

Jennie and Georgie Robeson; G. A. have every reason to believe that Mr. McClary, wife and son, Athens; Mrs. Speigel of Westport will do the same Mahlon and Miss Isabell Yates, with his contract for the woodwork-We show a large range and unexcelled value in Sheldon's Corners. what he has done augurs well in that Parlor Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, The little maiden received many direction. The walls are almost comand handsome individual pieces for every room in the beautiful and useful presents, All pleted. present pronounced the day a marked house. The new date stone reads as fol success and all with one accord at part Brockville Business lows :-Ordered work and picture framing receive prompt ing wished the little fairy maiden **Public** and Model might have many, many happy birthattention. School lays .- Com. Erected 1859 College Furniture Dealer GEO. E. JUDSON Rebuilt 1905 Undertaker AN ENCHANTED LAKELAND Knowledge is power The" Highlands of Ontario," con **FALL FAIRS** sidered the most beautiful summer resort district in America, is annually Extract from letter, dated Montreal, July 18 :---The following fall fairs may prove of attrcting more attention as the ideal "Five students from ----- Business College held The Athens Hardware Store. playground for the tourist and holiday nterest to our many readers seeker. During the last wesk in June Toronto-Aug. 26 to Sept. 11. the place a few days and failed. I was the sixth, and this season, the members of the Build-Lansdown:-Sept. 26 to Sept. 11 Lansdown:-Sept. 26 and 27. Ottawa-Sept. 8 to 16. Newboro-Sept. 2 to 4. Brockville-Sept. 11 to 14. London-Sept. 8 to 16. ers' Exchange of Cleveland, Ohio. to my work is satisfactory. ELLA M. JOHNSTON." the number of two hundred, held their annual outing in the Muskoka Lakes district, one of the principal regions of That is the record of all Brockville graduates, this vast territory, making their head quarters at the "Royal Muskoka" hotel The Cleveland Plain Dealer of June 30 South Mountain-Sept. 14 to 15. Winchester-Sept. 8 to 7. they succeed when others fail. Frankville-Sept. 28 to 29. publishes an article by their special Delta-Sept. 26 to 27. staff correspondent, in which appears the following: "The Royal Muskoka hotel is one of the larg st and best equipped snmuer hotels in Canada, Send for our catalogue. Address **Tired Mothers** It's hard work to take care of childopened a week earlier than usual to ren and to cook, sweep, wash, sew and Brockville Business College, entertain the builders. The two days mend besides. It makes a shop of the homehere have been most thoroughly enjoy-We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods :-Paints, Sherwin & Wil ins and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine I, Rope (all sizes), Builders Hardware in endless variety, Blackemith Supplies and Tools, is, Forks, Shoyels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Pipeing (all sizes th couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c., Pressed Nickel Tea stiles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c., Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and host may the paper, and host ed by the members of the party, and shop, too, where sixteen hours make a the picturesque and beautiful scenery day and yet there is much working Brockville, Ontario. along the railroad and lake route, in overtime Hood's Sarsaparilla helps tired the centre of the 'Highland,' amazed and delighted the Clevelanders." mothers in many ways—it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, and for the Do Take a free trip-a little mental journey through Muskoka, by asking assures restful sleep. Give me a call when wanting anything in my line. for that handsome Muskoka publication Here's an Advantage issued by the Grand Trunk Railway Subscribe for the Reporter.

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JELLIES THAT WILL JELL.

<text><text><text><text><text> what you want appear to come from him. "It's equally a matter of course that "It's equally a matter of course that the humdrum, commonplace, practical man always cuts off the end of his cigar with much care, always see that it with much care, always see that it

Making Jelly.

Making Jelly. The same general rule applies to the making of all jellies. Measure the juice and to each pint allow from three-quarters to one pint of granulated sugar. For best results, do not make jelly of more than two pints of juice at a time, because when cooking small quantities, the jellying point is reached more quickly, thus producing a lighter colored, clearer and better flavored jelly. For the same reason, evaporate the water from it for ten minutes or more before adding the sugar, by boiling in an open granite or porcelain saucepan. Add the sugar gradually, skim thoroughly and the sugar gradually, skim thoroughly and continue the boiling until a teaspoonful dropped on a cold saucer will jelly slightly. If jelly with less sugar is preferred, re-duce the juice by boiling it at least twenty minutes, then add three-fourths its measure of sugar.

Treatment of Jelly.

Treatment of Jelly. When the jellying point is reached the mass should immediately be taken from the store. While it is cooling, fill some glasses with hot water and arrange conveniently a pitcher of water, wring it dry, put it over the strainer and pour the boiling hot liquid through into the glasses. This last straining soften omitted, but it aids so materially in removing every particle of the scum, and in the strainer and pour the boiling hot liquid and spatche, that it is well worth the addi-tional labor. If the jelly does not seem per-fectly firm when cold, cover it with mos-in the hot su for several days. To Keep Telly.

To Keep Jelly.

To Keep Jelly. """ When the jelly is cold, cover it with melted marafine, or with circular pieces of paper inped in alcohol or brandy, then put on be in covers, or seal securely with circu-ar pieces of paper cut larger than the glass-rdinary wrapping paper, cutting two covers or each glass. Brush the covers on each ide with anything to fill the pores, preferably arafine. Label each glass with the name of he jelly, and the date. Keep in a cool, dark nd dry place, grouping all of one kind in a losed box. Currant Jelly.

Currant Jelly.

In making currant jelly, equal proportion of red and white fruit yield a liguter-colorc-product than red currants alone. Stemmin them is not essential. Guard against over cooking, as currants, being rich in pecti acid, reach the jellying point quicker tha most other fruits. scarcely Gazette

acid, reach the jellying point quicker than most other fruits. Biackberry jelly is especially esteemed for its anti-laxative properties. For grape jelly, green grapes or those just beginning to turn are best. Wild grapes, gathered just as they begin to turn also make a jelly of excellent flavor. Cultivated grapes, if fully ripe, are deficient in precite acid, and unless cooked with apples or plums make a syrup rather than a jelly. Anala Jelly.

Apple Jelly.

Apple Jelly. Apples are rich in pectic acid, and the jelly comes easily. Choose tart, well-flavored ap-ples, wash, remove the stem and blossom endsøthen cut into quarters of eighths with-out removing cores, unless they are imper-fect, and without paring. Boil the julce for twenty minutes before adding the sugar, then follow general directions. Orange or lemon juke may be håded to some of the jelly to impart pleasing variety in flavor, and a little may be flavored with vanilla just before it is noured into the glasses. The flavor of Lange or leman must go back to the English fairs of the seventeenth, eighteenth, and early nine-tis poured into the glasses. The flavor of rose geranium may be given to some by dropping a small, weil washed leaf in the to it. Quince Jelly. Quince Jelly. Quince Jelly. Quince jelly is usually made from the par-ings and inferior parts of the fruit, the bet-is member, however, to reject carefully we seeds and cores, because of their muc-it would be only a stringy, rere-lice would be only a stringy.

lighted is apt to be a sentimentalist, but he's jolly and companionable, too, in many cases, and well worth carrying matches for. He's not given to flirta-tions unless he's pretty much in earnest, and he's the sort of man you're apt to feel sorry for afterward if you find he meant more than you did. "That the man who wears his cigar "That the man who wears his cigar at a heaven-pointing angle is vain and conceited goes without saying, but he's not always as weak as that implies. He's sometimes the sort that makes his boast good, and if he chews the end of the tilted cigar he is to be classed with the tenacious family. If you want to please him and sway him to your will, give him plenty of admiration and let the idea of what you want appear to come from him. SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as

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FATE OF SCANDINAVIAN KINGS.

Oscar Not the First Sovereign to be Dethroned.

mokes evenly, always has matches and is always conscious of his expensive cn-joyment. He may have other attributes, King Oscar is by no means the first Scandinavian King to be dethroned. A Danish historian recalls the fast that in 1809 Gustax IV. of Sweden was compell-ed to abdicate, and before him King Erik XIV. and King Sigismund. The same fate also overtook the reigning queens Christina and Ulrike Leonore. Danish history record, the dethronement of arty be sure, than that of painstaking and sometimes paincausing — care, it's harder to see them through It's narder to see them through his smoke. He's apt to be a tiresome stuck-ler for the conventionalities, but he may be a pretty good fellow, too. Only, if he's selfish, his selfishness is of a his history records the dethronement of only one King-Khristian II. in 1522. As regards King Oscar, the opinion prevails in Sweden that he anticipated his iss nost mean and unattractive sort. You see, I don't profess to have the science down fine, yet, but such rules as I've given are reliable." of Norway and even desired it. It ar-gued that, being an apostle of peace, and knowing that the union between Norway Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens and Sweden was bound to be dissolved

he was anxious that the crisis should occur during his reign, as his successor 38 might regard it as a cause for war. The existence on a high speed trak of

ANOTHER VOICE ON THE PRAIRIES

The existence on a high speed trak of a facing point without distant signal protection stands out as a great element of danger in an otherwise excelent road-way. The thought of it must be a horrid nightmare to any officer who is respon-sible for it, and who reads intelligently the records of the past. A lunatic may easily derail a train by other means, but from any reasonable public stand-point it is intolerable that any railroad company running trains at high speed Tells of Diabetes Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. W. G. Bartleman Could Get No Relief Till

company running trains at high speed should give the lunatic such an easy way of carrying out his designs. One can readily imagine a mind so disordered He Tried the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

readily imagine a mind so disordered that a facting point switch would be a distinct temptation to work destruction. But, human trainwreckers aside, the existence of the dangerous switch is even used become to all the world; and Wapella, Assa., N. W. T., Aug. 7.-Special)-This thriving town furnishes ne of the most remarkable cures of now made known to all the world; and Kidney Disease that has ever been re-ported on the prairies. Mr. Wm. G. Bartleman, a well-known farmer, is the the liability of sane and innocent em-ployees to neglect their duty in connec-tion with such a switch is also known man cured and he makes the following to all the world. How many other such switches exist on that road? With men of the best grade, with a country free statement 'I had Kidney Trouble and it devel-

oped into Diabetes. I went to the doc-tor but his treatment was of no use whatever to me. I began to take Dodd's from fogs, and with a two mile view for the engineman, the liability to disaster from negligent misplacement of a switch Kidney Pills in December, 1902. I took s, indeed, remote; but when one re them all winter and summer while I was unable to work my farm. I took twelve boxes in all and in August I was able to lects for a moment on the low cost of distant signals and on the horrible re-sults of a single derailment, occurring work. perhaps once in twenty or fifty years, the satisfaction found in that word "re-mote" turns to ashes in one month. The fast run of 185 was made with all the "Now I am quite strong. I worked

all winter without pains in my back or any pare of my body. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me." switches spiked or attended by special watchmen. What was done to safeguard the special trains run this year is not If the Kidney Disease is of long stand-But

ing it may take time to cure it. Dodd's Kidney Pills will do it. reported. But what ought to be done safeguard all trains is so plain as to arcely need stating-have a distant A SOLEMN DANCE. signal for every facing point .- Railroad

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assent. The youth advances, takes a corner of the handkerheief in his hand and leads his lassie round and round.

"A" Story.



Discussing the recent discovery by Crookshank, of London, that musk is a valuable remet of the treatment of ophoid fever and alse acts as a stimu-aut and tonic for the brain, a local phy-icitian covered with the treatment of the stimulant discovered and the stimulant and the stimulant and the stimulant discovered and stimulant and the stimulant and the stimulant discovered and stimulant and stimulant and the stimulant and the stimulant and the stimulant and stimulant as stimulant and stimulant as stim latic and tenic for the brain, a local phy-sician connected with the University of Pennsylvania is inclined to attribute the word-wide and long-enduring popu-larity of musk as a perfume to the facts established by the London scientist. It is true that to produce any appreciable invigoration a much larger quantity of the stuff must be used than is necessary to create a scort yet the fointest edge them are long-time personal friends of Ger Kouropatkin. Above all, the war correspondent mus possess in marked degree that familiarit with events and affairs which will comman the confidence of those in power about him His influence of enceting age of the product of the FY mission of enceting age of the product of the product and the product of the section of the product of the His influence often extends beyond his prim ary mission of reporting and strays into the field of international diplomacy. For in-stance, during the Boxer rebellion in China, one of the Associated Press correspondents was sought out and consulted by the com-mander of one power represented in the al-lied expedition as to his proper attitude to-ward the military representative of another power, whose actions were causing grave concern in ha delicate hour. the stuff must be used than is necessary to create a scent, yet the faintest odor probably carries some subtle suggestion of mental strengthening and elevation. Indeed, the doctor quoted believes that many perfumes other than musk and especially those with an alcoholic base carry slight invigoration, either mental

or physical, or both, even when only in-haled through the nostrils. Crookshank's demonstrations with

For thirty years fishes of many varie-ties have been kept in aquaria by Mr. F. Davis, of London, and his observations have convinced him, contrary to com-mon belief that fishes sleep thouse musk do not appear to have been car-ried far enopsh to show whether the af-fects of it when used as a stimulant are as bad_as in the case of most other mon belief, that fishes sleep, though only in darkness. Artificial light awakens them. He finds also that fishes have their play or sports, like other creatures. Evidence has been collected recently which shows that the blue-throat flies from Central Africa to the shores of the drugs. This question is not, however, of immediate importance, because the effect of stimulation being fleeting and transiwhich shows that the blue-throat flies from Central Africa to the shores of the North Sea, a distance of 1,600 miles, in less than a day and a night, and making it, moreover, in one uninterrupted ilight. The storks, which spend their summers in Austria-Hungary and their winters in Austria-Hungary and their winters in India and Central Africa, are also marvellous travellers, and make their ministered every two hours, cost about \$2 each. None of the inferior grades of musk, it is said, are of any value as a ourneys twice a year in unbroken flight each time. From Buda Pest, in Hungary, stimulant. to Lahore, in India, is 2,400 miles in an air line, and the storks made the jour-

Making the Public Wise.

ney in 24 hours, thus travelling at the rate of 100 miles an hour for the whole distance. The storks which spend the summer in Central Europe and winter in central Africa travel with the same It sometimes pays to take the public into one's confidence. It is reported that some eastern packed preserves on sale in the Nerthwest are labelled with the following legend: "The contents of this package are preserved with the very higrest grade of salicylic acid and the very finest quality of coal-tar dye." The That those who do not know malaria to be a result of musquito bites are very much behind the time is shown by the Sanskirt manuscript on fevers re-cently brought to light in Ceylon. This chances are—we can't be positive—that the goods will sell as readily as if the customers were kept in ignorance, pro-viding the State laws allow the silicylie acid and coal-tar dyes to be used in food."-Merchants' Review. document, 1.400 years old, enumerates 67 kinds of mosquitoes, the bites of which produce fever.

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READ IN SMOKE PUFFS.

Character of Tobacco Users Revealed to Sharp Eyes.

A Philadelphia society girl, who has een more than one season, has made study of the personal idiosyncracies seen of smokers, as they serve to indicate character, and finds it as interesting and as full of science as the reading of char-acter in handwriting or by any of the other numerous methods.

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"The specimen who grips the butt of his cigar tight between its teeth, not taking it out much even when it talks is of the tenacious family. He is also agressive and determined to get what he wants, regradless of the rights of the wants, regradless of the rights of it. C. W. Maybew, of Thamesville, Out, tation with this sort of man beware of transfer the total total total walk or feed binself for monthematic used binself for monthematic series of this present want him to, for once the desire gets that encouragement for rheumatic sufferers? into his head he'll never stop to learn

into his head he'll never stop to learn what you think about it. "On the other side is the man who smokes slowly and takes his eigar out of his mouth frequently to turn it around and look at it. He is a good fellow, but a little siew. You can do a good deal with him, not because he is weak, but because he is open to argu-ments and impressions. He's not exactly timid, but it's generally easy to bluff him. The man who bites his eigar pret-ty hard, but twists it about in his mouth and chews it were, or less, is not quite so slow hor so easy to handle. He is so slow nor so easy to handle. He is tenacious, too, like the first man, but not so self-centred, not such a tramp-ler of other people's rights—in fact, he's a higher order of animal. The man who can't keep his eigar and.

andrews, monstrosities, bullies, jilts, tightrope walkers, acrobats, contortionists, equestrians, mountebanks, grimacers, scaramouches, thieves, pickpockets, idlers, beggars, fortune tellers, gypsies

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rapidity

"These two moulds, the core and the cope, are what give the bell its sweet-ness. It is in their cut that the secret

What mighty pitcher sent this ball With cunning curves aright? What mighty batsman will it meet Adolph, an Austrian artisan, adored of bell founding lies. f bell-founding lies. The core is the nner mould; it has the exact shape of he bell's inside. The cope, the outer To strike it out of sight ?- Ex. mould, has the exact shape of the bell's utside.

ambassador, adored Anna. Anna abhored Alfred. Alfred addressed Anna, admit-"We fit the cope over the core, and ting admiration. Anna assumed amazeinto the space between the molten metal is run. When the metal has hardened and cooled, the beli is finished, save for ment. Alfred abjured Anna. Anna ad-monished Alfred. Alfred adopted agress-Alfred's and wity alarmed

its clapper. "To tune bells it is necessary to chip Alfred attempted abducting An little pieces out of them. Our bell tuner is a good musician. He has composed a number of hymns."—Philadelphia Bulna. Anna, afraid and agitated, acquainted Adolf, Adolf accused Alfred. Alfred angred, abused Adolf awfully. Adolf an swered Alfred. Alfred attacked Adolf. letin.

Anna, aghast, aided Adolf. Anna almost annihiliated Alfred. Alfred abdicated

Four National Vices. absolutely. Anna accepted Adolf. Adolf and Anna abruptly absconded and aban-doned Austria altogether, arriving at Antwerp, and always abiding abroad afterward.—Town Topics. There is materialism-the insane pushing to get a little more for ourselves the

wealth that God has given our country so abundantly. There is self-conceit— our pride in the fact that he have the

greatest country, the greatest rivers, the greatest mountains, the greatest men, the greatest wealth and the greatest trusts and corporations to control them all. There is lawlessness—the theory that liberty consist in every man having the right to follow his own sweet will

hat government rests on the consent of the governed, which is even seen in some theories of education that say the child should never be compelled but only in-duced to learn. There is the spirit of caste.

A Conundrum on Himself.

Marshall P. Wilder has just had a girl **Canadization Heat in Stort of** Will restore gray hair to its natural color. Stops Ediling hair, causes to grow on baid hands, cures dandauff, itching and all scalp diseases. Contains no oly or grassy ingredients. By its use the hair and whiskers become thick, awakened by a little scream?" And then Frow on baid hads, cures dandruff, caught thus by the lapel and demanded, liching and all scalp diseases. Contains no oly or grassy ingredients. By its use the hair and whiskers become thek, glossy and luxurint. Price, malket 75 cents and three 2 cent stamps, or two for \$1 and six 2 cent stamps, or two for \$1 and six 2 rent stamps, from the manufacturers, be ordered liver, four the manufacturers, air, and this morning I have an heir in THE MERWINC ... Window General consider the mark of Toroton Hard in the

Points About a Watermelon. (Ealtimore News.) To plug is to let air into the melon, caus

The End of the World.

One lady says: "I owe my down people. (life to it."-84

The Force of Truth.

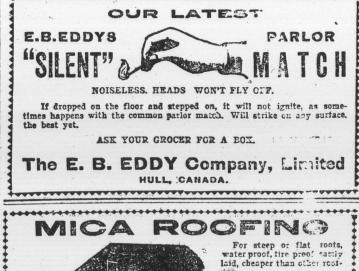
"Salesmanship" ad ises advertisers to beware of the statement 'Selling below cost." One of the main objects of good advertising is to win the confidence of - preprie by to winning their natronage. Such statements, often repeated, destroy confidence, much as would the offer of a bank to pay ten per cent, interest on deposits. To be forceful an advertisement must be truthful.

Send stamp for sample, and mention this paper.

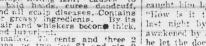
HAMILTON MICA ROOFING CO.

It is the truthful "ids" that pay in the long run.

RANGE .OSSOMS BL That precious remedy, is a positive ours for all female diseases: Write for description circular and free sample. R. S. McGILL, Simcoe, Ont.



tor Referen Street, HAMILTON, CANADA.



THE MELWIN Co., Windsor, Oniario, Canada the castle."-Doston Herald.





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THE ATEENS REPORTER AUG. 16 1905

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Stiffens the Czar's Back and He is

More Warlike ...

Witte Told Peace Terms Must Not be Humiliating.

Seven Reasonable Demands Made by U. S. Men.

Portsmouth, N. H., despatch: Just at

as to the outcome of the peace negotiations was in the ascendant, and with substantial cause, advices received by the Russian plenipotentiaries have cast a cloud over those who had reason to hope for a happy culmination of the Portsmouth conference.

These advices are said to have come from the Czar, and are regarded as in the nature of instructions or com mands to M. de Witte and Baron Rosen for their guidance in the conduct of the exchanges. They were told that the inactivity of Oyama's armies had revived hope in Russia, and the

nua review nope in Russin, and the prevulence of a sanguine feeling throughout the empire had brought many petitions to the Emperor Nicholas praying that peace terms which would be humiliating to Russia should not be accepted. These disquieting words came to-ward the close of a day, when the hopes of all parties to the conference had been raised to a marked degree, for the first session of the plenial

good will. The Russian entourage is considerably depressed, for the promise of a successful outcome of the ex-flore the promise of the flore the set of t changes had been held out. It is now flagship, the Victory, from the peak of declared that the advices from St. which the tricolor was flying, saluted Petersburg must necessarily cause the them in turn, while bands massed on

Petersburg must necessarily cause the Czar's envoys to reject at once any terms demanded by the Japanese which might be construed by the will as a stigma on Russian pride. The sudden change in the situation has borne its first fruit in a more deter-mined intention on the part of the Russian emissaries to resist the pay-ment of a cash indemnity. It may be that the present feeling of apprehension over the future of the extremely satisfactory conditions that are likely to be continued at subse-quent meetings if unexpected difficul-ties do not arise. ties do not arise.

It was agreed that in the oral conferences any envoy might speak the tongue which he preferred to use, but

torgue which he spreferred to use, but that the written exchanges and the should be in the English language. M. de Witte especially pleaded for French, although he speaks it indiffer-ently. He does not know English, little acquaintance with French. If a treaty is made there will be copies in Japanese and Russian, but where questions of intermretation arise the the speaks of the eity. quections of interpretation arise the French version is to be followed. In the conversation necessary to the ar-rangement of this detail Baron Kofollowing the license given as to the language of the oral procedure,

spoke Japanese, which was translated into French by his secretary, while M. de Witt, as the Russian spokesman, usd French.

Seven Reasonable Demands. J. K. Matsumoto, a member of the Japanese Parliament. who arrived here to day, has injected a novel theory into the discussion of peace terms. He refuses to say what the Japanese would

Linevitch Admits That a Division of His Army Was Defeated. A St. Petersburg cable: General Line-vitch, in a telegram to the Emperor, dated Aug. 8, reports that the Russian forces operating to the eastward of the Mandarin road advanced Aug. 5 towards a defile near the village of Chagon, 24 miles south of Taulu. The Japanese as-sumed the offensive and turned both flanks, compelling the Russians to re-treat to the northward. The Japanese followed in pursuit, and again encoun-

followed in pursuit, and again encoun-tered part of the Russian force, which had halted in the NaJoulin Gorge, but after a hot fusillade they returned to the south. The Russians in the Hailun-

Moseow to preclaim a constitution are baseless.

TURNED BOTH FLANKS.

Portsmouth, N. H., despatch: Just at the moment when an optimistic feeling the village of Yulangtse after a skirmish.

HONORS THE FRENCH FLEET

The French Warships Enter Portsmouth Harbor.

Played "Marseillaise" Passing Nelson's Flagship.

Banquets for the Officers-Good Time for the Men.

Portes:outh, Eng., Aug. 14.-After the eview the French fleet weighed anchor and entered Portsmouth harbor. With the exception of the visit of an Ameri can squadron two years ago, this is the for the first session of the pleni-potentiaries was remarkable for its only foreign fleet that has ever entered display of cordiality and expression of Great Britain's most jealously guarded

> As the Frenchmen passed in Nelson' flagship, the Victory, from the peak of

conflusion of the King's towever, that she had come from Kiel to tow back Em-peror William's yacht. Meteor, which had been undergoing repairs at Portsmouth. The French officers were banquetted this evening at the naval barracks. Specheces were made by the Prince of Wales, Admiral Caillard and Admiral Sir John Fisher. Toasts to President Sir John Fisher.

Today the French havai officers wait visit London as the guests of the city. They will be banqueted at the Guildhall, where covers will be laid for S00. The decorations throughout the city are even more elaborate than on the oc-casion of the visits of foreign rulers to London.

The provincial papers continue to speak enthusiastically in their editorials on the entente cordiale, many of them even printing their editorial in the

French language. VIRCINIAN'S FAST TRIP Moville to Belle Isle in Four Days Nine Hours.

BLOOD DOES NOT COUNT.

Cold Commercialism is the Idea of Aus-

London, Aug. 14 .- A Melbourne des

of Trade and Commerce, referring

ustoms flatly refusing to allow Can-

dia officers to make inquiries enabling

purposes of taxation the real value of articles sent from Canada to $A \cdot s$ -

the Commonwealth to ascertain ':"

patch states

tralia. 🐚

that the antagonism be-



VICE ADMIR AL CAILLARD, Of the French fleet, now visiting Portsmouth, Eng

INTER-CHURCH CONFERENCE.

Deserted Montreal Husband Shoots Himself. Montreal, Aug. 14 .- Melvin Hill's wife

ON ACCOUNT OF MINNIE H.

ran away from him a week ago, but ame back to-day to find her husband in a critical condition at the General Hospital, he having became despondent because of her lack of fidelity, and shot himself in the left breast, near the heart. Before committing the deed the young man placed the following ad-vertisement in the Star: "Personalvertisement in the Star: "Personal-Minnie H-Jack is in the General Hos-pital, shot. See him at once. Melvin Hill."

Hill." Then he went to his boarding house and came so near sending his body to the morgue instead of to the hospital that the doctors regard his escape as almost miraculous. He will likely recover.

MAUD, SHE'S **GONNE AGAIN.**

Granted a Separation in Paris from Major McBride.

The Question of Nationality Was an Issue.

Paris, Aug. 14.—The civi tribunal of phanage. the Seine to day pronounced a judi. Receiving credentials and calling the cial separation in the case of Major Grand Master C. J. Williams, of Quecial separation in the case of Major | Grand Master C. J. Williams, of Que-John McBride, who was a prominent bee, was introduced with appropriate member of the Irish Brigade of the Boer army in the South African War, and his wife, formerly Maud Gonne, the well-known Irish agitator, who has been call-by the local Islands in the afternoon known Irish agitator, who has been call-by the local Islands in the afternoon known Irish agitator, Wis. Mc-i Crand Master's Address, ed the "Irish Joan of Arc." Mrs. Mc-

Delegates of Twenty-four Religious Denominations

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ODDFELLOWS' GRAND LODGE

Fifty-first Session Opened at Brock-

Address of Grand Master and Report of Grand Secretary.

The Civic Welcome — The Trip Through the Islands.

A Brockville report: Th 51st annual session of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, I. O. O. F., opened in Victoria Hall this morning, with 500 delegates in attendance. Grand Master Butterworth occupied the chair. The freedom of the town was tendered the delegates by Mayor Stewart and Councillors Fulford, Wright and Kyle, and an engrossed address of welcome presented to the Grand Master on behalf of the town of Brockville. The following were introduced to the Grand Lodge; Judge McDonald, Chairman of Public Library Board; P. D. D. G. M. Mallory, of St. Lawrence district; Bro. Short, Noble Grand of Brock Lodge, Brockville; Bro. Derby-shire, Noble Grand of St. Lawrence

Lodge, Brockville. Sister Ryan, of the Rebekah Order was Some Nice Exposures During the Introduced to the Grand Lodge and ad-dressed the delegates on behalf of the home for aged Oddfellows and the or-

Grand Master's Address.

ed the "Irish Joan of Arc." Mrs. Me-Bride retains the custody of their child. The suit for divorce instituted by Mrs. McBride was on the grounds of drunk-enness and infidelity. Maitre Gruppi ap-peared for the petitioner and Maitre

greement, and expects that the matter b decided by the general opinion of Montreal, Aug. 14 .- The Allan turbiner Virginian is experimenting with United reasonable Americans whom he States mails on her present trip from net, as follows England, and stands to outdo all previ-

an equitable

Here is something that sheds light ous records. She left Moville at 2 p. m. on the question of what are reasonable local time, last Friday, and passed Belle terms. I came to this country a couple of months ago. In that time I have Isle at 6.55 p. m. on Tuesday. The met a number of Senators and repre- distance between Moville and Belle Isle tempted to sell them, and thrown into sentatives in Congress, bankers and other persons of prominence and standand the usual course is 1,760 knots, and, al-lowing for four hours' difference in time in her favor, the Virginian has made ing in San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, and elsewhere. I have made it a point to ask of each the distance in four days nine hours or an average of about seventeen knots, per hour. Calculating at the same rate of speed, the Virginian would land what he thought would b? reasonand able terms for Japan to demand, made a memorandum of the have result of each conversation. On com-paring my motes, I find that these emi-nent Americans differed on minor points, This is equivalent to five days nine-

nent Americans differed on minor points, but that there was absolute unanimity hours Moville to Rimouski, and on seven propositions.

would break all records. The best west-ward passages hitherto have been made by the Bavarian over the same course, six days three hours twelve minutes: are the seven demands which forward as reasonable by These as reasonable by were put six days three hours twelve minutes the Tunisian, six days four hours, and everyone of these Americans: First —An indemnity. The figure-generally suggested was \$1,000,000,000. Second —The cessation of Saghalin. the Canada, over a somewhat less dis The Virginian made the eastward pas-sage by this route last month in six days Third-The cessation of the Liao tung Peninsula. Fourth —Deliver to Japan the railflat.

way in Manchuria.

Fifth-The transformation of Vladivostock into a free port.

Sixth-A Japanese protectorate over Corea. Seventh-The open door in Man

churia. .

MORE TROOPS FOR FRONT.

patch states that the antagonism be-tween custralia and Canada has been rapidly developing during the last few months. During an aerimonious de-bate in the House of Representatives last night Sir William Lyne, Minister Peace Negotiations Do Not Stop Rein forcements.

A St. Ptersburg cable: Despite the fact that the peace negotiations are now under way at Portsmouth, troops con-tinue to be sent to the front in Mandian harvesters, caused a sensation by producing a letter from the Dominin churia in increased numbers. After the end of the current week general mer-chandise will not be accepted for trans-portation on the trans-Siberian Railway, all the cars being devoted to the use of the military

The deliberations at Peterhof on the projected national assembly have ended. Many wild runnors are current concerning tralia Sir William Lyne hinted that the Dominion was unwilling to give any assis-tance to establishing a fair customs rethe subject that it i expected will be issued by the Czar on venue. The Australian press is continually publishing articles deprecating Canadian progress, and asserting that Saturday, but the only fact that is known is that it will earnestly appeal

at the eastern entrance to the straits on the gutters, where the mud caused by

The strikers attempted to locate the was more plentiful to day than during unable to handle the crowd until a call shops are said to have supplied some of Market station.

RUINED CHURCH TO BE REPLACED.

A Duplicate of St. Thomas to be Erected

at Once.

New York, Aug. 14.— Announcement that a new \$500,000 church edifice, al-most un exact duplicate of the fine St.

Thomas' Episcopal Church, which burned

Thomas' Episcopal Church, which burned yesterday in the heart of New York's fashionable residence section, will be built immediately on the old site was made to-day by the pastor of St. Thomas', Rev. Ernest M. Stires. Cou-tracts have already been let to build on the same site a 825000 tomerary strug-

the same site a \$25,000 temporary struc-ture, over the roof of which the new church will be raised. Large sums of money for the new edifice have been of

fered to Rev. Mr. Stires. One heequa

STOOD GUARD WITH HORSEWHIP.

Wellington Farmer Defied Expropriation

Order Most Effectively.

A Guelph rport: An exciting episode occurred this morning in Guelph township, when, armed with a heavy horsewhip, a farmer named Richard Card defied the sheriff and his men,

lone was for \$50,000.

uses of taxation the real value the C. P. R. authorities and its employces ticles sent from Canada to $A \cdot s$ to put a spade into his land.

rushed in the store, seized the bread and threw it into the streets. Half a block

who said that McBride was regarded as receipts were \$15.966.48, and expenditure inveterate drunkard only by his enemies. Coming to the contention that the ueti-tioner was not an Irishwoman, he said it would be piquant to consider this wo-mani, who had so valiantly defended the Irish cause, as a Protestant who had only embraced Roman Catholicism in crrecent rains instantly ruined the food-stuff. away was the headquarters of the strik-ers. The police and many of the strikers rushed to the store, and a riotous scene

ler to marry McBride. He complained that counsel for the petitioner had not produced a single official document provormer days of the strike. Philadelphia was sent in for the reserves of the Union

og that Maud Gonne was really an Irish Englishman, and she herself, Sheriff Allan took assistance out to se

that the order of the court was obeyed. but even this did not dismay the doughty farmer. He drove up and down rish "Joan of Are,' was really an Engshwoman Returning to the charges of cruelty and infidelity, he again protested against these allegations, and repeated the road in a buggy and used a heavy whip to try and keep the men back. That he used the whip with effect is

evidenced by the fact that two of the men received painful cuts. Finally, the sheriff and his men pre-

vailed, and Mr. Card was brought into the city this afternon, where he must ng. until he gives some account of his action.

ary glory of the major with her own urder in the defence of "down-trodden reland." Major McBride was of humble

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taking place at Forest Hill between John D. Rockefeller and President Wil liam R. Harper, of Chicago University

lans are being formulated for the fur

ther endowment of that educational institution by Mr. Rockefeller. President and Mrs. Harper arrived in

Cleveland to-day. The visit of the Harpers to the home of Mr. Rockefeller

Harpers to the nome of AF. Rockeleher is said to be one of a social nature, but it is known that plans involving the outlay of \$50,000,000 are under consid-eration by Mr. Rockefeller, who designs to make the University of Chicago the greatest seat of learning of the world. It is believed the final steps in the matter will here shown taken before to put a spade into his land. The affair happened this wise: In building the Guelph-to-Goderich line the company require to cross some land owned by Mr. Card. He refused the price offered him, and for some time there has been litization over the matter. Finally an order of expropria-tion was secured from the court and the price defined from the court and the price defined from the court and the price defined from the court and the bit of the court and the followed the final steps in the matter will have abeen taken before After the games and races were nnd. to the particitism of the Russians and dy-basis. Commercial men dread any form this morning the climax was reached to their loyalty to the the nea and dy-basis. Commercial men dread any form this morning the climax was reached the representation development is on a sounder this morning the climax was reached the the representation of preference which work strengthen the the representation of their Canadian rivals. ready fer serving.

MOTOR BOAT TURNED TURTLE.

The New Racer Almost Ends Two Men's Lives.

Bridgeport. Conn., Aug. 14.— While tearing through the water at the rate of forty miles an hour, the new motor beat Don, owned and built by young this Charles T. Herreshoff, met with an acsted cident yesterday which almost cost the atel life of the machinist, Fredrick Bates. The One of the rudder chains parted, and bis demands for a full enquiry. The marriage was a political one within the olds of the Irish flag, and these peofurned turtle. Herreshoff and Bates were rescued, but Bates was almost ex-bausted, as he could not swim. Young olds of the Irish flag, and these pro-de who contracted it were of full age, and knew quite well what they were do-ng. "Mrs" rather than "Miss" Maud Herreshof was picked up little the worse for the ducking. The beat was on another trial and

The boat was on another trial and showed tremendous speed, and it is believed she would have beaten her former record. The Don righted herself and was towed ashore, only slightly damaged:

A FAITHFUL DOG.

Left on an Island, It Swims Three Miles to Shore.

Montreal, Aug. 14 .- The sympathetic Fort Damousie, Aug. 14.—Fully six instincts of a dog have been illustrated thousand people attended the annual pienic of the Wholesale and Retail Butchers' Association of St. Catharines at Lakeside Park to-day. The prin-cipal drawing eard was the reasting of a seven-hundred-pound ox on the ground, which drew people from all over the counties of Lincoln and Wel-land. After the games and races were Port Dalhousie, Aug. 14 .- Fully six instincts of a dog have been illustrated

Friday they left the dog behind. Then isposed of the butchers returned to the isposed of the butchers returned to the tand and distributed sandwiches to the ismense crowd from the ox, using five undred loaves of bread. The roasting of the ox began at 2 o'clock this morn-ing, and at noon the meat was pro-the dog began a silent vigil, and there noenced by competent judges to be it has remained every since, refusing to a dynamic advances

accept food or sympathetic advances.

Hopes to Make Chicago University a World-Beater. Cleveland, O., Aug. 14 .- The World-News to-day says: At confernces now

ines Dutchers' Picnic.

ROASTED AN OX. Free Sandwiches Feature of St. Cathar-

Brigade" in the Boer war.

origin, but he bore a good character, and was the founder of the famous "Irish

IOHN D'S. LITTLE HOBBY.

THE ATHENS BEPORTER, AUG 16, 1905									
	⁷ DISTRICT NEWS	DATTOWN	2	THE					
Ayer's	DISIRICI NEWS SOPERTON	Mr. Eben Withersl of Williams- town, Ontario, was calling on old friend and neighbors one day last	MEN'S DISEASES	WEST END GROCERY					
Feed your hair; nourish it;	(Held over from Last Week.) On account of the rain fall, the	week. Miss Maria Wood has returned home from visiting her sister, Mrs.	There is seldom a day that we are not consulted in regard to a condition that, if we were to have seen it in its early stages, the sufferer would have been relieved, cured and the doctor who has previously treated the case; therefore, we say to you, if you are suf- fering from any disease or condition peculiar to men, or if you have been a -victim and been dissapointed in not getting a permanent cure elsewhere, we would ask that you come to our office for personal examination or write us for a Question Blank for Home originated and developed after our whole life's experience in the treatment of special diseases of men. We will give you, FREE OF CHARGE, an honest and scientific opinion of your case. If we find you are incurable we will honesity tell you so. If we find your case curable we will give you a written guarantee to cure you or refund you your money.	Bran, Shorts,					
give it something to live on. Then it will stop failing, and will grow long and heavy.	farmers have been delayed with their harvesting. Miss L. A. Kelley paid a short visit	Frank Eston, of Frankville, for a week.	been dissapointed in not getting a permanent cure elsewhere, we would ask that you come to our office for personal examination or write us for a Question Blank for Home Treatment. We will explain to you OUR SYSTEM OF TREATMENT, which we have originated and developed after our whole life's experience in the treatment of special	Provender, Barley Meal					
Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only	to some of her triends here. Miss Vera Sheffield of Lyndhurst is	himself to a new buggy. The weather is quite fine and the	of your case. If we find you are incurable we will honestly tell you so. If we find your case curable we will give you a written guarantee to cure you or refund you your money. —YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED—	Prosperous, progressive farmers find it pays to feed. We have just re					
Nair Vigor	the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Sheridan. Miss Jennie Frye has returned home	farmers are finishing up their haying.	We cure NERVOUS DEBILITY, VARICOCELE, STRICTURES, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, PROSTATIC troubles,	ceived a car-load of the milk-producing goods. Call and see what we can do for you.					
hair food you can buy. For 60 years it has been doing just what we claim it will do. It	from the Glen, when she spent a very pleasant time. Mr. W. Davis is preparing to erect	Wedding bells are loudly rining. Mr. John McLaren has gone to	BLADDER, KIDNEY and URINARY diseases. Question List Sent Free for Home Treatment. CONSULTATION FREE.						
will not disappoint you.	a new kitchen and wocdshed. The cooking machine owned by	Kingston on a visit for a few days. There was a heavy electrical storm here on the 12th.	DR. SPINNEY & CO. 290 Wood- ward Ave., Detroit, Mich.	Fair Prices and					
"Hy hair used to be very short. But after using Ayer's Hair Vigor a short time it began to grow, and now it is fourteen inches long. This seems a spiendid result to me after being almost without any hair." Has, J. H. Firrin, Colesado Springs, Colo. 5.0 a thetis. C. ATRE CO.	Mrs. G. Pockeridge is proving a decided success.	GLEN BUELL		Are rules of this store.					
Short Hair	LAKE ELOIDA	Haying being done, harvesting is now the order of the day.	TAYLOR'S SHOW ROOMS	Your patronage invited. JOHN A. RAPPELL					
	Haying has been completed. The greater portion of the crop has been saved in first class shape. A consider			umi ola Deliebieu					
PROFESSIONAL CARDS.	able part of the grain crop has been cut, which promises to yield very well. One of our oldest landmarks has	A number from here attended the social at Dublin on Friday last and report an enjoyable time.	Every Prosperous Farmer	YOUR					
C. C. FULFORD, BARRISTER, Solicitor and Notary Public etc., for the province of Ontario, Canada Moee in Dunham Block, Entrance King or fain street, Brockville, Ont. Money to Joan	need away in the nerson of Mrs.	Revival meetings will commence in the Methodist Church, here, on Sun-	Will tell you that the Massey-Harris Binder is the	SPRING SUIT					
it lowest rates and on easiest terms.	Sunday Aug. 6th. On Monday a very large number of friends and neighbors gathered to show repects to the de-	day Sept. 3rd. Mel. Wing and his staff intends to commence threshing this week.	right binder to buy, as it will satisfactorily handle any crop. It is famous throughout the world for its reliability and durability.—It has no equal.						
M. M. BROWN. OUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister. So icitor. etc. Offices: Court House, west ring, Brockyille Money to loan on rea state.	Junted The funeral test also in	We are pleased to report an im provement in the health of Mrs. Watson Davis.	•	A. M. Chassels. We fit to please and are pleased to fit, and charge only a fair price for material and work.					
DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.	S. J. Hughes preached. Sunday evening when Mr. Wm. James went to get the cows for milk-	Alvin Gilroy intends to take some of his cattle to the Toronto and Ottawa Exhibitions. We wish him	and, in fact, everything in machinery that a Leeds county farmer requires —Price and terms will suit.	Waterproofs					
UELL STREET · · · BROCKVILLE PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR	ing he discovered one of his best cows	NUCCESS.		We have secured the agency for and have in stock a choice line of the					
DR. T. F. ROBERTSON	Mrs. F. W. Scovil is spending a	Mrs. C. C. Gilbert and daughter	Canada Carriage Co. Goods	Premier World-renowned Waterproof coats for men. The quality is the best that can be produced and the					
COR. VICTORIA ÀVE. BROCKVILLE AND PINE ST. ONT. EVE, EAR, THROAT AND NOSE.	few days with friends in Smith's Falls. A tittle lady caller has come to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Holmes.	Ella are visiting friends at Consecon and other points for a few days.		low prices will please you. Complete line of of caps, hats, ties and braces.					
C. B. LILLIE, L.D.S., D.D.S. DENTIST. Honor Graduate of the Royal College of Dontal Surgeons and of Tor-	GREENBUSH	Miss Etta McKinley returned home last Friday after over a month's visit with friends at London and other	wear well-that's why they sell well.	Extraordinary value in stick-pins, cuff-buttons, etc.					
College of Dental Surgeons and of Tor- nto University. Office. Maiu St., over Mr. J. Thompson's core. Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gas admin- tered.	Harvest is in full swing ; the crops are good.	places. Mrs. W. N. Johnson is spending a few days' holidays with friends at	AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANOS	A. M. Chassels					
Dr. D. G. PEAT, V.S.	Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kerr are visit- ing friends in New York State.	Toronto Miss Ethel Johnson was visiting friends at Lafargeville, N. Y., during	A Piano Bargain—A brand new Palmer Piano for sale—would deal for a horse or cattle.	B.W. & N. W.					
PFFICE opposite Central Block, Main Street, Athens. Professional calls, day or night attended to romptly. Phones, No. 23. office; No. 17. house	We are pleased to report that G. F. Moore's health is improving somewhat. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Olds have	the past few days. The ice cream festival, given in con-	When you want farm machinery	GOING WEST No. 1 No. 3					
Dr. S. E. THOMPSON, V.S.	returned from a visit amongst friends	nection with the Methodist Church on the parsonage lawn lest Friday evening proved a complete success in	of any kind, call at	Brockville (leave) 9.30 a.m 4.00 p.m. Lyn 9.55 " 4.15 " Seeleys *10.05 " 4.22 "					
ALADUATE Ontario Veterinary College. Thirteen years experience in general ractice Day or night calls attended to rompily. Andware storet. Athens, next door to arleys hardware store	Mr. A. W. Blanchard passed through here one day this week on a business trip.	every way—a large crowd being pres- ent. After the refreshments were partaken of, the chair was taken by	IAYLUK'S SHUW KUUMS	Forthton *10.18 * 4.38 * Elbe *10.24 * 4.38 * Athens 10.28 * 4.45 *					
Arley's hardware store. Residence-Victoria Street. MONEY TO LOAN	A. Root is at present turning out large numbers of dry measures.	Dr. Elliott, and an excellent pro- gramme was given which was well received. The proceeds will be applied	MAIN STREET, ATHENS	Attends 10 00 4.45 Soperton *10.58 5.02 Lyndhurst *11 05 5.09 Delta 11.18 5.15					
THE undersigned has a large sum of mon- cyto loan on real estate security at low trates	who have been visiting relatives in this section, have returned to their	in aid of the organ tund. The football game in connection with the festival was pluyed between the married men	Trade Mark Registered in Canada June 24. 1897	Elgin 11.32 " 5.29 " Forfar *11.40 " 5.85 "					
W. S. BUELL, Barrister etc. Office : Dunham Block Brockville. Ont.	distant home. The high price of cheese and hogs is causing a merry twinkle in the eye	and the young men of the village, and the Phillipsvil'e team failed to be present. The game resulted in favor	ONLY DOUBTERS	Westport (arrive) 12.15 " 6.00 "					
THENS LIVERY	of every farmer. Master G. R. Kerr of Frankville is spending his holidays with friends	of the married men by 2 goals to 1.		GOING EAST No. 2 No. 4 Westport (leave) 7.15 a.m. 8.00 p.m.					
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meeting will ensure its success.

Mrs. H. T. Smith and children old and young, attenued the ice cream and salmon festival on George Taplin's Ottawa are visiting friends. lawn Friday evening, and all report a splendid time The crowning part of Miss Maria Heffernan had the misfortune to fall and break three of her the entertainment was the very able ribs recently.

address of Mr. A. E. Donovan of A very enjoyable time was spent on Athens, which was based on the very important subject of "Libraries." It Saturday at a picnic at Green's Point in honor of Miss Emma Johnson would be putting it in a very mild before her departure for her future form to say that M. Donovan's home at Chilliwack, B. C. already satisfactory popularity is in-creasing at a very rapid rate in this part of our riding. Entertainments

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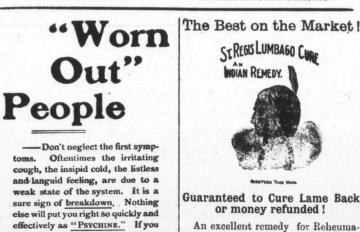
ens, Ont., on Aug. 14th, 1905 by the Rev.S.J.Hughes, M.A., Robt. Mod-ie of Glen Buell, to Miss Jonet Mat. thews of Yonge Ont BERRY-STEVENS-At the home

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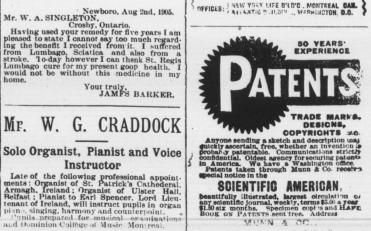
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many acquaintances. In June, 1004, she was married to Monday next. Dr. Byron Haskins, a recent graduate of Queen's, and they located in Plessis, N. Y., where everything seemed bright Mr. W. N. Dietrich returned to Iontreal on Saturday.

Mrs. Jos. Thompson and family are for a happy and useful life. nolidaying at the lake. The tuneral will take place from her parents' home at Frankville, Friday morning next at ten o'clock. To the Mrs. D. Hamilton of Smith's Falls visiting Athens' friends. bereaved parents and husband with Miss Rose Weeks has returned from infant son, the Reporter extends its sincerest condolence.

visit to Westport friends. Dr. Johnston of Saranac, Mich., is visiting in Athens and vicinity. Miss Marie Weeks returned to day

from a visit with Ottawa friends. Mr. George Holmes is holidaying at

Hillcrest with a party of young friends Quite a number are going to Brockville to attend the circus on Monday. Latin, French and German ; passed in Mr. Campbell Tribute of New York History, Algebra, Geometry. spent the past week the guest of his lish ; passed in History, Latin and

arents he Mrs. Green removed this week to North Augusta, where she is engaged to teach school.

metry. Mr. Benedict, after a long absence Harley Ferguson, honors in English and Latin; passed in History and in Nebraska, is spending a short time with Athens' friends.

Eric L. Jones, honors in English, Rev. S. Klyne, wife and daughter of History, Latin, French and German Boston, Mass., is the guest of his passed in Mathematics. other and sister here. FULL PASS MATRICULATION Mr. J. H. Culp of Hamilton com

bined business with pleasure in a visit with old friends in Athens on Friday evening. Miss Tennant, who has been sum mering at Butternut Bay, spent Mon-day here the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Knowlton.

Miss Keitha McVeigh of Brockville was the guest of her uncle, Mr. N. McVeigh, at the Armstrong House a few days this week. K Rev. Dr. Hazelwood of Toronto has

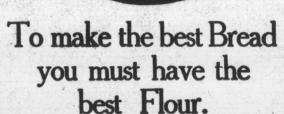
been the gnest of his brother-in law, Dr. Purvis, in Athens for the past week. He preached a forcible and timely sermon in the Methodist church on Sunday night.

Joseph Carty, Mr. R. D. Judson, who accompanied the remains of Mr. Nimmo, who died last week at Charleston lake, Edith Danby, Lizžie Doolan, Anthony Flood. to Pittsburg, arrived home again by Ernest Harvey, the a.m. train on Sunday. He had a Jean Johnston, hort, though very pleasant, trip. Fred Leacock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robeson, who Mabel Morris. have been on a visit to relatives and Gertrude Rabb. Maude Taylor, friends in this neighbrhood, left last

for their home in Spokane, Wash. They return by way of Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, etc. Dr. H. M. Stone, of Arizona Sanatarium fame, wife and son, after a three weeks' visit with his mother, ex. cepting a few days when he visited his patients at the seaside, went to Tema-

gami, the haunt of the tourist and n in New (

Mr. II H. Arnold received a tel gram yesterday announcing the death at age of 27, of Mrs. B. Haskins (nee Ethel Richards), only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Richards Frankville, at her home in Plessis, N. Y. Mrs. Haskins had been ill for about three weeks and the news of her death came as a shock to her relatives and many friends in A then. She was a member of the high school graduating class of '97 and was well known to A thenian audiences



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this class. To live in quarters the size of an or-dinary dry goods box is not the life that the everydey sallor cares to essay. To endure such life for hours at a stretch without sleep or food, and to stand exposed in all climates—such is life aboard a torpedo craft for officers and men alike. There is no discrimina-tion; that is why one sees beardless faces and slender figures behind the conning towers when these long, three and four-stacked flyers run into port for coal and water at frequent intervals. David Greene Wilfred Hughes Roy Kerr. Ambrose Lockwood Erle Rennick Mollie Robinson Lily Taylor Winnifred Wiltse morning, coal and water at frequent intervals, which is necessary on account of their limited space for carrying these neces-Principal sities. In the comparatively smooth wat-

that the crew suffers most while at sea

All must remain below decks, or place themselves in jeopardy. To venture above while the vessel is plunging about the sea with decks awash would

dish clasped tightly in his hands. He

In the event the seas overtake him, then he has to scramble back to the galley and await another chance. This

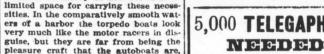
s an amusing incident of life aboard,

o watch the steward essay the trip

forward in rough weather. Intense heat prevails below decks

one of the inconveniences to which the crew of a torpedo boat is subjected, and is one of the most objectionable

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C. D. Rilance, son of Rev. W. Rilance of Athens, is spending his vaca-tion in the employ of the Dominion Bridge Co., Lachine. Just now he is timekeeper and paymaster of the ere-

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to decay. If you want a new roof or an be enjoys it immensely and also that old one repaired, let us hear from the country is rich in minerals. The Addison S.S. excursion to New-boro by train, thence to Jones' Falls

by boat last Monday, was overwhelm-ingly patronized. When the long ingly patronized. When the long train with the 300 happy excursionist arrived at Newboro, it was soon found to the dismay of many, that the boat, which only has a capacity for 300, was already in possession of 150 from Smith's Falls and intermediate points, necessitating nearly 100 excursionists spending the day as best they could in Newboro.

BERRY-STEVENS

A quiet wedding was soleminzed at the residence of Mr. S. Y. Bullis, Athens, to-day at high noon. The contracting parties were Mr. Geo. Berry, Seeley's Bay and Miss Lillie Stevens of Athens. Rev. S. J. Hughes, M.A., officiated. Miss Laura Bullis was bridesmaid and Mr. D. W. Richmond of Brighton was groomsman. After the ceremony the happy couple left amid congratulations for their future home in Seeley's Bay.

Palmerston, then Premier of England, expressing the wish that she could speak from his place in the House of Commons. Palmerston replied that it was fortunate for those from whose opinion Her Majesty differed that she Palmerston, then Pren of Engla and they go where the helmsman of motor boat would not dare to venture. The ocean is the place to see the tor pedo boat under way, and then life on board the craft can be seen in its true light. Sticking their bows into the long green swells, the spray flying above the signal staffs forward and the solid green was not in the House of Commons, for they would have to encounter a formid-able antagonist in argument; although, water washing the low decks continu-ally, is but one picture of life on the rolling deep in a mere shell of a boat. In the harbor and when at sea in fair on the other hand, those whose opin-

ions Her Majesty approved would have had the support of a powerful ally in debate. Disraeli, when Premier, had a weather, the torpedo boats run with hatches open, the commanding officer stands on deck, but when the little craft more direct way in dealing with women. One of them once attempted to get a certain piece of information from him. He listened to what she had to say and then answered: "Oh, you darlbegins to roll and plunge in the seaway the hatches are closed, and, barring the stumpy smokestacks, the vessels re-semble baby whales at play. It is then ing!"

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plain enough, but the proof was wanting. Seeketh... the hurt-An unjust insinua-tion, for no man had done more for this people than had Jeremiah. His preach-ing was calculated to arouse them to a mess of their sins and cause them to turn to God. "One of the commonest ways of injuring others is to misunderstand and misinterpret their motives, as Jeremiah's motives were maligned because it was possible for him to have done what the did with bad motives. did with bad motives.

id with bad motives. II. Jeremiah in the dungeon (vs. 5, 6). The diagram in the diagram (vs. 5, 6). if in the forgot that he was a pri-bin the bin the diagram (vs. 5, 6). if in the set of the

he dared not oppose his statesmen, but yielded to their will without a question. An innocent man was thus sacrificed to their malice. 6. Then took they Jeremiah—"Jere-miah was the but of ridicule and scorn. He was put in the stocks, was publicly whipped, was misrepresented as an en-emy, was imprisoned several times, but he kept right on. He was like an elut tree, whose branches yield to every breeze, but which no storm, not even one that upheaves rocks from their bed, can cause to move one hair's breadth from its place in the ground.—Peloubet. The dungeon—Literally, "the cistern." It was not a subterrance prison as that in Jonathan's house (chapter xxxvii. 15), but a pit or eistern, which had been full of water, but was emptied of it during the siege so that only mire remained. Such empty cisters were often used as prisons (Zech. ix. 11); the depth forbade such empty cisters were often used as prisons (Zech. ix. 11); the depth forbade nope of escape.—J., P. & B. Sunk in the nire—They evidently expected that the wound die in that place. 111, Jeremiah's friend (vs. 7-9). 7.

Would die in that place. III. Jeremiah's friend (vs. 7-9). 7. Ebedmelech-"The servant of the king." Ie probably was keeper of the royal har-im, and so had private access to the ring. "Already even at this early ime, God wished to show what good

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Chatauqua, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- President Roosevelt arrived here this morning and delivered an address before the Chautauqua Asembly. When he appeared on the platform he was greeted by ten thousand people and was given an ovation President Roseveelt spoke, in part, as follows:

"To-day I wish to speak to you or one feature of our national foreign policy and no one feature of our national

domestic policy. "The Monroe doctrine is not a part of international law. But it is the fundamental feature of our entire foreign policy so far as the western hemisphere is concerned, and it has more and more been meeting with recognition abroad. The reason why it is meeting with this recognition is because we have not ollowed it to become fossilized. It is out of the question to claim a right and yet shirk the responsibility for exec-cising that right. When we announce a policy such as the Monroe doctrine, we thereby commit ourselves to accepting the consequences of the policy, and these consequences from time to time alter. Let us look for a moment at what the Monroe Doctrine really is. It forbids the territorial increase of non-American powers on American soil. It's purpose is partly to secure this nation against seeing great military powers obtain new tootholds in the western hemisphere, and partly to secure to our fellow republics, south of us, the chance to develop along their own lines without being oppressed or conquered by non-American

owers. "I do not want to see any foreign power take possession permanently or temporarily of the custom-houses of an

American republic in order to enforce its obligations, and the alternative may at any time be that we shall be forced to to so ourselves. "In the interest of justice, it is as necessary to exercise the police power as to show charity and helpful generosity. But something can even now be done toward the end in view. That something, for instance, this nation has already done he "bound Isaac his son on the altar upon the wood and stretched forth his hand to slay his son" (Gen. xxii. 9, 10). Abbie C. Morrow. as regards Cuba, and is now trying to do as regards Santo Domingo. "Santo Domingo has now made an ap-peal to us to help it, and not only every

principle of wisdom but every generous instinct within us bids us respond to the uppeal. The threatened danger came to them in the shape of foreign interven tion. The previous rulers of Santo Do-mingo had recklessly incurred debts, and owing to her internal disorders she had ceased to be able to provide means of paying the debts. The patience of her foreign creditors had been thoroughly exhausted, and at the least one foreign nation was on the point of intervention, and was only prevented from intervening by the unofficial assurance of this Gov-ernment that it would itself strive to

elp Santo Domingo in her hour of need. "Accordingly the executive department of our Government negotiated a treaty under which we hre to try to help the Domingan people to straighten out their inance

In regard to effective supervision and regulation of great corporations doing in inter-State business. President Roosewelt said much of substantial nature had been accomplished, but further legisla-tion was advisable. Many corporations show themselves honorably desirous to obey the law, but, unfortunately, some

Award, St. Louis, 1904.

THE CZAR NOW KNOWS JAPAN'S PEACE TERMS.

A Portsmouth, N. H., report: With the tion to trade in Russian securities until something further is known. Japanese peace terms under consideration by the Emperor at St. Petersburg

THE RUSSIAN REPLY

ing the word of His Majesty before com To the Japanese Written by Witte Durpleting the draft of their response, an ing the Night.

enforced pause has come in the proceed-A Portsmouth, N. H., report: Mr. Wit-te this morning explained to the Asso-ciated Press correspondent that he had written the reply during the night in Russian and that the secretaries were ings of the peace conference. The tallyhos and automobiles which reported al the entrance of the Wentworth Hotel at the usual hour this morning were sent now engaged in translating it into French and English. The revised docu-ment, he said, would probably be ready $\varphi \bullet \phi' dock this prm, and it might be$ possible to deliver it to the Japanese $plenipotentiaries at 5 <math>\phi' clock$, but in or der to cover unexpected contingencies he The heat was sweltering. Baron Konura and his colleagues remained in heir rooms. They have figuratively olded their arms, and await the Russian esponse. M. Witte was at work early response. M. Witte was at work early and with his secretaries was busy de-ciphering telegrams from St. Petersburg before 8 o'clock. All the threads are in his hands. He controls and directs everything on the Russian side. His colleague, Earon Rosen, accompanied by M. Pokolitoff, went into Portsmouth in an automobile to do some shonping der to cover unexpected contingencies he had notified Baron Komura that it

had notified Baron Komura that it would be ready to morrow morning. Mr. Witte took occasion to deny the current report that the answer had been dictated in St. Petersburg.

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS

Think the Terms Excessive, But May Form Basis for Consideration.

GERMAN DIPLOMAIS Think Peace Will Be the Result of the Negotiations.

an automobile to do some shopping.

and the Russian plenipotentiaries await

back to their quarters.

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A St. Petersburg cable: The Japanese terms were known early this morning only to very few of the highest officials, who carefully guarded their knowledge. The newspaper offices were informed of the terms through the Associated Press desaratches from Portsmouth, and A Berlin cable: The Foreign Office without giving judgment on the equit ableness of the Japanese peace terms as Press despatches from Portsmouth, and they rapidly became known. At the em-bassies and among the officials of the var-ious departments, the terms were deexclusively obtained and summarized by the Associated Press, believes that the negotiations will continue until an agree-ment is reached. The Foreign Office is convinced that the desire of both powclared to be excessive and impossible of acceptance if they constituted the Japan-ese ultimatum, but generally they were regarded merely as a basis on which to ers for peace is strong enough to lead

o mutual surrenders. Abstracts of the conditions were cirnegotiate further. It was argued that this would be the basis, and in other quarters that a set-tlement might still be possible if certain features, such as the relinquishment of the interned warships and the limitation of Russian naval power in the far cast, were open to possible modification, and that consequently the chances of reach-ing an understanding were not shut our gotiate further enlated quickly among the diplomatic agencies. They are as the Associated Press learned, at three Embassies, con-sidered extreme. The prevailing view is that Russia cannot be expected to accept them, but that they are not an impos-sible first demand and that negotiations may begin on the basis of these declarations to be ultimately concluded on some thing quite different.

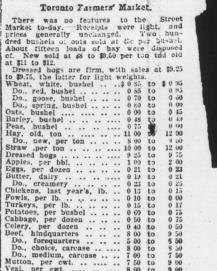
An aeronaut of the name of Pierroy The publication of the peace conditions produced no appreciable effect on fell from a balloon into a street at Bar-the Boorse unless it was an indisposi- celona and was killed.

THE TURN OF LIFE A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases-Intelligent Women Prepare for It. Two Relate their Experience. The "change of life" is

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Mrs. E. Powless

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The Week.

Deef, hindquarters Do., choice, carcase ... Do., medium, carcase ... Mutton, per cwt. Veal, per cwt. Spring lambs, each 3 50 to The Cheese Markets.

The Cheese Markets. London, Ont.-At the Cheese Market to-dayk 409 white and 815 colored cheese were offered! no salas; bidding, 19 to 10 7-16c. The next market will be on Aug. 19th. Cornwall.-At the Cornwall Cheese Board to-day 489 boxes white and 404 colored were board ed; 1139 boxes were sold at 10%c; and 105 boxes remained unsold. Wankleek .-..l.-There were 1,466 boxes of cheese boarded here to-day; all sold on the board with the exception of 58 boxes! it all went at 10%c. Market and 10 colored; McGregor, 20 white and 120 colored; McGregor, 20 white Pitts, 200 white: Brockville.-At the regular weekly meet-lag of the Brockville Cheese Board held to-day, 4,587 boxes were registered. 2,832 col-ored, blance white; 90 boxes sold on board at 10%c.

British Cattle Market.

Montreal-Trade conditions there show littl chang from those of a week ago. Wholesale business is very light and holi-days still continue. The dry goods trade is quiet, although the mover ent in fall lines is growing. The outlook in this connection is very bright and orders coming forward are good. Groceries are quiet but there is a fair movement in hard-ware. Harvesting operations have interfered with the arrivals of country pro-duce here. Wools and cottons are firm duce here. Wools and cottons are firm and leathers are higher for all kinds but sole. The boot and shoe manufacturers seem to be in one of the very few lines in which business has been quiet for some time. Stocks throughout the country are heavy and fall orders are light. Toronto—Wholesale trade in most lines continues very quiet here. Grocer-ies are very quiet. There is very little movement in dry goods for immediate

movement in dry goods for immediate shipmet but orders for fall lines are good. The hardware trade is a little quiet but the movement is fair and valnes hold steady to firm. The unusually marked firmness in almost all line of country trade is a feature of the year's

London.-Cattle are quoted at 11 to 11% c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 81/2 to 8% c per lb. Toronto Live Stock.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

of sales. Hogs-There was a fair delivery, which sold at unchanged quotations. Selects, \$7.25; lights and fats at \$7 per cwt.

Exporters—Considering the quality of the exporters—Considering the quality of the exporters offered, they sold fairly well, prices ranging from \$4 to \$4.60, the bulk go-ing at about \$4.50 per cwt. Butchers—Prices were about steady, at Tuesday's quotations. Picked lots selling at \$4.26; best load at \$3.80 to \$4; medium at \$3.50 to \$3.75; common at \$2.50 to \$3.25; can-ners at \$2 to \$2.25. Milch Cows—About 25 milch cows sold at \$25 to \$52 each, the bulk going from \$30 to \$40 each. Veal Calves—Prices are unchanged for veal calves at \$3.50 to \$5.50 per cwt., with two or three of good to prime quality at \$5.75 per cwt.

swt. Sheep and Lambs-Prices for sheep were unchanged, ewes selling at \$4 to \$4.20; bucks, \$3 to \$3.40; lambs at \$5 to \$5.50 for the bulk

straits the city was reduced.

IV. Jeremiah rescued (vs. 10-13), 10. King commanded-Zedekiah's better nature was stirred. Thirty men—Not mer-ly to draw up Jeremiah, but to guard Ebed-melech if 'the princes should oppose him. The king was determined that he should be rescued by force if neces-sary. "Ebedmelech was rewarded for sary, "Ebedmelech was rewarded for Moroccan reforms. a time when he might well fear the wrath of the princes to which even the

king was obliged to yield." 11-13. Ebed-melech took the men as the king had commanded and rescue Jeremiah. He let down into the pit son torn clothes and worn-out garments an instructed Jeremiah to roll them around the repes and place them under his arm-pits, so as not to suffer injury from the ropes when he was drawn up. Although Jeremiah was thus rescued from a ter-rible death, he was not set at liberty but remained in the court of the prisen. He was still in the prison when the armies of Babylon took Jerusalem He was found in chains and carried with other captives on the way to Babylon but was released at Ramah, six miles from Jerusalem. Thus ended the prison life of the prophet, How long he was in prison it is difficult to determine, pro-bably for years.

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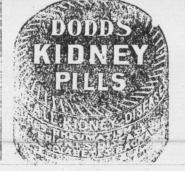
bably for years. God permits suffering: 1. That we may learn, "Then took they Jeremiah and east him into the daugeon." (y, 6). The pealmist acknewledged, "It is good for me that Jeremin and the second s me that I have been afflicted: the alght barn the statutes" (Psacix, 7) the "Captain of our salvation" was "to prefer through sulfaring" (Ne) the la packet (hrang's suffering" (Mab. 1, 5)), can you and i obtain perfection in any other way? God can only thach us faith by sending us difficulties. Out of an experience David could say, "The Lerd that delivered me out of the paw of the lien and cut of an antice he can say with ignance of Setan here he can say with Job, "There's hereby me, yet will I trust in the "Cole will IS". B. That God way be glorified in war

BOYCOTT OF U.S.GOODS BY CHINESE SPREADING FAR BE YOND ANTICIPATIONS. New York, Aug. 14 .- The boycott o American trade has spread far beyond the anticipations of its early support-ers, says a Shanghai despatch to the Times. It is now regarded with serious fear by the Clamber of Commerce, which sees in it a bad influence on forign trade generally. The demands of the agitators include

A GERMAN TRIUMPH.

the repulation of forward contracts for American goods, which it is calculated will affect prominent native dealers heavily involved in such transactions. The campaign is being fostered by meet ings, leaflets and a unanimous press The official publication of Presiden Roosevelt's message insuring to Chines

travellers and students admission America and courtcous treatment has been without effect.



obey the law, out, unfortunately, some corporations, and very wealthy ones at that, exhaust every effort which can be suggested by the highest ability, or se-cured by the most lawish expenditure of money, to defeat the purposes of the laws on the statute books. Future in-Meanwhile Germany has not yet re-plied to the last French note regard-ing the conference. This delay, it is believed, is because Germany is sub-mitting the French proposals to the Sultan before responding to them. According to semi-official advices the Sultan is showing more and more a marked opposition to the proposed con-ference, and to any consideration of Morocean reforms. setigation along these lines may be ore drastic, he continued, but it must a understood that it will be because of he acts of great corporations in seeking

prevent the enforcement of the law as stands. -INDIANS ENTER ONTARIO.

A Tribe From Winnesota Killing Canadian Game.

Toronto. Aug. 14.—A tribe of Indians from the Grand Morais Reserve, M.nne-sota, have crossed the Canadian territory and caused an interchange of inter-

tory and caused an interchange of inter-national courtesies. They settled on the Pine River, between Fort Arvhur ard the boundary and have geen Liling game there contrary to the Ontar's laws. Hon. Dr. Reaume, Minister of Fublic Works, telegraphed to Secretary of State Hitchcock, at Washim:ton, 'o set his Hitcheock, at Washington, 'o ask his assistance in persuading these to return to their proper hunting ground.

The latter placed the michaeles in the hands of Acting Commissioner of In dian Affairs Tarabee, who has repled that he will notify the officers at Grand Portage to endeaver to the second the Portage to endeaver to persuade the wanderers to return. He also asked the Ontario officials to co-operate. Were the Indians in question wards of the Canadian Government they would be permit-ted to hunt, but those coding from the United States are not provided for by .IW.

PRISONER PACKED IN BOX.

Ingenious Attempt to Escape From an Austrian Prison.

iVenna, Aug. 14.—A convict named Lang, who is undergoing a fourteen years' sentence at the criminal establish-Lang, who is undergoing a fourteen years' sentence at the criminal establish-ment at Schanding, in Austria, for rob-bery and murder, attempted to escape from the prison in a packing case in-tended to contain prayer books. Some of the fellow-prisoners who were engaged with him in binding the and as the lid had to be nailed down, they made one of the sides to open and clease from the inside. The case was loaded with others on the side to be the state of bery and minder, attempted to escape from the prison in a packing case in-tended to contain prayer books. ... Some of the fellow-prisoners who were engaged with him in binding the prayer books, packed him into the case, and as the lid had to be nailed down, they made one of the sides to open and

of any organ, the ten-dency is at this period likely to become active —and with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Mann:

Such warning symp-toms as sense of suffo-cation, hot flashes, headaches backaches, dread of impending evil, timid-ity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipa-tion, variable appetite, weakness and inquie-tude, and lizziness, are

the most critical period

of a woman's existence. and the anxiety felt by

women as it draws near is not without reason. Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time in-

vites disease and pain.

When her system is in

a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to

apoplexy, or congestion

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builds up the weakened nervous system. For special advice regarding this im-

Another Woman's Case. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"As I owe my splendid health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very pleused to write and tell you my experience with it. I am the mother of three children grown to womanhood, and have safely passed ine change of life, and feel as young and as strong as I did twenty years ago, and I know that this is all due to your woman's friend, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used it before my children were born, and it greatly assisted nature and aved me much pain during the change of life. I took it, off and on, for four years, and had but little trouble and sickness that most women have to endure."-Mrs. James K. Mann, 806 Bath-hurst Street, Toronto, Canada. What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Powless and Mrs. Mann, it will do for any woman at this time of life. portant period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkhäm at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free. Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound did for Mrs. Powless and Mrs

176a & Pinkham's Vototoble Compound Superade Where Others Fell.

Quebec-The weather during the past week has been favorable to crops. No im-provement is noticed in wholesale circles, City trade is fairly active. Shoe manufactures are active. Outside labor is well employed.

Hamilton-The general harvesting activity in the country is acting against any great briskness in the movement of retail or wholesale stocks but good orders are coming for all goods and in this connection the outlook is very bright. Crops about here have been well saved and those still to be gathered are dim fine condition. Collections are fair to

London-While wholesale trade here continues quiet the retail trade in sea-sonable lines is still good although boun-tre trade is a little aujet on acount of try trade is a little quiet on acount of harvest. Collections are generally satisfactory.

Winnipeg-The trade situation here is very bright and hopeful. Crop prospects continue very bright. Merchants were carrying large stocks early in the year and they hesitated at taking on more until the stocks were needed. The retait demand has been good lately and they have been fairly well cleared out and

Stocks have neered replenishing. Victoria and Vancouver—There is a fair movement in wholesale trade here. Orders from the country are fairly large and collections are inclined to be good Retail lines are moving well and condi-tions generally are satisfactory. Pro-vincial industries continue active. The salmon pack is proving very heavy. There is very great activity in real estate in almost all the settled districts of the province. This is particularly true at Vancouver, although the movement has hardly reached the proportion of a boom.

Failures This Week.

Commercial failures this week in the United States, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., are 222, against 232 last week, 214 the preceding week and 222 the corresponding week last year. Failures this week in Canada number 19, against 26 last week, 27 the preceding week and 33 last year. Of failures this week in the United States, 72 were in the East, 57 South, 67 West, and 26 in the Pacific States, and 62 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more. Liabilities of commercial fail-ures in the United States reported for

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Its RICH, CLEAR COLOR, FRESH FRAGRANCE and DELICIOUS FLAVOR have made it hosts of friends. Are you one yet?

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Poor Clarence ! I met him, melan - ; she is confronting one of the Ferndale

eceived me!"

Poor Clarence! I met him, melan-choly and desperate, at Rouen, whence he had gone, as he confessed to me after a deal of coaxing, to forget "the only girl, I give you my word, Lucelle, I ever loved!" Poor Fitz! he is very much altered—for the better, I think; but he is still heartbroken, and, they tell me, mourns "Jeanne" in his sleep, and car-ries a lock of her hair. There, Vane, for-give me; you see I can't help teasing you, now, and, frankly, I cannot for the life of me, help smiling when I think of you. You, the first marquis in this land—the astute and worldly-wise Fern. rou. Yo and—the astute and worldly-wise Fern-dale—making love in disguise to a sim-"Jeanne," he says, and how differently

ple country girl, who was not so simple as not to know the marquis underneath the artist, and to secure her prize. They tell me you have chosen in direct the name leaves his lips, that name which he was wont almost to sing, or so it seemed to Jeanne, "Jeanne, you have It is a simple thing to say, but said as Vernon Vane, Marquis of Ferndale, utters it, it sounds in Jeanne's ears as contradiction to your avowed tastes; dark eyes, dark hair, hasn't she? Oh, contradiction to you. dark eyes, dark hair, hasn't she? Oh, Vane! and once—"naught but the gold and azure blue, were dreamed of in your divinity." Well, may you happy be, dare Vane! It is easy for a man to be for Vane! It is easy for a man to be for the accusation against a criminal before a stern, unyielding judge. She looks at him for a moment ques-trainer, the her eyes droop.

divinity." Well, may you happy be, dear Vane ! It is easy for a man to be happy, for he can so easily forget. For us, poor women, well, the best we can Watching her with keen agony of fear and hope— the fear lest Lady Lu-celle should be right, the hope that Jeanne will meet him with a denial and hope for is to be allowed to glance some-Vane; I want to know your wife, and to make her love me, not half heartedly, but altogether and for always. She can indignant question—watching her as if his life depended upon the answer her face shall give him, he notes that suddo that, I dare say, being a woman. Meanwhile, dear Vane, spare her, from your kisses, one for me ! Lucelle.

P. S.-By the way, do not forget that I coaxed Clarence's secret from him, that I coaxed Clarence's secret from him, that it must be a secret still. I'm here at Leigh Court a week before my time; you know my old restlessness, and sudden impulses! Besides, I had exhausted Paris. Adieu-no-au revoir ! Word by word, he reads on-not only reading but heaving as it were the very

reading but bearing, as it were, the very voice, soft, insinuating, and languid, of the fashionable beauty. Word by word it arose and stung him. His face went white at times, and at others crimson Every taunt struck him home in his t and rankled. At last he raised head, and, crushing her delicate, scented note in his hands, exclaimed:

before the words had left his lips the demon of doubt was in his ear: "Is it a lie?" How did she look when she heard the news of his identity with the Marquis of Ferndale? He remembers now that she did not look surprised; troubled and agitated, perhaps, then-then-about Clarence Fitz-

james? How often they used to be at the Park-how often they were together! Where had Fitzjames been that morn-ing when he, Vane, had met him in the illage riding on the bay cob? Doubt after doubt raised by the re-

thetically, most men's hearts would have melted, most men's anger would have been turned aside, but in the bitterness of his disappointment, in the anguish collection of a dozen little circumstances, which were rendered significant by her of his own misery, Vane knows no pity of his own misery, vale knows ho picable. -the Ferndale temper is inexplicable. "I will," he says, "but you know! you have sold your soul for the worthless price of a title, you have bartered your honor and your truth for dross, you have accursed letter, arose to overwhelm him. If it were true, then he had been fool-ed and deceived by a simple country girl.

Yes, it must be true. Lucelle was

"No! Why should you? After all, we are but as many others. One man in a thousand, one woman in a thousand, marries for love; the remaining nine hundred and ninety-nine are ontent with the shadow and semblance. Why should you go-" Jeanne shrank back with a look of terror on her face. mpted you to be false to yourself and

think how great a prize I have lost-I, who thought to have gained the pure, unselfish love of a heart unstained by

communing with his own tortured heart

The set of charged, but slowly she realizes how base and ignoble and mercenary he deems her, Her color rises and falls, her eyes, open to their fullest, stare at him wildly.

"I will gol' she says, moving toward the door. "Stop!" he says, and his voice is as hard as steel, and as unrelenting. "You forget. As the wife of Vernon Vane, you might have left your husband of an hour, your home of a day, and the world have been little the wiser, and none the worse; but you have married the Mar-quis of Ferndale. With your coronet you purchased responsibilities. From this day forth every act of yours is known and commented on. Yon cannot go back without setting the dogs of the newspapers on your track. You have wronged me; will you add to that wrong the additional injury of scandal? This house has hitherto been free from the shadow of scandal; will you set the tongue of every servant wagging, and "The marquis!" he repeats, passionate-ly; "the marquis, that was the magic word that won you; the penniless artist might have wooed in vain! You were cold enough until you knew the value of the prize-you scarcely threw me a word when we met; your smiles were re-served for Clarence Fitzjames until you served for Clarence Fitzjames until you knew that there was game worthier of your attention. You are all alike, old and young, gentle and simple. Heaven gives you fair faces and sweet, child-looks, and hearts that are old from your babyhood! Do you wonder that I am bitter? Am I too hard? Look at me! think how great a prize I have heat. tongue of every servant wagging, and the country agape, by leaving your home on your wedding night ?"

the country agape, by leaving your nome on your wedding-night?" Coldly, with cruel distinctness, he ap-peals to her. The madness still holds possession of him, and renders him merci-less, both to her and himself.

(To be continued.)

KEEP CHILDREN WELL.

one ignoble thought, and consider how cruel the disappointment must be. "Can you understand? I scarcely think you can. Think, then, how you would feel if you had learned that the If you want to keep your children hearty, rosy and full of life during the hot weather months, give them an occa-cional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. This redicine will prove that from a first title you had married for was but a sham —that there was on Marquis of Fernach and bowel troubles, which carry off so many little ones during the hot sum-mer months, or it will cure these troubles if they come on unexpectedly. It is just the medicine for hot weather troubles, dale and that the man you had so well feigned to love was simple Vernon Vane! That is within the grasp of your imagin-ation, I doubt not; child as you are, you can understand that. I tell you, then, that my disappointment is a thousand times more than yours would be in such a case, for I have lost the quest of my life, at a moment when I had conceived that I held it within my grasp. Yes, look upon your handiwork, and be satis-fied!" With the violence of a mountain tor-rent he pours out the passionate volume dale and that the man you had so well because it always does good and can because it always does good and can never do harm, as it is guaranteed free from opiates and harmful drugs. It is good for children at every stage from birth onward, and will promptly cure all their minor ailments. Mrs. J. J. McFar-

lane, Aubrer, Que, says: "My baby was troubled with colic until I gave him Baby's Own Tablets, and they promptly cured him. Now when he is a little out of sorts, I give him a dose of Tablets, and of accusation and reproach, scarcely re-membering to whom he is speaking, or sorts, 1 give him a dose of Tablets, and they promptly bring him back to his usual health." You can get the Tablets from your druggist, or they will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, who stands speechless, watching him with distraught eyes and white face. Stopped for want of breath, he turns to her: "Did you ever pause to think upon Ont.

THE SUMMER SALAD.

A Few Hints on How to Serve the Dish.

indignant queue his life depended upon the face shall give him, he notes that sud-den droop, and smothers a groan. "Yes," he says in a low voice, all the more terrible for its suppressed inten-sity, "you have deceived me. Are you at sitsfiel?" Jeanne raises her eyes; her face is very pale and her lips quivering. Ted "I—I do not understand. Oh Vernon, ted has happened?" and she clasps her terrate. The has happened?" and she clasps her terrate. The terrate is a prosent. "I and the the suppressed inten-ment, when, the mask stripped from that child-face of yours, you would stand with he your falsehood discovered, your treach-yery revealed? Or did you lay the flat-tering unction to your soul that my fool-teriate. The terrate is passion would blind me to your de-ceit, and that the trick you had played would be condoned by a passing word terrate. Tou deceived yourself. "Did you ever pause to think upon what a perilous undertaking you had set out? Did you hope that the truth would never reach me, and that i should not discover how hollow a joy I had won? Did you ever look forward to this mo-The success of a salad depends upon having the vegetables thoroughly dry. yet fresh and crisp, and not adding meat or dressing until ready to serve. Many cooks prefer to omit onions from "I-1 do not understand. On verion, what has happened?" and she clasps her hands in timid entreaty. "You do not understand?" he repeats. "You are woman enough to know the meaning of a lie—" Jeanne starts as if he had struck her —as indeed he had, to the heart. for meat, fish and some varieties of vegetables. A boiled dressing is that in which the ingredients are cooked, "Ah," he says, "that touches you. You see I know it all. Will you deny that he loved you, that he offered to make you his wife?"

see I know it all. Will you deny that he loved you, that he offered to make you his wife?" Jeanne looks at him steadily; her face is very pale, but her eyes are flashing. "No!" she says, not inaudibly now, though not loudly. "No!" she repeats, and as she does so decorating salads may be made by thickening the water in which various vegetables have been cooked with gela-tine. Season with salt, pepper and onion, the Jeanne of the last few months-yielding, gentle, loving and softened-seems to give place to the old frank, intine. Season with salt, pepper and onion, and, if transparent jelly is desired, add the white of an cgg before straining through a cloth.



The Japanese peace envoys have al- ; canoes and rowboats. The large propor ready had to contradict some lurid tion of these accidents were the result stories told by New York reporters. If of carelessness or thoughtlessness on the they hope to set that crowd right, they part of the occupants of the boats. Far too many accidents occur simply because will be kept busy. people persist in standing up or chang-

New York paper-hangers are trying to organize as a separate body, with the object of restoring old scales under which they made \$50 a week. Who wouldn't does either of the above two things. be a paper-hanger ?

Perhaps those people who say they

her plucky little ally through. The Tanners' Combine has put up the nearly a closed sea by nature-almost as

will hit the consumer just as hard. Chauncey M. Depew is a director in counting the Equitable, from which he retired. In most of these he must be only a sleeping partner, as no man could terests.

It has been decided that under the resent Sunday laws farmers are not prohibited from laboring on Sunday. This is immaterial. The farmer has a certain amount of necessary work to do every Sunday, and few there are who care to do more on that day.

bands, think of spending their holidays in that state when it's not the close season.

It is believed that the operators of lief is well founded. There will be lit- be willing to do so.

conspiracies against the public and gamble with the foodstuffs of the coun-

counted the claim 92 per cent., treating it as a sort of special bargain day deal, added \$1.20 for costs, and let Harvey off for \$41.20. It was a big discount. But think of all the unkissed kisses available for which the tender of cold cash would be for deal of the for any long there indee the format is the format is the format is the most of the format is the for

uspect that John Bull is behind Japan will succeed in making the Baltic a closed in her demands for indemnity may not sea without objections being raised to be far wrong. If anybody else inter- the process. Indeed, we fancy that the feres, Britain is by treaty bound to see attempt to close it would probably be resisted with all the force Great Britain could bring to bear. The Baltic Sea is

price of hides "owing to the war in much so as the Mediterranean. The Manchuria." Well, that is almost as good | channel by which it opens into the North an excuse as if it had said the in- Sea runs between Denmark on the west crease was because of the eclipse of the and that southerly tip of Sweden on the sun, or the Peary raid on the Pole. It east which used to be called Skania. The sea is about 900 miles long and from 75

ing seats while on the water. Perhaps

which will not capsize when a person

Meanwhile beware of the water.

some day a boat or a cance will be built

We do not think that Kaiser Wilhelm

to 200 wide, and, inclusive of the Gulfs of eventy-two different companies, not Bothnia, Riga and Finland, has an area of about 150,000 square miles. In the thirteenth century Denmark undertook to exclude at her discretion foreign ves sels or to exact from them the payment give attention to such a variety of in- of a toll, but in the following century the Hanseatic League defied it, took Co-

penhagen, subjected Denmark temporarily to a sort of vassalage and maintained its own ascendancy in the Baltic for nearly three hundred years. Later, however, for three centuries Denmark levied tolls on shipping in the shape of Sound dues, now abolished. It is not to be supposed that Great Britain will consent to

any arrangement that would restore them. She has maintained the freedom of the Mediterranean and opened the short route to the East via the Suez Canal, and it is likely that if the Kaiser or any other sovereign attempts to bar her way into the Baltic Sea he will have to be able to advance such arguments as will convince British seamen and gunners. Not even Russia, Sweden, Denmark and

the big July wheat corner at Winnipeg Germany combined dare try that; and it does not yet appear that Denmark would

SKIN OF WILD ANIMALS.

Many Are Becoming Scarce and Increasing in Value.

try. Farm help in this Province is scarce, and it will be scarcer yet before the Northwest crop is harvested. In some parts wages range from \$30 to \$40 a month with board, and day laborers sel-dom get under \$1.75 to \$2 a day with board. These are comparatively big wages, but the farmers are prosperous and able to pay. The only complaint we have heard this scanson so far is that the hay crop has been so heavy it was diffi-cult to harvest it. Eleanor J. Omphalnus, of Buffalo, sued Marry Copeland for \$500, the alleged value of one single little kiss and hug. After hearing the evidence, seeing the plaintiff and thinking over the matter for several days, Judge Hammond dis-ti counted the claim 92 per cent., treating it de s eart of snecial harvarian day dad.

Iowa has 46,000 more men than women, and the spinsters are said to be a little "stuck on themselves." Meanwhile the school ma'ams of New England, who are 4 per cent. short of material for hus-

try.

stand to lose heavily. We hope the be tle sympathy with those who enter such

too old a campaigner to rely on a lie. however dextrously told, unless that lie could not be detected.

Oh, Heaven! what if Jeanne did not ve him for himself alone! Softly at intervals floats out to him

Jeanne's voice, singing its simple sea ballad. It is all about a ship "that sailed, and a gale that blew, and the waves that made a grave for hearts so

He can bear it no longer, but must get the truth. Crushing the letter in his burning hands, he goes to the drawingwindow

Jeanne hears his step, a slow, dragging step, as one going to meet his doom

and looks up with a smile. "Have you finished your eigarette?" she says; "and I have just finished my she says: "and I have just imisned my song. Oh! how kind it was of you to think of painting that picture of the Name Bell for me, and ——" She stops Narey Bell for me, and —"" She stops suddenly, startled by the pallor of his

drawn face, that looks ghostly under its dark brow and heavy moustache. "Vernon!" she breathes, hurrying to him, "are you ill?" and her hand goes to his ann his lips, he moves slightly

ck, allowing her hand to fall from his am

eagerness, "Jeanne, tell me you did not "Wait!" he says hoarsely. "Do not know it-tell metouch me!" But

CHAPTER XXII.

At those terrible words Jeanne shrinks ack, and looks at him as if she fears, Lady Lucelle is-right. "You knew it?" he says, almost inaudibly. he has gone mad, or that she has sud-denly taken leave of her own senses. "Yes," says Jeanne, "but-"

And she looks up eagerly; with a ground area, gesture he stops her. "Spare me!" he says, "spare me and to her face. Not only is his voice utterly changed, but his face has undergone some wonder-ful transformation. Five minutes ago

she had looked around and seen him leaning against the balustrade of the teryourself the mockery of some sophisti-cal excuse. What can explain away such race, his handsome face set in that peace-

ful lock of repost which a man wears who has dived well and has his newlymade bride within reach. Now it is hard and strained, haggard and working.

The instant one of those wild, such a mary disseque another in the palms of his clinetical hand within the lower of the set of the palms of his clinetical hand within the lower has his newly-bride within reach. Now it is not the palms of his clinetical hand. "Did houghts strike Jeanne's dazed brain prose Vane, the lover and the low-has gone forever, and this marquis ry it is a fantastic thought, but rate and readers her motionless. It is a fantastic thought, but her even is the deceit I suffer by Oh. Child!" and there he turns with outstretched hands toward if with some suppressed emotion. At the instant one of those wild, sud--suppose Vane, the lover and the lovperson? It is a fantastic thought, but it selzes her and readers her motionless.

the deceit I suffer by. Oh. child!" and her eyes flashing; if there had been any he turns with outstretched hands toward Jeanne, "do you knew what you have done? You have robbed me of my last hope—yon have wrecked my life and your own. Your own. Oh. Jeanne, what Jeanns- to whom the world is as yet shadowy, indistinct land, of which she has not the vaguest knowledge-knows nothing of mea, their moods and their

nothing of thea, their modes and their hope—you have where and the line and the passions. Uncle, John is the sweetest your own. Your own. Oh. Jeanne, whe back!" and the provide the sweetest was there in the hollow bathle of a title "No!" - Hal is but a boy, whose little outbursts of ill-temper are rather amoung than tempt you to falschood and treachery? "silence, the otherwise. How should she know that You were happy until I saw you and exclaims:

lent yourself to deceit with the facility of the most unscrupulous woman of the world—you, the innocent, guileless child I deemed you-to gain your end." Jeanne's eyes, wide open and be-wildered, are raised to his accusing ones. dependent girl in whom lies-latent if you will-the price of a lofty race. It is the old Jeanne that speaks, Jean-ne before love came and conquered her, and the passion and pride in that "No!" "Do you wish me to enter into the mean details?" he says, sternly. "Have you forgotten-do you think I forget what has passed? Do you think that I have lost all remembrance of your feign-

are as inetnse and as marked as his own. "Do you not deny it?" he says, mad-dened more by the very absence of the ed surprise and ignorance when that ner-vous fool blundered out the title of the denial, for he has hoped that at least that part of my Lady Eucelle's letter is false. "You do not deny it, and not one word of this did you tell me. Heaven!

man you hod married?" Jeanne starts, and puts one hand upon table which stands near her. "Do you forget how you humored my what fools you make of us! I, who dreamed that I had won the love of one

"Do you forget now you numbed in "dream" whim—as you no doubt deemed it!— and allowed me to think that I had carried out that whim successfully? Jeanne, can you look me in the face and tell me that you did not know that I was other than Vernon Vane, the artist; that you deceit the successfully? utterly ignorant of the meaning of the word. You came to me with his love work ringing in your ears. Came to me with the placid smile and winning art-lessness of a child—Heaven! that such deceit should wear so swet a face! did not know in marying me, you would be the Marchioness of Ferndale?"

With a groan, he flings himself into

"And I—I poured out my confession of my former life and loves, deening the be the Marchioness of Ferndale?" As she stands with the subdued lights at the back of her, he cannot see her face distinctly, and as she remains sil-"Jeanne,' he says, making a step to-ward her, and speaking with feverish concealment a sin against one so pure and innocent. I made mention of my past; while you—you were hiding within the heart that nestled against mine, a love-tale that had been whispered n years, not months, but weeks-days age he stops suddenly and the light ut of his face, for Jeanne lifts -days ago! fits not stops studienty and her her her head, and he sees in her eyes that her head, and he sees in her eyes that

ed it. Are you happy?" Jeanne looks up, as he extends a hand Jeanne looks up, as he extends a hand to her with a bitter laugh; looks up, then to her with a bitter laugh; looks up, and around her, as if seeking some refuge from his mad passion. But there is none. With a low cry she throws up her arms to her face.

to her face. "Let me go home—let me go home!" she moans. He laughs sardonically. "Go back!" he says. "Will that heal all you have done? Will that make reparation for your falsehood? If you go, will you leave me the Jeanne I love, or only the remembrance of the mar-chioness whom I despise?". As if his words were the knotted

As if his words were the knotted thongs of an actual scourge, she starts were the knotted Then she draws herself to her full height, and looks at him, her lips set, her eyes flashing; if there had been any

I, who

on-Avon.

Booker T. Washington is right when

he says "The oppressors are lost." No race which needs to protect itself from

time.

through a cloth. A salad suitable for luncheon or sup-per is made from the cooked livers of several chickens, or half a yound of calves' liver boiled with a dozen pep-send a half inch oif bay leaf. percorns and a half inch oif bay leaf. The meat should be put through a fine chopper or grated over lettace leaves and the salad dressing served separate-ly. Cold, cooked fish makes an appely. Cold, cooked isin interest cups tizing salad, served in tomato cups cucumber boats placed in lettuce nests and topped with a spoonful of mayon-naise. If the supply of fish is a little scant, add one cold, boiled potato, Cooked spinach, seasoned with salt.

Cooked spinach, seasoned with salt, pepper, and a French dressing, makes a piquant salad. Chop fine, pack in tiny molds, garnish with hard-boiled eggs and cress and serve with additional dressing. -July Pilgrim.

Something About Marie.

Marie Corelli is of mingled Scotch and [cion, there is a belief, that the Spaniards Italian blood. She was adopted by Charles Mackay, the song writer and did not do the sinking.

itterateur, and brought up during childhood in England. She was afterward sent_to France and educated in a conaccessory to the bucket shop. Inquiry vent, where she received, with other in struction, a first-class musical training She commenced to write an elaborate opera when barely 14. Her first at-

demona." Her adopted father had in-tended to fit her entirely for a musical career, but a curious psychical exper-ience occurring to her, personally, caused her to write "The Romance of Two Worlds," which was an instant success, and realisticaly transmitted over the dangers dummy telephone, the ends of whose

nd from that time she devoted herself to literature. She has never, however abandoned her love for music, and i to give their names. not being willing

proficient on the piece and mandolin. She has published many successful books, including "Vendeta," "Thelma," "Ar-dath," and "The Master Christian." She lated in such a place.

is unmarried and resides at Stratford-

News says that within the last thirty Oppression Suicidal.

days the Toronto daily papers have recorded no fewer than twenty-one boating accidents in which fifteen persons

lost their lives, while twenty-eight more He looks at her for a moment in another by oppression has a character or silence, then, with a harsh laugh, he civilization which can stand the test of

narrowly escaped the same fate. These ho

to let the public know that they spècu- i afforded. Beware of the water. The Toronto

in the same basket, the cord by which it is attached to a tree being slung or

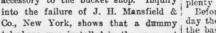
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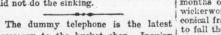
(Louisville Courier-Journal.) "Ah, your language! Eet ees so difficult." "What is the matter, count?" "First zis novel eet say ze man was up-horsed."

accidents occerred in small sailing boats, "Zen it say he was cowed."

countries. The basket idea curiously parallels the

wires were simply concealed under the India idea of strapping the papoose into carpet. A good many of the fleeced a carrying case, but the Lapp haby has creditors who call at the office refuse the advantge over its fined and a cer-





think of all the unkissed kisses available for which the tender of cold cash would be an insult! We still hold the opinion expressed when this project was announced. That is, that while the United States no doubt has a full legal right to leave the wreck [of the Maine] where it is, an unsightly obstacle and nuisance in a foreign har-to get rid of it, a measure of moral ob-ligation rests upon the United Stated ves-see that the remains of the ill-fated ves-sel receive proper and fitting burial in the clean waters of the Gulf Stream.

New York Sun. A moral obligation also rests upon the United States to see what caused the vessel to sink to the bottom of Havana harbor. Among a great many people

Some skins of Manchurian tigers are also

harbor. Among a great many people there is something stronger than a suspi-

Raising the Young Lapps Little Laplanders spend the first few months of their existence in baskets of

wickerwork, provided at the top with a conical framework too close for the baby to fall through and yet giving the infant

plenty of light and air. Before comemncing her work for the day the Lapp mother places her child in the basket and hangs it on the limb of telephone was installed in the room set the basket and hangs it on the limb of apart for the women customers. The for the little one by stringing toys upon telephone had a mechannical buzzer, a cord passed across the top of the bas-which was set in action whenever the receiver was raised. Whenever the women

receiver was raised. Whenever the women tire day in the open, and yet at the same patrons gave orders, they were promtly time is guarded from the troubles and and realisticaly transmitted over the dangers of outdoor child life in other

The child is carried from place to place

the shoulder.

waters of the Gulf Stream .-

			PORTER, AUG 16, 1905 The Gamble House is racceiving a		
	Scroful ^a	LOCAL TEMS	coat of paint	Come Common	FURNITURE
PRESERVATION	is very often acquired,	August 16th 1905	Mrs. Ketchum of Ottawa is a guest at her uncle's, Mr. Richard Arnold's.		SAVE MONEY
OF	though generally inherited. Bad hygiene, foul air, impure	Miss Ada Wood of Ottawa is the guest of Miss Wright.	Miss Lulu Smith of Plum Hollow is visiting her many young friends in	III CATALL	UNIL MUNLI
	water, are among its causes. It is called "the soil for	Miss Maude Chant, Hillcrest, visited Athens friends last week.	Athens, Rev. S. J. Hughes, M.A., leave	If you, your friends or relatives suffer with	Buying at this season needs encour-
	tubercles," and where it is	Mr. H. Kincaid of the Smart Co., Brockville was home over Sunday.	next week for a holiday to Montreal and other points.	Sickness, write for a trial bottle and valuable	agement, and we are giving it in the form of a special
1	allowed to remain tubercu- losis or consumption is	Mrs. F. Marshall of Brockville	Mr. Wm. Webster of Kingston spent	treatise on such diseases to THE LEIBIG CO 179 King Street, W., Toronto, Canada. All druggists sell or can obtain for you	DISCOUNT
Are you interested in how	pretty sure to take root.	spent to day the guest of Miss Caroline Lee, Wiltse street.	Webster here.	LEIBIG'S FITCURE	If you contemplate the purchase of a parlor suite, or any article of
we recognize and remedy eye defects, or in the pre- servation of your sight? If	Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes every trace of	Miss Bertha Herbison, Junetown, was the guest of Miss Ethel DeWolfe	Miss Edna Newall, Brockville, Miss Susie Devlin, Montreal are the guests		beauty or utility in the line of furniture, call and learn what this
so, drop us a post card and we will mail you without	scrofula. Get Hood's.	Saturday and Sunday. The Council of the Rear Yonge and	of Miss Ethel Arnold. The first of the C.P.R.'s barvest ex-	Clothing Sale	special sale means to you.
charge our booklet "The Eyeglass Question." It is sure to interest you.	For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Scrofgla, No. 1. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass,	Escott will meet on Monday, 21st inst, at one o'clock.	cursions leaves for the West on Friday, the 24th of August.		We have just now a particularly well assorted stock of goods, and
-		Miss Claudia Wilson of Oak Leaf was the guest of Mrs. J. Delbert		During the month of August, as an extra inducement to bay from us, we	you can never buy them for less money than NOW.
WM. COATES & SON Jeweilers and Opticians	Athens Lumber Yard and	Boddy, over Sunday	of her sister, Mrs. P. P. Slack.	Men's Suits	Come and be convinced.
Established 1857	Grain Warehouse	Miss C. A. Lee, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., is visiting Athens, and Glen	Wright and baby of Murray, Ontario	Boys' Suits	T. G. Stevens
TIADD WADE	Shingles, Clapboards, Floobing,	Elbe friends and relatives. Master Lloyd Earle returned home		Youth's Suits	UNDERTAKING
HARD WARE	DOORS. SASH and all kinds of Building Lumber.	after a two weeks' visit with friends in Phillipsville and Portland.	this vicinity. The sight of a traction	Onnur on D Durob	
The atvention of	BRAN, SHORTS, MIDDLINGS, Barley	-Live Hens and Chickens bought every Wednesday evening at Wilson's	engine followed by a thresher and water tank being common sights.	and Ladies' Dress Skirts Remember our clearing sale of Mus	
Farmers - and - Builders	MEAL, &c., at lowest prices.	Meat Market. Crops must be empty. Miss Mollie Robinson returned	≯D Forneri of Athens, who has been relieving Mr. C. L. Broley, of the	lins, Zephyrs and Ginghams, choice	•
Is directed to my stock Shelf and Heavy Hardware	Royal Household and other Flours for sale.	home Saturday evening after spending three weeks visiting friends at West-	Merchants Bank, Delta, has gone to	We are also making large reduction	
Paints and Oils Glass and Putty	Custom Grinding	port and Smith's Falls.	Fall and Winter Clothing A		All requisites for a tasty quick
Gardening Tools Spades, Shovels Forks, etc.	well and quickly done. Cash paid for all kinds of Lumber	H.H. Arnold's the year's accumulation	Clothing has just arrived at Pierce &		y ly-prepared midsummer meal.
All my goods are of the latest design. the product of reliable manufacturers,	and Grain.	goods at half price and less.	goods.	quantity of Fruit Jars, smooth tops, at very close prices.	Goodwillie's Canned Fruit
and will give good satisfaction. Choice line of cutlery and many	Athens Lumber Yard and	Mr. Wm. Johnson, I. P. S, and family, have returned home from Chalatten lake many them		T. S. Kendrick	
articles for the household. We ask only a tair price and in-	Grain Warehouse	camping in Dr. Lillie's cottage.	Methodist Church here on Sunday next.		Pickles
yite inspection of the values offered.		Dr. Chris Johnston of Saranac, Mich., is at present on a holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	-GREAT REMNANT SALE-Every short	WIE-JE-IKS"	Crackers and Cheese Canned Fish, Meats and
W.G. JOHNSON	The People's Column.	Geo. H. Johnston, at Oak Leaf.	is offered for less than half original price—this is your opportunity—the	RESTAURANT	Vegetables
ATTA MAL	Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this co.umn, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertions.	ton and daughter Edna, and Miss Jean	remants must go.	NLOTAUNANT	Mustards and Relishes Wooden Dinner Plates
OTTAWA		Bowell all of Brantford are spending the week at Charleston Lake, guests	student for the Methodist Ministry, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist		§ §
Susmess (ollege,	Students COMFORTABLE rooms for students, may be had on application to	of Mr. Z. Derbyshire, -In selecting a Business College it	Church, Delta, last Sunday in the	Ice Cream Our 5c Ice Cream is superior-	We carry an attractive line of Crockery and Glassware, and our stock of fresh staple grocer
OTTAWA, ONT.	Mrs. Trickey, Church St., Athens	ville Business College seems to lead	Mrs. T. F. Chamberlain, and Mrs.	visitors from metropolitan centres say it equals the best.	ies will fully meet and satisfy your everyday wants.
Open All Summer	Caretaker Wanted	n the matter of finding positions. Arthur Woodcock and Ella Johnston,	Earngey of Toronto, Mrs. D. P. Hamilton, Smith's Falls are the guests	Ice Cream Sundaes Consist of Ice Cream and Crushed	Prompt service always.
Our situation-directly opposite Parliament Hill—is an ideal place to	TENDERS will be received up to Saturday. Aug. 19th. 1905, for the position of care- taker for the ensuing year, commencing Mon-	recent graduates, have positions. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. St. Clair of	of Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Mr. Earngey is expected to night from Toronto.	Fruits—Chop Suey, Cherry, Straw- berry, Pineapple.—10c.	G. A. MCCLARY
conduct a summer school. Our rooms are large, bright and cool. Get ready	TENDERS will be received up to Saturday. Aug. 19th, 1905, for the position of care- taker for the ensuing year, commencing Mon- day, August 28th inst., of the rooms used for the Public and Model School. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Informa- tion with regard to duties can be had from JAS, ROSS, Scott P S, Board Athens	Valparaiso, Ind., Mrs. Wm Kincaid, and granddaughter, Ruth Baldwin, of	The Sacramental service in the Methodist Church, was largely	Pineapples	tunnin
now for the splendid positions that always await our graduates.	JAS. ROSS, Sec'y P.S. Board, Athens	family of Smith's Falls, spent Sunday	attended last Sabbath. Rey. S. J Hughes M.A., the pastor, preached.	and other seasonable fruit	An Ounce of Prevention
For further information write W. E. GOWLING, Principal	Found	with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kelly. Dr. Dougall, of Schenectady, N. Y.	Four visiting ministers assisted in dis- pensing the emblems.	Confectionery	a Pound of Cure
	G ENTLEMAN'S WATCHOWNER CAN have same by proving property and pay- ing charges. Apply at BIRDSELL'S & MASON'S home,	is holidaying at Charleston, and also called on a number of old friends here	The recent severe thunder and lightn- ing storms have caused the Bell Tele-	New line of high grade goods.	Farming, like all other business,.
STUDENTS MAY ENTER ANY TIME Open Throughout	BIRDSELL'S & MASON'S home, 32-2p Athens P.O	six years ago since Mr. Dougall lived	phone Co. much trouble in this setion. They have had a man here for sev-		has proved a science. Fortunately all farm produce is commanding a re-
Whole Year FALL TERM SEPT. 5th,	NOTICE	here, where he carried on a tailoring business.	eral days repairing the line, in conjunc- tion with the local agent, Mr. Jas. Ack-		munerative price. Good results can only be had from any source when we
		Mrs. Joseph McKenny of Portland has returned home after a week's visit	land. \checkmark_{A} telegram announces the arrival of	Spices for	have done our best toward obtaining them. The most successful farmers
College, Limited	I beg to offer my Property for SALE sit- uated on Prince street, Athens, consisting of a Fine Double Brick Honse, well furnished with all necessary conveniences. This property is a snap. For full information apply to T. R. Beale, Athens, or at my Office Brockville.	with her aunts, Mrs. N. G. Earle and Mrs. Clayton Wiltse. Mr. Joseph	a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Phillips, Dorchester, Mass. Mrs.	Pickling	have proved beyond doubt that profit- able results come from feeding Poul- try and all other Stock not only good.
KINGSTON ON TARIO	Dated 27th April 1905. 18-tf	McKenny and Mrs. Hannah Trotter of Portland spent Saturday and Sun-	Phillips was Miss Edith Knowlton, Chantry. The Reporter joins their	Drug store spices -	grain, hay and ensilage but such Blood makers and Tonics as
A modern, permanent, reliable school, estab- lished in 1883. Practical, complete, thorough-Individual in-		day with them also. —Every man owes it to himself and	numerous friends here in extending congratulations.	real spices—nothing else — no 'adultera-	Herbageum, Internatinal Stck Fd
structions given in all commercial subjects. Expert professional teachers in charge of every department of the college. Write, call or telephone for terms and catalogue		his family to master a trade or profess- ion. Read the display advertisement	Miss Jessie Addison, who is visiting at Charleston lake, met with a bad	tion or filling-just	Poultry Food, Kow Kure, Horse Ton- ic, Linseed Meal, Oil Cake, The
J. B. McKay, H F. Metcalfe, President. Principal.	VALECI	of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy, in this issue and learn how easily a	"accident yesterday afternoon. She went for a pail of water and slipped on	Spices that make	Great English Calf Food -Cream
	SAVII SAVII	young man or lady may learn tele-	the rocks breaking her leg above the	pickles and pre-	Equivalent, Granulated Bone



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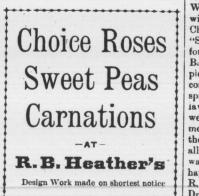
FIJI ISLANDS

This is the latest spot to which we have sent music. Just the other day we got a letter from there, posted on the 6th of June, containing a ramitteneo for ad there, posted on the 6th of June, containing a remittance for advertised songs.

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ankle. Dr. Moore set the injured member and his patient is doing nicely

-A. A. McNish of Lyn Agr'l Works X Mr. John Freeman, carter and ex-pressman, met with a painful accident has in stock metal wheels to fit stand-ard axles $3\frac{1}{2} \ge 12$ and $3\frac{3}{2} \ge 12$, also has rims ready and can make hubs to this morning while unloading merchandise. A barrel he was lifting from a fit any axle, to order, on short notice. wagon jamming the little finger on his right hand tearing a portion of the finger off. Dr. Hart dressed the When you get tired pitching into your high wagon try a set of his low broad-tyred wheels and save a lot of hard injury, which is now healing nicely. work.

graphy and be assured a position.

The Rev. Prof. Taylor, late of Our cotem, The Delta Pilot, has these The Rev. Frot. Taylor, late of Wycliffe College, will preach in Christ's Church, (Anglican), on Sun-day next, at 7.30 p.m. He will also address a meeting on Saturday, at 8 o'clock, at Trinity Church, Oak Leaf. kind things to say: We missed very much the usual visit of the "Athens Reporter," two weeks ago, and were exceedingly sorrowful when we heard that the cause was a serious attack of appendicitis, of the Editor G. F. Don-nelley. We are pleased now to learn Dr. Taylor is about to leave at the head of ten college graduates to inaugurate work among Chinese stud that a speedy and permanent recovery ents.

is anticipated, following a successful operation by Dr. C. M. B. Cornell, Brockville, assisted by the local physi-cian, Dr. Purvis. We trust that ere Mr. L E. Murphy, of the Recorder staff, Brockyille, is spending his holi-days the guests of old friends in Athens and Lyndhurst. Mr. Murphy long Bro. Donnelley may fill the edi-torial chair in which he has so long sat was the first printer Mr. Loverin had with much acceptance. after starting the Reporter and natur-

ally his first visit was to our sanctum, which he brightened considerably. + On Saturday, the 12th inst., a large number of the friends of Miss Emma He left on the evening train to spend Johnston gathered in picnic at Mr. Rich J. Green's cottage, Charleston Lake, to say farewell and God's speed a short time at Lyndhurst.

Mr. Jos. Knapp of Plum Hollow, has to her prior to her departure for the from opinions expressed by leading West and to her new home, as the wife of Mr. G. P. Chamberlain of Chilliwack. Mr. Loverin's launch, horsemen here, a trotting stallion which is bound to "make good" on the forth coming fall fair circuit. Mr. Knapp "Sport," conveyed the party of about raced the horse last week at Ganonoque forty from Charleston and Rolling Bans, and a delightfully cool and pleasant day was spent in this secluded corner of the lake. Tables were and won third prize money. At recent trials on Athens' race course the local experts are agreed that the horse is capable of reaching a 2.10 clip.

spread within the cottage and on the iawn and abundance of good things were partaken of and many kind senti-The Public School Board met in regular session on Monday evening in the Council Chamber of the new town were partaken of and many kind senti-ments and good wishes expressed for the future of the guest of honor, and all joined heartily in the toast that was drunk to her future welfare and happiness which was proposed by Rev. R. B Patterson, and responded to by Dr. Chris Johnson of Saranac, Mich., who is on a visit to his parents. who is on a visit to his parents. comes highly recommended.

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