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CHATHAM, ONT. MONDAY, MAY 21, 1900

Gloves and Parasols.

Summer is here at last and of course new gloves and parasols will be much in evidence on every side, many of them will come from this store, the one place where the best and most up-to-date novelties are always to be had. Our gloves and parasols represent the top notch of style, our prices are equally as pleasing.

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Trudell & Tobey "TOP TO TOE CLOTHIERS."

Great Britain, However, Will only Accept Unconditional Surrender.

General Dewet Offered to Lay Down Arms With 1,500 Men if Granted Terms-The Offer Refused-Laing's Nek Tunnel Blown up by the Enemy.

WERE ALL CAPTURED.

London, Monday, May 21 .- A: despatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marquez, dated Sunday, says :- "On Thursday the entire Boer force around Mafeking, including the guns, was captured by the British."

three weeks, which he firmly believes

There is much uncertainty in Pre-toria, where Kruger is the only strong hand. The Boer president told me yesterday that he would fight until the last cartridge. But many offi-cials and burghers are shaky, and de-sire; a compromise. They do not

couraging situation, President Steyn

maintains a cheery and bold demean-or. A few hundred men of the foreign legion attacked Mafeking Saturday and carried several forts. The Boers

and carried several forts. The Boers failed to support them, and the result was a fiasco. The relieving column of British was then within a few miles of the town, and—the Boer government has stopped all telegraphic

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AT LAING'S NEK.

service corps has kept us full of ra-tions all the time. The fifth division

also has done great service."
"Ingogo was the scene of a battle in the first war of independence, and

in the first war of independence, and Majuba is close at hand. The extent of the damage done to the tunnel is not yet known with precision. Buller's march has been unexpectedly rapid and his forces are new in a position to turn the rocky defile which has always been regarded as impregnable against assault.

TUNNEL BLOWN UP.

Volksrust, on the Transvaal border

SAVED BY ONE VOTE.

Durban, May 21 .- Rev. Adrian Hof-

Durban, May 21.—Rev. Adrian Hofmeyer, who was captured by the Boers at Lobatsi on October 16 last, arrived here to-day. He says that at the time he was captured the feeling of the Boers was so strong against him that they wished to shoot him on the spot. The krygsruad, by a majority of one, decided not to shoot him, but to send him to Zeerust, where he was placed in a cell 18x9, the door of which was opened only for one-quarter of an hour daily to admit fresh air. He fell ill, and when he recovered he was sent

daily to admit fresh air. He fell ill, and when he recovered he was sent to Pretoria. Everything he had in his possession was taken from him, and when he was released a friend gave him a few pounds to bring him here. He says the burghers are beginning to say the war was not their war, but Kruger's, and he believes that if they are driven back at the Vaal the fighting will end. He does not believe the threat to destroy the mines will be carried out.

MUST BE UNCONDITIONAL.

London, England, Monday, May 21.—The Express of to-day says that President Kruger has within the last 24 hours cabled to Lord Salisbury a

most humble supplication for peace. It further adds that there cannot be any doubt but that the prime minister will require unconditional surrender.

Money to Lend on Mortgages.—Farmers and others wanting to borrow money on mortgages at best rates and save expenses and time, and secure other advantages, should apply personally to the Chatham Loan & Savings Company.

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against assault.

London, May 21.—Displayed in the sure was brought to bear in favor of it. President Kruger has had a dream that the war would be ended within the control of most conspicuous style in the Daily Express is the dominant war news of the morning: "We have the best reason for stating that in, the last 24 hours a telegram has been received at the foreign office, addressed personally to the prime minister from President Kruger, proposing terms of peace. The exact terms of the message cannot be stated; but we believe it is couched in an exceedingly humble

calls and burghers are shaky, and desire a compromise. They do not want to defend Pretoria for fear that their property will be destroyed by bombardment. A big meeting was held Thursday night, at which the women of Pretoria passed resolutions urging the defense of the capital to the bitter end. Provisions will soon be scarce in Pretoria. All is being taken to Lydenberg, where the capital may be removed. Notwithstanding the discouraging situation, President Steyn Lord Salisbury can have sent any reply, except the one that stands ready on the lips of every Britain-unconditional surrender.

A special despatch from Kroonstadt says that Gen. DeWet has sent word that he is prepared to surrender conditionally with his entire commando. A despatch from Nitcoek, 14 miles orth of Kroonstadt, dated Sunday and by way of Kroonstadt, says that General Hamilton, with the seventh division is marching east without op-

A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Metquatling's nek, dated May 16, says: "Gen. Brabant is reported to have captured 1,500 Boers at Clocalon." The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent

of the Times, telegraphing Saturday, says: "Recent arrivals from the Transyaal declare that the burghers have bost all confidence in their ability to withstand, the British: that of the Times, telegraphing Saturday, ity to withstand the British; that they are disheartened, disgusted and sick, and their predominant desire is to return to their homes, President Kruger is anxious to prevent the war from fizzling out, is using his influence to bring about one last heroic stand. The future tactics of the Boers are a mystery. The foreign officers urge the defence of Pretoria." THE BOER TERMS.

New York, May 20.—A despatch from Lorenzo Marquez, dated May 19, says: "The Transvaal government decided to-day to send a message to Lord Roberts requesting a cessation of hostilities, demanding a guarantee that the lives of all colonials fighting with the Boers shall be spared, and stating that unless these terms are granted the mines will be blown up and Johannesburg destroyed. The government has been for some time considering the destruction of the mines, President Kruger and the Executive Council were against the proposition, but strong popular pres-

Volksrust, on the Transvaal border, May 17, via Lorenzo Marquez, May 18, 5 p. m.—The large tunnel at Laing's Nek, which was 2,213 feet long, and which afforded the only means of railway communication between Natal and the Transvaal, has just been completely destroyed by the Boers, who blew it up with dynamite. A very large quantity of the explosive was used, and its effect was terrific. The shock was felt for a great distance used, and its effect was terrific. The shock was felt for a great distance from the tunnel, which is now completely choked up from end to end with huge masses of earth and rock, which will require months and great engineering skill to remove. All the commandoes are occupying fine strategic positions, and feel confident that they can easily repel any attempt by General Buller to enter the Transvaal by way of Laing's Nek.

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London, May 21. — The War Office has received the following despatch from Gen. Buller, dated Newcastle, May 19: "Gen. Cleary moved to Ingogo to-day and Gen. Dundonald to Laing's Nek. We almost caught up with the tail of the enemy's column, and have captured a few, prisoners and wagons. The men have marched Geo. W. COWAII Chatham

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Chatham, Ont.

AN HISTORICAL SIEGE.

The heroic little garrison of Mafe king kept the Boers at bay for over seven months, or to be exact, just 214 days. The investment of the place began in real earnest on October 14 of last year, and has been continually prosecuted ever since. The defending force consisted of only 600 men belonging to the Bechuanaland military police, under the leadership of Colonel Baden-Powell, The tenacity with which they have held the town can only be a preciated when it & considered that Mafeking is exceedingly ill-adapted for defence. It is built on the open veldt, which is there as flat as a pancake. A few isolated kopjes, an ant-heap here and there, a clump of bushes under three feet high-these are the only things that break the level uniformity of the landscape. The guns with which the garrison were provided were two or three Maxims, effective at short distances, but useless against an enemy like the Boers, who always fight at long range if possible. Besides these, they had an antiquated 16-pounder-a huge, cumbrous naval gun, weighing over 800 poundswhich seems to have been made about 1770. This weapon, which bears no government stamp whatever, and is believed to have been used in privateering vessels, has a somewhat singular history. For the last few years it has been Tying rusting on the farm of Mr. Rowlands, an Englishman, residing near Mafeking. But its earlier history in South Africa dates back to its purchase by the chief of the Baralongs for 22 oxen from Linchwi's tribe, among whom it was brought by two Germans some 40 years ago. Baralong chief had it conveyed to Mafeking, which was the capital of his little sovereignty, upon his wagon, and it was subsequently used in

as their main defence. While they were thus poorly supplied with artillery the defenders of Mafeking were fortunately well provided with food. Large stores had been conveyed there just before the war broke out by Lord Elward Cecil, the con of the Marquis of Salisbury, who acted without orders and on his own responsibility. Had it not been for his promptitude and decision, Mafe- of tramps seen the previous day. The reking, notwithstanding the resourceful have capitulated,

tribal fights. The three hundred

rounds of ammunition which the Bar-

along chief received with it were shot

off in these sanguinary conflicts; but

the Mafeking garrison were able to

make cannon balls for the great gun,

which they christened "B,P." after

their commander. With a charge of

three pounds "B. P." throws a 10-

pound bail two miles, and throughout

the siege the garrison looked upon it

During the last three months the food supplies ran lower and even lower. Horseflesh soup and oaten bread were the chief food in the last six weeks of the siege, and the ordinary pecessities of life sold at immense prices. Fevers multiplied as a consequence, and the relieving columns entered a famine striken and plaguestricken town, whose indomitable spirit alone enabled it to endure the final assault which the enemy made upon it when it was found that relief was near at hand.

We may yet see peace reached b the Queen's birthday.

Mr. Tarte's paper, the Patrie, in

leading article, hints that the general elections will take place in the fall, and it urges the Liberals to organize for the campaign.

The debate in parliament over the West Huron and Brockville election scandals has been ended by the gov ernment agreeing to appoint a royal commission to investigate the frauds It is safe to predict the writs of election will reach the country before the royal commission's report.

Now that the war in South Africa is collapsing the rest of the Empire will be able to pay more attention to the starving millions in India. The famine continues to increase and its horrors are added to by the plague. Help and pienty of it will be needed for months to come.

The gentlemen in charge of the purchasing of quail for propagation near Hespeler, have been informed by the dealer in Texas that the price has advanced from \$1 to \$4.50 a dozen since the first quotation was sent. The increase is owing to such a great demand for the birds that they are be coming scarce and trappers have great difficulty in catching them.

The boom in Dawson is over. Things will this summer reach hardpan. Dawson advices say that little will be left of the Klondike metropolis after the home rush in May and June. Merchants are closing up their places of business, and instead of every building being crowded 'To let' signs are frequently seen. Business is dying, and quently seen. Business is dying, and most of the deaters are going to Nome. Of course the large mining companies will continue to operate their properties which are said to be very rich.

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Nausca - "Vomiting spells, dizziness and prostration troubled me for years. Had neuralgia, grew weak and could not sleep. Mr age was against me, but Hood's sleep. My age was against me, our moon's Sarsaparilla oured me thoroughly. My weight increased from 125 to 143 pounds. I am the mother of nine children. Never felt so well and strong which I was married as I do now." Mrs. M. A. Waters, 1529 33d St., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

Eczema—"We had to tie the hands of our two year old son on account of eczema on face and limbs. No medicine even helped until we used Hood's Sarsaparilla. which soon cured." Mrs. A. Van Wyck, 123 Montgomery Street, Paterson, N. J. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Peace or no peace, Lord Roberts is certain to continue his march to Pretoria. British occupation of the Transvaal capital and the blowing up of the immense fortifications there will impressively convince the Boers that any dream of independence they may still harbor must be abandoned

"Continental Europe fears our greatness," says the Detroit Tribune. The persistence with which many Americans regard their country as a first class power is amusing. They can probably never be made to recognize; their own military and naval insignificance until some other second class nation destroys their fleet, takes possession of their sea coast cities and shuts up the rest of the country to stew in its own he plessness.

The campaign the Attorney General's department has inaugurated against tramps is to be commended. The latest move is to ask the railways to keep tab on these nuisances. As a result all employes of the Grand Trunk have been instructed to report every morning the number and description ports are for use by the Government. The of Baden-Powell, must long ago tramp plague grows because it is tolerated. Many a young man may be prevented from starting cut on that kind of a career if he be discouraged by the authorities at the out-

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THAY HAVE BATHED IN BLOOD IN STEAD OF WATER. Detroit Tribune.

Perhaps this will teach the Boers ow vain are the hopes of peoples who not tub according to British sche-

REASONS FOR OPPOSING SUNDAY BALL.

Datroit Tribune Besides or posing Sunday base ball on general principles, we think our team can lose often enough during the

THE GOVERNMENT DOES NOT PAY FOR CUSTOMS' TELEPHONES. Exchange.

For a long time the business men of Woodstock have recognized the necessity of having a te'ephone in the Customs office, but their requests have been ignored by the Government. At last coming to the conclusion that besides a convenience, it was about an absolute necessity to themselves, a number of the business men have formed a joint stock company on a small scale, and have put in a telephone themselves. They will pay for it, and only they can use it.

WHERE GAMBLING FLOURISHES.

Thamesville Herald. The Monto Carlo gambling hell has just leclared a dividend of nearly two and a half millions, after paying all expenses amount ing to two millions, among which were \$60, 000 in salaries to the bishop and clergy and \$400,000 to newspapers. Is it any wonder that crime flourishes when the pulpit and press are muzzled with money? All these newspapers and preachers are opposed to ocialism—it would be so bad for the people! But gambling that rolls the public of millions and produces hundreds of sui-cides yearly on the island of Monaco is all right—so long as they can get some of the money robbed from victims. This world is full of queer creatures.

TILBURY.

May 21 .- C. C. Kippen, of Windsor was in town Friday.

Mrs. (Rev.) McPhail is visiting at her home in Stratford.

The news of the relief of Mafeking caused unbounded enthusiasm in our village. Soldier school boys trotted out in their uniforms and were drilled by Capt. Edgecomb. All the steam whistles and bells reverberated for hours. Gune pisto's, small torpedoes, mingled with the singing of patriotic songs, continued far into the night, with the British flag flaunting everywhere. Mrs. Jos. Healy, of Wheatley visited

friends here Friday. Rev. Mr. McPhail has gone on three months' leave of absence to his ome in Orillia, for the benefit of his

-"Ill weeds grow apace." Impurities in your blood will also grow unless you promptly expel them by tak-ing Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Russia's Recent Actions in Korea so Considered.

It is Also a Move Against Japan-Brings Them Face to Face With a Crisis.

London, May 21. - The successful rn that affairs have taken in South Africa, is most fortunate for Lord Salisbury, as his weakest point, his for-eign administration, had threatened to come an all too prominent topic. The news that Russia had secured news that Russia had secured a coal depot in Korea as announced May 18, in a despatch to the Times from Pekin, has raised a storm of indignation and many of the Conservative organs have

many of the Conservative organs have declared this is merely another unfortunate instance of the premier's utter incapability to protect British interests in the far east.

Among those who study Chinese questions the belief obtains that Russia's latest move is a direct breach of contract with and a blow against Great Britain and Japan, which brings these nations face to face with a grave crisis which pusillanimous diplomacy will neither end nor mend. The Globe for instance openly advocates immediately instance openly advocates immediately gending a powerful fleet to Korea, and bluntly demanding that Russia forego the advantages she is alleged to have secured in contravention with the agreements of 1881.

However, though the important or-gans are in a bad humor over the matis said on good authority that ter, it is said on good authority that Lord Silisbury has much too keen an appreciation of Great Britain's present troubles to take any alarming action in the immediate future, and that he only contemplates diplomatic inquiries and passive aid to Japan in the pro-tests she will doubtless make.

EAST BRANCH.

There are great prospects of an abundant yield of fruit in this part.

Many of the farmers have been disappointed in their fall wheat, as it is pretty well killed and a number of the farmers here have ploughed up large fields of it.

A number from this neighborhood are anticipating a trip to Detroit on the 24th of May and will celebrate the Queen's birth-

May and will celebrate the Queen's birthday in Uncle Sam's domains.

The people of this neighborhood are raising money for the Indian famine. We hope
that a large sum may be realized.

Miss F. Richardson visited her friend,
Miss B. Stewart, Wallaceburg, last week.

Quite a number attended the meeting of
the W. C. T. U. at Mrs. A. Mickle's on
Thursday last. Thursday lest.
J. Booth was unfortunate enough to los

a fine mare last week.

Miss Lute Hooktwith is home from Wallaceburg having finished her trade with Miss

B. Stewart, dressmaker D. McCreary was married on Wednesday last. Congratulations!
G. and Clarence Seward visited Croton

friends recently.

A. Mickle had a bee on Thursday last logging upon his bush lot.

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If I but feel from day to day

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-F. L. Stanton.

HOW M'TAGUE GOT GAFFNEY.

Ruse by Which a Sheriff Secured the Drop on a Bad Man.

Let it be said, in the first place, that there is nothing of the white feather about Tom McTague. He is cool, he is brave; he is intrepad. Many a daring exploit has he had in which he exhibited the highest available. the highest qualities of courage. Once-it was back in 1883-Jim McMasters was sheriff and Tom was undersheriff. There was a gang of horse thieves operating along Flint creek, in what is now Granite county. They would steal any-thing from a horse to a telegraph pole. Everybody knew who they were, but was afraid to say a word; everybody ealized if he made complaint he would be burned out of house and home, his cattle and property confiscated, all his property either stolen or destroyed and he and his family left hopelessly ruined.

The leaders of this gang of "bad men' were Mark Ryan, Chris Gaffney and Jerry Quinlan. Tom McTague got after them. He landed Quinlan all right at New Chicago; he traced Gaffney and lo cated him and a man named Pat Dooley in a charcoal house at Lion mountain, in Beaverhead county. Tom left his horse a mile below and went into the charcoal

a mile below and that the house all alone.

"I want you, Gaffney," said McTague.

"I am not Gaffney," said Gaffney.
drawing his gun, "and you had better get out of here."
Gaffney had the drop on McTague, and

there was no use parleying.
"Oh, well," said McTague, "if you are not Gaffney I don't want you. I have made a mistake and beg your pardon. You looked so much like him you deceive ed people, and they put me on to you. As a matter of fact, you deceive me also, for I have seen Gaffney myself once or twice. But, come to inspect you more closely, I see well enough that you are not Gaffney, the man I am looking for, and that's all right."

McTague turned to go. At that me ment Gaffney dropped his gun. Quick as a flash McTague, who had his own gun in his outside coat pocket, drew it and had the drop on Gaffney.

said McTague, "no more mon keying, Gaffney, or you are a dead man. You march and do as I tell you." McTague compelled both Gaffney and

Dooley to march outside the house, threw them a pair of handcuffs with his disengaged hand and compelled them to put the handcuffs on themselves. Then he marched them down to his conveyance and took them safely to Deer Lodge. Ryan was caught at Glendale.

Unfortunately, however, the people who had suffered from the depredations of the gang were still too terrified to testify against them, and all were acquitted. A year or two later Gaffney was shot dead in a Deer Lodge saloon in a barroom dis-

How the Japanese Look at It. Perhaps no other country than Japan has received so much unstinted praise in the periodical literature of the last two angh to satis fy a native of Japan. He knows that the powerful and respected nations of the world are often criticised and even bitterly attacked for certain shortcomings. Nothing has less influence upon a sober and thoughtful Japanese than laudatory descriptions of the country and the people. He suspects that this sort of eulogy is not thoroughly sincere. It is like the

applause that is given to a dog standing on his hind legs-nothing remarkable in itself, but remarkable for him. What the Japanese prizes more than anything else is in essence what all people ask for-namely, recognition based on mutual respect or equality. Failing to receive this, he prefers the severest criti-

cism if not made in a carping spirit. In fact, a Japanese resents the gushing attitude toward the art, the scenery or the refined manners of his country, because he is aware that these are really not the objects of national worship in occidental countries. The fundamental desires for equality stir him more than any other ideal virtue or power. - International

Coppered the Prescription,

"I am a great coffee drinker," said a certain Memphian as he ordered another cup. "though I never drank a cup of it until I was 24 years old. It happened this way: When I was about 24, I had a severe attack of dyspepsia, and after go-ing to several physicians I finally went to an eminent specialist, who, after making a diagnosis, said with the most cock sure air imaginable: 'Young man, your case is a simple one. Coffee drinking has ruined your stomach. If you will quit drinking coffee, you will be well within two months."

"I asked him how much his fee was

and paid him \$25 for what he had told me. At my next meal I began drinking coffee, and I have been drinking it ever since. And on the whole I feel much better than ever before."-Memphis Seim

These starlings not only rid the ani-mals they frequent of ticks and other vermin, but they often peck at sores on oxen and donkeys until they form cavioxen and donkeys until the view of the view of the view or more in diameter and as much in depth. They actually do eat the flesh and drink the blood of these animals. Oxen submit quite placidly to this process of being eaten alive and seem none the worse for it afterward, but donkeys show their objections by trying to rid themselves of the birds by rolling on the ground and running under bushes.—
"Birds of South Africa," by A. C. Stark.

Still In Doubt. "So you have a new baby at you What is it, a little brother or a

house? Wha "I dunno," said little Jessie. "We haven't called it anything but 'it' yet."— Chicago Times-Herald.

In China there are large cities that have no municipal organization and spend nothing on public improvements or for

The sea of Galilee is 13 miles leng and

THE DRESSY WOMAN.

Tailor made silk coats, jackets and basque bodices are highly fashionable both here and abroad.

Ribbon entre deux of lace and clusters of fine tucking form some of the pretty dress sleeves seen on evening toilets for debutantes. The natty Eton and bolero jacket styles

rival the belted, round waisted models among spring tailor costumes being made ready for Easter and post Easter wear. The handsomest of the new lace floune iton or other choice or fancy patter are shaped in circular form for both skirt

and bodice garniture.

The stylish fancy belt girdle and expensive chatelaine accessories keep the round waist very prominent among favored modes. They are youthful looking when worn by graceful and slender wom-

A transparent black hat is trimmed with large black ostrich plumes and an expensive gold buckle dotted with faceted onyx stones. Round the crown is a roll of folded heliotrope tulle delicately veiled with black point de gaze lace.

Light colored gloves are introduced this season, which in a great degree will supersede the pure white ones which have so long enjoyed the stamp of universal approval. Biscuit, doe color, sage gray, nickel, a pretty shade of tan, a light tint of sable brown and one of lilac are among the new colors.

The newest ornamental buttons for silk, satin or chiffon draped waists are those of French brilliants of various small sizes. They are either surrounded with a mere threadlike line of black en-amel or else with no setting whatever. They fasten to the bodice by means of gold shanks and rings.

THE CENSOR.

Soda water and baseball men are ginning to get gay.-Atchison Globe. The Paris exposition seems to have done more to avert war between the great powers than has The Hague conerence.-Houston Post.

Several firms are very busy enameling bicycles the popular khaki color. It is an excellent shade to hide splashes of mud.-London Chronicle.

The pension for Liliuokalani didn't go She has no vote, and a discarded queen does not count in the national game,-Louisville Courier-Journal. After 26 years of always honest and always earnest endeavor Maud S is dead.

She deserved her great fame and her fortunate life and her peaceful and speedy death.—New York World. Dr. Malbran advises people not shake hands, as it might spread the plague. Shaking hands is a more or less unnecessary and dirty custom at all-times and especially in hot weather.—

Buenos Ayres Herald. The German sense of humor is not of abnormal development, but Germans can scarcely repress their smiles when the agrarian measures looking to the exclusion of foreign meats is called a sanitary measure without selfish significance. Boston Herald.

TOWN TOPICS.

"Screened water" is the latest in Chicago. St. Louis is to have the screenings.—St. Louis Star.

Emporia is a good prohibition town, but a man can make a living by picking

up empty bottles in the alleys.—Emporia (Kan.) Gazette. the officials would just try to run New

York for a week "the way Parkhurst would do."—Chicago Record. The establishment of a home for nice respectable old horses that have been worn out by faithful service is the most respectable thing that has happened in New York for years .- Kansas City Star. It may be true that Kansas City is de-

ficient in sleeping accommodations, there is more to keep delegates awake there than in any eastern city aspires to convention honors.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. One of the results of the present crusade in Uniontown, Pa., against swearing is that any one heard using profane language is fined 60 cents. And this at

ing time.-Oil City (Pa.) Blizzard. RAILWAY TIES.

the very approach of spring houseclean-

Work has been begun on the Canso and Louisburg railway in Nova Scotia. A syndicate has been formed to build a single rail high speed electric railway between Liverpool and Manchester.

Two Glasgow firms have received orders for upward of 100 locomotives for South Africa, to be dispatched when the present war ends.

As now surveyed from New York t Buenos Ayres, the intended Pan-American railroad would be 10,221 miles long. To finish and equip it would cost at least \$200,000,000.

THE KAISER.

It looks as if the kaiser may never be able to write a hissless play.-Washing ton Post.

Germany will probably give the kaiser all the navy he wants if he will only stop writing plays .- Baltimore American. Kaiser Wilhelm has now painted a picture, written a battle hymn, composed a piece of music and produced a drama, so there is really nothing left for him to do except to declare war on somebody or take to lecturing.—San Francisco Call,

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Oily medicines can easily be taken from a spoon that is very hot, as the oil slips off quickly. Bathing the face in hot water every

five minutes for an hour will sometimes cure a cold in its first stages. Those who suffer with eczema can of

ten obtain relief by applying lint wrung out of cold water or lead lotion to the affected parts. Only nourishing and-di-gestible food should be taken.

THE ART OF WAR.

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25 miles in the day is stronger than a torce of 15,000 which can cover only 15. Cavalry, when marching in sections-that is, four abreast-occupy as exactly as possible as many yards as there are men in the force.



When baby comes to the home it will bind the wife closer to the husband, or it will gradually tend to cut her off from his companship. A sickly mother loses in physical charm, and often in temper and disposition. A fretful child is a trial, even to loving parents. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription prepares the wife for motherhood. It strengthens the body, and induces a healthy condition of mind, free from anxiety of fear. It makes the baby's advent practically painless. The mother being healthy her child is healthy, and a healthy child is a happy child, a joy to the parents, linking them together with a new bond of affection.

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Tragedies of Real Life. "I want you to sue that intelligence office for me. Begin the suit to-day. Get damages if you have to fight the thing clear through the United States supreme court. I've been patient under circumstances that Job never en-

ountered and now I'm out for revenge if we have to morgage the house. "What in the world's the trouble, little one?" and the husband actually stammered at this unprecedented out-

break from the gentlest of wives. "Trouble! I'm mad enough to shoot. I've stood it till I'm wild. Put brass knuckles on that girl to wash dishes in and she would do no more breaking than she's doing now. Four pieces a washing and three washing every 24 hours in a light day's work of destroy ing for her. Where's that dainty china tea set papa gave us? Where's the elegant cut glass from your mother? Where are nearly all our wedding presents in breakable tableware? Go and look in the alley. Oh, I could see that girl thrown to wild beasts. Yes, I could. I never felt so murderously wicked before. And she told me that she wasn't used to working for ladies that made so much fuss. I just had to turn my back on the carving knife."

"But what about the intelligence ofoffice?" "Didn't I get her there? Didn't I pay for getting her? Didn't the big fat woman tell me that this girl was regular thrashing machine to work

"Well, I guess she is." "Oh, Jack. I depended on your sympathy. Then there were tears, a smelling pottle manly caresses and a promise to

'send" the girl.-Detroit Free Press. Gave Him Cause.

There was an eager light in the young man's eyes as he entered the private office of the publisher. "I have written a novel," he said, "and this is the manuscript. I wish to reserve all rights, not only to all editions of the book itself, but to all

dramatizations of it.' "You seem to take it for granted that we will accept it," said the publisher, picking up the manuscript and looking through its pages.
"Yes, sir. It has been rejected by

six publishing houses."
"Young man," said the other, with handing the manuscript to emotion, him, "I don't want to be responsible for springing another 'David Harum' on the public."-Chicago Tribune.

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THE PROBABILITIES.

G. N. W. Special. Toronto, May 21.-10 a. m.-Moderate to fresh northwest and west winds; fine. Tuesday, fine and warmer.

Roy Marcotte, of the Leamington Post, was in the city yesterday. The condition of Mrs. Garner is somewhat improved to-day.

The Misses Stewart, of Wallaceburg, are the guests of Mrs. Laird, GreySt. Mrs. John Northwood, Head street, will give a tea in aid of the Indian Famine Fund on Wednesday evening. The Gordon Store is having a special sale of 50c, shirt waists and 50c parasols on Wednesday, 23rd.

This morning the horse of Organ Agent Turrill became frightened at the civic sprinkling cart and spilled an organ out in the middle of the road. The horse was stopped before going very far, but the organ was somewhat demaged.

Arthur Burns, the calcharted to the

Arthur Burns, the celebrated tenor soloist, of Detroit, spent Sunday in this city, the guest of his friend, James Rhody, Wellington St. Mr. Burns sang "Ave Marie" at the morning service in St. Joseph's Church, and in the evening he rendered "O Silutaris" with the grace, fluency and power characteristic of his solo work.

Little Russel Paxton, who lost his leg in the railroad accident on Thursday, is doing well, and his recovery is now looked upon as quite likely. Rev. Mr. McGillvray, M. A., preach Rev. Mr. McGillvray, M. A., preached the anniversary sermions in the
First Presbyterian Church yesterday
to large congregations. Hist addresses on both occasions were eloquent and edifying. Special music
was rendered, including an exquisite
quartette, "Abide with me," by Mrs.
John Cooper and Misses Clara Blight,
Lillian Simpson and Ada Ross, the
musical arrangement of which was
transcribed by the talented young orthe talented young or-

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TWO FALSE ALARMS. Late Saturday evening Watchman Coyle sighted a heavy smoke issuing from the chimney over Austin & Co.'s store. After watching it for a while he turned in a still alarm. Shortly afterwards about 11.55, Butcher Ford turned in an alarm by object, he havafterwards about 11.35, butched turned in an alarm by 'phone, he having noticed the smoke also. The smoke was caused by the employees of smoke was caused by the employees of the store burning' some papers and rubbish in the furnaces. About an hour later Coyle sighted what appear-ed to be another blaze near the inter-section of King and Adelaide streets. The department turned out only to find that the blaze had been caused by burning waste, pulled from a hot box

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Last evening about 7.10 o'clock two lads, Stanley Darling, aged 12, and a Learst boy were running along the breakwater back of J. W. Miles block when Stanley Darling fell-into the creek and was drowned before help could reach him. The Learst boy scampered off but Mr. Yates who happened to witness the accident from the foot bridge gave the alarm and a crowd soon collected. Thos. Laily was sitting in the Hotel Garner at the time and he went over. Securing a boat he assisted in searching for the body. About 7.50, he managed to locate it and brought the body to the surface with a pike pole. It was taken ashore on the park and an effort made to restore life but without avail. The little fellow was the third son of Carpenter Thomas. Darling, of Queen street. Mr Darling was away in the country but word was sent Meantime the body was removed to Jahnke's undertaking establishment. tiful wreath to the funeral of their little playmate, Clarence Weldon. to-day on his way, to his home in Blenheim, after attending Toronto University during the college year of

KILLED NEAR TILBURY.

Ozias Malott, a Tilbury East farmer, unmarried and aged about 38, who resided one mile from Tilbury village, driving across the M. C. R. track there about 7 o'clock last night, was struck by an east-bound express and almost instantly killed. The body was carried a distance of about 200 yards before the train was stopped, when it was found that his head was crushed in at the back, bis thighs broken, and both legs also badly mangled. Dr. Sharp was summoned quickly, but the unfortunate man was dead when taken from the cowcatcher. One of the horses he was driving was instantly killed, but the other escaped unhurt. The wagon was smashed to atoms. Coroner Bray and Detective McGregor. They viewed the remains and then adjourned to meet to night in Jahnke's establishment. The following are the jury: W. E. Hamilton (foreman), James A. Gordon, G. Houghton, Richard Dougherty, Wm Gamble, James Milner, John E Ainsworth, A. T. Fleet, James Musson, W. Jahnke, Edward Griffin, John Giassford and Walter Houston

IT IS NOW DENIED

That Kruger has Made any Overtures for Peace.

London, May 21.—There is no truth

London, May 21.—There is no truth in the report that President Kruger has sued for peace, and no communication from him on the subject is expected in the immediate future.

The proximity of peace, according to the government point of view, will remain a matter of military progress. The concensus of opinion at the gov-

The steamer City of Chatham will run an excursion to Detroit on Thursday next, May 24th. 50 cents for the round trip. Will leave Rankin dockat 7.30 a. m. and returning will leave Detroit, foot of Randolph st. at 4.30 p. m. Detroit time or 5 p. m. Chatham time, thus going one hour longer than usual. remain a matter of military progress. The concensus of opinion at the government offices is that the Boer officials will exercise every effort in the United States before Kruger sues directly, though Lord Stlisbury himself does not believe that the delegates will accomplish much in America. THIS IS OFFICIAL.

The following despatch from Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa, to Joseph Chamberlain, was received at 1.30 p. m., to-day: "Barton telegraphs from Taungs that Mafeking was relieved May 17. The relieving column was a composite force under Col. Mahon of about 2,300 men." The funeral of the late Clarence Weldon took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The Rev. Father De Paul conducted the services at St. Joseph's Church and took as the theme of his sermon the words our Saylour addressed to those who would have driven the children away; "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." The Rev. Father closed his remarks with a feeling reference to the bright life so early cut off, and the comfort the family would derive from the fact that their little son and brother was not separated from them forever but would meet them again through the Christian faith, since Jesus had so promised. The pall-bearers were Reg. Pleasence, Haro'd McDonald, Fred Stevens, Alphonse Thibodeau, Bert Liddy, and Grant Gordon, all schoolmates of the dead boy. The boys from the room which Clarence attended at the San

ROBERTS REPORTS PROGRESS. The war office has received the fol-The war office has received the fol-lowing message from Lord Roberts: "Kroonstadt, May 21.—Buller re-ports that his advance will be delayed for a few days on account of the way in which the tailroad has been destroy-

"Rundle reports that Ladybrand has

Hunder reports that had been occupied.

"Hunter is pushing up the railway with supplies for the Mafeking garrison, and is arranging a hospital train for the conveyance of the sick and wounded to Kimberley.

"Methuen has left Hoopstadt to cooperate with this force."

It is announced that Col. Baden-Powell will be made a major-general Mafeking was actually relieved by Col, B. T. Mahon, who served in the Dongola and Nile expeditions with Gen. Kitchener.

TO DEFEND THE BURG.

Lorenzo Marquez, May 20.—The de-

Lorenzo Marquez, May 20.—The defense works of Johannesburg are progressing rapidly. Sx guns brought from the front have been emplaced in a fort, while schanzes and trenches, intersect Katzrand near Klip Riversham been being the race course.

berg behind the race course. WILLIE LEARST IN TROUBLE. Learst into custody. He is accused of getting into Massey & Knights' grocery Sunday evening and pilfering money from the till. He admitted getting 40 cents and surrendered a quarter which he had not spent Young Learst is the boy who gave the alarm about Stanley Darling falling in the creek. P. C. Groves this afternoon took Willie

CHICAGO MARKETS. Opn. High Low Close Wheat—May.. 66½ 66½ 65½ 65½ July.. 67½ 67½ 66½ 66Ё Corn—May 38 38 Oats-May.... 224 221 217 218 July.... 224 221 218 218 Pork-July, 11.62 11.70 11.50 11.52 Sept., 6.97 6.97 6.92 6.95 C. Dunne & Co. July.. 6.65 6.65 6.57 6.57 Sept., 6.65 6.65 6.57 6.57

Asher Hind, of Wood's survey, fell from the top of one of the additions Robert Smith is building to his barn, a distance of 20 feet. The unfortunate man was picked up and medical aid summoned. On examination it was found that the left thigh and both arms were broken besides other injuries. Mr. Hind lies in a precarious con-Mr. Hind lies in a precarious cor

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Dr., Hannon selected as his text the draw all men unto me." From the

Dr. Hannon selected as his text the draw all men unto me," From the words, "And I, if I be lifted up, will great example of the text the speaker applied himself to Christians and Christian organizations of the present day and their value and influence. He welcomed the visiting brethren and addressed them on the bigh sime of their dressed them on the high aims of their

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THE GROCERS SAY

No Responsibility Kests on Them for the Bread.

They Allege the Bakers Cannot Agree Among Themselves-Sell What The Public Demand.

Planet by a city baker," said grocers William Potter and J. A. Wilson on Saturday, "it would appear as if the grocers were causing all the trouble. That is not so. The grocers really have nothing to do with this row. The bakers themselves are divided in the matter. To begin with, it is not true that the grocers refuse to handle pound-and-a-half loaves. The grocers are willing to findle whatever their customers want. The customers naturally prefer two-pound loaves at five cents a loaf to pound-and-a-half loaves at four cents. Therefore we are selling more two-pound loaves than any other kind.

"Now, there are bakers in Chatham quite willing to supply the grocers with two-pound loaves at four cents and the public at five, and we can give you their names, if necessary, so that you will see from that that the bakers themselves are not a unit on their price of their bread.

"We contend that four cents a two-pound loaf is plenty for bread. There is a good profit in it for the bakers if they can do enough business. Of course, if there are too many making bread to give all a large profit at five cents they either must charge more for their bread or else some of them must quit the business and leave more trade for the rest. That, howhave nothing to do with this row. The

hem must quit the business and leave nore trade for the rest. That, hows their lookout.

The charge that the grocers are re-onsible for the high price of bread is too. There never has been a word not so. There never has been a word from the bakers about reducing the price until this London bread came in. Yet flour has been no higher than it is now for the last two years. Further than that we were so completely in the power of the bakers that if we dared to self a loaf under six cents they would cut off our supply, and in one case they actually did cut off one store. Then they turn round and say we were responsible for keeping up the price.

"As for a cent a loaf profit, for the grocera, it is not too much. It must be remembered that they must often deciver this bread considerable distances, and that there is as much trouble and loss in handling it as on any other kind of goods. Then, again, we have to pay the bakers cash, while have to do more or less we ourselves have to do more or less of a credit business, and you know how that effects profits.

how that effects profits.

"We may add that the majority of the bakers are with the grocers, and are willing to give the public a two-pound loaf for five cents. That is the main consideration. You may say, too, that all the other bakers will have to fall into line, because the grocers must handle the bread their customers want."

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A PLAGUE OF RATS.

"The county jail is just swarming ith rats," said Jailer Robert Mercer with rats," said Jailer Robert Mercer on Saturday. "We can do nothing with them. Our house is full of these rodents also, and they are eating their way under all the doors. I think the cats in the neighborhood must be chasing them all onto the jail premises. Stanley Boyd, the little fellow who was with us till to-day, told me the other day that two rats passed through his cell daily, and they seemed to have a nest in the cell beyond. "One of the rats is an American," he said. How do you know it is an Ameri-

can? I asked.
"Oh,' said Boyd, 'I know it is an American rat because it is striped and rats spelled backward gives star. That makes the stars and stripes,

That makes the stars and stepdoesn't it?

"Where the pipes have been put in,"
continued the jailer, "the rats have
gnawed up through the floor. We are
at a loss what to do. Poison is out
of the question, and cats are impracticable. I am going to get a good rat
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What is Going on in Baseball and Other Athletic Games.

News, Local and felegraphic, Gathered From Reliable Sources.

McCann, who pitched for the Hams,

A cry has gone up for the double umpire system in the National League.

Hamilton has released Pitcher Thatcher, and the Woodstock Canadian League team has signed him.

ting a start this season. Yet the club is stronger if anything than in '90.

The Hamilton Herald says:—"Freeland seems to be a find." London will have to give the new Hams a few more players to

Boston is having its own troubles in get

keep them in the game, evidently. The Port Huron team will be materially strengthened this week by Manager Fla-herty. Pitcher Thomas Berry, of St. Louis. herty. Pitcher Thomas Berry, of St. Louis, has been wired transportation, and will soon join the club. J. E. Thompson, of Buffalo, who pitched good ball in the Eastern League, will also join the team within a day or two. Both men are considered excellent ball players, and will greatly strengthen the team.

strengthen the tea A cricket club has been f r.ned at Ridge-A cricket clab has been f r.ned at Ridge-town with the following officers:—Hon. President, John Duck; president, Mayor Graham; vice-president, Wm. Reep; capt., Chief Grant; secretary, C. H. Routledge; treasurer, H. W. Lake; executive com-mittee, H. A. Thomson, Jos. Laing, A. F. McKinlay, Hugh Ferguson, W. E. Gundy; property committee, Dr. Marr, Geo. Laing.

Rube Wnddell (formerly with Chatham) is still like a boy, and likes to cut capers all the time. Rube is hook-ed up with a band of athletics in Pittsed up with a band of athletics in Pittsburg, and has given some strong-man
exhibitions. He had a board strapped
on his chest, and then allowed two men
to stand on him while he was bent
over. He also raised a chair with a
man in it over his head with his left
arm. All these feats are not helping
him to pitch better ball, but a person
emight as well try to stop the sun from
shining as to break Rube of these
tricks

PROTEST THROWN OUT. A meeting of the Paninsular Foot-ball League was held in Windsor on Saturday evening to consider the pro-test of the Walkervalle club on Swit-zer, who played with Windsor, alleging him to be a professional. Delegates from all of the six clubs in the League were present. The Chatham reprewere present. The Chatham representative, F. D. Laurie, was elected to

The Walkerville club prod per stating that Mr. Unger, of Detroit, took an affidavit that Switzer had re-ceived \$10 in the fall of '99 for playcelved \$10 in the fall of '99 for playing a game for Detroit. The affidavit was not produced, however, and the officers of the Detroit club expressed ignorance of the transaction. Ridgetown, Glencoe and Walkerville voted to sustain the protest, and Detroit, Chatham and Windsor to negative the same

ative the same. In giving his casting vote in the negative, Chairman Laurie, of Chatham, said that while the tolerance of professionalism would ruin the league, at the same time ere a player was so branded for all time to come the proof of his guilt should be clear and explicit. He did not believe the evi-dence in this case was sufficient to

warrant action. The arrangements for the finals between the two championship teams, Chatham and Windsor, were then formally completed. Windsor will play in Chatham on Saturday next, Dr. Gray, of Ridgetown, as the prob-able referee, while Chatham will visit Windsor on the following Thursday, when Wm. McDonald, of Detroit, will rule the destinies of the struggle.

WON IN THE TENTH.

Chatham and Siginaw gave a good exhibition of baseball at Athletic Park exhibition of baseball at Athletic Park Sturday. The weather was altogether too cold for fast work, but the play was for the most part of the gilt-edged order and there was not so much of that senseless kicking that so jarred the feelings of the spectators on the day before. The interest throughout was sustained and the game became exciting in the seventh when Chatham tied the score, and it remained so until the last half of the 10th, when Grimshaw strode up to the plate and drove the first ball pitched over the right field fence, winning the game for Chatham.

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Tibald struck out. Nordum, however Tibald struck out. Nordum, however, secured two bags on a nice hit and then scored on Martin's single. Kleinow reached first base but both he and S hatezke were retired on a neat double play. The S ginaw second baseman hit the ball to O'Connell, who fielded it to Sinders at second, and S niders got the sphere to Grimshaw in time to retire S hatezke also. Chatham then went in and scored five runs on hits by Grimshaw and Sinders, a beautiful three-bigger by Neal, two costly errors by Siortstop Her and a base on balls. Conklin, Sinders, Grimshaw, Neal and Handiboe made the runs.

S ginaw was whitewashed in-the second and Black's Babes were treated to a dose of the same mixture. In the third innings the Grey-birds secured a run on Tibuld's double and singles by Martin and Kleinow. Chatham added another run also in their half on Neal's two-bagger, O'Connell's sacrifice and Black's hit and Tibald's

In the fourth innings the Free Staters took a batting streak and pounded Habel's twisters for six runs. Her secured a single. Bowen got a hit and Her, Bowen and Robb scored on Handiboe's fumble and wild throw of Robb's hot grounder. Tibald got a hit and November 2000 and got and November 2000 and 100 got in getting Robb's hot grounder. Tibald got a hit and Norcam succeeded in getting hit by the pitcher. Both moved up a notch by clever stealing, and Kleinow got a buse on balls. Tibald scored on a passed ball and Norcam on Her's second hit. Eddy hit to Grimshaw and the side was retired, having scored six runs. Chatham added another run in their half on the error of the Signaw, shortstop, Sinder's sacrific, Grimshaw's hit and Tibald's error.

Two hits and a stolen base were

Two hits and a stolen base were good for a run in Siginaw's half of the fifth, while the Reds were unable

Neither side scored again till the fatal seventh, when a hit to Bowen, a sacrifice by Robb, a base on balls and Martin's hit were good for a run. score, securing three runs on singles by Habel and Conklin, two-baggers by Grimshaw and Black and O'Connell's clever steal. In this innings the first two men out, Habel and Black, were

two men out, Habel and Back, were nipped at the plate.

Neither side were then able to score fill the last half of the tenth, when Grimshaw, the first Chatham man up, landed hard on one of Robb's shoots and put the sphere over the right field fence for a home run. This was the first home run of the season and when Grimshaw had made the circuit he was warmly congratulated. The score: AB R BH PO A I

SAGINAW

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	Handiboe, 3b	5	-	1	ī	i	
	Conklin, m	6			16		
	Grimshaw, 1b	. 5					
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43 11 14 30 21 *No one out in tenth when winning run

Two base hits-Grimshaw 2, Neal, Black, was scored. Two base hits—Grimshaw 2, Neal, Black, Trbald, Norcum 2 Three base hit—Neal. Home run—Grinshaw. Sacrifice hits—O'Connell 2,—Handiboe, Sanders, Robb. Stolen bases—O'Connell 2, Handiboe, Sanders 2, Neal, Tibald, Norcum 2, Marin, Iler 2. Bowan. Double plays—O'Connell to Sanders to Grimshaw, Conklin to O'Connell. Struck out—by Robb 4, by Habel 3. Bases on ball—Klock. Left on bases—Chatham 11, Saginaw 9. Umpire—Smith. Time 2.15. LONDON 14, HAMILTON 6.

Hamilton, May 19.—Bad fielding on the part of the Hamiltons broke up Pitcher Bradford Saturday, and gave London an Hamilton....2 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-London.....1 2 0 0 0 3 5 2 1-14 15 Batteries—Bradford and Cornwell; Pickard and Kostal. Umpire—McKiever.

SUNDAY GAMES AT GRAND RAP. Grand Rapids, May 20 .- Port Huror Grand Rapids, May 20.—Port Huron is still in the experimental stage, and during two games to-day the players were being constantly shifted. Attendance was large and both bleachers and grand stand found more amusement guying the players than watching the game. Score:

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At St. Louis—St. Louis 9, New York 5.
At Detroit—Detroit 10, Minneapolis 0.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 8, Indian-

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There will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, May 3oth, 1900,

ommencing at 2 o'clock in Mrs. Garner's new block, opposite the Central Drug Store, household goods as follows: 1 square Krutzmann piano, 1 piano stool, 1 sideboard (quartered oak), 1 oak extension dining table. 1 oak hat stand, 4 rockers, cane table. I oak hat stand, 4 rockers, cane chairs, kitchen chairs, 1 cherry table with drop leaves, 4 small tables, 1 walnut bedstead, 2 commodes, 1 set bed springs, 1 chamber set, 1 square bdok stand, 1 lounging chair; Brussels hall and stair carpet, wool bed room carpet, Japanese matting, 1 range (steel lined), 1 gas range, 1 parlor stove, 1 gas heater, 1 brass student's lamp, hanging lamps, bracket lamps, hand lamps, 1 sofa gas neater, I brass student's lamp, hanging lamps, bracket lamps, hand lamps, I sofa rug, I table cover, electric plate, pictures, I China tea set, glassware, stoneware, graniteware, rubber door mat, kitchen utensils, step ladder, garden tools, curtain poles and rings, trays and other articles too numerous to mention.

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really in earnest?"

"I am, oh, I am!" she cried. "Won't you believe me? I have done wrong, but I have prayed for strength this

"I would like a few words with you, Dr. Egerton," Steele continued abruptreally in earnest?" you believe me? I have done wrong, but I have prayed for strength this it is not too late."

Steele could no longer doubt her sincerity, as she lifted her eyes, swimming with tears, to meet his gaze. "It is never too late," he said, "but did you consider that you are placing your-elf in the way of temptation to see him again? As a married man there is no word that ought to pass between you that could not be as easily sent." "I've no one to send," she inter-

"I will go, myself," he said, quietly. 'I do not think it would be right for you to meet him, even though your intention was unalterably fixed. We cannot judge our own weakness; besides, you might be seen, recognized, and too many are interested in you to

forced down the rising desire which had lurked beneath her earnest intention of right. "Yes, go," she said, breathlessly. "Tell him, tell him, it was my duty—he knows all—I asked to be a second to be a

how it had happened. She had yielded As they gained the doorway the blaze so implicitly to all the minister had of the pine knot burning on the hearth unable to resist or devise differently, but the strengthening pressure of his kind, firm hand upon her own seemed to rouse her to the reality of what had occurred. She started to her feet, and made one step forward, then sank on her knees beside the chair, with set teeth and clenched hands, but the wild yearning found no expression in weep-ing, convulsive tremors shook her frame, but she had conquered; and gradually the rest of exhaustion suc-

CHAPTER XIII.

"GO BACK TO YOUR WIFE." Not only by the inmates of Steele's mansion was the night felt to be discordantly calm and still by comparison with the tumult in their own bosoms. Before a small log hut, not five min-utes' walk removed from the Dalton depot, in a lonely spot half hidden by trees, a figure was pacing up and down in the restless expectation. His coat was fastened closely about him, and though the air was chill with the coming frost of the last week in Octobe it hardly seemed cold enough to de-mand so much musting. His hat was drawn down over his eyes and shaded a face which, had there been any moon that night, would have been revealed as worn and jaded. Trouble had written its lines deeper on the handsome features during the past two months, and with the uneven step of one ill at ease, or bearing the weight of more than customary care, he crossed and recrossed that measured space that bounded his restless walk. As 12 o'clock approached his bearing became more composed; inward excitement mounted to an intensity beyond demon-stration; and he paused for moments, gazing inquiringly through the dark-ness. Time flies rapidly when once the crisis moment long expected has



when the minutes joined

themselves together and began drift-ing into the half hour, and still no sign of any one approaching, his manner became perturbed again. Half an hour past the appointed time and his eyes had grown wearled of straining through the gloom, for the glare of the torch within the hut did not aid the sight for many yards beyond the doorway.

Overhead the stars were looking down with an intense brilliancy, but only casting the earth into darker shadow, a darkness well befitting the scheme upon which this man was in-

He quitted the close vicinity of the cabin, however, and wandered out in the direction of the depot, half hest-tating, as one doubtful of the explicit directions himself had delivered as regarded the place of rendezvous, keeping a wary lookout meanwhile, for his observation at a village railway sta observation at a village railway sta-tion where matter for remark was scanty and the arrival of a stranger afforded scope for speculative conver-sation. There had been some drum-mers, too, beside the officials loafing about the ticket office when he entered it but so far he had seemed recogniabout the ticket office when he entered it, but so far he had escaped recogni-tion; and by assuming an air of un-concern he might yet challenge sus-picion as to his true personality. As this comforting reflection crossed his mind, despite the anxiety occasioned by the lateness of the hour, a quick footstep sounded behind him, and a

"Dr. Egerton"—
The stranger turned sharply around posely see him again? Ask yourself, upon the intruder who had thus penewhy do you wish to see him? Are you trated his disguise to behold Ernest

night, and I will atone for the past, if ly, in a low, concentrated voice, for the Edith's avowal of guilt had only held in abeyance during his hasty walk the smothered wrath of his soul, which now, at sight of this man, the author of all her misery, culminated to the point of revengeful indignation.

Egerton stood embarrassed. At any moment Edith might appear, and here was a man who would be a disagreeable witness of their meeting. "Excuse me," he said, hesitatingly.
"Will any other time do as well? I

am sorry to say that at present I have business of pressing importance," and his voice sounded with a constrained coolness he had ne er entertained towards the minister before.

"You need not be uneasy about your engagement." Steele returned quietly,

was my duty—he knows all—I asked and a sudden chil rar through Egertim not to come—yes go, at once, or—or, I can't bear it." r, I can't bear it."

Steele stepped into the hal', and took

far? These questions coursed through Steele stepped into the hall, and took up his hat, then came back and pre-sed her hand, encourageingly. "God help you," he said, softiy. "God he'p and bless you, my poor child."

He was gone. It had all been arranged so quickly she hardly knew how it had happened. She had yielded so implicitly to all the minister had of the pine knot burning on the hearth.

proposed, her brain had felt weak and threw a lurid light over the miserable purable to resist or devise differently, rough logs, with their numerous aper-tures, affording free ingress to the night air where they were not chinked with old garments; the usual contents of a negro cabin, the untidy beds with their renowned patchwork quilts, the broken table propped on the shorter side containing scraps of the last meal, and two or three dilapidated chairs and blocks of wood that served for seats. On one of the latter an old

woman was seated, bent double over the fire, who rose at sight of her forthe fire, who rose at sight of her for-mer guest and his companion, as if by previous agreement, and hobbied into the adjoining room, closing the rickety door behind her; but Steele did not enter. Pausing on the threshold, he turned and confronted the doctor, and by the glare of the resinous touch the face of each was revealed to the other. Steele's firm, if deadly pale, and sternly sorrowful; Egerton's dark with the rage of demoniac resentment against this interlocutor who dared question those actions for which he felt unprepared to offer any defense.

"I wish as few words as possible, Dr. Egerton," Steele continued, distantly, noting the gathering storm and feeling his own temper too uncontrollable to argue with an angry man, "The situation hardly requires an explana-tion. You are here by appointment to meet Miss Norton, and I am here to say, thank God, that the meeting will not take place."

"And what have you to do with it? broke from Egerton's lips with vio lence, for he began to suspect the pas-tor had divined his whole plan and had frustrated it. Anger was render-ing him blind to his own interests. "What right have you to interfere with Miss Norton's motions?"

"My rights of interference I don't propose to discuss with you," Steele returned coolly. "It is totally irrelevant to my business here with you to-night which is to deliver a message from the young lady's own lips. She bade me say to you that she could not fulfil her engagement of meeting you; that though late, she had returned to the

nath of duty." A sneer gathered upon the lip of Egerton during this speech, as the position of affairs dawned clearer upon his distorted vision. Steele, then, had dis-closed his history to Edith and she had dispatched him to bid her adicus to

her treacherous lover. Mortification, mingled with rage that she should have, as he supposed, confided in the minister, dashed all the tenderness of his feeling towards her

with bitter resentment.
"Well!" he ejaculated, after a pause, turning his heel upon the doorstep, "I think she might have informed me of her change of plans sooner. Had she intimated the fickleness of her determination she might have spared me"— His lips refused to lutter the meanness with which he intended to end the sen-tence.

Steele glanced at him contemptuous ly that at this moment his thoughts were filled with considerations of his own wounded varity, and he added bitterly: "Yes, she might have spared you the exposure as a heartless scoun-

Egerton started, stung by this first word of direct reproach, and a hot flush overspread his brow. His hands clenched, the veins in his forehead swelled almost to bursting, and his whole frame trembled with passion. One involuntary step he made towards Steele as though he could have struck him to the earth, but the minister received his advance towards hostility with an unperturbed mien.

He knew the violent nature of the man well, but knew too that he could control him. Egerton, torn by unruly passions that owned not his mastery was no equal for the self-contained, firm will of Steele, whose steadfast soul shining through his clear eye in the majesty of truth charmed and quelled him as by mesmeric influence. His glaring eyes gradually fell beneath that steady gaze, his hand relaxed, and he turned aside as one who suddenly recognized his own degradation.

"Go on," he said in a broken, strangely altered tone, "Heap me with reproaches. You may say what was was no equal for the self-contained

piease, Mr. Steele, for I can never for-get your kindness to me as a friend-less, penniless boy in bygone years. Despise, insult me as you may, I can-not sink so low as ingratitude. You saved me once from starvation—you gave me the first belief in human kindness, the first aspirations of my youth, the first enthusiasm in my profession. the first delusive hopes of religion. Good God! that it should all have proved in valu!" and he covered his face with his hands.

Steele's generous nature was deenig buched, and every other consideration is priest and the care for a suffering soul. "Need all have been in vain; he said, half in admonishion, half i "Need one disappointment bay wrecked a whole life? There is still an inward rest for those who chira to virtue; there is comfort in the per ance of duty even when most hard and stern; there is peace of conscience"-"By heaven?" Egerton interrupted savagely. "Don't preach to me to-night; I can't stand it; keep your religious doctrines for those who can appreciate them and are as little fitted to judge my position as yourself. Let them pass through my triffis, let then bear one-half of the burden I shoulder daily, and see if they come through the furnace unscathed; see if they remain immaculate-if they do not snatch at any possibility of pleasure, even if be through sensual degradation."
"Still," Steele replied resolutely.

"there is no need that suffering harden" ns into disregard for the pain of others. that misfortune should drive us to depths of folly and sin such as involve the souls of other human beings. Grief should teach us compassion for our fellow-men, a tenderness for human-

"There is little I have to thank hu manity for," Egerton retorted bitterly: world where my presence was not desired, where I have ever been regarded as burdensome and in the way, Mr. Steele," he exclaimed suddenly. "Do you blame me that, harrassed, insulted even, suspected of the vilest motives. my best intentions misinterpreted by those nearest to me, from whom my affections had never wandered could they have found an abiding place, do you wonder that there was solace for me in the trusting giance of that innocent young girl. Do you blame me that when I saw the possibility of re-viving my faith, of renewing my whole nature, of rising to a truer manhool in the light of her sweet influence, that I sought her companionship, selfishly, perhaps inconsiderately-but it was a strong temptation-till I discovered that had won her affections-and then there was no duty so sacred as the one I owed that confiding, loving heart. Whatever my past life has been, I did not intend to play the villain with that girl. She should have known all this night, and then had she trusted herself to me I would have folded her in a love that could never fail, by a tie stronger than any this world can fash-ion, for it would have been founded upon the divine law of attinity." "There is something stronger than

love," Steele answered solemnly, "which if love has not as its fundamental principle it will be fickle and powerless; and that principle is duty. When she had yielded to your wishes, when she had given up her own will and sense of right, when she had be-come the slave of your desires, the purity and innocence for which you now esteem her vanished, all respect must inevitably have ceased; gazing on the ruin your own hand had wrought, you would have spurned her sullied beauty; love finding no stay in principle, would have reacted in hatred; passion once satiated, you tred; passion once satiated, you would have left her, a victim to the world whose opinions you had taught her to disregard and defy; alone, her faith betrayed, her gentle crushed, either to harden into indifference or die of a broken heart. You think not now, but has not this sad tale ever been the result of passion inconsiderately indulged? Cr, granted you never failed in your devotion, do you think that her spiritual nature could have rested content and satisfied beneath the reproof of conscience's Women are by nature purer than we. She would have mourned her departed innocence, and no love of yours could

her heart. "Though she suffer now, it is nothing in comparison of the ageny of remorse that would follow her disobedience to the dictates of conscience God's broken law would wreck its own revenge—nay, hush," he continued, turning aside from the doctor with a gesture of deprecation, "do, not repeat that miserable sophistry, the pretext of those who seek to excuse their own neense; time air uncongernar marriage is not of those which God has sanctioned. When you stood before the altar, Egerton, you believed that God sanctioned it, and your vow that faith is as sacred and obligatory now. Though she may have failed in the performance of her promise to love and reverence you, her faithlessness does not render your oath less binding Go back to your wife, Egerton. Be a man and bear the crosses of your own rash act, and resolve to fulfil worthly the responsibilities you voluntarily as-sumed, if for nothing else the duty you owe your children that no reproach may fall mon the name they bear, and ask God's forgiveness for the sin you this night contemplated."

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Egerton moved uneasily under the last sentences, not caring to betray how deenly they really affected him. To be Continued.

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Tommy's guardian cherub must have been especially alert and busy when he was charged with the protection of Corporal Laurie, of the Seaforth Highlanders, in the Egyptian campaign of a year or two ago. Probably no soldier who faced an enemy has ever been made the target of so many bullets as this gallant corporal, and certainly there is no record of any man escaping so much peril unscathed.

In one engagement Corporal Laurie was struck in one part or other of his clothing and accoutrements by no few-er than 162 bullets, and emerged from the fight literally in "rags and tatters," without losing a single drop of the blood he was ready to shed for

his country. On describing his experiences, the Corporal wrote: "I went through the battle with my clothes riddled with builets. Both of my shoes were torn to pieces by bullets; almost at the same moment a bullet smashed the wooden stock of my gun; the thongs of my bag were cut in two; my water gourd, containing my tea, had been drilled, my sleeves were in holes, and I heard on my heimet something like a hailstorm. Sword in hand, I followed my comrades, and was quickly engaged with two hideous 'niggers,' who finished my undressing by slicing my jacket with their lances; and a bullet tickled the top of my hand enough to bruise it. In short, when we re-formed companies it was discovered that my uniform, includingshoes, helmet and accoutrements, had received 162 wounds. I was naked, and marched along, dragging my tatters with me."

It is little wonder that this human target, with such a record of "outers," was nicknamed "the invulnerable." At the battle of Modder River Sergeant Penderend was struck by three bullets in less than as many minutes, and escaped practically unharmed. "First," he says, "a shot glanced off the side of my boot and struck my rifle just in front of my face, filling

my eyes with dust and splinters. rose up a little, when another shot struck the middle finger of my left hand. I got on my knees, when a bullet struck me fair in the chest on the buckle of my haversack, breaking it through the centre and causing a slight puncture of the skin and bruising my chest. I have been congratu-lated on being the luckiest beggar in my battalion.

One of the American soldiers in the trenches before Manila had a still more astonishing escape from sudden extinction. One bullet grazed the top of his right ear, a few seconds later another took a microscopic slice from the lobe of the left ear, while a third bullet flashed along the top of his head, removing the hair in a perfectly straight, narrow line. As the soldier put it in a letter to his parents, "It was very kind of them to part my hair so beautifully for me, and it will save me a lot of trouble for some time to

One of the most remarkable of recorded experiences was that of a corporal in the late frontier campaign in India. After several hours of fighting, during which the bullets had been fiy-ing thickly around him, he was congratulating himself that he had not even been touched, when on removing his helmet he say a small perforation in front which could only have been made by a bullet. On turning the helmet round to look for the point of exit of the bullet, he found not one but two holes, and could only arrive at the seemingly incredible conclusion that two separate bullets must have struck his helmet at exactly the same point and made two separate openings for their exit. Each bullet in its passage through the helmet must have gone, literally, almost within a hair's

breadth of the top of b's head. One of the men wounded at Wynberg had a still narrower escape from death. A bullet entered one temple and came out at the other; and yet the man has made a complete recovery, and suffers nothing from the terrible wound beyond an occasional head-ache.—Tit Bits.

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"Do you belief I can half some brass bands aroundt when cement patches whas only feefteen cent apiece?" I says

Maype not, but you can get a paro und let him speak mit your custo A parrot vhas always a draw. He vhill beat a free lunch or a ticker. If you like to build oop your peesness

you must look a little oudt." Vheil, dot tailor vhas in America ten years und builds oop a big peesness, und so I belief he vhas good advice. I goes by a bird store und finds a parrot who vhas talking like four old womans. Der price vhas feefteen dollar, but I must haf him to build oop my shoe shop. I take him home mit a cage und hang him oop, und he says "Hello!" und "Polly" und "Cracker" und vhas all right. Vhen I opens my shop for peesness next day a womans comes in mit a pair of shoes und says: "Cobbler, you may fix up does shoes. I vhas speaking to some folks about you, und I belief you vhas a good man.

see you have some parrot here. Can I talk mit him?" "Oh, yes. I buy him dot he may amuse my customers. Polly shpeak up to der lady und say Good morning. nost drop dead. Mit his head on one side und a shmile on his face, he calls oudt dot he vhas some bully boys und don't go home all night. I try to stop him, but he yells at me:

"Come off dot perch! Get a jag on! Dry oop! Go soak your head!" I vhas going to hit him mit der hammer, but dot womans she picks oop her shoes und goes by der door und looks at me und says:

'I beg your pardon. I half got in some saloons by mistake"

Dot parrot he drives peesness avhav und I talk to him und call him names for one hour. He don't say nottings back, und/I belief he whas sorry. I had shust got through mit him vhen a man comes in mit a heel to be fixed. It whas thirty cents to fix dot heel, und he must wait. He takes off his

me a pair of shoes for four dollar. You look to me like some temperance man's." "Yes, I vhas temperance."

Cobbler, maype you shall also make

shoe und says:

"Und you don't swear not talk poli-"No." "Und maype you goes by der shurch

on Soondays?" "Always." "Vhell, I shall gif you all my cus-tom und help you along. I vhas looking at dot parrot. Can he speak some Und vhat you belief dot parrot says

to him? Before I can look at him he stretches one leg out behind und cocks oop his head und calls oudt: "Oh, you be ____!"
"Vhat! vhat! vhas dot!" says der man ash he shumps oop und looks

around. "Haf another mit me!" says dot parrot. hat!" I like to stop dot bird, but it vhas

no use. Der man looks at me at little vhile und den puts on his shoe und "Vhen you goes by state prison und your family vhas in der poor house, maype you whill realize your wicked-

ness und cry oudt to be saved. I tell all my friends to keep avhay from I vhas so mad I like to kill dot bird, but my wife comes down und says he vahs fifteen dollar und in a strange place, und probably he vhill do better next time. I keep his cage covered up mit a blanket for two hours und nobody don't see him, but by und by he vhas forgiven. He don't say nottings vhen der butcher und der grocer comes in for repairs, und I belief he vhas asleep when an alderman stops for a

pair of shoe strings. Dot aldermans can bring me some trade if he vhil, und I like to use him well. "Hello!" he says, "but dot vhas fine bird. How whas you, Polly?"

"You tief!" screams dot parrot.
"Vhat! You call me a tief?" "Boodle! Boodle! Boodle!" It vhas awful-awful, but vhen I goes to oxcuse dot bird der alderman looks red in der face und spits on his hands und says:

"I'll knock dot parrot by der middle of next week! Nobody can call me a tief und get avhay! Tief und boodle, sh? Vhell, you come oudt!"

Und he reaches into der cage und brings Polly oudt und wrings her neck. I can't move nor spheak. Vhen der bird vhas dead der aldermans gifs me one awful kick und says:

"If you whas a shoker maype yo whill laugh over dot!" Vhen he has gone-I goes by dot littie tailor und tells him all about it. I lose feefteen dollar und three customers by his advice, und I vhas seek. "Vhell, I see how it vhas," he fin-

ally says. "It whas all owing to der deeference in peesness. A parrot vhas all right in a tailor shop und all wrong in a cobbler's place. I guess what you want whas a hand organ und amonk-

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"Can't tell you sir." "But you must."
"Cap'n said I mustn't."

have there I shall call that patrol over yonder and have you arrested."
"Well, sir, Cap'n kill me if he knows, but he said I was to take the jars to Mr. ——" mentioning officer's name, 12 B- street, with his compl

I am Mr. —, and here's half a crown for you; and, see, go out this way," showing the boy the private exit to the public road. Strangely enough, the custom officer

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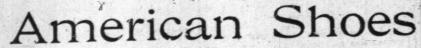
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Suspected Boer sympathisers

in Various Places.

London, May 21,—The boisterous rejoicings over the news from Mafeking have become riots in parts of London, Aberdeen and Belfast and elsewhere in the United kindgom. In the Finchley district of suburban London a mob stoned the railway station master's house and smashed the winders of despress shore setting the build

dows of a draper's shop, setting the build-ing on fire also, although whether by ac-cident or design it is not known. Two clerks were injured. The house of a Boer

sympathizer at Harleston was attacked by a large crowd and the windows were shatter-

who made some headway with the crowd, but free fights occurred between the sup-

Royal infirmary nearby was kept busy

dressing the wounds of combatants, caused by stones, bricks and clubs. A number of ar-

rests were made and finally the chief magis-

trate ordered the chief constable to call out the military. The Gordon Highlanders from the castle barracks then cleared the

Within the hall the opponents of the pro

The residence of Dr. Alexander Webster,

where Mr. Cronwright-Schreiner stayed,

Boer sympathizers stoned a procession of shippard employes at Belfast, and there. was some disorders in Birmingham.

SERIOUS RIOT AT DOVER.

Brown, a member of the local chamber of commerce, was wrecked by a mob. The police were unable to cope with the disturbance and the local artillery and volun-

"The popular enthusiasm prevailing through the country is dangerous. The line between good and evil is soon overrun by the unthinking crowd. The outburst is evil

in so far as it is the same spirit which animated the Roman crowds in the coliseum

animated the Roman crowds in the coliseum while the gladiatars pursued each other to the death, but it is good in so far as it is a protest against one of the greatest evils of the age, the love of money."

Special prayers of thanksgiving were offered yesterday in the churches of the united kingdom. The lord bishop of London, Dr. Mandell Ceighton, who preached before the queen at Windsor, alluded to the relief of Mafeking, and clergymen generally found in the event their topic for the day.

An extraordinary issue of the Gazette at Cape Town announces that in consequence of what is believed to be authentic news of the relief of Mafeking, Sir Alfred Milner will close the public offices to-day (Monday). New Zealand will make. Wednesday a holiday in honor of the event and celebrations are in progress in Cairo and in the heart of the Sudan

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convenience, it has been very economical in fuel, not costing more than one third the price for wood or coal. I may say that it is used for everything that a stove could be required for, and does the work admirably.

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the gas range season. Going

P. S. Coate, Esq.,

At Dover the business establishment of J.

moters of the meeting practically broke it up and carried an amendment to the

principal resolution

was damaged.

Poet Laureate on the Relief on Mafeking.

London, May 21.-Alfred Austin the poet laureate, writes of the relief of Mafeking as follows: Long as the waves shall roll,

Long as the waves shall tol.,
Long as fame guards her scroll,
And men through heart and soul.
Thrill to true glory.
Their tale from age to age, Shall voice and verse engage, Swelling the splendid page Of England's story.

AUCTION SALE

Di Household Furniture Also One Upright Piano Nearly New.

Andrew Thomson, jr., having received instructions from Miss Julia Kellar, Queen St., opposite Drader's cooperage, who is leaving the city for Montana, to sell without re-serve all her household effects on Wednesday, May 23rd, at one o'elock sharp, consis-

ting of the following:
One R. A. Williams piano nearly new, one where a "stop the war" meeting was being addressed by Mr Cronwright Schreiner, husband of Olive Schreiner. A crowd of one R. A. Williams piano nearly new, one parlor suite silk rep., new Brussells carpet, addressed by Mr Cronwright Schreiner, husband of Olive Schreiner. A crowd of students, chinnel curtains, dining room carpet, pictures, blinds, coal and to break down the doors. The foot stove, double heater, easel, oak dresser, also police were unable to cope with the discommode, with brass bedstead, mattress, and sent for the mounted police turbers and sent break down the mounted police turbers and sent break down the doors. The foot police were unable to cope with the crowd. springs, Brussells carpet, enamel table, rocktoilet set curtain and blind, par suite with mattress and springs, carpet, hall sarpet, stair carpet, one walnut suite cousisting of dresser, commode and bedstead, fancy chair lounge, cane rocker, one large mirror, pictures, cook stove with utensils, one large walnut sideboard, fall leaf table, two sewing machines, kitchen chairs, cap-board, one coal stove double heater, lawn mower, nearly new, summer cook stove and other articles to numerous to mention.

Remember the day and date, Wednesday,
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DRESDEN

May 21.-Miss Meta Gatzke is home from the Northwest, where she has been for over a year. L. B. Guild and B. Courtney are away on a business trip to the States, where they will take photographic views. Mrs. Ward, the indigent who was removed to the residence of Mrs. S. Horning, Brock St., last week to receive care, died on Saturday afternoon. Chas Gatzke, of Wallaceburg, spent

Chas Gatzare,
Sinday in Dresden.
Service will be held in Christ Church
at 10.30 next Thursday morning, it being Ascension day.

John Mouston, of the River Road,
Gore of Camiden, was in town on Frihay night and attended the entertain-ment in the Opera House. On return-ing for his horse and buggy, which he had left in the Presbyterian sheds, he found that they were both gone. The police were notified and a search in-stituted, but as yet the missing horse and rig have been unheard of.

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New Neckwear for the Queen's Birth-day, at The 2 T's. See window! Now is the time to have a gas stove Gas Company sells them at cost. dotf Geo. Jacques, of Detroit, is visiting his father. Fire Chief Jacques, Lacroix street.

J. L. Scott left this morning for Rond Eau in connection with the pear fuel industry. The Gordon Store is having a special sale of 50c. shirt waists and 50c para

sols on Wednesday, 23rd. Geoffry O'Hara returned yesterday from London, where he took the ex-mination for the R. M. C. Six cases of New York Straw Hats

for the 21th of May trada, at The 2 T's. Michael McGrath was assessed \$1 and costs at police court this morning for indulging over-freely in the flow-ing bowl.

J. B. Rankin, Q. C., is in Ottawa in ettendance at the Supreme Court on the case of the Suther and Innes Co. vs. Romney.

ed. The police charged the mob and were greeted with a shower of decayed eggs. Numerous arrests were made, and the police reserves were called out

Rioting took place in Aberdeen from 1 to 10 o'clock Saturday evening around a hall Mrs. Robert Hepworth, Duke street, and Mrs. Thos. Farby, Park avenue, are visiting friends in Detroit and Leamington. The crusade on bicycle riders, who

exhibit a fondness for sidewalk rid-ing, was inaugurated at the police court this morning, when two of them were assessed \$2 each for violation of the by-law. Two little boys found; a pocket-ook with ten dollars in it near Mc-

Keough School yesterday. An owner turned up for it. John Gray, of Chatham township ell off a roller through the seat As a result he is suffering breaking.

from a badly wrenched neck. The bread war has mcaced many people to stop baking and use bakers' bread. On Saturday evening the de-mand was so great that the supply gave out and not a loaf could be ob-

Every person who uses a gas stove is pleased with its convenience and cheapness. No heat, ashes or other

In some parts of Holland a birth is announced by fastening a silk pin-cushion on the door-knob. If the pincushion is red the baby is a boy, and if white a girl. In Chatham a 25c. birth notice in the columns of The Planet proves a simpler and much more effective method.

turbance and the local artillery and volunteers were called out. As the rioting continued the royal artillery was called upon to suppress the mob. The windows of the buildings adjoining Mr. Brown's were smashed Numerous arrests were made.

Rev. Lord William Cecil, son of the premier, preaching yesterday in Gray's Inn chapel, London, before the Australian federation delegates and other notables, referred to these demonstrations of violence, and said. Andrew Thomson, jr., has received instructions from the M. Campbell Fanning Mill Company, Ltd., to sell by auction that large two storey house on the corner of Colborne and Prince streets, on Wednesday, May 23, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on the premises.
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At the police court this morning Joseph Leguille was before Judge Houston, charged with the non-support of his wife, Selena Leguille. The case was enlarged for a week.

Berlin News Record:—Charley Jones, says that the colored people of Chatham and London would like to come to Berlin on August first next and celebrate Emanchation day.

A meeting of the Women's Foreign A meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Societies of St. Andrew's and the First Presbyterian churches will be held in the Sunday school room of the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday next at 3.30 p. m., when Mrs. (Dr.) Duncan will give a report of the annual meeting lately held in Otters. All ledies are velocome. Ottawa, All ladies are welcome.

Robert Scott-Weatherstone, claims clerk on the G. T. R. at Hamilton spent Sunday in the city with James Scott Gray and other relatives. Mr. Scott-Weatherstone says -that Hamilton team is not up to much this year and that it was a scheme for em to take those two games recently from Chatham.

Dosithee M. Martin was out in Dover esterday. He states that the wheat in that township looks very bad. He only saw two good fields of wheat be-tween Chatham and Mitchell's Bay. Many of the farmers are starting in this morning to plough up their wheat also in many places looked very yellow

Nine things to sight required are: The power to see, the light, the visible thing, being not too small, too thin, too nigh, too far, clear space and time the form distinct the thing to bring." -Davies. The tenth requirement modern eyes are good glasses. I can supply them, in all mountings, at prices fair enough, high enough to let us live, low enough to make you sat-isfied E. J. MacIntyre, leading optiopposite Grand Opera House

A PATRIOTIC DISTRICT.

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