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Call a girl a chick and she smiles call a woman a hen and she howls.

is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it ; call a

Some people talk very flippantly about diminished vitality. They don't stop to think that vitaliwoman a cat and she hates you. Wo-men are queer. If you call a man a gay dog it will flatter him; call him a pup, a hound or a cur and he will try to alter the map of your force D

depends. Diminished vitality is early indi-The Reporter gives a free notice of every event for which printing is done at this office. (after the map of your face. He doen't mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he will object to being termed which printing is done at this office. (after the will object to being termed which printing is done at this office. (b) the printing is done at this office. (c) the printing is done at the printing is done at this office. (c) the printing is done at this office. (c) the printing is done at the printing is

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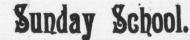
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#### INTEBNATIONAL LESSON NO. I. JULY 2ND, 1905.

Sennacherib's Invasion.-2 Chron.32: 9-73.

Commentary.—I. Sennacherib's defiant messages (vs. 9-19). 9. After this—Af-ter receiving the present from Hezekiah (II. Kings xviii., 14-16). Sennacherib— The son and successor of Sargon. On the "Taylor Cylinder," which is now in the British Museum, we have his own account of this invasion. This account is one of the best commentaries on the re-cord given in the Bible. In it Sennacherib claims to have captured forty-six of Hez-ekiah's cittes, and to have taken captive more than 200,000 people. He says he built towers around Jerusalem and shut Hezekiah in "like a caged bird." Assyria -This was a great and powerful country lying on the Tigris. Its boundaries dif-fered greatly at different periods. Send his servants-See II. Kings xviii. 17. Tartan ,or general; the rabsaris, the chief of the eunuchs; and the rab-shakeh, the chief cup-bearer, these being the offices which their name imply, with a great host. None of these are proper names. Tartan was the ordinary title of an As-syrian general. They were to demand the unconditional surrender of the king the unconditional surrender of the king and capital.—Cook. To Jerusalem—Sen-nacherib was encamped before Lachish, thirty miles southwest of Jerusatem, seated in state as we see him in the monuments, on his sculptured throne, his bow and arrows in his hand, his charis and horses of regal pomp behind him, the prisoners bending before him, half-clothed and barefoot, from the cap-tured city. From this proud position he sent a large detachment to Jerusalem. They took up their position on the north of the city, on a spot long afterwards known as the camp of the Assyrians. Hezekiah feared to appear; or, perhaps, careful of his dignity, he sent officers of his court, who were nearer the rank of those sent. In his place came Eliakim, now chief minister: Shebna, now in the office of secretary; and Joah, the royal historian.—Stanley. All his power—All his army.

10. Whereon do ye trust-Literally, "Whereon are ye trusting and sitting in restraint?"—Lange. Judah was in alli-ance with Egypt, Assyria's arch-enenty; and reference is here made to this. In II. Kings xviii. 1, Egypt was mentioned by name. It was an alliance frauget with danger to the Jewish common-wealth. 11. Doth not Hezekiah—"Hezegods and God. VI. In spite of trying conditions (vs. 16-19). Among these are (1) belittling God and King Hezekiah; (2) prophesying kiah is abused most vilely and over-whelmed with scorn and insult. The evil and failure; (3) provoking the peo-ple to disloyalty and division. In all this God protected His people. VII. In answer to united prayer (v. language used was so insulting and blas<sup>2</sup> phemous that he believed the Lord would hear and avenge His own cause. He gained confidence from that which seem-He VII. In answer to united prayer (v, 20). A praying king and prophet would insure a praying people. VIII. Suddenly, cifectually, miraculously (v. 21). No matter what the angel was, it came from God and wrought the will of God. IX. For a three-fold purpose (vs. 21). IX. For a three-fold purpose (vs. 21). calculated to intimidate him.' Worship before one altar-Rab-shakeh was not familiar with the Jewish law, and he naturally supposed that the de-struction of so many altars would incur the displeasure of the gods; but the reason he gave to prove that Judah was weak was the very reason why God was with them to make them strong. 13-15. 23). 1. To rebuke and destroy the enemy 2. To prosper and bless the people of God. 3. To magnify the name of God and promote His kingdom. Illustrative—God's invisible protection

Know ye not, etc.—This boast was nat-ural. The Assyrians had had an unin-terupted career of success, and night Illustrative—God's invisible protection —A butterfly inside the window was greatly disturbed because a sparrow was pecking to get at it. Neither butterfly nor sparrow saw the glass, but that thin invisible sheet was a perfect protection against the butterfly's eneny.—Inglis. "Jehovah blew and they were scat-tered"—This is one of the medals to celebrate the protection of Protestant England against the so-called invincible Armada of 'Catholic Spain. Philip II. rewell believe that their gods were more powerful than those of the nations around them. They had utterly overrun and destroyed the kindred tribes of Galilee, Gilead and Samaria. They had for years exercised lordship over Judea, and the very king who now defied them had purchased his safety by the payment of heavy fine. 16. Against the Lord-Armada of Catholic Spain. Philip II. re-solved to crush Protestantism at one blow and sent his pretentious fleet to treated this blasphemous speach as he ought. It was against the Lord more than against him, and he accordingly refers the matter to Jehovar.

England for that purpose. But God pur-posed differently and sent His "angel", the storm (Psa. 104:4), to smite his enemics. The Armada was shattered and 17. Wrote also letters—A little later another insulting message in the form of "a letter" (R. V., margin) was sent. Protestant England was saved.

Sennacherib, but from all others and "guided them on every side." Many pre-sents were brought to Hezekiah, and he was exalted in the sight of all na-tions. Judah had another century of Many prereligious activity before the nation was destroyed The dates and presiding judges for

VIEW POINTS AND SURVEY. the Fall Assize Courts have been chosen Topic: - God's protection of his per as follows:

The Assyrian came down like a wolf Guelph, jury, Tuesday, Oct. 3. on the fold, And his cohorts were gleaming in purple Toro.to, civil, jury, third week, Monand gold;

ay: Oct. 9. Stratford, jury, Tuesday, Oct. 17. Toronto, non-jury, fifth week, Mon-And the might of the Gentiles, unsmoto by the sword, Hath melted like snow in the glance of av. Oct. 30.

the Lord." Bible Lights on the Topic-For Daily

ay, Oct. 30. Goderich, non-jury, Tuesday, Nov. 7. Lindsay, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 27. Cobourg, non-jury, Thursday, Nov. 30. Ottawa, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 4. eading-Protection by prayer, 2 Kings, vi, 5 he Chief Justice of the Common Pleas

By Providence and purpose, Rom. viii

By foiling the wicked, Acts xxiii. 12-Toronto, civil jury, second week, Monay, Oct. 2. L'Original, jury and non-jury, Monday,

By safeguarding the righteous, Psain let. 16.

By making the heart strong, Psalm xxvii. 1-14.

Ottawa, jury, Thursday, Oct. 19. Belleville, jury, Tuesday, Oct. 31. Peterborough, non-jury, Monday, Nov. By help in the crisis, Esth. iv. 10-17. By right choices, 1 Kings, iii. 4-15. By Christ's intercession, John xvii, 9 Toronto, winter assizes, second week, Monday, Jan. 15, 1906.

By godly life, Duet. xi. 10-25. In doing God's work, 1 Kings, xvii. 1

Goderich, jury, Monday, Sept. 18. Toronto, civił, jury, first week, Mon-By the Infinite Guardian, Psalm 23. Lesson building: A structural out

Toronto, civir, jury, first week, 2004 lay, Sept, 25. St. Catharines, jury, Monday, Oct. 23. London, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 6. Bracebridge, fury and non-jury, Mon-lay, Nov. 13. Party Sound, jury and non-jury, Thursday Nov. 16. This background of man's wickedness and opposition shows all the more re splendidly how God protects his people. 1. By Providential choice and train-ing. The divine selection of man and nation is both basis and guarantee of Thursday, Nov. 16.

North Bay, jury and non-jury, Mon-lay, Nov. 20. Toronto, non-jury, tenth week, Mondivine care and safety. II. By wise and good rulers. In vs. 1-8 we get the true measure of Hezekiah

day, Dec. 4. Brampton, jury, and non-jury, Mon-day, Dec. 18. -godly, patriotic, wise, prayerful, enter-prising. 111. Against mightiest forces (vs. 9, Sennacherib, who had captured 46

The Hon. Mr Justice MacMahon. 10). Sennacherib, who had captured 46 of Hezekiah's strong cities and .now stormed Jerusalem, symbolized the great est conceivable strength. IV. Against taunt, cevil and sneer (vs. Lindsay, jury, Monday, Sept. 18. Sandwich, jury, Monday, Sept. 25. Woodstock, jury, Monday, Oct. 2. Toronto, civil, jury, fifth week, Mon-

11, 12). These are often the severest in Toronto, criminal, first week, Monday, 11, 12). These are often the severest influences to resist. V. Contrary to precedent and expecta-tion (vs. 13-15). The message to Heze-kiah is boastful and threatening, pictur-ing the weakness of other gods and other cities. He forgot the difference between gods and God

Oct. 30. Orangeville, jury and non-jury, Tues-day, Nov. 14. Barrie, jury and non-jury, Monday,

Yoy. 20. Toronto, non-jury, ninth week, Mon-

lay, Nov. 27. Cornwall, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 18. Ottawa, winter assizes, Monday, Jan. 8, 1906. The Hon. Mr. Justice Street.

The Chancellor. •

Owen Sound, jury, Monday, Sept. 25.

Napanee, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 20.

The Chief Justice of the King's Bench

London, jury, Monday, Sept. 18.

Cornwall, jury, Monday, Sept. 25. Peterboro', jury, Monday, Oct 9. Toronto, civil jury, fourth week, Monay, Oct. 16. Perth, jury and non-jury, Tuesday,

ov. 7. Whitby, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 13. Toronto, non-jury, eighth week, Monday, Nov. 20. St. Catharines, non-jury, Monday.

)ec. 4 Stratford, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 18. Toronto, winter assizes, first week, londay, Jan. 8, 1906.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Meredith. Simcoe, jury, Monday, Sept. 13. Sarnia, jury, Monday, Oct. 2. Hamilton, jury, Monday, Oct. 9. Toronto, non-jury, sixth week, Mon-

ay, Nov. 6. Toronto, non-jury, sixth week, Mon-lay, Nev. 6.

Berlin, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 13. Woodstock, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 27. Walkerton, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 4. London, winter assizes, Mondoy, Jan.

Toronto, winter assizes, fifth week, Monday, Feb. 7, 1906.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Britton. TO BUNNYO tham, jury, Monday, Sept



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DIAMOND

Case Investigated.

Mother and Daughter-in law

Frequently Quarrelled.

10 o'clock this morning in the town

hall, which was packed to suffocation

sions. The case was concluded about

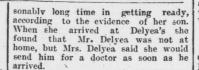
3 o'clock this afternoon, the accused

being committed to stand her trial at

the fall Assizes. Mr. P. J. M. Ander

son acted as prosecuting attorney, and M. S. Masson as counsel for the ac-

both morning and afternoon ses-



SENT FOR TRIAL. Arrived. 'Mr. Diamond testified that between Queensboro Poisoning

nother

questions. "Why did you not ask any ques-

The Victim Said There Was wrong,' replied the witness. His mother brought in the bottle of salts from the room off the kitchen and showed it to the doctor, who ar-rived later. He asked if there was any Something in the Salts. Lamb, spring, per cwt.. 13 00 A Tweed report says: The preliminary poison in the house, and she said none, except what was in the bureau. They trial in the case of Mrs. Wm. Diamond, did not look in the bureau, and no search was made for any. Witness de-clared that he had never brought any poison in his life, and never knew his father or mother to have any. The cup from which his wife had taken the salts was one commonly used. They had had no trouble with rats at any time during the nast three years. His of Queensboro', charged with the murder of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Diamond, on February 28 last, took place to-day at Madoc before Magis trate A. F. Wood, of that village. The accused, who is a woman of about seventy years of age, was placed under time during the past three years. His mother was at the funeral, and only spoke of the matter once, the night before the first inquest. arrest yesterday. The trial opened at

St. Hyacinthe, June 17 .- Five hundred boxes cheese boarded; ruling price, 91/2c; butter, 191/4 to 191/2c.

white.

per lb.

sold at 9 .9-16c.

Do., choice, carcass.. ..

Do., medium, carcass... 7 25 Mutton, per ewt..... 8 50

Cheese Markets.

Alexandria, June 17 .- Offerings to-day

ere 1.046 white and 248 colored: al

sold at 91/2c. Buyers were—McRae, 112 white, 120 colored; McGregor, 436 white;

Welch, 253 white, 128 colored; Pitt. 245

Russell, June 17 .- To-night 1,300 box

were boarded, mostly white; small lots

British Cattle Markets.

914 to 936c per lb; sheep, 13 to 14c

Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto Live Stock. Exporters—Frices for straight loads of ex-porters ranged from \$5 to \$5.35 per cwt., with the bulk selling at \$5 to \$5.25. Butchers—Fricked lots sold at about \$5 per cwt.; loads of good at \$4.60 to \$4.80; medium at \$4.20 to \$4.40; good cows, at \$4 to \$4.25; common to rough, \$3 to \$3.75 per cwt. Feeders and Stockers—Short-keep feeders, 1100 to 1200 lbs. sold at \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt.; feeders, 900 to 1000 lbs. each, sold at \$4.25; to \$4.50; stockers, at \$2.90 for common to \$3.25 for medium, and \$3.50 to \$2.85 for good to choice.

Milch Cows-bout 25 milch cows were oftered. Trade was not goo!. Prices ranged from \$26 up to \$55, only one cow bringing the atter price. The quality of the bulk might be rated as medium. They were not all wild

cld. Veal Calves-Good veals are still a good price. Prices for the bulk ranged from \$2 to \$ Reach, or \$3 to \$5 per .vt. Sheep and Lambs-Ext verses sold at \$4 to \$4.25; bucks, at \$3 to ..50 per evt.; culks at \$3 to \$3.50. Lambs ...ld at \$3 to \$5.50

#### Mother Out in Fields.

It was about bedtime, and she asked him if he supposed that she had poisoned Minnie. She said she did not and asked London, June 17.—There was a moder-ate trade in wool during the past week. Home-grown clips were taken for Amer-Witness replied that they would raise the corpse. Witness replied that they would raise the body the next day. Then witness went upstairs with the baby, and the mother swent out. He remained in the house until 12 o'clock and the mother bab having returned, he went over to his ica at firm rates. Australian wool quiet, but firm. London, June 17.-Cattle are quoted at 1134 to 1234c per lb; refrigerator beef,

Mr. Harry Diamond, son of the accused, the husband of the deceased, was the first witness called. He was in the box for nearly two hours, dur-ing which he related all the circumnot having returned, he went over to his wife's mother. When he returned in the asked her where she had been. "I have been out in the fields all night thinking," ces in a very straightforward man

she had replied. No further explanation of her night away from home had since been given. There was a bureau which On February 27 Harry Diamond omplained that he was not feeling well and his wife prepared a dose of salts for him. He declared that salts did not she kept locked from the family, her explanation being that she wanted to keep th littl girl out of it. It had always been locked since their marriage and beagree with him, and took a dose of oil instead. The young wife said she would take the saits herself, and that she would place them in the pantry over night. The next morning Mrs. Harry

fore the little girl was born. It was his cpinion that his wife was Diamond drank the salts and afterward "Have you formed an opinion as to

ate a hearthy breakfast. About 8 o'clock she was taken deathly sick, and after who administered it?" asked Crown Attorney Anderson. Mr. Stewart Masson objected, and Magistrate Wood refused to let the quesbeing assisted to bed was taken with

ion be proceeded with.

Mr. Diamond wanted to go for a doctor, but his wife would not let him leave her. He asked his mother to go The witness was given a rigid cross ex-amination by Mr. Masson, counsel for accused, but his evidence remained practo the nearest neighbor, Mr. Irvine Delyca, and get some one there to go for a doctor. The elder Mrs. Diamond did as requested, but seemed an unreatically the same.

The sector of th Mrs. Irvine Delyea, the nearest neigh-bor to Mr. Diamond, told of the visit of the accused to her place on the mornng of the tragedy. The prisoner told her

New York ... that Minnie Diamond was sick, and said she wanted someone to go for a doctor.

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THE MAR 18 78 78 78 78 78 978 978 78 Toronto Farmers' Market.

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The grain trade to-day was dull, with sales of one load of red wheat at \$1.02, and 200 bushels of oats at 4735 to 48c. Dairy produce in fair supply, with prices showing little change. Butter is asier at 15 to 18c lb, and eggs are quoted at 19 to 21c per dozen, Hay in limited offer; 5 loads sold at \$9 to \$10 a ton for timothy, and at \$7 to \$8 for mixed. Straw is nominal at \$10 to \$10.50 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged, with sales

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at \$9 to \$9.29, the weights. Wheat, white, bush.....\$1 00 Do., red, bush..... 0 92 Do., goose, bush..... 0 78 Oats, bush..... 0 475 Parlow bush..... 0 49 at \$9 to \$9.25, the latter for light \$1 02 Barley, bush...... Peas, bush.... 0 72 

Air. Diamond testified that between the convulsions his wife expressed her desire to live, and said that someone must have put something in the salts. He referred to the marmonious rela-tions that had always existed between his wife and nimself, and to the fre-quent quarrels between his wife and his mother 

 hay, timothy, ton.....

 Do, mixed, ton.....

 Straw, per ton.....

 Dressed hogs.....

 Apples, per bbl......

 Eggs, per dozen

 Butter, dairy........

 Do, creamery

 Chickens, fall, per lb.

 Turkeys per bb

 Witness did not ask his mother any

Turkeys, per lb.... Potatoes, per bag..... Cabbage, per dozen.... tions?" asked Crown Attorney Ander-Celery, per dozen . . . . . Onions, per bag . . . . Beef, hindquarters . . . . Do., forequarters . . . .

#### Thought Something was Wrong.

"I thought there was something wrong,' replied the witness.

of "a letter" (R. V., margin) was sent. The king took the letter and at once went again to the house of the Lord. He spread out the letter before the Lord and poured out his soul in earnest prayer (II. Kings xix, 14-19, Isa, xxvii. 14-20). 18. A loud voice—An allusion is here made to what occurred (II. Kings xviii. 28-35) before Sennacherib Wrote his let-ter. Jew's speech—The Hebrew language. The Syrian language was not under The Syrian language was not under stood by the common people. To affright them—It was a day of great suspense. at noon to-day that he had definitely de-Already there was a rumor that the king cided to permanantly retain the portfolio of Egypt was on his way to the rescue. Sennacherib had heard the rumor, and it was this which caused him to put of Foreign Affairs and relinquish tht of Finance. The successor of M. Rouvier as Minister of Finance will be designatforth every effort to intimidate Jerued to-night or to-morrow. A decree nomsalem into submission. 19. Spake against, etc.—They saw no difference beinating M. Rouvier Minister of Foreign Affairs will appear in the Journal oftween the Jehovah of the Jews and the ficial, to morrow. His decision to re-main in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs was the result of the earnest request of ods of the other nations. But God will vindicate himself, and when we put our case in his hands he will care for us aso. President Loubet and his colleaguese who will "show himself strong" in our desired his strong hand at the during dificult negotiations with Ger-many over Morocco. The status of these

II. Hezekiah and Isaiah call upon the Lord (v. 20). 20. Prayed-King Heze-kiah rent his clothes, and put on sack-cloth, and went to the house of God,

cloth, and went to the house of God, while his messengers sought out the pro-phet Isaigh, to know what to do. The prayer expressed the deepest need, the highest faith, the utmost carnestness, the widest plea, the highest motive. It was united prayer, a prayer meeting. Isaiah joined with Hezekiah. But they not only prayed, they worked. The king built walls and towers, and prepare arms and shields, and encouraged the people to be strong and courageous, and not to be afraid of the Assyrian king. "for there be more with us than with

III. The Lord destroys the Assyrians (v. 21). 21. The word angel means "a messenger, "one sent," and may be applied to any messenger sent from God, Nelson's clothing store, and Fraleigh's drug store. The insurance will be about half the total loss. The cause of the whoever or whatever that may be. in Psa. civ. 4, the winds are said to be his angels or messengers. The use of the word "angel" here does not deter-I fire is unknown. mine the manner in which the destruct tion was accomplished. It may have been a storm, a pestilence or flood.— Barnes. It is generally understood to have been the simoon.—Champness. Cut off—In one night God's messenger smote 183,000 men (II. Kings xix, 35). This gives some idea of the immense size o Sennacherib's army. He returned—The king and a few others were preserved. Own land—Nineveh. When he was come —Just how long a time elapsed between this calamity and Sennacherib's death we do not know, but it was probably about twenty years. He records other campaigns, but he never again came to Palestine. His god-Nisroch. Slew him -- "Adrammelech and Sharezer his sone smote him with the sword, and they

escaped" (II. Kings xix. 37). IV. Hezekiah is exalted (vs. 22, 23). verses tell us that God not only saved his people from the hands of

ATT ATTA Walkerton, jury, Tuesday, Oct. 17. Milton, jury and non-jury, Tuesday, ROUVIER WILL DIRECT FRANCE'S FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

FOREIGN MINISTER.

the point of a deadlock.

FORT FRANCES FIRE.

\$200,000 DAMAGE-CAUSE OF FIRE UNKNOWN.

Winnipeg, Man., June 19 .- Fort Fran

cis, Ont. had a serious fire this morn-ing, estimated damage of \$200,000 being done. These buildings were wiped out: Alberton hotel, +Hetbeck restaurant,

Breckon's bakery. Strain's barber sho Baker's tailor shop, Scott's jeweller store, Fort Frances hotel, Christie's but

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et. 24. Toronto, non-jury, seventh week, Mon-Paris, June 19, 3 p.m .- Premier Rou lav, Nov. 13. rier announced at a meeting of the Coun Owen Sound, non-jury, Tuesday, Nov. cil of Ministers held at the Elysee Palace

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Simcoe, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 4. Sandwich, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 18. Hamilton, winter assizes, Monday an. 8, 1906.

Toronto, winter assizes, third week, Monday, Jan. 22, 1906.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Teetzel. Berlin, jury, Monday, Sept. 25. Cobourg, jury, Monday, Oct. 2. Toronto, non-jury, third week, Mon

lay, Oct. 10. Pembroke, jury and non-jury, Tues-day, Oct. 24. Toronto, civil, jury, sixth week, Mon-day, Oct. 30.

negotiations continues to give the French officials great solicitude, no progress is being made and the parties are almost at Brockville, non-jury, Monday, Nov, 20 Belleville, non-jury, Tuesday, Nov. 28 Hamilton, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 18 Toronto, winter assizes, fourth week fonday, Jan. 29, 1906.

> The Hon. Mr. Justice Anglin. Brantford, jury, Monday, Sept. 25. Barrie, jury, Monday, Oct. 9. Toronto, non-jury, fourth week, Mon-lay, Oct. 22.

St. Thomas, jury, Monday, Oct. 30. Guelph. non-jury, Monday, Nov. 6. Kingston, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 7. Sarnia, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 4. Cornwall, winter assizes, Monday, Jar The Hon. Mr. Justice Magee.

Whitby, jury, Monday, Sept. 18. Napanee, jury, Monday, Oct. 2. Toronto, non-jury, second week, Mon Oct. 9 Picton, jury and non-jury, Monday,

Det. 16 Sault Ste. Marie, jury and non-jury, Monday, Oct. 30. Port Arthur, jury and non-jury, Monlav. Nov. 6.

Kenora, jury and non-jury, Monday, Chatham, non-jury, Monday, Dec. 4. The Hon. Mr. Justice Clute. #

Brockville, jury, Tuesday, Sept 26. Toronto, non-jury, first week, Monv. Oct. 2. Kingston, jury, Monday, Oct. 9.

Caynga, jury and non-jury, Tuesday, Oct. 24. onto, criminal, second week, Monday, Nov. 6. Welland, jury and non-jury, Monday,

Nov. 20. St. Thomas, non-jury, Monday, Nov. 27.

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About fifteen or twenty minutes later witness saw accused passing the house and went out and told her that her hus band had gone for a doctor. Witness did not go to the Diamond house until af-er Minnie was dead.

er Minnie was dead. Mr. Delyea, husband of the preceding witness, was sworn, and told of his gong for Dr. Croft. Witness did not kno at that time the nature of Miss Dia-mond's illness, and the doctor made another call before going to see her. Witness went to the Diamond house and helped to hold the young woman when

in convulsions. Mr. W. J. Atkins, druggist, testified that the accused purchased from him five cents worth of strychnine on July 19th, 1902, and produced a book in which the sale was registered. Such a quantity would be sufficient to kill two persons. Mrs. Henry, mother of deceased, corrob-orated the evidence of the other wit-nesses regarding the trouble between

Minnie and her mother-in-law. Minnie came home a number of times, and re-mained until Harry came after her.

mained until Harry came after her. One or two more witnesses were called, and after argument by the Crown Attor-ney and the coupsel for the accused, and a careful summing up by the Magis-trate, Mrs. Diamond was committed for

SUBMARINE EARTHOUAKE.

Experiences of the Canadian Liner Aorangi on the Pacific.

Vancouver, June 19 .- Evidences of remendous submarine earthquake were een by the Canadian Australian liner Aorangi, while on her voyage to this port from Sydney and Honolulu. Where

after heavy rains. The Astrangi was, however, 1,000 miles from the nearest land, in this instance California, and even the washing of dirty linen which has been going on in San Francisco late-ly could not be held sufficient to ly could

secount for the phenomenon. It was evident that an earthquake disturbed the submarine depths and that a below-water volcano had dischreged deposits violently towards the surface. For 400 miles the steamer surface. For 400 miles the steamer passed through marine matter, among which were ocean floor species new seen before by the oldest mariners aboard. Some specimens of the inhabseen before by the oldest mariners aboard. Some specimens of the inhab-itants of deepest ocean were secured, and will be forwarded to the meteoro-

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Napanee, June 16.-At the cheese board ere to-day there were 2352 boarded, 1452 thite, 900 colored; 27. sold on board at 9%c; alance sold same pr.e on curb. Brantford, June 11.-At the cheese mar-t to-day, 1435 boxes were offered. of

curb. he cheese mar-ere offered, of balance sold same pr. 9 on curb. Brautford, June 1: -At the cheese mar-ket to-day, 1455 boxes were offered, of which 1355 boxes were sold, viz., 100 at 90, 630, at 91%c, 135 at 9.5-16c, 200 at 91%c. Next market, Friday, Ju.: 30. This being the an-nual meeting, the :.lowing board of direc-tors was appointed: Harold Eagle, Hon. President: E. S. Bather, Presideat; E. Dur-ham, Vice-President G. Hatgiy, Secretary; John Senn and N. Shaffley. Bradstree''s on Trade. Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal reports to Bradstret's say: There is an encouraging tone to reports received from business men here. There s a fair movement in sorting lines.. The past week has 1 on less satisfactory on account of a number of small failures satisfactory with a corresponding number of appli-cations for extension of time and compromises. Values are generally steady. Cattle show an easier inclination, hogs

are steady and in other lines of produce there is little clauge. Toronto repois to Bradstreet's say: as was the case broughout the whole of last minth, has been waiting on longor last minith, bis open waiting on long-expected improvement in the weather. The movenent of spring and summer, goe's has been light, but it now looks as the a warmer weather bed

as the had warmer weather had come to stay and there is a noticeable improve-ment. The dry goods trade has been particularly quiet hat it is picking up. Travellers out with influince report pros-pects in that regard, good. There has been an advance of 5 per cent. or 1/20 per yard in cotton tickings and other advances are expected to follow. The bardware trade continues busy. Good The hardware trade continues busy. port from Sydney and Honolulu. Where one hour the ocean had been a clear green it changed the next to a dirty brown, such ase is seen close off shore are generally fair to

At Quebec :-- Trade Eastern section of the Prove is slight-ly quieter than the preced g week, al-though there is reported a sair demand for seasonable goods. Collections are still

Winnipeg reports say: A feature of onditions here is the large number of conditions here is the large number of immigrants who are pouring into the country every day. They are of a desir-able class, mostly from England and the United States. Whole are from the field still has a quiet air but retail stocks are moving better. Collections are about as reported last week and there is still room for improvement.

and will be forwarded to the meteoro-logical office, London, together with a full account of the circumstances.

after heavy rains. The Aorangi was,

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#### AND THE RECEIPTER FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

"Good morning, Miss Bertram!" he said. "I have surprised you; you thought it was your brother, perhaps? I hope-I-I am not unwelcome?" Jeanne smiled and also stared, as she answered: you !

Jeanne stood aside, and sat down, looking at him. Yes, certainly he was changed.

unswered: "I am glad to see you. Did you ride wer?" "Yes," he said. "Yes—may I come in?" Jeanne stood aside, and sat down, ooking at him. Yes, certainly he was hanged. He sat down for a moment, then got pand stood at the door, wiping his orehead, and looking around the garden with what seemed an effort to regain composure. "you !" I was a foolish speech. Transfixed for an instant Jeanne paused, the fire in her check and eyes. "You have not got me yet," she said proudly; then she wrung her hands; "oh let me go—I won't hear any more !" "Won't e" he said, hoarsely, thorough-ly astounded by her persistent pefusal to hear him. "Let me tell you all—ev-crything. If—if you think that I am poor—" up and stood at the door, wiping his forehead, and looking around the garden with what seemed an effort to regain

"What a pretty place?" he said, at last. "I—I have never been in this part of the grounds before. Is this your arbor

-do you often sit here?" "Yes, very often," said Jeanne. "It is pretty, isn't it? Did you see Aunt Jane, Mr. Fitzjames or uncle?" "No," he said. "I-the fact is-I look-ed in the drawing-room and came straight through into the carden I thought I 

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Aunt Jane do as well-and better?"

nity, "that I shall tell no one whit-what you have told me this morning." "You wil not!" he said; "you are sure?" "I am quite sure," said Jeanne, her lips curling with the haughty scorn of her pasionate nature. "Thanks--thaaks," he exclaims. "I-I --of course, a fellow doesn't like to be pointed at, you know, and-it's very thoughtful of you." "You may rest quite assured," said Jeanne. "And good-by?" "You wil ltell no one?" he said. Jeanne hesitated a moment, a sudden crimson dyed her face. Then she said firmly and quietly: "No one. Good-bye," and she held out her hand. "God-by," he said, taking it confused-ly, and springing into the saddle, rode "CHAPTER XI. Meanwhile, where was Vane? It was

A LUCKY GIRL.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Charle Hamilton. Charle Hamilton. This was the letter, and Vernon Vane eyed it very gravely, and, with a decid-ed touch of annoyance, he folded it sharply and thrust it into his pocket. "Twenty miles from here," he mutter-ed; "it would not be safe to risk it. A word from her would spoil-well, my whim, and I have set my heart upon car-rying it out. I wonder if they would give me my Jeanne so soon-ah!" and at the thought an eager light fell on his face. "Strange how impatient I feel to make her my own-and yet I would trust her for a lifetime-my poor little Jeanne!" Meanwhile, where was Vane? It was very near morning before he startled Mrs. Brown from her beauty sleep by creeping on tiptoe up the narrow stairs to his room, and long before Jeanne had awakened from her first love dream, he was striding down to the sea again, his bathing towels on his arm.

his bathing towels on his arm. The draught of happiness which he drunk so heartily the preceding night had wrought a great change in him, and as he half ran, half trotted, along the beach, he found himself humming aloud, a thing he had not done in the open air for months. As for Jeanne, so with him; the whole of nature seemed rejoicing in Jeanne! (To be continued.)

the whole of nature seemed reporting in this joy.
He jumped into the boat, rowed out to sea, took his swim, and returned, giving a good morning to old Griffin, who was tinkering about the Nancy Bell.
"Fine mornin' for a sail, sir," says the old man, pulling his forelock. "Speet we'll see Miss Jeanne soon, 'cording to the wind God bless her".

we'll see Miss Jeanne soon, 'cording to crything. If—if you think that I am poor—" "I\_et me tell you all—ev-"I\_et me go !" cried Jeanne, below her "I\_et me go !" cried Jeanne, below her breath, and with clenched teeth. "If you think me poor and not in a position, "he werd on, still blocking her way, "you — you are mistaken. I was last night, but that is changed; the money I received was—" "Hear me!" he pleaded; "I am no long.

lodger very much as Aunt Jane stared at Jeanne, for he came in whistling "one of them furrin' tunes," as Mrs. Brown call-ed it, and "scemed like a boy," as he pitched the towels on a chair and strode

### HE ATHENS REPOR JUNE 21, 1903 -------

Private John Jones.

When they mustered Prive ite Jones, I Y., out of the service he was covered with glory and scars. Otherwise he had little to show for his experience is as a soldier. He had blistered at Durban, hist te eth bad ebettered is the interval of the soldier is a soldier. He had blistered is burban, hist te eth

soldier. He had blistered at Durban, his tt eth had chattered in the rain which swamp 'd the Veldt, and when he and his fellows with a ringing cheer drove the enemy Lawler, fishin'?" with a ringing cheer drove the enemy away from the blockhouse a bullet whose billet was "Jones, I. Y.," had found its destination, and the young volunteer lay many parched hours under a pitiless sky before the stretcher-bearers found him where he fell.

where he fell. where he fell. When they did pick him up most of Private Jones' life had oozed through a hole in his right breast. and it seemed hardly worth while to carry what re-mained of it to the big tent which serv-

ed as a field hospital. But out of a sense of duty they bore But out of a sense of duty they bore him in, perfunctorily, for at each new step the stretcher men suspected they were lugging "a dead 'un." As tor Jones, his pleasure had not been con-sulted. He had said just one word when they found him—"water"—and after that he fainted quietly and gently, and lay quite still and white.

lay quite still and white. Now the leak in Private Jones' side had moistened much soil with rich blood, and had very nearly done for poor Pri-vate Jones, but the whole pharmacopeia Saved from Deadly Decline by holds no remedy for gunshot wounds quite equal to youth, and when it comes to doctors the best in all the profession is Doctor Hope. These two pulled Jones around. After

"When I think of my former condisome burning weeks they bundled him roughly aboard an overcrowded trans-port, on which he got precious little that was fit for an invalid to eat, and put

"When I think of my former condi-tion of health," says Miss Winnifred Perry, of West River, Sheet Harbor, N. S., "I consider myself a lucky girl that I am well and strong to-day, and I owe my present good health entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I suffered almost all that one can endure from weakness and mervousness. I was as pale as a sheet, and wasted away. The least noise would startle me, and I was troubled with fainting spells, when I would sud-denly lose consciousness and drop to the floor. At other times my heart would palpitate violently and cause a smother-ing sensation. Night and day my nerves were in a terrible condition, and I seemed to be continually growing worse. No medicine that I took help-ed me in the least until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after I had taken half a dozen boxes, I felt so much him ashore at Southampton. Only the constitution of a draught horse could have survived this double infliction, but Jones shut his teeth fight and stood it as best he could. He seemed even to pick up a bit. The truth is that the hope which had

drawn its bow across the thrilled strings of his eager heart was the hope that in the dear home-land Private Jones would see Mary Farrell. He thought of her soft voice and the

alm-bearing touch of her dear lips-if only these could be his to know once more, just once, why then he could die happy. It wouldn't matter so much-at

least, not to him. How Mary would feel about it he never paused to think. The fever had

him most of the time, you know, and fevers and calm thinking are not close bed-fellows. The big minute hand of the big clock in the hospital dragged slowly around its Roman dial many weary times before Private Jones parted company with de lirium and pain. Perhaps this battle

Irivate Jones parted company with de-lirium and pain. Perhaps this battle against odds might have been sooher won had youth fought alone. Hope became a deserter early in the action, for Mary did not come. When in his same moments Private Jones real-ized her neglect his heart grew bitter within his bosom and rosy life looked gray as ashes.

gray as ashes. He obeyed his nurse sullenly, and once his feelle hands tore off the ban-dages of his wound. After that they watched him closely, which was quite foolish, for when one doesn't care to live it is well to let him die ("the base ted it is well to let him die. The bees and the ants and the humble savage people understand these things much better than we do.

than we do. However, one sunshiny day, he chang-ed his mind, and determined to get well for spite. He would grow strong; he would arise and walk. The faithless fair one he would hunt and he would flaunt his unconcern in her chagrined face. There were other girls-and he was a hero, was he not?

a hero, was he not? There came a morning in September when Jones, I. Y., was bade to go and return no more. In addition to a "Heaven bless you" they gave him an honorable discharge, his fare to the dis-tant village, which had been his home, and certain few and stimer seconcine

he could clearly read only one line, this-"General John Jones, I. Y." A twig cracked beneath his feet as he

Lawler, fishin'?" John Jones was naturally piqued. He km 'w where he had been. They knew where he had been of course. They had been well enough aware when he went away. The whole population from over the hill find come down to see his com-pany when it went through from Rair-bury to join the regiment. How all of them had cheered him. And, there was one who cried. proudly.

one who cried, proudly. Lawler dragged his story from him by inches. The volunteer thought himself

ill-used.

But when he gasped the truth the sta-tionmaster whistled one long note of mingled pride and wonder. "Great bells," said he, 'but there's one will be chest,"

will be glad to see you, John." Then he fell again into a reverie of "Who, I'd like to know," queried John

crustily. "None of them thought it worth time to write or inquire." He still thought himself a much ill-used netrict

The still thought himself a much ill-used patriot. The stationmaster looked up quickly, a light breaking over his stolid face. "Oh. I'd forgot," he said. "Maybe you don't know you're dead." "Dead," "Yes, buried."

"I may be dead," said John, who was laughing now, for the sighted land, "but I'm blessed if I'm buried. Who buried

"Her." The stationmaster jerked an indicatory thumb across his shoulder, over hillwar

"Tell me about it," cried John, im-

patiently. And he told all too slowly for the imhad come of John's killing before Col-enso, of how it had been verified by official lists, of how the Rev. Gibson had preached a morning sermon upon patriot-ism with John as the theme. Of how Mary Farrell had fallen in the clutch of

brain fever and woke with a mind a lit-tle astray. She was not violent, the sta-tionmaster said, nor mad, but only daft,

Let's see. To day you are a general." The volunteer looked his amazement. "It's this way." the stationmaster went on, enjoying his unusual loquacity, "she

on, enjoying ins unusual loquacity, "sne made a little memorial mound for you, sort o'grave like, you know, up there in the wood, and she keeps flowers and wraiths and things on it." "Well," cried John, whose eyes were moistened, "what has that to do with me being a general?"

eing a general? being a general ?" "Oh, well, she painted some head-boards, 'Sacred to the memory of -- you know, who fell at Colenso, and each day she puts up a new one. Sunday reads 'Private John Jones,' Tuesday it says 'Sergeant.' This is Saturday. Chanches are she's up there now, sittin' up a board which says 'General John Jones,' and a-waterin' your grave with her tears." Even so it was

Even so it was. John halted long with his fingers on th gate of the churchyard.

Within the familiar enclosure sat upon the ground amid the autumn leaves the Mary he loved dearly, her hands within her lap, steadily looking at the mound of earth, at whose head shone a white

head-board, amid whose profuse lettering

tenned within

after all. But, well or badly, it stag-after all. But, well or badly, it stag-gered Jeanne, and kept her motiouless. "Yes," he said, eagerly, "I love you —that is why I came this morning: "Is that all?" he said, sullenly. "Is that all?" he said, sullenly. "That is all," said Jeanne; "except—" tech! He has gone, at any Tate, and and her eyes dropped; "I an yery—very here she is; a beautiful and as popular most devotedly, and I will do my very best to win your love. I—" "Stop—oh stop!" cried Jeanne, find-"Stop—oh stop!" cried Jeanne, find-

wished that I'd never seen that beastly "I mean," said Jeanne with a most dis-

Still less than before would one nave recognized in this gloomy brow and sul-len mouth the exquisitely calm and con-ming the while, then suddenly the air ceased, and he looked thoughtful, and that he hurried back into the house,

Aunt Jane do as well—and beiter?" He snilled uneasily, "Miss Bertram," he said, ""I'm afraid that I haven't appeared to the best ad-vantage—down here under—under the peculiar curcumstances, and—and, that you don't think very highly of me." "Indeed," said Jeanne, her forehead wrinkling itself perplexelly; "you have always been very kind to me, Mr. Fitz-james." "No; you have been very kind to me," "No; you have been very kind to me," "No; you have been very kind to me," he said, earnestly. "I feel that now, when I think what a consummate idit of me." Jourt mind other women, or what they you must often have thought me. Jeanne at that moment, if the truth must be told, thought that he hat taken leave of his senses; but she sat quiet and silent. "The fact is, the truth is," he went on hurrisdly, and bending toward her, with his hands clasped on his kness, with his hands clasped in the knew her women work work with work with his hands clasped on his kness, with his hands clasped on his kness,

in the stirrup to beat a histy retreat, when he heard her call him.
with his hands clasped on his knees, instantly the blood rushed to his face.
earnestly; "I haven't known my own mind—no, I mean that I knew what I wanted to do, and—and—like a fool, I haven't the courage to act like a man. Now it is different, and, Miss Bertram. I have come over early, like this, to tell you that—Jeanne—"
He stopped, for Jeanne, amazed and bewildered, had risen slowly.
"Don't go—I beg you won't go until you have heard met?" he said, earnestly, and rising hurriedly, so that he was between her and the opening.
"Let me say what I have to say, though I tell it so badly. The truth is, is first and not so badly.
It was said at last, and not so badly, after all. But, well or badly, it staggered Jeanne, and kept her motionless.
"Yes," he said, cagerly, "I love you?"
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"Stop-oh stop!" cried Jeanne, find-ing her tongue at last. "I can't, I won't hear any more! Let me pass-let me pass!" for he blocked the dorway like an image of stone. "No, don't go, I implore you !" he pleaded. "I knew what you think, but I swear that I have thought of no one else than you, and that I feel certain that it could be no other than you. Do top! Jeanne, I swear I love you, and three decount. "No," said Jeanne, firmly; "formo one have iowed you all through; and I've "You mean."" here witself as straight as an ar-other witself as straight as an ar-other witself as straight as an ar-rested in her-oh, dear, no, "we have eu-estad in her-oh, dear, no, "we have eu-minutes." "No," said Jeanne, firmly; "formo one land-that the Leigh's place is within a score of miles of your present hermitage

Mirrors Cover His Walls

which didn't aggregate a penny a drop for the blood he had shed. He was pale and not too strong, so A rich man has the walls of his house overed with mirrors instead of pictures In every room he can see himself in pro-file, from the rear, from the left, from the right—in twenty different ways. He that a stout stick stood him in high stead, but the brilliant sky and the glor-

ous salted air wooed him, and he said ood-bye to his cot/and his comrades, his claims that these mirrors promote grace. He asserts he has these mirrors on his doctor and his nurses, without a pang, albeit one of the latter dropped an unchildren's account. Mirrors, according to this man's view,

seen tear behind a furtive apron after do not promote vanity. They promote self-study. and, in consequence, self-inyoung Private Jones had pressed her

young Private Jones had pressed her hand in parting. So Jones went home. At any rate he called it home. It was where he had lived as a boy and young man, where he had gone to school and learned his trade, It was where he had where his only kindred slept well in the little graveyard beyond the chestnut

grove in the lap of the hill. There Mary nved, too. He drew a long breath, as he thought of Mary, Queer, wasn't it? Not Mary alone, but write to him while he lay so long in ho

ing—are pictured in a true and unflat-tering . Way by mirrors. The average man or woman, perceiving these uglines-ses, would set to work to remove them. The trouble is, according to the rich man, that, the average person does not perceive his several uglineses and no one is frank enough to point them out to him whom he had worked ever since he could bridle a horse. Not even Pete Kellar, the friend of

This innovator, opposing hotly the

ontention that mirrors foster vanity, ooks at himself at home nearly all the time, and continually urges his chil-dren to look at themselves, to study themselves and to strive daily to improve in grace. keeping company" with someone else, never should she see the wound she had

him

passengers. Therefore, when the puffing locomotive reverse of the other complaint, is sel-dom under observation, and elaborate stopped on this shining morning the sta-tion-master came to his door in cyriosity, radiographs have been made of the suf-

ferer at various stages for the benefit of those who will not have the opporand you might run against her. of those who will not have the oppo Perhaps it would not be convenient to ' tunity to abserve the actual patients

certain few and stingy sover She turned about Then, with a swift sob she rose like a

startled deer and met his waiting arms. The promotion of Private Jones had come.—Illustrated Bits.

The Importance of Being Somebody.

Society was created by simpletons that satraps might live in it; and to live, to really live, although at first blush it may seem a very general occu-

pation, is, on the contrary, curiously rare. Few there are that live. The existence of the bulk of humanity is comparable to that of ants. It is just rare. as anonymous, quite as obscure. To escape from the horrors of that obscur-To

ty, to climb, however transiently, into iew, to be obvious, to have name, Queer, wasn't it? Not Mary alone, but though it be a bad one, men have gone to the scaffold, occasionally to the altar and thence back again to the obscurity rite to him while he lay so long in hos-ftel. No one had cared. Not even Millford, the farmer, for hom he had worked ever since he could ridle a horse. A stationary of the farmer, for the state of the pa-pers; it is still more dreadful not to. To

brille a norse. Not even Pete Kellar, the friend of his bosom, the only fellow in all Glén-haven who participated in the secret that pretty Mary Farrell had promised to wed sturdy John Jones, when the lat ter came home from the war. Well, he would soon know what it all to the could determine what the cardinal virtues, and should be to the cardinal virtues, and should be to the cardinal virtues and should be he would soon know what it and Then he could determine what If Mary had married or was geompany" with someone else, well she see the wound she had the world will do it for you? If you do the world will do it for you? If you do the world will do it for you? If you do

d. This Man Shrinks. While systems are now being develop-e ed to increase the height of those not tsatisfied with their inches. France has a medical wonder in a patient of the paris Academy of Science who suffers from that extremely rare disease, oste-malachia, or softening of the bones. Normally five fect four inches in height, the sufferer is now but three feet two, and the shrinking continues. It is the only instance wherein the shrink-age has not terminated fatally, and the bones harden info a rigid mass, are not uncommon, but this disease, which is the bones harden info a rigid mass, are not uncommon, but this disease, which is the bones harden info a rigid mass, are not uncommon, but this disease, which is the bones harden info a rigid mass, are not uncommon, but this disease, which is the bones harden info a rigid mass, are not uncommon, but this disease, which is the bones harden info a rigid mass, are not uncommon, but this disease, which is the bones harden info a rigid mass, are not uncommon, but this disease, which is the bones harden info a rigid mass, are not uncommon, but this disease, which is the bones harden info a rigid mass, are not uncommon, but this disease, which is the bones harden info a rigid mass, are not uncommon, but this disease, which is the bones harden info a rigid mass, are not uncommon, but this disease, which is the passengers. Therefore, when the puffing boreastion the node the passengers. Therefore, when the puffing boreastion the passengers the the puffing boreastion the passengers the the puffing boreastion the node the passengers the the node the passengers the passengers the the passengers the passengers

is not only important, it is easy. can fool everybody but yourseff.— Baltus, in July Smart Set.

saw Private Jones, I. Y.

-Edgar Liverpool is to have a Crystal Palace

When he saw Private Jones, I. Y., of its own. It will be situated at feebly descend the steps and set his feet terspool, a few miles from the city. It will be situated at Ot-

hading his eyes with his hand. When he saw Private Jone

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The fortunate breaker of the ninate gets a handsome prize and is awarded the seat of honor. He or she sits down and is debarred from another trial at breaking another pinata. As soon as the confusion dies down and order is somewhat restored another olla is hung up and the same routine gone through. So the fun continues until the last pinata is broken, and then the prizes are awarded.

wide.

The pinata party is the great social and fun making feature of the Christmas season. After the pinatas have been broken and a supper has been served there follows dancing, or a traveling company of Indians from the mountains is brought in to sing and dance in native costume.

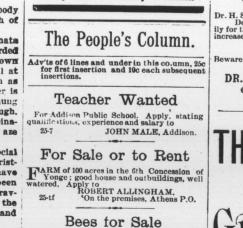
These traveling Indians are some what like the singing bands which go around at Christmas time from house 25-6 to house in England, Germany, France and Italy. They have been known and popular in Mexico from time immemorial. The are much in demand during the Christmas holiday season.-Kansas City Star

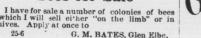


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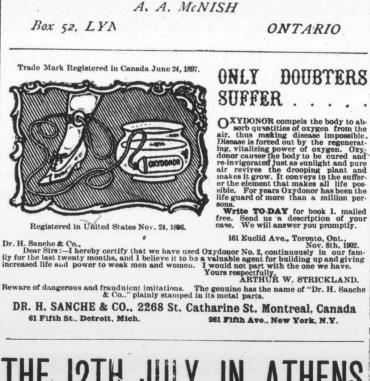
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#### MARRIED UNDER DIFFICULTIES Elbe S. S. Picn.ic

CHARLESTON Mr. C. J. Banta, mother and sister, are enjoying the cool breezes of the ake at their island home. Mr. J. Breuyea, Deseron guest over Sunday.

**DISTRICT NEWS** 

A great many in this section attended the funeral of the late James Cox at Trevelyan on Thursday. GLEN BUELL

Miss Ella Davis is visiting her sister, Falls. Mrs. Ed. Leech in Smith's Mr. and Mrs. Trickey of Athens

vere visiting friends here a few days ago. The annual S. S. picnic will be held in Mr. Eri Hayes' woods on Friday, June 30th. A good time is expected. All are invited. Mr. and Mrs Solomon Rowley spent Sunday at Eri Hayes.

Mr. Clifford Johnson has been visiting friends in Gananoque. FRANKVILLE

Mrs. Edgers returned home on Fri. day, having visited her sister at Malone, N. Y. The funeral of the late Mrs. H. Mulvaugh was held in the Methodist Church on Sunday. She had been visiting her friends here for some time and went to Toledo to stay a few days with her niece, Mrs. Brigganshaw, and went to bed as well as usual. About 4 o'clock she complained of not feeling well and about half past six passed away. She heaves the bathow the state of our request, and for some hours it looked as if we would well and about half past six passed away. She leaves two brothers and several nieces and nephews. Her town more in touch with the laws of

husband predeceased her several years the country. We kept pressing our case, however, and finally after con-Mr. Sydney Crummy ts home to sulting his law books and some of his nend the summer.

Mr. Young, a young student, spent a couple of weeks here with Dr. Dixon and intends returing to remain the rest of the season Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Toronto are here on a visit to Mrs. Adams'

Mrs. Rudd has gone to spend nonth with her sons in Toronto. Miss Jessie Kilborn of Smith's Falls spent Saturday and Sunday here.

NEWBORO

Last week's Westport Mirror con-tained a cut of the Flag of Victory a crowd of people struggling to break in to view the scene, and a number of and the announcement that Westport had defeated the Champions of Leeds, priests in an angry mood behind them we were that night married according but during the past week Victory we were that night married accord alighted on the New oro banner, when to civil law of Peru. Next day the local nine defeated the Westports set out for the coast happy in the willowers by a score of 21-4 in a very knowledge that not even mountain one-sided runaway game. Niblock, walls and Roman Catholic priest

Under the auspices of the Elbe Methodist Sabbath school, s basket-picnic will be held at Delta Pa."k on Many residents of Athens and mem-bers of the A. H. S. class '98 have pleasant memories of Miss Bertha Gile Wednesday, June 28. Return tickets from Forthon, Elbe and Athens will be for adults, 30c; children, 10c. Weather unfavorable, picnic will be held on following day. The general public cordially invited. of Harlem, who went as a missionary to Bolivia and was married shortly after her arrival in that country to Mr. A. G. Thompson, an Eiglish merchant. They have been visiting friends in Leeds county for some time. Recently, while in Toronto, Mr. Thompson gave to the Norm the Bound for Rockcliffe 

"Some months ago I wanted to get married to a lady who was, like my-self, a resident, though not a citizen of Bolivia. According to the laws of the country, no marriage could be performed but by a Roman Catholic priest, and of course, that was out of the question, as both my intended wife and myself are Protestants. The neighbering Republic of Peru had re-neighbering Republic of Peru had re-neighbering and we determined to take advantage of the legislation. To reach Peru necessifed a two days' trip over

+ The Baptist Picnic

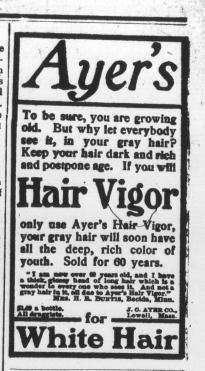
Peru necessifed a two days' trip over some of the highest mountain passes in the world, but there was no other The Baptist picnic on Saturday last was interfered with to a considerable course open to us, and we determined to make the journey. Before setting out on our expedition I obtained a powerful letter from the brother of the President of Bolivia, and armed with

A Buggy Case

Qui te a number of Athenians were in Brockville on Wednesday last in connection with an action in the county court brought by the McLaugh-The priests in the meanwhile had got wind of the story, and we were some-what afraid that there with the private of the priva wind of the stery, and we were some-what afraid that they might work up a riot, for the Roman Catholic church in South A merice, is a deadle, convert South America is a deadly enemy to oivil marriages, and some of the priests consider themselves justified in taking returne d it on the ground that the strong measures to prevent them. gear was not as wide as that of a buggy he had referred to in making

in spite of the priests, for the official class and the priests are on the worst of terms. The house was barricaded and a company of soldiers put on guard to prevent any trouble. With a crowd of people strucediment. With

butt of a revolver protruding from a young man's pocket and prompted by ursiosity she drew it forth. The young man, knowing it was loaded Attempted to regain possession of it, PURILAND, UREGUN, but before he could do so Helen June 1st to October 15th, 1966 but



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## SOME FACTS ABOUT SNAKES ......

One of the strange, or as some deem it, unnatural features in snake history, is that the principal food of certain species is other snakes. The feeling as to the

habit being unnatural arises from the general knowledge of the fact that carniverous animals seldom kill and eat other carnivora. By a very curious chance, if

carnivora. By a very curious chance, in it is a chance, and not part of the order of nature among snakes, two out of every three English serpents live mainly, if not on snakes, on other snakelike crea-tures. The favorite food, both of the smooth snake and of the adder is the show worm, which though a lizzard, is in appearance nothing but a snake. The smooth snake is believed to lize mainly

smooth snake is believed to live mainly on slowworms and lizards. Its range, which is very limited, and is steadily decreasing, seems to depend almost en-trely on the presence of lizards. Writing in 1880, A. L. Baldry said: "As I lived for some years at Bourne-month, in Hampshire, formerly, its chief habitat, I have had many opportunities of observing the coroella (that is, the smooth snake). In the year 1868 Bour-nemouth was but a very small village, surrounded by a large expanse of mor-

surrounded by a large expanse of mor-land, intersected by marshy valleys, and was a famous hunting ground for either naturalists or entomologists. At this time the coronella was extraordinarily abundant. During the very not weather of the summer of 1868 these snakes were to be seen literaly in scores. Since then their numbers have gradually de-creased." The favorite haunt of the cor-onella is a dry, sandy hillside, overgrown with short heath, gorse and coarse grass. and slopping down to a marshy valley, where water is at all times obtainable. There, on some bare patch of sand, the where water is at all times obtainable. There, on some bare patch of sand, the snakes he closely coiled and baske in the win and there is can when thirst. snakes he closely 'coiled and baske in the sun, and there it can, when thirsty of energy. Among the undergrowth it can also at any time find its prey, the common lizard. Very seldom doe, any one have the chance to watch an English snake hunting and feeding. They do this very seldom, for a meal of some animal such as a lizard or a slow-worm or, in the case of a wiper, a young bird, a meuse or a young water rat, may suf-

or, in the case of a waper, a young bird, a mouse or a young water rat, may suf-fice then for a week or a fortnight. The following interesting description of the manner of hunting of of the smooth snake is given by Mr. Baldry: "As soon as it sees its victim within easy reach, it slowly approaches, keep-ing its body concealed, but slightly rais-ing its body concealed, but slightly rais-ing its body concealed, but slightly rais-ing its body concealed but slightly raising its body concealed, but slightly raising its head above the heather and coarse grass. When it gets within striking dis-tance, after remaining motionless for a few seconds, it darts suddenly and with the quickness of thought at the throat of the helpless lizard. If its aim is suc-cessful the snake instantly grasps with his tail a stem of heather or tuft of grass, and proceeds at once to the en-joyment of its meal. It first gradually shifts its hold from the throat to the sneat of the lizard by slow and almost shifts its hold from the throat to the sneut of the lizard by slow and almost imperceptible degrees. When once it has a suggestion of wearing jerseys over the the lizard's head fairly in its jaws the process of swailowing is rapid, and the stear protocts of its victim are unavail. are unavail

biand as large around as itself and wo-thirds of its length. Though vipers are very abundant in any particulation of biand and the solution of parts both of England and Scot-

Chevict Hills. On those green moun-is, swarming with sheep, the injury ited to the vipers has led to the sur-I for the very ancient race of quite l goats. These goats, correctly or net, believed to kill numbers of vipers, consequently no sheahead ar formation of the skin. It is southing and quieting and acts like magic in the cure of all bedy humors. 35c.-47 Dest for the Retailer. onsequently no shepherd or farmer

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aboard" be off to the nearest town hough it may be miles away. The touring car will become a great factor in education and recreation. Large machines with sleeping accommodations will be used for any journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific, or for an agreeable jaunt when the leaves begin to fall, from Hudson Bay to Panama, or may be Patagonia; while the small runabout will become a household neces sity The racing car wil continue to go at

ncreasing speed upon the earth, until pre-ently outgrowing its limitations it soars off into space. Whether it must always remain in the atmosphere or may some day rise superior to gravitation, time alone can tell.

### ARRANGE YOUR VACATION ACCORDINGLY

The popular time for a trip to New York will be about the time of the West Shore or New York Central excursion or August 14th and August 24th, respect

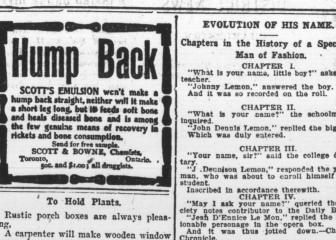
demned in England. The war declared against waistcoats by E. N. Marshall, head master of King-by E. N. Marshall, is generally, but ston Grammar School, is generaly, but "conditionally, approved by hygienic ex-perts, says the London Express.

g protests of its victim are unavail. Is the snake, with its tail knotted it the grass, is able to overcome all ance. In this way it will dispose of grow careless of their appearance as they grow careless of their appearance as they

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bitless they are there very mischiev-to lambs and kids. In England no EASES CURED FOR THIRTY-FIVE rd ever reckons the viper as CENTS .- Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in one day, and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is

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boxes cheap. There are stunning garden vases in Italian terra cotta.

Italian terra cotta. Any one who handles tools may make boxes at the cost of the wood. There must be drainage holes in the bottom of every plant holder. Many like painted zinc flower boxes. These cost from \$1.50 each up. Tiles and Antwerp oak make some at-tractive porch and window boxes. A wooden bucket well covered with vines makes an admirable lawn vase. A wooden bucket wen covered wines vines makes an admirable lawn vase. Hanging baskets of twisted brown

Hanging baskets of twisted brown fagots are usually artistic for porch de-A very good rule is to paint boxes to match the house exactly in the boxes to match the house exactly, leaving the plants to shine in their glory

In painting flower boxes green, the favorite color, choose a dull dark shade or a dull pale one. Glaring greens kill the soft-hued foliage

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England devoted to poultry raising and has been shown to be such a success that it will soon be still further enlarged. A whole chapter could be written up

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ing. If the iron be passed two or three times over the salt on the board the the same principle as gas irons, and which are said to give ideal uniformity of heat. The electric chafing dish neds no exploiting, and there is even a specroughness often noticeable when it has been used for a length of time will be removed. al arangement for the sites of afternoon

MANLY STRENGTH AND WOMANea. A boon to the sick must surely be the electric warming pad, designed to take the place of the hot water bag. It is covered with soft canton flannel, and becovered with soft canton flannel, and be-cause it is a pad, can be applied to any part of the body of the body convenient-ly, supplying a grateful heat, without danger of flood or fire, such as usually attends other warming devices.

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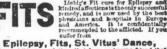
TWITCHY MUSCLES AND SLEEP-

and settles on a man or woman whose nerves are shattered by disease can best be pictured in contrast with a patient who has been in the "depths" and has been dragged from them by South American Nervias. George Webster, of Forest, Ont., says: "lowe my life to it. Leverything else failed to cure."

Curious Trade Union.

There is a barbers and wig makers' nion in Vienna which is stringent in its examination before it admits any LY BEAUTY depend on purity of the new member to its society. Only fully competent persons are allowed to prac-If these organs | tice , and to prove that they thoroughly understand the disinfection of razors, brushes, etc., used in their craft, and tions, man will seek in van for strengen and woman for beauty. South American Kidney Cure drives out all impurities through the body's "filterers."--repairs weak spots.--46





LESSNESS .- The hopeless heart sickness

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ing to their reputed usefulness; but as the keeping of sheep became possible on the border after the union of Eng-

The means of introducing the horner is the same in each case—puncture with hollow point. But while the pain from the insects' stings is instant and active that from the viper's bite is at first no more than is caused by the prick of the tooth. Numbness, great drowsiness and then swelling and aching follow. The more is then the noisen ministed by the

wasp or hornet is formic acid. But in the viper's reservoir above the tooth is a far

more deadly secretion, the effect

of which is paralyzing. Some five ca-in all are on record of children dyin The ger from the bite of vipers. The poison

first on the heart, depressing its action and causing fainting. Later it causes general blood-poisoning of the part af-fected. There is no doubt that the life

cattle and dogs from "unknown ca are often due to vipers. Mr. 1 et themselves wh

-Cicero. 1000 - London Spectator.

#### WHAT THE AUTOMOBILE WILL DO.

John Jacob Astor, writing for Collier's June 17, says:

business automobile has Lut horizon of its large field hed the to the unit-delivery of thins in scal-tered villages and for al kinds of inter-mediate work its utility is extending. The working hor-e's elimination trend large eries will be welcomed by every lover of minule. Horses failing on ity pavements or suffering acutely during summer, will soon, we all hope, be for-ever past, while the problem of street maintenance and denning will be prac-tically size h ticalis

where horses have plowed A11 .1 recreation when urally. in d. as a stationary black but have been to be to be been to be been to be been to be be be been to be b

of the good advertising mediums—for there are many—I wish to state empha-tically, and without qualification, that the newspaper is the best and cheapest on the border after the union of Eng-land and Scotland had made property safe, the breed may have an antiquity of nearly three centuries. There is a very marked difference be-tween the effect of a viper's bit and those of the sting of a wasp or hornet. The means of introducing the hornet is the same in each case—puncture with a hollow point. But while the pain with

money's worth unless he reads that pa

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

Sayings of the Sages.

The deeper the sorrow the less tongue t hath .- falmud.

hath.—Talmud. He hath a poor spirit who is not planted above petty wrongs .-- Feltham. The generous heart should scorn a pleasure which gives others pain .- Thom-

People'seldom improve when they have other model but themselves to copy

ould paralize a small rat in a few min-les, and that the deaths of sheep call. Vanity keeps pe ronto.

A perverse temper and a discontent-ed, fretful disposition, wherever they re often due to thereford hire a young only not was found dead with an isource unled up heside it in the summer il. render any state of life unhappy.



se we say so-thousands ar out it, and you would too i its happy presessor. You c g it-a studiet thorough?

COMPOUND PENNYROYAL TEA. Every mother and lady should use it. Used successfully by thousands of ladies. 25c, size for sale by all Druggists, or direct DR. T. A. SLOCUM, LIMITED, TOKONTO, CANADA. The Most Widely Circulated Book.

(Church Eclectic.)

(Church Eclectic.) At the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, in May, at Exeter Hall, the secretary gave a most interesting account of the society's gigarite work during the past year. Nearly 6,000,000 copies of the Scriptures were issued, showing an increase of 160,000 over the previous year. The total issue since the inception of the society has reached the colossal figures of 192,000,000. The list now includes the complete Bible in 160 languages, the New Testament in 94, and at least one book of Scripture in 136 more. Some 320,000 copies of the Russian and Japan-ese Scriptures have been distributed among the belligerents in the Par East.

N. E. A. CONVENTION AT ASBURY PARK JULY 3 TO 7.

sion on payment of 50c extra. The West Shore and New York Cen-tral are the best routes. Get further Vanity keeps persons in favor with information from Louis Drago, Canadian are out 6? favor with Passenger Agent, 691/2 Yonge street, To-

One Who Has Suffered.

(Guernsey, Wyo, Gazette.) Jossip is a hunming bird with eagle wi m Dan to Beersheba and has caused n uble than all the belbuss, ticks, i squitnes, coyotes, grashoppers, chi

southes, cortains sharks, sore to as, rationakes, blazards, smally a fever, sout and indicestion the est Valted States have known or w hen the universe shuts up soop au the universe shuts up soop au final invoice. In other up and hell both backed up

A Moorish Outrage. Tangier, June 11.-Moorish robbers en-tered the Austrian Vice-Consulate at

Mazagan on June 6, and murdered Vice-Mazagan on June 6, and murdered Vice-Consul Maklen, a British subject, who also represented Denmark, and who had also represented Denmark, and who had as much, but a reasonable bonus-for a as much, but a reasonable bonus-for a as much, but a reasonable bonds for y also fired at and wounded his wife, assassing have escaped. The British surance of quality behind it. The adver commodity that has the trademark asand Austrian authorities have sent en-ergetic protests to the Sultans' Foreign Minister.

The battleship King Edward VII. is the most powerful warship afloat. When advertising. The opinions of Mr. Cart she was undergoing armament triais the

recoil of the guns buckled up the steel negle on business matters are entitled dock plates.

One of the Vermont newspapers learns 1,000 roubles and asked to be thanked to be thank

(Algona, Iowa, Advance.)

If we are not awfully mistaken, so SPEECHLESS AND PARALYZED .-"I had valvular disease of the wart," writes

If we are not avidity initiated, something in the matrimodal line is going to happen that will start the public to whispering, blinking, nudging and gossping. It's a-brew-ing, and is to good to keep. There are others who know whet we know, and saw what we saw. How either can have any affection for the other is a corker. A ripe old age is a very beautiful thing event in an egg Mrs. J. S. Goode, of Truro, N. S. "I suffered terribly and was often speechless and partially. One dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave me relief, and before 1

thing, except in an egg.

ORANGE

E.B.EDDYS

the best yet.

Summer Resort Invitations.

ished one bottle I was able to go about.

PACIFIC COAST EXCURSIONS.

Liquor by Any Other Name,

(Springfield, Mass., Republican.)

The momentous question that confronts city folk in June, July and August is: "Where shall I spent my vacation?" The decision of all questions that have to do with spending is largely in-Single fare plus \$3.35 for round trip, which includes membership fee, return limit July 10th, with privilege of extenalded will claim the attention of the greatest number of holiday-makers. The

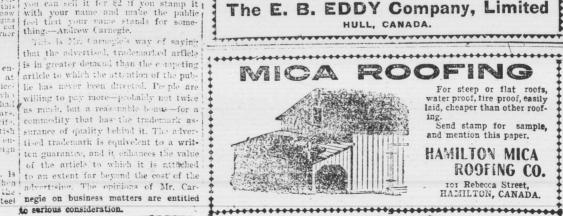
To-day I am a well woman."-43

next problem is the selection of a hotel or boarding place. Again the ad-vertisements prove a determining factor. The summer resort man who wants to entertain the public must issue a invitation. People hesitate to go where they are not certain of a welcome.

Carnegie Wisdom.

Young man, make your name worth something, fi you can sell a hat for \$1 you can sell it for \$2 if you stamp it with your name and make the public that your name stands for some

is Mr. Carnegie's way of savin that the advertised, trademarked article



The Liebig Co., 179 King St. W., Toronto. many faile

> Strong Circumstantial Evidence. (Kansas City Journal.)

A new reporter on a southwest Missouri daily paper was sent out the other day to see if a certain drug store was selling liquor illegally. When he came back to the office he sat down and wrote, the first item his notebook showed as follows: "Henry Lumpke's bright red cafy caught itself in a wire Saturday and fell and broke its arm." The editor decided at once that the druggist was breaking the law.

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OUR LATEST

NOISELESS. HEADS WON'T FLY OFF.

If dropped on the floor and stepped on, it will not ignite, as some-times happens with the common parlor match. Will strike on any surface.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR A BOX.

That precious remedy, is a positive cure for all female diseases.

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# **RUSSIAN PRESS ON THE** WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Want the Ablest Men Available to Represent Russia at the Convention.

Plans of the Washington Diplomatic Corps Disarranged by Holding the Meeting There.

## The Rainy Season in Manchuria is Beginning Sooner Than Usual and May Stop Hostilities.

St. Petersburg, June 13, 12.25 p.m.-The announcement that Emperor Nicholas has accepted the resignation of his uncle, Grand Duke Alexis, as high admiral, created a great sensation when it became known to-day, but the announcement came too late for comment in the morning papers.

Commenting on the selection of Washington as the place of meeting for the peace plenipotentiaries, the Novoe Vremya calls upon Russian diplomacy to prepare to struggle seriously and not repeat the drifting policy which the Russian diplomats followed before the war, to decide what Russia wants.. The Russ dwells on the necessity for selecting the ablest men available to represent Russia at the Washington meeting, "since they may have to concude a peace which will determine for many years Russia's position in the far east."

representing "New" and not old Russia shall be sent. The paper adds: "The other powers are already perpressing climate more rigorous than experienced annaign. Japan must climate more rigorous than experienced furing the last campaign. Japan must compare and that it is has reached her pertaining to the fiscal policy of the emother powers are already performing recognize now that she has reached ner zonith and that it is more necessary fears that Russia and Japan will arrive for her than for us to end the struggle. It is possible that she will offer comat a rapprochement which will decide the paratively moderate terms bearing in mind that Russia's interests cannot be destiny of Eastern Asia. These fears should be a powerful instrument in the completely sacrificed. An indemnity is hands of the Russian plenipotentiaries." out of the question." The Listok says the world formerly

manifested alarm at "the Russian advance" eastward but seems now to be indifferent to "Japan's advance' westward through Corea and Manchuria. "In 1895," the paper continues, "Germany Prance and Russia protested against Japan exploiting China. To-day no pow-er comes forward to stay Japan's vic-torious march. Russia stands alone and a beace may be forced upon her which will be prejudicial to the interests of

Europe latest news from the front indicates that the rainy season is beginning sooner than usual. Already heavy storms have occurred and if the down-pour continues the military operations necessarily will come to a standstill without an armistice, a state of affairs which will last long enough for the standard to meet them.

ot intiaries to meet. is some talk that Foreign Min-ansdorff himself may be one of der for rifles.

the plenipotentiaries.

#### THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Plans of Diplomatic Corps All Upset by the Meeting.

Washington despatch: Already the this morning published a remarkably senepoch-making meeting to be held be- this morning published a remarkably scr-tween the plenipotentiaries of Russia sational interview, filled with the gloomi-and Japan to discuss means of ending est forebodings, with M. Witte, Presithe war, as Russia tentatively expres- dent of the Committee of Ministers. The ses it, has received a name. In despatches Russian statesman's name is not mento Europe from the embassies and lega-tions where it is briefly termed "The Washington conference." Russian statesman's name is not men-tioned, but the veil of his identity can be pierced by the veriest tyro. He evidently

The announcement of the selection of spoke with the profound conviction that Washington as the scene of the peace making has caused practically the enmaking has caused practically the en-tire diplomatic corps to suspend' indefi-nitely its program for the summer. De-produced by the intrigues which compel spite the reiteration of both belligerents him to sit idle during the pr

# **NEW SUBMARINE BOAT.**

## Mystery About it, but Small Enough to be Carried on Warship.

New York, June 19.—The Herald prints the following despatch from its European edition: In the ship building yard of Forrest & Company, at Wivenhoe, on the River Colne, near Colchester, Essex he following despatch Hom. Forrest & Company, at Wivenhoe, on the River Colne, near Colchester, Essex County, England, under conditions of greatest secrecy, there has just been completed a new type of submarine boat which carries two torpedo tubes and will which carries two torpedo tubes and will he work were allowed near. he work were allowed near. the work were allowed near. the work were allowed near. the miniature vessel approached comple-the twas going lowing are its principal dimensions: Length 34 feet, diameter 6 feet 9 inches, isplacement when submerged 17 tons. Electricity is the sole motive power, the use of petroleum being entirely discard-ed and the boat when submerged will have a speed of 8 miles an hour. It is declared that as the submarine will orto the authorities. linarily be carried on board of the bat-

cal bankrupt. Thus far, the Japanese Government has refrained from indicat-ing the precise form of her terms. During the yast ten days President Roosevelt has had conferences with Barpertaining to the fiscal policy of the em-pire. His conference with the President yesterday, there is reason to believe, con-

A CONVICT'S PLEA.

#### Said He Tried to Escape Because of Harsh Discipline.

cerned the subject of Japan's cash de-mands upon Russia. Such advice as he might give to his Government would re-ceive the deepest consideration, and very likely might be followed. No decision yet has been reached as to the place of holding the conference. The impression is growing that Washington is likely to be the city fundly calcated. It is nointed Kingston, June 19 .- Four convists in

to shoot Percy Jones, of Cornwall, serv- wards this city, Commander Corsi, of the ing three years as a receiver of stolen Umbria, having secured permission from the goods, and Elmer Biddle, Kingston, serv- naval authorities at Esquimalt, ordered the

arms. harrisal made some statements handed in the narmers herds of in the shore in his defence to-day that were object-camp of a party af bluejackets from H. M. ed to by counsel and disallowed by the survey ship Egeria. A rather hysterical Judge, but may be taken notice of by account of the affair seems to have been the Department of Justice. He said in sent to the London press.

'Had we been used as men, instead of was surprised to find a cablegram from the like brutes, we would not have made an Naval Department at Rome demanding an ex attempt to escape. We are worked planation of his action at Pender Island attempt to escape. We are worked planation of his action at Pender Island. hard, and given unfit and insufficient The commander was able to explain with food. Pcople walk by us laughing and ease. He said: joking, and the whole circumstances are : "When leaving Esquimalt I asked the cap-sufficient to make any man discouraged, tain of the Egeria where I could engage in There are some guards out there who target practice. He was kind enough to to:"

if it were not for the Deputy Warden, ships practice. It was greatly surprised t who wants to make brutes of them as well as of the convicts."

## LOVED WIDOW'S PICTURE.

Himself at the Falls.

Niagara Falls Ont June 19- The mystery of Sunday's suicide was clear-ed up to-day by the visit of Alice Bode the coving of the doad man when when the are no targets on Pender Island, that there are no targets on Pender Island, that there are no targets on Pender Island, but the marks the Umbria fired at may have been buoys placed near the shore by the sur-bet taken to Buffalo and cremater. She will return to Huagary, taking the taken to Buffalo and cremater.

TO PROBE HIS DEATH

New York, June 19.-Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard, who has gone to Labrador, has

and success

the first party. When Mr. Wallace announced his intention of attempting the wilds again, he made a special trip to the interior of Canada to secure Gelson. Gelson refused, giving his marriage as a

It now appears that Gelson had a pre-arrangement with Mrs. Hubbard at the same time. What this means no one will say. Meanwhile Dillon Wallace is going his way, hoping to find what Hubbard could not immem that his dead friend's could not, ignorant that his dead friend's widow is in his wake. No one here be-lieves that Wallace had the least suspi-cion that Mrs. Hubbard was about to go

tion certain Government officials took way Company at Springhill, N. S., went out increasing interest in what was going on and kept a vigilant watch on the yard. When at length the submarine was ready to be moved from the dock into the river a customs house office, placed himself on the narrow platform and re-solutely refused to move until he re-ceived written assurance from the build-ers that the vessel would not leave the country without due notice being given to the authoritics. way Company at Springhill, N. S., went out on strike yesterday. Hard to be any the submarine solutely refused to move until he re-ceived written assurance from the build-ers that the vessel would not leave the country without due notice being given dinarily be carried on board of the bat-to the authorities. ern world. Indeed, it has been suggested purposes, might render Russia a practi-that such a payment, to all intents and purposes, might render Russia a practi-that such a payment and a

At Humberstone Richardson Richardes, of Toronto, has secured 650 acres for a manufacturing concern, the name of which he will not divulge. Cash has been paid for a part of the land. Ru-mor connects the United States Steel Company, Swift & Co., or a cement com-pany, with the purchase. Power for both concerns will be furnished by the Ontario Power Company, of Niagara Falls. A CONVICT DIES.

ed at. The strike situation remains unchanged. A conference between the management and P. W. A. representatives took place this afternoon, but without result. Both sides are

AIM, NOT INTENTIONS, BAD.

the pententiary nere were at the expiration of their present terms, for the theft of rifles and revolvers and for attempting to escape. They are William Barrisall, a Manitoban, sentenced at North Bay to three years for theft; Matthew Duggan, of Toronto; a for theft; Matthew Duggan, of the the targets on the the targets on Pender Island, ten miles frem Victoria, came near raising an "international incident." While steaming to word nermistion from the The men tried to get away in Novem-ber, and carried off their guards' fire-and one bundred of the non-explosive shells arms. Barrisall made some statements landed in the farmers' fields or in the shore

On arriving at this port Commander Corsi

me in a most embarrassing position for a time. The fact of missing the target and some of the shells reaching the shore was the purest accident, but likely to occur to More About the Hungarian Who Shot Himself at the Falls.

no damage was done to property. Naval men here, however, are not inclin

·Civic census figures now being taken for the city of Winnipeg show indica-tions of a population of 190,000.

Professor E. M. Kierstead, Ph. D., has accepted the appointment to the chair of systematic theology and apologetics in McMaster University,

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

Mr. and Mrs. James Pringle, two of Stratford's most popular and respected citizens, celebrated their golden wedding Thursday by a family reunion.

At the annual convention of the Women's International Union Label League held in Chicago, Mrs. Darwin, of Toronto, was elected Second Vice-President.

Charges are made that the Chicago Team-owners' Association paid \$80,000 in bribes to labor leaders to prevent strikes

Jacob Knittel, proprietor of the Car-lyle Hotel at Carlyle, Man., was found dead beside his bed. He apparently died from an apoplectic fit.

President Loubet has appointed Gabriel Faure to be Director of the French Na-tional Conservatory of Music, succeeding Theodore Dubois, who has retired.

There is an epidemic of measles at ingston, and the Kingston, and the hospital accommoda-tion at the Royal Military College had to be enlarged to accommodate all the patients.

Two large livery barns owned at Binscarth, Man., by J. S. Murray and John-ston were burned to the ground yester-day. All the horse were saved, but all the other contents were destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss will reach about \$8,000.

After a conference with the representatives of the telegraphers, General Man-ager Hays stated the Grand Trunk did not consider itself bound by the arbitrators' finding, as it had not consented to the arbitration. Gifts recently made to Princeton Uni-

versity include 3,336 acres of land alm

versity include 3,336 acres of land almost contiguous to the university property, more than doubling its present holdings, an annual income of \$100,000, and a re-citation hall to cost about \$300,000.

John Muldoon, a Nationalist and a lawyer, of Dublin, was elected without opposition to represent the north divi-sion of Donegal County in the House of Commons, in place of William O'Do-herty, who died, May 18.

Baron Nathaniel De Rothschild (brother of the Austrian branch of the firm) who died on June 13, left the sum of \$4,000,000 to be distributed for various charitable purposes.

The annual report of the President of the University of Toronto shows a deficit of \$30,207.64 as between the revenues and expenditures of the faculties of arts, medicine and aplied science and engin eering.

The Provincial Government has ap pointed P. W. Ellis, Toronto, and Lieut.-Ool. Clarke Raymond, Welland, to the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Comission, to succeed A. W. Campbell, Demissioner of Public Works, and uty Con ames Bampfiedl, Niagara Falis, who have resigned.

## 106 YEARS OLD.

#### A VETERAN AND THE FATHER OF TWENTY CHILDREN.

Detroit, June 19 .- A Marquette, Mich., despatch says Jos. Croisitiere, or Crushia, is dead there. He was born near Ottawa, Ont., on July 4, 1 99, and was therefore nearly 106 years old. He was for many years a woodsman in Northern Canada, and a man of wonderful strength and endurance. Croisitiere took part in rebettion of 1837-38, and for more than a year served as a spy for Papinea

THE HAGUE.

cerned the subject of Japan's cash de

tions.

WITTE'S WAIL.

Has the Gloomiest Forebodings for the Outcome of the War. A St. Petersburg cable: The Slovo

proceed through Washington, President Roosevelt acting as intermediary be-

anese Minister). .

Still Ordering Ammunition.

IN A HOPELESS CONDITION.

## Berlin, June 14.—Russia has ordered 200,000,000 cartridges of the Ludwig Loewe arms factory, Berlin, and in-tends to give the same firm a large or-

IN A HOPELESS CONDITION. Russian A:my Certain to be Decisively Defeated. A London cable: A despatch to the Daily Mail from Secoil, Corea says that the movements of the Japanese armies against Gen. Linevitch are progressing rapidly. The next few days should see the decisive action of the campaign Gen. Linevitch is in an almost hopeless po-sition. His force is much inferior to that of the Japanese. The Russians are shaken by their repeated reverses and the catastrophe in the Sea of them. Still Octain for the share arming and the catastrophe in the Sea of them.

# ally before the middle of August or the first of September.

May Be Selected for the Peace Negotia-

A St. Petersburg cable despatch says: The place of meeting of the peace pleni-

of whom there probably will be two on each side, are expected to be settled be-fore the end of the week. Ambassador Meyer saw Foreign Minister Lamsdorff this morning for a few minutes. He simply communicated messages from Washington The negotiations continue

tween Count Cassini, (the Russian ambassador), and M. Takahira (the Jap-

potentiaries has not yet been determin-ed upon. The Hague as the seat of per-manent court of arbitration now appears to be the most likely city if the confer-ence occurs in Europe. Both the place and the names of the plenipotentiaries

that they propose to negotiate directly is take during the present crisis. The with one another, the European powers statesman makes it clear that Foreign are preparing to follow each step of the Minister Lansdorff for one opposed ais having anything to do with the peace having anything to do with the peace

tiaries will permit, and to do this the European envoys must be on the ground. Willing to discuss a basis which would The informal announcement from the white House that if after convening the conference here the plenipotentiaries tions on her own soil without aediators The informal answer White House that if after convening the conference here the plenipotentiaries were oppressed by the heat, they would probably adjourn to some watering place in New England, hes aroused the hepes in New England, hes aroused the hepes the life terms possible of acceptance are ef-

probably adjourn to some the hopes in New England, hes aroused the hopes of the envoys of the neutral powers that such will be the decision. Aziong the diplomats whose plans will probably be the coming of the com-the coming of the com-the coming of the com-the coming of the com-the advantage by redoubling their de the induction of the government to make peace if terms possible of acceptance are ef-fected as a surrender, and are following their advantage by redoubling their de the coming of the com-mber some of the diplomats will the situation, because only with the make brief visits to Europe mainly for the purpose of getting in touch with the views of the respective governments. Russ adds: "The mere mention of peace nake brief visits to Europe mainly for

# RUSSIAN PRESS Discuss the Situation—Say Indemnity is Discuss the Situation—Say Indemnity is Out of the Question.

with petitions for the assembling of Zemstky Sobor to pass upon the peac terms. All decent classes of society ar A St. Petersburg cable: With the publication of the government's commun-ication on the status of the peace ne-gotiations, the newspapers are filled with the discussion of the situation. The Russ, unanimously of the opinion that the present regime is done for, and that we must begin the history of a new Rus s:a-Russia of the people which most nearly reflects the views which most nearly reflects the views of the Foreign Office, points out clearly that in consenting to President Roose-the reactionary Sviet is carrie off its feet by the tide and joins in the chorus, asking for a Zemsky Sobor. The appeal for a conference of pleni-Sviet, however, does not ask for a Zen potentiaries of the two powers, Russia sky Scher in order to make peac in no wise engaged herself to conclude to secure the support of the peo to secure the support of the people peace except on the condition that the continue the way Japan's Indemnity.

apanese terms, when ascertained, proved to be on an acceptable basis. If they are not entertained Russia will with-A Washington report: Pressure is being brought to near upon Japan to in duce her to fix the sum which she will draw. The Novoe Vremva declares that inasmuch as Japan ruptured diplomatic negotiations before the war, it is proper that she should now define the objects demand as an indemnity for the pe ing war with as low a figure in each is possible in the circumstances. T for which she drew the sword. The paper pressure is being exerted especially by European Governments, but President Roosevelt has already advised the Japanadds: The success Japan obtained in-sures her strategic advantages surpassing anything she could have anticipat-ed before the war. She is now mistress the castern seas, and will remain so ed by the powers with particular favor. The payment by Russia of any such eash for many years to come. But if her ap-petite has increased inordinately, she

China.

Thi-

fications at Vladivostock. Sixth, the surrender of the Island of Sakhalien will not be demanded by Ja-pan, principally because Japan has not belled to accept any terms. Only a na-ional assembly, it insists, can now save vet carried the war into Russian territory.

Seventh, an understanding regarding an indemnity is not impossible because it is declared Japan will content herself with demanding the cost of the war. The Japanese Minister here in an interview said that ~if Russia honestly defires peace she could have it.

To Meet at Washington.

A Washington report: Official an-not gone there to explore new lands, but to investigate the exact conditions under has been selected for the location of the peace conference.

which her husband, the explorer, died in the interior of that country in October The announcement came in the form of 1903. Mrs. Hubbard believes that not The announcement came in the form of an official statement issued by Sec-retary Loeb by direction of the Presi-dent. The statement follows: "When the two Governments were unable to agree upon ether Chee Foo or Paris, the President sugge-ted The Hague, but both Governments have now requested that Washington between the top advectory of the sectory ury Sviet is carried

that Washington be chosen as the place of meeting and the President has ac-cordingly notified both Governments



A ienna cable: The opinion prevail-ing regarding the peace negotiations be-tween Russia and Japan is they will prove successful. This based primarily successful. This based primarily the helief that Japan will meet Rus-Ashes with her. Miss Bode says the dead man, Elemer in the future might result fatally.

First, the recognition of Japanese pro-ectorate over Corea. Second the return of Manchuria to Jhina. Third, international control of the ''a had do ne and a good one. The badione ice, Bro. W. H. David, Trentoa; Third, international control of the Eastern Chinese railroad. Fourth, regarding Port Arthur strategical valhe of this fortress has been estimated and it is said that its ultimate disposal will not give rise to

Fourth, regarding of this fortress has been estimated and it is said that its ultimate disposal will not give rise to any controversy. Fifth, it is not thought that Japan will demand the demolition of the forti-fications at Vladivostock. bell Szentirmay's friends in Hungary H. Hoger, Masters, No. 1 District, Bro. Wm. Dean, Masters, No. 1 District, Bro. G. Quacken-body cremated and the ashes returned to his native land. The dead man's sis-bush, Trenton: No. 6a division, Bro, E. Shan ter is Baroness Kemenay Orpot, who lives at Silocy, in Hungary. So far as Miss Bode or Cchulick know the state-ment of B. G. Georgeny, of Buffalo, 12 division, Bro. Wm. J. Smith, St. John, ment of B. G. Georgeny, of Builfalo, that Szentirmay formerly served in a Husar regiment, is correct. Szentir-may was a medical man, and had also taken a course in law.

have been consulted. At this afternoon's session the business transacted was of a routine nature. It was

Why Mrs. Hubbard is Bound for Labra-next year, the second Tuesday in June. The dor Wilds. decided to meet at Stella, Amherst Island,

LIQUOR DISAPPEARED.

Alleged Smuggler Got Rid of It on Nova Scotia Coast.

Ottawa, June 19 .- Some interesting disclosures may be expected in connect

bard and Dillon Wallace, the friend and ernment cruiser Gladiator, after a associate of her dead husband, have long chase of several miles, and taken to been estranged, and that Mrs. Hubbard's North Sydney, where she was anchored

that Washington will be so selected." LAND BOOM AT WELLAND. The Boston Codrage Company to Spend a Million There. Niagara Falls, June 19.— The Ply-mouth Cordage Company, of Boston, has optioned 173 acres of land in Welland, and will invest a million dollars in a plant to employ fire hundred men. The town will give a fixed assessment and extend its boundaries to include the that enter the the son and that Mrs. Hubbard's North Sydney, where she was anchored in the steam, pending instructions from Ottawa. It was found that her mader orders from Ottawa. It was found that her mader orders from Ottawa. It was found that her mouth Cordage Company to Spend a Million There. Niagara Falls, June 19.— The Ply-mouth Cordage Company, of Boston, has plant to employ fire hundred men. The town will give a fixed assessment and extend its boundaries to include the concealed weapon. He was remained to jail until further inquiries can be made. Te is believed to be one of an experipetite has increased inordinately, she should remember that Russia's means are not exhausted. Other and even grea-ter defeats cannot prevent Russia from dragging on the struggle. Another win-

enced gaug of safe-crackers, as the tools found on him correspond exactly with tools used by burglars.

He was active up to the time of his death. He was the father of 20 childfen, eight of whom still live. His lineal des endants number 102 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

### THE DROWNING SEASON.

George Laing, of Wroxeter, Sank While Bathing-Another at Pickering.

Wroxeter, June 14 .- A sad drowning accident occurred here about 8 o'clock, when George Laing, second son of Mrs. Robert Laing, was drowned while bathing. He is supposed to have taken cramps. The body was recovered about twenty minutes later, but all attempts

to resuscitate him proved futile. Pickering, June 14.—Little Francis Dufferin Williamson, aged three years and seven months. was drowned at Rosebank this morning. The child fell off the wharf into the lake. The body was soon recovered, but all efforts to re store life failed. Mr. Williamson, the child's father, is connected with the Brantford starch works.

## A RIVAL LOVER

#### STABS WITH A STILETTO A YOUNG MAN IN A STREET CAR.

New York, June 19 .- Rushing into well filled street car at 14th street and avenue B, early to-day, Vincenzo Garabillo plunged a stiletto into Marcello Michelli who, it was said, had won the

affections of a young woman in whom both were interested. Garabillo escaped nd the victim of the assault, who probly will die, has pleaded with the not to search for him, but to allow m or his friends to settle the account in their own way.

CARRIED BURGLAR'S KIT.

Suspicious Character Arrested in G. T. R. Yards at Stratford.

A Stratford Ont. report: A man

Railway yards by Railway Detective Hodge, with a 32-calibre revolver, loaded, a number of cartridges, and steel drills on his person, and carr concealed burglar's tools. He two concealed burgtar's unit carrying a charged with vagrancy and carrying a He was remanded to



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BROCKVILLE

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The entrance examinations will be cottage held next Wednesday and Thursday, soon as this work is completed. June 28 and 29.

Warden Bracken will treat the + Mr. James Cox, aged 93 years, died county councillors to a river trip to Gananoque on Friday. the

-During the next two weeks well-known horse "Eclipse" will be in charge of Mr. Fred Bullis.

The lawn social on the Rectory grounds takes place on Friday next. A good programme has been prepared and a pleasant evening is assured Miss Gertie Forth of Forthton was

the guest of Miss Kelly on Saturday and Sunday and attended the Baptist picnic.

Mr. S. Manhardt left for Rockcliffe camp, Ottawa, this week and will slide his trombone in one of the regimental bands.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton of Toronto arrive this week, to remain until the brickwork on the school is conference with Mr. Fairbairn of completed.

Mrs. J. R. Tye and children, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. that tenders for this part of the new and Mrs. Brock DeWolfe, left on school building will be invited in a Monday to join Mr. Tye in Winnipeg. few days.

The town council of Brockville has instructed an architect to prepare plans for the reconstruction of the opera for the reconstruction of the opera whose property would be benefited by the reconstruction of a new fire hall.

Last week His Honor Judge Reynolds gave judgment quashing the conviction secured by toll gate keeper Wight against James Truesdell for running the Brockville gate.

Magistrate Taylor of Perth has decided that a bottle of liquor bought at a botel before seven o'clock on Saturday evening may be delivered after that hour without an infraction of the law.

Teaching in the A. H. S. for this taken out of any building in which it term ends on Friday, and students of was installed, and that in the use of the III. and IV. forms will not bis generators no accident, however the III. and IV. forms will not bis generators in activity with a soccurred. This gives good return. On Monday and Tuesday small, has occurred. This gives good promotion examinations for forms I. ground for the belief, generally and II. will be held, and all students here, that the "Earl" is the very generator made. in those forms must be present.

thoroughly repaired and cured thousands of C painted. Mr. Hanson will arrive as For testimonials of remarkable cures and for Book on Rheumatism, No. 7. C. J. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

at his home in Sheatown on the 13th inst. He was one of the pioneers of that district, an industrious citizen, highly esteemed by all who knew him.

The funeral took place to Trevelyan on Thursday, six of his eight stalwart sons acting as pallbearers. There were about 300 delegates in attendance at the meeting of the High Court of the C. O. F., held in Gananoque last week. The reports were all of a highly satisfactory character, and

the delegates were entertained in firstclass style. The next annual meeting is to be held in Ottawa.

The members of the public school board have been for some time investigating, the merits of the various heat

ing devices for public buildings, and Brockville, representative of the Gurney Co., Hamilton. It is probable

Mr. B. Loverin, Villages Engineer, has called a special meeting of all those

ward drain, to be held in Lamb's hall on Monday evening, June 26th. In case a plan for doing the work is not arranged and agreed to at that meeting, the Engineer gives notice that he

will proceed under the Ditches and Watercourses Act in the usual manner.

Mr. W. F. Earl is rapidly extending his acetylene gas service. The latest to secure this beautiful illuminant is St. Paul's Presbyterian church. A significant fact connected with Mr. Earl's service is that it has never been

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An and singular those contained lying and being on the said Township of Lansdowne, loing composed of (First) The West Half of the Rear Half of Lot Number Fifteen in the Twelfth Concession of the said Township of Lansdowne, containing by admeasurement fifty acres more, or less. (Secondly) Being composed of a part of Lot Number Fourteen in the Twelfth Concession of the said Township of Lansdowne, ontaining all that part of said lot lying North of the King's highway now leading to Delta and crossing said lot number fourteen in rear, con-taining by admeasurement nine acres and eighty rods be the same more in eas. (Thirdly) Being composed of a part of Lot Number Leven in the Twelfth Concession of the said Township of Lansdowne, and which may be known as follows, that is to say.-Commencing at the corner post or sideline thetween lots numbers ternar, eleven in front of said concession and running along said con-cession West six chains and one half chain, thence turning and trains and one half chain, thence to lot and way and hence turning and furning south along with it strikes the township line between lansdow North-east course along the said Township until it strikes the sideline turning south along and strikes the township line between lansdows to mand eleven in said concession as aforesaid thence turning and running South along and memore or less. The above lands are known as the John[T. Taylor farm and are situated about one half mile from Soperton Post Office. About forty acres are tillable land and the remainder pasture lands. The asida lands are well watered and said to be in a high state of cultivation.

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The above lands will be sold subject to th Dower of Letitia Taylor.

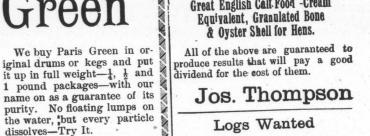
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