this phase of bird life that there must be a general language of the migrating period, something like a system of vocal signs understood by all birds.

will be sent you by mail, post paid.

Their Great Nocturnal Migrations aud

The season is at hand when lit-

posite condition obtains and a bet

was greatly afflicted with the all-ments that make the lives of so-many of my sex miserable. The suf-fering I endured can only be under-stood by those who are similarly af-flicted. I tried many medicines but found none that helped me until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These have actually made me feel like a new person, and the suf-fering I had kendured almost con-tinually has passed away, and life is no longer the burden it once seemed. I think these pills worth their weight in gold to all who suffer from female complaints or general

meat. Age for killing. —Age affects the flavor and texture of the meat to their weight in gold to all who suffer from female complants or general crostration." We ask every suffering woman to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. They will not disappoint you, and the benefit they give is not for and they benefit they will give is not for an hour or a day-it is perman-ent. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine or by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is on the wrapper around every box.

animals from twenty to forty months old. A call should not be used for yeal under six weeks of age, and is at its best when about ten

mediately after such accident it is not best to use the meat for food. about her. "What a fate !" said Lord Arling

ton. "So young and so beautiful She will have an income of over thirty thousand pounds per annum too. What a strange fate!" (To be Continued.) to result in stringy, gluey meat and to create a tendency to sour in cur-

ing. Condition.-First class meat can

I have had a narrow escape." he said, again, with a shuddering cry-"a narrow escape. Violet, this will do what no lecturing and no sermon could do. It will make me a better man. I will be a better man, my dear-I will, indeed. I will give up brandy, and I will bok to you; I will, Violet. I will look after things better than I have done. I will help the poor and go to church!

"My back is hurt with the fail-that is all; it is nothing more-nothing more, I assure you. Lonsdale, send for your father. I want to see him; he has always been kind to me, in his way. He will see at once that there is nothing the matter; send for him." Felix left the room at once and sent Martin off for his father. He asked it the carriage had returned with Mrs. Haye, and was told that it had not. He went back to the room and found Viclet kne ling by her husband's side. Her head, with the golden hair all unfastened, was on the pillow, and she was trying to reason with him. CHAPTER XLM. There was a brief silence, and then he started suddenly. "I was asleep," he said — "asleep and dreaming. How strange! I shall be better to-morrow. I wish this feeling strange! I shall be better to-morrow. 1 wish this feeling of numbers would go. It is nothing, but it is uncomfortable—I caunot stir. I shall be a better man after this, Violet. We shall be happier than we have ever been yet. I wish to-morrow were here, that I might get up. Felix, you need not send for any doctors; 1 shall not want any. My head is dizzy ; it will soon be all

CHAPTER XLII.

London, and a lew hours afterward

received the summons to Garswood. He went direct to Sir Owen's room, and was startled by the loud cry with which the dying man received

cruel to give you one false hope. It

They sent for doctors as soon as you were carried home, Lady Chevenix. "They need not see me, if they "You can tell them I

At one o'clock in the morning Darcy Lonsdale reached Garswood. He had no words in which to express his surprise and dismay on hearing of Sir Owen's accident. He had return-ed home on the previous evening from London and a law how of the start "You can tell them I

have no paid, no wound, no bruise. I do not like doctors, and I shall be all right to-morrow." Ten o'clock and eleven o'clock struck. He talked to them the whole

time; but at eleven he complained more of the terrible numbness and the inability to move. "I lie here like a log," he said. "I

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"Come here, Dary," said Sir Owen.
"Come here, Dary," said Sir Owen.
"You have more sense than all the doctors put together. Do I look like a dying man?"
You bave bard the sun rises 1 shall be dead.
basurd practitioner, and Dr.
Brene, the clever young physician from London, who had bought a practice in Lilford They looked in wonder at the scene-the superb room, the pale, lovely woman in her tave heard the truth. It would be true to give you one false hore. It

dress of blue velvet and pearls, the

Folix explained rapidly what had bappened, "I am all right," said Sir 'Owen, "They need not have troubled you, "They need not have troubled you, "They need not have troubled you, "On state, they are all against gentlemen. I have no pain, no me, my dear, but you! You do not bruise, no wound. The fall stunned me-that is all." The fall stunned believe it, do you? You are kind-me octors looked at each other is my life to them? Tell me-do you and then asked Lady Chevenix if believe that I am going to die?"

supply some particular need or con A novel housewife's assistant

"I feel very ill violet," he said ---"very ill indeed. I have no strength; in measuring spoon, like the or li-nary tea spoon in size, but mark-ed in the bottom of the bowl with lines and figures to guide her in proportioning ingredients for cook-ing mixtures. The warning labels, oue-ball, one-quarter I can not move. Can it be true what they said ? Call the doctors back, and tell them they must do something for me."

oue-half, one-quarter, onc-eighth spoonful, are affixed just as on a They were brought back, and such spoonful, are aifixed just as on a measuring glass. The spoon is of sterling use in the making of grav-les, of puddings, cakes, salada, or any dishes of a nature requiring exan hour passed then as they hoped never to see again. Sir Owen's terrible cries, his screams of fear -for he was afraid to die -horribly afraid of the unknown future-dis-

arrows in the seasoning. A The measuring spoon is to be had an grades to suit all purses. This is the case, too. with the newly de-vised baby's spoon, which is a very tressed them. It was such a scene that those present were long in for-getting it. Then, when the bright sun came forth in his gplendor, and and the birds chirped loudly, the bar-onet turned bin face to bir with a des practical improvement on the OI onet turned his face to his wife, sigh ginal.

onet turned his face to his wife, sigh-ed softly, and his spirit fied. He had been dead some minutes be-fore the doctors found it out; and the same sunbeams gilded the dead face of the husband and the white, beautiful living face of the wife. They carried her away; for the horror of the scene proved too much for her. She was so overwhelmed as to cause alarm among those who loved her. It was bright morning then. The doctors took some break-fast, and each went off to his duties. Lady Chevenix lay in her room, with iginal. The bowl of the baby's spoon is shaped as usual, but the handle is curved backward and welded to the end of the bowl, forming a looplike the loop in the handle of a ring. The looped handle is just big enough for five small fingers to grasp, and the little fellow making first attempts to feed himself, can get along much better with a spoon of this sort than one of ordinary mattern.

Then there is a new model mous-tacke spoon, a special ice cream spoon and an cgs spoon for lifting poached or fried eggs from the dish. Lady Chevenix lay in her room, with Mrs. Haye keeping anxious watch by her. Felix went home, and Darcy Lonsdale remained, to take charge of everything. The gloom of the next few days They fill a manifest need, showing the possibilities for additions to the epoon family, notwithstanding enormous variety of styles a shapes already in use. was great. Into the darkened house there came no sunlight. People kept going and coming, all intent on the same mclancholy business-prepara-tions for the funeral. Dull, gloomy and

NEW IN SPOONS.

Selling in theShops.

Lovely Liverpool Lasses. (St. James' Gazette.)

Can you or your readers give any ex lays they were, into which came no planation of the remarkably heavy per-centage of splendidly handsome ladies to be seen in Liverpool's city thoroughgleam of hope. Sir Owen's death caused great dismay; still no one was very much surprised at his untimely end; and, fares? When I say handso ne I refe not only to facial beauty, but also to symmetry of form and perfect phy-sique. Walk from the Central Station curiously enough, the suddenness of it excited great pity. People who had spoken unkindly to him, and condemned his faults most vig-orously, now grieved most for him. His sins and errors seemed to be cor-ared by the great dash thick well via Lord street to, say, the Landing Stage, any day in the week, and you will behold a phalanx of superb womanhood. I am a Massachusetts man by birth and ered by the great, dark thick veil sentiment, but I must confess our city

of death. The day of his funeral came and half the county attended. Sir Owen set of the battalions of tall, lovely girls. organism can change its host and race itself there can be no sin.

weeks old, and raised on the cow. Hogs may be used at any age after six weeks, but the most profitable age at which to slaughter is eight Despite the many styles of indi-idual spoons now in use, inven-tors are continually on the alert to to twelve months. Sheep may used when two to three months and at any time thereafter. They will be at their best previous to reaching two years of age, usually at eight to tweive months.

at eight to twelve months. Proparation of animals for slaugh-ter.-An animal intended for slaugh-ter, should be kept off feed from twenty-four to thirty-six hours, otherwise it is impossible to thor-oughly drain out the veins when the animal is bled, and a reddish colored unatractive carcass will be the re-sult. Water should be given freely up to the time of slaughter, as it keeps the temperature normal and keeps the temperature normal and helps to wash the effete matter out of the system, resulting in a fice-ly colored carcass. The care of animals previous to

slaughter, has a considerable ef-fect on the keeping qualities of the fact on the keeping qualities of the meat. In no instance should an an-imal be killed immediately after a long drive or after a rapid run about the pasture. The flesh of an animal that has been overheated is us-ually of a pale color, and very of-ton develops a sour or putrid odor within three or four days after be-ing dressed. Bruises cause blood to settle in that portion of the body affected, presenting an uninviting appearance, and often cause the loss of a considerable portion of the carcasy. Therefore, a thirty-six hour fast, plenty of water, carcful hand-ling, and rest before slughter are all important in securing meat in the all important in securing meat in the

Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

Animals That Dwell on Animal

All animals both great and small, suffer as severely as mammals in the matter of parasites. The para-site of the ostrich is a formidablelooking example. The most interesting of the pigeon's parasites is the one known as the slender pig-eon-louse, which is supposed to do good service to the bird by thin-

and its body plumage as the weath-er grows hot. Fish also have para-sites. The legs of one variety which

uning of grows not rais and one of the partic-nhood. Inhabits the carp and pike are at-th and tached to the posterior part with the paddles by means of which the with the paddles by means of which the It is asked, what is the use of raid-

close observation. No one can tell how the carrier pigeons choose their trackless way they take to their homes when released so far fram familiar surroundings that if they rose a mile from the earth instead of 200 feet more or less, and had vision of truly telescopic range, they would still be prevented, by the curve of the surface of the globe curve of the surface of the globe from sceing any building, tree or hill which had ever come within their sight. It is beyond human power to imagine a sense such as that which guides these birds.

that which guides these birds. And how can a cormorant, which easily floats with a large part of body out of water, neither swim-ming nor moving a mustle, immerse-itself at will, and lie just as mo-ticalers correlated as itself at will, and lle just as mo-tionless, completely submerged, ex-cept its head, when watching for prey approaching on the surface of a pond or stream. The bird is much lighter than the volume of water which its body displaces. Yet it can remain under the water as long as it pleases without swimming down-ward or showing any effort what-ever, as may be seen when a tank with glass sides is used for the study of its habits. The prolonged flight of buzzards, vultures and ce Zain hawks and eagles, without flapping their wings.

viltures and certain hawks and eagles, without ffapping their wings, may be explainable in the main, as the nice balancing of kite-like sur-faces against the wind, but that theory does not cover all these birds do. What moves them in any desired direction when there is no wind? How do they circle, rise or descend, or glide swittly forward in a straight line when the air is still? And by what means do they make steady progress against half a gale, without flapping their wings? Of late the study of birds has be-come a veritable fad. It has been a favorite amusement, as well as a field of scientific inquiry. The cam-era has been used with remarkable

era has been used with remarkable success in portraying wild birds in their native haunts. But all that has been done and all the knowledge gained leave as unsolved riddes some of the marvels of brd life. Muca that is understood is wonderful, but what is beyond human comprehen-sion is far more astonishing.

Betting the Evil

(Bystander.)

ing pool-rooms in Toronto if you are to have at Woodbine a betting ring thronged with high company, and with

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Society presented her with a handso

very bright future before it.

VICTORY FOR ATHENS

Athens toom, played here on Saturday

last, was a fine exhibition of the popular game. Only a tew days ago, befor

Athens with an ease that convinced

our boys that they had a good many

things yet to learn. They diligent's

applied themselves to acquire a winning

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ver teaspoons.

A once precious diadem, which is now only a historic relic of much interest, is the ancient crown of the Scotch kings kept in the castle of Edinher kindly and generous disposition has won the affection and esteem of all classes. In recognition of her splen-did services the Woman's Missionary burgh. It is supposed to have been made for Robert Bruce and is formed of two circles of gold, the upper and narrowest circle being surmounted by narrowest circle being surmounted by a row of crosses and gem incrusted silver service and a dozen sterling silimitation flowers. The lower ring, the

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It Was In His Own Defen

character.

FISH FED BY HAND.

Experiments made in a large aqua-

rium have proved that fish may be

easily tamed and trained. This is par-

ticularly true of blue perch. They

enjoy being scratched and rubbed.

meal of seaweed from their fee

sented to take its daily meal directly

YOUGHIOGHENY.

Indian Name.

from the fisherman's hand.

headband proper, is adorned from end to end of the golden band with large precious stones of different kinds, mostly in their rough, unpolished state. Above rise two arches of gold, which Frontenac Company's Dividend The Frontenac Cereal Company of Kingston has declared a dividend of 7% per annum on the preferred stock of the Company. The dividend was de unite and are surmounted with the his-toric "cross and ball." Even when the Stuarts became kings of England they cided on at a meeting of the directors a went to the trouble of going to Scot-land to seat themselves for a few mofew days ago. This is the result of the first year's business of the Company ments upon the celebrated "stone of scone" and to have King Bruce's diain the introduction of Orange Meat, the Canadian Cereal food which has dem pressed upon their royal heads. Charles I. declared his intention of become so popular, and which may now be found in almost every grocery removing Scotland's famous relic to London so that such ceremonies could and general store from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The success of the Fron be carried out at home, but the sturdy Scots soon convinced him that such a tenac Cereal Company in this, its first ding would be an infringement procee year's business, is an indication of a

upon their rights, so the king had to go to Edinburgh, as others had done before. The wife of a preacher of the name of Granger once stole the Scotch crown and the other royal insignia, this in 1652 or 1653. At the time of the restoration they were transferred to As was expected, the match betwee Charles II. They were returned to Edinburgh castle in 1707. the Mascots of Brockville and the

WILD DOGS OF ASIA. the formation of the League, the Brockville team had turned down Fierce Animals That Pursue and Kill Bears and Tigers. The quality of courage possessed by hunting dogs of Asia appears in a marked difference of habit from that noticeable in all other carnivorous beasts. As a rule, each ferocious animal has its natural and favorite prey.

which may vary in different locality full measure of confidence that if vicbut is in each case the easiest and tory failed to come their way they most profitable victim. Tigers, for inwould at least make a much better stance, are cattle slayers or deer killshowing than in the previous contest. The result delighted their friends, for ers just as cattle or deer happen to be most abundant in their district. they won out with a score of 14 to 2. Leopards prey on goats, sheep and, Roddick and Barber formed a most when they can get them. on tame dogs:

wolves on sheep and cattle, stoats or rabbits and hares, and weasels on rats effective battery, acting in perfect concert. Roddick's curves proved alto-ge her too puzzling for yisitors and they and mice. But, though the jungles fanned themselves to sleep in a way which they visit abound in defer animals, the wild dog does not limit his, that filled their egg-basket to overflow attacks to these. The packs deliberate-ly pursue and destroy both the black ing. At the seventh innings Shannon undertook to throw a few curves and Himalayan bears and the tigers, There was hope for the visitors in this affording perhaps the only instance in change, but it proved illusory, for the which one carnivorous species deliber-ately sets itself to hunt down and deresult was the same thing over againstroy another. From their rarity, the

uninhabited nature of the jungles which they haunt and their habit of hunting at night-which a probable suggestion makes the basis of the early legends of the demon hunter and "hellequin" at a time when the "red dogs" still re-

mained in Europe-observations of their habits are rare.-London Spectator. The Despised Left Hand. The despised left hand makes good its claims in many cases to be the

defter of the two. The fingers that touch and adjust with such nicety the strings of the violin are surely as cunning as those that move the bow. The hand that guides the reins and steers with exactness the horse through the crowded streets is quite as cunning as, one might say much more than, the hand that wields the whip. But great is fashion; unanswerable is theory. It would appear that as life become

more and more complex we are be-coming more and more specialized, and the difference between our limits is encouraged rather than hindered by every screw made in Birmingham and every slap administered to the offend-ing fingers that would dare to shake hands incorrectly .-- Chambers' Journal.

Betrothals In Germany.

When a maiden is betrothed in Ger-

many she is called "bride" by her

sweetheart, who addresses her thus un-

Immediately upon betrothal the lovers

exchange rings, which, if the course

of true love runs smooth, are to be

A Night Mare.

to drive her after dark, an' then she

Refined.

watch. You're sure it's made of refined

could see as good as any other hoss."

A DOG'S TESTIMONY. THEY DIDN'T PART.

there Settled a H se and Was How

In one of the Prague district courts recently a foreman named Dastych sued a manufacturer named Wein-wert, alleging the latter's dog had bit-ten him, thereby rendering him for English book of retells of two squires named Leaman of Ivybridge-"two thin, delicate looking old men, twin brothers, seventy-two years old, with white hair, very gentle and courteous in manner, red cutaway coats, white cords, black boots, caps and gloves." When past sixty years of age one night after hunting one of them said to the other: "I have been thinking neither of us can have much lowners to live is this model and it will some time unfit for work. The dog was produced in court and the services of a veterinary surgeon were requisi-tioned as expert evidence. Herr Desensy, in the presence of the judge, did his utmost to irritate the dog, and even struck it, but all to no purpose. The dog remained calm, and finally, longer to live in this world and it be a terrible thing for the survivor to have to remain here alone. Don't you think one of us sught to marry?" finding the proceeding monotonous, crept under a stool. "Quiet as a lamb!" "Yes," was the reply. "I have thought so for a long time." "Well, do you know of any lady?" "Yes; I do. Is there any one you fancy?" On com-paring notes it appeared they had both was the finding of the veterinary sur-geon; but "Oh, no," said the foreman, "the dog behaves itself because its master is present." So the dog was taken out into the corridor, among the public, this time unmuzzled, and the selected the same woman, the manager of a hotel at Okehampton. "Well," said one, "we have lived together all veterinary again tried his best to irritate the animal. Doggy wagged his these years without a wry word, and tail, offered first one paw and then the it's a pity we should fall out at our time of life." So they tossed up who other, and, its advances being rudely repelled by the unfeeling veterinary. should marry her. The winner rode down to Okehampton next morning ran back into court, sat upon its hind. legs before the judge, and begged! Not even the hard heart of a judge could and was accepted. All three lived to-gether and the wife nursed both brothresist this appeal, and the animal left the court without a stain upon its ers in their last illness and was their money.

WRITERS' CRAMP.

Many Specimens of the Finny Tribe It Is a Sort of Paralysis of Either Are Easily Tamed. the Muscles or Nerves.

Writers' cramp, which is more paralysis than cramp, is caused by excessive writing, especially when in a weak or depressed condition. It is still a matter of doubt whether this embarrass-

soon consent to taking their foodulva, a green, lettucelike weed-from ing defect is due to a failure of the the hand, and do not at all object to central nervous system or whether it being handled. A huge kelp cod, a splendid specimen of rich blue and arises in the muscles involved Duchenne, one of the highest authorgreen hues, that was kept in the same ities on nerve diseases, holds that it is tank with the perch, readily learned an affection of the great nerve centers, to feed from the hand, and seemed to for local treatment of the hand doe no good, and cramp rapidly appears in the left hand if the sufferer transfer Sea slugs, too - singular, shell-less things possessing the faculty of secretthe work to it. It is probably caused by the complete exhaustion of some portion of the brain which presides ing a purple fluid which they throw out in self defense-took their regular

fingers without the slightest fear. muscles involved. Rest is the chief, if not the only, Sticklebacks, perch, bass and catfish are among the most easily tamed fish. cure, though the substitution of and the story is told of an old fisherkeyboard typewriter in the early stage man who day after day fed a large horse mackerel in the open sea with is often of no avail. A dial machine, which must be grasped with finger and thumb, is not so successful. Planists, pieces of the fish he cleaned. It gradviolinists, telegraph clerks, tailors and ually got into the habit of coming nearer and nearer to where the boat was tethered until, finally convinced many others suffer from a similar cramp. that it would not be harmed, it con-

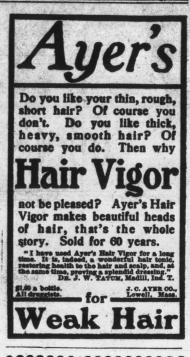
PLANTS IN BEDROOMS.

They Are Harmless In the Daytime,

In the daytime, when sunlight stimulates their nutrition, plants can do The Proper Way of Pronouncing This no harm in bedrooms, for then they give off oxygen and are useful in ab-Perhaps the most difficult geographical name in the United States is sorbing from the air the carbon which injurious to animal life. The free Youghiogheny, or geny, as it is some-times spelled, the name of a creek in use which is made nowadays of flowers and plants in our hospitals is in itwestern Maryland and Pennsylvania. Few besides natives of the region proself sufficient proof that this is a wholesome means of ministering mental cheer and comfort to the sick and sufunce it with the chief accent on the penultimate and who so essays it with fering. the accent elsewhere finds his mouth

At night the case is different. Then filled with a meaningless confusion of all plants and flowers are removed vowels and consonants. The first syln hospital wards, because they exfro hale the carbonic acid which they have gathered from the soil and air and thus give off by a process similar to respiration a gas which is injurious. We may therefore conclude that dur-ing the hours of darkness, when the respiratory process is active and the nutritive is at a standstill, plants should have no place in our bedrooms. What is prudent in spacious wards is imperns. What ative in smaller chambers.

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lable is "Yough," pronounced "Yo," with a short "o." The second is "i" short, the "o" following is almost if not quite unheard in the mouth of the native, while the last two syllables are those made familiar in "Alleghany." though there is even here a question of

"a" long or "e" short. The pronunciation of Youghiogheny is, however, a simple matter with the modern spelling compared to what it must have seemed to the stranger who met it with the old spelling. On an ancient map of the region the name is spelled "Yoghyyoyghgania." Doubtless this spelling came nearer than that now in use to indicating aptly the Inover the movements of the group of

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worn ever afterward until death parts I pray you, O excellent wife, cumber them. The woman wears her betrothel ring on the third finger of her left not yourself and me to get a curiously rich dinner for the man and woman who have just alighted at our gate! hand until she is married, and then it is transferred to the third finger of her right hand. The husband continues to • • • These things, if they are desirou wear the ring just as the wife wore of them, they can get for a few shilhers when she was a "bride," so that lings at any village inn. But rather let that stranger see, if he will, in one can tell easily at a glance if a man be or be not mortgaged as to his afoks, accents and behavior, your your lo heart and earnestness, your thought and will, that which he caunot buy at ections. The Snow Leopard. In the highlands of central Asia lives any price in any city and which he may travel miles and dine sparely and the snow leopard, which never de-scends below the slow line of the sleep hardly to behold .-- Emers

mountains. Its color is a gray, inclin-Lack of Education ing to buff. A few large dark spots One of the most nitiable tragedies show about the lower parts and a numin human life is that of strong young ber of smaller ones congregate about the head and the neck. The back and men and young women letting their powers go to waste for lack of educathe sides are marked with faded looktion. Many of them lament their iging brown rings or rosettes. The comnorance, but excuse it on the ground paratively enormous tail of the animal of "no chance" or opportunity. Such excuses in a land which teems with is fully as long as its body. chances deceive no one but those who nake them.-Success.

Public Spirited.

Little James (who has an inquiring mind)-Father, what do they mean when they call a man public spirited? Professor Broadley-Why, it usually means that he is very liberal in endeavoring to persuade other people te spend their money bountifully for the public good.

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gold. Jeweler-Certainly. Mrs. Nu-Women Are Sharp Byed Quests. ritch-Because I do detest anything that ain't refined. Will any truthful woman pretend that she ever stayed in the house of a In this world it is not what we take friend for a couple of days without being keenly conscious of gross misup, but what we give up, that makes us rich.-Beecher. us of gross mismanagement on the part of her

nunciation of the name

Tarring and Feathering

The practice of tarring and feathering, which we regard as essentially American, belongs to Great Britain To us the honor of inventing or adopting that very disagreeable mode of punishment belongs. Among the laws for the preservation of order when King Richard sailed on his crusade was one that any soldier convicted of theft should have his head shaved, be stripped of his clothes, have melted pitch poured all over him, after this be covered with feathers and so set ashore at the first land that was tollehed .-London Queen.

Smeking In Korea. All men and women in Korea, whatever their age or station, smoke tobac co incessantly. The bowls of their pipes are so small that they only hold a pinch or two of tobacco, and the stems are so long that the smoker is unable to apply a match to his own pipe. The cooly carries his pipe thrust down his neck between his coat and territory. his back: the Korean gentleman carries his in his sleeve

One Consolation.

Patient (feebly)—Doctor, do you think I shall survive the operation? Proud "Look here, you old fraud, that mare you sold me is blind as a bat." Physician-Well, sir, if you don't, you have the satisfaction of knowing that "Well, well! Ain't it funny I never found that out? Ye see I allus used it cost nearly twice as much as any similar one performed in the city.

The Precise Moment.

Bessie-And when does a young man Mrs. Nuritch-I think I'll take this begin to think about marriage? Tom -About two months after marriage, as a rule.

Well Prepared.

Minister (to widow)-I hope the dear departed was prepared to die? Widow -Oh, yes; he was insured in three good companies.

surprises there is one of a commissio he received for a fancy gown which great belle desired to have absoluted unique. The great man spent the nigh consulting with his collaborators, bu the idea refused to materialize. Wear with their fruitless toil, the three art ists stepped out on a balcony to res and forget their disappointment in a cigarette. "Voila! It is the dawn! said one. "Ciel! It is the dress!" cried Worth, and "Dawn." with its, subtle harmonies of gray and violet and rose shot through with gold, was the suc cess of the ball.

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Poker,

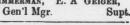
Germans claim that poker is an old German game which for more than 100 years has been p! d and is still being played in some districts of Westphalia. Emigrants took it to the United States, where its name of scharwenzel was changed into poker.

Snubbed Again. "Have a care, madam," said Mr. Meeker, summoning up a little spunk. "The worm will turn!" "Did you ever know the worm to hurt anybody when it turned?" calmly asked his wife.

Just think of it! We are passing through this world, but we are not stopping here. Let us make the jour-

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Ethel Slack-p. b. bAmbrose Shea-f, m, b. bWesly Stevens-f, m, b. On Mednesday at New Dublin there was a large and enthusiastic reunion of the members of the families of Moores Florence Scovil-t, m. who at some period of their lives made Sarah Stanton-m.

ABella Sherman--f. m. b. their homes in the township of Eliza bAnna Stevens-f, m, b. BChas Tackalerry--f, m, b. bethtown. The gathering was the tenth annual reunion of the Moore,

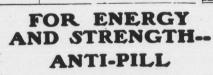
Edna Steacy-b

family and was attended by Frederick Muriel Toffey-f, p, m, b. Moore of Tononto, F. L. Moore, Ezra Moore, James Moore, Norman Moore Gladys Haizlett Winnie Wiltse-p. bElydia McAndrew-b.

amilies now residents in various parts bStella Hickey-m, b. of Canada and the United States be Hilliard Jones-p. sides by a large number of friends of Mollie RobinsonbIrwin Stone-f, m, b. Totals-f, 32; g, 4; 16; m, 40 For ten years, since this gathering was inaugurated the main feature of it b, 38.

Grand total, 130. has been the devotion of the male members to an annual cleaning up and decoration of the Methodist cemetery Out of 70 certificates written for

at New Dublin On Wednesday this work was done students of the A. M. S., 55 were w thoroughly and at the end of the day an av rage of 79 per cent.



Prevalent conditions | ing of overfulness after that go to make people look old and fasten age marks before their time eating. Food would not digest, and caused great distress. Was nervous. I was treated for dyspepare described in the following letter from a woman who received im-mediate relief from a sia and constipation with little or no relief. A sam little or no relief. A sam-ple of Dr. Leonhardt's ANTI-FILL did me so much good I follewed up its use, and twe boxes has entirely cured me." ANTI-FILL is sold by Grassitat 50 cents or sample of ANTI-PILL. "I would wake in the morning feeling tired. My feet and ankles would My rest and anales would a swell. I had a horrible dragged sensation. My head ached as though it would burst. My bow-els were never regular. I had a disagreeable feeldruggista, 50 cents, or mailed by addressing WILSON-FYLE CO., Niag-ara Falls, Ontag Free sam-ple mailed to any address.

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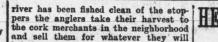
Clorious Orb Forced to Do Drudgery for the Sons of sten.

(Iron Age.)

Within the last few years no invention has given such an impetus to the development of the arid lands as the suc-cessful operation of the solar motor. There are vast regions in Utah, Colorado and surrounding States and Territorie which depend upon the same condition as Lower California for their develop as Lower California for their develop-ment. The solar motor is being intro-duced in these sections to operate mine machinery and pumps that are located far away from the railroads and all natural fuel. The skies are almost cloud-less in these regions the year round and the sun's rays are so warm the machinery can be put in operation within an hour after sunrise. The size of the solar motors now in

use averages from five to ten horse power, and experiments have shown that it is unwise to attempt to build larger ones. By constructing them in groups, however, the same results are obtained, and in several plants a series of two or three are being constructed to produce in the aggregate from twenty to forty have aggregate from twenty to forty horse power. The solar motor used is the outcome of experiments. In Europe many efforts were made to utilize the sun's heat to melt different kinds of metal, and such success attended these efforts a quarter of a century ago that in France iron could be melted within sixteen seconds by mirrors only four feet in diameter.

In England, some twers y year reflector, three feet built that fused grar and melted a small c seconds. The enorm such heat rays, when a small surface, were tical scientists, ... he working plants wit of furnaces burning Herschel made the tempt in Africa, were considered str the best results. T periment were satis liam Herschel pub. his work in England sun could be made quired in Africa if constructed. In scientist's predicti to take advantage seemed to promise those who succeeded sun for indust dal purp In this country Capt first to make a s lar m prove an entire succes paved the way for la the next five year were made without plan of a machin the same failure inal in 1884. A Longwood, Cal. agement to the The first which success was the Denver five ye duced nearly siderable ea led to further until one of the constructe ago. This for nearly up. It is it has at which en: of work wit able that to partic ently suited, either or pumping man res it is emin-poses or for generating electricity for lighting and power. For mines and gen-eral pumping stations it is equally well adapted. The huge dist. the heat reflect. like a huge inv three feet in (thirteen feet at of this buge d arranged at suc rays will be d' boiler. The ar widual pieces much of the su



bring. Another singular member of this army is the rat tamer. He is a proud man, for he has cards proclaiming his busi-

Tor ne has cards proclaiming his busi-ness. They read: "Valin, rodent specialist." The business of this "specialist" is to breed and raise rats for fairs, circuses and the medical colleges. If you want a family of rats to do tricks, all you have to do is to call on Valin, tell him what kind of stunts you prefer to have the rats to do, and a few weeks after he will have what you desire. If the medical college stands in need of a consignment

college stands in need of a consignment of rats for vivisection Valin always can be relied on to furnish them. Valin's house is a modern Noah's Ark. In it is a collection of nearly every kind of small animal. The house is filled with cages. Every nook and cranny contains some sort of animal family, and Valin is there always training his little pupils. The home of Valin would be a creepy place for a man with nerves to sleep in, for he keeps lizards, adders and frogs by the score for sale. This year he has sold 2,000 adders, 8,000 salamanders and 30,-000 from

"Father Cockroach" is the one member of the army who has risen to the dignity of a place in the Paris directory. He undertakes for a price to rid your house of the little pests, and is one of the busi-est men in the city. He has regular patrons, who pay him by the month or year to keep their house free from the nsect.

a husiness of the "Public Writer" one person left to represent i few blocks. This person who my Iliterate. For ietters f cents, while nary le

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a make is a schupper, which had be a schupper, which had would insuff han against starva-At all the Ham Fairs he is the who moulds the merch and land fantastic forms. of balls, parties and receptions-can doubt it?-Leslie's Weekly. AKING THE FARMER DO PN.

nptious Rustic Had to Turn Over His Money to the Wag.

couple of individuals were recently azing with admiration at a fine fat beast at a cattle show. "I wonder what his weight might be? cheserved one of them, who, as it happened, was a cockney without any species

knowledge. "It's easy enough to gues apretty nig "said the other man, a & u mer, boking with some cor en

well," said the cock ne, could guess as rowr as yo "Could ye, now" oured t "Coll, I'll bet yo perceiv: Done!" returned the coor

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del replied: A hundred and seventeea s c.a." rigins yrt, bu ertection

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"A nundred and seventeed s c.a." "Well," said the cockney, Ull s hundred and seventeen stone, hand over the money." "What d'ye mean?" "Well, I said I'd guess as near end I're done so. I're guessed exact, the same." its use tividual farms the same.

And the bystanders taking his par the bumptuous farmer had to give hin the money.



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river has been fished clean of the stop-pers the anglers take their harvest to the cork merchants in the neighborhood and sell them for whatever they will OTTO OF SC OUT OF SCORES

> But Dodd's Kidney Pills made him a New Man.

Richard Quirk, doctored for a doze years and thought his Case Incur-able-Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured him. Fortune Harbor, Nfld., June 13. -

Fortune Harbor, Nfld., June 13. (Special.)—Scores of people in this neighborhood are living proofs that Dodd's Kidney Pills are all Kidney aliments from Backache to Bright's Disease. Amond the most remark-able curss is that of Mr. Richard Quirk, and he gives the story of it to the public, as follows; "I suffered for over twenty years from Lumbago and Kidney Disease, and at intervals was totally unable to work. After ten or twelve years of doctors' treatment I had made up my mind that my complaint was incurable. Reading of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills tamping definition of the unmarried as "state of single blessedness," or speak of a newly married couple as up my mind that my complaint was incurable. Reading of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills tempted me to try them.

Kinney Pills tempted me to try them. I did so with little faith, but to my surprise I had not taken more than half a dozen boxes before I felt relief and after the use of seven or eight boxes, I was fully cured and a new

Self-Sacrifice of a Society Woman.

A "society note" much out of the usual order was that which appeared recently ownouncing the action of Miss Zoe Blair, orne of the most popular social leaders of St. Louis, in voluntarily giving up a life of pleasure to work among the sick proro. This determination on the part if Miss Blair followed her participation in a charity entertainment, during which able discovered how wide a field there was for just such self-accificion labors was for just such self-sacrificing labors as she is now engaged in . She took a course of instruction at a nurses' training

school in New Or! ns, and is now quite crable of caring 'r sufferers from any illness. She say: she is much happier than she was whe living amid a round ns-and wh

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend NOTHING _O DO BUT EAT.

the Ohio town of Alva," Edison. "It is from my middle name. Alva friend of mine was as born lomas uat I Ar old tim mer whom I'll call Josh was about twenty-four young when his f visit to New York. He t a good hotel, and after ed his Gladstone bag, he esk to inquire about the eatin' hours in this y 1 to the clerk. the clerk answered, '7 11 to 3. Dinner, 3 to 8. n' said Josh. 'When am t time to see the town?'" dinard's and take no Other. MOST DEADLY POISON. ee Grains Would Kill Many Persons.

A new and most deadly poison has been discovered recently, as noted in a scientific journal, by Mr. Lascelles Scott, an Englishman. The substance s scient leally known as di-methylar-ine ide or more familiarly as the of encodyl. Three grains of this Shiloh's ¹¹¹ do of cacodyl. Infee grans of this of the liftued in a room full of the second diffuence of the second diffuence of the second of the rook and the second diffuence of the second of the second diffuence of the second diffuence of the second diffuence of the second diffuence of the second of the second diffuence of the second diffuence of the second of the second diffuence of the second difference of the second difference of the Consumption Cure The Lung the which is death. After trying "eot apon animals Mr. Scott exp meed a signal nature of this pois multimeth part of cyanide odd in the atmosphere of an experi



VAIN IN SIGHT OF DEATH. Women Suicides Are Invariably Careful

of Appearance of Their Bodies.

of Appearance of Their Bodies. "The average woman is apt to carry her vanity to the grave," said an un-dertaker yesterday. "I have frequently noticed this in suicide cases, of which I have 'had more than my share. When a man grows tired of life and makes up his mind to end his troubles he does it without thinking of what sort of corpse he will make. His only idea is to make sure of the job. But do you suppose a woman feels that way about it? Not on your life. She never loses the feminine instinct to prink up and make a good appearance. Nine times out of ten she will put on the best clothes she has, even though she may be going to throw herself into the river, where her body may remain for moths. How often do you read in the newspapers descriptions beginning: "The body of a well-dressed woman "ato". Your close 10

as a "state of sincle blessedness," or speak of a newly married couple as "the happy pair," or of a wife as "the better half," or shall deny by implica-tion an indisputable scientific fact by asserting the possibility of a person's being "conspicuous by his absence"; or shall write with profane pen the ex-pressions "a sight for the gods" or "a sight to make angels weep," or, in refer-ence to physical attributes or peculiar-ities, shall use any of the following ex-pressions: "The bated breath," "the human form divine," "eagle glance," "magnetic gaze," "dilated nostrils," "wil-lowy form," "arch smile," "daintily gloved hand," "flowing lock," "golden tresses," "delicately tinted lips," "the inner man," or shall speak of the "popudescriptions beginning: "The body of a well-dressed woman,' etc.? You seldom hear of a woman disfiguring her fea-tures, either. If she is going to shoot here of a woman disgoing to shoot herself she invariably aims at her heart, never at her head."—Philadelphia tresses," "delicately tinted lips," "the inner man," or shall speak of the "popu-lar president." "the courteous general manager," "the genial secretary," "the charming hostess," "a few well chosen words," "the succulent bivalve," "the psychological moment," "so near, yet so far," "last but not least," "a dull sick-ening thud," "his own inimitable style," "old Sol." "the gentle licht of the moon"

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians

TOO MUCH COURTING IN CHURCH. An English Minister Searching for Som

Way to Curb It. The vicar of St. Paul's, Scotforth,

ening thud," "his own inimitable style," "old Sol," "the gentle light of the moon," "a cool million," or shall use any similar hackneyed expressions, such persons shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, being thereof convicted by public opin-ion, shall be compelled to pay away half his salary to the Home for Old Jokes, ancashire, says the London Mail, has incited suggestions from his congregaand the delinquent shall offer an ample apology to the public, and agree never again to infringe the provisions of this tion for the curtailment of opportuni-

tion for the curtailment of opportuni-ties for courting in church. One member of the congregation has proposed that offenders should be placed in seats nearer the pulpit, and the vicar's own remedy is the drafting of a "black list," The curate hinted at a separation of the sexes, and mentions that he has even heard of photographs being handed about by young pople in th church. Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will re-move the grease with the greatest ease. 36

Th vicar certainly thought it a duty Originate, originate more, always ori to restrain the practices as far as pos-sible, and finally two laymen were ap-pointed to discuss and recommend preth oneers of thought, who lead humanit pioneers of thought, who lead humanity to the promised land. Love is friendship with one desire present, and all the others absent; friendship is love with one desire ab-sent, and all the others present. A cottage is enough for the honey-moon, but the full moon requires a palventive measures.

Standard Service

Friendship is a name which we often The concensus of opinion is that give to familiarity. A man and his honeymoon soon part. Gold is the radium which warms every the New York Central is the correct line to New York, Boston and points east. Your ticket agent will "Love me, love my dog," is a proverb. Who says, however, "Love me, love my friend?"—London Truth. tell you all about it.

"CHILD OF PEACE

Why a Princess of Hesse Was Known as "Friendenskind,"

Princess Henry of Prussia, says the London Graphic, is a daughter of that doughty soldier, Prince Louis of Hesse, who invited all the officers and men of the cavalry brigade he commanded during the war of 1866 to stand sponsors to the little girl born during that stormy period. The christening did not take place until peace was proclaimed, and the princess, in the presence of a good number of her 4,000 godfathers, re-

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ALL WATERED IT.

"Years ago when I left home," said W. H. Donahey, of Cleveland, Ohio, "I got a job in a country printing office. Some one gave the editor a jug of applejack brandy. One day, while we were all at work, a man came in to pay his subscription, and the editor took "Years ago when I left home were all at work, a man came in to pay his subscription, and the editor took him into the saunctum and shut the door. 'Gee, but that's mighty thin brandy,' were 'the words that came through the thin board partition. "I began to snicker. 'Shut up,' said the foreman; 'I've been drinking and watering it.' "'So have I,' said the editor's son. "'So have I' said I."

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BILLIARDS IN A LION'S CAGE.

Ipswich, in England, was recently the cene of an extraordinary billiard match. The manager of a circus offered to play any one in the lions' cage, and an amateur, well known in that part of Engteur, well known in that part of Eng-land, accepted the challenge. Conse-quently a table was placed in the cage and at the appointed hour the game began in the presence of an immense crowd. The only other person in the cage was a woman, who is skilled in taming animals. She carefully watched the nine or ten lions as they strode to and fro, but her vigilance was appar-ently unnecessary, for the animals did not pay the slightest attention to the players.

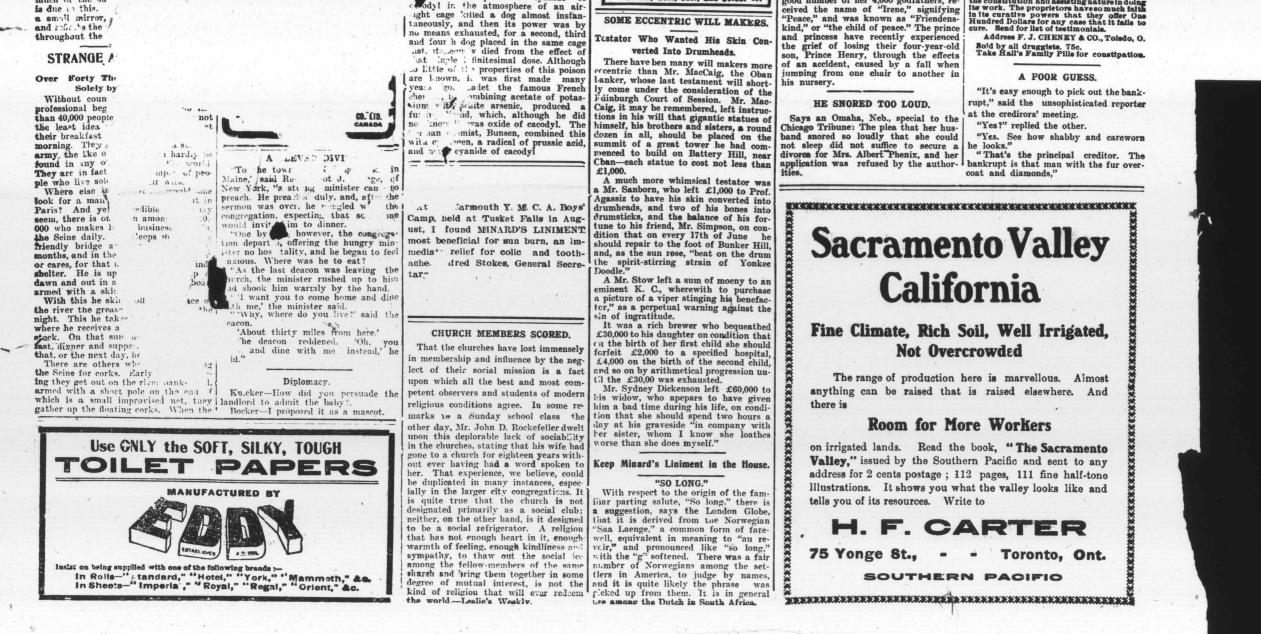
not pay the signess attention to the players. The manager won the game, but the applause which greeted him was not more hearty than that which was ac-corded to the amateur, who had shown such rare courage in venturing unarmed into a cage of lions.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Gatarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh, being a con-stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby dea-troying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors havesomuch faith



"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured my Lumbage and Kidney Disease, and the best of it is I have stayed cured.'



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CONTRACTOR STORES

RUSSIANS LOSE 500 MEN KILLED, 300 PRISONERS AND 14 GUNS TAKEN:

fleet, which is preventing its return to More Fighting Reported.

And Japanese Lose 1,000 Men Emperor Nicholas has received the following despatch from Gen. Kouro-patkin, dated June 13: atkin, dated June 13: "This morning the advance of two of these divisions was discovered northward from Pulantien. The ad-Killed and Wounded in Battle.

Vladivostock Fleet Destroys Two Japanese Transports.

Port Arthur to be Attacked Within a Fortnight.

London, cable: A despatch to the the cement-laden merchantmen sunk by beily Evances from Tokio, dated June the Japanese in the entrance to the Daily Express from Tokio, dated June

Daily Express from Tokio, dated June 15, says news has reached there, but has not yet been officially published, of a great Japanese victory near Fu-Chow, on the railway, seventy miles north of Port Arthur. The Russians, it is add ed, were overwhelmed, lost a thousand men, left all their guns on the field, and retreated in disorder. The Daily Caronicle's correspondent at Tokio cables the same news adding

at Tokio cables the same news, adding and that the Russians, to the number of 7,000 men, are now in full flight toward Tashichao and Kaio-Chau.

FIGHTING RESUMED.

The Russians Said to be Still Holding the Position.

correspondent London cable: The of the Central News at Liao-Yang tele-

graphs as follows : "Fighting at Vafangow (about 55 north of Port Arthur) was renewed to-day, and is still proceeding. No details are obtainable, but there are No persistent rumors that the Russians were partly successful, destroying three squadrons of cavalry and making pris-oners of sixty men. The Russian casuoners of sixty men. The Russian casu-alties in the fighting yesterday were 308 men killed or wounded. The Jap-

anese casualties are not known." Later a section of Russian cavalrymen marching in the direction of Ta-fanchow and Lunkood, met on its right flank a great force of Japanese cavalry. An engagement ensued, and according to the latest despatches fighting is proeding all along the line, the Japanese having obtained reinforcements from Vafanggow, consisting of three infantry divisions with artillery and cavalry.

EXCITEMENT AT RUSSIA.

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Affairs in the Far East Assuming a Critical Aspect.

St. Petersburg, cable: Not since the war logan has such excitement been apparent at the War and Naval Ministeries as reigned there to-day. With the encounter between the ope op fight ing fleets imminent and heavy posing iteets imminent and heavy ignt-ing in progress south of Vafangow (Liao Tung pninsula, about 55 miles north of Port Arthur along the line established by the Japanese reaching across the peninsula from Pitsewo to Ptrt Adams), news both from t and sea was awaited with anxiety. The general stafi m the land feverish

and planting a series of mines. The darkness of midnight favored the opera-tion. The Japanese vessels were not ob-served, and they returned to the rest of the squadron without having sustained

any damage.

VLADIVOSTOCK SQUADRON.

Contradictory Reports as to Its Action Juayensiang." -Sank Jap Transports.

Tokio cable: The Russian Vladi-Japs Trying To Drive the Russians vostock squadron, in charge of Admiral Skrydloff, made a descent upon Oki Sands, in the Straits of Corea, to-Northward.

Sands, in the Straits of Corea, to-day, and is believed to have captured London cable: With the Jopones mmanders silent and the press cor or sunk three Japanese transports, with spondents muzzled, there is no means troops en route to Corea. In the absence of any official or au-thoritative account of the sortie of the respondents muzzled, there is no means of elucidating the fragmentary Russian reports of fighting north of the line the Japanese have drawn across the Lio-Tung Peninsula from Pulandien to bitsoure from Pulandien to Vladivostock sjundron, it is only pos-sible to send what appears to be the most reliable of the numerous report. Pitsewo. Gen. Kouropatkin merely de-scribes the sorthward movement of two divisions, which are estimated here The squadron, reported to consist of the cruisers Rurik, Rossia and Gromoboi, spatch from Gen. Kharkevitch forms sequel to the Commander-in-Chief's message. The names of some of the villages to number about 30,000 men, and a de cruisers Rurik, Rossia and Gromobol, and. according to some tecounts, of a flotilla of torpedo borks, arrived Tues-day in the Strait of Gorea, whence sounds of einnonading were heard on the Japanese and Corean coasts. It is stated that the Russians bombarded the Island of Using which lies half war tity, but if, as it appears to be, Wafan-soon is the same as Wafangkau, the scene of the service fight reported by

the Island of Ikino, which lies half way between the Island of Tsushima and the Gen. Stalkenburg can be easily located. Tassa River is apparently identical with the Pili River, which enters the Japanese mainland. It is reported that the Japanese manning. It is reported that the Japanese warships at Sasebo and elsewhere hastened in the direction of the firing, and that the cruiser Nitaka Yellow Sea near Pitsewo. Gen. Gern-gross, who was wounded, commands the First East Siberian Rifle Brigade. encountered the Russians off Tsushima Military critics here believe that the The Nitaka was severely dam-

Island. The MIaka was severely dam-aged, but at last reports was still trying to keep in touch with the enemy. The Japanese transports Ugo Moru and Fuyo Maru, homeward bound, had previously been sighted by the Rus-sians, who pursued them firing six arthuary entries and a panese aims at pushing back the Russians whom Gen. Kouropatkin detailed to create a Gen. Kouropatkin detailed to create a diversion in favor of the garrison at Port Arthur. The movement is sup-posed to be made in co-operatios with Gen. Kuroki, although the Paris report that he is advancing from Siuyen can-not be confirmed. It is calculated that the two Japanese divisions mentioned sians, who pursued them. firing six-teen shots, but the transports reached

Katsumoto safely. Another account says that the Rus-Another account says that the Rus-sians intercepted three laden Japanese transports, two of which are missing. The steamship Iburi Maru, which left Moji for Bakan at 10 p. m., June 14, re-turned at midday to-day, flying the Gen. Kouropatkin are now about tht days' march from Hai-Cheng, eight days' march from Hai-Cheng which it is assumed, is their objective, which it is assumed, is their objection, and their progress towards that place ing, as the Russians are believed to signal, "The enemy's vessels are on the seas." The Iburi Maru subsequentstrong force in the neighborhood of ly reported seeing the merchant steam-er Hitachi Maru fired upon at 6 o'clock in the morning. 'She also saw another None of the many reports of con tinuous or intermittent fighting around Port Arthur can be confirmed. Two or n the morning. steamer surrounded by the Russians, three Russian officers who are said to Another report states that the Rusescaped from Port Arthur have have escaped from Port Arthur have reached General Kouropatkin with de-spatches. They traveled on foot and occupied four days for the journey. They are represented as saying that the fortress is closely invested, but they do sot mention any fighting. sians met some Japanese steamers north of Ikishima Island, some of them north of Ikishima Island, some of them outward bound from Moji, while others were from the west. The warships fir-ed on them, causing great damage. The lack of definite news is attributed to fog and rough weather. The arrival of the enemy's crusters close to the Jap-mese coset is easying excitament at

thought improbable that there have been two actions. The same correspondent in a later de spatch to-day (Tuesday) says the bat-tle continues. The Japanese have open-The same correspondent in a later de spatch to-day (Tuesday) says the bat-tle continues. The Japanese have open-ed a heavy fire on our centre. "On the night of June 12, southwest ot Vafangdien, the Cossacks came in contact with the Japanese and drove them from their position. We lost two men. The Japanese losses were 15 men and 20 horses."

RUSSIAN SQUADRON.

Puns Across Japanese Transports-Two

Captured and Destroyed.

A Tokio cable says: The trans A Tokio cable says: The trans-port Hino, which has returned to Moji-reports that she encountered the Rus-sian Vladivostock squadron at 11.20 a.m. yesterday twenty miles west of the Is-land of Shiro, off the Oki group. The transports Hitachi, 6,167 tons, and the Sadb, 6,219 tons, were seen two miles to the westward. The weather was foggy and the sea was calm. When the Hino signted the Russian fleet she turn-ed, ran and signalled a warning to the This signed the Russian neet such that ed, ran and signalled a warning to the Kanazawa, and they both took refuge inside the Island Chiyt. Both signalled danger to the Ibu, which also escaped. The Hino saw the Hitachi and sailed mend he the Burgier wenge but their around by the Russian vessels, but thei

ANOTHER FIGHT ON.

Firing Heard in the Direction of Kai

Chou-To Take the Rusians in Rear. New Chwang cable says: Firing has been heard distinctly in the direc-tion of Kai Chou since 10 o'clock last night. Two batteries of artillery rush-ed through town at midnight. The secand division of Gen. Kuroki's army wa reported to be marching towards Kai Chou yesterday, for the purpose of taking the enemy in the rear. It is posi-tively known that the Russian forces in the vicinity of Kai Chou are divided. Half are at Kai Chou and the remainder about twenty miles east of there. The entire force numbers 35,000 men, includ ing 600 Cossacks. There are rumors here of fighting at Port Arthur. A pri-vate letter from Mukden says the press correspondents there are not hopeful of getting news from the Russians, who give every indication that the corres-

ondents are not wanted. Many the corespondents are preparing leave.

in About a Fortnight.

A Chefoo cable says: From a re A Cheroo cable says. from a particular that the Jap-nese had 60,000 men on the Liao Tung Peninsula ten days ago. It is believed hat it is their intention to use 100.00 men in the attack on Port Arthur. Pos-sibly it will be a fortnight before tney eady to make the expected attack A Chinese who was employed in the ma-chine shops at Port Arthur is authority for the statement that the repairs to for the statement that the repairs to the Russian warships only consisted of placing sheets of steel over the dam-aged parts. There was no attempt made to replace the damaged ribs. He also confirms previous Chinese reports to the effect that of the fleet of battleships and cruisers, only five are capable of lighting. According to the best informa-tion, these vessels are the Poltava, Se-vastopol, and the cruisers Bayan, Asfighting. According to the best monitor tion, these vessels are the Poltava, Se-vastopol, and the cruisers Bayan, As-kold and Novik. Some contend that the battleship Peresviet and the cruiser Di-ra are not damaged. The Chinese machinist says the ma-binory of a large vessel, the name of

chinery of a large vessel, the name of which is unknown to him, was wrecked which by a shell atter no longer insisted upon his arrest Seid, nevertheless, took his revenge, Mr. Lebaree being his first victim.

DUSSIAN FLANK Turned by the Japanese Troops, Who

OVER 1,000 LIVES LOST IN THE GEN. SLOCUM HORROR.

Four Hundred and Sixty Three Bodies Recovered, of Which 116 Were Unidentified and 400 Still Missing.

Divers Busy at Work Bringing Up the Bodies - One Mother Attempts to Commit Suicide.

Sad Procession of Ambulances With Their Pitiful Loads From the Vessel to the Morgue.

New York report: When the dread cum, and in their editorial articles ex-New York report: When the dread tale of the General Slocum disaster is fully told, when the last blackened body has been taken from the burned hulk, and the swift waters of Hell Gate give is considered to stand almost precedent. up their dead, the catastrophe will take

its place as the most appalling that has

be known when the "missing" column is finished. All during the night and through the early dawn of to-day, the sad work of exploring the Slocum's huil went on and from dock to morgue the sad procession of ambulances, each with its pitiful load, wound its way from the sol procession of ambulances, each with its pitiful load, wound its way from the fiver front to the morgue at the foot of 26th street, until at 10 o'clock 463 Most of these came from the wreck, but the night long patrol of the waters

robably never be known, for the treacherous waters of Hell Gate do not willingly give up their victims.

Over a Thousand Lost.

New York report: After an all-night search with the aid of professional divers at North Brother Island for vicims of the ill-fated Gen. Slocum, which was burned yesterday, four hundred and sixty-three bodies had been recovered up to 9 o'clock to-day. Of this unmber 116 had been identified. The number of misshad been identified. The number of miss-ing is estimated in the vicinity of 400. During the day yesterday 203 people were taken to hospitals. After treat-ment it was found in many cases that the injuries were not serious enough to prevent their going home, and they were allowed to depart. Some of those who remain in hospitals, however, are still in a critical condition.

The centre of interest of the Gen. Slo eum disaster last night was at the Mergue. Al night long crowds of peo-ple visited the building to make identipie visited the building to make identi-fications. The estimate of the number of dead given by officials vary exceed-ingly. Dr. Darlington, the President of the Board of Health, who remained at ingly. Dr. Darlington, the President of the Board of Health, who remained at North Brother Island for a great portion of the night, gave as his estimate a total of 1.200, with possibilities of 1.250. Inspector Brooks, who had been at the scene since a few minutes after the acci-dent, placed the number at nearly 1.000. dent, placed the number at nearly 1,000. J A particularly sad incident during the **night was** the attempt at suicide of a grief.stricken mother at the Morgue. This woman, Mrs. Lena Rekanski, of 337 Fifth street, went to the .forgue to try

The Dark Side. ever occurred in the inland waters of But there is a darker side hinted a* ever occurred in the inland waters of America. Definite figures on the loss of life cannot yet be given. That more than 500 persons perished is a horrible certainty, but how much in excess of that number the total will run will only be known when the "missing" column is finished. All during the night and

but the night long patrol of the waters the Slocum she steered over to the west but the night long patrol of the waters ern shore and hove to, while on her of East River added its ghastly quota, bridge a man in uniform, with binocu-There are many bodies still in the hold lars to his eyes, watched the vessel burn. of the burned vessel according to the is and ars to all eyes, watched the vessel outra-divers and wreckers, but the river is ilar acts of incredible callousness is the divers and wreckers, but the river is ilar acts of incredible chrouses is very looked to complete the list. How many is story of Miss Martha Weirk, who says preferring death by drowning to the boat that while she struggled in the water a rail never to rise again during the mad race of the vessel for the beach, will other jewelry, pushed her back into the probably never be known, for the treach water. The body of the steward had water. The body of the steward had been rifled when found, and of several hundred dollars he was supposed to have in his pockets not a cent was found. Pilot VanWart, however, said to-day

that he could not dock the vessel, be-cause all of her hawsers were burned. His statement was: "When I first discovered the presence of fire on the steamer I decided to make for the first dock that I could find, but in a moment I was in-formed that all the ropes by which we usually tied up had been burned. I then decided to make for the first point of land where there were no rocks and beach the vessel, and this I did. The presence of rocks all along the shore made it impossible for me to beach the ressel any sooner than I did."



The lands formerly reserved along the Algoina Central Railway have been thrown open for prospectors.

A true bill was returned against Jos eph Drummond at Brantford for perjury in the kennedy murder trial.

The Toronto Police Commissioners have made more stringent the by-law regarding second-hand dealers.

The R. & O. Company will seek dam --ages from the owners of the Cap ton for the sinking of the Canada

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN. apan Will Begin Attack on Port Arthur

northward from Pulantien. The ad-vancing forces at 2 p. m. were observed to extend from the village of Vandchou, along the valley of the Tassa, one di-vision advancing by the Tassa Valley. The enemy halted at 4.30 p. m., occu-pying the villages of Taotsiatung, Changtsiatung and Luitsiatung and the heights southward of Vandchou. "I have not received detailed infor-matios of our losses to-day, but Lieut. Tcherephakin and several soldiers were wounded. "coording to our intelligence, no wounded. "According to our intelligence, no advance of the Japanese from Siuyen toward Taling Pass was observed tofate is unknown. The loss of life will robably be heavy.

toward Taling Pass was observed to-day." The general staff has received the fol-fowing despatch, dated June 13, from Major-General Karevitch: "During the nights of June 11 and 12 the Japanese attacked our advance posts near the villages of Utsaten, south of Wafangtien Station, and above the Pitsewo-Pulantien line. The Japan-ese were repulsed with loss. "The same night, after fighting last-ing until morning, our detightments took possession of the pass and heigaus near the village of Luitsiatung. "Our losses in these nocturnal en-

"Our losses in these nocturnal en-counters were four soldiers killed and wounded.

"During the evening of June 8, Lieut. Lang, while engaged in a reconnais-Lang, while engaged in a reconnais sance in the neighborhood of Ontachet sa, ten miles northeast of Aiyang Me ung, was attacked by two companies of Japanese. He succeeded in forcing his way through after a hand-to-hand

fight. "According to information 3,000 Jap

anxiety. The general staff believes that the Japanese force that attacked Gen. Gerngross' division yesterday was the advance force of Gen. Nozus' entire army of nearly 50,000 men. Gen. Baron Stakelberg, who commands the First Siberian Corps, is personally dithe operation at the front, but recting the operation at the front, but it is believed that the major portion of his corps is too far north to render effective support. Both sides retained their positions after the encounter yesterday. No doubt exists here that the battle was resumed to day. But with the whole Third Army behind Gen But with Nozu there is apprehension that Stakel-berg may be unable to get together a sufficient force to successfully oppose anese coast is causing excitement, al-though it is declared that no city is exthe enemy.

CHANGED HIS PLAN.

Kouropatkin Has Made a Wide Disposa! of His Troops.

London cable: A despatch to the Daily Mail from New-Chwang says that the Russians are moving a strong force from Liao-Yang and Kaichau, avowedly for the purpose of covering an attemp to relieve Port Arthur. Various point to reneve Fort Artnur. Various points between Hai-Cheng and Kaichau are held by numerous bodies of Russians, the lar-gest number being seven miles from the coast. Chinese arrive hourly, bringing stories of fighting, which cannot be veri-It is not doubted, however, that Gen. Kouropatkin has altered his plan of campaign, and has made a wide dis persal of his troops.

CRUISER STEAMED OUT.

Kussians Have Blasted Channel Through Sunken Ships.

Tokio cable: A flotilla of torpedo boats and torpedo boat-destroyers, under the command of Capt. Tsuchiya and o operating with the army, made a iassance in force near sland yesterday and bombarded Russian outposts on the coast to the west of the island. (Shiaping Island the 12 miles to the west of Port Arthur.) At noon the Russian cruiser Novik. convoying ten torpedo-boat destroy-ers, steamed out from Port Arthur.

convoying ten torpedo-boat destroy-ers, steamed out from Port Arthur, The Russian shore batteries protected these vessels with a heavy cannonade. The Japanese flotilla retreated slowly, firing as it went, for the purpose of de-coying the enemy to sea. At 3 p.m. the Russian ships returned to the entrance of Port Arthur. The fact that the Russian ships returned to the entrance it certain that the Russians have suc-siteded in blasting a channel through

Tokio

TWO TRANSFORTS SUNK.

Escape.

20,000 ENGAGED. St. Petersburg kegards Fight as

Important One.

posed to attack. There is considerable anxiety regarding shipping, it being known that there are a number of unes-

St. Petersburg cable: The general staff remained in session until almost 2 o'clock this morning to translate and give out Lieut.-Gen. Paron Stalkberg's message announcing the fight at Vafan-gow. This unusually late hour indicates that the authorities attach considerable that the authorities attach considerable

known that there are a number of unes-corted vessels at sea. The Jiji Shimpo prints the following : "We are of the opinion that the three Russian ships arrived at Ikishima Island on June 14. The firing heard was not directed against warshins. The steamers fired upon by the Russians were not injured, and escaped to port. A dense fog prevailed around Tsushima Island on the morning of June 15. Since they were last seen one of the Ruswere not injured, and escaped to port. A dense fog prevailed around Tsushima Island on the morning of June 15. Since they were last seen one of the Rus-ting sian vessels has parted company with the others. We have carefully guarded it do the strait of Corea. and a scout im-mediately reported the enemy's ships to the souadron. The scout kept them well in touch throughout the day. At times she was barely a mile away from them. There was a clear horizon, but a tremendous sea was running. We hored ere darkness to locate and fight the enemy, but it was difficult to find and restricted to fifteren knots, owing to one of the older ships not being able to keep up with the rest." mportance to the despatch. It is thought that the Vafangow of

of the older ships not being able to keep up with the rest." t) which the Japanese are now advance The consensus of opinion, however

is that the advance is more in the avera-ture of a demonstration than as phe-liminary to an actual attack. Believed in Tokio That They Could Not cable: It is learned that the Russian Vladivostock squadron surounded the transport Sitachi Maru,

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liminary to an actual attack. A special from Liao-Yang, dated June 14, says: "Yesterday (Monday), at the battle of Vafangow, Japanese troops, numbering 20,000, tried to pass our flank. They were discovered. We changed our position, flanking the Jap-anese, and opened a heavy fire. The result is unknown." The date of this despatch does not agree with Lieut.-Gen. Baron Stalkel-

Won the Fight. Evidently

St. Petersburg cable: Emperor Nicholas has received the following dated June 15, from Gen. Kouropatking W Fang Tien (north of Port Arthur) with a Japanese force numbering at least two divisions. Our losses in killed included Col. Khostonow, commanding the first regiment of Eastern Siberian rifles of Your Majesty, and Second Lieut. Dragostoff Nadochinsk, adjutant of the regiment. The wounded include of the regiment. The wounded include Major-Gen. Gerngross, who remained in the field, and Capt. Krintsky, of the general staff. Twenty officers, whose names are at present unknown, were also killed or wounded, besides 311 soldiers, of which the first regiment of Siberian rifes lost 12 officers and 200 men. and

rifles lost 12 officers and 200 men, and the first brigade of artillery 6 officers

"The following night was quiet until 2 in the morning, when a fusilade began on our right flank, along the line of our 2 in the morning, when a fusihile began on our right finak, along the line of our outposts. The firing soon slackened. At 5.30 in the morning the Japanese artil-lerv opened on our left flank. Shortly before this our cavalry discovered on our right flank the presence southward of Tafan Chou of a considerable force of the enemy. The Japanese infantry opened fire on our cavalry occupying the heights between Tafa Chon and Lan Chou, on the edge of the wood. To-wards 6.30 the enemy, consisting of a regiment of infantry, with artillery, at-tacked from these woods. At the same time the cannonade on our left flank became heavier. At 6.30 Gen. Baron Stakelberg passed with part of his staff, turning the right flank of the enemy Stakeberg passed with part of the enemy turning the right flank of the enemy toward Wa Fank Lien and Hun Chow, and directing the other part of his force against the enemy's front. Towards 10 in the morning the enemy sent a brigade of infantry, cavalry and a battery of artillary cominst our right flank, and, artillery against our right flank, and, having repulsed our detachments of cav-alry, proceeded through Hun Chou, turn-

alrv, proceeded through Hun Chou, turn-ing the right flank of our position. Gen. Stakelberg at 10.30 in the evening ad-vanced his reserves to check this move-ment. They were received by the enemy

during the morning of June 15, who brought up considerable reinforcements, and as the main Japanese force consists of upwards of three divisions ---- " The despatch breaks off at this point.

Letters addressed to Williams, the

London emigration crook, are still com-ing in batches every day from Canadian farmers asking that domestics be sent out and enclosing the ten shilling postal

to find aer little daughter, Wanda, who i Illinois Democrats yesterday nom was missing, and found a body, which ed L. B. Stringer, on Lincoln, for a, who is filling benderates y terrating in an arrow which ed L. B. Stringer, on Lincoln, for Gov-which ed L. B. stringer, on Lincoln, for Gov-

was missing, and found a body, which ed L. B. Stringer, on Lincoln, for our she identified as that of her child. Wan-dering from the Morgue, she walked down the string piece of the pier, and attempted to throw herself into the river. She had been watched, however, and policemen seized her in time to save her life. She was taken to the hosnital. Pastor Haas, of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, is completely prostrated. He church, is completely prostrated. He

Church, is completely prostrated. He has been unconscious most of the time since the disaster, and under the con-stant care of a physician. His condition is critical. His son did not go out on the excursion. Besides his wife and daugh-ter, his mother-in-law. Mrs. Carl Hansen, and his sister in-law. Mrs. William Tetti-Church, is completely prostrated.

and his sister-in-law. Mrs. William Tetti and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Within Tetti-more, were drowned. Mrs. Tettimore's daughter Edith, two years old, is also foundland.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan has blaced under seal a dozen life pre-servers taken from the General Slocum. To servers taken from the General Slocum. I of these only three are intact. The rest had burst compartments, from which divers were had burst compartments, from the first degree had burst compartments, from which divers were had burst compartments, from which divers were had burst compartments, from the first degree had burst compartments, from red another tug from which divers were not working would pull alongside, and the dead bodies would be transferred. How many bodies lie in the charred and

How many bodies lie in the charred and sunken hull cannot even be estimated until every nook and corner of the shell has been gone over by the divers. At sunrise to-day two divers came to the surface. In the arms of one were two little girls clasped in each other's arms. Their hair was the same and their dresses were alike, indicating that...they were sisters. The other diver had in his arms the body of a young woman, which had been found with those of the little girls. In her hand was still clasped the dress

posed of his interests in the New York Commercial to Edward Payson Call, formerly publisher of the Evening Past and more recently of the Evening Mail. The Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Chamber yesterday heard the representatives of Shipowners and Fish-ermen's Association's objections to the Anglo-French treaty relative to New-

It is understood that John Alexander Dowie has decided to return from Eng-land to the United States by the first steamer. In strongly-worded denuncia-

maker Caesar Young was returned by the Grand Jury, has entered a plea of not guilty before Judge Newburger, in the Court of General Sessions,

LYNCHED A NEGRESS.

The Brutal Work of a Mob at Lebanon Junction, K. Y.

Lebanon Juncaion, N. Y., June Mrs. Maria Thompson, colored, who last night killed John Irwin, a wealthy white farmer, was taken from the jail to day In her hand was still clasped the dress of one of the children, and the divers thought she was their mother, and had gone to death with them. Sorraw in Peitein gone to death with them. Sorrow in Britain. London cable: The morning news-of the terrible disaster at New York to the excursion steamer General Sig-Mrs.



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On Wednesday, 15th inst., Edmund D. Hough, of North Augusta, was H. Knapp of Plum Hollow at Mrs. W. B. Percival's; Mrs. G. A. McClary and Miss Winnifred Purvis Missionary Society of the Canadian married to Miss Emma Steacy, daughter of Mr. George Steacy, at Frankat Mrs. Frank Knowlton's. The Rev. J. R. S. Boyd, C.C.M.S., Missionary, home on furlough from Ku Cheng. South China, preached in the Anglican church on Sunday and In the evening of Dominion Day, July 1st, the Toledo Baptist church will give an ice crean social, lunch and programme in the Toledo town spoke of the remarkable growth of

Christianity among the Chinese during Mesara R. D. Judson and B. the last twenty five years. Loverin have gone to Charleston Leke Rev. John Grenfell, at one tim for a week's outing. Mr. Judson's cottage, Camp Lookout, is soon to be pastor, of the Methodist church Athoccupied by Mr. Fred Williams and a party of friends from Toronto.

ens, is going to Fort Simpson, E.C., to engage in mission work. He has

A grand excursion under the

will be held on Thursday, July 7.

Visitors at Chantry last week were

Mrs. S. Boyce of Brockville and Mrs.

recently been pastor of the Bell Street family. Strawberries and cake will be

church parsonage on Monday evening next a church social will be held to bonor the departure of Rev. W. E. Reynolds and family and welcome to Athens Rev. S. J. Hughes, M.A., and

interests of the work

location and the plans for curbing, it promises to be one of the best tanks in

Church, will speak on the forward work of the Church of England in

Canada in Trinity church, Oak Leaf,

on Monday, June 27th, at 8 o'clock

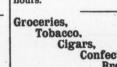
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Methodist church, Ottawa Mr. Simmons, High Court Organi-This (We lnesday) evening the

zer, ten candidates will be added to the membership roll of the local court of I. V. U. M. Q. give their entertainment O.F. 4t the regular meeting on Friday in the H. S. hall under Epworth evening. A full attendance of mem-League aupices. The Quartette give a good entertainment and have been bers is requested.

"The month of June," says L. W., their tour. writing in the Horticulturist, "has one especial advantage over other months auspices of the Greenbush and Addison for pruning, in that it is the chief Sabbath-schools and Epworth League growing season for the year, wounds to Alexandria Bay and T. I. Park, made this month begin at once to heal. per B. W. & N.W. and Str. Brockville. The tendency to frait bearing is also increased by summer pruning." The regular morning train will convey

An Algonquin correspondent of the passengers to the boat. Returning, train will leave the wharf at 5 p.m. Recorder says : Mr. J. E. Blanchard, who for the past conference veer has Fare for round trip-from Athens been junior pastor of the Maitland 65c; Forthton, 55c; Seeley's, 50c circuit, was moved at the recent sitt- Lyn, 40c. ing of conference at Montreal to Braeside, a field near Arnprior. Mr.

earnest worker in the Master's cause, ing. and his leaving will be regretted by the whole circuit.

ing class of the A. H. S. they elected country. In the pastor's sermon there as their valedictorian for this year Mr. Eric Jones, with Mr. Rubert Stevens of Delta as alternate. The honor has tarianism before the great white throne of Delta as alternate. The bonor has termined to be greated and answer been deservedly conferred and the as indicated in the question and answer choice a wise one, for either is fully contained in Rev. VII. 13, 14. In capable of discharging in a creditable manner the important function of say-

ing farewell to their alma mater and the varied associations of school life in Athens.

It is now legal to catch bass, so the in kindly remembrance. He spoke in only bar to the enjoyment of the sport enlogistic terms of his succes in this section is the almost total Rev. S. J. Hughes. M.A., and bespoke absence of the fish. The reckless for him the same hearty co operation

work of a tew years ago has almost that had made his life and labors a depleted Charleston Lake, and while it pleasure here. The choir was strength

served.

A musical recital, under the auspices of Notre Dame Convent, will be held in the opera house, Brockville, on Wednesday, June 22, at which stu-dents at that institution who were successful at the recent examinations very favorably received throughout will be presented with their cetificates

vith it. and diplomas. Among the students to be honored are Miss Mabel Green of Muslins at 20, 17, 15, 121, 10c yd. Flaked Etamines, all colors, 15c yd. Oak Leaf (intermediate) and Miss Wool Etamines, 40 inch, any shade, Edyth Wiltse, Athens, honor graduate. nly 50c vd. Athens is now in the running for White Waists in the newest styles first position in the Thousand Islands Baseball League, and the game to be played here on Saturday with Gananoque should be decidedly interesting. The comparatively easy victory of

Saturday should not produce too much confidence in the local team, for Gananoqueans know all about how to

A CARD

Rev. W. E. Reynolds preached the play ball and the match will probably be one of the most closely contested of final sermon of his present pastorate in Blanchard has shown himself to be an the Methodist church on Sanday eventhe series. The game will be called at

Every available seat in the large 3 p.m. sharp. auditorium was filled, many from othe denominations being present and a At a recent meeting of the graduat. large number from the surrounding

After nealy 40 years of continuous was no note of farewell ; it was devo devotion to mercantile trade in ted to teaching the obliteration of sec Athens, I have decided to retire and

have transferred all my business interests to my son, George E. I take this opportunity of returning

concluding, he reviewed briefly his thanks to old and new friends for their pastoral work in Athens and said he patronage, and respectfully request that the favor of their trade be extenhad never received kinder treatment than had been accorded kim and had ded to my successor.

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met and labored with many devoted Christians whom he would always hold

Athens, June 27. 1904.

R. D. JUDSON.

Diminished Vitality

Some people talk very flippantly about diminished vitality. They don't stop to think that vital-

is still possible to catch the legal limit, ened by the addition of the members of ity is the principle of life-that it is it is not desirable in the interests of the Victoria University Male Quartette that little understood something on that little understood something on

the lake that even this small number should be killed. A little self denial practiced now will yield large returns in a few years. The hatcheries cannot propagate these fish, and this fact should be constantly borne in mind. the victoria University Male Quartette and rendered excellent music. At the conclusion of the regular service the choir and congregation arose and sang heartily and with deep feeling the familiar hymn, "God bo with you till we meet again."



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