

her sister, Mrs. F. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Godkin are on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Philip Vator. Nawhorg

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	has been visiting with her parents,	Yates, Newboro.	20th Inst. One was a widow of the	themselves wich	
WHITE ADDD ON FI	Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mallory, for the	It is rumored that the Oak Leaf-	late George Torrence of said place. Her maiden name was Getis. She	W. Chase is looking for brick-	
WHILL CHINK SALET	past two weeks, has returned to her	Delta amateur dramatic combination,	was some 80 years of age at her death.	moulders for the coming season.	100 A
WHILE UUUUD OALLI	home We hear there is to be an entertain-	who have been so successful under the auspices of the 1,0.0.F., will play	She leaves a family of two daughters		
	ment given by the Public Library	"The Miller's Daughter" in Toledo in	and four sons. One daughter married	famous trotting mare, Lady Brooker	
The demand for White Goods is increasing every day,	Committee in the near futuro.	the near future. The company is a	Mr. James Purvis, and the other, Miss	the II., and H. Warren of Watertown,	
and if you have not yet been here to make your selections,	Mr. John Chick of Plum Hollow	strong one, and as they are using their	Agnes, lives at home ; Henry lives at	N. Y., is training her.	1
see to it this week.	was a guest of his son, Wm Chick of	time and talents for the sake of	Howick, William lives on the farm,	The Farmer's Pride cheese factory	
Ladies' White Cambric Night Dresses.	this place, for a few days last week.	suffering humanity, we have every	and George and Charles live in the		
Ladies' Corset Covers, all sizes.	Mr. James Mallory was home for a	reason to believe that they will be as	North-West.	19th for the season of 1900.	
	few days recently.	successful in Toledo as in other places.	LANSDOWNE	Some of the syrup-makers have	an an star
Ladies' White Skirts.	Communion service conducted by	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	LANSDOWAL	tapped their sugar bushes, but the sap refuses to run. Some of the sugar	1
In justice to yourself, you ought to see our goods	the Rev. Mr. Daly were held in the	DAYTOWN	MONDAY, March 26 The hay-	prophets say that this will be a good	
	Presbyterian church on Sunday after-	Gunna Mark 94 Mine Calin	pressers were at E. E. Warren's last	sugar.	
	LOOD.	SATURDAY, March 24.—Miss Celia Forsyth is visiting her aunt, Mrs.	week, They are hustlers.	C. B. Davison's three sisters are	
Table Linens	Macoy Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 242 have added nearly twenty new	Campbell.	A large supply of pressed hay has	visiting him, One of them lives in	
	names to their membership roll in the	D. Irwin is moving to Chantry.	been shipped from Lansdowne this last	Toronto, one in Illinois, and one out	
(New goods at extraordinary Prices.)	last six months.	Philip Stevens is getting out two	week to Brockville and Kingston.	near the Black Hills. In all proba-	
(New goods at extraordinary Trees.)			The sleighing is getting very poor	bility, this is the last time they will	
56 inch Damask Table Linen, good heavy quality, all pure linen, only	Crossman House, Alexandria Bay,	Carriage Co.	here, but it has been well used.	all be together in this world. While	1
So men Damask Tube8	N. Y., was in the village last week	Quite a number from here attended	Miss Robertson of Almonte has re- turned to H. C. Mulvaugh's to resume	here they are visiting all their friends.	. A.
pure mich, only	with a view to purchasing a good	the sale of H. Eyre at Lyndhurst. P.	her millinery work.		Second States
60 inch Damask Table Linens, neat designs, worth 356	borse.	Stevens bought 4 cows.	TT	Rev. Mr. Lawrence of Stouffville is	
too our special	Mrs. Richardson of Lansdowne is	Mrs. Weaver, who has been visiting	mond, has been very ill, but we are	treating himself for lung trouble by	
72 inch Damask Table Linens, an extra wide one, on 43c	in the village at present, staying with	her father, Sylvester Stevens, for a	1 1 1 to move this bottom at management	living in a tent in the village during	1
72 Inch Dalhask Table Emens, an entry 430	her sister, Mrs. Katherine Trickev,		The W. M.S. held their business	the winter. He is improving in	
sale now for only TOO	who is quite ill.	home in Michigan. A sleigh load of our young people	meeting and their sewing circle both	health.	
We carry a large lot of Linens, all imported direct, and this enables us	Miss Mabel Mallory is confined to her home through illness.	went to D. Wood's place last Thursday	at E. E. Warren's on Tuesday last.		
to sell them at very close prices. Come and look through our stock	/ Mr Albert Cain wears a superior	and report of having spent a very	MIT. IN. W. WEUSCEP and mis sister,	TWO YEARS ABED.	
	smile these days, being the proud	enjovable evening.	Mrs. Fredenburg, spent a couple of	Eight Years of Rheumatic Torment-South	
LEWIS & PATTERSON	possessor of a pair of twins.	Philip Stevens has had the mis-	days in Brockville last week visiting	American Rheumatic Cure Drives Out the	
DWIG X PATTERSON	Two sleigh loads, all members of	fortune to lose four or five cows this	friends. Miss Rachael Webster of Malakoff	Torment in a Day.	1. E
LIND W I HILLIDON	the I.O.O.F. of this place, drove to		was the guest of Miss Jessie Findlay	Mrs. John Cook, of 287 Clinton	
Telephone 161—BROCKVILLE.	Brockville, on Thursday night last,		on Tuesday of last week.	street, Toronto, says: "For eight years	
Telephone 101—BROCK TELE.	where they were pleasantly entertained		Urban Warren has been on the sick	I suffered as no one ever did with rheu.	
	by Brock Lodge.	D. Campbell, we understand, is to	1	matism. For two years I lay on my bed and could not so much as feed my-	
ATTIT ON W	A. W. Mallory has recently placed	be our milk-drawer on the Delta route	Several of the villagers have had to	self—I was so helpless. The torture	
	in his factory a vat having a capacity		let their furnaces out on account of	was indescribable. I doctored and	X
	for nearly 7,000 lbs. of milk. Mr. Mallory's factory is much larger than		the rise of water in their cellars.	tried every remedy I could hear of but	
DETING I GDOUDIG DUCK	Mallory stactory is much larger than	day night at Joel Barlow's, where	D. r. warren attended the session	received no lasting benefit T am	A
BROCKVILLES	year helps greatly to increase its, list of	dancing and games were indulged	OF THE OLUTA TORKE OF THE OLUTRO	grateful for the day when a lady	1
CORNER KING ST. ANY	patrons. The fact that the factory is	in till midnight, when the	Older III T LOSCOR TESC WOOK and and	friend recommended South American	
	minning so many new netrong and is	ladies of the party brought forth	visited his sister in Iroquois.	Rheumatic Cure. After three doses I	
Our studio is the Brockville.	meeting with such unbounded success	a fine display of eatables, which all		was able to sit up in bed. I continued	· .
	is due principally to the genial cheese-	seemed to enjoy, after which they	Cows are bringing good prices at		
	) maker, Mr. L. F. Blanchard, who	tripped the light fantastic till the wee	the auction sales this spring—from \$30		
107 8	is very popular with the patrons,	small hours. After thanking their	to \$40, according to the cow.	life." Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.	ß
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as cheese maker.

Mrs. (Dr.) Shaw of Lansdowne, who

# THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 28 1900

IN NATAL.

More Leyds' Recruits.

# **REPORT THAT MAFEKING** HAS BEEN RELIEVED.

That Boer Yarn About Gatacre **Being Captured.** 

# THERE IS NO TRUTH IN THE STORY

# Pretoria Still Confident Lord Roberts Can be Checked.

Boer Women Want to Shoot British Prisoners-Kruger and Steya at Loggerheads---Sir Alfred Milner Flaking a Tour of Reoccupied Towns Her Majesty's Visit to Woolwich Hospital-The Enemy Abandons Klipdam and Windsorton-Col. Gough's Charges-Generals Lord Kitchener and Settle Have Combined Forces-Rebellion in the Prieska District Ended.

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bitter.

The Daily News has the following

from Bloemfontein, dated Wednesday

COUNTER PROCLAMATIONS. A despatch to the Times from Bloem-fontein, dated March 22nd, says that

President Kruger on Wednesday is-sued a proclamation annexing the Orange Free State to the Transvaal, whereupon President Steyn issued a counter proclamation declaring that the Free State remained intact.

Fear a Boer Trek.

Berlin, March 22.-In German colnial circles it is feared that after ireat Britain annexes the Transvaal

Great Britain annexes the Transvaal the Boers will trek into German Southwest Africa. Several newspa-pers have referred to this possibility during the last few days, plainly in-timating that the Boers are not wanted, inasmuch as undesirable con-ditious would arise in time through the inability of Germany to grant-them the degree of self-government.

The Boer-Briton.

London, March 23 .- The Standard, in

its principal editorial to-day, indulges the hope that many Boers may yet

be reductant to return to a humarum pastoral life after the excitements of campaigning. If they are willing to adopt a military career we can find room for them in safer and more sat-isfactory enterprises than armed re-bellion. We may yet hope to see some future Cronje or Joubert leading Brit-ish troops on the battlefield side by

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side with generals of Irish Canadian, and Australian origin. Army commis-sions are to be given to Australians.

sions are to be given to Australians. Similar privileges must be granted to

become British soldiers. It says "The Boers are proved to have a re-markable turn for soldiering, and there must be many young Boers who will be reductant to return to a humdrum

London, March 23, 4 p.m.-Com-mandant Snyman's tactics, aiming to defeat Colonel Plamer's relieving force before it is able to co-operate interval. with the British besieged at Mafe-king, have rendered more acute the interest in the operations which centrie in. Col. Boden-Powell's gallant defence of the town. The public interest here to learn the result canterest here to learn the result can-not yet be gratified, as even the most sanguine British reports leave matters in an indecisive state, while the Boer accounts claim a British de-

leaft. A Rumor that Mafeking itself had been relieved was again abroad ast night, but the War Office at minight declared that it was unable to con-

declared that it was unable to con-firm the report. The Daily News, however, asserts that the foundation of the rumor is much less filmsy than that of previous reports. It claims to have good au-thority, for stating that a telegram reached the War Office in the course of tracterizer positively, announcing reached the War Office in the course of yesterday positively announcing the relief of the town, but the de-partment is unwilling to issue it un-til it shall be confirmed, because the form of the message admitted the possibility of a mistaken interpre-tation.

The Daily News adds that the telegram included a statement that the intelligence was conveyed by a scout-who met the British force advancing from the south.

Mr. Spenser Wilkinson. reviewing the general field operations in the Morning Post, says: "Interest in Mafeking increases in acuteness. Commandant Snyman evi-Wilkinson, reviewing

dently writes highly-colored de-spatches, which seems a pity, for his

spatches, which seems a pity, for ms "Lord Roberts is not likely to let the Roer army escape him, and he is pausing so as to ensure, when he next moves, the mobility and hands of all his columns. By this time he has taken the measure of all his generals and troops, and there is not likely to be any such failure of excention as occurred during the march on Bloemfontein. He will be directing the movements of two, f not three, armies, and the result vill probably greatly astonish the Boers

Silenced the Artillery.

the other colonies, including those of Southern Africa."

threatched trouble, M. Delcasse, Min-ister of Foreign Alfairs, issued an order that none of those taking part in the carnival should wear the Boer uniform. The order was obeyed, and not the slightest difficulty occurred.

Have \$6,000,000 to Lend. New York, March 22 .- A letter was ant to the Viscount de Santo-Thyrso. rent to the Viscount de Santo-Thyrso, Portuguese Minister in Washington, to-day by Geo. W. Van S.elen, advo-cate in America for the Transval, saying he was in a position to offer to lend Portugal the sum necessary to pay the Delagoa Bay award, amounting to six million dollars, on foir terms.

amounting to six million dollars, on fair terms. The money has been subscribed by friends of the Boers in this country, The object of this offer is to forestall and anticipate any offer that England may make to Portugal, the acceptance of which would result in closing Dela-

Warren's Division Leaving Natal. London, March 23.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, telegraphing Thursday, says that Sir Charles Warren's division is embarking at Durban for East London, Cape Colony.

Gatacre at Springfontein. London, March 22.—A despatch to the Daily News from Springfonteln, dated Wednesday morning, March 21, says: "Gen. Gatacre and his staff are still here. He is most strict

regarding the private property of the Boers. Some officers who had looted Boer farms have been tried and severely punished, to the great astonishment and gratification of the Boer residents." Pretoria is Confident. Pretoria, March 21.-A correspond-

ent has just seen Capt. Leon, the agent ent has just seen Capt. Leon, the agent of the gon works at La Creusot, France, who was reported to have been killed in an engagement with the British some time ago Capt. Leon was quite badly wounded, but he is



Col. Gough, he added, had been in-formed that an inquiry would be held THE TREATMENT OF. REBELS. THE TREATMENT OF, REBELS. The rising in the Prieska district has been completely crushed, and Lord Kitchener and Gen. Settle join-ed forces at Doornberg Nek on Tues-day without encountering any op-position. Among the supporters of the Government in the House of Commons the belief is growing that unless the Cape rebels are treated with a certain amount of severity the effect will be injurious upon the future of the colony and may en-courage fresh risings. into his case.

into his case. Col. Gough is alleged to have been ordered home by Gen. Methuen after declining to obey a command issued by the latter, and the colonel de-manded a trial by cont-martial.

# Asked to Resign.

London, March 22.—The electors of Caithness, at a largely attended meet-ing held at. Wick to-day, passed a re-solution calling on their representa-tive in Parliament, Dr. Gavia Brown CONVERGING ON BLOEMFONTEIN. Clark, to resign, because of his pro-Bcer sentiments. Dr. Clark was formerly Consul-General of the South African Republic in Grant Britaia. When rifles have been collected and mmunition delivered the march

## Boer Agents See Hays.

When rilles have been collected and annunition delivered the march northward will be taken in easy stages, and the same process of paci-fication will be continued. Generals Gatacre and Clements are carrying their columns northward to the capi-tal and out and word to the capi-Washington, D. C., March 22.-Mon-tagu White, the Boer agent in this country, called at the state Depart-ment to-day, and spent some time in conversation with Secretary Hay. Nothing was said about mediation nor about the foto of Johannethurg and their columns for laward to the callway line, and Lord Roberts' army will have with these reinforcements 60. 000 men for forcing the passage of the Vaal River. about the fate of Johannesburg, and it was intimated that the subject of the conversation was purely personal in character.

The campaign in Natal has not yet been re-opened, but preparations are making for a rapid movement of General Buller's forces, with a system of improved transport. The town of Pomercy has been burned by the Boars, who are reported to number Was With Lieut. O.borne. London, March 2.—Pte Read, 2nd Scotlish Rifles, writing home to Gat-combe, I. W., of the spion Kop battle, in which he was slightly wounded in Pomeroy has been burned by the Boers, who are reported to number 5,000 strong in the Biggarsberg. The Boers are entrenched in that quarter to prevent an advance into the Trans-vaal by way of Rorke's Drift, if Gen. Buller has in mind a turning move-ment, by which Laing's Nek may be avoided. Military experts assume that General Buller's army will be mainly employed in expelling the Boers from Natal, and occupying the southeast-ern quarter of the Transvaal, while Lord Roberts is marching to Pretoria. in which he was slightly wounded in the arm, says: "It was something awful to see the dead and wounded lying about on Spion Kop. I was lying across two dead men all the afternoon firing until it was dark, when we retired. Poor Lieut. Osborne, of Toronto, was shot dead through the head by my side, and Capt. Wan-less O'Gowan had his leg broken and was shot through the arm and in the back. There were nearly 100 killed and wounded in my regiment-18 of my company. I believe our regiment got a good name for what they did, but that won't bring back the lost ones." London, March 23.—The Times has the following special to-day: Lorenzo Marquez, March 22.—Ac-cording to the Boer press, the au-thorities claim that the military

London, March 23 .- Col. Plumer has London, March 23.—Col. Piumer has apparently retired to Crocodile Pools, and Mafeking seems further off than ever from relief. This news was con-tained in a despatch from Budawayo dated Monday, March 19-h, and pubo-lished in the second edition of the Times. These advices add that the base hospital has been brought back to Gaberones, though the cor-respondent further says it is thought the object of the Boers' demonstra-tion of March 15th and March 16th was to cover the removal of the size

was to cover the removal of the siege guns from Mafeking. General French's activity in the Orange Free State may well be a preliminary to a forward movement by Lord Roberts with the main army. KRUGER'S LATEST. .

A despatch from Bloamfontein, dated Thursday, March 22nd, says President Kruger is reported to have issued a proclamation declar-ing Great Britain to be in dire-straits and that the Russians have occupied London

occupied London. occupied London. A Springforten telegram, publi hed n the second edition of the Times, ays: "The apparent submissive at tude of the Free Staters should be accepted with caution. The large proportion of obsolete, inferior weaproportion of obsolett, interfor was pons being turned in by them to the British is giving the impression that large stores of modern Mausers are being concealed." The Outlook's special correspondent

The Outpool's special correspondent at Cape Town says: "Feeling is run-ning strong against the leniency with which rebels of Cape Colony and Natal are being treated by the Briti h au-thorities."

#### French Moving.

Bloemfontein, March 22. - Gen. French, with a brigade of cavalry and mounted infantry, has arrived at Thabanchu, and opened heliographic com-munication with Maseru. He reports

## Kilburn Out of Quarantine.

Cape Town, March 23 .- The transport Kilburn has been released from quarantine. The only fatal case of the plague was that of the captain. All the other patients are convales-

you, fighting for my country and Queen. It is very lonesome out here, for me, as I often sit on a rock while on sentry duty on a moonlight night with my comrades sleeping on the ground near me, my thoughts go far away home across the sea to my dar-ling mother, whom I may never see again It makes tears come to my again. It makes tears come to my eyes, but, aunt, war is war; so I must not complain. "We are fighting a very treacher-

ous foe. They fire on our white flag and our wounded. Boers are coming

this way, and we have been called out to meet them. "Wishing you a happy New Year and many of them, I remain, W. W." -Windsor Record



Wm. Price, London, Gets 15 Years

RAVISHING A CHILD, FOR

The first of the cases on the crim-inal calendar was reached yesterday afternoon, when Wm. Fries, a laborer, belonging to 1 ort Burweil, was placed on trill on the charge of rape-a crime which, like murder, is punishable by death. The prisoner, who is over forty years of age, at one time worked on a farm near the village of Appia, Ek-frid township, and while there he made the acquaintance of Wm. Ear-hardt and family, who lived close by. Price finally moved from the locality, and the Earhardts heard nothing The first of the cases on the crimand the Earhardts heard nothing more of him until the 22nd of August last, when he called at the house and found Mrs. Earhardt and two chilfound Mrs. Earhardt and two chil-dren-Ida, aged 11 years, and Jimmy, aged 7 years, at home. Frice said he had found a partridges' nest in a near by woods, and upon offering to show it to them, the youngsters went with him. After they had gene into the woods a short distance, Frice told Jimmy to stay back for some reason, and it is said that upon going a few reak further he criminally assaulted

and it is said that upon going it new rods further he criminally assaulted the girl, despite the latter's screams for help. Price was captured the following day, but escaped from the county constable and crossed the; border, where he remained until Christmas, returning them to Port Burwell to

where he remained until Christmas, returning then to Port Burwell to visit his family. The crown has half a dozen witnesses. Ida was ex-amined yesterday afternoon, and while in the witness box she showed herself to be a remarkably bright, intelligent child. During the cross-examination she could bittact dim

examination she cried bitterly. Jim-my is also a bright child. The medical evidence showed con-clusively that a rape had been committed Mr. McPhillips, for the pri-soner, called him as a witness, when he denied committing the offence and asserted that the prosecution was a put-up job. Under Mr. Washington's vigorous cross-examination, however, it was shown that there was no it was shown that there was no motive whatever for putting up a job on him, and that his story was absurd and unreasonable. He was also forced to admit that he had been once convicted for indecent language once for exposing his person and twice for indecent exposure. The and twice for indecent exposure. The Judge charged strongly against the prisoner, and the jury, after a short deliberation, found him guilty. After giving him a severe lecture, the Judge sentenced the prisoner to 15 years in Kingston Penitentiary.

## ARCHDUKEOTTO'S EARS BOXED Attempted to Embrace a Pretty Girl at

a Ball. Buda Testh, March 23 .- Strange reports are in circulation regarding archduke Otto, neph.w of the Em-peror, and next heir but one to the Austro-Hungarian throne. Three months ago the archduke was attending a mobile ball of a also are

attending a public ball at a pleasure resort in Vienna, known as the Gar-

tenbau. He was attracted by the charms of a girl there with her father and mother. Later in the evening, when he had freely imbided the area but imbibed, the arch luke, who was

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London, March 23. — A despatch from Warrenton, dated March 21st, easys that in an artillery action north of the Vaal River, four Brite ish funs silenced the Boer artillery A reconnaissance showed that the ers were camped in several strong

#### Have Vacated Whip Dam.

Warrenton, March 22.-The Boers, have vacated K1p dam and Windsorton, which are almost deserted. Their | Transvaal capital that the Italian them. They sank the pants, or ferry beats, and they same due parts, of hery boats, at Riverton, and Windsorton. The Vaul River can only be crossed by swimming. The country this side of the river is well partrolled by the British.

#### No British Disaster.

London, March 23.-The Boer reports f the capture of Gen. Gatacre and Double, Mirch 23.- Mae Borr reports i ed suddiers who are being cared for of the cepture of Gen. Gatacre and there. Immense crowds awaited the his staff excite less uneasiness theat they would if they emanuted offi-cially from Pretori. The Britch have the hospital, There were larish de-learned to respect Boer official re-ports, but anofficial stories from that iske have been frequently disproved. The War Office denies knowledge of disaster to her Britch in any form dan throare the screen open tan-

they would if they emanded are cially from Pretoria. The Britich have learned to respect Boer official re-ports, but mofficial stories from that side have been frequently disproved. The War Office denies knowledge of disaster to the British in any form, and against the story, which was first started on Monday, may be set a de-protein, which says that Gen. Gataere and his staff were still there on Wednesday. The Daily News' correspondent gives

son the school children viewed the procession from military wagons and sang "God Save the Quees." The orig-inal flag made by some of the ladies of Pretoria on the occasion of the town's first annexation was holsted over the artillary barracks in bonce particulurs of Gen. Gatacre's opera-tions, and says that he is clearing the rebel: out in all directions, and vigorout in all directions, and vigor-punishing Kaffirs for looting

## Boers Hold Council of War.

London, March 23.—Little is known of the strength, and nothing of the plays, of the Boer army at Kroon-shad. The correspondent of the Morn-ing Post at Bloemfontein reports the arrival there of a deserter, who says that the withdrawal of the Boers from that the winderfly all of the Boers From Brandford was the outcome of repeat-ed dissensions. The deserter does not think that the Boers will even make a stand at Kroonstad, or anywhere south of the Vaal River, owing to the design of the Transpurchers is defend desire of the Transvaalers to defend themselves on their own territory, after the refusal of the Free Staters to fight at Bloemfontein. The cor-respondent discredits the view of he deserter. It is stated that a council of war

on Saturday, preceded the issuing of the Presidential declaration at Kroon-stad. Presidential Stevn and Generals Jouher larey, and others, re-the war to the end In a sul

Women Frantic.

wer the artillery barracks in honor of Her Majesty's visit, and the house

whore General Gordon was born was effectively decorated,

The Queen speat an hour in the hos-pital and spoke to numbers of the pa-tients, wishing them a speedy recov-

No Boer Uniforms.

Par's, March 22.-The Mi-Carene

procession here to-day was marked by no untoward event, and it did not pro-

duce the unpleasantness between E.t. ish and French that was expected to follow a proposed manifestation of sympathy by some of the morry-makers for the South African Repub-le

A cumber of the participants in the

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ery.

The people here have not been cast down by the British successes. They are confident of maintaining a sturdy London, March 23.—It is reported rom Lorenzo Marques that Pretoria s prepared to stand a siege of two years, and that the Boer women, esistance for many months The Rand Lost says it has been adfrantic at the reverses to the Boer vised that there will be a general de-struction of the mines before the Brit-ish are allowed to occupy the gold. army, are entreating to be allowed shoot the British officers imprisoned at Pretoria. It is also announced from

the fields Government has declined to inter-

last resort.

fields. The Standard and Diggers' News, of Johannesburg, strongly opposes such a measure. It declares that the de-struction of the mines would be an act of vandalism which would alienate the sympathy of friendly powers. This view is strongly endered **Queen Visits Wounded.** London, March 22.—The Queen, ac-companied by Princess Christian and attended by a large suite, sisited Her-bert, Hospital at Woolwich this af-ternoon to see the sick and wound-ed suldiers who are being cared for there. Immense crowds availed the

view is strongly endorsed. Johannesburg continues calm, and no breaches of order are reported from that town, Pretoria is lively and full military activity. or minutry activity. President Kruger jetarnel yesterday from Krooustad. The states that he never found the burghers more re-solved. He is assured that the fight

improving rapidly. The

in the Free State will be desperate I am informed that the Transvaal vernment has taken no resolution destroy the mine property as a

Fighting North of Kimberley

London, March 23 .- The Times ha Lionon, March 23.—The Times has the following special to-day: Mimberley, March 22.—The head of the railway has reached Content, 36 miles north of Kimberley. The port at Fourteen Streams is guarded by our troops, who were also enabled to prevent further damage to the dewi-stion bridges. Skirmishing continues ition bridges. Skirmishing continues around Warrenton. The Boers are reported to have four guns, but this doubtful. The disturbances in Gr qualand are practically over, an the measures adopted will effectual complete the pacification within a few days. The date of the departure of the Mafeking column from here has not yet been fixed.

Brabant's March Unchecked. London, March 28 .- The Times h London, March 22.—The Times has the following special to-day: Seastron, March 21.—Seastron was occupied to-day by the Kaffrarian Rifles, of Brabant's force, under Cap-tain Price. The usual ceremony fol-lowed. A large amount of ammuni-tion was found and many rifles have

tion was found, and many rifles have been surrendered already. The farm ers near here and salong the road are all desirous of settling down quictly. A person from Wepener re-ports that Commandant Olivier, with

procession planned to wear Boer uni-forms, as evidence of their sympathy with the Transvaal and the Orange With the granssam and the orange Free State, and this fact coming to the cars of certain Englishmen here they threatened to indulge in a de-monstration against the wearers of the uniforms guns, retired from Jammersberg Drift towards Sand River yesterday. Small parties of Boers encountered en route joined him. He is twenty

When the Government learned of the miles off.

will sail nge Fre State waverers are not flocking back to the republicate col-ors. Evidently the reverse is the case. It is apparent that Leyds is still It is apparent that Leyds is sill sending recruits to the Transval. The sleamer Richstag brought 100 Germans, Frenchmen and Russians of the military stamp. The absence the officer class is very notable. I arrivals include Mr. Kilmks, 1 The

arrivals include Mr. Kilmk Free State mining engineer.

#### No Peace Overtures.

London, March 22.-It has been earned that no peace overtures have seen made to Lord Salisbury, nor are any expected at present by Great Britain. The telegraphic correspond-ence has been confined to the treat-ment of prisoners. Lord Salisbury, as already cabled, is holding the Presi-dents of the South African Republics responsible for the welfare of the British prisoners.

The question of the safety of Johanmesburg and the gold mines there has not been raised

The correspondence exchanged be-tween Lord Salisbury and President Kruger will shortly be given to Parliament.

### Is Gatacre Captured?

Kroonstad, Orange Free State, March 19, 3 p. m., via Lorenzo Mar-ques, March 22-A rumor is current State. ques, March 22.—A rumor is current here, which, however, has not yet fe-ceived official confirmation, that the British commander, General Gatacre, and the members of his staff, have been isolated and captured by Commandant Olivier's commando. It is said that the prisoners are now en route for l'retoria.

An important joint proclamation is ow being issued concerning both Re-

publics. No reply has yet been received from either the French or Russian Govern-ments in response to the official ap-peal for intervention.

## Also 12 Cannon?

Kroonstad, Orange Free State, March 21, 5 p.m., via Lorenzo Mar-quez.--It is reported that Command-aut Olivier's commando has captured twelve cannon from the British after a hard fight.

Col. Gough's Charges.

London, March 22.-Replying in the House of Commons to-day to a series of questions on the subject of Gen Lord Methuen and his alleged a agreements with the officers of column, which have caused con able able comment, the Parliame Secretary for the War Office, Wyndham, declared no ch been brought against Ger by Col. Gough or any ot ch

BRIBED ST. PAUL KRUGER.

#### The Story Told by a Firm Now Being Sued by the Transvaal.

New York, March 23.-A criminal case which will attract the greatest attention in 'England and in all

Countries where the struggle between Great Britain and the Boers is ex-eiting attention, will be heard on June 11th before the Brussels Tri-bunal Correctional, says a Brussels cable to the Herald. It is a trial which will nut to the test the accurwhich will put to the test the accuwhich will put to the test the accu-sation of corruption brought out by the British Government against the Boer official is general and President Kruger in particuler. The parties concerned are the well-known financiers, the Baron Oppen-

heime, of the firm of Oppenheime Freres; Louis and Henry Warant Warant. Relgian barrister; M. Braconier, a wealthy Belgian capitalist of Leige, and another Belgian, M. Terwinge, all of whom were associated some years ago as lesses of the Transval

railway, which was to connect Ko-natie Port and Selati. The Transval Government com-plains that by producing false ac-counts the company claimed from

them an amount of interest largely in excess of the capital subscribed or required.

quired. According to information given out the company's directors, who are be-ing prosecuted on this charge, allege that they were compelled to make the charge higher in order to conceal the bribes which they had to pay to Presi-dent Kruger and his familiars and most of the members of the Pretoria Voksraad, including some of the generals now engaged in the war.

The Proof is Clear, However.

New York, March 23.-Philip Louter Vessels, Government envoy of the ransval to America, now in this ity, denied the statement sent from ap Town that there was a compared y between the Transvaal. State and the Cape Britain, and that,

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in civilian dress, approached the young woman and attempted to embrace her. Her father intervened, and dealt His Imperial Highness a sounding box

on the ears. A scene ensued. The arch-duke was recognized by many of those present. He was anxions to chastis

The Emperor was anxious to enastice his assailant, but was persaaded by an officer in attendance to leave the ball and go home. The Emperor was extremely an-noyed when he heard of the occur-rence. His Majesty's annoyance was rence. His Majssty's annoyance was increased by the discovery that his nephew had contracted debts to the amount of 250,000 (about \$1,225,000). The Arch laks Otto obtained leave of absence, and went abroad int'l the affair blew over. He will eturn to Austria soon, but to Moran, istead of Vienna.

Tommy Atkins Well Fed.

George Love, plasterer, of We minster Road, B. C., has received West minister fload, E. C., has received a letter from his brother, who is a member of C Company, of Toronto, of the First Canadian contingent, in South Africa. The letter is dated from Belmont, Jan. 15th. The writer says, among other things: The one thing that stands out most meaningsthe is

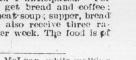
that stands out most prominently is the efficiency of the British army or-ganization. Just think of the task of feeding 100,000 men scattered over hundreds of miles of territory, and feeding them well, perhaps bet-

ter and more certainly more regular ber and more certainly more regular-ly than ever troops on an active cam-paign were ever fed before. England is 6,000 miles away, yet her commis-sariat department has reached such perfection that no blunders are made in the fording of her burg corner. While n the feeding of her huge army. Think of the Cuban war where American of the Cubal war where American soldiers almost starved practically in sight of their own country, and you will realize the enormousness of the task. We are fed well for soldiers, far better than I anticipated. For breakfast we get bread and colfee: dinner, fresh meats soup; supper, bread and tea. We also receive three ra-tions of jam per week. The food is st od quality.

eport of the Departgs shows that during here has been erected York buildings to the 321.

h says: Some time tone, of near Clyde, acted, blood poisoning day morning he died, enty-third year.

amed McLean, while walking at Point Aconi, near Sydcaught her foot in the ice and shortly afterwards



# THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 28, 1900.



At eight positively the great doors indifferent way, although a vigorous struggie was going on between his com-science and this terrible temptation, which had come apon him us such a time of need. "Mother would never use it," he said to himself, "but I do need a new suit -my trousers are patched so I am ashamed to turn my tack to anybody; my jacket is darned, besides getting too small, and too short in the sleeves, and I surely ought to have a straw hat instead of this hot, heavy cap. I -I could buy a piece at a time, and -and say it was given to me." "Thou shalt not steal!" It seemed armost as if the words had been shouted at him through a trumpet, for they feil like a sting-ing lash upon his conscience, and the indifferent way, although a vigorou were unfastened and in rushed the whele crowd, each eager to be first at the office. But they were instantly marshaled into line by a floor-walk er, who made them file in an orderly

manner before Mr. Flint, who wa to pronounce sentence upon them. Poor Ned felt as if his chance was

Toor Ned felt as if his chance was small among so many, and most of them clder than he; but, as it hap-pened, he was the very first one to be singled out by the gentleman, his bright, clean face, nicely brushed har, and quiet manner having pre-possessed him in his favor. "Your name?" demanded Mr. Flint, while his engle eyes searched the frank countenance looking so earnest-ly into his.

y into his. "Edward Wallingford, sir."

'Age?" 'Twelve last March."

"Where do you live?" "No. — Harrison avenue." "With your parents?" "With my mother, sir; I have no

father." "What do you want to do, errands

"Anythi g that you wish, sir." "Hum-obliging, I'm sure," said the man, approvingly. "When can you

"I'd like to begin now," said Ned,

"I'd like to begin now," said Ned. ealerly. "All right, youngster: that's buchess, and you shall. Here, Morris"-beckoning to a clerk-"take this lad to the manager of the retail hodery department, and tell him to instruct him regarding his duties. Your pay will be a dollar and a half a week for the first month," he continued, to Ned, "and, if you do well, will be raised to two dollars after that."

Our young hero was then marched If to the stocking counter where he was at once launched upon his business carcer. He was bright, quick and willing,

and so civil to the clerks that he be-came a general favorite before the day was over. "Smart little chap, that—bright as

a button, and ready to do anything you ask him," remarked one of the clerks to another, during the after-noon of Ned's first day of service. "Humph! he's smart enough! but

as for being obliging, that's the way with them all the first week or so; but it soon wears off, and I'll wager he'll be no better than the common

run a fortnight hence." But this prophet of evil failed for once in his propnet of evil hinder low was bound to please and bound to rise, and he diligently and faith-fully performed every duty, never for-getting to be civil and good-natured even in the midst of the greatest rush of business.

one rarely sees a prouder or a hap-Dier boor that is seen a product of a hap-pier boy than he was when Sat-urday noon camo-it was now the first of July, and Saturday after-noon was given to all the employees of the great store during the months of and August-and he put into his mother's hands his first week's earnings, even though it was the small sum of one dollar and a half. Mrs. Wallingford klssed him with

"You dear boy," she said, fondly, as she smoothed back the moist hair from his forehead, "aren't you tired

No, indeed, Marmee, I feel as frisky a kitten; and just think, I have this afternoon to play, or rest, or anything I like," he returned do anything I like." he returned brightly, and bravely refraining from mentioning the fact that he had a great bister on each heel, where his old toots had chafed him in running back and forth a out his dull s.

back and forth a out his duil s. But he did not care to spend the afternoon in play; he remained quict-ly in the house, and though he tried hard to conceal that his feet and legs n every joint, he could not blind his fond and watchful wholly mother to his wearisome and uncom-

and handed the little old man his "Money." "I guess it's yours without any doubt," he remarked. "Yes, str. it is mine," he confidently returned, after glancing at it. "Where was it found !" "Close to the curbing on Essex street."

street." "Who found it ?"

"One of our cash boys." "What's to pay?" "The chargest for advertising, of course"-name ag the sum—"and what-ever berides that you and the boy can

"Humph! Where will I find the boy?" the man asked, as he handed out the money for the advertising. "I will gend for him to come here," replied the cashier, as he wrote rap-idly upon a slip of paper. Then call-ing a boy, he sent him down to the bodery counter with it.

ing lash upon his conscience, and the blood rushed hot and red into his face with a sense of shame and dis-

ing a boy, he cent him down to the horiery counter with it. Five minutes fater the boy returned, accompanied by Ned, who, not know-ing what was wanted of him, looked rather flushed and anxious at being summoned to the office. "This gentleman wishes to talk with you for a few moments," remarked the cachier, indicating the stranger, and then returned to his books. Ned lifted his great frank, black eyes to the aged face, and the man gave a tolent start, while a strange pallor cettled over his countenance as he looked into them. "What's your name?" he demanded abruptly. "I wonder what makes people have such horrid thoughts," he murmured. "A thief and a liar! ugh! What an ugy sound it has! I never told a lie yet, and I never stole a penny; I guess I won't begin now, just as I got into business for myself, to ruin my reputation. No, st., I'l be honest, if 1 have to wear patches three deep." With a look of resolution on his young face, he quickened his pace almost to a run, as if he hoped thus to outrun the temptation, and, enter-ing the store, made his way directly to the superintendent of his department, and told him what had occurred, pro-ducing the bills in corroboration of his story. wonder what makes people have abruptly. "Edward Wallingford." Nel replied,

wondering what the man could want of him. "Wallingford! Wallingford!" he re

his eyes, "Do you-are you-" He abruptly paused here, and, after a mo-

abruptly paused here, and, after a mo-ment, added: "So you are the boy who found my money." "Oh, yos, sir; I found forty dollars. Was it yours?" Ned eagerly inquired, but fluching violently, for, despite all his efforts to resist the sin of covet-'ousness, he could not help hoping that the money might have been lost oby fome rich person who would not ducing the hills in corroboration of his story, The man, looking into the frank, clear eyes upraised to his, realized and adwire' "he nobility of the boy. "Well, sir, you are a lucky young-ster," he remarked, as he counted the money which Ned had given to him. by some rich person who would not take the trouble to search for it, and thus it would eventually come to

him. "Yer, it was mine, Where did you "I think that somebody else has been very unlucky," Ned quietly re-turned.

been very unlucky," Neu quiety as "You'dn't you like to keep these bills?" the gentleman asked, just to test him. "I should like to have forty dol-lars, sir, more than I can tell you, "I should like to have forty dol-lars, sir, more than I can tell you, "I should like to have forty dol-lars, sir, more than I can tell you, "I should like to have forty dol-lars, sir, more than I can tell you, test have I got to pay the forther that the test of test of the test of tes

some face. Ned flushed again, and his eyes grew very bright with some re-pressed emotion; but he quietly re-pled: "Nothing, sir; I am glad that you

lars, sir, more than I can tell you, for my mother and I are very poor," Ned stid, very gravely, "but I would not like to keep this money from its rightful owner." "That's the way to talk, my boy!" said the 'aperintendent, in a tone of hearty commendation. "Al-ways stick' to those principles of honor and you'll make a noble man." Ned colored with pleasure. He feit prouder to have won such

Nothing, sir; 1 am giad that you have your money back, and you are very welcome to what I have done." He turned on his heel, and was about to go back to his dutles, when ways stick to those principles of honor and you'll make a noble man." Ned colored with pleasure. He felt prouder to have won such praise from his superior, than he would to have been presented with the forty dollars. Still, be wished that those coveteous thoughts, on finding the money had not come to him; they made him feel aslamed and half guilty, and there was no one to tell him that he was a stronger and better boy because they had come to him, and he had resisted them, thus gaining a sig-nal victory, and strengthening him the eccentric old man cried out, more sharply than he had yet spoker, though a queer little smile lurked about the corners of his mouth "Stop; Edward Wallingford; 1 haven't got through with you yet."

CHAPTER IV.

Ned faced about obsdiently, the in-dignant bood still tingling in his cheeks, but all sense of injury and ir-ritation vanishing immediately when he caught sight of the quizzical ex-pression on the old gentleman's face. "He's a funny old chap," was his mental comment. "I thought he was cross but I guess he isn't hele on a ial victory, and strengthening him against future temptations. "I suppose it will have to be ad-vertised," he said, after a moment of thought, while fils color deepen-ed; "but I haven't any money to pay for it."

cross, but I guess he isn't-he's on y queer, though l'.1 bet he's awful tight." will attend to that." the su-"I will attend to that," the su-perintendent replied, "but if the money isn't called for after four weeks, you can claim it, less the charge for advertising." "Can I?" exclaimed Ned, with a sudden joyful heart throb; then instantly felt ashamed of him-self for it, and added, "All the same, sir, I hope the owner will come for it." 'So I'm we'come to my money, am

"So I'm we'come to my money, am I'" repeated the stranger. "That's rather refrishing. Didn't you expect to be paid for finding and returning it?" ; "I don't think I expected much about it, anyway," Ned responded; "I found it, and I knew it was right that I should do my best to hunt up the owner, whether I got anything for it or not." "But you think I ought to give you something; don't you ?" persist-ed his interjocutor. Ned colored crimson again at the uestion. It was not very pleasant The superintendent took the money

The superintendent took the money to the office to be deposited, and re-ated to a member of the firm the cir-cumstances of Ned's finding it, and enlarged upon his evident homesty and nobility of purpose. "Keep your eye on that youngster, Mr. Pratt, for a few weeks," was the proprietor's repy, "and if he con-tinues to show himself capable and worthy we will advance him. An hon-est boy like that is worth keeping suest concrete criminon again at the guestion. It was not very pleasant to be catechised in this way regard-ing the duty of another, and he hard-y knew what reply to make. If the man had no sense of his own obligation, he was sure he was not going to intervent his

hand, he read aloud : **BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS** 

oting his clean, nicely-ironed,

isfaction.

work.

What is your work ?"

eyes. It seemed very cruel that he must

f man he would have resented what he convidered his it solent curiosity. "Yes, sir," he said, humbly, and too truthful to evade the query, while he nervously twirl-ed his hat in his hands. "You e see, we are so poor-mother had been e tick, and-and I did think that if those forty dollars were only mine, she could go away from the hot city for a little while and get strong again. I know it wasn't right even to wish to keep it-but I just couldn't help thinking of it. At any rate''-and now the great black eyes flashed frankly up lato the old gentleman's face-''I for the bigget fortune in the world.

A Michigan Lady 'relis How Her Little Daughter Suffered from Bronchitis. The doctors failed to benefit. CATARRHOZONE CURED.

hand, he read alond: "The inclosed is for the very mod-est, honest lad who struggled so ne-bly with a great temptation, a few weeks, ago, and who was also so courseous to an inquisitive edd man this morning. Be honest always, my boy; you will then never lack for friends, and the world will be the better for your having lived in it." There was no name signed to this characteristic epistic, which was a great disappointment to Ned, and to Mrs. Wallingtond also, who now realized that this strange being had only been trying to test Ned by his searching questions and his apparent is been the strange the strange the strange the strange the pourlowsness. CATARRHOZONE CURED. Mrs. R. E. Mensel of Hickey, Michigan, writes: "Our little daughter of 8 years was a great sufferer from bronchitis, and slight changes in the weather bronght on severe attacks. Our doctor was consulted and prescribed different bottles of medicine, but none of them scemed to afford more than temporary relief. We then tried a host of so-called cures, but they all turn-ed out worthless. After so much useless expense with doctors and fraudulent pre-parations we were at our wits' end to know what to do. A neighbor who had been cured by 'Catarrhozone' sent in her ishaler to try, and it was so plensant to use and gave such immediate relief that a complete outfit was at once ordered. After using it but a short time the bronchial trouble disappeared, and the child can now run about in damp rainy weather-some-pling unthought of before using Catarrhozone poerless remedy for bronchils and colds."

upon unfolding the other slip of paper the happy boy found it to be a postal money-order fo: ten dol-larst

a postal money-order fo: ten dol-lars? "Hurrah! Marmee, the old codger is a brick, after all !" he exclaimed, waving the money-order aloft, while his face was radiant with delight. "Now," he continued more grave,y, "this will feed us for nearly a month; can't you have a nice rest, mother, and not work on those horrid sacques?" Mrz. Wallingford smiled as s? fondly kissed his glowing cheeks. "I do not know about taking the rest, dear," she said, "but I am broud-er of my son to-night them I should be to have had a large fortune left omphasize her words. But Ned, boy like thematt mere a CATARRHOZONE is a guaranteed cure for BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CATARRH.

Catarrhozone, Ozonated Air Cure, is a new, scientific method of treatment that cures these diseases by the action of medi-cated air, which, when inhaled, spreads to all portions of the lungs, bronchial tubes, and nasal passages, where it kills the germ life. It is very soothing and nealing and quickly restores the raw, irritated mem-branes to their natural condition, effecting a permagent ener.

me," and tears stood in her eyes to omphasize her words. But Ned, boy-like, thought more of the money than of the act which had brought it to him. "Ten dollars! we haven't had so much at once for a long time!" he said. "That old man has done the handrome thing, and I thought him such a skinflint this morning. I im-agined it was almost like pulling his cye-teeth-though I don't believe he had any-for him to pay out that dol-lar for my hat. What a pity it is we caanot know his name," he concluded, regretfally. a permanent cure. Six weeks' treatment, price \$1; extra bot-tles of inhalant 50c. At druggists, or by mail. Twenty-five cent trial size for 10e in stamps, from N. C. Polson & Co., King-ston, Ont. Putnam's Corn Extractor cures corns and warts without pain in 24 hours. At drug-gists, price 25c. Reaching the hat counter he ig-nored the fifty cent hats entirely, and, parsing en, made Ned try on several at a dollar apicoce, until he fourd one that fitted him, where-

regretfully. "I think he has been very generous, and I, too, would like to know who he is, so that we might thank him," Mrs. Wallingford remarked. And thus the resisting of evil, the

you have that fitted him, where-upon he immediately perchased it. "Now, is there any other little thing that you need?" he inquired, as he waited for his change, and running his glaure over the boy's trim figure, rotur, his cience, where is eased but chean, shirt waist, his worn, but neat-If method trouvers and patched shoes, "No, sip, thank you, and I am very much obliged for the hat: it's a dandy!" Ned responded, with luminous eyes, as he twirled it on his hand and regarded it with sat-iafaction "And you are satisfied with it,

Wallingford remarked. Mail thus the resisting of evil, the conquering of a temptation, brought an abundant reward. Ned had not only gained the respect of his superintendent, the con-fidence of his employer and the prospect of advancement at the store, but he had also won a sing little sum of money, and made a friend of the strange old gentleman, who, as we shall see later, had it in his power to do even greater things for him. When Ned had left the man so abruptly that morning, the latter stood staring after the boy for a full minute without moving. "I'm afraki I was a trille hard on the youngster," he muttered, as, re-covering from his surprise, he made his vay toward the store the to de-scend to the street floor; "but I felt curious to see what kind of stuff he is made of. Hes a conscientious little chap; most boys would have denied being tempted to keep that money; but he owned up to it, like a little heró, and he shan't lose anything by it. He's got spirit, though," he continued, as, emerging from the lelevator, he then elbowed his way throng he crowd into the street; "be was downright mad at me for rquzzing him at such a rate, and yet he would not show any disrespect to an old man; which goes to prove that he has been well brought up. A fifty-cent straw hat, indeed ! ha, ha!" he laughed, gleefully, as he waved his unbrella to hail a car. "Most boys would have dunned me for "Most boys "And you are satisfied with it, in return for finding the forty dol-lars?" the man asked, curiously. "Yes, indeed, sir, and mother will be pleased, too-my old cap was so shabby it made her feel badly to have me wear it." "Humph!" grunted the old gentle-man, "your mother will be, pleased -how about your father?" "I haven't any father," said Ned, gravely. "1 haven't any father," said Ned, gravely. "Um-ah! Where did you get those great black eyes?" the man now asked, observing him with a strange-ly intense look, Ned thought. "From my father, I think, sir, for my mother has the loveliest blue eyes you ever saw," he answered, a tender inflection in his tone as he spoke thus of his mother. tender inflection in his tone as ne spoke thus of his mother: "Where do you ilve?" was the next query, but the aged lips were almost colorless as they voiced it. "No. — Harrison avenue; fourth floor. Now, if you don't mind, sir, I think I ought to go back to my work." "I'm a cash boy at the gents' hosiery counter."

"Most boys would have dunned me for a couple of dollars, at least, He gave me s. shock, though, when he lifted those great black eyes to mo; and the name, too-Wallingford-gave me a start. I believe, upon my word, that was the name of the girl whom that scamp of a lephew of mine usul to be sweet on. I woulder if the boy can be a relative of hers-i woulder if she had any brothers, Heigho! that was more than thirteen years ago, and Dick was my only sis-ter's son. What a pity he was such a rascal! How he ever came by such a disposition is more than I can under-stand, for Rachel was an angs!, while Tom, her husband, though pig-headed and grouty, was always honorable in beiness matters. I wonder if the boy is still living+I've never heard a bless-ed word from or of him since he dis-appeared so suddenly that winter, hosiery counter." "And you only get a dollar and a half a week?" "Yes, sir; but if I do well they will give me a raise by and by !" Ned said, cheerfully. "Well, I'd like to ask you just one while the to ask you just one more question, then you may go," the man εaid, drawing him a little cne side, that no one elso might hear. "All right, sir." "When you fourid that roll of bills, Edward Wallingford, didn't you want to keen it."

All the block in Ned's body seemed to fire it?" All the block in Ned's body seemed to fly into his face again at this pointed question. His head dropped, and tears of min-gled anger and shame rushed to his

come conscions of a strange sound on the stairs leading up to her humble

There was a tender, yet somewhat There was a tender, yet somewhat amused smile on her sweet lips, as her polisied needle flew in and out among the fleecy meshes, for she was thinking of Ned's recent adventure with the queer od man whose money he had found and vainly speculating as to fils identity. But now she noused to lister to

as to his identity. But now she paused to listen to that unusual sound upon each stair, as if someone lame was mounting with the use of a cane. Presently it ceased, and there came

Presently it ceased, and there came a knock upon her door. Rising to open it, she found, to her surprise, the object of her thoughts standing outside. She was sure it was Ned's old gentleman from the description which he had given of him. "Beg pardon, marm, but I'm look-ing for Mrs. Wallingford; I was told she lived up here," he abruptly remarked, while his keen grey eves remarked, while his keen grey eyes swept her face, noting its refined and delicate beauty, its excessive pallor its time of culture and excessive swept her face, noting its refined and delicate beauty, its excessive pallor, its lines of suffering and care, all of which betrayed that her life had known some crushing sorrow. "I am Mrs. Wallingford, sir. Will

had known some crushing sorrow. "I am Mirs. Wallingford, sir. Will you come in and be seated ?:" she replied, with graceful self-possession, as she drew forward for him the only comfortable chair in the room. "Thank you, marm; thank you. It's rather tedious climbing so many stairs on a stretch; don't you find it so ?" remarked her visitor, as he seated himself, removed his hat, and wiped the perspiration from his forehead. "Yes, sir; but I don't go don unless I aan obliged to; son atter.ds to my errands, and brings all the water for ms."the lady replied.

"Water !" exclaimed her companion, aghast, "you don't mean that you Lave to go down all those stairs water.

"Yes, sir; the landlord will not have pipe put up here, so all the water a pipe pit up here, so all the water has to be brought from the first floor in a rail." Mrs. Wallingford quietly re-plied.

plied. The man became so exceedingly red in the face that the lady feared the exertion of mounting the stairs had been too much for him. "Who is your landlord?" he de-manded, dryly, after a moment of awkward shence.

manded, dryly, after a moment awkward shence. "I do not know his name; but that of his agent is Flagg." "Humph! What rent do you pay?" her visitor inquired, as he glanced around the humble room. "We have three rooms, and pay ten dollars a month," Mrs. Wallingford said, with a sigh, as she thought how hard it was to raise the sum named

and no water in it !" cried the man. every vel: standing out on his brow an argry light in his grey eyes. "Yes

"It's downright extortion-it's double swindle!" was the wrath

you have told me. I am the owner of this house-there are four tenants in it, and I receive four ten, twelve, of this house-there are four tenause in it, and I receive fourteen, tweive, nine and seven dollars respectively for them. I have been in Europe for the last three years, during which time my business has been in the hands of an agent, who, I. perceive, has 5-ven systematically robbing me and oppressing my tenants." "Can that be possible!" exclaimed Mrs. Wallingtord. "Then I have been paying three dollars a month more than I need have paid." "Exactly; but it shall all be re-funded to you, and water shall be carried to every floor. Blees my heart! to think anybody bringing water up those 'three flights! I never dreamed of such a thing. How long have you lived here?" "It was a year last May since we' came."

came." "Humph. That'll make in the dollars neighborhood of forty-live dollars coming to you, and I expect the other tenants have been squeezed in the same way. Well, marm, we'll between still living-I've never heard a bless ed word from or of him since he dis-appeared so suddenly that winter, What a pity; what a pity! he con-tinued, withia sigh that was almost a grear, "if he had only behaved him-self he might have come into a hand-self he might have come into a hand-self he might have come into a hand-some fortune, and I need not have been the lorely old man that I am to-fory. But that boy's black eyes haunt me. Zourd3! what if ---'' A perfectly blank expression over-spread the man's face as he reached this point in his solloquy, while he boarded the car, which had stopped at his signal, and a few minutes later he was an plying for the money-order whole Ned reseived that very even Ig. Two days after this, while Miriam Wallingford was busily working upon a tiny wool sacque, she suddenly bewe'll

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hard it was to raise the sum named every four weeks. "Ten d Mars a month for this oven,

"It's downright extortion-it's a double swindle!" was the wrathful retort. Mrs. Wallingford looked so aston-ished over his excitement that he im-mediately pulled him elf together, and apologized for it. "I beg pardon, marm." he said. "but I am rather upset by what you have told me I am the owner.

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Sanday proved to be a rainy day, and Ned was not sorry, for he did not feel much like going to Sunday school. was glad enough of an excuse to lie on the lounge and rest his weary

In some the course and rest his weary limits, while he read aloud to his mother from his fibrary book. Mrs. Wallingford, tco, was glad to rest, and felt quietly grate-ful to have a dollar and a half in her purse with which to begin the week. She had not been as well as usual during the last few days, consequent-ly she had not been able to finish her work, and she had found it very difficult to provide sufficient food for their absolute needs during the week just ended.

Monday morning, however, found Nord much refreshed, and ready to be-gin work again. 'The blisters were nearly healtst, and his legs "as limber as ever," so he started forth to resume his duties with as much courage and enthusiasm as ever. On Wednesday morning of this

week, as he was crossing from Essex street into Chauncy, his sharp-eyes caught sight of a smal' green 251 lying close to the curbing of the sidewall

Stooping to pick it up, he dis-coversities to be a roll of money. A thrill of joy went tingling through A thrift of joy went thighing through him to his very coss, as he clutched to in his small brown hands, while his heart bent with great startled pulsations, the excitament of the dis-covery making him almost faint for a moment. But, regaining his com-posure after a moment, he examined the tiny roll and found that it was of four ten-doliar bills, in composes

resh, crisp greenbacks. "Forty dollars!" he murmured, with a sense of exultation, not unmingled with woulder, "was there ever such a lucky boy? Now, Marmee can have a whole pound of nice ten, and a lot of other things. I can have a new jacket, and a pair of trousers, and—

A feeling of dismay shot through him as the thought came to him that the money did not rightly belong to him -that some r fortunate person has lost it, and it must be returned t lost it, and it must be returned owner as soon as possible. " If it only was mine," Ned, wistfally, "Marmee could go at the seashore for a week, and the looks so thin and pale, less crocheting keeps the side bad aff the time. it wouldn't be honest He refo'ded and thrust a half-desperate air in and wolled on the in and walked on, trying t

not going to instruct him as to his duty. He knew that if he had been in his place he would have been glad to give a poor boy a generous sum, and not make him feel uncomfortable like that is worth keeping and using we'l."

So, ir Ned had but known it, onquering of a great temptation was likely to prove of greater and more lasting benefit to him than the

more lasting benefit to him than the forty dollars would have been. Three weeks slipped by, and noth-ing worthy of note occurred to our youthful hero. He continued to be prompt and dil-

youthful hero. He continued to be prompt and dli-igent in his business, was kind and atientive to the clerks, whose bid-ding he was hired to do, while his unvarying cheerfulness, and a cer-tain wit and quickness at repartee wou him a warm place in every heart. One morning an old gentleman of per-baps sixty years presented himself at the desk of the cashler of the firm. He was small of stature, with a thin and rather aristocratic face, keen gray eyes, overshadowed by heavy iron-gray brows, and hair of the same hue. He was clad in a dark, mixed suit that had evidently done service for a long time, and which youid have been much the better for the use of a wisp and a sponge. His linen was fresh and clean, how-ever, but his hat-a stovepipe of somewhat ancient date-like his suit, medde the brush, while a bootblack would have improved his shoes, as to color and polish, if not as to fit.

Would have improved his shoes, as to color and polish, if not as to fit. "I've come to see about this," he briefly remarked, as he shoved a silp of printed paper through the window of the cashier's desk. It was the advertisement regard-ing the finding of some money, which the superintendent of Ned's department had caused to be insert-ed in two of the leading papers of the city.

the city. "Well, what about it?" as briefby demanded the cashier, while h shot a glance into the aged face be fore him.

"Simply this—I lost a roll of bills -four tens, issued by the Provident Bank on the 7th of July, and some where between Avon and Beach streats, going down Chauncy," the explained.

of July-shth; why wheighth;

in his place he would have been glad to give a poor boy a generous sum, and not make him feel uncomfortable over it, either. "I rather think I'd like to give you something, if you'l say how much would satisfy you," pursued the old genteman, as he still hesitated and ish disposition—that because he was appeared confused, while he regarded him curious y. "Well, sir," Ned now said, and thinking he had better end the Inter-view and get back to his work, "if you'd really like to make me some "Well, sir," Ned now 'snid, and thinking he had better end the inter view and get back to his work, "if you'd really like to make me some

return-though I wouldn't claim any-thing-1 should feel very much oblig-ed to you if you'd buy me a straw hat; my old cap isn't very com-fortable this hot weither. They have some very decent ones in the store for fifty cents. The aged stranger's keen gray eyes twinkled and the corners of eyes twinkled and the corners of his mouth twitched with anusement at this very molerate request. "A straw hat, ch! So you've been

wearing a cap all summ len one?" -a · wool

"Yes, sir." "Dozen't the firm pay you enough so that you could afford to buy yourself a straw hat?" "Yes, sir." "Doesn't the firm pay you enough so that you could afford to buy yourself a straw hat?" A flach of anger leaped into they bay's eyes, and, this lips involuntarily ined that the man...'the mean odd miser" as he mentally dubbed him-was unwilling to put out even the be.

ined that the man—" the mean old miser" as he mentally dubbed him-was unwilling to put out even the small sum of fifty cents in return for ils forty dollars. "I get a dollar and a half a week, sir," he said, trying to speak in a respectful tone out of reverence for his gray head, though his voice trem bled in spite of himself with sup pressed wrath, "but never mind the hat--I can go without it a while oliger."

his gray head, though his voice trem-bled in spite of himself with sup-pressed wrath, "but never mind the up-name d over the recital, and a trifle indignant as well, that her boy should the ave been subjected to such a cate-thring, while she also thought the man rather mean to have bestowed only a dollar upon him in return for the large sum he had lost. But both Ned and his mother able character, and I like spirit, if thanged their opinion regarding is temper d with moderation. Typess we will mind about the hat; supper you show me to the counter where they are sold." The man's vice was now kind and gring, ad a plea ant smile was hor-ert g about his thin lips.

ering about his thin lips. Ned was quick to mark this charge

Botton, Mass." They wondered, before they open-it, who it could be from, for they never received letters, having no irlends or relatives with whom to him, a d his own brow instantly leard

Wes sir : this way, please," he said

When Ned cut the end of the this way, please," he saw at d turing, led the way to art of the store, his eccen-velops across two slips of paper fell amion following as fast as Picking up the first that came to and tur

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At eight positively the great doors indifferent way, although a vigorous struggle was going on between his con science and this terrible temptation were unfastened and in rushed the whele crowd, each eager to be first which had come upon him in time of need. at the office. But they were instanttime of need. "Mother would never use it," he said to himself, "but I do need a new suit --my trousers are patched so I am asilamed to turn my back to anybody; my helpt is downed weights. ly marshaled into line by a floor-walker, who made them file in an orderly

manner before Mr. Flint, who was

manner before Mr. Flint, who was to pronounce sentence upon them, Toor.Ned felt as if his chance was small among so many, and most of them older than he; but, as it hap-pened, he was the very first one to be singled out by the gentleman, his bright, clean face, nicely brushed hair, and quiet manner having pre-posessed him in his favor. "Your name?" demanded Mr. Flint, while his engle eyes searched the frank countenance looking so earnest-ly into his.

ly into his. Edward Wallingford, sir."

"Age ?" "Twelve last March."

"Where do you live?" "No. — Harrison avenue." "With your parents?" "With my mother, sir; I have no

What do you want to do, errands

"Anythi g that you wish, sir." "Hum-obliging, I'm sure," said the man, approvingly, "When can you

"I'd like to begin now," said Ned,

ealerly. "All right, youngster; that's business, and you shall. Here, Morris"-beckoning to a clerk-"take this lad to the manager of the refail hosicry department, and tell him to instruct him regarding his duties. Your pay will be a dollar and a half a week for the first month," he continued, to Ned, "and, if you do will be raised to two dollars vell,

after that." Our young hero was then marched off to the stocking counter where he was at once launched upon his busi-

ness career. He was bright, quick and willing, and so civil to the clerks that he be

and so civil to the clerks that he be-came a general favorite before the day was over. "Smart little chap, that—bright as a button, and ready to do anything you ask him." remarked one of the clerks to another, during the after-noon of Ned's first day of service. "Humph! he's smart enough! but

"Humph! he's smart enough! but for being obliging, that's the way ith them all the first week or so; but it soon wears off, and I'll wager he'll be no better than the common

he'll be no better than the common run a fortnight hence." But this prophet of evil falled for once in his prognostications, for Ned was bound to please and bound to rise, and he dligently and faith-fully performed every duty, never for-getting to be civil and good-natured even in the midst of the greatest rush of business.

rush of business. One rarely sees a prouder or a hap-pler boy than he was when Sat-urlay noon came-it was now the first of July, and Saturday afterhas be supported and the employees of the great store during the months of July and August-and he put into his mother's hands his first week's earnings, even though it was the small sum of one dollar and a half. Mrs. Wallingford klssed him with

tremulous lips. "You dear boy," she said, fondly, as she smoothed back the moist hair from his forehead, "aren't you tired

No. indeed. Marmee, I feel as frisky "No, indeel, Marmee, I feel as frisky as a kitten; and just think, I have all this afternoon to play, or rest, or do anything I like," he returned brightly, and bravely refraining from mentfoning the fact that he had a great blister on each heel, where his old boots had chafed him in running back and forth a out his duil s. But he did not care to spend the afternoon in play; he remained quiet-ly in the house, and though he tried

ly in the house, and though he tried hard to conceal that his feet and legs ached in every joint, he could not wholly blind his fond and watchful com

and handed the little old man his money. "I guezs it's yours without any doubt," he remarked. "Yes, sir, it is mine," he confidently returned, after glancing at it. "Whe "Close to the curbing on Essex

"Who found it " "One of our cash boys." "What's to puy?" "The charges for advertising, of course"-naming the sum-'and what-ever berides that you and the boy can agree upon."

over be design and the boy can agree upon." "Humph! Where will I find the boy?" the man asked, as he handed out the unony for the advertising. "I will bend for him to come here," replied the cashier, as he wrote rap-idly upon a slip of paper. Then call-ing a boy, he sent him down to the hovery counter with it. Five minutes later the boy returned, accompanied by Ned, who, not know-ing what was wanted of him, looked rather flushed and anxious at being cummoned to the office. my jacket is darned, besides gettin too small, and too short in the sleeve and 1 surely ought to have a straw hat instead of this hot, heavy cap. I -I could buy a plece at a time, and -and say-it was given to me."

"Thou shalt not steal!" It seemed a most as if the words

had been shouted at him through had been shouted at him through a trumpet, for they fell like a sting-ing lash upon his conscience, and the blood rushed hot and red into his face with a sense of shame and dis-"This gentleman wishes to talk with "This gentleman wishes to talk with you for a few moments," remarked the cashier, indicating the stranger, and then returned to his books. Ned lifted his great frank, black eyes to the aged face, and the man gave a violent start, while a strange

honor. "I wonder what makes people have "I wonder what makes people have such horrid thoughts," he murmured. "A thief and a liar! ugh I What an ug y sound it has! I never told a lie yet, and I never stole a penny; I guess I won't begin now, just as I got into business for myself, to ruin my reputation. No, str. I'l be honest, if I have to wear patches three deep." With a look of resolution on his young face, he quickened his pace almost to a run, as if he hoped thus to ave a violent start, while a strange pallor settled over his countenance a what's your name?" he demanded

abruptly. "Edward Wallingford." Nel replied, voncering what the man could want

M him. "Wallingford! Wallingford!" he re-"Wallingford! Wallingford!" he re-peated, a startled look leaping into this eyes, "Do you-are you--" He abruptly paused here, and, after a mo-ment, added: "So you are the boy who found my money." "Oh, yes, sir; I found forty dollars. Was it yours?" Ned eagerly inquired, but flucking violently, for, despite all his efforts to resist the sin of covet-ourness, he could not help hoping that the money might have been lost by some rich person who would not take the trouble to search for it, and thus it woul? eventually come to him. almost to a run, as if he hoped thus to

almost to a run, as it he hoped thus to outrun the temptation, and, enter-ing the store, made his way directly to the superintendent of his department, and tod him what had occurred, pro-ducing the bils in corroboration of

The man, looking into the frank. "Well, sir, you are a lucky young-ster," he remarked, as he counted the money which Ned had given to

him. "I think that somebody else has been very unlucky," Ned quietly re-turned. im. "Yer, it was mine, Where did you find It? "Just on the corner of Essex and Chauncy streets." "Wel, I suppose you expect a re-

"Wouldn't you like to keep these bills?" the gentleman asked, just to

ward. How much have I got to pay you for finding it?' the man asked, sharply, as he fastened his keen, eagle glance upon the boy's hand-"I should like to have forty dollars, sir, more than I can tell you, for my mother and I are very poor,' Ned said, very gravely, "but I would not like to keep this money from its some face. Ned flushed again, and his eyes

grew very bright with some re-pressed emotion; but he quietly rerightful owner." rightful owner." "That's the way to talk, my boy!" said the aperintendent, in a tone of hearty commendation. "Al-ways stick to those principles of Nothing, sir; I am glad that you have your money back, and you are very welcome to what I have done."

Notor and you'll make a noble man." Ned colored with pleasure. He feit prouder to have won such praise from his superior, than he would to have been presented with the forty dollars. Still, he wished

have your money back, this you done." very welcome to what I have done." He turned on his hee!, and was about to go back to his dutles, when the eccentric oid man cried out, more sharply than he had yet spoker, though a queer little smile lurked about the corners of his mouth: "Stop; Edward Wallngford; I haven't got through with you yet." that those covetcous thoughts, on finding the money had not come to him; they made him feel ashamed and half guilty, and there was no one to tell him that he was a CHAPTER IV.

stronger and better boy because they had come to him, and he had Ned faced about obediently, the in-Ned faced about obsdiently, the in-dignant bood still tingling in his checks, but all sense of injury and ir-ritation vanishing immediately when he caught sight of the quizzica: ex-pression on the old gentleman's face. "He's a funny old chap," was his mental.comment. "I thought he was cross, but I guess he isn't-he's only queer, though I'l bet he's awful tight." resisted them, thus gaining a sig-nal victory, and strengthening him against future temptations. "I suppose it will have to be ad-vertised," he said, after a moment

thought, while his color deepen 1; "but I haven't any money to Day for it.

"I will attend to that," the su-perintendent replied, "but if the money isn't called for after four So I'm we'come to my money, am Weeks, you can claim it, less the charge for advertising." "Can 1?" exclaimed Ned, with a suddon joyful heart throb; then instantly felt ashamed of him-

self for it, and added, "All the same sir, I hope the owner will come for

The superintendent took the money The superintendent took the money to the office to be deposited, and re-lated to a member of the firm the cir-cumstances of Ned's finding it, and enlarged upon his evident honesty and

"So I'm we'come to my money, am I'' repeated the stranger. "That's rather refreshing. Didn't you expect to be paid for finding and returning it?" "I don't think I expected much about it, anyway," Ned responded; "I found it, and I knew it was right that I should do my best to hunt up the owner, whether I got anything ior it or not." "But you think I ought to give you something; don't you f" persist-ed his interjocutor. Ned cc'ored erimson again at the uestion. It was not very pleasant to be catechised in this way regard-ing the duty of another, and he hard-y knew what reply to make. "Keep your eye on that youngster, Mr. Pratt, for a few weeks," was Mr. Pratt, for a few weeks," was the proprietor's rep.y, "and if he con-tinues to show himself capable and worthy we will advance him. An hon-All the block of the second very black of the block of the block of the second very black of the

hand, he read alond: "The inclosed is for the very mod-est, honest lad who struggled so ne-the with a great temptation, a few **BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS** bly with a great temptation, a few weeks ago, and who was also so courteous to an inquisitive old man

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'Yes, indeed, sir, and mother

this morning. Be honest always, my boy; you will then never jack for friends, and the world will be the better for your having lived in it." There was no name signed to this characteristic epistle, which was a freat disappointment to Ned, and to Mrs. Wallinglord also, who now realized that this strange being had only been trying to test Ned by big CATARRHOZONE CURED. Mrs. R. E. Mensel of Hickey, Michigan, writes: "Our little daughter of 8 years was a great sufferer from bronchitis, and slight changes in the weather bronght on severe attacks. Our doctor was consulted and prescribed different bottles of medicine, but none of them seemed to afford more than temporary relief. We then tried a host of so-called curres, but they all turn-ed out worthless. After so much useless expense with doctors and fraudulent pre-parations we were at our wits' end to know what to do. A neighbor who had been cured by 'Catarrhozone' sent in her labaler to try, and it was so pleasant to use and gave such immediate relief that a complete outfit was at once ordered. After using it but a short time the bronchial trouble disappeared, and the child can now run about in damp rainy weather-some-ting unthought of before using Catarrhozone as a poerless remedy for bronchils and colds." Frat disappointment to Ned, and to Mrs. Wallingford also, who now realized that this strange being had only been trying to test Ned by his searching questions and his apparent penuriousness. Upon unfolding the other slip of paper the happy boy found it to be a postal money-order fo: ten dol-lars!

a postal money-order fo: ten dol-lars! "Hurrah! Marmee, the old codger is a brick, after all!" he exclaimed, waving the money-order aloft, while his face was radiant with delight. "Now," he continued more grave, y. "this will feed us for nearly a month; can't you have a nice rest, mother, and not work on those horrid sacques?" Mrz. Wallingford smiled as s? fondly kissed his glowing cheeks. "I do not know about taking the rest, dear," she said, "bat I am proud-er of my son to-night than I should CATARRHOZONE

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"I do not know about taking the rest dear," she said, "but I am proud-er of ny son to-night than I should be to have had a large fortune left me," and tears stood in her eyes to omphasize her words. But Ned, boy-like, thought more of the money than of the act which had brought it to him. "Ten dollars! we haven't had so much at once for a long time!" he said. "That old man has done the handrome thing, and I thought him such a skinflint this morning. I im-agined it was almost like pulling his eye teeth-though I don't believe he had any-for him to pay out that dol-lar for my hat. What a pity it is we cannot know his name," he concluded, regretfally. Putnam's Corn Extractor cures corns and warts without pain in 24 hours. At drug-gists, price 25c.

"I think he has been very generous

Reaching the hat counter he ig-nored the fifty cant hats entirely, and passing on, made Ned try on several at a dollar apicce, until he found one that fitted him, where-upon he immediately parchased it. "Now, is there any other little thing that you need?" he inquired, as he waited for his change, and running his glauce over the boy's trim figure, noting his ciean, nicely-ironed, but "I think he has been very generous, and I, too, would like to know who he is, so that we might thank him," Mrs. Wallingford remarked. And thus the resisting of evil, the conquering of a temptation, brought an abundant reward. Ned had not only gained the respect of his superintendent, the con-fidence of his employer and the prospect of advancement at the store, but he had also won a sinug little sum of money, and made a friend of the strange old gentleman, who, as we shall see later, had it in his power to do even greater things for lim. When Ned had left the man so abruptly that morning, the latter his glance over the boy's trim figure, rooting his ciean, nicely-ironed, but cheap, thirt waist, his worn, but neat-ly metaled trouvers and patched shoes, "No, its, thank you, and I am very much colleged for the hat: it's a dandy!" Ned responded, with luminous eyes, as he twirked it on his hand and regarded it with sat-isfaction. "And you are satisfied with it, iz return for finding the forty dol-lars?" the man asked, curiously.

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"I'm a frakf i was a trille hard on the youngster," he mattered, as, re-covering from his surprise, he made be pleased, too-my old cap was so shabby it made her feel badly to the youngster," he muttered, as, re-covering from his surprise, he made his way toward the elevator to de-scend to the street floor; "but I felt curious to see what kind of stuff he is made of. Hers a conscientious little chap; most boys would have denied being tempted to keep that money; but he owned up to it, like a little hero, and he shan't lose anything by it. He's got spirit, 'though," he continued, as, emerging from the lelevator, he then elbowed his way throng the crowd into the street; "he was downright mad at me for quizzing him at such a rate, and yet he would not show any disrespect to have me wear it." "Humph!" grunted the old gentleman, "your mother will be pleased -how about your father?" "1 haven't any father," said Ned, "I never the first action, state ited, gravely. "Um-ah! Where did you get those great black dyes?" the man now asked, observing him with a strange-ly intense look, Ned thought. "From my father, I think, sir, for my mother has the loveliest blue over you ever sow." he answered, a eyes you ever saw," he answered, a tender inflection in his tone as he "Where do you dive?" was the next query, but the aged lips were almost colories as they voiced it. "No. --- Harrison avenue; fourth floor. Now, if you don't mind, sir, I think I ought to go back to my work"

The was covering the match at the first of the would not show any disrespect to an old man; which goes to prove that he has been well brought up. A fifty-cent straw hat, indeed! ha, ha!" he laughed, gleefully, as he waved his umbrella to hall a chr. "Most boys would have dunned me for a couple of dollars, at least. He gave me t. shock, though, when he lifted those grat black eyes to me; and the name, boo-Wallingford-gave me a start. I believe, upon my word, that was the name of the girl whom that scamp of a niephew of mine usal to be sweet on. I woulder if the boy can be a relative of hers-I woulder if and any brothers, height that was my only sister's go. What a pitz he was a prochest. think I ought to go back to my work." "What is your work?" "I'm a cash boy at the gents' hoslery counter." "And you only got a dollar and a half a week?" "Yes, sir; but if I do wel they will give me a raise by and by!" Ned said, cheerfully. "Well, I'd like to ask you just one more question, then you may go," the man said, drawing him a little cane side, that no one else might hear. "All right, sir." "When you four'd that roll of bills, Edward Wallingford, didn't you want to keep it ?" reigho! that was more than thirteen, years ago, and Dick was my only sis-ter's son. What a pity he was such a rascal! How he ever came by such a disposition is more than I can under-stand, for Rachel was an angol, while Tom, her husband, though pig-headed and grouty, was always honorable in beliess mattiers. I wooder if the boy is still living+Twe never heard a bleasthe block in Ned's body seemed into his face again at this pointed question. His head dropped, and tears of min-

came conscious of a strange sound on the stairs leading up to her humble

There was a tender, yet somewhat There was a tender, yet somewhat amused smile on her sweet lips, as her polished needle flew in and out among the fleecy meshes, for she was thinking of Ned's recent adventure with the queer old man whose money he had found, and vainly speculating as to fils identity. But now she paused to lister to

as to his identity. But now she paused to listen to that unusual sound upon each stair, as if someone lame was mounting with the use of a cane. Presently it ceased, and there came

Resently it ceased, and there came a knock upon her door. Rising to open it, she found, to her surprise, the object of her, thoughts standing outside. She was sure it was Ned's old gentleman from the description which he had given of him. "Bee nardom marm but I'm look.

which he had given of him. "Beg pardon, marm, but I'm look-ing for Mrs. Walingford; I was told she lived up here," he abruptly remarked, while his keen grey eyes swept her face, noting its refined and delicate beauty, its excessive pallor, its lines of suffering and care, all of which betrayed that her life

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which betrayed that her life "I am Mrs. Wallingford, sir. W "I am Mrs. Wallingford, sir. Will you come in and be seated?" she replied, with graceful self-possession. as she drew forward for him the only comfortable chair in the room. "Thank you, many: these

"Thank you, marm; thank you. It's rather tedious climbing so "Thank you, marm; thank you, It's rather tedious climbing so many stairs on a stretch; don't you find it so?" remarked her visitor, as he seated himseif, removed his hat, and wiped the perspiration from his forehead. "Yee, sir; but I don't go dor unless I am obliged to; son attends to my errands, and brings all the water for me, "the lady remited."

"Water !" exclaimed her companion. aghast, "you don't mean that you "

lave to go down all those stairs water.

water," "Yes, sir; the landlord will not have a pipe put up here, so all the water has to be brought from the first floor in a pail," Mrs. Wallingford quietly replied.

plied. The man became so exceedingly red in the face that the lady feared the exertion of mounting the stairs had been too much for him. "Who is your landlord?" he de-manded, dryly, after a moment of awkward shence.

vkward silence. / 'I do not know his name; but that

"Humph! What rent do you pay?" "Humph! What rent do you pay?" her visitor inquired, as he glanced around the humble room.

"We have three rooms, and pay ten dollars a month," Mrs. Wallingford said, with a sigh, as she thought how hand it was to raise the sum amod hard it was to raise the sum named every four weeks. "Ten d Mars a month for this oven.

and no water in it !" cried the man, every vel: standing out on his brow, an argry light in his grey eyes.

"Yes, str."-"Yes, str."-"It's downright extortion-it's a double swindle!" was the wrathful retort. Mrs. Wallingford looked so aston-

Mrs. Wallingford looked so aston-ished over his excitement that he im-mediately puiled him elf together, and apologized for it. "I beg pardon, marm," he said. "but I am rather upset by what you have told me. I am the owner of this house-there are four tenants in it, and I receive four tenants in it, and I receive four tenants or them. I have been in Europe for the last three years, during which time my business has been in the hands of an agent, who, I. perceive, has been systematically robbing me and oppressing my tenants."

"Can that be possible !" exclaimed "Can that be possible." Then I have been paying three dollars a month more than I need have paid." "Exactly; but it shall all be re-funded to you, and water shall be

funded to you, and water shall be carried to every floor. Bless my heart! to think anybody bringing water up those three flights! I never dreamed of such a thing. How long have you lived here?" "It was a year last May since we

came." "Humph. That'll make in the neighborhood of forty-five dollars coming to you, and I expect the other tenants have been squeezed in the same way. Well, marm. we'll is still living if we never heard a bless ed word from or of him since he dis-appreared so suddenly that winter What a pity; what a pity! he con-tlaued, within a sigh that was almost a groan, "if he had only behaved him-self he might have come into a hard-some fortune, ard I need not have been the lorely old man that I am to-day. But that boy's black eyes haunt me. Zourgat! what if——" A perfectly blank expression over-spread the man's face as he reached

mother to his wearisome an fortable condition.

Sunday proved to be a rainy day, and Ned was not sorry, for he did not feel much like going to Sunday school. He was glad enough of an excuse to lie on the lounge and rest his weary limits, while he was a cloud, the the limits, while he read aloud to his mother from his library book.

Wallingford, tco, was glad st. and felt quietly grate-have a dollar and a half in her Mrs. rest. purse with which to begin the week. She had not been as well as usual during the last few days, consequent-ly she had not been able to finish her work, and she had found it very difficult to provide sufficient food for their absolute needs during the week just ended. just ended.

just ended. Montaly morning, however, found Ned much refreshed, and ready to be-gin work again. The blisters were nearly healed, and his legs "as limber as ever," so he started forth to re-sume his duties with as much courage and antibudiagm as ever. and enthusiasm as ever.

On Wednesday morning of this second week, as he was crossing from Essex street into Chauncy, his sharp type caught sight of a smal' green soil lying close to the curbing of the sitement.

Stooping to pick it up, he dis-A thrill of joy went tingling through him to his very coss, as he clutched is in his small brown hands, while his heart beat with great startled pulsations, the excitament of the discovery making lim almost faint for a moment. But, regaining his com-posure after a moment, he examined the tiny roll and found that it was of four ten-doliar bills, in composed crisp greenbacks.

fresh, crisp greenbacks. "Forty dollars!" he murmured, with a sense of exultation, not unmingled with wonder, "was there ever such a lucky boy? Now, Marmee can have a whole pound of nice tea, and a lot of other things. I can have a new jacket, and a pair of trousers, and— but— A feeling of dismay shot through him

as the thought came to him that the money did not rightly being to him -that some c.fortunate person his lost it, and it must be returned to

owner as soon as positile. "If it only was mine," Ned wistfully, "Marmee could go a the seaschore for a week could looks so thin and pale, less crocheting keeps th side had all the time. side bad all the time. it wouldn't be honest He relo'ded and thrust a half-desperate air is and walked on, trying t

est boy like that is and using well."

So, ir Ned had but known it, the conquering of a great temptation was likely to prove of greater and more lasting benefit to him than the to give a poor boy a generous sum, and not make him feel uncomfortable over it, either. "I rather think I'd like to give you

forty dollars would have been. Three weeks slipped by, and noth-ing worthy of note occurred to our

"I rather think I'd like to give you something, if you'll say how much would satisfy you," pursued the old a gentieman, as he still hesitated and appeared confused, while he regarded him curiousy. "Well, sir," Ned now said, and thinking he had better end the Inter view and get back to his work, "if you'd really like to make me some return—though I wouldn't claim any thing—I should feel very much oblig ed to you if you'd buy me a straw hat; my old cap isn't very com-fortable this hot weather. They have some very decent ones in the store for fifty cents. The aged stranger's keen gray eyes twinkled and the corners of his mouth twitched with anusement at this very molerate request. ing worthy of nois occurred to our youthful hero. He continued to be prompt and dil-igent in his business, was kind and attentive to the clerks, whose bid-ding he was hired to do, while his unvarying cheerfulness, and a cer-tain wit and quickness at repartee won him a warm place in every heart. One morning an old gentleman of per-baps sixty years presented himself at haps sixty years presented himself at the desk of the cashier of the firm.

the desk of the cashier of the firm. He was small of stature, with a thin and rather aristocratic face, keen gray eyes, overshadowed by heavy iron-gray brows, and hair of the same hue. He was clad in a dark, mixed suit that had evidently done

his mouth twitched with anusement at this very molerate request. "A straw hat, ch! So you've been wearing a cap all summer-a.wool-len one?" "Yes, sir." "Dosen't the firm pay you enough so that you could afford to buy yourself a straw hat?" A flash of anger leaped into the boys' eyes, and his lips involuntarly curled with contempt, for he imag-ined that the man-" the mean old miser" as he mentally dubbed him-was unwilling to put out even the small sum of fifty cents in return for its forty dollars. "I get a dollar and a half a week, sir," he said, trying to speak in a

mixed suit that had evidently cone service for a long time, and which would have been much the better for the use of a wisp and a sponge. His linen was fresh and clean, how-ever, but his hat—a stovepipe of somewhat ancient date—like his suit, neeled the brush, while a bootblack would have improved his shoes, as to color and polish, if not as to fit. "I've come to see about this," he briefly remarked, as he shoved a silp of printed paper through the window of the cashier's desk. It was the advertisement regard-ing the finding of some money, which the superintendent of Ned's department had caused to be insert-ed in two of the leading papers of the city. "Well, what about it 2" as being sir," he said, trying to speak in a respectful tone out of reverence for his gray head, though his voice trem-bled in spite of himself, with sup-

"Well, what about it?" as brief-y demanded the cashier, while he shot a glance into the aged face bebled in spite of himself with sup-pressed wrath, "but never mind the hat--I can go without it a while fore him.

fore him. "Simply this—I lost a roll of bills -four tens, issued by the Provident Bank on the 7th of July, and some-where between Avon and Beach streets, going down Chauncy," the

explained. the cashier, thought worth of July-ceighth; why

genial, a d a plea ant smile was hov-eri g about his thin lips. Ned was quick to mark this charge it, who it could be him, a d his own brow instantly never received

eyes. It seemed very cruel that he mus be made to conflex the conflict which had raged between the, to him, ter-rible temptation and his conscience.

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rible temptation and his conscience. The superinterident had asked him the same question. Did everybody im-agine that he must possess a thiev-ish disposition—that because he was a poor boy he was utterly devoid of principles of honor? He felt bitterly humiliated, and had his inquisitor been a younger man he would have resented what he considered his itselent curiosity

man he would have resented what he considered his insolent curiosity. "Yes, shy" he said, humbly, and too truthful to evade the query, while he nervously twiri-ed his hat in his hands. "You see, we are so poor-mother had been 4ck, and-and I did think that if those forty dollars were only when the

shame rushed to

dck, and - and I did think that if those forty dollars were only mine, she could go away from the hot city for a little while and get strong again. I know it wasn't right even to wish to keep it-but I just couldn't help thinking of it. At any rate"--and now the great black eyes flashed frankly up lato the old gentleman's face-''I dida't keep it. I wouldn't be a thief for the biggest fortune in the world, and I for glad you have it back again. Good-bye, sir," and turning, he dart-ei away before the man could stop him, and ran nimbly downstairs to

him, and ran imbly downstairs to his, dutes, hoping he should never meet the owner of that forty dol-lars again, but wondering what the name of the "queer old codger" could be

When he went home at noon he told his mother all about his inter-view with him, and displayed his nice Mrs. Wallingford was somewhat amu.ed over the rectal, and a triffe indignant as well, that her boy should have been subjected to such a cate-childing, while she also thought the man rather mean to have becousd

"Tut! tut," responded his computer "Tut! tut," responded his computer ton, with a chuckle. "Edward Wal-lingford, you are a boy of contider-able character, and I like spirit, if it able character, in moderation. Threese "Tut! tut," responded his comput-"Tut! tut," responded his comput-ton, with a chuckle. "Edvard Wal-lig gived, you are a boy of conder-able character, and I like spirit, if it is temper d with moderation. Igness we will mit d about the hat; sup sp you show me to the counter where they are soid." The man's veice was now kind and gental, a d a plea ant smile was hov-

They wondered, before they open it, who it could be from, for they never received letters, having m rkends or relatives with whom t to

ard. Yes sir: this way, please," he said correspond. When Ned cut the end of the y and turning, led the way to When Ned cut the end of part of the store, his ecces- velops across two slips of out. Picking up the first that came to panion following as fast as

Then hiting her beautiful eyes to her visitor's face, she added: "I think you must be the gentleman whose money he found." spread the man's face as he reached this point in his soliloquy, while he became almost ignastly. Then he

this point in his soliloguy, while no became almost ghastly. Then he boarded the car, which had stopped at his signal, and a few minutes later he was apping for the money-order which Ned received that very even g. Two days after this, while Mirian Wallingford was busily working upon Wallingford was busily working upon a tiny wool sacque, she suddenly berassed.

(To be Continued.)



Talse nuclesty prevents many from seeking advice, Cure yourself at home by using the only actual Cure, Dr. Chase's Ointment.

What slavery can be more cruel sometimes have a similar odor, han that of the victim of piles? In misery by day, often kept from the box is a guarantee that you will than that of the victim of piles?

In misery by day, often kept from work and unable to walk with any eass. In agony by night, suffering in-tensely from the dreadful itching, which makes rest and sleep imposi-ble, such is the lot of at (cast 25 per cent of all men and women during some period of their lives. False underty prevents many from secking advice or submitting to a lo-cal examination by a physician. Then, hes des, there is the dread of the surgeons knife, the only means which many doctors use to cure piles. In such abject misery is the slave

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Torday nearly everybody in Canada and the United States, and very many in Europe, know of Dr. Chase's Olintment as a cure for Ples. To such abject misory is the slave of ples the United States, and very many in Europe, know of Dr. Chase's Olintment as a cure for Ples. To day nearly everybody in Canada and the United States, and very many in Europe, know of Dr. Chase's Olintment when I stay I believe it to be the best remedy obtain the for blesding or protruding niles. To take a wonder of medical science, which has been frequently initiation; ook the mass are put and the states are point an

# THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 28, 1900

# Local Notes

Mr. Mort Lee has re-entered the em ployment of Mr. E. A. Pierce of Delta. "Better late than never." It is best, however, to be never late about taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to parity your blood. Take it now.

Sir William Meredith has been elected chancellor of Toronto University by acclamation as successor to Hon. Edward Blake.

From the way the 17th was cele brated throughout the Empire, St. Patrick may be said to have been pro moted. He is now one of the patron saints of the Empire.

At Kingston a true bill for man slaughter has been returned against Charles Fralick, hotelkeeper, for shoeting John James, who was raiding his poultry. regret.

Mr. Stafford McBratney, a pioneer settler of the township of Elizabeth town, died on Tuesday evening of last week at the home of his son, John, after a brief illness.

The Winnipeg school board will etition the house of commons to prohibit the smoking , of cigarettes The habit is becoming juveniles. g among school children.

The C. P. R. has agreed with the Ontario Government to give prospective. settlers in New Ontario a local rate of one cent a mile to enable settlers to go north and look at the land.

A petition has been circulated for signature among the legal profession of Leeds and Grenville, asking the Government to appoint Mr. E. J. Reynolds, barrister, Junior Judge for

Mr. James Kirkland, cheese maker of Mr. M. K. Evertts' factory at Port Einsley was united in marriage on Wednesday evening with Miss Mary Jane Wood at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Wood of South Einsley.

A New York despatch says there is nervousness in British government circles over the queen's visit to Ireland. The queen, however, is so absolutely enthusiastic about her coming visit that the least contretemps would grievously wound her feelings.

The report of the Registrar General of Ontario for the year 1898 has just been printed The estimated population for that year was 2,279,929. The birth rate showed a decrease from 47,-327 in 1897 to 46,579 in 1898. The total marriages were 45,375 as compared with 45,293 the year previous.

The manager of the theatre at Auburn, Ind., not only prints on the house programme a polite request that ladies remove their hats during the performance but has arranged a card : "Now is the time to remove your hat," which appears when the orchestra takes its place.

Empire Day, May 23rd, is to an evening's round of pleasure. She become a patriotic anniversary in the heard of South American Kidney Cure schools of Ontario. By suggestion of and pinned her faith to it to cure her the Minister of Education, the fore- and in an incredibly short time felt noon of that day will be devoted to the study of the history of Canada in abated, and three months from the relation to the empire. In the after- day her physician hinted her case was noon the time will be spent in giving patriotic songs, recitations, etc., the aim being to make Canadian patriot. & Son. ism intelligent, comprehensive and

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life, health, limb or person, and neither false pretences a scalskin sacque and shall the candidate nor member submit muff, valued at \$350, from the Baltito any such act. In case death ensues more Segimund & Son. She will be taken to Baltimore for trial. Dr. as a result of the violation of the act the persons so violating are deemed Bisnaw and his unlawful wife spent last summer at Alexandria Bay, living guilty of manslaughter in the second degree and shall be punished according. in princely style. The fortune of \$15,000 is now all spent. Dr. Bis naw's first wife refused to prosecute On Tuesday last Mr. Elswood Jackhim when he visited Brockville last

son of Plum Hollow and Miss Maggie Whaley were united in matrimonial bonds. Their many friends in Athens summer. and Plum Hollow extend congratula-It is said that the minister of Edu-

cation contemplates important changes in the Model School Act. The num-Mrs. Wm P. Bresee (nee Tryphena ber of Model schools will be reduced, Bissell, daughter of the late Zenas the county and government grauts Bissell) died at her home in Brockincreased, and the term lengthened. ville on Tuesday in the 81st year of The whole time of the Principal will her age. Deceased was a sister of the be devoted to the Model students. In late Mrs. Arza Parish and was for cities and towns where there are a many years a resident of Greenbush number of ward : chools, the Model She was well and favorably known students are to be distributed among throughout this district and the news the several schools, thus securing to of her death is learned with sincere them a greater number of classes and obviating the bad effects of having raw

Model School Changes

Recorder : The military spirit teachers experimenting on the pupils dominant in this section and judging of one school only. It is, of course, from present indications the strength impossible to comment on the provi sions of the bill in advance, but its of the 41st Battalion will be largely increased in the near future. Already general tendency would seem to be a balf company of 25 first class recruits towards increasing the efficiency and has been organized at Lyn and the raising the status of Public school voung men between Row's Corners and teachers Stone's Corners are ready to organize Distinguished Visitors.

nother half company of most desir-A New Jersey correspondent, writ able men. It has been suggested that ng to the New York Herald, says : Athens might get up a company and "Some surprise has been felt among Westport and Newboro one between politicians that the Republican state them and there seems to be no reason committee should have fixed upon so why this should not be done.

early a date as April 19 for the state A Norwood woman has tried an exconvention, instead of the first week periment with a result that speaks ill in May, as usual. Thereby hangs an for the shade and iruit trees next interesting little tale. It has been spring. She picked three or four the custom for a party of distinguished small sprigs from her trees, each hav-New Jersey politicians to go to Char leston Lake, Canada, every year to ing one of the ring like bunches that fish for landlocked salmon. They may be found on almost every branch. These were kept in a warm room for must take the first week in May for a few days, and to her horror hatched the sport or it will be too late, and it out something like 1,000,000 little was to accommodate this party that caterpillars. They were about an the convention was tixed for April 19. eighth of an inch long when they first The party this year will include State appeared, but they started right in to Controller Hancock, Barker Gummere, hunt up a breakfast, and began on Congressman Loudenslager, Judge the little leaf of the flower buds that Robert S. Woodrug, Richard B. Readhad pushed out in the warm air of the ing, R. A. Montgomery, Colonel J. D. Vancleer, and possibly United States Senator Sewell."

Eat What You Like .-- This may seem a startling speech to make to Mineral Development the poor despondent dyspeptic who There is a probability of a smelting for years has been, oh, so careful not lant being established in Kingston. to eat. Give the digestive organs some work to do. These functions A meeting of the city council was held ast week to receive a deputation from need exercise as much as any part of Ottawa in respect to this enterprise. the human anatomy, but if they're The deputation represented a wealthy delicate, give them the aid that Dr. syndicate and one of their number Von Stan's Pinespple Tablets afford Mr. Chas L Meyers, explained their and you can eat anything that's whole choice of Kingston as a possible site some and palatable-60 in a box, 35 to establish smelting works, on the cents. Sold by J. P. Ldmb & Son. grounds that the surrounding country Pleasure's Penalty. gave promise of great mineral wealth.

some geologists might differ from him When the doctor gives one up, most as to the apparent mineral worth ot peoplesiose heart, but it was not this certain regions in Northern Frontenac, Leeds, Addington, Hastings, but his way with the young society woman in a western Ontario city who had experience in mineralogy warranted contracted kidney trouble through him in saying that there were vast lack of care in "wrrapping up" after quantities of iron ore in the northern counties. The question of location in the establishment of a plant was of paramount importance, and in this respect Kingston had a decided adher health returning. Her suffering vantage over more western points. He said the syndicate represented would put up a furnance to turn out uphopeless she presented herself to him wards of 150 tons of ore per day, to be a cured woman. Sold by J. P. Lamb encreased to 500 tons, and that 'they would constantly employ a large num-

Canadian Lambs and Poultry, ber of men. Washington, Mar. 21.-Commercial

The Corundum Industry.

A Sensational Affair.

Dr. W. A. Bisnaw, Baltimore, son

Archibald Blue, director of the On-

ATHENS, ONT., MARCH 5TH, 1900. MR. W. G. McLAUGHLIN, Prop'r Asphalt Cement and Roof Paint,

DEAR SIR,-Replying to your enquiry as to my opinion of the worth of your Roofing Cement and Paint, I cannot do better than to relate my experience with it during the last year.

Athens, Ontario.

Early in the spring of 1899. I commenced building a houseboat for my use on Charleston Lake. The hull was 13x36 feet, built of 13 inch planks with grooves in each edge. These grooves were filled with your Asphalt Roof Paint and a slip-tongue inserted ; then the planks were drawn together with clamps and spiked to two side pieces two inches thick. The outside and inside of the hull were covered with two coats of your paint, and the frame work of a house 13x21 built inside the hull. The roof was something that gave me considerable thought as to the best means to make a light, strong, water-tight roof. I could allow a pitch of only two inches in seven feet, as I wished to use it for a floor from which to handle the sail and rudder used in moving the boat from place to place. I first put on a covering of <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inch cedar ; then spreading a coat of your Asphalt Roof Paint on, I tacked on a covering of heavy sack linen and then put on two coats of your Cement Roofing. The houseboat, when completed, was computed to weigh about three tons. As you are aware, the houseboat was built on my premises in Athens, and when finished had to be drawn a distance of five miles to the lake over one of the roughest roads to be found in Leeds County. A couple of timbers were placed under the boat and two traction engines hitched to it. The night before starting, I poured 16 large pails of water into the hold, and although three weeks had passed since the paint was put on, and the bottom was up some two feet from the ground, I failed to find one single place that leaked. On the way to the lake I made frequent examinations of the bottom to see if there was any leakage, but found none. The boat was launched in the water on the 16th day of May and up to the 23rd of October, when it was dry docked. I never once had to use the pump procured to remove water from the hold, and I had the houseboat anchored out and sailed across the "big waters" several times when it would have been considered unsafe to be out with a good row boat. The roof, too, has met my most sanguine expectations. At times, there have been four and five persons walking around on the roof, and not a day passed when the houseboat was being occupied but what the roof was traveled over many times; still, not a spot has given away and it has never leaked a drop to my knowledge during the past summer. When drawing the houseboat out of the water last fall, I made a careful examination to see if the water or contact with rocks or sand had worn off the paint in any place and could find none.

In conclusion, I say emphatically that I am perfectly satisfied with the result.

B. LOVERIN:

No Disputing Taste. The last rose of summer for others may be, But autumn's first pickle's the trophy for me. —Detroit Free Press.

What Joseph Was.

Mr. Fox (West Victoria) has intro-The Sunday school teacher had been duces to the Ontario Legislature a telling the class about Joseph, particuvery radical measure to prohibit, after larly with reference to his coat of colors and how his father re-July 1, the manufacture of vehicles many warded him for being a good boy, for designed to carry 2.000 pounds burden Joseph, she said, told his father whenunless they had wagon tires at least ever he caught any of his brothers in three inches in width The bill inthe act of doing wrong. "Can any little boy or girl tell me ties to enforce this measure against

what Joseph was?" the teacher asked, hoping that some of them had caught such vehicles at present in use, and provides for a rebate of \$1, or one the idea that he was Jacob's favorite. lav's statute labor, to those who use "I know." one of the little girls said. only three-inch tires. holding up her hand. "What was he?"

"A tattletale!" was the reply .-- Baltimore News.



Coated

each night, just enough to cause one good free movement the day following. You feel better the very next day. Your appetite returns, your dyspepsia is cured, your headaches pass away, your tongue clears up, your liver acts well, and your bowels no longer give you trouble. Price, 25 cents. All druggists. "I have taken Ayer's Pills for 3 ears, and I consider them the best years, and I consider them the best made. One pill does me more good than half a box of any other kind I have ever tried." Mrs N. E. TALBOT, March 30, 1899. Arrington, Kans.

Two thousand delegates, represent

ing every country on earth and nearly every evangelical denomination, will

attend the Ecumenical conference on

missions to be convened in New York

on April 21st. It is to be truly world-

embracing, so far as Protestant chris-

tianity is concerned. The idea of this

conference is not a new one. The first

of the kind was held at Minimay, in

held in London, England, in 1888, and

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Early in the morning of the 16th Agent Johnston of Stanbridge gives inst., the family of Mont Irving, of interesting statistics on the busines Morton, were awakened to find the done between the United States and Canada in lambs and poultry. Duriog roof of their house in flames. They rushed from the building just in time September, October, and November to save their lives as almost im-mediately the roof fell in and the 1899, 112,000 lambs, making 560 can oads were shipped from Canada These lambs at an average of \$2.50 apiece, represent a total value of night clothing they wore was burning. George Cheetham, a neighbor, seeing the flames, came to the rescue and took bout \$270,000. The United States the family to his home. Nothing was government received \$90,000 in duties saved. There was a small insurance on account of these importations. The on the house.

From May 1st, 1899, to date, Canada exported to Great Britain 2,220,-000 boxes of cheese, against 2,250,000 ingly extensive. for the corresponding period the year previous, showing a decrease of 80,000

This decrease was met by the boxes. increased export from New York of tario Bureau of Mines, received a letabout 30,000 boxes. The stocks in ter from George Edwards, the million-Great Britain, however, are yery much aire silver manufacturer of Bridge less than at this time last year, and port, Conn., saying that the corundum higher prices are still expected to rule ands which he controls in Eastern as a consequence, as fully two and onehalf months' consumption will have to be met before any Canadian cheese to any extent can be depended upon.

Mr. A. W. Grindley, agent of the department of agriculture in London Eng., stated to the Montreal Gazette on Saturday that from 40 to 50 per cent. of Canadian cheese are delivered Reglan, on which corundum has been to the cheese men of Great Britain discovered. The contract of the synwith the boxes in a more or less dam dicate with the Ontario Government aged condition, many of them being calls for the erection of works with ithout covers or bottoms. Most o capacity of one-hundred tons. the damage is done when the cheese are being removed from the vessels at the various British seaports. A much stronger box will have to be made for

stronger box will have to be made for the export trade or else the steamship five years of age, has come to grief people will have to exercise greater Six or seven years ago he married a care. Brockville young lady but deserted he

A bill has been introduced in the and her children, and married Miss New York State Assembly which Harriet Clogg, a young actress of unplaces some restrictions upon initiausual beauty in Baltimore. With his tions into secret societies. It provides second wife, who inherited \$15,000, that any candid society, fraterni didate for admission to the doctor has just returned from or organization, or Europe. On their arrival in New any member of the York Mrs. Bisuaw No. 2 was arrested, nust not be asked to perform an to charged with having obtained

UNION VALLEY

MONDAY, March 26.-Mr. Thos Barrington left for the west, where he intends spending the summer

The many friends of Miss Florence Hayes will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from her serious illness and will soon be around again While taking a load of wood to Brockville, Mr. Bennet Barrington had the misfortune to badly sprain figures for the corresponding period his ankle.

Mr. Earl of Oak Leaf has rented of 1898 show a slight falling off in this the Dobbs place and taken possession. class of imports. Mr. Johnston says Mrs. M. Hays, who has been on the that the trade in poultry is correspond sick list, is now convalescent. Mr Ed. A. Barrington has

chased a pacer with a record of 2.16. Our teacher, Miss Bulloch, spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of

Misses Dockrill. Mr. John Dockrill visited a horse fair recently and purchased a fine

carriage pony. Mr. Robinson, our genial cheese Ontario would be at once developed Mr. Edwards is the chief figure in the maker, intends opening his factory. the syndicate organized last summer by 1st of April.

B. A. C. Craig of Toronto. He states Is it too early in the season for fire that organization has been completed flies ? Mysterious lights have been and that orders have been given for seen lately in our quiet village. Can the erection of a building and equip any of our readers account for this nent of the York branch, a tributary strange phenomenon ? of the Madawaska, in the township o

# FOREIGN NOTES.

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London imports 18,000,000 tons of coal annually Monte Carlo is the one spot on the con-

tinent at present where everything is done to please the English and make them comfortable, as the Monte Carlo people appreciate British patronage and gold.

goia. Exports from Belgium last year in-creased \$14,389,000 over 1898; imports increased \$29,458,000. This is almost the only European country in which im-ports we's larger in 1899 than in the year preceding. Notwithstanding Russia's enormous ex-enditures in construction the Theorem

penditures in constructing the Transsi-berian railway and for the increase of the army and navy the revenues for 12 years exceeded disbursements by 790,-000.009 rubles. under

winter, and as amusements of all kinds were scarce we were ready for almost anything. One day three of us started out on a hunt, and when night came we

His Epitaph.

New England churchyards are a fer

epitaphs. A tombstone in Stowe bears this line, indicative of a reticence car-

"I was somebody-who, is no busine

LIKE A FAIRY TALE.

Dinner That Happened When I

Was Least Expected.

"You mightn't believe it," said an army liautenant, "but once upon a time when three of us officers ware out on the plains starving in the snow, 50 miles from any town bigger than a water tank, we were

town bigger than a water tank, we were suddenly dropped into a feast of oysters, turkey and roast heef and all the good things you can imagine a starving man would like to encompass. Of course you don't believe it, but let me tell you. "A force of 50 men, with five officers, the Montane one

"A force of 50 men, with five officers were doing detail work in Montana on

ried beyond the grave:

of yours.

were caught by a snowstorm in an old cabin out on the plains. There was nothing to do but stop where we were, and making a fire with such parts of the cab in as we could spare, we made ourselves comfortable as possible for the night. We had nothing to eat, and as soon as morning came we faced the storm, which was still bad, and started to find headquarters. We were in fairly good spirits at first, but as we floundered around through the snow, able to make very lit-tle progress, and that in a direction we Scottish-American. not certain of, matters began serious, and when the shades

evening came on and we were completely lost and without shelter of any kind we began to droop and to wonder how long it would be until our friends found our

would be until our friends found our bodies in the snow. "Of course we didn't mention anything of this kind to each other, but I will ad-mit that we were not very cheerful, and when it had become so dark that we held hands so that we should not be lost from acch other I for each fill the it we are each other I for one felt that it was our last hand clasp on earth. We had be come very silent now and were struggling himself .-- Washington Post. If you intend to do a mean thing wait till tomorrow; if you intend to de a noble thing do it now.

come very such now and were strugging along aimlessly, growing a little weaker all the time and colder and sleepier. As a sudden blast stronger than the others swept by I turned half round to shield myself, and as I did so I saw off to the

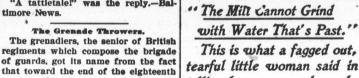
myself, and as I did so I saw off to the left the glimmer of a light. It seemed to be rising from the snow, and we thought it might be some cabin half covered by the drift with a roaring fire inside streaming up through the chimney. In any event we let loose the strongest shout we had left and made for it still dimense We guarantee its merits superior to any other iron, and claim it is the only suc-cessful self-heating iron on the market to-day It is almost indispen n Tailor Shops, Hand J ries and Millinery E we had left and made for it, still clinging sable and Laun-

to each other. "It was not more than a quarter of a mile away—if it had been farther, we never would have seen it through the ishments. No waiting for irons to get

storm-and when we got to it we found it was a Northern Pacific railroad train snowed in. It was digging its way slow-No fire needed in the stove r range.

No walking between the ly through the drift, and when we came down over the snow bank on to it the train men thought it was a 'hold up,' but roning-table and stove to hange irons or stimulate the

The construction of the we told them pretty soon what the mat-ter was, and they hustled us aboard. It iron is verv simple and nickel-plated and highly ist ed it presents a had was just after the second call to dinner, the dining room car was in full operation, and there in the midst of the cold, the desolation, the distance from civilized homes and the howing storm, we sat down to a dinner which 15 minutes be-fore seemed to be farther away from un-than heaven. It was like a fairy tales tell you."—Washington Star, Manu



telling her cares and weakcentury the men were armed with hand grenades to throw among the nesses. Her friend encouraged enemy. They had to be in the from by telling of a relative who of the fighting line; hence they gained a reputation for bravery and the e name had just such troubles and was of the "grenadiers." The badge of the cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. regiment is still a hand grenade spout-The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which puther blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past. ing flames, though that deadly engine of war has long since been super

The Abyssinians make a tea from Humor-" When I need a blood purifier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my humor and it is excellent as a nerve tonic." JOSIE EATON, Stafford Springs, Conn. the leaves of a certain plant which has such stimulating qualities that to chew a single leaf will produce all the ef fects of a strong cup of tea.

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ADDRESS ON DAIRYING.

Professor Robertson, Commissione of Agriculture and Dairying for the Dominion, visited the dairy school at Kingston a few days ago and delivered an address to the students, the close

of which is thus reported by the Whig: n the estimates a sum not exceeding The speaker next referred to several \$150,000 for this purpose, and that should several factories be started in essential points to be considered in butter and cheese making. Absolute cleanliness he declared to be one of the the meantime this amount should be divided pro rata among the different manufacturers. Mr. McGregor, mem-ber for North Essex stated that he fundamental things-the main thingin the manufacture of these staple articles of export. The cheese factory had grown five tons of beets in E-sex should be an object of cleanliness to county, from which the Detroit beet the locality as well as a place of instruction. The temperature of the root sugar manufactory had made sugar, of which he produced a very factory and its effects were next taken fine sample, showing 12 per cent. of saccharine matter. Mr. McGregor up. The bacterial forms of me m milk were active at certain temperaalso said that the production of the beet tures. At twenty eight degrees milk was about 24 tons per acre, showing that the culture of the beet could be keep for two months or over. would Pasteurizing was raising the tempera-to kill the germs ; cold storage was carried on profitably by the Canadian farmer. Hon. Mr. Fielding promised lowering the temperature to arrest for to consider request of the deputation.

a time the action of the germs. It pays to pasteurize cream when the cream could be attained sweet, but sometimes this was not practicable. In case this was done a better body, a finer flavor and a better keeping butter would be obtained. Ninetenths of the Danish and Irish butter was made from pasteurized cream. A.

quick ripening of cream gives better results. The temperature of the butter room should be carefully looked after. In summer the butter should be moist ; the English market gives more for moist but er. There were twenty creameries in the north-west. By keeping the temperature in the cold storage room not higher than thirty two degrees June butter could be sold in September and be of a fine flavor. One complaint about Canadian butter was that it was sometimes

mouldy. This could be overcome by soaking the wrapping paper in brine mixed with a three per cent solution of formalin.

Turning to the cheese export ques-tion, the commissioner said that the demand in England was more and more for a soft cheese. The curd should not be cooked above ninety-six degrees. The temperature used in the curing of cheese should be carefully

looked after. Ice was a very important item in this matter. 303 cold storages in the cream eries of Canada that had been bonused by the government. The export of cheese had increased from 32,000 packages in 1895 to 449,000 packages during the past season, as a result of the introduction of cold storage. Keeping September weather in the curing room all summer would wonderfully improve the cheese trade. At the conclusion of his lecture, Prof. Robertson said : "I will give \$75 a month and pay the expenses of three men to pack eggs and fatten chickens. I will pay that salary all the year around if I can get the men. I will also give \$100 a month, and expenses, to three men to examine fruit. I have hunted all over and

COLD STORAGE.

Hon. Mr. Dryden has given notice of the following resolution in the Ontario Legislature : "That, with a view to encourage the establishment in the Province of Ontario of the beet said, only part of the legislation which the Province of Ontario of the beet sugar industry there be granted out of the consolidated revenue fund a sum for the purpose of, first, providing samples of seed for the production of beets suilable for such industry; the government proposed to bring in regarding cold storage. The bill pro-posed to encourage throughout the Province the establishment of cold storage stations by municipalities by storage stations by municipalities by second, affording suitable instruction to granting them assistance to an extent not exceeding one-fifth of the total cost, until the latter reached \$2,500. farmers where it is proposed to locate such industry as to the best methods of preparing and cultivating the soil in so that no grant could exceed \$500. beets ; and, third, analysing the beets so grown in order to obtain accurate mirably. The bill further provided that the buildings erected would be in spected by an officer of the Public nowledge of their suitability for the nanufacture of sugar. The sum so set

apart to be paid in accordance, with regulations to be adopted by order in-council in that behalf." It is under-Works Department. The Premier added that in a few days he hoped to bring down a bill stood that the sum to be so set apart will be from \$3,000 to 4,000. The authorizing manufcipalities to issue debentures for the erection of cold stor-Federal Government is also being age stations. One or more municiurged to assist the beet sugar industry. palipies could unite for the erection of deputation from Prescott county who such stations either within their boundaries or elsewhere. The Governare organizing a joint stock company for the purpose of manufacturing beet sugar, interviewed Hon. Mr. Fielding ment would also make provision that

grant should be paid out of the con on Friday and asked that the Governsolidated revenue to the extent of one-fifth the cost of the station, provided that grant did not exceed \$500. ment should grant a bonus of a cent a bound for the first two years, threequarters of a cent for the third year. alf a cent for the fourth year and a

Maud S, the famous trotter, died at quarter of a cent for the fifth year on Rochester, N. Y., on Saturday. The the amount of sugar produced. It was asked that the Government insert former champion trotter of the world was taken to Rorchester from New York a week ago and it was intended to use her for breeding purposes. She was sick and was placed under the care of a veterinary surgeon. Maud S. was 26 years old and made a record of 2.081 in 1885.

#### Living in Squalor

For some time a family by the name ot Hicks residing near Tweed have been living in the greatest squalor and filth. They had no visible means of support and had become a menace to the whole community. Last week the authorities took the matter in hand and decided to rid the place of the nuisance, A terrible state of destitution and squalor was revealed. The family consisted of eleven persons and

they resided in a miserable but 10 by 15 feet. It was totally unfit for habi tation and was in an indescribable For the amount of capital invested

state of filth and squalor, The father was arrested and sentenced to six months in gaol for vagrancy, and while attempting to take charge of the eight children the constable was attacked by their grandmother, who struck him with a stick, inflicting a severe injury to his head. The children were finally secured and placed in the charge of Mr. J. J. Kelso, superintendent of neglected children, who will place them in a home. They are said to be exceedingly bright and attractive and will now have a chince of getting an education and finally become respected residents instead of be-coming social outcasts.

#### Killed by a Bull.

in the hands of the wealthy but within the province of all. The annual production of chickens is 80,-Edgar Durant, while working for Thos. McQuigg, three miles west of 000,000, valued at \$24,000,000, while the capons and fatted fowl bring over \$2,000,000 more. The total value of Winchester Springs, was fatally gored by a bull on Thursday last, The ani-mal was fastened in a stall, and the the productions from poultry in the country, therefore, reaches but little below \$100,000,000. These facts impress upon those interested in the importance of poultry as a source of ropes getting out of place, Durant, went in the stall to fix them. The bull caught him by the leg with his horn's and threw him into the manger. Catching him again he threw him to wealth, not only to the private inthe ceiling. The poor man's cries dividual, but also to the nation. The sum derived is enough to pay half the interest of our national debt, and is who hurred to his rescue but too late

A Newspaper Man Speaks. Mr. E. C. Dean, City Editor of

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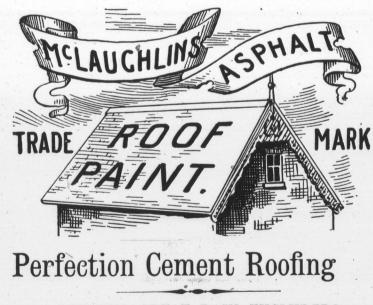
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annot find men who know how to do the work satisfactorily. The school should equip men who can do this kind of work that is shead of them. I will be back next year for these chicken and fruit men.'

Cronje's Prison Home.

St. Helena, on which is to be the prison camp of Cronje and his 4,000 men, has an area of 47 square miles. Its population is about 4,200, including a garrison of a battery of artillery and a company of infantry. As the guard that will look out for Cronje will include several hundred soldiers the territory may be crowded, for St. Helena is hills and valleys, with comparatively little level. "A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned."

Economy is the lesson taught by

this saying. It is true economy to take Hood's Sarsaparilla at this take take only Hood's.

more evenly distributed than that to prevent derived in any other manner. There is no limit for the demand for poultry. not only for that which comes from the farms but of our pure breeds. Within the last twenty years there has been more attention given the breeding of poultry than during any previous fifty years, and the more the people become familiar with the value of poultry as a source of profit the greater the demand, the larger the profits, and the wider the field of operations. There is not a city, town, village or hamlet that does not possess some specimens of feathered tribes, and the breeders have done much to increase the interest.-Farmer and Mirror.

# ANXIOUS TO COME IN.

POULTRY AND PROFIT.

here is nothing on the farm that will

return so large a profit as poultry. As a source of national wealth a com-

parison of figures shows that the sum

derived by our people from poultry and eggs is much larger than from

some animals, and strange to say, des-pite all we can do to supply the demand

for eggs, there are importations being

made of them from Germany. France.

with a limited area, as compared with

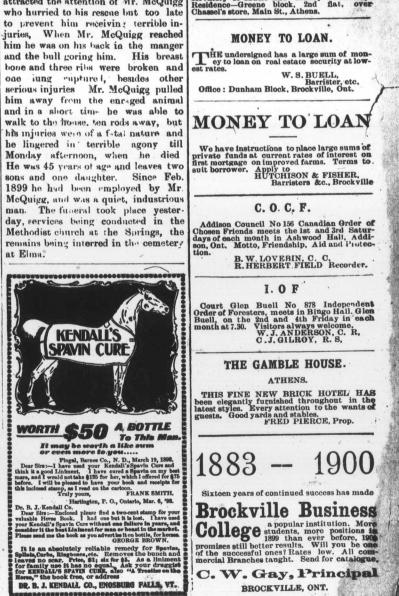
ours, produces eggs to the value of \$40,-

000,000 annually, and considering that this vast sum is the production of those of limited means, the raising

of poultry is one that is not exclusively

A Winnipeg despatch says : A very important resolution was passed on Saturnay afternoon at a representative gathering of the parishioners of St. Mary's and the Immaculate Conception, the two Roman Catholic churches of this city, requesting the public school board to take over the separate schools of the city. The motion read as follows : 'That the Public School Board be requested to take over the five schools now maintained by the St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception congregations, where upwards of seven hundred children attend school ; that the Public School Board rent the

present buildings, maintain and keep them in repair, and that the schools be inspected by the public school inspectors and retain the present teachers who will be subject to the same rules season because it purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and thus prevents sickness and puts the whole system in the public schools.' This meeting was attended by about seventy five eason. Every bottle of Hood's prominent citizens of the Roman Cath-Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses— positive proof that it is economy to the members of the Catholic School Board as a deputation to wait on the Constipation is cured by Hood's Public School Board and present the foregoing motion for consideration.



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utes' instruction -- Woodstock Express

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defective action of the which should filter it out.

# Late Gossip -of the-Round World.

A striking use of the X-rays is to be made in the case of two sisters who are joined together in the same manner as the celebrated Sigmess twins. These girls were recently discovered in Brazil, and have reached the age of ten years. The examination with the

X-rays is to be made with a view of determining whether the bond joining the two bodies can be severed by a surgic. operation. If the bodies are independent, surgical treatment would be justifiable and possibly successful, but if there is an actual connection between the two organisms such a stop course, out of the question.

Some years before the Crimean war in a Perbyshire village a young girl might have been seen kneeling on the brick floor of a shepherd's cottage. She was bending over a great rough sheep dog, while a gentleman at her side was looking at the animal's paws, which had been badly hurt. The shepherd was going to drown poor Cap, the dog, thinking that he would never be of any more use, but the friend who examined his leg said that it was not broken, and only needed bathing in hot water. The girl then lighted a fire. boiled some water, tore up some flannel into strips and bathed the poor dog's leg. The next day she came and did the same thing again, and befor long Cap was as well as ever. That girl was Miss Florence Nightingale. and when she grew up she went to the Crimea and nursed the sick and wounded soldiers who had no friends to care for them in that cold and dreary climate.

The operation of traction engines in African war by the British army will be watched with interest by midtary officials the world over. Mention of these engines has already been made in these .co.umns, though no description of them was obtainable at the time. They have cylinders 7 and 11 inches in diameter and have hauled in actual tests a load of 55 tons up an incline of 1 in 12. They have large fireboxes, enabling them to burn a low grade of fuel, and also large water tanks, so that they can drag a full load for a distance of twelve miles without stopping to replenish the supply. Some of the engines are supplied with a seven-ton crane, which can be attached readily to the front of the machine, and can carry a load while the engine is being moved from place to place. The wheels have extra wilth, so that they can travel over soft ground, while the steering is effected by a worm and rack arrangement which has proved most successful. If these engines are successful they will greatly facilitate the operations of the army in transporting supplies from points on the railroads to the various camps miles away.

According to the statistics given in Europe, the beer brewed in the world for the fiscal year 1897-1898 was 5.-917,632,000 gallons. Of this Bavaria brewed 427,911,600 gallons, or 250 quarts per capita. Belgium brewed 178 quarts per capita : Great Britain, 154 quarts; Germany, 122 quarts; Denmark, 90 quarts; Switzerland, 58 quarts; the United States, tria-Hungary.

have been grossly abused; in the British colonies they are treated as human beings entitled to the protection of the law and to friendly courtesy. Dr. Moffatt, in an article in the 1 hiladelphia Christian Standard, save be of the natives said to him: ".f the English win, then we black men can breathe and live; if the Boers win, then we shall be an more looked upon as men-bat as cattle; so we shall go home

ant pray to God to muse the arms of the English strong." Friendship won by doing justice to the weak is friend-ship worth having.

ST. VITUS CURED.

The Story of a Bright Young Cirl's Recovery.

She Was First Attacked With La Grippe, the After E lects Resulting in St. Vitus' Dance-Friends Despaired of Her Recovery.

From the Acadien, Wolfville, N. S.) The mails from Wolfville to Gaspereau are carried every day by an official who is noted for his willingness to accommodate and the punctuality with which he discharges his duties. His name is Mr. Merriner Cleveland, and his home is in Gaspereau, where he resides with his wife and grand-daughter, Miss Lizzie May Cleveland, a bright girl of fifteen years. A few months ago the health of their grand-daughter was a source of very great anxiety to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, and the neighbors who learned of the physical condition of the little girl gravely shook their heads and said to themselves that the fears of the fond grand-parents

by no means groundless. When the news reached the ears of an Acalien man, a short time ago, that the health of Miss Cleveland had been restored, he hastened to interview Mr Cleveland as to the facts of the case. When he explained his errand both Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland appeared only too eager to give him the information sought, and it is in accordance with their wishes that we give to the public the facts of this remarkable cure. Early in December, 1898, Miss Cleveand was taken ill with a severe attack of la grippe, and fears of mer recovery were entertained. Careful nursing, however, brought her through this malady, but it left her system in a completely run-down conition. This showed itself principally in a weakness of the nerves. In January symptoms of St. Vitus' dance began to show themselves. At first these were not very prominent, but it was not long before she was rendered altogether helpless by this terrible malady. In a short time she lost all control over the movements of her hands and feet. For weeks sh had to be carried from room to room and was unable to feed herself. Her grand-parents naturally became very much alarmed, and having tried other remedies without effect determined to give Dr. Williams' Plak Pills a trial. Davelopments showed that their confidence was not misplaced. When three boxes had been used the condi-tion of the notion that become tion of the patient had been used the condi-tion of the patient had improved con-siderably. Then Mr. Cleveland bought six boxes more and continued their use as before. The sufferer rapidly began to recover. When she had con-sumed the fifth box Mrs. Cleveland. sumed the fifth box Mrs. Cleveland' reduced the dose to one pill a day, and by the time the sixth box was gone a complete cure was effected. Miss Cleveland is now as vigorous and healthy as could be desired. Her

BUILD AUTOMOBILES Fierca and Ravenous, is Diab-Hamilton Canadian Centre for etes, Which Defies all Media Great Firm.

VALUABLE ACCESSION TO CITY. E. B. Byington, H. M. Posten and Chas. F. Walter, of the Lehigh Valley Automobile Company, have just re turned from a trip to Hamilton. Ont. and Cortland, N. Y., made for the

purpose of obtaining automobiles. They arranged for several to be built

They arranged for several to be built in Canada, and contracted for 68 large and small buses with the Cort-land Carriage and Cab Manufactur-ing Company, of New York. They have also contracted for 50 cabs or Victorias, and 10 baggage vehicles, which will give the Elec-trical Development Co., the parent Company, an outfit to start the Le-high Valley and Atlanthe City Cos.<sup>5</sup> by May list. It is the idea to have four buses and four Victorias in service in Allentown by that date. This strong effort has been made to get them at once, because factories have orders to keep them busy a year. It is only because the Cortland Carriage & Cab Manufacturing Company, one of the Manufacturing Company, one of the largest concerns in the United States, is interested in the parent company,

hat an arrangement could be to obtain these autos in such a short All the vehicles are to be propelled by the only reliable battery yet manufactured, which is controlled by the Electrical Development Co., to be used in conjunction with the Scott the Janney motor. Other towns will receive the num bet of autos warranted by the busi ness that can be done there. Later on automobile liveries will be estab lished in the various cities. The vch

cles will be used, at first principally for depot service, and the ordinary fare will be asked for a ride from the railroad station to all parts of the lown The autos are guaranteed for all kinds of service, being capable of

running on all town and country roads, and will travel 75 miles with roads, and will travel 75 miles with out recharging. After the autos become more plen-tiful it is expected they will become very popular for parties and all kinds of excursions into the counter

of excursions into the country, as i is claimed they are much more desir-able than tally-hos, and will be in great demand on account of their The local people are still making a

The local people are still making a strong effort to have the battery manufacturers locate their factory at the lock works. They are still unde-cided, having a number of offers. Hon. Fred. E. Lewis nas charge of the local affairs of the enterprise. being a director both in the Electri-cal Development Co., and Lehigh Val-ley Automobile Co. There will be a meeting of all the marties concerned

A new industry for Doylestown will be the manufacture of automo-biles. F. M. Conley. of Philadelphia, the proceedings of Philadelphia,

blies. F. M. Conley. of "hildelphia, the representative or the Winslow Automobile Company, has completed arrangements whereby the company acquires the Doylestown Agricultural and Lenape bicycle works." As soon as the transfer has been made it proposes to enlarge and im-prove the works, which will give

prove the works, which will give employment to about 300 hands. The company has unlimited capital. -Alientown, Pa., Leader.

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hav that whenever prunes came on the table every member should eat a quart or pay \$10 fine. That settled it. The landlady found prunes too expen-sive."-New York Weekly. \$100 Reward, \$100.

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### THE SECRET OUT. Mrs. Hodgson Burnett Weds Her Secretary.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, in Ars. Frances Hodgson Burnett. In Genoa. Itany, on Tuesday, became Mrs. Stepaen Townsend. The odd features of this bit of information are that Stephen Townsend had for years been employed by Mrs. Bur-nett as her private secretary, and the extremely forceful denials made by the authoress more than a year ago when it was hinted that Mrs. Burnett was suing for a divorce so she could wed her young amapuen-sis. Except Dodd's Kidney Pills, the Only Remedy on Earth That Removes the Cause of the Disease-Dodd's Kid-ney Pills Never Fail. ney Pills Never Fail. Quebec. P. Q., March 19. —There are certain diseases that sap the brain. and dry up the springs of life, besides undermining the strength. Dabetes is such a disease. Its symptoms are great thirst, failing sight, dry mouth, coated tongue, paleness, numbness in the tinghs, pains or aches in the joins, or small of the back, increase of urine, sugar in the urine. Any one, or two, seldom more, of

Mrs. Burnett's first husband is Dr Swan Burnett, of Washington. They could not agree and the doctor did not contest his wife's suit for diorce.

vorce. Stephen Townsend is a son of the late Rev. Geo. Tyler Townsend. once chaplain to the Duke of Northum-berland, and also to the Bishop of Tasmania. By profession he is a physician, having received the de-gree of Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, but he preferred the stage to the medical profession, and met Mrs. Burnett after he became an actor. an actor.

## THE IRISH TENANT.

His Position Away Ahead of That of American Renters.

bodd's kinney Phils are the only medicine on earth that can cure Diabetes, whey are the only medi-cine that can cure the kidneys. Here is proof: Mr. Sam Desrochers, of 167 St. John street. Quebec, says: "I have suffered with Diabetes for fine non-Take. for instance, the land law dake. for instance, the land laws of ireland: A landlord cannot put a tenant off his estate if he fails to pay his rent, without much ex-pense and time. He must pay the tenant for every board pit on every improvement of the soil, no feet were always cold. I had in my loins, and a terrible thirst. "I tried a dozen remedies before I or not; he must be not the soil, no or not; he must then pay him for growing crops; he may not then eect him until an officer is summon-"Five boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They all failed to relieve me. "Five boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me completely. To-day I am well and strong." ed and tenders the tenant facilities to haul his effects to the public house and have him quarters select-ed for himself and family. All of which would horrify the American landord. Not only that, but the If you have, you have Diabetes, and nothing on earth but Dodd's Kidney Pills can cure you. tenant has the right of purchase of the land in parcels, in many in-stances, and the government lends lends him money at a low rate of interest on long time to pay for it.-Appeal to Reason. In the schools, a school teacher was has spent a good many years in the profession told the Express that he once taught school in a section in which three parishes met. Time and again he invited all the clergymen of the three parishes to visit his school

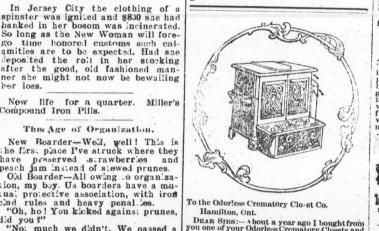
If your child is pale, peevish and does not thrive, a dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will cure.

Rough on the Baby.

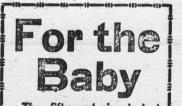
Rougn on the Earby. Sometimes it is not altogether un-pleasant to be made a subject of scientific investigation. To demon-strate the theory that alcohol is a food the doctors at Bellevue Hos-pital are rearing a baby on an ex-clusive diet of whiskey. Should that child stick to its early training the future holds for him some great pos-sibilities.

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Minard's Liniment relieves neural-



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#### Reaction.

Brown-How do you feel about Sun-

Brown-How do you leel about sub-day goif? Jones-Don't tell that I said so, but I have heard sermons so long lately that they made me want to go out and take a whack at something.

Chicago has had three deaths in a week by careless handling of pistols

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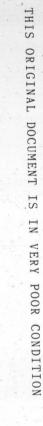
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quarts; Holland, 45 quarts; France, 24 quarte; Norway, 17 quarts; Swedon, 12 quarts, and Russia, 5 quarts. These statistics do not include the Argentine Republic, Mexico, Chile, or Brazil, where there are large and growing brewing industries. All of these people are becoming great consumers of beer, in Mexico alone there being fiftcen large brewerles, one with a capital invested of over \$2,000,000, and five with over \$1, 500,000 invested. In the Argentine.

to speak of till they reach Johannesburg or Pretoria. The Boers have most of their artillery yet; they have plenty of men and small arms, and the Transvaal is well suited to their style of warfare There may be fighting yet, plenty of it.

Speaking of Rev. Mr. Sheldon's experment with his paper, which has been managed according to the preacher's idea of whit a paper should be for the last work, the business manager says: "The scheme was all right for a week and proted a moneymaker, but as a regular thing it would ruin the paper.'

Ugly stories are told of difficulties between Lord Mathuan and his offi cers. Pending s m . official statement. which will doubtles by m do if they are true to migh by well to take them all with a gruin of sult. Lord Methuen has not been the most successful of the British leaders in the campaign, and may have erred in his prose ution of the watern adv ne. but the stories told by irresponsible anonymous newsp per correspondents can wel be allowed to st'nd till the records of the events are completed.

The struggle in South Africa has for The struggle in South Africa has for none more important possibilities than for the natives under the Boers they ders; very pleasant to take.

47 grand-parents are persuaded that Di Williams' Pink Pills are alone respon Williams' Pink Pills are alone respon-sible for her cure and are devoutly fhankful for the results which, under Providence, they have produced. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to try some-thing else said to be "just as good."

Clever Bird in Mexico.

Mex'co has a clever bird called th alanarpes, which has discovered ew use for the belograph pole. A he foot of the post this bird makes Benublic there is a brewery with a lars and one in Chili at least one-half as important. It is not safe to conclude that the. British will meet with no resistance to speak of till they reach Lehenner

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A Toronto man says: "Hive used Miller's Compand Iron Pils with great satisfactor as a tonic."

The Lif of a Gun.

The bigger the gun the shorter its dife Those monsters, the 110-ton guns, cannot be reckoned upon to fire more than sighty full-charge rounds with out becoming quite useless The 67-ton gun can fire s105 rounds, while the 6-inch breechloader is good for 400 or 500 full-charge rounds.

A Simple Throat Remedy. Linseed lemonade makes a soothing irink for a relaxed throat, and should be made in the following manner: Into a basin put two table poonfuls of inseed and over it pour a pint of folling water. Cover the basin and allow t to stand neur the fire for about four hours, after which strain, and to the liquid add the julee of two lemons and as much sugar as 1 kel. The drink may be taken hot or cold.

I cured a horse of the mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHILL TOPHER SAUNDERS. Dalhousie.

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A lawyer was ero s-questioning an Ir shwoman, the point under inquiry being the relative position of the doors, wallows and o forth in a house in which a certain transaction with shi to have occurred. "And now, my gool woman," the lawyer said, "will you be gool enough to tell the court how the stairs run in your house?" "How 'o the stairs run?" the witness re-plet. "Sure, whith I'm oppstairs they run down, and whin I'm down-stairs they run opp."

An Incress. " No, sir; Rev. Mr. Spicer has never "Why is he preaching so vigorously against the stage, then?" "He is in hopes that his congrega-tion will ead him on a tour of investi-gation."-The Smart Set.

A Londoner says: "Was suffering from Blood Poisoning Was recommend-to try Miller's Compound Iron Pills" I did, so, and they cured me.

Curlon Lace No Longer Made.

Of all the curious kinds of Ince. especially old lace, the most curi-ous is that which is called point treese. It is very rare and wa made of human hair. French collectous is the stress of the six of t

No worm medicine acts so nicely as Miller's Worm Powders; no physic nicely "I'm sorry you're to leave, Bridget," al. the honsemald to the cook "But o'm not to lave," replied bridget, "Who tould yez I was?" required. Bridget. "Who tould yez I was "The missis."-Harper's Bazar.

When a man goes to see "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." and slips at between the acts it is pretty hard to maintain that the stage is an educator.

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Minard's Liniment cures burns, etc. He is but the counterfeit of a man who his not the life of

Minard's Liniment cures dandruff. . . Shakeepsare.

The readers of this paper will be leased to learn that there is at sast one dreaded disease that sci-

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# THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 28, 1900.

# **TALMAGE CHAMPIONS WOMANHOOD**

Gigantic Injustice to Give Her Less Compensation Than Man For Equal Work—Encouragement For

Martyrs of the Needle.

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have occurred. Mrs. Lee could

usual weekly hearing of frauds and impositions. Means were found by which Mr. Jones was induced to pay the \$7.50 SUNDAY SCHOOL the \$7.50. Another paragraph: Her mortifica-tion may be imagined when told that one of the two \$5 bills which she had iust received for her work was coun-terfeit. But her mortification was swallowed up with indignation when her employer denied having paid her the money and insultingly asked her to prove it. When the Protective un-ion had placed the matter in the courts INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. I. 2ND QUARTER. APRIL 1, 1900. The Beatitudes .- Matt. 4 : 25 to 5: 12.

Supt .- What is the golden text? to prove it. When the rater in the courts the judge said, "You will pay Eleanor the amount of her claim, \$5.83, and also School-Blesself are the pure in heart for they shall see God. Matt. v. 8. the amount of her claim, \$5.83, and also the costs of the court." How are these evils to be 'eradicated? Some say, "Give woman the ballot." What effect such ballot might have on other questions I am not here to dis-cuss, but what would be the effect of formale "formate or women"? What is the central truth ? The de-What is the copie is to bring mankind into a state of heart purity. What is the topic? True religion. What is the outline? I. The multi-tuces. II. The Teacher. III. The truth

female suffrage on women's wages? I do not believe that woman will ever get justice by woman's ballot. Indeed taught. What was the time? July, A. D., 28. Where was the place? Mount Hatwomen oppress women as much as men lo. Do not women, as much as men, beat down to the lowest figure the wotin. Who were the persons? Jesus. His

nan who sews for them? Are not wo disciples. The multitude, ø What is the parallel account? Luke 25. Great multitudes-Attracted by His miracles. "This even according to the Jews was one proof of the days of

do. Do not women, as much as men, beat down to the lowest figure the woman who sews for them? Are not women as sharp as men on washerwomen and milliners and mantua makers. Poets are fond of talking about man as an oak and woman the vine that climbs it, but I have seen many a tree fall that not only went down itself, but took alt the vines with it. I can tell you of something stronger than an oak for an ivy to climb on, and that is the throne of the great Jehovah. Single or afflanced, that woman is strong who leans on God and does her best. Many of you will go single-handed through life, and you will may of choose between two characters. Young woman, I am sure you will turn your back upon the useless, giggling, irresponsible nonentity which society ignominiously acknowledges to be a woman and ask God to make you a humble, active, earnest Christian. What will become of the womanly disciple of, the world? She is more thoughtful of the attitude she strikes upon the carpet than how she will look in the judgment; more worled about her freckles than her sins; more interested in her apparel than in her redemption. The dying actress whose life had been vicious saids "The scene closes. Draw the curtain." Generally the tragedy comes first and the farce afterwards, but in her life and death of such a one with that of some Christian aunt that was once a blessing to your household. I do not know that she was ever asked to give her hand in marriage. She lived single, that, untrammeled, she might be everybody's bleesing. Whenever the sick were to be visited or the poor to be provided with bread she went with a blessing. She could pray or sing Rock of Ages for any sick pauper who asked her. As she got older there were days when she was a little sharp, but for the most part auntie was a sunbeam, just the one for Christmas eve. She knew botter than any one else how to fix things.

one for Christmas eve. She knew bet-ter than any one else how to fix things. one for Christmas eve. She knew bet-ter than any one else how to fix things. Her every prayer, as God heard it, was full of everybody who had trouble. The brightest things in all the house drop-ped from her fingers. She had pecu-liar notions, but the grandest notion she ever had was to make you happy. She dressed well-auntie always dress-ed well-but her highest adornment was that of a meek and quiet spirit, which, in the sight of God, is of great. price. When she died, you all gathered lovingly about her, and as you carried her out to rest the Sunday school class almost covered her coffin with japoni-cas, and the poor people stood at the end of the alley, with their aproms to their eyes, sobbing bitterly, and the man of the world said, with Solomon, "Her price was above rubies," and Je-sus, as unto the maiden in Judaca, commanded, "I say unto thee, arise!"

SAW HER FATHER'S GHOST

Remarkable Story of a Sick Woman,

AND HER HUSBAND'S SURPRISE A Danbury, Conn., report says : Mrs. Margaret Fettit, a brooklyn woman, died suddenly in this city yesterday, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Lee, declares that she saw her mother borne away by her dead husband's spirit at the moment that her death much here commend Mrs. Lee world

PRACINICAL SURVEY. **PRACTICAL SURVEY.** The Beatitudes are among the mbst startling utterances that ever sound-ed in the ear of man. The Master had been "preaching the gospel of the kingdom" throughout all the country. Great multitudes followed Him. He had their attention. He sounded, clear as a bugle note, this paean of tri-umph. He touches all the chords of human feeling that heretofore were supposed to produce only minor supposed to produce only minor music; now they yield the harmony of heaven. But He speaks as one hav-

of heaven. But He speaks as one hav-ing authority. Who but the Master would dare say, "Blessed are they that mourn?" Truly has J. R. Miller said, "This seems indeed a strange beatitude. But to those who have learned its mean-ing it is no longer strange. Meckness, in this age and land, while it is a rare virtue, is by no means as rare as when Christ uttered this truth. Destructive and hearless

this truth. Destructive and hear less wars had been raged everywhere. The Roman arms and not meekness had conquered "the world." God has so created us that the waste of our bodies must be supplied require the world.

waste of our bodies must be supplied regularly, usually three times each day. That we may not neglect our bodies, hunger and thirst remind us of our need and duty, and coupled with the taking of this necessary nourishment, the body experiences some of its highest pieasure. The soul demands righteousness, with all that word embraces and implies. Mercy was almost unknown in the Roman world. To grant mercy to the pleading victim in the arena by the upturned thumb was very uncom-mon. There was little of the merciful in the Jewish character, and only the Messiah." Decapolis-A country east of the Sa of Gallee containing east of the Sa of Gallee containing ten cities. Thus we see that His fame had spread, and the people were com-ing to Him from all directions. 1. Seeing the multitude—He was im-pressed with their great need. Into a mountain—Near the centre of the west coast of the Sa of Gallee, a few miles back from the sectore, now called the "Horns of Hattih." He could be heard much better in the mountain. When He was set—The usual position for teaching among the

in the Jewish character, and only when the divine was manifest was a usual position for teaching among the Jews. They stood to read the scrip-tures, but sat to teach. His disciples came unto Him.—They occupied a posi-tion near to Him, and the multitude

When the divine was manifest was a Jew merciful. What a wonderful thing to "see God"! Dr. Farker, while crossing the ocean, sat for hours, watching sea and sky from the deck of the steamer. A 2. Opened his mouth—"The expres-

sky from the deck of the steamer. A young man flippantly asked him: "What do you see, old man?" The re-ply was, "Nothing but God." There are always many to stir up strife-how few seek to be peacemak-ers! How sadly they are needed in this world of confusion and strife! He whe utters this gloroug truth "Pleased world of confusion and strife! He who utters this glorious truth, "Bessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God," was Hinself the "Frince of Peace." How strange that anyone could per-

was far away.
2. Opened his month—"The expression marks the solemnity and importance of the discourse."—Farrar. The Lord has given us a mouth, and we must open it and confess the truth without fear. And taught them—The moment has come when the principles of the new covenant are to be enunciated.
3. Blessed—Happy. "The dispositions here recommended are not only the way to future blessedness, but they also immediately confer the truest and most noble happiness."—Benson. Poor in spirit—All the beatitudes are affixed to unlikely conditions, to show that the judgment of Christ and of the world are different.
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Benson. Poor in spirit—All the beatitudes are affixed to unlikely conditions, to show that the judgment of Christ and of the world are different.
Benson. Che who is deeply sensible of his spiritual poverty and wretchedness.—Clarke. The general opinion is, happy is the person who is rich, and great, and honorable in the world. "The philosophers did not reckon humility among their moral virtues, but Christ puts it first." Theirs is—Now, at this present time. The kindom of heaven and the kingdom of God mean the same thing, and have reference to that spiritual kingdom which Christ sets up in the hearts of His children.
4. They that mourn—That is, those who, conscious of their spiritual poverty, mourn. 1. On account of sin and its consequences. 2. Because of having offended a holy and righteous God. They shall be comforted—The Lord comforts by speaking the world of pardon and peace to their hearts. True loy is frequently the fruit of scorrow.
5. The mesk—They who suffer in low or lows in antiput of the theorem is the scorem. How strange that anyone could per-secute one of his fellows for a good d'ed! The persecutions the carly Chris-tians endured at the hands of the heathen world were so cruel they seem almost impossible. And they were persecuted for no evil conduct. The history of the church is filled with The history of the church is hiled with accounts of persecutions carried on not because of ill-doing, but "for righteousness' sake." The persecutions of the Armenians are fresh in oar minds now, at the dawn of the twen-tieth century. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.".-T E. Coleman.

# AN AMERICAN VIEW.

How the Boers Stood in the Way of Liberty.

Unlike the Americans the Boers attempted to exclude all foreign influences. They did not attempt to exclude foreigners. Indisposed as they

clude foreigners. Indisposed as they were to work the gold mines, they were willing, and indeed anxious, for the foreigners to come in, develop the resources of the country, and pay taxes. But their attitude toward for-eign influences upon the political, so-cial and religious fabric was unani-monsly what it was to only a very 5. The mek-They who suffer in love, or love in patience; they who, in the strength of love, boldly yet meekly, meekly yet boldly, bear in-justice, and thereby conquer. In-herit the earth—The land; and expres-ion frequently used her the predicts chal and religious fabric was unani-mously what it was to only a very small extent among Americans at the beginning of this century. They put almost insuperable obstacles in the way of acquiring citizenship, and they were not even prudent enough to keep the foreigners quiet by giving them the schools, roads, police and other companions; that their many sion frequently used by the prophets to signify the land of Canaan. Under this figure our Lord promises the abun-ance of spiritual good provided for in the gospel. 6. Hunger and thirst- $\Lambda$  figurative them the schools, roads, police and other conveniences that their money paid for.

expression. Hunger and thirst are the strongest of bodily appetites. After rightcousness—The state, or quality of being right with God; exact recti-In their eloquent and even pathetic In their eloquent and even pathetic appeal for a cessation of hostilities Presidents Kruger and Stevn "sol-emply declare that this war was un-dertaken solely as a defensive meas-ure to maintain the threatened indeof being right with God; exact recti-tude; holmess, comprehending holy principles, and affections of heart, and conformity of life to the divine law.—Weets.er. Right.counses here is taken for all the blassings of the New Covenant; a full restoration to the image of God.—Clarke. Shall be filled—With rightcousness. Every-thing else fulls to asticity. God here new to maintain the threatened inde-pendence of the South Af-rican Republic." This independ-ence was threatened in no other way than that we have described the way Macsachusetts and New York and Pennsylvania have lost their independence. Where is the Puritan, where is the Canker? Burjed Puritan, where is the Cuaker? Buried Puritan, where is the Quaker? Buried under, a flood of immigration as the Boer foresaw that he would be if he conceded political rights to the for-eigner. But the l'uritan and the Quaker did not take arms to preserve their independence and the Boer did. The Transvaal foreigners were backed up by England, whose subjects most of them were. The United States intervened between Spain and her subjects in Cuba. If Cuba had been independent and a million or two of independent and a million or two of Americans had gone into Cuba and complained of their treatment by the Cuban Government the United States Government would undoubtedly have backed them up. But the Boers could have maintained their national existence, only they would have had to submit to the spread of foreign influsubmit to the sprent of foreign influence and foreign customs. They went to war to resist that which it never occurred to any considerable number of Americans ought to be resisted. This is the plain statement of the independence in behalf of which the Peors began huving Kunpa artillary Boers began buying Krupp artillery and Manser rifles six years ago, and in behalf of which they declared war on England in October --N. Y. Journal of Commerce,

**Market Reports** OF-The Week.

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TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET. Wheat-100 bushels of red and white fall wheat sold steady at 69c, and 300 bushels of goose at 70c. Oats-500 bushels sold ½c firmer

at 32c. Barley-200 bushels sold firm at 47c. Rye-One load sold firmer at 55%c.

Rye-One load sold firmer at 55%c. Peas-One load sold steady at 60c. Hay and Straw-Twenty-five loads of hay sold steady at \$11 to \$13 and 6 loads of straw firmer at \$9.50 to \$10. Butter-Moderate offering to a fair demand, at 26c to 27c for dairy pound rolls.

pound rolls.

Eggs-Weak demand for fair re-ceipts. Prices steady at 15c to 16c. Poultry-Moderate demand at unchanged prices.

Whent-Steidy; 450 bushels sold as follows: Wh te and red, fall, 150 bushels els sold at 681-2 to 69c.; goose, 300 bushels, at 70 to 701-2c. Barley-Steady ; 300 bushels sold at 45 to 47c.

Cats, steady; 700 bushels sold at 31 to 32c<sub>2</sub> Hay-Deliveries, light, with prices firm, at \$11 to \$13 per ton for five

loads. Dressed hogs-Deliveries light- not

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feeding a month longer. Butter-Butter was not plent'ful and was quickly bought up at prices ranging from 25 to 30c, the latter price being paid for choice dairy to special customers only. The bulk cold at about 26 to 28c per 10. Egg:-Deliveris long, with plices ranging from 14 to 18c per dozen, the bulk going at 15 to 16c per dozen.

BUTCHERS' HIDES.

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In Chicago to-day timothy closed 5c, lower at \$2.45 nominal for March; clover closed steady at \$8.40 nominal for March, all per 100 lb. In Toledo old prime clover seed closed 5c, dearer at \$5, and March 21-2c. higher at \$5.47 1.9 \$5.67 1-2

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

Danabian wheat shipments the past veek 16,000 buchels, against 216,000 bushels the corresponding week of 1899. Maize, 64,000 bushels.

Wheat receipt: in London the past three days, 136,000 centals, including 94,000 centals of American. Corn same time, 172,000 centals. the past

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In a hight, or some oncease in our churches may get up a mining com-pany and induce your orphans to put their money into a hole in Colorado, and if by the most skillful machinery the sunken money cannot be brought up again prove to them that it was eternally decreed that that was the way they were to lose it and that it went in the most orthodox and heaven-ly style.

by style. There are women toiling in our cities for \$2 or \$3 a week who were the daughters of merchant princes. These suffering ones now would be glad to have the crumbs that once fell from their father's table. That wornout, broken shoe that she wears is the lin-eal descendant ot the \$12 gaiter in which her mother walked, and that torn and faded callco had ancestry of mag-nificent brocade that swept Pennsyl-yania avenue and Broadway clean without any expense to the street comwithout any expense to the street commissioners

Though you live in an elegant resi-Though you live in an elegant resi-dence and fare sumptuously every day let your daughters feel it is a dis-grace for them not to know how to work. I denounce the idea preval-ent in society that, though our

work. I denounce the idea preval-ent in society that, though our young women may embroider slippers and crochet and make mats for lamps to stand on without disgrace, the idea of doing anything for a liveli-pood is dishonorable. It is a shape for a young women may for a liveli-pood is dishonorable. It is a shape for a young women methods in the her father toils his life away for her support. It is a shame for a dauch-ter to be idle while her mother toils at the washtub. It is as honorable to sweep house, make beds or trim hats as it is to twist a watch chain. So far as I can understand, the line of respectability lies between that which is usoful and that which is uso-less. If women do that which is no-less. If women do that which is no-less. If women do that which is no-less. If women do that which is no-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonor-able work. I shall particularise. You may whith a delicate brush beautify a man-tel ornament, but die rather than earn enough to buy a marble mantel. You may learn artistic music until you con-spectability. I scout these finical no-tions. I tell you a woman, no-more then a man, has a right to occupy a spectability. I scout these finical no-tions. I tell you a woman, no -more than a man, has a right to occupy a place in this world unless she pays a

rent for it. If we want a place in this world,/w

must earn it. The partridge make The by its morning songs en-reakfast before it eats 't, and e gives an intimation that ity of an idler is to starve uys, "If he will not work, ne out". Tdeness ruing the ty of an idler is to star-ys, "If he will not work, n eat." Idleness ruins the very soon mature says:

He snyer to that an angel. She is not. She knows she is not. She is a human being who gets hungry when she has no food and cold when she has no fire. Give her no more flatterles. Give her justice. Oh, the thousands of sewing girls! Across the sunlight comes their death groan. It is not such a cry as comes from those who are suddenly hurled out of life, but a slow, grinding, horrible wasting away. Gather them before you look into their faces, pinch-ed, ghastly, hunger struck. Look at their tingers, nedle pricked and blood tipped. See that premature stoop in the shoulders. Hear that iry, hock-ing, merciless cough. At a large meeting of these women held in Philadelphia grand soeeches were de-livered, but a needlewoman took the stand, threw aside her faded shawl and with her shriveled arm hurled a very thunderbolt of eloquence, speak-ing of the horrors of her own ex-perience. Years ago, one Sabbath night in the old.

Very finding both of the formation of her own ex-perience. Years ago, one Sabbath night in the vestibule of our church, after service, a woman fell in convulsions. The doc-tor said she needed medicine not so much as something to eat. As she be-gan to revive in her dolirium she said gaspingly: "Eight cents! I wish I could get it done. I am so tired. I wish I could get some sleep, but I must get it done. Eight cents! Eight certs!" We found afterwards that the wish a could get some sleep, but I must get it done. Eight cents! Eight certs!" We found afterwards that the wise and that she could make but three of them a day. Hear it! Three times eight are 24. Hear it! Three ines eight are 24. Hear it. men and women who have comfortable homes! Some of the worst villains of our cities are the employers of these women. They beat them down to the last penny and try to cheat them out of that. The woman must deposit a dollar or two before she gets the garments to work on When the work is done, it is sharp-ly inspected, the most insignificant thaws picked out and the wages refused and sometimes the dollar deposited not siven head. The Women's Bratective

ometimes the dollar deposited not back. The Women's Protective back. iven back. The Women's Protective nion reports a case where one of the our souls, finding a place where she ould get more waggs, resolved to hange employers and went to get her av for work done. The employer said, I hen you are going to leave me?" 'Yea". "" so'd, "and I have come to a what you dwe me." He made no cawer. She said, "Are you not going o pay me?" "Yes," he said, "I will ay you," and he kicked her down. that Women's Protective union!

Oh. that Women's Protective union! The blessings of heaven be on it for the merciful and divine work it is do-ing in the defense of tolling woman-hood. What tragedies of suffering are presented to them every day! A para-graph from their report: "Can you make Mr. Jones pay me? He owes me bree weeks at \$2.50 a week, and I n't get anything, and my child is re size." The speaker, a young wo-The speaker, a young

have had no knowledge of her mother's impending death; neither had she any reason to believe she was in danger. Mrs. Lee is very ill to day as a result f her experience. Mrs. Pettit came here last week to

her daughter, who is an invalid, and who lives at No. 55 Jefferson avenue with her husband. Mrs. Pettit was the widow of Oliver B. Pettit, who died in Brooklyn sixteen years ago. Her home in Brooklyn was at No. 39 Grove street. She was fifty-five years old.

Mrs. Pettit complained yesterday morning that she was unusually tired, but was otherwise in her customary good health. Her room adjoined that of her daughter, and, as she did not

of her daughter, and, as she did not feel like getting up to go down stairs to breakfast, the food was taken to her shortly before noon. Mr. Lee car-ried the food to her room, and as he passed through his wife's apartments he told her that her mother was feel-ing well and was preparing to arisy. Mr. Lee, who hid gone down stairs again, was startled in a few minutes later by a cry of fright from his wife's room. He rushed up stairs and found Mrs. Lee trembling in every imit and her face blanched with fright.

Father has been here," she said, drea. " and has taken mother away." Mr. Lee tried to quiet the sick woman's fears. He thought she was suffering from the effects of a dream. But she would not be dissuaded. She had a feeling that her mother was gone from her room.

To calm her Mr. Lee told her that he had left Mrs. Petit less than five minutes previously, and that she was then in good health. Yielding to his wife's urging, he went to the door of the room occupied by Mrs. Pettit. Mrs. Poteit was lying dead, with the food at her side untouched. Mr. Lee broke the news to his wife, but it did not startle her. Mrs. Les said that as she lay in her

Mrs. Les said that as she lay in der bad d. falt a presence in the room and saw her father walk to the door of her mother's, apartment and enter it. Trembling with fright Mrs. Lee kept her eyes upon the door through which the apparition had disappeared.

In an instant the figure of her In an instant the figure of her father appeared at the door again. He was carrying his wife in his arms. Mrs. Lee saw them distinctly as they crossed the threshold, and recognized their faces and forms. She would have cried for help while the apparition was before her but she was moved. was before her, but she was power-

filled-With rightcourses. Every-thing else fails to satisfy. God has Himself created the desire and He will satisfy the soul. Spiritual hun-gering and thisting is an evidence of emiethed beatch

will satisfy the soul. Spiritual hun-gering and thisting is an evidence of spiritual health. 7. The merciful—"The merciful," says Erasmus, "are those who weep over the calamities of others, who feed the hungry and clothe the naked; admonish those in error and pardon the offending." "The merci-ful bravely address themselves to the wants of the world."—Lange. Obtain mercy—As we deal with others God will deal with us. "Mercy is pur-chased at the price of mercy itself." 8. Pure in heart—The heart is the seat of the affections, the desires,

8. Pure in heart—The heart is the seat of the affections, the desires, the motives, the will: with the pure heart these will all be pure. The heart is purified by faith. Acts. xv. 8. "True religion consists in heart parity."—Henry. See God—That is, possess and enjoy God. "None but the pure are capable of seeing God. He must be pare who wishes to enjoy a must being."

a pure being." 9. The plalemak rs - Those who by the part of the second stress of the second stress of the second stress of the second stress of the second second stress of the second seco

10. Persecuted-Those who are putsuel by an enemy. "Fined, impris-cred, banished, scourged, tortured, al-ways delivered unto death and ac-counted as sheep for the slaughter." For righteousness take-Because of right d.ing. Kingdom of Heaven-See

Revile-To slan ler ; "to be abus 11.

11. Revile—To slan ler; "to be abus-ive in speech or act." Falsely, for my sake—It must not only be false, but "for HIs sak."; because we are Chr's-tians and are bringing forth fruit unto holiness. 12. Rejoice—"Even revilers contri-bute to our blessedness." To be perse-cuted for Christ's sake is to be erown-ed. Rev. F. 10. B's excerding glad—Leap for low "Cher are set on revert

for joy There are dones on record where this has literally been done. The prophet — We are to have an inherit-ance with the prophets. "Persecution has been the portion and the proof of the most eminent saints in all ages.

seven Beatitudes form an ascending line, in which the new life is traced

from stage to stage, from its com y sick." The speaker, a young wo-in lately widowed burst into a fload tears as she spoke. She was bidden come again the next afternoon and peat her store to the attorney at his to her and she cried for her husband

A PROPHETIC LETTER. . The Late Walter White Wrote One to

His Aunt.

The following letter was sent to Mrs. A. D. Smalley, Newport, Ky., aunt of the late Walter White. It was written from Belmont in February

The trade situation at Winnipeg "I am now about 9,000 miles from has not shown nuch change. The mil-linery openings attracted a number of buyers and the house sales have you, fighting for my country and Queen. It is very lonesome out here, for me, as I often sit on a rock while or sentry duty on a moonlight night with my comrades sleeping on the ground near me, my thoughts go far away home across the sea to my darlarger. Collections are not very

There has been a fair movement in trade circles at Hamilton this week trade chiefes at Hamilton this week and the prospect for business continne-premising. There is a good deal more industrial activity in the city than in former years at this date, labor is well employed and the requirements of all classes are larger, and payments are satisfactory. Business at Teronto has been rather which used. This mea the second ling mother, whom I may never see again. It makes tears come to my again. It makes tears come to my eyes, but, aunt, war is war; so I must not complain. "We are fighting a very treacher-ous foe. They fire on our white flag and our wounded. Boers are coming

this way, and we have been called out to meet them. Wishing you a happy New-Year and many of them, I remain, W. W." -Windsor Record.

Business at Teronto has been rating quiet this week. This was the result of the activity that attended the mll-linery openings last week. The con-ditions of trade are sound, and the prospect: still point to a successful season's business. Values continue firm for all classes of goods, and purchases delayed now will in many cases en-tail greater expenditures later in the season. Thousands of dollars, representing the savings of scores of Italian refrom the vaults of Giraldi Frank's private bank in that clar

same time, 172,000 centals. According to R. G. Dun & Co. the failures in the Dominion for the past week total 23, against 33 the pre-vious week, and 30 the corresponding week of 1899. By provinces the fail-ures this week were: Ontario 14, Quet bee 6, Nova Scotia 1, Manitoba 1 British Columbia 1. For the Dominion of Caucia

For the Dominion of Canada For the Dominion of Canada the bank clearances were as follows: Montreal, \$11,781,371, decrease 25.8 per cent.; Toronto, \$8,906,385,/in-crease 5.4 per cent.; Winnipeg, \$1,585, 074. increase 7 per cent.; Halfax, \$1,468,399, increase 20.2 per cent.; Hum Iton, \$720,670, decrease 7 per cent.; St. John, N. B., \$532,464, de-crea e 2.4 per cent.; Van ou er, \$735,-896, increase 30.7 per cent.; Victoria, \$501,785, decrease 14.2 per cent. Bradstreat's on Trade

Bradstreet's on Trade.

At Montreal the recent millinery openings were not as largely attend-ed as in former years. The trade, how-ever, report a fair demand for spring novelties. Dry goods, shoe and rub-ber jobbers report a marked improve-ment in business oran the ment in business over the previous week. Hardware and paints are active. Groceries are in good demand and the prices of produce, such as butter and eggs, is considerably high-er than at same date last year. Good snow roads in the country have Lon-been

tended to improve business at Lon-don. The grain deliveries have been fair at country markets. Trade at the const continues com-what dell, but the outlook is consid-cered built. The actions in the size

cred bright. The outlook in the min ing camps is more promising. Austral-an and Californian butter has recenty been supplying the Vancouver mar-

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It is with a feeling of satisfaction and confidence that we issue this our first spring message; because, after months of labor in manufacturing, we have secured the finest stock of Clothing and Gents' Furnishings ever shown in Brockville. The styles were never more attractive and the workmanship never was better. . .

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Our new Spring Goods will be arranged in a few days for your inspection and we will be pleased to receive a call from you, whether you wish to buy or not. We want you to feel at home in our store. Whatever you may need, that we, as men's outfitters, may furnish you, shall and must be right in every particular.

Trusting that this early spring announcement may receive your consideration, and that when thinking of Spring Clothing and Gents' Furnishings, we may be first and foremost in your mind, we are very truly yours.





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W. Pittston, Pa., writes : "I am a barber and meet many people troubled with pimples. I have tried, many preparations claiming to cure such, and without success, until I used Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Within the last few weeks I have used it on three very stubborn cases, and in each case it has made a cure ; has cleaned off all the pimples and blotches, and left the skin clear and soft. It's the greatest skin remedy I've heard of and a boon Sold by J. P.

slanting it upwards from the pulpit to Master Beaumont Corpell went to the rear, re-seating, the construction of Brockville last week for a visit at the an end and new side galleries, the nome of his grand-parents, Mr. and transfering of the pulpit and choir Mrs. Amos Robinson. He is rapidly stand to the front of the building ; in Fall '99 short, a complete reconstruction and modernizing of the whole interior.

### The changes proposed appear very desirable and are estimated to cost On the evening of April 3rd, the Epworth League will hold a sugar desirable and are exist in the vertry of the Methodist only about \$4,000.

The undersigned returns thanks to the gen-eral public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his outsiness as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The nd sustain the reputation of his store as "T Jid Reliable" Clothing House. & Cloth bought at this store will be cuffr if charge.

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agreed to the proposals of the execu-tive committee for election of a coadof Brockville.

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jutor bishop, and to the terms of proposed allowance to His Grace. There is no reason now why the election should be delayed longer than June. X On Wednesday evening, 14th inst. the home of Mrs. George Stewart of

Bank which has a branch established

Bicycle dealers are already begining

o receive their new wheels. It looks

as though chainless wheels would be

in great favor this year. The prices

this year for new wheels are about the

at Westport.

same as last.

gathering, it being the marriage of her youngest daughter, Edith, to Mr.

Geo. A. Wilson, a prosperous young farmer in the vicinity of Rockspring. The millinery opening of Rob't. Wright & Co. takes place to day and

during the whole purchasing season the display will be kept up to'the high standard of excellence established by that great store.

### A Musical Evening.

A large number of Athenian musicians and lovers of music greatly sixty feet long when cut down. Its enjoyed an impromptu reunion at the largest diameter was 57 inches. The bome of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomp-log was so large that it could not be to the pronounced musical ability of Mr. Stutchbury of Toronto, as it was to honor his visit to Athens and to have the pleasure of again hearing him sing that the assembly was held. Mr.

Stutchbury was in good voice and delighted all with his artistic render. Taplin. Mr. Kendrick's thorough Stutchbury was in good voice and ing of several selection. During the evening, the following contributed vocal and instrumental numbers : Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb, Mrs. W. Lewis, Mrs. (Dr.) Lillie, Misses Elma and Cora Wiltse, Miss Ross, Miss Loverin,

Miss Boyce, Miss Pierce, Messrs. H. Barber, C. C. Slack, S. Manhard, H. Barber, C. C. Slack, S. Manhard, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, H. W. Kincaid, and E. Clow. At the June 27th, 28th and 29th. The subconclusion of the informal programme jects for examination for the first day presented, refreshments were very tastily served by Mrs. Thompson. The reunion, on very short notice, was nicely arranged, and a similar event will be heartily welcomed by writing and physiology and temper A. G. McCrady Sons all who were present.

cial in the vestry of the Metho The Archbishop of Ontario has church. The programme will include A Music Plague. a chalk talk by Mr. C. A. McLean

recovering from his recent serious ill

desirable line of gouds.

The next examination for entrance

The Evening Post earns the good will of mankind by some remarks on

certain types of music which happen Last week, a bibulous resident of Frankville visited Atbens and com-ported himself in a manner unbecom "The insane craze "for rag-time" ported himself in a manner unbecoming a gentleman. The Chief laid an information before B. Loverin, J. P., swept over the country is to the cause and the offender pleaded guilty and of good music among the masses what Newbliss was the scene of a pleasant paid a fine and costs, amounting to the hot blasts of the simoon are to gathering, it being the marriage of \$17.50.

of the music stores are loaded with An old maid stood on a steambost, this virulent poison, which, in the whence all but she had fled, and form of a malarious epidemic, calmy faced a kissing bug that cir-cled overhead. The maidens shrieked, finding its way into the homes and brains of the youth to such an extent the matrons swooned, and the men all as to arouse one's suspicions of their

praved for rain, but the game old maid like a hero stayed and whispered, "Come again." sanity. "The pools of slush through which the composers of some of these songs

have dragged their questionable rhymes are rank enough to stifle the A giant of the Madawaska pine forests was taken to Ottawa last week to be cut in Booth's mill. The log was nostrils of decency, and yet young men and ladies of the best standing daily roll around their tongues in bome of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomp-son on Monday evening. The assembly was highly complimentary piece 18 feet in length was sawn off. with 'blood letting razors'-some of them set to double jointed, jumping-Kendrick will open up a stock of new jack airs that fairly twist the ears of and seasonable goods in the S. A. Taplin store, which will include the an educated musician from their anchorage, Some of these songs are so maudlin in sentiment and rhythm carefully selected stock of boots and

as to make the themes they express fairly stagger in the drunkenness of Tapin. Br. Renorders in the trade of this district should en-able him to place in stock a very and a stench to refinement."

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