Vol. XVII. No. 21.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, May 22, 1901.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

Such enthusiasm over the new carpets and rugs! People are growing to see the economy of buying high grades. Never in the history of this great store have we sold so many fine carpets. Prices on this class of goods here are remarkably reasonable. Our buying facilities save all middlemen's profits for you.

### Rugs

The richest rug display in this part of the country-immense variety-all grades.

English Velvet Rugs\$5.00	to	\$8.00
English Axminster Rugs 3.50		
Smyrna Reversible Rugs 1.90		
Canadian Axminster Rugs 2.25	to	3.00
		2,25
Cocoa Mats, each	to	1.75

### Carpets

We have the best 50c Tapestry Carpet to be had. Lots of 50c lines, but compare them with ours and you will see a vast difference in the quality.

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# **LEWIS & PATTERSON**

BROCKVILLE



Ladies' Summer Underwear,

Corsets, Shirts and Waists.

A large stock now on sale for your inspection. Better value than ever this spring, and we can supply your wants and offer great opportunities to cash buy-

White and Colored Shirt Waists, a large variety, 75c, to \$3.75 each. Gowns and white Petticoats, worth \$1.25. this week only..... 98c. Black and Colored Silk Waists, the very latest styles, \$4.00 to \$8.00 each.

Ladies black Italian cloth Petticoats, with deep Accordion pleated ruffle and flounces, usual value, \$4 00 \$2.75

We are always on the alert to improve this business-to serve our patrons better, to make this store more helpful and more generally recognized as "headquarters."

.....Telephone 161.

**LEWIS & PATTERSON** 

# DUNN & Co. K

BROGKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville

Latest American ideas at lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed

### SUMMER FEEDING.

Prof. Dean of the Ontario Agricultural College says: "I believe there are very few dairymen in Ontario who deturn the cows upon the grass until the first of June, our winter feed being to use corn in the form of ensilage than green from the field. There is less labor in using it from the silo than bringing it in green from the fi ld, and cows do as well on ensilage as on green

"Where there is enough pasture cows will do better on that than anything eise. The only part of Ontario, so far as I know, where people can depend wholly on pasture is in the Ottawa valley, and where there is not sufficient well to have a run for cattle even where dependence is placed mainly upon sciling. I believe that cattle can be kept at less cost in the stall than in the pasture field but the health determine what? The women bave held a mands a run for four or five months in | Conference in Shanghai, presided over

#### Teaching The Calf to Drink.

Although we have not been favored with advance proofs of the next annual report of the Department of Agriculture, we think that it is not unlikely that it will contain something like the folling valuable hints, which have been variously attributed to the Department of Agriculture, to a newspaper and to other eminent authorities. The hints carry conviction at sight:

The time of the year recalls the dear, dead days beyond recall, when the farmer's boy taught the calf to drink from a pail. The Britt (Iowa) Tribune refers feelingly to these strenuous mo-ments in the life of our agricultural desires it to look down into the pail.

The farmer's child must hold the pail between his feet with his hands, using two other hands to hold firmly the cow's child to its milk. When the calf humps its back and tries to jump it is necessary to hold it down with two more hands. When it breathes hard into the pail and blows the milk all out, you must twist his tail with two more hands Just before a calf bunts it wiggles its tail. At the premonitory wiggle the tail must be held also, meantime keeping its head directed into the pail. The Britt Tribune

"Don't get excited; but stand per feetly still, inspiring the calf to confidence by your coolners and sang froid. There is nothing equal to sang froid in the initial le-son, and without this attribute the pedagogue is sadly hampered. There are other requisies, one of the chief ones being that the teacher must know more to begin with than the calf. By following these instructions closely a calf can be induced to fill itself with invigorating, life-prolonging milk in a very few lessons, so that it will run its nose clear to the bottom of the pail the

When you feed a calf it is better to be alone. Especially is it necessary not to allow the women of the homestead to be present. The proceeding sometimes looks like cruelty, and they have other methods of calf feeding that seem more feasible to them, and they do not hesitate to voice them at critical moments, thus shaking your confidence in yourself, and incidentally shaking the calf's already small stock of confidence in you. It is an art-that of calt-feeding—that has not been sufficiently treated in the bulletins of the Agricultural

Mr. O'Brien, nominated at Brockville as the Conservative candidate for parliament, to oppose Geo. P. Graham, is a sample of what a man can become by study and perseverance. He began life as a workingman but rose to be a can reach almost any position in the professional man, and is now on the highway to success. The mechanic need not always handle tools—unless

#### WHOM WILL YE SERVE?

There are in China a considerable number who have found congenial occupation since the outbreak, berating pend wholly on soiling crops, but an our best dairymen depend to a certain extent upon this system of feeding. In our own case at the college we do not our own case at the college we do not Shanghai. According to their critacs, first of June, our winter feed being wholly relied upon to that time. About the middle of July we begin feeding peas and oats, cut green, and follow that with ensilage and bran until the new corn comes in. I believe it is best to use corn in the form of ensilage than for protection, and in an objectionable manner, thrust objectionable religion down the throats of the Chines. Now these charges and many more can be answered, and answered tully, without ascribing infallibility to Missionaries

any more than to any other men. But whilst their enemies are so occupied, what are the Missionaries doing! Well 183 of them have laid down their lives, and, now wearing the marturs crown, are doing whatever the redeem pasture reliance must be placed to a ed are doing before the throne. Of the certain extent upon cut feed. It is remainder who escaped, some came to the home land, but the majority are ac by Lady Blake, the wife of the Governor of Hong Kong, in which they prayed for the women of China, discussed their needs, and how best to releive them. The male Missionaries also held Conferences for prayer and Bible study—that they (the Missionaries) might be spiritually quickened, and thereby China blessed. As opportunity offers, they send letters and mess-As opportunages of sympathy and encouragement to the scattered and persecuted converts who remain. Is that selfish or vindictive?

lovingly, the story of the massacre the heroic courage and loyalty to Jesus Christ of Missionaries and converts alike, and the many interventions of God's hand, delivering from death those ments in the life of our agricultural youth—moments that teach patience and kindly dealing with the dumb an imals. For the weaned calf is full of the infinite and eternal energy. It desires it is sustenance mightly, but it desires it in the way nature has taught it to obtain sustenance. The sight of the pail seems to fill the calf's mind with foreholdings. The calf desires to the dand burned, and their families ever returned. The roll desires to the dand burned, and their families ever to the calf's miles ever returned. forebodings. The calf desires to look up when it drinks. The farmer's son minated. They who escaped did so minated. They who escaped did so BOX 52.

and more in need of sympathy than poor China of today? The terrible scourge of war is now succeeded by one of the worst famines on record. In the two northern provinces of Shepsi and Shansi, crops have failed for the third time, and the situation is so desperate that it is said cannibalism prevails amongst them. In the past, the Missionaries have been their friends in time of distress, but now the Missionaries have been driven away by their own

Let us not for this turn away from them in anger, but rather say in com-passion, as the Master did, 'Forgive them for they know not what they do. This is the hour of darkness but the light will dawn. China will be conquered for Christ, and satan shorn of his kingdom and power. Where are our sympathies? Whom shall WE

R. P. MACKAY.

### He's Alright.

Commenting on the reports that Mr. Geo. P. Graham, M. P. P. for Brockville was going to accept a government ent or do one of several other unlikely things that would deprive the provincial legislature of his wit and wisdom, the Toronto Globe says : "We do not know whether he desires to re-main in public life or whether he is likely to be re-nominated by the Brockliberals. Remembering that a Brockville man is good enough for Brockville we do not venture to give advice. But we do hope that Mr. Gra-ham will remain in public life. There is not a more progressive man in the Legislature. He can speak remark-ably well, and he has ideas, he has courage, and he is always a champion of public rather than of private interests. We have the notion that Mr. Graham public life of the country to which he may aspire, and it would be a great pity if he should not continue to hold a

### BROCKVILLE

## SCHOOL

N ORDER to meet the de for first class cutters, which is steadily increasing, I have opened up in connection with my tailoring establishment a Cutting School, to be known as the Brocville Cutting School where the latest up-to date systems of cuttng will be taught, also instructions on the practical work of the tailor shop, which is most essential for a young man to become a first class cutter, and which will enable him to command a salary of from One Thou-sand Dollars to Fifteen Hundred Dollars per year in this country and from Fifteen Hundred Dollars to Two



Thousand Five Hundred Dollars to Iwo
Thousand Five Hundred Dollars per year in the United States. This is a rare
chance for young men to fit themselves for a lucrative position in a short time
Persons attending this school will receive a thorough training in everything connected with Garment Cutting, and after graduating are competent of filling a position as custom cutter at once.

Pupils will be taught individually and may commence their instructions at any time convenient to themselves. For all information, see catalogue, which will be mailed to you upon iteration.

Yours truly,

### M. J. KEHOE.

Brockville, Ont.

### LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

### LAND ROLLERS

The New Century Steel Roller. Heavy steel drums, steel axle, chilled pearigns, balanced centre draft.

Also the old reliable Paragon—wood drum roller, steel axle, chilled bearings-improved since last season.



The Economic Sap Evaporator-Fire box of heavy sheet steel and Others are employed gathering up, class article at a moderate price.

### STEEL TRUCK WHEELS

We are also prepared to make steel truck wheels. They have steel rims and spokes and cast iron hubs. The best and cheapest wheels on the

For further particulars and prices, address

### A. A. McNISH.

they suit him.

LYN, ONT.

MAY 20.—The first set of steel wheel were turned out by the Lyn Agricultural Works and are a complete success They were made on order of Levi Monroe, Addison, and fitted his wag gon to a nicety. Just ask him how

The funeral of the late Henry P. McLean, of Gananoque, took place this p. m. He was a former resident of this place and was the father of Mrs. S. A. Buell.

FRONT OF YONGE.

Monday May 20.—Ballycanoe los two fine young men in the persons of Mr. Williams and Mr. Leader. The families of the deceased young men have the sympathy of the community at large.

We are sorry to say that Caintown has two vacant houses-one nicely situated on Church avenue and the other, a splendid frame house with garden, stands on the banks of the creek known

as Cold Stream. The time of the festive bullhead and sucker have passed away, and now for Charleston Lake. That spot at present is the sportman's paradise.

Can any of the correspondents in these back townships inform the Reporter and the public as to a family of Dillons who formerly resided near Plum Hollow?

The roller mill at Leaderville will be in running order about the middle of ask him to do such things, proceeds June, 1901. Mr. D. Ladd has moved to Lake

street and will, it is supposed, spend the remainder of his life with his nephew Mr. Ambrose Ladd, a well to-do farmer on said street. We miss him in the garden, and his absence in the church at Caintown will be quite noticeable by

There is a mad man in a neighbor ing town. Some time ago he proposed to a girl, and she wrote him a refusal on a post-card. His friends got to know of it, and now they say she did not care two cents for him.

### SEELEY'S BAY

SATURDAY May 18.—Wm. Connor has removed to the house lately occupied by E. C. Collinson.

Mrs.D. Patterson is undergoing treatment for cancer on the lip.

Mrs. S. Gilbert is spending a few

lays with friends at Perth. Mr. Chancy Chapman left Friday for his home at Fort Edward N. Y., after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Crops look promising in this section.

The Sons of Temperance will hold a pic-nic at Jones' Falls on May 24th.

Miss L. Gainford, ill with inflammation of the eyes for some days is getting

Mrs. A. Jackson is a little better. Mr. Geo. R. Hawkins has been appointed agent for the Weekly Trips Co. f Butfalo, N. Y.

Mr. John Madden is in a very low

Mr. James Blake, the well-known horseman, is this season travelling Sir. Tatton Chief on a route that includes Athens, Addison, Greenbush, Bishop's Mills, and Smiths' Falls.

We hear of a man in Kansas who cleaned house—six rooms—in one day, in order to show his wife that he could do it. This was a very demoralizing thing to do. The man who fails ignomiously to build a coal fire, in order to convince his wife that it is no use to more closely in accordance with the real spirit of his sex.

### Nervousness and Nerve.

The more nervous a man is the less nerve he has. That sounds paradoxical -but it isn't; for nerve is stamina

Hood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve. It tones the whole system, perfects digest-ion and assimilation, and is therefore-the best medicine a nervous system can

If you get tired easily, mentally or physically, take it—it will do you good.

### OF MR. CHARLES WHITE.

Evidence Regarding the Efforts of the Prisoner, Mrs. White, to Have the Deceased's Life Insured-Defence Says it Was a Case of Suicide or Accident.

Brantford, May 16 .- The adjourn ed preliminary hearing of the charges against Mrs. Annie White, charged with the murder of her husband Chas. White, by the administration of poison, was resumed to-day, be fore Police Magistrate Woodyat. Mr. Wilkes, K. C., appeared for the Crown, and Mr. L. F. Heyd, K. C., for the prisoner. Several witnesses were examined in the early part of the afternoon, with a view to proving the relations that prevailed between deceased and the prisoner. For the most part the evidence was unimportant and tended to show that de censed was a man addicted to drink, and not inclined to be industrious. The line taken by the Crown to-day went to show that Mrs. White had sought to effect certain insurance the life of deceased.

Mr. W. F. Ross, insurance agent, said that he called at the house to insure the life of Mr. White. Mrs. White met him at the door and show-ed him into the parlor. This was on March 12. Mr. White agreed to take the insurance and made an applica tion, Mrs. White being named and signing as beneficiary. A few days after he called on Mrs. White and told her that the company's report was not favorable and that he could not take the risk. Mrs. White did not seem perfectly satisfied. On cross-examination Mr. Ross said

that he did not know why his company refused to take the risk, but it was not because of the financial arrangement.

Thomas Hendry, insurance agent, said that Mrs. White had met him said that Mrs. White had met him on the morning of March 12th, and had asked him to go up and insure her husband's life. They talked the matter over for a few manutes, and he explained to her that he was go-ing out of town and would call when ing out of town and would can when he returned. He called at the house later on, and Mr. White was home alone. Mr. White told him that Mrs. White had gone to Hamilton to visit her son, George. He promised to call again, and did so on Tuesday, the 18th, about 6.30. Mrs. White met 18th, about 6.30. Mrs. Whate met him at the door, and told him Mr. White had just come in. He stepped into the parlor and saw someone eating supper in the adjoining room. Mr. White came in after a few minutes, and about the same time Mrs. Bush and about the same time Mrs. Busine time to the front door and entered the parlor. The matter was talked over, and Mr. White agreed to take the cheapest policy, the first payment on the premium to be made on the next pay night. Mr. White agreed over that night to be examned, and witness stepped into the hall. Mrs. White was there and asked if her husband had taken the policy. He replied that he had, and Mrs. White said: "I did not think that he would do it." It was undertood that Mrs. White was the bene stood that Mrs. White was examined, ficiary. Mr. White was examined, and the policy came about ten days afterwards. The next day he went over and showed the policy to Mrs. White, and pointed out to her the Interest she had in seeing that the interest she had in seeing that the payments on the premium were made. The time for the first payment had not arrived when the insured man died. Mrs. White left word at the office for him to call after this, and went to the house on the Saturday night before Mr. White's death.
On cross-examination the witness said that the final arrangements for the insurance had been made with Mr. White. The loss of the coins seemed to trouble Mrs. White, who seemed to trouble Mrs. White, who spoke of it almost every time he met her. She agreed to meet the necessary payments, and he resolved not to deliver the policy until the payments were made. He did this because he understood that Mrs. White was not in the best financial condi-tion at that time. No value was given for the policy, and the contract was

Mr. W. A. Hollinrake, barrister, sail that on the Saturday before Mr. White died, Mrs. White called at his office, and he told her that she could have the policy as soon as whe paid for it. She wanted to pay Mr. Hendry, and left word for him to gall at the house as soon as he could.

Cross-examined. Mr. Hollinrake Cross-examined. Mr. Hollinrake stated that Mrs. White told him that she wanted the policy. She also promised to make it hot for some persons who were circulating a rumor to the effect that she had stolen the

Builder coins.

Mary Irving, collector, said that she had paid visits to Mrs. White's house several times, and Mrs. White told her of being separated from her husband. She also said that she had a powder that would cure damkenness, and that her hashand was believed. powder that would cure diunkenness, and that her husband was jealous of her because she talked freely with the other boarders. The witness said that she told her employer about the powder, and said that she believed that Mrs. White would murder her husband too. Mrs. White did not like collectors and said. with her as to frighten her so that she would not go back there again.

Dr. Ellis, of Toronto, professor of chemistry in the School of Science, stated that he had received a realed that she would not go back there again. jar, said to contain the viscery of Friday.

stomach. He had not yet extracted the strychnine from the coat of the stomach. Three-eighths of a grain of strychnine was not sufficient to cause death. Death by strychnine poisoning was caused by the strychnine being absorbed in the blood and affecting the perves. It was not the strychnine found in the stomach that caused death, but that which was absorbed into the blood. Deaths from this poisoning varied in time

was absorbed into the blood. Deaths from this poisoning varied in time from ten mninutes to two hours. The symptoms were a feeling of uncasiness and a sensation of jerkiness in the arms and legs, pressure on the chest, pending suffocation. Usually there was no tendency to vontic. He did not know that small doses of strychnine taken gradually would produce sickness. In reply to Mr. Heyd the witness said that the antidotes commonly used were chlorantidotes commonly used were chlor-oform and chloride. The tast antidotes commonly used were chloroform and chloride. The taste of strychnine was very bitter, that a grain in a gallon of water would be distinctly bitter. One would not be conscious of its bitterness, however, for a few minutes, if it were not taken in solution. It was his intention to find out how much there was in the lining of the stomach. Strychnine, he said, was often used medicinally, both in fluid form and as pills. He had heard of people having been killed through wroag prescriptions.

Mr. Heyd, on behalf of the defence,

Mr. Heyd, on behalf of the defence, will offer evidence to morrow. The theory of the defence is that the deceased came to his death by suior misadventure.

## LUND

### California Surgeons Cut it Out and Left Cavity.

MANY CYSTS WERE CAST OFF.

Santa Ana, Cal., May 17.—Perry Taylor, of Santa Ana, has the distinc-tion it is said, of being alive after undergoing an operation for the re-moval of what was left of a diseased

Taylor is twenty-six years old. About four years ago he came to the conclusion that he had consumption, and consulted a local physician, who treated him in the regular way for a time for tuberculosis of the lungs. Later the physician became convinced that Taylor's have ways affected with that Taylor's lung was affected with that Taylor's lung was affected with hydatla cysts, and changed the treatment accordingly. Recently it was decided to remove the affected lung. Taylor's physician has devised a novel method of cleansing the pleural cavity while the process of healing is going on. His apparatus is a rubber tube with a curved silver nozzle six or seven inches long, attached to an ordinary four quart water bag. Just above Taylor's water bag. Just above Taylor's waist on the right side is a vulcauized rubber tube, which marks the centre of a silver nozzle, and then turns on the water, which contains a disinfectant.

After turning the nozzle around several times, so as to thoroughly irrigate the cavity, it is withdrawn. Then Taylor gathers himself up and coughs, and there issues from his side a column of water like a min-

iature geyser. Dr. H. N. Rice says: "I helped to Dr. H. N. Rice says: "I helped to perform the first peration in the case of Perry Taylor. He was trou-bled first with pleuritic cysts six years ago. An examination three years later showed his heart displaced to the left, the right chest cavity filled with air and the right lung collapsed.

"Chest aspirated several times to remove the air, no fluids at that remove the air, no finids at that time being present. Later the case developed inflammation and effusion, and fluid was removed by incision and drainage tubes. It was then found to be a case of hydatid cysts adhering to the pleural cavity. Hundreds of cysts were removed at the operation and continued to pass from operation and continued to pass from the drainage tube.

"The cysts were perfectly spherical and in all stages of development.
The cysts are supposed to have been introduced in Taylor's stomach by driking water from a pool to which dogs had access. The operations above described were performed by Dr. J. B. Cook, assisted by myself.

#### JUMPED OVER THE FALLS. In Sight of Hundreds, an Old Man Leap to His Death.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 19 .- This Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 19.—This afternoon, at 4.35 o'clock, when several hundred people were enjoying the beauties of Prospect Park, an old man, who appears to have been william Gardhouse, of Brampton, committed suicide by plunging into the river, but a few feet back from Prospect point. At this spot the current is frightfully swift, the river feeling the impulse of the sweep over the brink of the American falls, and the man was hardly in the water ere he was swept to death over the brank of the falls. At the time of the suicide Prospect point was lined with men and women viewing the falls, and right before them, speeding onward to sure death the man passed. It was all so sudden that the full meaning of the tragedy was not comprehended before the body of the suicide disappeared over the precipice and was hidden from sight in the

spray cloud.
Right where the man entered the river, wrapped carefully in a nap-kin was a spectacle case with glasses, and a card bearing the name William Gardhouse Brampton, Ontario, on one side, and R. Morely, 233 Victoria street, on the other. There was also \$4.65 in money and a card of a local hotel.

card of a local hotel.

Enquiry at this hotel reveals the name of William Gardhouse on the register. His description corresponds with that of the suicide. He left the botel at 2.30 o'clock. He was sixty-years old, wore dark clothes, and had a greyish beard. His body will probably be recovered.

Emile Tremblay, a translator on the Hansard staff of the Heuse of Commons, was found dead in his room

The Canadian steamer Advance bound from Fort William to Goderich Ont., with a cargo of wheat, went ashore near Whitefish Point, Mich., more than this quantity had been at in the fog on Friday night. Assistance ministered, it being impossible to recover the whole of it. This was extracted from the contents of the great loss.

## COLONIALS SUFFER LOSS

### Railway From Durban to Johannesburg.

HARDSHIPS ON THE MARCH

Durban, Natal, May 17 .- A syndicate has been established with a cantal of £7,000,000 for the purpose, and it is proposed to build immediately a direct railway trunk line from Durban to Johannesburg, cutting through the hills. The trains on this route will make the trip in twelve hours, which is about one-half the present time, and will also beat the trains on the other route considerably. The syndicate also proposes to dredge the bay and construct wharves and piers. Big men are behind the scheme.

A proclamation has been issued at Pretoria providing municipal government for Johannesburg by a Town Council, which will be nominated by

Colonials Lose 17 Men. Cape Town, May 17.—In an engagement with the Boer invaders south of Maraisburg last Monday the colonial defence had six men killed and eleven wounded.

Colonials Wark 370 Miles. Colonials Waik 370 Miles.

Cape Town, May 17.—A column under Major Paris has returned to K mberley from Boshof, whither it escorted a convoy. It met with opposition as it neared it destination, but the Boers were dispersed. Their loss is unknown. On returning the column was opposed by fifty Boers, but they scattered when a pom-pom opened fire on them. The British had a few casualties on the latter occasion.

A sergeant and six colonial troop ers, who were released by rebels and cast adrift in Khamkas country, northwest of the Transvani, on May 3, have reached vanrhysdorp, 160
miles from Piquetberg road station,
Cape Colony, after making their way
on foot for 370 miles through Bushmankand. They endured terrible

Botha and Kruger. London, May 17.—I am told that General Botha, as soon as he learned that Sir Alfred Milner was about to leave South Africa, sent a mounted messenger to Lord Kitchener with a view to the re-opening of peace negotiations. Botha, wanted to comgotiations. Botha wanted to communicate with Mr. Kruger, but Lord Kitchener said he could have no dealings with the ex-President.

Colonial Co-Operation. London, May 17.—Speaking in the House of Commons last night on be-half of the Government, Mr. St. John Brodrick, the Secretary of State for War, made the following significant statement:

war, made the following significant statement:

"We propose to attach to the Yeomanry. I hope at no distant date, similar forces to those colonial forces who served in South Africa."

I understand that the Government proposes to confer with the colonial Governments as to colonial wishes as to this matter of co-operation of colonial forces with the Imperial army through the new Imperial Yeomanry. At the same time they express a strong anxiety not to go beyond colonial desires in the matter.

Cape Town, May 18.—Gen. Bindon Blood has just concluded a success-ful concerted movement against the Boers in the Northern Transvaal. The British columns engaged in the operations covered a wide area, routing all the commandoes that opposed them and capturing 1,000 Boers and great quantities of supplies, stock and wagons in various districts. Gen. Blood conducted the operations in the centre, with Coi. Plumer on his left flank and Gen. Kitchener on his right. The Boer commander, Gen. Ben Viljoen. aban-

Kruger's Earn Faith. London, May 19 .- A man who re cently succeeded in interviewing Mr Kruger reports that he is fanati carly confident that the Boers will win in the end. He is not bitter against Engiand, as he considers that that country had been misled. He was anxious to know if the war in South Africa had hastened the death of Queen Victoria. He also declared that he did not believe that God would desert His chosen people

-the Boers. When one of Mr. Kruger's entour age suggested that the miracle which was to save the Boer cause was somewhat overdue, Mr. Kruger replied: "Miracle: isn't it a miracle that 15,000 men are holding 250,

Hard on the Boers.

London, May 19.-The arrival nearly 1,600 volunteers at South-ampton and the cordial welcome of-fered to two companies at St. Mar-tin's Town Hall and the Tower Ham-lets are incidents indicating that the war is slowly but surely coming to an end. Despatches from South Africa end. Despatches from South Africa point to the same direction. The best sign is the waning sympathy for the Boers now in the field with pur-poseless operations. Bands of gueril-las are still standing out, but Britlas are still standing out, but Brit-ish commanders are no longer ham-pered by treacherous spies, and they have increased facilities for finding out what is going on and for making captures of men, arms and stock. A fresh incursion of Boers into Cape Colony is explained by the necessity for obtaining supplies, and the num-ber of raiders is insignificant. If the remnants of the commandoes are not overtaken when hotly pursued the British are gradually depriving them of horses and wearing them out by British are gradually depriving them of horses and wearing them out by driving them constantly from section to section. The refuge camps are filled with women, whose fathers, husbands and brothers are prisoners, and whose ardor for the Boer cause is yielding to intense longing for the return of the Burghers. Lord Kitchpar's work caugot he brilliant but ner's work cannot be brilliant, but

t is done mechanically and thoroughly. District after district of the

# Macdonald Advocates Conscription.

Macdonald Advocates Conscription.

New York, May 18.—The London correspondent of the Evening Post cables: Gen. Hector Macdonald, last back from South Africa, has publicly advocated conscription, but it is significant that Mr. Brodrick thought it prudent, during this week's debates, to hide away his early threat that compulsory service was inevitable, if the scheme was not accepted. What is likely to happen if the Government's army scheme fails is an overwhelming public demand for Lord Kitchener at the head of the War Office, with free hand. He would be expected to reconstitute the army machine from top to bottom on purely business lines, regardless of all social and political considerations, and without increased expenditure.

For the first time in months a more hopeful view is taken of the war situation. The correspondent of the Times at Pretoria, who has hitherto been pessimistic, declares that the end really seems near. The first pinch of winter and the fact that a campaign in the bushveldt increases their own difficulties far more than those of the British seem to prove to the Transvaal burghers the hopelessness of the struggle. For nearly two months their sole initiative has been confined to attempts at railway destruction by a few desperadoes. Vol-

months their sol; initiative has been confined to attempts at railway destruction by a few desperadoes. Voluntary capitulations continue in a stream daily, and now are spreading to the northern districts of the Orange River Colony. The correspondent asserts that if the results of Lord Kitchener's coming activity resemble those of the last month only a few harried fanatics will remain in the harried fanatics will remain in the field by the time Sir Alfred Milner returns to South Africa.

## STABBED PRISON GUARD.

Plunged a Knife Into the Official's Neck.

### WAS A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.

Toronto, May 20 .- One of the Central Prison guards, Michael Clancy, who lives at 105 Strachan avenue, was attacked by a convict named Nicholas Clark on Saturday after-noon, and severely stabbed in the back of the neck with a large knife, Clark was sentenced some months ago, with a pal named Michael Skerritt, for tapping the till of R. Mossman, a grocer at 170 Chestnut street, of \$17.

On Saturday morning Clark was On Saturday morning Clark was put to work in the wood-working shop with an experienced convict to explain his duties to him. He was anything but industrious, so he was transferred to the broom shop. This change seemed to annoy Clark, for he dawdled away his time and received a sharp reprimand from Guard Claney.

ceived a sharp reprimand from Guard Clancy.
Quick as a flash Clark reached for a knife, but not without the guard perceiving the action. With a sudden rush Clancy closed in and grappled with the prisoner, who wound his arms around the former and managed to sink the knife in the back of his neck. The engrand prisoner's of his neck. The enraged prisoner's arm was uplifted for a second stab, when near-by convicts selzed him and probably saved Clancy's life.

The latter was removed to his become and a whorever the removed to his come, and a charge of wounding with intent will be laid against

This is the third time that Guard Clancy has been attacked by a con-vict.

### LONDON POLICE AND VICE.

Sir Ed. Clarke Attacks the Force for

Not Combating the Social Evil. London, May 19.—At a recent large meeting in the Westminster Town Hall, called to consider the public morality of London, Sir Edward-Clarke suggested that the police should have power to summon women to show how they live. He said those women who were well 

men's immorality.
Sir Edward attacked the police of the West end for making a public accommodation for the traffic in vice. He said that the only progress in recent years in the matter of purifying the social element was due to the London County Council, which exercised authority in the matter of licensing music halls and places of amusement, and made these more decent than many thea-tres. It might be necessary, he said, though it would be regrettable, to transfer the control of the Metro

politan police from the Home Sec-retary to the County Council. The Home Secretary excreed the magistrates and the police for their apparent inaction on the ground that individual cases tended to show that public opinion did not support prosecutions of these people. The Home Secretary and Sir Edward Clarke agreed that some streets in London were worse than those of any continental capital.

### Escaped in Official's Clothes.

Toronto, May 20.-Lizzie French, a young woman who is serving a nine months' term in the Mercer Reformmonths term in the Mercer Reformatory for theft, escaped from that institution in a very clever manner on Friday evening. While the attendants were at tea, Miss French, who is a good-looking girl, donned a suit of the superintendent's clothes, and walked boldly out the front door. Two hours later she was recaptured in Bellwoods park, and is now languishing in close confinement on a diet of bread and water. The woman was committed to the Mercer in December last for stealing several hundred dollars' worth of furs, silks, and other valuables from the departmental stores.

Died of Lockjaw. Ottawa, May 19.—John Tocher, who was injured in an accident in Araprior a few days ago, and who was brought to the Protestant Hospital, where locklaw set in, died yesterday morning. An attempt was made to save Tocher's life by injecting into the brain anti-tetanus serum. The operation was performed, but Tocher was in a very low condition, and death resulted. Transvaal and the northern section of the Orange River Colony is being

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Test of Agreement Between Company and Men.

### STRIKERS YIELD MAIN POINT

And Company Will be Free to Hire Union or Non-union Men-Some Sudden Strikes-Rioters to be

Punished. Albany, N. Y., May 18 .- The great strike is over. One thousand men in five cities who have been idle for eleven days, returned to their work

at noon. Forty-six miles of track that has usted for a like period, except where guarded car sped over it, began to be polished by the schedule running cars. Three thousand members of the National Guard, in sogged clothes from a drenching rain, began preparations to go home.

Cost Money. The strike has been of twelve days' duration, and the total cost of it in all ways to date is estimated as fol-

Loss of life, two prominent citizens.

Cost to company, \$17,423.03. Cost to strikers, \$17,820. Cost to county, \$33,700. Total cost, \$68,943.03.

Union and Non-Union Equal. The agreement in full is as follows: 1. The road will continue to recog-nize and treat with any committee of its employees, representing organ-ized or unorganized labor, when the desire to be heard in relation to any

grievances. 2. Any men, who may be suspended or discharged by the superintendent, shall be entitled to appeal to the Executive Committee of the com-

pany.
3. Conductors and motormen who childret their badges by pinning them on the lapels of their coats, shall be permitted to ride without payment of fare on all cars operated on a division on which conductor and motorman belong.

and motorman belong.

4. Inspectors riding on cars shall not be registered as passengers unless n pass is given.

5. The road will pay all employees for time lost when they have been suspended by the company and found not critty.

not guilty. Mioters Must be Puulshed.

ficters Must be Punished.

6. There will be no discrimination against any of the men on account or the strike of May 7th, 1901, but this shall not apply to those under arrest, or who, within the next ten days may be placed under arrest, charged with the commission of unlawful or riotous acts, until the Executive Committee, after a hearing given to such persons, shall be satisfied that there is reasonable doubt sfied that there is reasonable doubt

isfied that there is reasonable doubt of their guilt.

7. The road is free to employ union or non-union men, and to discharge them for causes.

8. The wages of all the motormen, conductors, linemen and pit-men shall be 20 cents per hour, and of pit-men helpers 171-2 cents per hour.

9. The strikers agree that in consideration of the several agreements hereta contained to be kept by the company that the members of the said divisions will discharge their duties in an efficient faithful and skilled manner.

skilled manner

To Guard Against Strikes. 10. To reduce as much as possible aconvenience to the traveling public, it is agreed that no proposition or a strike shall be acted upon by any division at the same meeting at which it is introduced. But that at least 48 hours shall elapse before such proposition shall be voted upon; and if a strike shall be order-ed it shall not take effect until at least six days have elapsed after no-tice to the company, during which time the employees shall continue the employees shall

Guesses at the Future. The non-union men brought here to fill the places of the strikers will unquestionably withdraw, although the formal agreement does not mention them. The company declined to agree to send them away, so a member of the directorate says, but it is felt that the service under the circum-stances would be so unpleasant for them that they will voluntarily withdraw.

When it Was Settled. The settlement of the great rail-way strike affecting five cities was eccomplished to-day after a conand after ratification by the full body of strikers at meetings of their individual organizations, which did not terminate in some instances intil ten o'clock this morning, the house set for the officers of the Street Railway Employees' Association and the Traction Company to formally

sign the agreement.

Both sides to the controversy made concessions, and when the papers were signed, both claimed a victory. The Troy branches of the Employees' Union were the first to ratify the agreement at four o'clock this mornng, and the Albany men signed it at 10.29. The officers of the Employees' Association signed it a moment later and the Traction Company officers appended their signatures at twenty

minutes to eleven.

Albany, N. Y., May 18.—It was determined at noon to allow the nonunion men now here to continue rununion men now here to continue run-ning the cars to-day. The Troy and out-of-town divisions begin running regularly at 2 o'clock with their old force. The Albany division will run regularly to-morrow, buts cars are now running and being patronized. The non-union men imported to take places of strikers will leave the city to-morrow unier military escent to-morrow under military escort.

Uptown Route Suspended. Albany, N. Y., May 18.-At 12.45 m. it was concluded by the Trac-on Company not to run any more

cars with non-union imported men, but to suspend operations on the up-town routes until to-morrow morn-ing. The military has been withdrawn from the streets.

Two regiments have gone home; the rest will leave to-morrow.

# HARD ON PROF. STEEN

### He Replies Trenchantly to Archbishop Bond.

DEMANDS A FAIR HEARING. Montreal, May 19.—Rev. Frederick J. Steen has given to the press his reply to the reason which Archbishop Bond assigned for refusing to anow Increases in Wages-To Prevent him to preach in the cathedral and demanding the return of the license to preach in this diocese. In the

ourse of his letter Mr. Steen says: "In consequence of a difference of opinion I resigned my position on the staff of the Diocesan College in January fast, and my resignation was accepted. The Diocesan College, as we all know, is in no sense a diocesan or official institution. It is a private and irresponsible corporation, from whose action there is no appeal. It whose action there is no appeal. It has no right to the descriptive epithet our college, which I find in your letter. It was never set apart as the official exponent of the mind of the Anglican Church. It is not empowered to settle questions of orthodoxy for this diocese. Its function is to teach and give current to destribes and this diocese. Its function is to teach and give currency to doctrines and views with which the Board of Governors are in sympathy. To differ with the college on a point of doctrine is not necessarily to differ with the Church of England, but only with twenty-five or thirty church members, who, according to charter, may be a law unto themselves. That I did not agree with the governors of the college makes my position as a clergyman of the Church of England neither better nor worse. As much neither better nor worse. As much is true of many of the clergy in this and other dioceses. By what right, I ask, does your grace make a decision of the Diocesan College a law for the church in the Diocese of Montreal and seek to do do the control of the divided of the divide real, and seek to deprive me of my rights, and usher me out of the dio-cese because my services are no longer acceptable to the college?"

Looks to the Bishops. After pointing out that Archbishop Bond has no personal knowledge of what he taught, and never asked him for an explanation, but judged him entirely by hears, but judged him entirely by hears, evidence, Mr. Steen continues: "It is to the Bishops that we are accustomed to look as the true exponents of the teaching, the mind and the breadth of the Church of England. They are something more than the representatives of a party or school of thought. They are the custodlans of all that the church stands for; from them we expect, as a matter of then we expect, as a matter of course, strict impartiality and even-handed justice. And yet Your Grace, when pressed for the reasons that led you to refuse the unanimous request of a whole congregation, has nothing better to fall back upon than unsubstantiated rumor, and than unsubstantiated rumor and hearsay evidence. We are told of complaints made by nameless individuals, of sermons that are not specified, and on grounds that are not total. stated. The complaints themselves have never been investigated. We are referred to the fact that a private and irresponsible institution was dissatisfied with my teaching and accepted my resignation, but the teaching itself, Your Grace, has never been investigated. teaching itself, Your Grace, has never been investigated, though in the opinion of many it is not my teaching, but the action of the college authorities that is deserving of censure. The character of the teaching is illustrated by quotations, not from the lecturer's notes, but from a student's notebook, and the quotations themselves are inaccurate, distorted, abbreviated and wrenched from their context.

Victim of Hearsay

Grace fall back upon rumor and hear-Grace fall back upon rumor and hear-say? Not to suggest that an inves-tigation or trial is necessary, but to pronounce a practical condemna-tion and deprive me of my livelihood. I entered the diocese of Montreal five years ago, not of my own mo-tion, but on the unscught invitation which I was both successful and happy, and I transferred my rights as a clergyman to the diocese of Montreal. On entering the diocese I was subjected to no tests as a teacher of apologetics. After live years of exacting work, for no other reasons than those urged in your letter, I am practically told that there is no place for me here, and that I had better seek a field of work in the church of another land and infeat it with the danger. of work in the church of another land, and infest it with the dangerous teaching of which your Grace accuses me, and from which you feel obliged to protect this diocese by withholding from me a license. In conclusion, I wish to enter a pro-In conclusion, I wish to enter a pro-test against the injustice of your Grace's procedure. I ask you to prove me guilty or to declare me innocent, and I herewith challenge this diocese or any individuals ith-in it to formulate against me a charge of heresy or unsound teach-ing, and to establish it in the church courts."

Mr. Steen stated to-day that he had received a reply from the arch-bishop, but did not feel free to communicate it to the press, as there was a clause in it which he desired to first submit to his legal adviser, who is out of town to-day.

May Reach Civil Courts. It is reported that in consequence of the letter which he wrote to the Archbishop, Rev. Mr. Steen has been inhibited. The result of the eccelesiastical punishments known as inhibition is that Mr. Steen will not be able to perform any of the functions of a clergyman in the diocese of Montreal. If this should turn out to be true, Prof. Steen will take a civil action against Archbishop Bond.

Plague at Cape Town. Cape Town, May 19.—There has been only one case of plague reported a since Friday. The total number of cases to date has been 639, of which 292 proved fatal. has been made for machine-rolled Ceylon and India cleanliness and economy of this tea are responsible for its popularity. Ever decreasing consumption shows that it is only when JAPAN teas will be a thing of the past.

Ceylon Teas are sold in sealed lead packets only, never in bulk, Black, flixed or Uncolored Ceylon en. Samples on application. Address "SALADA," Toronto.

# A PLOT FOR EMPIRE.

A THRILLING STORY OF CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST BRITAIN.

Mr. Sabin laughed scornfully, never-heless he did not seem to be altoge-scher twenty-four hours."

She handed across to him a morntheless he did not seem to be altoge-

done your spy's work well. Now, what will buy your memory, and your de-parture from this train at the next Felix smiled.

You are becoming more sensible," he said; "it is a very fair question to ask. My price is the faithful fulfilment of your contract with my chief."
"I have made no contract with him."
"You have opened negotiations; he is ready to come to terms with you.

You have only to name your nuice." You have only to name your price."
"I have no price," Mr. Sabin said qietly, "that he could pay."

quetly, "that he could pay."
"White Knigenerth can give,"
Felix said, "he can give double. The
Secret Service funds of Russia are the
largest in the world; you can have practically a blank cheque upon them."
"I repeat," Mr. Sabin said, "I have
no price that Prince Lobenski could

no price that Prince Lobenski could pay. You talk as though I were a blackmaller, or a common thief. You have always misunderstood me. Come! I will remember that the cards are upon the table; I will be wholly frank with you. It is Knigenstein with whom I mean to treat, and not your chief. He has agreed to my terms—Russia never could."

Felix was silent for a moment.

"You are holding," he said, "your

"You are holding," he said, "your trump card in your hand. Whatever in this world Germany could give you, Russla could improve upon."
"She could do so," Mr. Sabin said, "only at the expense of her honor. Come! Here is that trump card. I will throw; it upon the table; now you! see throw it upon the table; now you see that my hands are empty. My price is the invasion of France, and the restoration of the Monarchy."

Felix looked at him as a man looks

upon a lunatic.
"Do you mean to tell me that you-

n cold blood—are working for so vis-lonary, so impossible an end?" ' "It is neither visionary," Mr. Sabin said, "nor impossible. Ido not believe that any unan, save myself, properly appreciates the strength of the Royalist party in France. Every day, every minute brings it fresh adherents. It is as certain that some day a king will reign once more at Versailles as that the sun will set before many hours are past. The French people are too bourgeois at heart to love a republic. The desire for its abolition is grow ing up in their hearts day by day. You understand me now when I say that I cannot treat with your country? The honor of Russia is bound up with her friendship to France. Germany. on the other hand, has ready her battle cry. She and France have been quivering on the verge of war for many a year. My whole hand is upon fy whole hand is upor Felix. Look at the cards, and tell me whether we can

Felix was silent. He looked at his opponent with unwilling admiration; the man, after all, then, was great. For the moment he could think of nothing whatever to say.

nothing whatever to say.

"Now, listen to me." Mr. Sibin continued earnestly. "I made a great mistake when I ever mentioned the matter to Prince Lobenski. I cannot treat with him: but, on the other hand, I do not want to be hampered by his importunities for the next few you have done it well. It is not your fault that you cannot succeed. Leave the train at the next station—disapthe train at the next station—disappear for a week, and I will give you a fortune. You are young—the world is before you. You can seek distinctly in whatever way you will. I have a cheque-book in my booket, and a fountain pen. I will give you an order on the Credit Lyonnais for £20 000." Felix laughed sofdy: his face was all of admiration. He looked at his the and began to gather together

we'ch, and began to gather together is belongings. "Write out the cheque," he said: "I agree. We shall be at the junction in about ten minutes.

> CHAPTER XXXVI The Modern Richelien.

"So I have found you at last!"
Mr. Sabin looked up with a distinct start from the table where he sat writing. When he saw whose his visitor was, he set down his pen and rose to receive her at once. He permitted himself to indulge in a little gesture of relief; her noiseless entrance had filled him with a sudden fear. "My dear Helene," he said, placing a chair for her, "If I had had the

least idea that you wished to see me, I would have let you know my where-abouts. I am sorry that you should have had any difficulty; you should

She shrugged her shoulders slightly What asked. "Why are you masquerading in cheap lodgings, and why do they say at Kensington that you have gone abroad? Have things gone wrong?"

He turned and faced her directly She saw then that pale and haggard though he was, his was not the coun of a man tasting the bitterne

of failure.

"Very much the contrary," he said; "we are on the brink of success. All that remains to be done to the fitting together of my American work with the last of these pa-

FINE TO THE POST OF THE POST O

she handed across to him a morning newspaper, which she had been the library at Deringham Hall was not a pleasant recollection for him.

"The matter after all," he said coldly, "is unimportant; it is merely a detail. I will admit that you have detail. I will admit that you have the said cold in his study. Dr. Bond, of Harden and the said cold in his study. The said cold is the said of the said cold is the said cold in his study. The said cold is the said cold is the said cold in his study. The said cold is the said cold is the said cold in his study. The said cold is the said c ley street, was summoned at once to a consultation, but we understand that the case is a critical one, and the gravest fears are entertained. Lord Deringham was the greatest living authority upon the subject of our fleet and coast defences, and we are informed that at the time of his seizure he was completing a very important work in connection with this subject."

Mr. Sabin read the paragraph slow-y, and then handed the paper back

ly, and then handed the paper back to Helene.
"Deringham was a very distinguished man," he remarked, "but he was stark mad, and has been for years. They have been able to keep it quiet, only because he was harmless.

only because he was harmless."
"You remember what I told you about these people," Helene said sternly. "I told you distinctly that I would not have them harmed in any way. You were at Deringham Hall on the morning of his seizure. You went straight there from the lodge."
"That is quite true," he admitted;
"but I had nothing to do with his ill-

"I wish I could feel quite certain of "I wish I could feel quite certain of that," Helene answered. "You are a very determined man, and you went there to get papers from him by any means. You proved that you were altogether reckless as to how you got them, by your treatment of Lord Wolfenden. You succeeded! No one living knows by what means!" He interrupted her with an impa-

He interrupted her with an impatient gesture.

"There is nothing in this worth discussion," he declared. "Lord Deringham is nothing to you—you never even saw him in your life, and if you really have any misgivings about it, I can assure you that I got what I wanted from him without violence. It is not a matter for you to concern yourself in, nor is it a matter worth considering at all, especially at such a time as the present."

She sat quite still, her head resting upon her gloved hand. He did not altogether like her appearance.

"I want you to understand," he continued slowly, "that success, absolute success is ours. I have the per-

continued slowly, "that success, absolute success is ours. I have the personal pledge of the German Emperor,
signed by his own hand. To-morrow
at noon the compact is concluded. In
a few weeks, at the most, the thunderbolt will have fallen. These arrogant Islanders will be facing a great
invasion, whose success is already invasion, whose success is already made absolutely sure. And then—"
He paused: his face kindled with a ns passed; his lace kindled with a passionate enthusiasm, his eyes wer lit with fire. There was something great in the man's rapt expression "Then, the only true, the only sweet battle-cry in the French tongue will ring through the woods of Brit-tany—ay, even to the walls of Paris. Vive la France! Vive la Monarchie!" "France has suffered so much," she murmured; "do not you who love her so tremble when you think of her rivers running once more red with

"If there be war at all," he answer ed, "it will be brief. Year by year the loyalists have gained power and influence. I have notes here from influence. I have notes here from secret agents in every town, almost in every village; the great heart of Paris is with us. Henri will only have to show himself, and the voice of the people will shout him king! And you—"

"For me," she interrupted, "nothing! I withdraw! I will not marry Henri, he must stand his chance alone! His is the elder branch—he is the direct heir to the throne!" Mr. Sabin drew in a long breath be

tween his teeth. He was nerving him-self for a great effort. This fear had been the one small, black cloud in the

self for a great effort. This fear had been the one small, black cloud in the sky of his happiness.

"Helene," he said, "if I believed that you meant—that you could possibly mean—what you have this moment said, I would tear my compact in two, throw this box amongst the flames, and make my bow to my life's work. But you do not mean it. You will and make my bow to my life's work.
But you do not mean it. You will
change your mind."
"But indeed I shall not!"

"Of necessity you must! the alliance between you and Henri is absolutely compulsory. You unite the two great branches of our royal family. The sound of your name, coupled with his, will recall to the ears of France all that was most gloving in hor all that was most glorious in her splendid history. And apart from that, Henri needs such a woman as you for his queen. He has many excellent qualities, but he is weak, a trifle too easy, a trifle thoughtless."
"He is a dissipated rone." whe said "He is a dissipated roue,

n a low tone, with a curling lip. Mr. Sabin, who had been walking

Mr. Sabin, who had been walking restlessly up and down the room, came and stood over her, leaning upon his wonderful stick.

"Helene," he said gravely, "for your own sake, and for your country's sake, I charge you to consider well what you are doing. What does it matter to you if Henri is even as bad as you say, which, mark you, I deny. He is the King of France! Personally, you can be strangers if you please, but marry him you must. You need not be his wife, but you must be his queen! Almost you make me ask myself whether I make me ask myself whether I talking to Helene of Bourbon, a

Princess Royal of France, or to a love-sick English country girl, pining for a sweetheart, whose highest ambition it is to bear children, and whose des-It is to bear children, and whose destiny it is to become a drudge. May God forbid that, after all these years of darkness, you should play me false now when the dawn is already lightening the sky. Sink your sex! Forget it! Remember that you are more than a woman—you are royal, and your country has the first claim upon your heart. The dignity which exalts demands also sacrifices! Think of your great ancestors, who died with this prayer upon their lips—that one day their children's children should win again the throne which they had lost. Their eyes may be upon you at this mochildren's children should win again the throne which they had lost. Their eyes may be upon you at this moment. Give me a single reason for this change in you—one single valid reason, and I would say no more. I would not dare to suggest, even in a whisper, to myself, that Helene of Bourbon, Princess of Brittany, could set a greater price upon the tove of a man—and that man an Englishman—than upon her country's salvation. I would not even suffer so dishonoring a thought to creep into my brain. Yet I will remember that you are a girl—a woman—that is to say, a creature of strange moods; and I remind you that the marriage of a queen entails only the giving of a hand, her heart remains always at her disposal, and never yet has a queen of France been without her lover."

She looked up at him with burning cheeks.

"You have spoken hitterly to me."

"You have spoken bitterly to me." "You have spoken bitterly to me," she said; "but from your point of view I have deserved it. Perhaps I have been weak; after all, men are not so very different. They are all ignoble. You are right when you call us women creatures of moods. To-day I should prefer the convent to mar-

I should prefer the convent to marriage with any man. But listen! If you can persuade me that my marriage with Henri is necessary for his acceptance by the people of France, if I am assured of that, I will yield."

Mr. Sabin drew a long breath of relief. Blanche had succeeded, then! Even in that moment he found time to realize that, without her aid, he would have run a terrible risk of failure. He sat down and spoke calmly, but improssively.

"From my point of view," he said, "and I have considered the subject

"and I have considered the subject exhaustively, I believe that it is absolutely necessary. You and Henri represent the two great Houses who might, with almost equal right, claim the throne. The result of your union must be perfect unanimity. Now, suppose that House standards leave that must be perfect unanimity. Now, suppose that Henri stands alone, don't you see that your cousin, Louis of Bourbon, is almost as near in the direct line? He is young and impetuous, without ballast, but, I believe, ambitious. He would be almost sure to assert himself. At any rate, his years existence.

would be almost sure to assert himself. At any rate, his very existence would certainly lead to factions, and the splitting up of nobles into parties. This is the greatest evil we could possibly have to face. There must be no dissensions whatever during the first generation of the re-established monarchy. The country would not be strong enough to bear it. With you married to Henri, the two great Houses of Bourbon and Ortrens are allied. Against their representative there would be no one strong enough to lift a hand. Have I made it clear?"

"Yes," the girl answered, "you have

"Yes," the girl answered, "you have

made it very clear. Will you let me consider for a few moments?"
She sat there with her back half-She sat there with her back half-turned to him, gazing into the fire. He moved back in the chair, and went on with his writing. The influence of his words was strong upon her; in her heart they had awakened some echo of those old ambitions which had once been very real and live things. She set herself the task of fanning them once more with the fire of enthusiasm. For she had no longer any doubts as to her duty. Wolfenden's words—the first spoken words of love which had ever been addressed to her—had carried with them at the time a peculiar and a very sweet conviction. She had lost faith, too, in Mr. Sabin and his methods. She had be-Sabin and his methods. She had begun to wonder whether he was not after all a visionary, whether there was really the faintest chance of the people of her country ever being stirred into a return to their old faith and allegiance. Wolfenden's appearance had been for him singularly opportune, and she had almost de few mornings ago, that, after all are was not any real bar between a few mornings ago, that, after all, there was not any real bar between them. She was a princess, but of a fallen House; he was a nobleman of the most powerful country in the world. She had permitted herself to care for him a little; she was astonished to find how swiftly that sensation had grown into something which had promised to become very real and precious to her—and then. real and precious to her-and then this insolent girl had come to her—her photograph was in his locket. He was like Henri, and all the others! She despised herself for the heartache of which she was sadly conscious. Her cheeks burned with shame, and her heart was hot with stame, when she thought of the kiss she had given him—perhaps he had even placed her upon a level with the typewriting girl, had dared to consider her, too, as a possible plaything for his idle moments. She set her teeth, and her eves flashed.

eyes flashed.

Mr. Sabin, as his pen flew over the paper, felt a touch upon his arm.

"I am quite convinced," she said.

"When the time comes I shall be ready." eyes flashed.

He looked up with a faint but gratified smile.
"I had no fear of you," he said.
"Frankly, in Henri alone I should have been destitute of confidence. I should not have labored as I have done, but for you! In your hands, largely the destinies of your country will remain."
"I shall do my duty," she answered

quietly.

"I a'ways knew it! And now," he said, looking back towards his pa-pers, "we shall have plenty to do, but after the labor of the last seven

years it will not seem like work. It will be the beginning of the harvest. She looked at him thoughtfully. "And your reward," she said, "what that to be ?" "I will not pretend," he answered, "that I have worked for the love of "that I have worked for the love of my country and my order alone. I also am ambitious, although my ambition is more patriotic than personal. I mean to be first Minister of France!"

"You will deserve it." she said.

"You are a very wonderful man."

She walked out into the street, and entered the cab which she had ordered the walk for her.

"Fourteen, Grosvenor Square," she told the man, "but call at the first telegraph office."

He set her down in a few minutes. She entered a small post-office and

telegraph office."

He set her down in a few minutes. She entered a small post-office and stood for a moment before one of the compartments. Then she drew a form

derbolt! By the bye, where is your friend, Mr. Sabin?"

"I do not know. I came to London partly to see him. I have an account to settle when we do meet; at present he has disappeared. Densham!"

"Weal!"

"II Miss Sabin has become the Princess Heiene of Bourbon, who is Mr. Sabin?"

"I am not sure," Densham answer-"To Lord Wolfenden, "Deringham Hell.
"Norfolk. towards her, and wrote out a tele-

"I cannot send for you as I nised. Farewell.—Helene."

CHAPTER XXXVII. For a Great Stake. "Germany's Insult to England! England's Reply. Mobilisation Imminent.

reign. There was no possibility of misinterpreting such an action; it was an overs and deliberate insult, the second within a week. Wolfenden read the news upon the pavements of Pall Mall, jostled from right to left

of Pall Mall, Jostled from right to left by hurrying passers-by, conscious too, all the while, of the subtle sense of excitement which was in the air and was visibly reflected in the faces of the crowd. At the bottom of Picca-dilly he stopped for a moment to let a little stream of carriages pass by; he was about to cross the road when a large barouche, with a pair of restive hores, again blocked the way. Attracted by an unknown coronet

Attracted by an unknown coronet upon the panel, and the quiet magnificence of the servants' liveries, he glanced curiously at the occupants as the carriage passed him. It was one of the surprises of his life. The worner reserved by him he known well by

man nearest to him he knew well by sight; the was the Duchess de Montegarde, one of the richest and most famous of Frenchwomen—a woman often quoted as exactly typical of the old French nobility, and who had

furthermore gained for herself a personal reputation for delicate and aristocratic excluiveness, not altogether shared by her compeers in English society. By her side

In the seat of honor—was Helene, and opposite to them was a young man with a dark fiercely twisted moustache and distinctly foreign appearance. They passed slowly, and workers and the state of the sta

Wolfenden remained upon the edge of the pavement with his eyes fixed

this morning. I am applying for the post of correspondent to the London

'I would give the world," he said

for some such excitement as that. Densham drew his hand through

"I saw whom you were watching just now," he said. "She is as beautiful as ever!"

Wolfenden turned suddenly round.

Bourbon, and the young man is her betrothed husband, the Prince of Or-

Piccadilly became suddenly a vague

"Poor old Wolf!" he said, softly.

"I'm afraid you're like I was-very hard hit. Here, drink this! I'm beast-ly sorry I told you, but I certainly thought that you would have had

idiot!" Wolfenden exclaimed. "There have been heaps of things from which I might have guessed something near the truth. at any rate.

What a fool she must have though

rang in the room. A waiter entered with a handful of copies, which were instantly selzed upon. Wolfenden se-cured one, and read the headings.

"MOBILIZATION DECLARED.

All Leave Cancelled.

Cabinet Council Still Sitting.

"I don't think there can be doubt about it myself. What a thun-

Densham, do you realize that we

have

are really in for Densham nodded.

been a thick-headed

Wolfenden sighed.

Wolfenden's arm.

"I am not sure," Densham answer-ed. "I have been looking into the gen-ealogy of the family, and if he is really her uncle, there is only one man whom he can be—the Duke de Arming of the Fleet. War Almost Certain!"

Wolfenden, who had bought no paper on his way up from Norfolk, gazed with something approaching amazement at the huge placards everywhere displayed along the Strand, thrust into his cab by adventurous newsboys, flaunting upon every lamp-post. He alighted near Trafalgar square, and purchased a Giobe. The actual facts were meagre enough, but significant when considered in the light of a few days ago. A vacancy had occurred upon the throne of one of England's far off dependencies. The British nominee had been insulted in his palace by the German consul—a rival, denounced as rebel by the authorities, had been carried off in safety on to a German gunboat, and accorded royal honors. The thing was trivial as it stood, but War Almost Certain!" Souspennier!" spennier! Wasn't he banished

"Souspennier! Wasn't he banished from France for somithing or other—intriguing for the restoration of the Monarchy, I think it was?"

Densham nodfled.
"Yes, he disappeared at the time of the Commune, and since then he is supposed to have been in Asia somewhere. He has quite a history, I believe, and at different times has been involved in several European complications. I shouldn't be at all surprised if he isn't our man. Mr. Sabin has rather the look of a man who has traveiled in the east, and he is certainly an aristocrat."

Wolfenden was suddenly thoughtful. "Harcut would be very much interested in this," he declared. "What's up outside?"

The thing was trivial as it stood, but its importance had been enhanced a thousandfold by later news. The German Emperor had sent a telegram, approving his consul's action and forbidding him to recognize the new soverhead

up outside ?"
There had been a crash in the street There had been a crash in the street, and the sound of a horse plunging; the two men walked to the windows. The debris of a handsom was lying in the road, with one wheel hopelessly smashed, a few yards off. A man, covered with mud, rose slowly up from the wreck. Densham and Wolfenden simultaneously recognized him.

the wreck. Densham and Wolfenden simulianeously recognized him.

"It is Felix" Wolfenden exclaimed.

"Come on!"

They both hurried out into the street. The driver of the hansom, who also was covered with mud, stood talking to Felix, while stanching the blood from a wound in his forehead.

"I'm very sorry, sir," he was saying: "I hope you'll remember as it was your orders to risk an accident sooner than lose sight of tother gent. Mine's a good 'oss, but what is he against a pair and a light against a pair and a light brougham? And Piccadilly ain't the place for a chase of this sort! It'll cost me three pun ten, sir, to say nothing of the wheel——" Felix motioned him impatiently to be silent, and thrust a note into his hand.

hand.
"If the damage comes to more than that," he said, "ask for me at the Russian Embassy, and I will pay it. Here is my card."
(To be continued.)

### A FARMER'S TRIALS.

### A Sufferer for Years, the Result of a Fall.

n His Weakened Condition La Grippe Fastened Itself Upon Him, and Brought Him Near the Grave.

of the pavement with his eyes fixed upon them.

He was conscious at once of something about her which seemed strange to him-some new development. Slie leaned back in her seat. ment. Slie leaned back in her seat, barely pretending to listen to the young man's conversation, her lips a little curled, her own face the very prototype of aristocratic languor! All the lines of race were in her delicately chiselled features; the mere idea of regarding her as the niece of the unknown Mr. Sabin seemed just then almost ridiculous. The carriage went by without her seeing him—she appeared to have no Mr. William Silver is a well-known farmer living near Hemford, N. S. During his life he has passed through nuch sickness, but now, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, he is again enjoying vigorous health. To a reporter who recently interviewed him Mr. Silver said: "I am now in my The carriage went by without her seeing him—she appeared to have no interest whatever in the passers-by. But Wolfenden Amalined there without moving until a touch on the arm recalled him to himself.

He turned abruptly round, and to his amazement found himself shaking hands vigorously with Densham. "Where on earth did you spring from, old chap?" he asked. "Dick said that you had gone abroad." Densham smiled a little sadly. "I was on my way." he said, "when I heard the war rumors. There seemed to be something in it. 62nd year, and I may date the beginning of my trouble to my sixteenth year, when I was thrown from a horse's back and had my spine somewhat injured. This was always weak spot, and it seemed to leave me more susceptible to other trouoles, as it grew worse as I advanced in years. As a farmer I always had to work hard, and often to expose myself to inclement weather. My back trouble was finally aggravat so I came back as fast as express trains and steamers would bring me. I only landed in England ed by indigestion, and as this affect. ed my appetite I was very much run down. Finally a few years ago I was attacked with la grippe, which developed into pneumonia. My family attacked with la grippe, which developed into pneumonia. My family doctor succeeded in conquering this trouble, but for six months I was not able to leave the house, and all that he could do for me aid not bring oack my strength. Finally I consult ed another doctor, but with no bet-ter result. In fact, before I stopped doctoring I had tried four different octoring I had tried four different physicians and all the time instead of getting better I was growing weaker. Some eighteen months had now elapsed since my attack of la grippe, and during that time I was not able to do any work. My whole system seemed exhausted and wollenden turned suddenly round.
"Densham," he said, "you know
who she is—tell me."
"Do you mean to say that you
have not found out?"
"I do! I know her better, but still whole system seemed exhausted and my nerves shattered. On fine days I would go out for a while, but often I would go out for a while, but often I would become so weak and dizzy that I could scarcely get back to the house. One day a neighbor asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Plak Pills. I thought the advice might be worth taking, and I sent for a half dozen boxes of the pills. Before they were gone there was no doubt I had found a medicine that was helping me, and I got a further supply. I continued taking the pills for about three months, and before I quit using them I was feeling better and stronger than I had done for years. Every symptom of the weakness that had followed lagrippe was gone, and my back, which had bothered me for so many years was "I do! I know her better, but still only as Mr. Sibin's nieec."
Densham was silent for several moments. He felt Wolfenden's fingers gripping his arm nervously.

"Well, I do not see that I should be betraying any confidence now," he said. "The promise I gave was only binding for a short-time, and now that she is to be seen openly with the Duchess de Montegarde, I suppose the embargo is removed. The young lady is the Princess Helene Frances de Bourbon, and the young man is her and shadowy thoroughfare to Wolfenden. He was not quite sure whether his footsteps even reached the pavement. Densham hastened him into the club, and, installing him into an easy chair, called for brandles and was gone, and my back, which had bothered me for so many years was almost as strong as in boyhood. I have since done many a hard day's work and been exposed to bad weather, and without any evil effects, and I can 'truly say that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored me to vicorous manhead'."

vigorous manhood."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure such cases as the one noted above be-cause they create new, rich, red blood, thus strengthening weak and and weaken like other medicines, but strengthen from the first dose to the last. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by address-ing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Comme!"
The two men were silent. Outside in the street there was a rush for a special edition and a half cheer pany, Brockville, Ont.

> Serving the Birds. Cook (to young mistress who has received a present of some game)— And, please, 'm, do you like the birds

h 7 Mistress (puzzled)—The bird's eye Cook-What I mean, mum, is, some prefers the birds stale. Miss (more puzzled)—The tail? (Deeides not to seem ignorant). Send drawbacks, and invidious treatment up the bird, please, cook, with the which, it is now hoped, will all diseyes and the tail!—London Punch appear.

## MANNING THE NAVY.

**British Seamen Fought United** States Battles.

CAPTAIN CARDEN'S LETTERS.

United States capitalists are ouying merchant ships built in Bri-Large additions are being made to the United States navv. It is on the water that British supremacy has been most manifest, especially since 1805, when Nelson and Collingwood destroyed the French navy at Trafalgar. We mentioned few days ago that the chief reason why the United States mer-chant marine declined in relative strength during the latter half of the nineteenth century was that the people found a better chance to make a living on land than on the sea, after the fertile lands of the west were opened up by rallways. Britain, having no corresponding attraction on land, could still get a proportion of her population to go to sea and man her ships. In emergencies, the press-gang system was resorted to, which caused much bitter feeling, and did a great deal of harm. Doesticks says in the Hallfax Recorder that notwithstanding the great importance of the navy, looking at what that branch of the service has contributed to the maintenance of the prestige of the emitre the service has at any time. service has contributed to the maintenance of the prestige of the empire, the sailor has not, at any time, received the same recognition as the soldier—the army before the navy has invariably been the rule. Away back in 1816 the same complaint, when, of course, there were far greater grievances than exist today, was made by a post-captain who had been on this station, and who boldly brought the matter to the attention of Lord Melvile, then the First Lord of the Admiralty. At the attention of Lord Melville, then
the First Lord of the Admiralty. At
the conclusion of a long etter, which
entered fully into the drawbacks
which hampered the navy, Captain
Carden—for that was the correspondent's name—reminded His Lordship
that the British seamen had
brought their country through many
wars to its then State of greatness in the scale of nations, and unless the Admiralty made the service ness in the scale of nations, and unless the Admiralty made the service more eligible to their mind and feelings, and rendered impressment nugatory, by proper encouragement, equal or superior to their brothers in war, British seamen would be the destruction of their hation, which they had brought to such a pitch of greatness. This, it will be admitted, was very strong language to use "to the powers that be" from one who walked the quarter deck.

the powers that be" from one who walked the quarter deck.

Some years later when Capt. Carden was an admiral he again—but, of course, others were repeatedly doing the sume thing—brought the matter of the disadvantages under which the navy suffered prominently to the front, and, on this occasion, he used the public press of England. This letter was quoted from, naturally enough, by the newspapers of these colonles, and I make no doubt but that some of the peculiar incidents hat some of the peculiar incidents o which he made reference will have to which he made reference will have an interest, because of their historical character, for the reader, hereabouts, of to-day. The gallant admiral directed particular attention to his closing words of his first letter te Lord Melville, and he continued: "In elucidation of this I will tell you truth that in the last American war their ships were manned by British seamen. The day they declared war against us, they, by an official census, counted twenty thousand British seamen in the United States. Yes, they were the seamen who fought your battles of Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar, and swept every opposing naval foe but America from the surface of the ocean. From many causes face of the ocean. From many causes I know more on this subject than most, if not any other person. And I could almost shed a tear for my country, if she does not immediately remedy this evil, which will other vise destroy her. I was captain of he Macedonian when she was capthe Macedonian when she was captured by the United States American ship, and on my being taken on board the ship, I recognized many of her crew in different ships I had commanded. One of my crew found his brother on board, others cousins, and one of my quartermasters in the court martial swore to his having known seventeen of the American crew who served their time out of the ports of Newcastle and Shields at the time he did. While the United States and the Macedonian lay together in the the Macedonian lay together in the harbor of New London, my crew being prisoners I was met one even states, I believe purposely, in the street, perhaps 300 of them. They gave me three cheers and said we captured you; the Americans could captured you; the Americans could not do it, and when our country behaves well to us we will capture the Americans. In fact, the crew of the American ship always paid me more respect than they did to their own officers. You are not to look on this as a solitary instance. It was the case with all the ships. The American captains told me they would not go to sea with native seamen. I have known an American frigate in New York hoist the flag for entry of seamen, and in twenty-four hours 800 British seamen crossed her deck, from which the captain picked 400 of a crew. Those facts may startle, but are the captain picked 400 of a crew. Those facts may startle, but are no less true, and will be again more awfully realized to the discomfort of Great Britain. Except the enemy are landed on your shore, and man, woman and child becomes terrorstruck, impressment cannot be again resorted to, and though I feel assured the present Government would gladly enter on the subject, still party spirit runs so high, the would gladly enter on the subject, still party spirit runs so high, the chance is that any measure they brought forward would be frustrated. I here insert the crew of the Macedonian, being the last ship I commanded in the war. Officers, petty officers, seamen, marines, 203; landsmen, 58; boys, 35-total, 297. The crew of the United States was composed of: officers, petty officers, seamen and marines, 478; landsmen, none; boys, 1-total 479. Admiral Carden wrote the letter in question in 1840. It was not long before radical changes were made in the navy, but still there remained drawbacks, and invidious treatment which, it is now hoped, will all dis-

Ottawa license commissioners have established a law requiring all saloons to have unblinded windows on the bar room, and the bar room facing a front street. They will also impose a fine on any saloon found with belis, whistles other signaling systems installed. The idea is to stamp out infringements

The Citizen tells of two little girls who visited a certain Anglican church not a hundred miles from Ottawa, which is noted for its extreme ritual ism. After the service had proceeded for some time, one little girl leaned over and said to the other in a stage whisper: "When does he burn the "He dosen't burn bugs," retorted the other indignantly. "Oh," said the other, evidently much disappointed, my father said they burnt insects in

Eastern Division of the Eastern Ontario Dairyman's Association calling attention to the re-appointment of instructors for the season. G. G. Publow and L. A. Zufelt, who will devote their whole time to the improvement of the operations. To the former have been ssigned the counties of Lanark, Renfrew, Carleton (west of the Ridean River), and Leeds, excepting the Front townships. Mr. Zufelt takes the front of Vonge Escott, Leeds and Lansdowne Leeds, Grenville, Dundas, and Carleton (east of the Rideau).

Some of the "high toners" have had a serious problem under iiscussion It is the question of going in for shirt waists. It they do, won't they be garish and gorgeous spectacles? Have you not noticed the colors to which men's neckwear and shirts are running? There are reds and blues, lavenders and greens and a general jumble of them all. If to these are added shirt waists, knickerbockers, and striped stockings, the male animal will be thing of beauty and a fitting mate for the summer girl.

The Eastern Ontario Good Roads Association is making preparations to start its good roads train in about two weeks. This will consist of several carloads of road machinery, which will be taken to different points and, in the hands of experts, be used to construct samples of proper highways. The Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific, Canada Atlantic and Ottawa & New York railways have agreed to help the move. ment by giving transportation. The campaign is purely for educational purposes, and will embrace the eastern counties, and will last fourteen weeks. It is expected that the "Good Roads' train will visit Leeds and Grenville.

A writer in Leslie's Weekly, writing

on the Wall staret excitement, says:
"This is not a stock market; it is a western poker game. Half of the buyers pay no attention to railway earnings, business conditions, or even to combinations or deals. Everybody, in all classes of life-clerks, ministers, doctors, priests, lawyers and mechanicsis grabbing for stocks. The low-priced ones are the particular favorites with these newcomers, who are flocking into Wall street like an army of locusts, devouring everything in their pathway. What they want is something cheap. not for investment, but simply for a gamble.'

### A Fortunate Escape

From the Newmarket (Ont.) Express of the 17th inst. we take the following paragraph: On Monday afternoon Mrs. Douglas Hunter and Miss Ethel Perkins were driving on Yonge St. When in front of Mr. John Roger's farm the horse switched his tail over the line and then began to run. As there was no hope of getting him stopped, both ladies jumped out of the rig and allowed him to manage his own affairs. He started up Yonge St. at a lively pace and ran home without breaking any more than the dashboard. Fortunately neither of the ladies received any in jury.

### WANT MORE PAY.

There is a good deal of dissatisfaction among the census enumerators about the rate of pay they are to receive. It seems that they wanted three dollars a day without any regard to the amount of work accomplished and now the Government have issued notice that payment will be at the rate of five cents a name, with three dollars as the maximum pay a man could earn in a day of eight hours. The enumerators seem to have thought they were to get \$3 a day hit or miss and are much incensed at the five cents a name regula tion. That the Government do right in standing for a reasonable amount of work per day will not be denied and that some scale had to be fixed would eem to be right but it does not seem as it five cents a name was enough. An enumerator could not average over twelve houses in a day. Allowing four

people to a house, that would only give him \$2 40 for his day's work and then on the round up there are several days that he would not earn a dollar a day The Government dowell to be economi cal butthere is nonecessity of overdoing it in this matter of paying the census

#### New Electric Boad.

The Kingston Whig says: It is settled fact that an electric railway will be built counecting Kingston with outside points, east and west. G E Smith and E. B. Lorring, the two Bos ton capitalists who were in the city during the past week, returned today to Boston to consult other members of the proposed syndicate. They carry m a plan of the proposed road including the water power possibilities on the route. The proposal at present s to run from Trenton to Ottawa and Cornwall via Kingston, tapping the important towns and villages along the line and running through Kingston.

The last issue of the Almonte Gaz ette reports "Dr." Douglas, the notor ious fakir, to be operating in that se tion and says : According to his stor he came from Petrolea, he had been in South Africa knew all about the war could give the military nabobs pointers on how the campaign against the Boershould be run, etc. While hereabou he ran across Mr. Andrew Campbel; whom he did not know at first. When Mr. C. asked him a question or two about some of his past experiences h quality of the milk, have commenced saw that Mr. C was on him and soon made himself scarce. Mr. Campbell says that "Dr." Douglas took \$6 from him in return for an attempted cur of his rheumatism, and three of MI, of Yonge, Escott, Leeds and Lansdowne Campbell's brothers suffered financially from his operations—Archie to the ex tent of \$30, William to the tune of of the County of Leeds, the counties of \$100, and John, of Carlow, now dead. was relieved of no less than \$400 .- a grand total of close on to \$600 from the members of one family. They had the members of one family. They had him up before the judicial powers and as a result he spent eleven months in the Kingston penitentiary. If all that the later. The coat forms rather rapidly. the Kingston penitentiary. If all that

### Passengers Get Glimpses of Pan-American Exposition.

People travelling from the east vest will come within the zone of the direct influence and spirit of the Pan-American Exposition miles away from the great and glorious spectacle itself. Surrounding the setting of the expos ition there are numerous features that will rival the attractions of the great show for public attention, and especial y is this true of Niagara Falls. is no greater or more wonderful eye feast in the world the Falls of Niagara, the beautiful gorge, and the dashing tumultuous waters of the Whirlpool Rapids. If they are alert, long before their train stops at Niagara Falls, passengers over the Grand Trunk Rail way will come in sight of the mig ity observation tower from which search light signals will be flashed to the Electric Tower of the Exposition In fancy one can picture the beam of the powerful projector extending way off towards Hamilton, Ont., to give glad welcome and greeting to the incoming trains laden with humanity anxious to see the falls and the exposition. Speeding across the wonderful gorge, the train will carry its passengers in full view of the Falls of Niagara and the Whirlpool Rapids, while the remark able gorge will stretch out on either side of the grestest railway steel archbridge in the world. This bridge of the Grand Trunk Railway at Niagara Falls is one of the wonders of the locality, and resting, as it does, one end in trains laden with humanity anxious to the language is changing. ity, and resting, as it does, one end in the domain of King Edward, the other in the United States, it forms a por tion of the industrial bond in the Anglo-Saxon union that forces a realiz ation that no matter on which side of the Niagara we reside, we are all Americans—Pan-Americans.

### STICKS AND UMBRELLAS.

Cut crystal umbrella handles with gold bands remain one of the elegancies. Quite unique in umbrella handles is one of ivory overlaid with curving stripes of fine gold wire. This terminates in a ball, also inclosed in this gold wire cag-

English holly sticks, with silver or gold mountings, represent the regular affair in driving whips and crops. Riding crops also employ malacca and other natural woods.

From London comes the news that the latest walking sticks are cleverly filed into triangular, square and hexagonal forms. This refers not to the handle alone, but to the stick proper. Young men about town also make it a fashion o use a different stick with every change

A Point In Ethics.

don't want are given us to console us for our lack of the things we want." It is estimated that from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 worth of property is every year destroyed by fire all over the

If the donkey were king of the bru creation, some men might truthfully boast of their royal blood.—Chicago

#### WISDOM OF THE HEN.

omething More Than Mere Sitting Required to Hatch Out the Egg. A fresh egg has the yoke perfectly bal-anced in the middle of the white. Unless it remains thus balanced the chances are decidedly against its hatching. Brooding hens understand that. When filling the

She knows too that in hot weather the sun will addle her eggs, so she chooses a shady nest spot. But in winter a nest is often made where the fullest sunshine

nest, a hen turns over all the eggs in it before she quits it after laying a new

streams into it.

Brooding is throughout full of quaint surprises. Eggs will hatch if kept at blood heat, 98 degrees. But they hatch more certainly and turn out stronger chicks if the temperature is a degree or so higher. Just how it is done nobody knows, but mother hens some way contrive to raise the normal heat of their bodies to the requisite pitch. Further, they strip the whole breast of feathers, so the eggs may have the benefit of full heat. Twice a day they turn over every

Hens are most uncalculating egg stealers. All eggs in sight will be drawn into the nest, though the stolen eggs may crowd out those legitimately there. Still in a way hens take stock of what they brood. With few eggs they sit prim, with trimly folded wings. With too many they sprawl all over the nest, wings loose enough to let light between the feathers, and frequently time the made as about and frequently turn themselves about reaching for uncovered eggs and drawing them underneath the breast.

A hen of average size cannot profitably cover more than 15 eggs. In cold weather 13 is a better limit, although in midsummer the same hen might brood and hatch 20. Left to themselves, the unchecked in-stinct of egg stealing with hens is apt to result in a nest full of spoiled eggs, with maybe one or two feeble chicks. Twenty-four hours of brooding makes

s in warm weather there is the least reddish tinge beside the whitish clot in which the germ lies. After 36 hours the clot shows a well defined drop of very red blood. In two days the blood drop has spread to veins and arteries. At the end of ten days the head is fairly well formed, though the trunk is still ragged. In two weeks the chick is recognizable as a chick, and if the shell envelope is bro

the Kingsten penitentiary. If all that is alleged of him be true, Douglas is a good kind of "healer" to keep away from, and many consider that the Broockville magistrate who assessed him \$144 and let him loose upon the public did not give him his deserts.

FROM THE TRAINS.

Passengers Get Gimpass of the local forms rather rapidly. The period of incubation for a chicken is 21 days, and for two days before leaving the shell the young fowl is practically perfect. Yet it would not live were the shell forcibly removed. It spends the last two days gathering vital force to make its own way out into the world. It lies sung within the shell, the head bent upon the breast in such a position as brings the beak full against the shell.

The beak is armed with a tiny detachable piece of horn, fiint hard and set upon the very tip of the upper mandible. At

ble piece of horn, fiint hard and set upon the very tip of the upper mandible. At full hatching time the chick presses this triangle against the brittle shell and breaks a triangle hole in it, possibly a quarter of an inch across. An hour later the chick, having turned itself slightly, presses the beak against a new spot and makes a fresh break. As more air comes to the little creature grows stronger. It makes a fresh break. As more air comes in the little creature grows stronger. It writhes still more strongly in its prison, turning always from left to right. In two hours or ten it breaks the shell in two and slips out into the nest, a wet and weary sprawler.

Egg production varies enormously. A hen's capacity is about 400 eggs, divided pretty equally through the first three years of her existence.

### SUSPECTED SOMETHING.

### She Thought She Sawin Light After

The postman had brought a letter addressed in a singularly cramped hand to "George Ferguson, Esq."
"I wonder," mused Mrs. Ferguson, closely inspecting the penmanship, "who that can be from."

If she had suspected that the incident

would find its way into print, she would have said "whom" of course, but the oth-er way was easier to say, and, besides,

morrow morning we will confer about that matter we were discussing yester day and will come to some conclusion. In the meantime I may tell you in confi-In the meantime I may ten you in connidence that Ruggles will not come into the scheme at all. We shall have to carry it through ourselves. I may as well caution you in addition that whatever you that the magnetic tenuld be addressed to me at my office instead of my house, as my wife, though an excellent woman in every other way, has a habit of open-ing my letters, and I don't want her to know anything about it till we have all our plans perfected. Your wife, you tell me, never opens any letters addre you. Such a woman is indeed a jewel and I do not wonder you are proud or

her."
"H'm!" soliloquized Mrs. Ferguson in much perplexity. "How can I look George in the face after such a—such a— I do believe it's a decoy letter after all." Then, with a firmly compressed lip, she carefully sealed it up again and sat down o think about it.

"The poor old X., Y. and Z. railroad,"
wrote the editor of The Hickory Ridge
Missourian, "declines to exchange courtesies with us this ye.r, and we have taken its ad. out of our columns. It's a moth eaten old concern, anyway, and we never took a trip over it without kissing our wife goodby twice and taking out an extra accident insurance policy before we started. Last year we did \$467 worth of lying for the X., Y. and Z., and all we got in return was \$29.40 worth of travelgot in return was \$29.40 worth of travel-ing. We can stand it if the darned old road can. When you feel as if you would like to be seasick and don't care particu-larly how you get the sensation and have plenty of money and no better way to get rid of it and would just as lief risk your if an would just as her risk your if on a not and baven't any other way of apending your time, go and take a ride of five six miles on the X., Y. and Z.,

the Lord have mercy on your

### MOTIONS OF THE HANDS.

Now the Railroad Ticket Seller

A ticket seller at an "L" station amuses himself by watching the hands thrust into his little window; not as a palmist would, studying the shape, the length of fingers or the joints and measurements. The motions of the hands interest him.
"Do you see that woman on the platform?" he asked. "I'll bet she's a close one. How do I know? Why, she's been coming to this station for years. She

coming to this station for years. She never offers more than a dime and puts out one finger and at the same time tells me in a positive tone 'Just one.' She holds on to the dime in a lingering way, as if she hated to turn it loose. I know she gives it a parting squeeze. And she snatches the hickel I slide out as if she was afraid some one else would try to

"The impatient man is standing just chind her. I'd hate to live with him.
Hings his money at me as if it burnal his fingers, reaches out for his ticket and claws at the window ledge if I delay a moment. Then he snatches it up and runs through the turnstile. No, it is not because he is in a hurry. He always oes the same way if there isn't a trai n hearing distance

there's the generous man. throws down some money, doesn't wait to count his change and is off. Sometimes he forgets the change and leaves it. Once he gave me a dollar, got his cicket and rushed to the train. I saved the 95 cents for him, and next time I saw him I gave it to him. But h ed it back good naturedly and said: 'Oh, never mind'. Buy the baby something with it and give her my compliments; she's got an honest daddy.'

"The timid woman puts down her change in a hesitating fashion.
"And the careless woman—she waits until she gets to the window to hunt her change. Then she dives down in her pocketbook and fumbles about, pulls out amples and truck and sometimes drop her nickel after she succeeds in finding it and has to look all over the floor for it, while the people behind fume and fret. There's generally something the matter with her gloves.

"The cautious woman gives everybody the jimjams. She takes out her money deliberately and insists on handing it in to me with precision, which she accomplish es by gingerly putting her thumb an forefinger through the little hole in my window. When I give her the change, sh counts it carefully, sometimes twice over, to be sure there is no mistake, and she never seems aware that she is blocking the way. She is never in a hurry, and if a train or two go by while she is getting this matter straight that doesn't worry her. Her maxim is one thing at a time and she prides herself on not making mis

"Another character in our business the man who has a good sized bill. He looms up just as a train is approaching, and the line behind gets as wildly excited as if that was the only one for an hour. nd for him to count it, but he manage to catch the train every time. People thind him don't. That's where the tro

ble comes in.
"Then there is the transfer fiend who asks a hundred questions about how to get to a certain place, and then goes over What has that to do with hands? Nothing, except that I've been at this stand many years, and while I don't know the face of a single one of these individuals I can tell them by their hands."

### Unconscious Humor.

Neither Bret Harte nor Mark Twain, when they wrote of the Luck, of M'liss, of Captain Ned Blakely, of Buck Fanshaw and Scotty Briggs, had any idea how great they were or even that they were great at all. They never dreamed that these sketches for the local journal would outlive the week that saw the world, becoming a part of the permanent wealth of man. That gives these stories their inimitable charm. There is none of the striving of the funny man in what belongs to that first period, no setting of traps for our admiration. This is the same as saying that there is none of that instinct of egotism which prompts a man to laugh at his fellow, to show how much all free, generous and bountiful as the sunshine of the land where it was conceived, full of the spontaneous life of na-

### A Sarcastic Professor.

A good story is going the rounds at Coumbia regarding one of the sarcastic pro essors, who was recently conducting an ral examination in a very scientific study. There was one student-handsome, east and self possessed—who appeared to be utterly ignorant of the simplest phases of the subject. Professor W. put question after question to him without receiving

one intelligent reply.

Finally the student said naively, with just a touch of reproach: "I'm very unfortunate, professor. You never ask me anything I know."

The professor said nothing, but gravely tore off a tiny piece of paper from a convenient pad. "Here, Mr. B.," he said, handing it to the student, "write all you know; take plenty of time: there's no hur

Made It Crown Points. Lord Beaconsfield is said to have been the only man who ever succeeded in get-ting Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales to play for small stakes.

The prince was on a visit to Hughen den, and after dinner the usual game wa uggested. When the stakes were an-lounced, "Dizzy" turned pale. He was a omparatively poor man and feared to risk so much money. A bright idea oc-curred to him. It was just after the queen had been crowned empress of India, and "Dizzy" suggested, "Wouldn't it be suitable to make it crown points?" The prince was so pleased with the mot that

She—What if I have loved another, dear? Don't you know it has only prepared me for the greater, higher love I

"That's all right, but how do I know that the love you now have for me isn't preparing you for a greater, higher love for some one else?"—Life.

The Last Becert. Clara—He was heartbroken, desperate and ready for anything when I rejected

Maude-What did be do?

Clara-He said he was go

### BILL OF THE PLAY.

Mrs. Harriet Crehan, mother of Ada Rehan, died recently.

A dancer with a burlesque show which is touring the east is billed as Fanny

Davenport.
Rudyard Kipling has dramatized his "Jungle Tales." He calls the piece "The Jungle Play."

Jungle Play."

Nevada sang in the Royal Dutch Opera at the time of the marriage of the young queen of Holland.

Mme. Sembrich is said to be the best gowned prima donna, if Emma Eames is excepted, now on the operatic stage.

Miss Clara Butt, the English contralto, has been obliged to cancel her American

as been obliged to cancel her American tour on account of sickness in her family. Beerbohm Tree, George Alexander and Cyril Maude have been mentioned as pos-sible elevations to knighthood had Vic-toria lived to celebrate another birthday. toria lived to celebrate another birthday.

Broadhurst's farce, "What Happened to Jones," has been adapted for the French stage and is now running in Paris, where it is known as "The Good Pas-

During one season—the "Trip to Chinatown" year—the late Mr. Hoyt's income was about \$133,000. At the time of

his death his comedies were bringing hi about \$1,500 weekly in royalties. Miss Olga Nethersole says that if her health does not improve she may decide to take a long rest and not play at all next season. She has made no plans for the autumn and is holding several offers

in abeyance for the present.

George Seibel, a Pittsburg journalist, has made a play concerning Omar Khay-yam and utilizing a great deal of "The Rubaiyat," in which, it is declared, Mansfield will be seen in the role of the great Persian poet and philosopher.

#### THE WRITERS.

Mr. Paul B. Du Chaillu has announce that he will go to Russia, probably this spring, and gather material for an im-partial book upon the dominion of the

Thackeray's denotter is writing again a series of essays this time dealing with charming but forgotten books. She calls them "Blackstick Papers," after the good fairy in her father's inimitable little tale,

While Mascagni was arranging for the nights in railway cars. He was unshav ed and looked the worse for wear and generally unkempt—not gaunt, however for it seems that the composer is decidedly fat, so much so that he grows angry when twitted about his corpulence. Jeremiah Curtin of the

Jeremiah Curtin of the bureau of eth-nology of the Smithsonian institution, known as the translator of "Quo widely known as the translator of "Quo Vadis," has returned to this country after a tour of the world, in which he closely studied an interesting Mongol tribe known as the Buriats, who, to the num-ber of 200,000, inhabit the country to the west of Lake Baikal. Mr. Curtin says Sienkiewicz will soon issue in English a sequel to "Quo Vadis."

On the occasion of the queen's death Sir Edwin Arnold, who owes his title to the royal favor, contributed a seven col-umn obituary notice to the London Tele-graph. It was a creditable feat in jour-nalism, worthy of the best traditions of fast work and a finished composition dhism into verse or writing prose against time the aged author is equally facile and

### THE DOMINIE.

The Rev. C. H. Woolston, D. D., recently celebrated the completion of 14 years as pastor of the East Baptist church, Philadelphia.

The Rev. Dr. Rainsford of St. George's Protestant Episcopal church, New York, says that the best thing to be done among the poor of that city is to teach them love of country first. Religious sentiment will

then follow naturally.

The members of St. Thomas' church at Braddock, Pa., the Pioneer Roman Catholic church of the Monongahela valley, expect to build a beautiful and commodious house of worship in the near future. Part of the necessary funds has been provided, and Andrew Carnegie has promised to make a generous contribu-

Archbishop Corrigan of New York presides over the largest Catholic archdio cese in the country and one of the larges in the world. The population subject to his direction is 1,200,000. Under him are 1 auxiliary bishop, 478 secular priests 202 members of religious orders churches, 157 chapels, 1 university, 1 seminary, 11 colleges, 41 academies for girls, 190 parochial schools, 6 orphan asyms and 64 charitable institution

### DREAMBOOK DEVOTEES

Matters Wherein Women Are Muc

More Credulous Than Men In all ages women have been supersti tious to a degree, and in these days lightenment they are distinguished nore credulous in everything pertaining to the supernatural than the the opposite sex. One would be surprised to learn the number of fair ones who make a practice of consulting the dream-book. With a credulity worthy of a darky mammy, if their sleep has been vis-ited with unusual visions, they seize this volume as soon as their eyes are fairly open and look for an explanation. If mis fortune is foretold by it, the seeker aft-er knowledge assumes a bravado she is

far from feeling.
"I don't care," she says to herself by
way of bolstering up her courage. "I'm
not superstitious, anyway, and I don't believe in such arrant nonsense. she's nervous just the same for a couple of days, until other troubles have this mythical one out of her mind.

There's one young woman, for instance, who never dreams of a young child without shivering and shaking for days after, in fear of some dreadful thing happening to her. She has not consulted a dream book on the subject, and so she doesn't know how infants and bad luck became connected in her mind, but nevertheless, after she's had a visitant of this sort while sleeping she says prayers of unusu-al length and then makes up her mind to be patient under afflictions sore. She's an intelligent woman, mind you,

but she doesn't attempt to explain the terror that besets her at this particular dream.

She doesn't call herself superstitious of course no woman does, not even the one who won't walk under a ladder—but her friends do not make a delight of her until she exposes some fetich of theirs, when the subject is carefully avoided

### Dyspepsia

From foreign words meaning bad cook has come rather to signify bad stomach; for the most common cause of the disease is a

Its sufferers certainly do not live to eat; they sometimes wonder if they should

eat to live.

W. A. Nugent, Bellville, Ont., was greatly troubled with it for years; and Peter R. Gaare, Eau Claire, Wis., who was so afflicted with it that he was nervous, sleepless, and actually sick most of the time, obtained no relief from medicines professionally received. They were completely cured, as others have been, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla according to their own statement vol-untarily made. This great medicine strengthens the stomach and the whole digestive system. Be sure to get Hood's.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cost's Cottos Rest Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, 31 per box: No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, 25 per box. No. 1 or 3, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent stamps. The Cost Companibilindsor, Ont. 127 Nos. 1 and 3 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and 2 sold by J. P. Lamb & Son,

#### THE REVIEWER.

It looks as if the handwriting experts would have to prove their claims over again.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The southern cotton raiser has quit making cotton for the benefit of freight-

Atlanta Constitution. Every now and then some one suggests that the farmers form a trust. When crops are good, they are too busy for financiering, and when they are not there is nothing to monopolize.—Wash-ington Star.

Speaking about an ideal tax law, one that will give satisfaction to all concern-ed, when did you say the millennium would poke its long looked for nose around the neighboring corner?-Phila

The new cup challenger has the bulk of the hull farther forward than its predecessors. The British difficulty in the past has been to have the bulk of the hull far enough forward when the race ends. New York Press.

The Kansas City attorney who said that "nine out of ten divorce suits are traceable to a lack of money" probably got right at the root of most of the matrimonial mishaps which occur in the United States.—Rochester Herald.

The Warren county man who wants the money refunded that he expended for a substitute during the civil war is an example of modesty since he does ask for a pension on account of his former substitute, who was killed.—

Pittsburg Times.

The fad of a military drill saved the lives of nearly 3,000 New York school-children the other day, the classes filing out in an orderly condition to the measured strains of martial music while the building was burning. Some fads are worth cultivating.—San Francisco Chron-

ing of confidence in New York that the naval arch project, which has been taken up by the alumni of the Naval academy, is practically certain of success, and the probabilities seem to be that it will be located in that patch of ground known

### THE DOMINIE.

President Harper of the University of Chicago in a recent lecture to his class in the study of the Old Testament said that ministers of the gospel are not and can-not be good business men, being too much like the prophets and thinking chiefly of the life to come.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Creston, Ia., claims the unique distin of being the only church in the country that owns a bass drum. The instrument was presented to the Sunday school orchestra by John Gibson, a promember of the church. The Rev. Dr. J. B. Graw, the presiding

elder of the New Jersey conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, who died at his home in Camden recently, was probably the best known Methodist preacher in New Jersey, at least in the bounds of the New Jersey conference.

The much to be deplored "restorations" of Shakespeare's church at Stratford are of Shakespeare's courch at Strattoru are at a standstill for want of money. No out-sider will regret this. Mr. Shorter is pro-testing, by the way, against the verger who stands at the door of the church despeare's tomb.

### Our Empire.

It may surprise most persons to know that the British possessions in North America and the West Indies are larger than the territory of the United States in America, even including Porto Rico and Alaska King Edward's possessions are nearly 100,000 square miles larger than those of the United States, and, foundland, more than 200,000 square

miles larger.
No man ever before reigned over an empire so great as King Ed-ward's. The empire to which Victoria succeeded in 1837 covered onesixth of the land surface of globe; the empire to which King Edhas succeeded covers nearly arth. It is 53 times as big as ward one-fourth. It is 53 times as big as France, 52 times as big as Germany, three and a half times as big as the United States, without Alaska and the island possessions, and three times as big as Continental Europe.

—New York Press.

### "Selid Beer."

One of the recent inventions tried on the British soldiers in South Africa is called "solid beer." It is a jelly made from malt and hops, from which beer can be made anywhere and fermented. It is said to make excellent beer and to work equally well in hot or cold climates, the process being very simple. The military authorities have reported favorably

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THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

## Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

#### B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

#### SUBSCRIPTION

ACT No paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid oxcept at the option of the publisher A post-office notice to discontinue is not sufficient unless a settlement to date has been padd.

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usiness notices in local or news columns 1 per line for first insertion and 5c per lin for each subsequent insertion. ofessional Cards.6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.

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Local Notes

### Mr. Isaac A. Sherman of West Solway, N. Y., is visiting old friends in

Highest price paid in cash or trade for wool at the Athens woollen mills.

Miss Bert Abernethy left Athens last week to join her mother at Schen-ectady, N. Y.

On Thursday last Mr. Angus Buch anau, a prominent resident of Kempt-ville, died after a prolonged illness.

Mr. W. A. Scanlon son of the Rev John Scanlon of Ottawa, won first-class onors in his first year examinations as Coronto University.

The result of the Art School exams gives Athens 66 primary certificates, the highest number but one of all the high schools in the province.

At Brockville cheese board last weel 1713 boxes were registered of which 1,498 were white and 215 colored. The highest bid was 8 5-16c for white and 81c for colored.

Messrs. Will and George Patterson of Colorado are visiting their mother at her pleasant home on Reid Street. They have been away from this district for nine years and their home coming was an agreeable surprise to their Miss L. M. Blackburn left Athens

this morning for Montreal where she enters the Royal Victoria Hospital for a course of instruction in nursing.

Mrs. Blackburn accompanied her as far as Brockville where she remains for week visiting friends.

Measles are very prevalent in the village at present. Whooping cough, mumps, and other old-fashioned diseases have each taken a turn at making miserable the lives of the little ones, but so far all have passed the ordeal safely.

A Havelock young lady has the sympathy of the whole community. In common with other members of her amily, she had been exposed to smallpox and was in quarantine when the wedding day arrived. But love laughs at health officers as well as locksmiths and the young girl avoided the vigilance of her guardians and started to became known the telegraph wire was freely used with the result that officers at Auburn, N. Y., discovered and identified her a few minutes after her marriage. The young couple are now passing the early days of their honeynoon in quarantine at that place.

The village of Delta is fortunate in possessing a mine of granite in fine granules that makes good roads, side walks or crossings. While observing how excellently it serves the various purposes to which Deltaites have devot ed it. we were struck with the thought that if a little of McLaughlin's asphalt cement were mixed with the granules and the compound moulded and allowed to harden an excellent road or sidewalk material would be produced that might pe profitably exported. We make no the manufacture of indestructable ever-Ontario lasting pavement blocks.

On Wednesday last an agent de-posited 60,000 salmon fry in Charleston Lake. They were from the Newcastle hatchery and came through in good condition. So long as the present policy of re-stocking is continued, there need be little fear of the lake becoming depleted of salmon. The supply of black bass cannot be replenished in this way and will be well for anglers to to bear this factin mind and give the benefit of the doubt as to legal size to the small fish. The Muskoka Lakes, sixty miles in length, once famous for their black bass fishing, have been so (not netters) that an attempt at re-Charleston has not afforded bass fishing equal to former years, and it is evident servative policy in respect to the number of these fish that they kill or our and a very ple lake will suffer the same fate as the

Mr. Chas. Crane, student at Victoria University, Toronto, is home for vaca-

a Kingstonian at Charleston this week were two that when cleaned weighed a fraction over 19 lbs.

Mrs. J. W. Holliday of Chesley, wife of the member of parliament for North Brace, is visiting her brother, Mr. D. Fisher.

The annual meeting of St. Lawrence District of the I. O. O. F. will be held at Delta on Wednesday, June 12th, encing at 5 o'clock p. m.

At Brockville on Saturday last Mr. John Stagg departed this life, aged 66 years. He had been for many years a prominent citizen of that town and as a cattle-buyer was well known throughout a large section of the province. His death was due to Bright's disease.

Mrs. J. O'Shea of Montreal, who has been in poor health, accompanied by her sister, Miss Clara Stevens has returned home where she will spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Special pentecostal services are nov in progress at the camp ground of the Holiness Movement, Lake Eloida. There is a very large attendance of ministers and evaneglists from all parts of the Ottawa district, including Bishop Horner. The meetings will continue until the 27th inst.

The first celebration of Victoria Day will be held on Friday next, 24th inst. The Dominion Government never did anything more popular than the passing of the act that makes the 24th of May a perpetual memorial in honor of the most gracious and beloved queen that ever sat upon a throne

The social given by the League on Friday evening was quite a success notwithstanding unfavorable weather. Rev. L. Blanchette's lecture was much enjoyed and Miss E. Wiltse sang a solo in a very pleasing way. An abundance of ice cream and cake were serv-

Athens by-law for securing the early losing of stores comes into operation on the first of June. We mention the fact thus early in order that those persistent lovers at late trading may be able to start to get ready to com-mence to think about getting a "hustle on" for three nights in each week during the heated term.

Mr. James Dillabough, principal of the North Williamsburg public school, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown on their visit to Athens last week. He made a successful fishing trip to Charleston Lake, and was so struck with the beauty of the place that, with a party of friends, he will return during the summer holi-

Last week Mr. James Stinson, road master on the B. & W., removed his family from Athens to Westport. Residence in Athens entailed the necessity of being away from home more than his duties at all times demanded, and hence the change. Mr. Stinson was one of Athens' solid, substantial citizens and his departure and that of his estimable family is viewed with regret.

As an acknowledgment of the valuable services rendered the Conservative party in the House of Commons by Mr. George Taylor, member for South Leeds, while acting in the capacity of chief whip during the last eighteen years, he was on Monday evening made the recipient of a beautiful onyx and gold clock and two gold candelabra by the Conservative members of the House.

The Brockville Times contains the following report of the adventure of a young lady well known in Athens : Miss Laura Buell, a Mallorytown school teacher, who has many friends in Brockville, narrowly escaped being killed on Wednesday evening. She was riding a frisky colt belonging to A. W. Mallory, when the animal became unmanageable and ran away. Miss Buell was thrown off and while no bones were broken she was badly shaken up and bruised. A doctor was called in to attend her.

A letter received from Mr. Arz Sherman announces his arrival at Delcharge for this suggestion to the enter-prising capitalists of Delta, and hope to ed the example of Noah and sent a bird see them commence at an early date out on a prospecting tour to learn what the chances were for a sufficient rainfall this season. The bird he selected for the mission was his pet wild-goose, 'Pete," and from the fact that Pete has failed to return he augurs that there will be a sufficiency of rain for all purposes and a bountiful harvest A. N. has every confidence in Pete's knowledge of weather probabilities and will shortly issue a bulletin telling the farmers to put on all sail and expect show ers in due season.

On Tuesday last Mr. Lew M. Brown, son of Mis. A. C. Brown, Athens, was united in marriage with Miss Flore, daughter of Mr. Lawrence Dillabough depleted of these gamey fish by anglers of North Williamsburg, in which place Mr. Brown has resided for several years. stocking is being made by transporting On Wednesday the happy couple came bass from Lake St. Clair. Of late to Athens and were tendered a reception at the home of the groom's mother Elgin street, at which a large number of the relatives and friends of the newly wedded pair presented their felicitations and a very pleasant evening was spent The Reporter extends c

By the new bill of the Ontario legislature regarding the "Shops Regulation" barbers must not work in their shops on Sunday. The new clause in the amended bill reade as follows:—"No employer shall require, permit or suffer any employee to work on Sunday, and no proprietor of any barber shop shall open his barber shop or permit the same to be opened to the public or carry on any business or work therein any time between 12 o'clock on Saturday night and 12 o'clock on Sunday night."

The soldiers who will go into camp this year are to have the privilege of discarding the ordinary habiliments of war and a special order issued gives the men the privilege of wearing shirts and straw hats. The havoc that has been wrought in the past sesson, by exposure to the sun and wind has been the cause of issuing the order. The innovation is likely to be appreciated by the men who have been forced to bear up under the heavy harness of past seasons under a burning sun.

night and 12 o'clock on Sunday night,'

MONTREAL, Dec. 1900. To the Public :- Your druggist is ereby authorize to refund the purchase price on a twenty five or fifty cent bottle of Greene's Warrantep Syrup of Tar, if it fails to cure your

(Signed) THE LESTER H. GREENE CO

### For Rent

Two good dwelling houses for rent in Athens ossession given immediately. Apply to ISAAC ROBESON, Athens

### Court of Revision.

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the Township of Rear of Leeds and Landowne will be held in Town Hall, Lyndhurst, on Saturday, May 25th, at 2 o clock, for the year 1991. The said roll s now in my hands

tiou. Seeley's Bay, May 13th, 1901 W. F. BRACKEN, Township Clerk

#### Court of Revision.

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the municipality of Rear Yonge and Escott will be held in the town hall, Athens, or Monday, May 27th, 1901, at 1 p. m., to hear and decide complaints of error or omission in the assessment roll of said municipality for the essessment year 1901. Elbe Mills, May 13, 1901. K. E. CORNELL, Clerk.

#### Court of Revision.

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For price and other particulars,

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Are things really so blue? Isn't it your nerves, after all? That's where the trouble is. Your nerves are being poisoned from the impurities in your blood.

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This is what "Ayer's" will do for you. It's the oldest Sarsaparilla in the land, the kind that was old before other Sarsaparillas were known.

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THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables,.

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<del>}</del>

### An Anti-Microbe Crusade.

By KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

It was appendicitis season. We were simple folks and not fashionable and so did not fall into the hands of the surgeon, but Maria said this was due to her extreme caution in selecting food for our table.

"Appendicitis," said Maria, with a sort of deferential look, "has been here all the time, only, like bacili and microbes, we did not know it. Now we do, or are liable to have

at."

It was the time of fruits, God's own gift to nature, but we ate no grapes, strawberries or currants for fear of their being dead chots for appendicitis. It was this time of fruit that I called Maria's attention to the fact that people who ate these things seemed to be as well as those who did not.

"Maria" I was a straw of the straw of

did not.

"Marta," I said, with a rebellious air, "don't you know the doctors are on the lookout for a vermiform appendix irrespective of what anyappendix irrespective of what anyone has eaten or proposes to eat?"
The which Maria replied that "it was well to be on the safe side," meaning, of course, the opposite to appendicitis side, and cut all fuit from our table. I am particularly fond of tomatoes and we had been eating them freely, when Maria came across an article in the Lancet or some other medical journal saying they produced cancer. Instantly we tabooed tomatoes. Of course, we had tabooed tomatoes. Of course, we had known all along that cucumbers and watermelons gave one cholera morbus, so these were entered on the death list early in our housekeeping venture. All this rather limited our diet, but my wife was ingenious and concoted a great many dishes that we felt sure were all right, and we always boiled the drinking water. We had pork and beans occasionally, like my New England ancestors, and once in a while Maria allowed a pie to decorate our table. However, on decorate our table. However, one day I ran across an article stating half the woles of the world were due to indigestion, and New England stomachs, caused by New England pork and beans, had caused

I remarked, as we partook of our dinner, "we must instantly stop pork and beans. Think of the New England stomach as a

crime in the world than we

of the New England stomach as a factor in crime," and I called her cattention to the fact that Leinbroso had entirely overlooked this in writing his "Female Offender."

"Still," said my wife, who was always hopeful, "we have our bread, some bread—and I alm sure we boil all the water we use."

We rested calmly on the assumption that all was well and we were devouring no microbean morsels

to eat everything, microbes and all Still, we boiled the water and shun ned as deadly any that had not gone through the distilled anti-bacilli pro-cess. In fact, Maria had ascribed my immunity from typhoid fever, diphtheria and pneumonia, let alone emature baldness and other mis fortunes, to this saving process, and we had often smiled as we realized that we had got the better of defunct from and microbes with long names and short legs, knowing they could not harm a family whose aque ous beverage had been boiled, distilled, filtered and kept hermeti cally sealed until used.

Maria talked much of this. I heard her tell her friends in bursts of sudther tell her friends in bursts of sud-den confidence just how many twists she gave to the top of the jar to be sure it was sealed. I heard her di-late on how well I had been in con-sequence, and I listened while she stold how she stood the jar on its lhead to see if anything ran out. Maria got me and the bottle and the hermetically sealed and stand-ing on the head process so mixed in her auditor's mind that I determined to have my revenge.

I was passing a news stand one day and purchased a scientific maga-zine. The first thing that met my gaze was an article upon the ill rein which boiled water should be held. When I saw that Dr. Koppe, a dearned and respected member of medical societies without number was the writer and that the except was from the Deutsche Medicinast Wochschrift I knew it was all right The length and unintelligibility of the name gave me utter confidence. I waited until we were at the dinner rable and the maid had just filled our glasses with our boiled-distilled-hermetically-sealed-until-used water,

metically-sealed until-used water, when I opened my attack.

"Maria," I said, with felgned solicitude, "ybu are not looking well; what is the matter?"

"Oh ,nothing," replied my wife, smillingly. "I have had, in fact, a delightful afternoon. We went to the park, walked around, drank some of that pure spring water and came home."

My dear girl!" I cried, holding up hands in affected horror. "It is My dear gir!" I cried, holding up my hands in affected horror. "It is wonderful that you are alive. Do you know so little that you drink spring water? It is too pure. It does not contain sults and hence the microbes in it cannot live."

"Pshaw!" exclaimed Maria, with a sort of don't-trifle-with-me air, "Thaddeus, you are crazy. You know we boil all our table water just to get rid of these microbes, and after it is boiled we put—"

"Mys Gabbeigh—I don't miss so much as you think. I have subscribed for two fashion magazines.—Baltimore Sun.

Church—You say Styles is up-to-date.

Gotham—Well, I should rather say he is. Do you remember that Prince Albert coat he's worn for so many seasons?

"Thaddeus, you are crazy. You know we boil all our table water just to get rid of these microbes, and after it is boiled we put—"

"Maria!" I cried, as I gave my myself the food that is palatable. Crabshaw—That's ridiculcus. The medical profession would never agree that anything palatable was shut your ears to what ought now to be repeated.

SOZODDONT for the Teeth."

"Yes, you must be tired."

"Yes, you must be, "agreed the little it is palatable. Crabshaw—That's ridiculcus. The medical profession would never agree that anything palatable was shut your ears to what ought now to be repeated.

SOZODDONT for the Teeth."

glass a push away from my plate, "spare me the details. I know it all and we have been all wrong. Here I am coming down with catarrh of the stomach all on account of that distilled water."

"I don't see what you mean," averred Maria, a little crossly. "I try so hard to keep you well. I boil the water and filter it, and then it is put—"

"My dear wife," I announced solemnly, "this is no time for trifling. Ring the bell and order water fresh from the faucet put on the table. We are drinking in distilled water a propagation of the solemnia region. I dealt continuous." are drinking in distilled water a protoplasmic poison. I don't exactly know what that means, but the words are so indigestible that I am sure it is right. Isolated living organic elements, cells and all unicellular organisms,' I went on rapidly, bracing my feet against the table to give momentum, "are rapidly destroyed in distilled water. They are therefore dead in the water, and in this way we lose the salts and soluble cell constitution." we lose the salts and soluble cell constitution."

I managed to get this last off glibly

and with a nonchalant air, for I was quite proud of the long words and hoped Maria would think it original, I paused to get breath, and while I did so saw Maria pour the contents of her glass back into the pitcher.

"Thaddeus," said Maria at length, pracing up against the loss of one randoeus, said Maria at length, bracing up against the loss of one of her pet theories, "do I understand we will be too fresh if we drink distilled water? That while we render harmless the sort of frog broth we are inviting all sorts of polysyllabic republic?"

"I do," I said, "and I am going to write to the German servant and

thank him."
"Well," eighed Martha, "it is distracting to keep up with the different theories. We won't boil our water any more, but certainly you will keep on drinking a great deal every day. You know the doctors say there is no doubt that none of us drinks enough water. We ought to drink three or

water. We ought to drink three or four quarts a day, it is so cleansing and beneficial generally."
"Oh, certainly," I replied with a chuckle, "I am willing to keep on making an impromptu tank of myself, but, mark my words, Maria, in a few months reaction will set in here also and we shall read of water on the brain or aqueous humor of the heart caused by too much water drinking." And this last looked so probable Maria did not answer.

### FROM THE TRAINS.

Passengers Get Glimpses of the Pan-

American Exposition. People travelling from the east and respired revening from the east aim west will come within the zone of the direct influence and spirit of the Pan-American Exposition miles away from the great and glorious spectacle itself. Surrounding the setting of the exposition there are numerous fea-tures that will rival the attractions tures that will rival the attractions of the great show for public attention, and especially is this true of Niagara Falls. There is no greater or more wonderful eye-feast in the world than the Falls of Niagara, the beautiful gorge, and the dashing, tumultuous waters of the Whirlpool Rapids. If they are alert, long before their train stops at Niagara Falls, passengers over the Grand Trunk Railway will come in sight of the mighty observation tower from which searchwill come in sight of the linguity observation tower from which searchlight signals will be flashed to the
Electric Tower of the Exposition. In
fancy one can picture the beam of
the powerful projector extending
way off toward Hamilton, Ont., to
give glad welcome and greeting to way on toward namitten, Oit., to give glad welcome and greeting to the incoming trains laden with hu-manity anxious to see the falls and the Exposition. Speeding across the wonderful gorge, the train will carry its passengers in full view of the Falls of Niagara and the Whirlpool Rapids while the remarkable gorge Rapids, while the remarkable gorge will stretch out on either side of the when, 'to Maria's horror, she one day discovered that white bread had a tendency to produce diabetes and that beef and tapeworm went together. The utter despair that followed these discoveries produced a complete reaction, and we decided the world. This bridge of the Grand Trunk Rallway at Niagara Falls is one of the wonders of the locality, and resting, as it does, one end in the domain of King Edward, the other in the United States, it forms a por-tion of the Industrial bond in the Anglo-Saxon union that forces a realization that no matter on which side of the Niagara we reside, we are all

### Americans-Pan-Americans.

Alleged Jokes. " You believe, then, after all, that wrote the plays him-Shakespeare She-But to make sure, the first time I come across him in heaven I'll

But s'pose he isn't there?"

"Then you can ask him." Miss Breezy-How did you get your father to let you take painting les

sons? I couldn't get mine interested Porkpacque-Neither could I when I talked of paints, but when I called them "pigments" he cocked up

"Why did you break off the en-

gagement?"
"I don't know. I saw a pained ex pression came across his face one night when she asked him if Joan of Arc Noah's wife: but, of course, s trivial thing like that wouldn't cause it."—Indianapolis Sun.

Husband-Den't you think it was very extravagant of you to buy all those things? hose things? Wife-But I-didn't buy them; I had

them charged. Hoax-The doctor told me I had a high fever. Joax-How high?

Heax-His bili makes it out to have been a \$15 one. Husband-What do you do when you hit your thumb with a hammer?

can't swear.
Wife-No; but I can think, with all my might and main, what a perfectly horrid, mean, inconsiderate, selfish brute you are not to drive the nails yourself.

Miss Goodleigh-Sister Gabbeigh, you Miss Goodleght—Sister Galoges, you are missing by not attending church regularly.

Miss Gabbeigh—I don't miss so much as you think. I have subscribed for two fashion magazines.—Baltimore

### FIGHT WITH **BENGAL TIGER**

Arthur Spencer, who is in charge of the large menagerie which each year spends the winter months in Geneva, O., is one of the best known animal trappers and trainers in America at the present time. While he is yet a young man, his life has been full of experiences, any one of which would entitle him to notice. He has traveled in all portions of the globe, routed almost every animal of the earth from his native lair and had enough hair-breadth escapes to cause him to either shudder at the sight of a wild beast or fear nothing. The latter is nearer the case, for he is known to the profession as one of the most daring of present day trainers.

trainers.

After the hour of training recent ly, when complimented for his re-markable work with animals and the ease with which he subdued the most hostile of man's enemies, he leaned back in his chair at the winter quar-ters and smiled at the thought of his thus exhibiting bravery. He then re-lated an adventure which he con-siders one of the most thrilling of his life, and which a beautiful fur rug in his mother's home in Australia proves its truth—but truth always too remarkable for the human mind

too remarkable for the human mind to comprehend.

It happened several years ago, when Mr, Spencer was in India. It was before the advent of railroads in that part of the country near Allahabad, which was an almost impenetrable jungle and abounding in all kinds of large game. It was in the day when whole villages in the vicinity would be sick at heart over the report that a Bengal tiger, the terror of the Indian jungles, had been seen. At the receipt of such intelligence crops would be abandoned, other outdoor work left incomplete, and, in fact, everything neglected until the animal was killed. This condition of affairs made a tiger hunt not only a sport but a public necessity. The natives, however, were armed with the most primitive wenders.

necessity. The natives, however, were armed with the most primitive wean pons and in time of trouble usually waited the appearance of a hunting party to which they would join themselves as essort and assistants.

Just after a big tiger had carried off a couple of children and a woman from one of the little villages near Allahabad, Mr. Spencer arrived at the place with a party of hunters who were looking for leopards. Many of the natives joined the party and little time was lost in organizing for the exciting chase. A live calf was tied to a post just outside the village, the exciting chase. A live calf was tied to a post just outside the village, with the hope that its bleating might attract the animal, but this was in vain, for a beast that has once tasted human flesh will not again touch anything else. As they were lying in wait for the result of the first experiment a wild cry went through the village, and it was learned that owing to the promised protection of the lunting party a farmer had ventured into his rice fields, which needed his attention, and before the very eyes of his wife and children had been pounced upon by a big tiger and carried off into the jungle. Everything was at once thrown into confusion. A dozen well-known hunters, who had spent known hunters, who had spent years in the jungle, were apparently baffled by one tiger, and the experi-ence was one which they did not

enjoy.

At daybreak the next morning the At daybreak the next morning the party started. They worked according to a plan made the night before, that the hunters should separate and beat the entire country about the village. Spencer, anxious for an adventure, chose as his beat an old water course, knowing that the Bengal tiger, while resting, is usually to be found at the edge of a forest and near a stream. He had followed the stream for as much as a mile without any intimation of daumile without any intimation of dau-ger when he suddenly heard a rustle in a clump of bamboos, and before he could raise his rifle a big animal shot through the air and struck him heavily on the shoulders. He was ren-dered senseless by the shock, and when he recovered his mind he found that he was lying beneath the body of a mammoth tiger. At the slight-est move of its victim the tiger growled, and Spencer realized that to play the best game he must lie ap-

At a distant sound the beast quickly grabbed him by the side of waistcoat, and carrying him as easily as a cat would a kitten. broke through the weeds and tall rushes at a rate which dispelled all hope of assistance from his comrades. After going half a mile the animal stopped, listened, dropped his victim and then lay down beside him, much as a cat does with a mouse. Speneer had two revolvers and a knife strapped to his waist belt, but he dared not move prough to release them.

enough to release them.
While he lay there, expecting that
each moment might be his last, it
came to his min! that in his side
pocket he had a good-sized package
of cayenne pepper, which is always
carried by experienced jungle beaters. enough to release them. With a coolness born of desperation he slowly passed his hand into his he slowly passed his hand into his pocket and reached the coveted powder. As he released the package the tiger opened its jaws and growled, and with its eyes glaring furiously was about to grasp its victim again when he threw a handful of red pepper full in its eyes and mouth. The when he threw a handin of red pep-per ful! in its eyes and mouth. The beast was immediately frenzied with pain and rolled over, clawing furious-ly, but allowing Spencer to creep away on account of blindness. Then, keeping well out of the animal's reach, he sent two well-aimed revol-ver shots into his enemy, which gave

ver shots into his enemy, which gave a few spasmodic struggles and died The Proper Spirit. First Doctor-I don't think it abso lutely necessary to operate. Second Doctor—But I told them second octor—But I told them that it was.

"Oh, well, then, as a matter of professional courtesy, I, of course, shall stand by what you said."—Life,

## MR. GAGNON BETTER.

#### Prominent Quebec Gentleman is Cured of Kidney Disease.

Followed the Advice of an Advertise-ment, and Secured Results so Satis-factory that He has given His Own Testimonial for Publication.

Point Au Pic, Que., May 18.—(Special.)—Henry Gagnon is better.
This announcement will be halled with pleasure by his many friends, who knew of his long illness.
For years, Mr. Gagnon has suffered with Kidney Complaint. What he has endured is beyond description. Everything he tried failed to cure him.
He had read many advertisements of how people were cured of Kidney Complaint by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and at last determined to make one more try. Happily for Mr. Gagnon, he had at last found the sovereign remedy for all Kidney Complaints Now he is well. He says:
"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills, and although at first I had little faith, I am happy to say that now

and although at first I had little faith, I am happy to say that now I am completely cured of Kidney Complaint. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a grand medicine, and I shall always recommend them to those who may be suffering as I was."

There have been many Kidney medicines offered for sale in this Province from time to time. Some have failed to even relieve, a few others have given temporary relief, but only one has cured permanently and complete-

given temporary rener, but only one has cured permanently and completely every case of Kidney Trouble, and that one is Dodd's Kidney Pills. There seems to be no case of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Trouble that this wonderful medicine will not immediately relieve and permanently cure, but M. Coerner's wonderful medicates. and Mr. Gagnon's wonderful restora-tion amply proves the truth of this

statement.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the remedy known to science that has ever cured Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Dropey.

#### **GOOD FAT BERTHS**

Have the Pastors of Some New York Churches.

New York pulpits, says a despatch, are regarded generally as the prizes in the clerical profession, as has been so plainly shown of late by changes at some of the local churches. To be minister in one of the city's big churches is a lucrative and desirable charches is a lucrative and desirable position. The salaries are large and the perquisites often amount to as much again as the salaries. It is said the late Dr. John Hall had an income of between \$55,000 and \$60,000 a of between \$55,000 and \$60,000 a year, of which his salary amounted to only \$25,000, the balance being made up from marriage fees and other incidentals. Dr. Morgan Dix, of Trinity, receives a salary of \$25,-000 and his perquisites amount to quite as much more as did Dr. Hall's. Dr. Dix has also about twenty assistant curates, none of whom gets less than \$2,500 yearly. Not less than \$2,500 yearly. Not less than the income of either Dr. Hall or Dr. Dix, is the income of Dr. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, for besides a large salary, he officiates at more fashionable weddings than any other minister in New York. Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church, probably comes third on the list of high-priced ministers. Dr. McArthur, of Calvary Church is the best-onid Rantist min. third on the list of high-priced min-listers. Dr. McArthur, of Calvary Church, is the best-paid Baptist min-ister in the city, although his salary is not equal to that paid some of the Episcopal rectors. His fees are large, however. The custom of giv-ing blg marriage fees is increasing every year, the bigger the fee the more complimentary it is supposed to be to the bride. The rectors also get rich cheques for the christening of the little ones. So when it is re-membered that handsome residences membered that handsome residences are thrown in with the large churches in addition to the large salaries, it will be seen that a call to a rich city church is not to be despised. It is a pleasant berth, and the incumbent is reasonably sure of it for the length of his natural life.

Buried Town Uncovered. Archaeological researches near Caserta have resulted in the discovery of a buried town of the early period of the Roman Republic, which closely resembles Pompei, says a Rome despatch to the London Daily Mail. The town, which must have been a favorite resort of

must have been a lavorite resort of wealthy Romans, is in an excellent state of preservation. Investigations have been com-menced in a public building of mag-nificent artistic design. It is nearly flifty yards long and enriched with numerous paintings and Greek statues. The present indications point to the discovery of a veritable archaeological mine of wealth.

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

Latest Ribbon Novelty. Have you seen the very latest rib-bon? It is known as the telegraph ribbon, and is a passing phantasy of spring. But nevertheless, for the present it is having much vogue. It comes in all colors, and has the black dots and dashes of the song of the wires. In gold it is decidedly effective, and it is being much used as a trimming on light afternoon and Perhaps it might be house frocks. just as well to get someone who un-derstands to read the mystic legend it bears. If those who stand at the oom were of a waggish turn, there might be marvelous messages hidder behind these simple looking decora-

L'Enfant Terrible

A well-known singer was engaged to give a number of selections at a musicale lately. After the affair was over and the guests were chattering in their usual fashion, the hostess and her little girl, a child of about five or six years of age, came up to him.

up to him.
"Oh, Mr.—," the hostess remarked, "you must be tired."
"Yes, you must be," agreed the little child; "we are."—Philadelphia

### NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Britain Not Ruined by the Sale of a Few Ships. [ Montreal Guzette.]

Mr. Morgan's purchase of the stock of the Leyland line of steamships has given the hysterical English press a new fit. The papers are seeing visions of Britain's carrying trade passing under a foreign flag and wild and many are the "yawps" that are being uttered. The situation somewhat re-calls that after Colenso, when the calls that after Colenso, when the same class of journalists were shricking that the Empire was in danger of collapse because half a battalion of soldiers and eleven guns had been lost. The same shallow minded tribe is responsible for most of the talk that is being heard of Great Britain's commercial power being nearly broken. Great Britain will have to fight harder in the future for her trade harder in the future for her trad than she has in the past. She never had so many or so keen competitors, and some of her rivals are only beginning to feel their way in out-side markets. The fact is not one to cause lamenting. It should be an inspiration to greater exertion; and inspiration to greater exertion, and unless the breed has changed mightily and in a very sudden way, it will be. The men who stood in their places facing the death that raged around them all the day of Waterloo were the fathers of those who after Colenso and Magersfontein bowed themselves to the work that wiped out a dozen Colensos at Paardeberg and Kimberley and Mafeking, and added the area of a couple of European empires to the British possessions. The men who sold the title to a number of British steamships did not sell with it the British power to build more steamships and make more profit out of their management or sale. The country that gave the world the steam engine, the railway, and the locomotive, the power loom, the submarine cable, the steam printing press, and the Oceanic and the Celtic as types of the greatest commercial fleet in the world is not to be kneeded. unless the breed has changed might types of the greatest commercial fleet in the world, is not to be knocked out, even by the energy her own children have developed in other lands. The excitable English press is not a type of the English people.

I cured a horse badly torn by a pitchfork with MINARDS LINI-MENT. Edward Linlief. St. Peter's, C. B. I cured a horse of the mange with MINARDS LINIMENT.

Christopher Saunders. Christopher Saunders.
Dalhousie.
I cured a horse of a bad swelling with MINARDS LINIMENT.
Thomas W. Payne.
Bathurst, N. B.

### A Census Discovery.

The census takers are said to have made a remarkable discovery in Ep-ping Forest, where an old man, living under a bush for nearly 40 years. was for the first time reckoned among the population of England. A layer of leaves a foot deep formed the bed on which this wild man of the woods reposed. A few sticks set up-right formed the walls of his habita-tion, and the leaves of the holly bush served for the walls of a cave. He had been ten years before the mast in the Royal Navy, and afterwards 14 years in the merchant marine. Then he sought out his relatives in the vicinity of Epping Forest, who re-ceived him kindly, but, being unwilling to trouble them as a boarder, he decided to find his own quarters. The forest afforded the most suitable re-fuge, and therefore he has camped out under a bush for the last thirty odd years. He has a small income from his Government pension, which provides the necessaries of life. For water he relies on the pools in the forest, which he declares to be far superior to the water supplied of events 40 years ago, but of modern happenings he knows nothing .-English Exchange.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neural-

Rainbow Hosiery.

The woman who imagines that allblack stockings are the only kind sold in large quantities should pay a visit to the hosiery department of the big shops. The counters look a visit to the mosiery department of the big shops. The counters look very much as if a rainbow were running riot, and nature's spring-like huge are not more gay than the vivacious tints of the new season's stockings into which the up-to-date girl thrusts her pretty little feet. There are grays, tans and biscuit There are grays, tass and bacut colors in great variety, many embroidered with tiny figures of contrasting colors. Undeniably pretty are grays and tans in the Rembrandt rib, with they foliage in green. These little flowers extend to the boot top only, the tops being plain. the tops being plain.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff

This for Freckles.

An excellent preparation for pre venting and removing freckles and tan, and which will whiten and refine the skin, is prepared thus:

Pure honey ..... dounces Rectified spirits Mix the first two by gentle heat

Dissolve the acid in the spirits and add the essence. When the first mixture is cold, put the two together and agitate till mingled. This is also excellent to render the hands and white.-Stella Stuart, in May Ledger Monthly.

Tears, Bottled Tears.

A physician who has recently re-turned from Persia says that the na-tives still believe that human tears are a remedy for certain chronic dis are a remedy for certain chronic dis-eases. At every funeral the bottling of mourners' tears is one of the chief features of the ceremony. Each of the mourners is presented with a sponge with which to mop his face and eyes, and after the bullal these sponges are presented to the priest, who squeezes the tears into bottles, which he keeps.—Family Doctor.

### ISSUE NO 21 1901.

### Body-

# builder.

Food. In health, you want nothing but food; and your baby wants nothing but food. But, when not quite well, you want to get back to where food is enough.

The most delicate food, that is known to man, is SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil.

When usual food is a burden, it feeds you enough to restore your stomach; baby the same.

The body-builder is food: the body-restorer is

## Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
Toronto.
soc. and 5:-o; all druggists.

#### THE QUEEN LAUGHED,

But She Didn't Take in Landseer's Yarn.

The late Queen enjoyed a good a The late Queen enjoyed a good story, and Landseer, the artist, often amused Her Majesty. The great painter once told the following to Her Majesty and the Prince Consort: Urged by the doubts of a companion to put a favorite dog to a gevere test, Landseer bet him a £5 note traich be therefore haved under a ion to put a favorite dog to a kevere test, Landseer bet him a £5 note (which he thereupon buried under a sod in Windsor Park in presence of the dog) that when they had walked to Virginia Water he would simply tell the dog to fetch it, and the dog would do so. Having nearly arrived at Virginia Water, Landseer told his dog to "fetch it." The animal bounded away on his mission, and in a short time returned, but apparently without accomplishing the feat for which Landseer had backed it. The doubting friend was delighted until Landseer opened the dog's mouth, and out dropped five sovereigns. The dog had not only found the note, but had run into Windsor and changed it at the bank.

The Queen laughed heartily, the Prince was silent.

When Landseer was going to bed the Prince's equerry arrived with a message, "His Royal Highness's compliments, and he hopes Mr. Landseer does not think that the Queen believes that story about the dog and the £5 note."

believes that story about the dog and the £5 note."

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

### An Interesting Wedding.

A curious marriage was recently celebrated at Grocholetz, in Poland, where a peasant at the age of 88 celebrated at Grocholetz, in Poland, where a peasant at the age of 88 led to the altar a maiden of 18 summers Among the 290 guests invited to the wedding were eleven sons of the bridegroom by former marriages, the eldest being 69 years old and the youngest 41. There were also sixtythree grandchildren, thirty-nine great-grandchildren, twenty-one children of the fourth generation and

four of the fifth. Minard's Liniment for sale every-

A Trifle Tardy, but Discerning.

"What is tact, pa?"
"Tact, son, is ability to know you've done the wrong thing without walting for somebody to tell you you've done it."-Chicago Record.

Tact comes as much from goodness of heart as from fineness of taste.— Endymion.



DROPSY Treated Free.
We have made dropsy and its complications a specialty for twenty years. Quick relief.
Cures worst cases. Book of TESTIMONIALS and IO DAYS treatment FREE. Cures worst cases. Book of Cures worst cases. Book of TRESTIMONIALS and IO DAYS treatment FREE.

DR. H. H. GREEN'S SONS,
BOX O ATLANTA, GA.

ARE YOU IDLE BUT WILLING TO do pleasant and profitable work? Write at once to G. Marshall & Co., Tea Importers, London, Ont. Outfit furnished.

A BOON TO Nothing so completely saves over the labor and clotheson wash day OVERWORKED as X Rays Washing Compound. Perfectly harmwomen labor, unequalled for lace curtains and fine garment, as absolutely no rubbing is required. We furnish the recipe for making is a trifling cost at home, also the recipe for making a carpet cleaner that cleans carpet without lifting, rostoring the original color and appearance. Also the recipe for making a wall paper cleaner that cleans wall paper perfectly. We send full directions how to make and use by mail on receipt of 10c each, or the three for 25c.

Monarch Supply Co., St. Catharines, Ont. A RE YOU IDLE, OR BUSY, AND WANT to better yourself? Write, in your own hand, to Marshall & Co., tea importers, London, Ont. Outfit furnished.

FOR SALE—THE WORST OF CORNS and warts cured without fail by Bauld's Perfect Corn Salve. Mailed free for 25 cents. Address E. H. Bauld, 878 Yonge st., Toronto.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE BUSINESS property—with private dwelling attached and stable; opposite the railway station in a town in Manitoba; or will EXCHANGE for a good house (near Hamilton preferred) and a few hundred dollars cash. Box 291, Orillia, Ontario, Canada.

TRUIT FARM FOR SALE-ONE OF THE PRUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winons, 10 miles from Hamilton on two railways, 130 acree in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit purchasers. This is a decided bargain Address Josathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winona Ontario.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. Itsoothe the child, softens the gums, cures wind coilc and is the best remedy for Diarrhees. Twesty

### \*\*\*\*\* Religion and Science

Talmage Shows That the Roll of Influences Once Antagonistic Are Now Friendly to the Gospel

Washington report.— In this dis-course Dr. Talmage salls the roll of influence once antagonistic but now friendly to the gospel and encourages Christian workers: text I Samuel axi 9: "There is none like that; give it

David fied from his pursuers. The world runs very fast when it is chas-ing a good man. The country is trying to catch David and to slay him ing to catch David and to slay him. David goes into the house of a priest and asks thim for a sword or spear with which to defend himself. The priest, not being accustomed to use deadly weapons, tells David that he cannot supply him, but suddenly the priest thinks of an old sword that had been carefully wrapped up and laid away—the ver ysword that Goliath formerly used-and he takes down that sword, and while he is unwrapping the sharp, glittering, memorable it flashes upon David's mind that this away-the very sword that Goliath fort himself when he was in the with Goliath, and David can hardly keep his hand off it until the priest has unwound it. David stretches and says: "There is none like that give it me." In other words: want in my own hand the sword which has been used against me and against the cause of God." So it was given him. Well, my friends, that is not the first or the last sword once used by giant and Philistine iniquity which s to come into the possession of Jesus Christ and of his glorious church. I want, as well as God may help me, to show you that many a weapon which has been used against the armies of God is yet to be captured and used on our side, and I only imitate David when I stretch out my hand toward that blade of the Philistine and "There is none like that; give it

I remark first that this is true in regard to all scientific exploration. You know that the first discoveries in astronomy and geology and chronology used to battle Christianity Worldly philosophy came out of its laboratory and out of its observatory and said: "Now, we will prove by the very structure of the earth and by that the Bible is a lie and that Christianity as we have it among men is a positive imposition." Good men trem-bled. The telescope, the Leyden jars, the electric batteries, all in the hands of the Philistines. But one day Christianity, looking about for some weap-on with which to defend itself, happened to see the very old sword that these ath<del>e</del>istic Philistines had been using against the truth and cried out: There is none like that; give it me And Copernicus and Galileo and Kepler and Isaac Newton and Herschel and O. M. Mitchell came forth and told the world that in their ransacking of earth and heavens they had found overwhelming presence of the God whom we worship, and this old Bible began to shake itself from the Koran Shaster and Zendavesta with which it had been covered up and lay on the desk of the scholar and in the aboratory of the chemist and in the Christian unharmed and unanswered, while the tower heavens struck a silvery midnight wime in its praise.

Worldly philosophy said: "Matter

The world always was God did not make it." Christian philsophy plunges its crowbar into rocks and finds that the world was grad-ually made, and if gradually made must have been some point at the process started. Then who evercome, and in the first three words of the Bible we find that Moses stated a magnificent truth when he said: "In

the beginning.' Worldly philosophy said: "Your Biand again told, about the army of the locusts-it is preposterous. There is nothing in the coming of the locusts like an army. An army walks; locusts An army goes in order and pro-sion, locusts without order." ait," said Christian philosophy, and in 1868 in the southwestern part this country Christian men went out to examine the march of the locusts. There are men right before me who must have noticed in that very part of the country the coming up of the locusts like an army, and it was found that all the newspapers unwittingly spoke of them as an army. Why: They seem to have a commander They march like a host. They hal ooke of them as an army. Why like a host. No arraw ever went in straighter flight than the locusts come. not even turning aside for the If the wind rises, the locusts drop and then rise again after it has gone down, taking the same line of march, not varying a foot. The old Bible is right every time when it speaks of locusts coming like an army; worldly

philosophy wrong.
Worldly philosophy said, "All that story about the light 'turned as clay to the seal' is simply an absurdity." time worldly philosophy said, 'The light comes straight.' Christian philosophy says, "Wait a little while," and it goes on and makes discoveries and finds that the atmosphere curves and bends the rays of light around the earth, literally The Bible the clay to the seal." The Bible right again; worldly philosophy again. Job about the foundations of the earth is simply an absurdity. 'Where wast thou, says God 'when I set the foundations of the earth?' The Christian earth has no foundation.' osophy comes and finds that the word as translated "foundations" may be better translated "sockets." So now see how it will read if it is translated right, "Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth?" Where is the socket? It is the hol-'low of God's hand—a socket large enough for any world to turn in. Worldy philosophy said: "What

an absurd story about Joshua making the sun and moon stand still! stant, the whole universe would have been out of gear." "Stop," said

Christian philosophy; "not quite so quick." The world has two motions—one on its own axis and the other around the sun. It was not necessary in making them stand still that both motions should be stopped—only the one turning the world on its axis. There was no reason why the halting of the earth should have jarred and disarranged the whole universe. Joshua right and God right; infidelity wrong every time. I knew it would be wrong. I thank God that the time has come when Christians need not has come when Christians need not be scared at any scientific explora-tion. The fact is that religion and science have struck hands in eternal

friendship, and the deeper down ge-ology can dig and the higher up astronomy can soar all the better for us. The armies of the Lord Jesus Christ have stormed the observator-ies of the world's science and from the highest towers have flung out the banner of the cross, and Christianity now from the observatories at Albany and Washington stretches out its hand toward the opposing scien-tific weapon, crying, "There is none like that; give it me." I was reading of Herschel, who was looking at a meteor through a telescope, and when it came over the face of the telescope it was so powerful he had to avert his eyes. And it has been just so that many an astronomer has gone into an observatory and looked up into the midnight heavens, and the Lord God has through some swinging world flamed upon his vis-ion, and the learned man cried out: "Who am I? Undone! Unclean! Have

nercy, Lord God! Again. I remark that the traveling disposition of the world, which was adverse to morals and religion, is to be brought on our side. The man that vent down to Jericho and fell amid hieves was a type of a great many travelers. There is many a man who is very honest at home who when he is abroad has his honor filched and his good habits stolen. There are but very few men who can stand the a watering place have ruined many a In the olden times God for for the purposes of trade because of the corrupting influences attending it. A good many men now cannot stand the transition from one place to another. Some men who seem to be very consistent here in the way of keeping the Sabbath when they get into Spain on the Lord's day always go out to see the bullfights. Plato said that no city ought to be built nearer to the sea than ten miles les it be tempted to commerce. But this traveling disposition of the world which was adverse to that which is good is to be brought on our side These mail trains, why, they take our Bibles; these steamships, they transport our missionaries; these sailors, rushing from city to city all around the world, are to be converted into Christian heralds and go out and preach Christ among the heathen nations. The gospels are infinitely multiplied in beauty and power since Robinson and Thompson and Burckus about Siloam and Capernaum and Jerusalem, pointing out to us the illies about which Jesus preached, he beach upon which Paul was shipwrecked, the fords at which Jordan was passed, the Red sea bank on which were tossed the carcasses of the drowned Egyptians. A man said: "I wen't to the holy land an infidel; came back a Christian; I could not

help it. I am not shocked, as some have the Holy Land. I wish that all the world might go and see Golgotha and ble is a most inaccurate book. All Bethlehem. How many who could not that stery in the Old Testament, again afford muleteers now easily buy tickets from Constantinople to Joppa Then iet Christians travel! God speed he rail trains and guide the steamships this night panting across the deep in the phosphorescent wake of liff to wave cliff trod bestormed Tiberius. The Japanese come across the water and see our civilisation and examine our Christianity and go back and tell the story and keep that empire rocking till Jesus shall reign

Where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run.

And the firearms with which the in fidel traveler brought down the Arab horseman and the jackals of the desert have been surrendered to the hurch, and we reach forth our hand, crying: "There is none like that; give

Samuel L. Southard was mighty in the court room and in the senate chamber, but he reserved his strongest eloquence for that day when he stood before the literary societies a Princeton commencement and pleaded for the grandeur of our Bible. Danie Webster won not his chief garlands while responding to Hayne, but or that day when in the famous Girard will case he showed his affection fo the Bible. The eloquence and the learning that have been on the other side come over to our side. Captured for God! "There is none like that;

give it me. Much of the art of the world has been in the possession of the vicious. What to unclean Henry VII was a beautiful picture of the Madonna What to Lord Jeffreys, the unjust judge, the picture of the Last Judgment? What to Nero, the unwashed a picture of the baptism in the Jor-dan? The art of the world on the wrong side. But that is being changed now. The Christian artist goes over it to Rome, looks at the pictures and brings back to his American studio much of the power of these old masters. The Christian minister goes over large to Venice, looks at the Crucifixion of Christ and comes back to the American pulpit to talk as never before of the sufferings of the Savior. The private tourist goes to Rome and looks at Raphael's picture of the Last Judgment. The tears start, and he goes said back to his room in the hotel and wrong side. But that is being changed the world had stopped an in- at Raphael's picture of the Last Judg-

prays God for preparation for that

Shriveling like a parched scroll, The flaming heavens together roll.

Our Sunday school newspapers and walls are adorned with pictures of Jeseph in the court, Daniel in the den. Shadrach in the fire, Paul in the ship-wreck, Christ on the cross. Oh, that we might in our families think more of the power of Christian pictures! One little sketch of Samuel kneeling in prayer will mean more to your children than 20 sermons on devotion. your child than 50 sermons on for bearance. The art of the world is to be taken for Christ. What has be-come of Thorwaldsen's chisel and Ghiriandajo's crayon? Captured for the truth: "There is none like that; give it me."

So also has it been with the picture making of the world. We are very anxious on this day to have the printing press and the platform on the side of Christianity, but we overlook the engraver's knife and the painter's pen-The antiquarian goes and looks at pictured ruins or examines the chiseled pillars of Thebes and Nineveh and Pompeli and then comes back to tell us of the beastliness of ancient art and it is a fact now that many of the finest specimens—merely artistically considered-of scupture and painting that are to be found amid the se ruins are locked up. How Paul must have felt when, standing amid those impur-ities that stared on him from the walls and pavements and bazars of Corinth, he preached of the pure and holy Jesf obscenity and crime and death.

So I remark-it is with business acu-

men and tact. When Christ was upon earth, the people that followed nim for the most part had no socia position. There was but one man naturally brilliant in all the apostleship. Joseph of Arimathea, the rich man, risked nothing when he offered hole in the rock for the dead Christ. How many of the merchants in Asia Minor befriended Jesus? I think of only one—Lydia. How many of the castles on the beach at Galilee entertained Christ? Not one. When Peter came to Joppa, he stopped with one Simon, a tanner. What power had Christ's name on the Roman exchange or in the bazars of Corinth? None The prominent men of the day did not ant to risk their reputation for sanity by pretending to be one of his follow ers. Now that is all changed. Among the mightlest men in our great cities to-day are the Christian merchants and the Christian bankers, and if tomorrow at the board of trade any man should get up and malign the name of Jesus he would be quickly silenced or put out. In the front rank of all our Christian workers toay are the Christian merchants, and the enterprises of the world are coing on the right side. There was farm willed away some years ago all the proceeds of that farm go to-for spreading infidel books. Some all the proceds of that farm go to-wards the missionary cause. One of the finest printing presses ever built was built for the express purpose of publishing infidel tracts and books. Now it does nothing but print Holy Bibles. I believe that the time will come when in commercial circles the colce of Christ will be the mightiest of all voices and the ships of Tarshish will bring presents and the Queen of Sheba her glory and the wise men of the east their myrrh and frankincense. I look off upon the business men of this land and rejoice at the prospect that their tact and ingenuity and talent are being brought into the service of Christ It is one of the mightlest weapons. "There is none like that; give it me."

Now, if what I have said be true,
away with all downheartedness! If

science is to be on the right side and the traveling disposition of the world on the right side and the learning of the world on the right side and the picture making on the right side and tne business acumen and tact of the world on the right side, then, O Lord, is the kingdom! Oh, fall into the purposs of trade, merchandise, all ye people! It is a grand thing to be in such an army and led by such a commander and on the way to such a victory. If what I have said is true, then Christ is going to gather up for himself out of this world everything that is worth anything, and there will be nothing but the scum left. We have been rebels, but a proclamation of amnesty goes forth now from the throne of God, saying, "Whosoever will, let God, saying, "Whosoever will, God, saying, "Whosoever will, him come." However long you many have wandered, however great your crimes may have been, "whosoever will, let him come.' Oh, that this hour I could marshal all the world on the side of Christ! He is the on the side of Christ! He is the best friend a man ever had. He is so kind, he so loving, so sympathetic! I cannot see how you can stay away from him. Come now and accept his mercy. Behold him as he stretches out the arms of his salvation, saying, "Look unto me, all yeards of the earth and he was averaged.

### PLOT TO KIDNAP SULTAN

ends of the earth, and be ye saved, for I am God." Make final choice

now. You will either be willows planted by the water courses or the chaff which the wind driveth away.

for I am God."

Was Frustrated by Chief of Espionage

Corps. Vienna cable says: The Agramer Tageblatt says a plot to kidnap the Sultan has been detected in Constan tinople. Resched was the head of the conspiracy. Osman Pasha, son of the famous general, Derwisch Pasha, and many other officers, had promised

heir support. Resched was to be proclaimed Sultan, and assume the reins of Government. The vigilance and fidelity of Isset Bey, Chief of the Turkish esplonage corps, thwarted the plotters. He pretended to be in sympathy with those and in this with them, and in this way learned the details. Then he told the Sultan

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSUN NO. VIII MAY 26, 1901.

The Holy Spirit Given-Acts. 2: 1-11.

The Holy Spirit Given—Acts. 2: 1-11.

Commentary.—1, Day of Pentecost The meaning of Pentecost is "fiftieth." It occurred fifty days after the Passover, and was the second of the three yearly feasts held by the Jews, The first, the Passover, commemorated Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage, and pointed to the Lord Jesus, our Saviour. The second, Pentecost, fifty days after, marked the giving of the law on Sinal and pointed to the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The third, the Feast of Tabernacles, was kept in memory of Israel's entrance into Canaan, their peaceful home, and points to our inheritance and abiding home. Fully come—The day began at the previous sunset, and this would suggest an hour on the fiftieth day. They knew a great blessing was to come upon them, but how or when they did not know. With one accord—There was no person uninterested, none unconcerned, none unconcerned, none unconcerned, nonetakewarm; all were in earnest, and the Spirit of God came down to meet their united faith and prayer.—Clarke. In one place—The upper room. Acts. 1. 13. At the time of Hadrian's visit to Jerusalem, then for the most part in ruins, there was still entire the upper church of the apostles in which Cyril of Jerusalem ministered, A. D. 348.

2. Suddenly—Unexpectedly, in a moment, not gradually, as winds gen-

2. Suddenly—Unexpectedly, in a moment, not gradually, as winds generally rise.—Com. Com. A sound—The suddenness, strength and diffusiveness of the sound strike with deepest awe he whole company, and thus complete their preparation for the heavenly gift. Wind was a familiar emblem of

gift. Wind was a familiar emblem of the Spirit.

3. There appeared—After the audi-ble sign immediately follows the visi-ble.—Meyer. Cloven tongues— The tongues of fire parted themselves off like streams from one source or like branches from one root, and distri-buted themselves among them.—Bib. Mus. This was the baptism with fire which John had promised (Matt. iii. 11); the fire on earth which the Lord 11); the fire on earth which the Lord Himself longed to see kindled. Luke xii. 49. The tongues were the emblem of the languages they were to speak. Like as of fire—The fire indicated: Like as of fire—The fire indicated:
1. The penetrating power of the word
of God.—Derby. 2. The old symbol of
zeal and enthusiasm.—Hurlbut. 3.
Leaping, triumphant, transforming
energy.—Ser. Bib. 4. The resistless
purifying which consumes the errors
and burns up evil. 5. All the comfort,
warmth, cheer. life, jey, blessing,
which the Holy Spirit could impart.
4. Were all filled—Not only touched or made aware of the presence of
the Holy Ghost, but filled, made full.
The whole nature was filled with

The whole nature was filled with the love and power of God. With the Holy Spirit (R. V.)—The Holy Spirit was not now for the first time given to men, for the Old Testament repeatedly makes mention of His influence on the minds of the prophets and others (compare, also, Luke 1, 15, 41, 67); but He is mow given in abundance and power, thus ushering in a new dispensation—the dispensation of the Spirit. Began to speak—The speech that publishes the glad tidings should be a tongue of fire. He who speaks the Gospel coldly has not himself felt its power. When the preacher's heart is kindled, his words will burn. Enthusiasm instead of being a blemish in a Christian is his en to men, for the Old Testament or and they should never be put as under in the practice of men.—Ar-thur. "The difference between one man and another is the difference of fire." With other tongues—Their tongues were new with respect to language as well as to thoughts. utterance-Furnish with the matter as well as the lan-guage.—Com. Com.
5. Dwelling at Jerusalem—Both per-

manent residents and pilgrims, who had come up to the feast, are probably included, verse 10.—Abbott. At this time there was scarcely a cometc., and from all these nations, it

is said, there were persons now present at Jerusalem.

6. When this sound was heard (R. V.)-The sound that came from the upper room. Confounded—perplexed, failing to understand what it all meant. See v. 12, own language-or dialect; they heard even the different dialects. See v. 8.

7. Galileans—Persons wholly unducated and, consequently, ignorant of those languages which they now spoke so fluently .- Clarke. 9. Parthians—For an explanation of the names in this and the follow-

ing verses, see dictionary.
10. Proselytes—Heathen who had ccepted the Jewish religion.

11. Wonderful works — Concerning Jesus; his death, resurrection and ascension, and his power to save

nen from sin.
Teachings.—The Holy Spirit ters hearts that are prepared for His coming, and fills them with power and light. All who receive the baptism of the Holy Spirit will find it easy to speak for God. The Spirit fike the wind, is invisble and recovered. powerful. When men are truly purified and illuminated by the Spirit their tongues are loosened and they begin to talk for God.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. When? Pentecost was a feast instituted in commemoration of the gift of the law at Mount Sinai, on the fiftieth day after the depar-ture of the Israelites from Egypt. Lev. xxiii. 15-16. The feast of the Passover was instituted to commemorate the passing over, by the destroying angel, of the houses of the Hebrews that were marked by the blood of the paschal lamb and the escape of God's people from Egypt—the land of bondage. Ex. 12. The paschal lamb was (1) a type of the Lord Jesus. "Christ, our Passover, is sacrificed for us."

To whom? Antecedent to the Pen-

tecost experience the disciples had been brought by grace into a spiritual state and relation that was preparatory and necessary to the re-ception of the power received on Pentecost. 1. They had forsaken all to follow Him who was "liken unto"

For what purpose?—God has given For what purpose?—God has given three great gifts to man for the purpose of promoting his salvation and well-being. (a) The law, as a revelation of the divine will. (b) The Lord ments of trade,

Jesus Christ, as a manifestation of His infinite love. (c) The Holy Spirit, as the executive of the godhead.

The most powerful elements or forces in nature are used in the scriptures as emblems of the Holy Spirit. These elements in their various relations and combinations are potential forces beyond all human calcuiation. They are diffusive, changing, subduite, penetrating, purifying, beatiful, fruitful and irresistible. Hence appropriate symbols of the Holy Spirit. The power received by the disciples on the day of Pentecot was not power to work miracles, although it.

The power received by the disciples on the day of Pentecost was not power to work miracles, although it was accompanied with some miraculous demonstrations; they had this power prior to that time. Matt x. I, S. It was power of a moral and spiritual nature. Although "unlearned and ignorant" (chapter iv. 13), the enduement of power enabled the disciples to preach and witness to the facts of the gospel with such fervency and unction that minds were enlightened and hearts melted, deep-seated prejudice was dispersed and thousands were saved right away. V. 41.—James vere saved right away. V. 41.—James

## MISSING PRIEST FOUND.

Rev. Dr. Phillips' Body Discovered in New York.

### MASSAGE OPERATOR ARRESTED.

New York Report says: The body of man found late last night in a nouse in Ninth avenue has been iden-tified as that of Rev. Dr. Edward S. Phillips, of St. Gabriel's Church, Hazeiten, Pa., who recently had a con-ference with J. Pierpont Morgan in reference to the threatened strike sylvania.

The coroner says that the identification can hardly be questioned as papers found on the body seem to prove it. The police are working on the theory of murder. Kirk Stanley, a massage operator, in whose rooms the body was found, is under

A great deal of mystery surrounds the case. Decomposition had ad-vanced so far when the body was discovered that a cursory examination was not sufficient to reveal the cause of death, and an autopsy will be held. Stanley, subjected to a rigid ex-

mination, is said to have told conflicting stories. Mrs. Bernius, from whom Stanley leased four rooms, in one of which the body was found, says that he claimed to be from San Fran cisco, and called himself "Dr. Stan-ley." He was accompanied by ley." He was accompanied by a young woman whom he introduced as his wife. The body was discovered by Mrs. Bernius' daughter, who went into Stanley's apartments to remove some bedding. The police were immediately notified, and a search of the body disclosed a number of papers. Among them was a letter from John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers, and adfressed to Rev. Dr. Edward Phillips Hazelton, Pa. There were also several telegrams similarly addressed to the priest. A half-fare railway coupon, such as is issued to clergymen and several receipts made out in Dr

Phillips' name. It was made public for the first time, after the identification of the body, that two confidential alarms had been sent out by Captain of Detectives Titus, for Rev. Dr. Phillips, who, according to this information, had been missing from his home in Hazelton, since April 28th. The first alarm was sent out on May 8th, and darm was sent out on May 8th, and the second on the 16th, and detectives from the central office had been quietly searching the hotels and hos-pitals in this city for the missing elergyman.

Police Captain Donohue, after examining the body, rooms and the effects of the dead man, sent out a general alarm for the apprehen-

sion of Stanley. Shortly after midnight Stanley street, and was arrested. The pristreet, and was arrested. The prisoner seemed to be suffering from the effects of drink or drugs. His manner was that of a man badly dazed. He said his name was Kirk Stanley, and that he was 32 or 63 years old—he did not remember which—and lived at 730 Ninth avenue, and had come to New York a year and a half ago. He said they called him "Doctor," but he had not a diploma. He was a massage oper-ator and intended to open an of-

Captain Donohue was reticent in discussing the case. All that he would say was that the prisoner had made conflicting statements. He had denied knowing the man whose body was found in his rooms and said he had never seen him before and that he did not know that there was a body there until told

#### by the police Bradstreets' on Trade.

Business conditions at Montreal are entisfactory. There has been a fair amount of sorting done by the fair amount of sorting done by the wholesale trade this week, but it is expected that with the first appearance of warm summer weather an increased demand will be experienced from the retail trade of the country. Country remittances have been fair this week. There is a good demand for maney and rates are steady.

There has been a good sorting de-There has been a good sorting demand for the summer trade in wholesale circles at Toronto this week. The whole trade of the country is in a healthy condition, and the outlook for the future promises considerable expansion In many lines over previous years. Money is in good demand and rates are steady.

Business at London continues of fair volume for this season. Values are firm in most lines of staple goods.

Reports of trade at the coast cities

Reports of trade at the coast cities are only fair. There is a tendency on the part of traders to act in a very conservative manner. There has been no important movement lately of goods for the north.

At Winulpeg, while the conditions of trade appear to be generally healthy, traders are not inclined to discount the future, preferring to wait till the crops are more advanced and the outlook for wheat, which so far has been very favorable, is more certain.

## The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing qu

	day:				
á	THE PARTY OF THE P	Cash.	July.		
ä	Chicago		871 3-		
	New York		0781-		
9	Milwaukee	0741-2	0 71 5-		
	St. Louis	:	0 69 5-		
	Toledo	074 3-4	0 73 5-		
ı	Detroit, red	075	0 74 1-		
a	Detroit, white	075			
ğ	Duluth, No. 1 north	074	074		
	Duluth, No. 1 hard.	076			
Ü	Minneapolis, No. 1				
2	northern		0721-		
	Toronto Farm	ers' Ma			

Toronto Farmers' Market.

May 16.—The street market here was dult to-day, the receipts of produce being very light. Prices were steady to firmer. One hundred bushels of white wheat and one hundred bushels of red sold unchanged at 72 1-2c, and 200 bushels of goose 1-2c higher at 68c. Twelve loads of hay sold \$1 lower at \$13 to \$14 per ton, and two loads of straw sold 50c higher at \$9 per ton. Several loads of potatoes brought 35c per bag. Dressed hogs were firmer at \$8.50 to \$9 per cwt., and dressed beef was also quoted higher. Hindquarters are selling \$1 higher at \$7.50 to \$9 per cwt., and choice carcases at \$6.50 to \$7.50. Other lines are steady and unchanged. Other lines are steady and unchanged. Wheat, white, 72 1-2c; red, 72 1-2c; goose, 68c; spring, 71 1-2c; barley, 47c; rye, 51 1-2c; buckwheat, 55 1-2c; oats, 36 1-2 to 87c; peas,65c.

Toronto Live Stock Markets. Toronto Live Stock Markets.
Export cattle, choice, per ewt. \$4 90 to 3
do medium.

Export over 325 to
Butcherr cattle, bloked 425 to
Butcherr cattle, choice. 3 90 to 6
Butcherr cattle good. 3 35 to
do medium. mixed. 3 00 to
Butchers common per cwt. 2 50 to
Bulls, export. heavy, per cwt. 3 75 to
Bulls, export. hight, per cwt. 3 50 to
Feeders, short keep 4 25 to
Feeders, medium. 3 75 to
do light. 3 50 to
Stockers, 400 to 800 lbs. 3 00 to
Stockers, 400 to 800 lbs. 3 00 to
Butcher buils. 2 75 to
Bulls, cxport. heavy. 3 50 to
Stockers, 400 to 800 lbs. 3 00 to
Stockers, 400 to 800 lbs. 3 00 to
Butcher buils. 2 75 to
Light stock bull, per cwt. 1 75 to Butcher buils.
Light stock bull, per cwt.
Milch cows, each.
Sheep, ewes per cwt.
do light ewes per cwt.
do, bucks.

Toronto Dairy Markets. Butter—The market is unchanged, with pound rolls 13 to 14c, and large rolls 12 to 13c; old tubs, poor to medium, 10 to 11c; creamery, boxes, 17% to 18%c; and pounds, 18% to 19c. Eggs—Receipts are large and prices unchanged at 10% to 11e per dozen, in case lots; No. 2 and chips, 8 to 9c. Cheese—Market quiet. Full cream, September, 9 to 9%c; new, 8% to 9c.

Liuseed Oil is 3cts. Higher. The market here has been advanced 3c, and raw is now quoted at 78c delivered, and boiled at 8ic. There is a prospect of a still further advance in the near future.

### London Wool Sales.

London, May 15.—The offerings at the wool auction sales to-day num-bered 12,294 bales. The selection was better and competition was more spirited. The home trade secured the bulk of the offerings. Germany bought a number of superior scoured, and merinos of low grade were irregular. Crossbreeds were steady, while fine lambswool was steady for fine grades and slow on others, with prices in buyers' favor. Following are the sales:

New South Wales, 4,000 bales—Scoured, 4 3-4d to 18 6 1-2d; greasy, 3 3-4 to 10d. Queensland, 1,100 bales —Scoured, 1s to 1s 2d; greasy, 41-2d to 10d. Victoria, 1,500 bales — Scoured, Victoria, 1,500 bales — Scoured, 4 1-2d to 1s 6d; greasy, 4 3-4d to

South Australian, 200 bales -Greasy, 4d to 8d. New Zealand, 4,600 bales—Scoured, 51-2d to 61-2d; greasy, 21-2d to Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 800

bales—Scoured, 7d to 1s 3d; greasy, 5 3-4d to 7d. Punta Arenas, 72 bales-Greasy, 5d to 51-4d.

Manitoba Wheat Markets. The Winnipeg Commercial of May 11th has these items on the wheat narket: The local market continues stagnant, almost no business being done. Prices are 11-2c. under last week at No. 1 hard 771-2c., No. 2 hard 75c., Not 3 hard 66c., No. 3 northern 61c., tough No. 3 hard 61c., tough No. 3 northern 57c., dried No. 3 hard 66c., and dried No. 3 northern 61c., all in store Fort William. There are buyers at these prices; sellers ask 1-2 to 1c. more. No. 3 hard wheat closed on Saturday at 66c., in store Fort William: No. 1 hard 78c.

Fort William; No. 1 hard 78c.
There were 2,403,000 bushels of
wheat in store at Fort William on
May 4th. Receipts for the week were 32,623 bushels and shipments were 32,623 bushels and snipments were \$1,048 bushels. A year ago stocks in store Fort William were 3,410,-000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior points are estimated approximately at 4,499,000 bushels. ated approximately at 4,499,000 bushels, compared with 8,200,000 bushels a year ago, 10,000,000 bushels two years ago and 3,300,000 bushels four years ago and 8,000,000 bushels four years ago and 8,000,000 five years ago.

London Wool Sales. London, May 17.—The offerings at the wool auction sales to-day num-bered 11,128 bales. The attendance was large. Scoured were in strong demand for the continent. Merinos were in less request, but steady. Crossbreds sold freely, some being taken by America. A fair supply of silpes was offered. Fine grades were readily taken, but inferior grades sold slowly, and some were withdrawn. Following are the sales in

Actail:

New South Wales — 2,400 bales; scoured, 5 3-4d to 1s 4 1-2d; greasy, 214d to 11d.

Queensland—1,000 bales; scoured, 11d to 1s 61-2d; greasy, 73-4d to Victoria-200 bales; greasy, 4d

to 9d. New Zealand-6.100 bales: ed, 51-4 to 10d; greasy, 33-4d 81-2d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal-1,400 bales; scoured, 10d to 1s 6d;

greasy, 41-4d to 61-2d;

# Have you found it?

Hard to find the right suit for your boy, one that has the style, pattern, material and service that you were looking for -if so, your visits haven't extended to this stock, for we have the largest assortment in

## Boys' Suits

In sizes 3 to 8 and 7 to 16 years that will surely please you in all tsyles-2 piece suits, blouse suits, and 3 piece suits with single or double breasted vest.

> Boys' 2 Piece Suits from .....\$1.25 to \$5.30 Boys' 3 Piece Suits from ..... 1.25 to 7.50

## GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Up-to-date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers COR, KING & BUELL STS. - BROCKVILLE

### GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

First Cheap Excursion To the Pan-American

BROCKVILLE TO BUFFALO AND RETURN \$4.15 Tickets good going on express train leaving Brockville at 12.03 s. m.

Saturday, May 25th arriving at Lebigh Valley Railway Station Buffalo, 12 noon same day; valid returning by all regular trains leaving Buffalo until Mar Sth. 1901.

Reduced Rates for Victoria Day Friday, May 24th, 1931 Round trip tickets will be sold from Brockville to all stations in Canada and to several points in the United States on the Grand Trunk Rail

SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE

Tickets good going May 23rd and 24th; valid returning from destination on or before May 27th, 1901.

G. T. FULFORD.

G.T.R. City Passenger Agent Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office, Court House Ave. Brocky lle. Picturesque Pan-American Route to Buffalo. 1

# C. E. Pickrell & Sons

ATHENS, ONT. General - Blacksmiths

### Horseshoeing and Repairing

We return thanks for the libera atronage we have received, and assure ur customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed

C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.



Wood's ; by Jas. P. Lamb & ... osn Athe



MARION & MARION Patent Experts and Solicito

New York Life B'id's, Flor

Atlantic Mig. Washington



DESIGNS,

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Brockville

### BUSINESS COLLECE

The value of a business education de pends upon the results that 'tollow.

Do you know of any other college whose graduates are as success ful as those of Breckville school

Send for catalogue and you will un-

C. W. GAY, Principal BROCKVILLE.

K&K K&K K&K KE A Book for Young and Old.

WE CURE RECORD NERVOUS Est4 1878 BLOOD 250,000 SKIN 8 DISEASED PRIVATE MEN DISEASES CURED

250,000 CURED YOUNG MAN Have you sinned against nature when is no rant of the terrible crime you were committing. Did you only consider the fascinating allurements of this evil habit? When too late to avoid the terrible results, were your eyes opened to

the rascinating allurements of this evil habit? When too late to avoid the terrible results, were your eyes opened to your peril? Did you later on in manhood contract any PRIVATE or BLOOD disease? Wereyou cured? Do you now and then see some alarming symptoms? Dare you marry in your present condition? You know, "LIKE FATHER. LIKE SON," I fmarried, are you constantly living in dread? Is marriage a failure with you on account of any weakness caused by early abuse or later excesses? Have you been drugged with mercury? This booklet will point out to you the results of these crimes and point out how our NEW METHOD TREAT. Labour, will positively cure you. It shows the weakness caused by early abuse or later excesses? Have you been church you. It shows the work of the wor

CURES GUARANTEED "The Wages of Sin" sent free by mclosing 2c stamp. CONSULTATION FREE. If unable to call, write for JUESTION BLANK for HOME (REATMENT.

0 DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN K Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. & DETROIT, MICH. K&K K&K K&K K&

#### ATHENS GROCERY

### China Special

We have a large stock of extra fine China in sets and individual pieces, all artistically ornamented and beautifully designed. These goods must be seen to be appreciated—nothing nicer for a present. The prices are low enough to make an inspection result in a sale.

#### Breakfast Foods

Suitable for all the year 'round, and especially for the gentle spring time, are our Breakfast Foods, which include Grape Nuts, Wheatine, Wheat Marrow, Flaked Wheat, Barley, Rice, and the old reliable Cat Meel. and the old reliable Oat Meal.

New Pickles in bulk and bottles Full stock of fresh general groceries extra values in Teas and Coffees,

SEEDS-Choice Field, Garden and

G. A. McCLARY Main St., Athens.

### Local Notes

This is the time of year when the eeds aré singing, "Put me in my little

Fresh lot of shorts, just received— price reduced—Athens Grain Ware

General assembly of Presbyterian church holds its conference in Ottawa, June 12th.

Miss Emma Scott is this week visiting friends in Morristown and Ham-mond, N. Y.

It is proposed to hold a summer school of training in Renfrew for in-struction in road-making. Mr. E. Purcel, station agent, has rented the fine residence on Henry street vacated by Mr. James Stinson.

If soot has been spilled on the carpet ever it with salt and every trace will have disappeared in about ten minutes

Mr. Wm. Brown of Merrickville has decided to return to his old home in Athens and is expected to arrive this week. His many friends will welcome him back.

Mr. Geo C. Smith and daughter, Miss Edna, of Brantford are visiting relatives and friends in Athens. Mrs. Smith will join them during the sum-

Mr. Geo. Picket returned a few days ago from Ottawa, where he was engaged in building operations. His holiday is enforced by a case of blood-poisoning that has developed in his

In the lively village of Merrickville business men have a dead snap. They have a public croquet lawn and a correspondent says "All business men on the street can be found there during

Mr. Amoriah Howe of Iowa, after attending the funeral of his brother, Joseph, came to Athens an a visit to his brother, John, of Hard Island. Though about two score of years have passed since be left this section, he was remembered and gladly welcomed by many of the older resi-

Persons having valuable instruments will notice that Marsden Kemp served in the factories at Kingston, Toronto and Rochester, N. Y., nearly 12 years before coming out on his own account, and since has never asked a firm or agent for work, although being employ-ed by several of the best firms of this country independently. Mr. Kemp has not canvassed a single person in five years, which is a record very few in his profession can claim. Will be in town this week. Orders left at Mr. Lamb's drug store.

An agreement has been reached etween the members and senators at Ottawa to increase the indemnity to \$1,500. Grit and Tory have united in this altogether unjustifiable raid upon the Dominion treasury Members able, but they will find the general opinion among their constituents to be that they are not entitled to the increase. The indemnity has now reached the dimensions of a salary and represents more hard cash than the majority of the members could earn at their trade, profession or calling during the time parliament is in session; so that there is danger of unworthy men seeking a position in parliament through

purely mercenary motives. in a hallway. Medical aid was sumnoned, restoratives administered, and

J. W. Place, for many years clerk It is reported that the locomotive works will be moved from Kingston to Quebec,

Tubular chimes have been ordered for St. Peter's church, Brockville, by archdeacon Bedford Jones.

When coals of fire are heaped on the heads of some men it is found that their skulls are made of asbestos.

Rev. George E. Hartwell and family returned missionary from China, have taken up residence in Kingston for the

The many friends of Miss Edith Stinson will be pleased to learn that she has quite recovered from her long

Miss Maggie Johnston, daughter of Mr. William Johnston, M. A., Athens has graduated at the Lady Stanley Institute for trained nurse at Ottawa

The Great Northwestern Telegraph Company is putting in a set of instru-ments at Singleton's store, Crosby, for the convenience of B. & W. Railway passengers and others awaiting to make connections with the train for Portland.

Ottawa rapidly and the work in Eastern Ontario is well advanced. It will be impossible to announce the general population before July 1 but the population of census districts will be given out from time to time when completed.

Augusta has again won in the suit Augusta has again won in the suit brought against it by Elizabethtown in connection with the Mud Creek drain-age scheme, the appeal of the latter having been dismissed with costs by the Court of appeal at Toronto. Barris ter Hutchison of Brockville appeared for Augusta.

A man recently made a wager with a woman that he could thread a needle faster than she could sharpen a lead pencil. The man won ; time, fourteen minutes and forty seconds. It is thought the result would have been different if the woman had not run out of lead pencils inside of five minutes.

Honora O'Grady (to her mistress who has been a long time ill)—Sure, ma'am, it's corry I am, indade to see you sick so long intoirely.

Mistress—Thank you, Honora. It

eems to be my fate. Honora-Your pate is it! Sure

t'ought it was your t'roat! When the farmers have a daily mail delivery to their doors, telephones in their houses, trolley cars pass their gates

electric lights on the ferce posts, they will need only a few other things to make life thoroughly enjoyable, such as the cows milking themselves, the pigs feeding by automatic process and com-mitting suicide when ripe for market, self-churning cream, and electric har-

The British Columbia conference of the Methodist church has exonerated Rev. W. W. Baer, Nanaimo, of all blame in connection with the charge of smoking, made against him by one of her parishioners. The facts throughut the case show that Rev. Mr. Baer had never used tobacco until it had been prescribed by his physician for insomnia and general nervousness, resulting from a severe injury which he had sustained. Mr. Baer courted the fullest investiga-

At the opening of the Woodstock cheese board Mr. R. A. Simistee drew attention to the careless way in which cheese had been boxed and delivered by the factories, and read the following rules, which, on motion, were adopted That there must be covers on wag-

gons, rain or shine. Boxes must be in good shipping con No nails to be driven into cheese.

Weights must be stenciled on boxes n figures not less than one inch. Invoice to be with factorymen at time of shipping.

Boxes must fit the cheese; double ackboarded. Where the wire bound is used the

cover must be fastened at the factory. Cheese must be delivered in clean aggons

The Montreal Conference of the Merhodist church which will be held in Pembroke this year opens on Wednesday, May 29th. There are in the conace eleven districts, containing 221 fields, contributing for church purposes over \$400.000 yearly. The conference consists of over 230 ministers and as many laymen ejected by the district On Saturday evening a youth residing near Athens came to the village as the new president, but among others and was introduced to a bottle of Sea- who were spoken of most favorably gram's hest tanglefoo.. He was unac customed to drinking and as a result of and Rev. G. G. Huxtable. On Friday his indul ence he was found on the following morning, literally parlyzed, the ministry who have served their prescribed probation will be publicly received into the membership after a prolonged treatment he was re- conference. On the following Sunday suscitated so far as to be able to leave morning those received will be ordained to leave for his home on Monday. after an ordination sermon by Rev. Dr. This boy has probably learned a lasting Sutherland of Toronto. The annual lesson and his young companions who were in a measure responsible for his near approach to death's door would do well to stop and do a little hard think. well to stop and do a little hard thinking before again putting the bottle to their own or their neighbor's lips,

The recent heavy and prolonged rainfall has greatly delayed the seeding and planting in this district.

Mrs. Wm. Merrick and granddaughter, Miss Essie Owen have re-turned to Athens from St. Catherines, here they spent the winter.

Mrs. A. M. Alguire left Athens last week for Toronto and St. Catherines. At the latter place her sister, Mrs. H. O'Laughlin, is quite ill and Mrs. Al-guire will assist in caring for her.

At present there are only 337 convicts in the Central Prison though the usual number is 400. This marked decrease is thought to be due to the crusade against tramps, who give Ont-ario a wide berth since the police mag-istrates were notified to deal severely

Rev. Dr. Rose, of the Dominio Methodist church, Ottawa, is prominently mentioned as the coming pres dent of the Montreal conference came within three of securing the honor last year, and it is likely he will be elected this year on the first ballot.

Mr. Southworth, of the Colonization Department, Toronto. savs that the tide of immigration from Ontario to Manitoba and the Northwest appears to have been successfully stemmed. far Ontario land seekers are inclined cheifly toward the Temisca



The Rockport Nav. Co. STR. VICTORIA

GANANOQUE TO BROCKVILLE

Mondays and Saturdays

mmencing May 13th, 1901, and continuin June 10th, Then running three trip dy—Mondays, Thursdays, & Saturdays of Gananous 7 reckly—Mondays, Thursuays, a Leave Gananoque 7.p. m. Returning, leave Brockville 3 a. m. Oper for charter on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Fri lay, The Victoria is allowed 186 passengers and i uitably adapted for Lodge and Sunday School xcursions. For further particulars apply to

J W. THOMSON, Manager, Rockpor

NOTICE

The undersigned will sell his entire tock of Groceries at cost. We have a full line of Canned Goods, Teas,

Below are a few of our prices. 2 cans Salmon, 23c 3 cans Tomatoes, Beans, Pumpkins,

5 lbs. tea or coffee, \$1.00. Currants, 11c per 1b. Pure black pepper, 20c lb. Codfish & Sea trout, 5c lb. Golden Syrup, 3½c Brooms, 2 for 23c Washboards, 21c Chocolates, 7c cake

Immediate settlement of outstanding accounts requested. Call and see that we mean what we

pectiuily,

J. R. TYE The People's Column. dy'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion

### Dressmaking.

Miss Mary Shook has just finished her trade as dressmaker with Miss Lillie and is now ready to take in dressmaking at her home, Joseph street, Athens.

For Sale.

A number of graphaphone records for sal heap. The latest music and as good as new also will sell a first class Graphaphone, cheap JAS. CLOW, Glen Buell.

Horses and Buggies For Sale.

We have for sale, cheap, a good work or road horse and a two year old colt. broken to harness; also one new buggy and one second hand buggy.

We have no use for any of the above and they will be sold at a bargain. Apply to R. A. Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricultural Works, Lyn.

Look Here!

Any person wishing to buy a first-class hon Brockville would do well to apply to R. H. GAMBLE, Church Street, Brockville

Notice of Application for Divorce

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, County of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer. will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery.

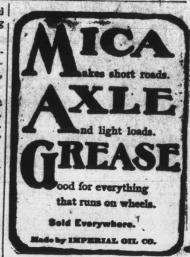
Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontafio. this 13th day of March, 1901.

B. M. BRITTON,
Solicitor for Applicant,

For Sale or to Let A village lot at Charleston containing a dwelling house; grocery and barn. Good location for business. It is within 6 rods of the boat livery. Terms moderate.

Also, a good dwelling house in Athens for sale or to let.

ISAAC ROBESON, Athens ISAAC ROBESON, Athens





"Old Reliable."



# SPRING GOODS

NOW IN STOCK.

A. M. Chassels. Merchant Tailor

has received his Spring and Summer stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate prices. Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices. Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored sof materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Cnffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs Laps, Woollen Underwear, etc., You can get ust what you want in these lines here and a reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 18 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

27 Cloth bought at this store will be cufree of charge,

A. M. Chassels. SPRING, 1901. - - - MAIN ST., ATHENS

Do Eyeglasses Injure?



Some people think glasses injure, because when once worn a person becomes dependent upon them. The truth is because a glass gives relief by removing the existing strain upon the eye, no time should be lost in affording this relief. Consultation free. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Wim Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS BROCKVILLE.