

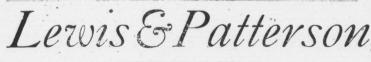
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of little value to him. Full instructities and the caretakers said that the tions as to the proper care, feeding and majority of the stuff shown was new management of the young chicks from and on exhibition for the first time. time of hatching to marketing, as well particulars as to the breeds which make Rich. Green, the genial president had a fine collection of stuffed birds the most rapid flesh formers, can be and animals. Amongst the rest was had free of charge on application to me. a monster white fish, which weighed 14 pounds when caught. It was cap-A. G. GILBERT,

Manager Poultry Department, tured in Green lake, which is on Central Experimental Farm. the Green homestead in Lansdown

Ottawa, 10th Sept., 1900.

at a hou

sonault was there on time and met his

The number of entries was a couple of hundred in excess of last season. A CLEVER CAPTURE. There was the usual amount of

speeding in the ring on the second day. Many Canadians are familliar with as well as a bicycle race, foot, and the bait thrown out by the wily "green goods" men of New York city, but stilt races, which were keenly convery few know what takes place when they took place.

rear.

the bait is swallowed and the avaric-One solitary wheel of fortune was ious victim wends his way to the city on the grounds, but the boys did not with his hard earned dollars to exseem to bite worth a cent and the change them for ten times their value profits could not have more than paid in counterfeits. Light is thrown on expenses. this subject by the recent achievement

The Lyndhurst brass band, in their of Gaston Bissonault, a Montreal detec- natty white uniform, were on the grounds during the afternoon of the last day, and gave the crowd an abund copy of a 'green goods' circular sent ance of well played music.

him from New York, the 'firm' evihim from New York, the 'firm' evi-dently wishing to extend its operations to Canada. Mr. Bissonault communi-cated with the United States Govern-ment with the vesult that he greater part of ment, with the "esult that he was invited to look into the matter and try The two hotels were equ

The two hotels were equal to the to discover the men. He secondingly task of providing plenty of first-class used to harvest the crops upon the imwent to New York, where he posed as accommodation for both man and an unsuspecting individual who had four hundred dollars to dispose of in beast.

The Lyndhurst fair will have a fair 'green goods.' He saw one of the 'firm' surplus after paying prizes and all and an appointment was made to meet running expenses for the year, ise in West avenue. Mr. Bis-

acquaintance, and was by him led from "Thought it meant death sure,"—Mrs. James McKim, of Dunnville, Om; says of her almost miraculous cure from heart disease by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart: "Uatil I began taking this remedy I despaired of my life. I had heart failure and atteme prostration. One dose gave me quick relief and one both sured me. The sufferings of wars ware disculated like means" room to room till at last the green goods man turned on him with a revolver and forced him to give up the four hundred dollars at once. It being a part of the business, Mr. Bissonault nplied and was given a bag; said to contain four thousand dollars in 'green lled like

WHOLESALE FARMING.

acres, can be planted and cultivate a country where the supply of la not great enough to plant a cro The "automobile" of the California wheat fields is a wonderful engine, used to harvest the crops upon the imtenth part as large. In the mense farms, which in some instances twenty six feet wide, the wheat cover thousands of acres. The traction once headed, threshed, cleaned engines used for plowing, cultivating, sacked ready for market, the ma seeding and harvesting these enormous in one day gathering the crop of s crops are the largest ever built. They ty-five acres. To observe one of are of fifty-horse power, with driving enormous machines travelling aver wheels sixty inches in diameter and uneven surface of these fields, flanges sixty inches in width. They wide ditches, or crawling along

and

draw over the, fields sixteen ten inch side hills, surmounting every. of plows, four six foot harrows and, a with the most perfect ease, press drill to match, plowing, harrow- matically gathering in the ng and seeding from forty-five to sev- grain, sacked reads for market, enty-five acres in one operation each sight of the rarest description. day. Their use explains why the vast crop of California, covering millions of small farmer off the face of the

THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPTEMBER 26, 1900;

restlessness to-day, and a break may come in their ranks very soon, as the company, through General Superin-tendent Loomis, again announces to-day that as soon as the men get back to work their demands as company employees exclusively will be taken up and considered. **IN STRIKE REGION** employees exclusively will be taken up and considered. The Pennsylvania Coal Company stands in a similar position, and other companies are ready to do the same. The position of the companies and their decided announcement that they will not deal with their em-poyees through the Union Mine Workers' Organization, together with the bringing of militia into ser-vice, has set the strikers hereabouts to thinking, and they realize that the battle is apparently going against them. The washerles which operated all the work are still going. No disorder has broken out any-where in this region. The men are peaceable and are remaining away from the mines. The collieries will resume work Mon-day, provided a sufficient number of handa ear he betwined **Troops Distributed to Repress**

day, provided a sufficient number of hands can be obtained. It is believed that most of them will be able to work full-handed. The Girl Supposed to Have Been Killed is Getting Better ---- 2,500 Soldiers on the Ground, Saloons Closed and Martial Law Prevails-Reading The collection in the Girardville dis-trict started to work this morning, but shortly afterward the men were Company Closes Its Collieries at Request of the Sheriff-One Man's Remarkable Escape From Death---flen Who Did the Shooting Were persuaded to quit by representatives of the strikers. These collieries employ 1.500 Philadelphia, Sept. 21 .- The trag- | over 500 shots, and the mob hurling

Some Workers. missibles of all kinds. One man and a little girl were found lying dead after the shooting. The crowd was finally dispersed, and the sheriff and deputies retired to Ferguson House, the most permised by the sheriff and deputies Some workers. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 22.-All was qulet in this region this morn-ing, about 170 of the striking mine workers, employed in the West End Coal Company's colliery at Mocan-coal company's colliery at Mocanaqua, who went out yesterday, re-turned to work this morning. All the

prominent hotel in Shenandoah. During the riot windows were broken, buildings were wrecked, and a number of persons were injured. other mines were idle. Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 22.—Calmass prevails throughout the Lehigh re-gion this morning. No disturbances of any moment were reported in any part of the district. There was still a lone feeling in the public mind, but the sending of troops to Shenandoah, 25 miles from here were entering and UNHEARD OF BASHFULNESS

Leads Two Brides to Funk at

trikers out early this morning try-ing to persuade workers not to go into the mines, but they did not meet with as much success as on the pre-vious days of the week. The strikers were careful not to carry their per-suasion to the point of intimidation thus avoiding a conflict with the

deputies. The strike situation was practically unchanged this morning.

All Quiet-and Idle. Shenardoah, Pa., Sept. 22.-All was quiet here up to 9 a. m. Troops began arriving soon after daylight, and soon

DROF JOHN MITCHELL C. EVANS

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

TORTURE OF MISSIONARIES One's Eyes Burned Out-An-

and to the Chinese Minister, conten

Destroyed the Arsenal.

ter to China, for a few days.

Missions Wiped Out.

appointed in Her Tour.

other Burned in Oil. CITY OF PEI-TA-CHU CAPTURED. London, Sept. 22.-The Moscow correspondent of the Standard says that nassacres like that at Blagovestchensk are in another form the order of the day with the Russian troops who are overrunning Manchuria

who are overrunning Manchuria. These orders emanate from Gen. Gred kev, who must have higher authority. The carrespondent adds that the Czar is doubtless-ignorant of the orders that have been issued. He further says that his informer has seen a series of telegrams from the officer com-manding in Manchuria, every one of which contains the words, "I beseech to be allowed to spare peaceable cliti-zens." The correspondent contrasts the actions of the Russians in Man-churia with the noted humanity of Admiral Alexieff, who is acting in con-cert with the powers, and suggests that Russia is playing a double game, issuing different orders in Pechili and Manchuria.

Destroyed the Arsenal. London, Sept. 23.—In a despatch to the Foreign Office, dated Pekin, Sept. 19, Gen. Gaselee, the commander of the British forces in China, confirms the reports of the capture of Peita-chu by the expedition commanded by Gen. Wilson. He says the Boxers were taken completely by surprise, and lost about fifty men. The allies had no casualties. A squadron of the Ben gal Lancers and some sappers de-stroyed the San-Hal-Tien arsenal with-out encountering any opposition. The New Chinese Capital. New York, Sept. 21.—An Imperial decree has been received here, the Pekin correspondent of the Herald stroyed the San-Hal-Tien arsenal with-out encountering any opposition. The Americans and the bulk of the Brit-ish, the daspatch says, arrived at Pekin on Sept. 18th. Two hundred men will remain at Peitachu with Sir Claude Macdonald, the British Minis-

cables, in announcing the arrival of the Emperor and Empress Dowager at Tai-Yuan-Fu. The decree commands the Governor of Shansi Province to raise money to build a palace at Hsian-Fu, as the new intended capital.

Waldersee Goes to Taku. Firstes the Assassins. Berlin, Sept. 23 .- A despatch from Shanghai announces the sailing Count you Waldersee for Taku

Hong Kong, Spt. 21.—The French warship Avalanche, which has been investigating the killing of Christians in the Samool district, near Canton, re-ports that the crews of eight pirate junks, by the consistance of influential terday afternoon on board the Ger-man eruiser Hertha, His chief of staff will proceed for Taku this evening by Prince Ching is urging some of the Legations at Pekin to agree to the re-establishment of the Chinese Govpersons ashore, have sought to cessroy all the Christian villages on the Canton delta.

rnment. Pei - Ta - Chu Taken. Pet-1a-Chu Takn. Pekin, Sept. 17.-Via Taka, Sept. 20.-General James H. Wilson, the American commander, took Pel-Ta-Chu this morning. No details of the affair have been iseaned, but the Bri-tish officinis have received a des-patch announcing that "the tem-ples were taken according to ar-rangement." It is expected that General Wilson

ole news of the massacre of China in land missionaries. The entire num-ber at Tatunfu and Soplagfu were killed while attempting to reach ber at Tatunfa and Soplagfu were killed while attempting to reach Kalgan. In the party were the Mc-Kees, Carlsons, Persons, Blambergs, Couldberg, E. K. Jacobson, and two young ladies.

Enquiries at the China Inland Mis-sion elicited the information that the missionaries mentioned were Americans. Only the McKees, Carl-

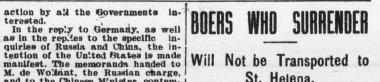
France With Germany.

FORCED TO SELL HER VACHT. Berlin, Sept. 21 .- The German Foreign Office has received replies from Italy, Austria, and France, agreeing without reserve to Germany's China Countess Schimmelmann Sorely Dis-London, Sept. 23.—The Countess Schimmelmana has returned from Am-

Austria With Germany.

vienna, sept. 22.-11 is learned that Austria-Hungary has already given assent to the note of Count von Buelow, the German Forelga Minister, relative to the punishment of the inaders of the anti-forelga movement in China before the open-ing of neares prostintions. ing of peace negotiations.

Burned Out His Eyes. Washington, Sept. 21.-An official



St. Helena.

BRITISH OCCUPY KOMATIPOORT.

and to the Chinese Minister, contem-plate "the negotiation of a com-plate settlement by the duly appoint-ed plenipotentiarles of the powers and of China." This language clearly looks to the co-operation of the powers, but, without any reference to the atti-tude which the other nations may as-Pretoria, Sept. 23.-A proclamation has been issued announcing that the burghers who voluntarily surrender sume on the questions answered by these communications, Acting Secre-tary Hill adds that "to these ends the United States Minister in Pekin will not be sent out of the country, but will be detained in camps at Bloemfontein or Pretoria. In case of their having stock, selected represen atives will be allowed to take charg will be authorized to enter into relaatives will be allowed to take charge of the cattle, the localities in which the herds will be kept will be desig-nated by the commanding officers of wis be authorized to enter into rela-tions with Earl Li and Prince Ching as the immediate representatives of the Chinese Emperor." The reply to Germany even more mainly points to independence of ac-tion. the districts

This proclamation gives great satis-faction to those who are anxious to see the war conclude, as it is believed that the war conclude, as it is believed that it will give the coup de grace to the Boer resistance. It has been repeated-ly stated that many of the burghers would hay down their arms if they were assured that they would not be sent to St. Helena or Ceylon by the British. News precived here from the east is

to the effect that the Boer forces in to the effect that the Boer forces in that part of the country are in a com-plete state of disorganization. A few diminished and disunited commandoes are returning to the westward with scanty supplies of ammunition. There is reason to believe that their heavy

debate on showed that the Dutch colonists had received different treatment from the English

some of them appeared not to have learned this lesson. They must learn it-in a peaceful way if possible, but if not in that manner, then by warike means. Colonel Girouard is expected to ar-

rive here to-day to arrange railway refugees from the Orange Free State and the Transval to their homes. The first trains will carry 10,000 tons of foodstuffs. Then the commercial and mining storekeepers will be sent through. Afterward the remaining refugees to the number of about 20,000 will receive transportation. The latter will probably begin to re-turn by the end of October.

London, Sept. 24.-Telegrams from Lorenzo Marques assert that 1,500 Evens, including Commandant Plenner and thirteen leading officers, sur-rendered with their arms and ammu-mition to the Portuguèse to-day. All of them were placed in jadl.

the river of Americans to meet the expenses of the countess during her evangelistic visit to the other side. They claim that she was given to un-derstand that she would be indemni-fied in the sum of \$5,000, and suggest be intact. London, Sept. 24.—A despatch from Lorenzo Marques states that the Brit-ish have occu; ied Komatipoort. The bridge there, which was reported to have been destroyed, was found to

London, Sept. 23.-A despatch to the War Office announces that General Countess Schimmelmann is not weal-thy. If she is not able to meet her engagemea's the law will require that she be taken in hand by her family, and her movements controlled. This would bring an abrupt end to her work her 4000 the captured 8,000 catthe, 4,000 sheep, and 10,000 rou ammunition. General Hildvard has occupied Vryheki, and is turning Gen-ral Christian Botha's strong position. "Cleary has captured a Hollander-American belonging to Theron's scouta, who confirms the reports of Theron's death.

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London.

log manner. Ordered His Men to Fire.

Ordered His Men to Fire. Seeing this, the Sheriff, who had previously cautioned his men to keep cool and not to use their firearms, commanded them to fire. The order was obeyed with terrible results. The

QUIET REIGNS

edy that has been looked for since

the coal strike was inaugurated came

suddenly and unexpectedly at Shen-

andoah this afternoon. Sheriff Toole

lost no time in calling on the com-

amander of the National Guard of

Pennsylvania to send troops to aid thim in keeping the peace. After

consulting the State authorities at

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gion.

rrisburg, he decided at midnight send troops to the turbulent re-

Shenandoah's trouble was precipi-

tated by the closing of six collieries there this morning through the ef-forts of strike leaders. More will close to-morrow as a voluntary act, it is said, on the part of the Reading Company. This is done at the re-twest of Shariff These who homes in

Company. This is done at the re-quest of Sheriff Toole, who hopes in this manner to avoid further riot-

ing. The outlook at midnight, how-ever, is dublous, as the foreigners af-fected by to-day's happenings are in

Shot From a Saloon.

Shot From a Saloon. Shenandouh, Pa., Sept. 21.-A sher-MPs posse dired on a crowd of riotous men near here this adternoon, killing two persons and wounding others. Sheriaf Tooke and Deputies O'Don-

nell and Brennensan were called to

Shenandoan to-day, to suppress the mobs that threatened mine workers

and collery property. At quitting time the three sneriffs and a small posse whom the sheriff kid summon-ed on the ground went to the indian

Ridge colliery of the Reading Com-

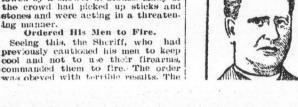
Ridge colliery of the Reading Com-pany, to escort the working men to their homes. The colliery is located a short distance east of shenandoah. The workmen left for home shortly after 4 o'clock. They walked up the middle of East Centre street, and reached the Lehigh Valley Railroad Station. Here had gathered a large crowd of Poles, Slavs and Hungari-ans, men, women and children, who lined both sizes of the street. A shot rang out from a saloon. This was fol-

rang out from a saloon. This was fol-lowed by a shower of stones. Many of

Any Attempt at Violence.

ONLY ONE KILLED YESTERDAY

All Good Citizens ----- Strikers Sticking to Persuasive Tactics.



the sending of troops to Shenandoah, 25 miles from here, was generally re-garded as bringing matters to a crisis, and the situation here is there-fore somewhat relieved. Armed depu-ties were dispributed near mobt of the collieries, and along several of the public roads leading to the min-ing property. the Altar. ing property. There was the usual number of

married. Strauss pleaded earnestly with her, but to no avail. At last



rangement." It is expected that General Wilson whil move on San-Hal-Tien (San-Kia-Tien) and destroy the Chinese arsenal, at that place. The Germans moved westward to-day, and it is doubtful if they co-operated in the taking of Pei-Ta-Chu. Japanese scouts report that the sur-rounding country is free of the en-

Andreads, Only on More actives, Carl-sons and Persons were on the China Inland Mission list. The remaining missionaries, it was stated, must belong to other missionary organiemy. No word has been received from the 6th United States Cavalry column, which is operating in the northeast.

proposal.

erica in financial straits. She has erica in limited strats. She has been compelled to leave her yacht at Brock-lyn, N. Y., to be sold for funds to meet expenses incurred on her tour of phil-anthropic work among the sailors in the United States. Vienna, Sept. 22.-It is learned Her friends are deeply disappointed

washington, sept. 21.-An ontent communication, coming through di-plomatic channels, was brought to the attention of the State Depart-ment to-day, giving information as to the conditions in the Yang-tse-Kiang valley, and also giving de-tailed and fully authenticated in-trances of atwoities in the Progings that this amount be raised for her ben-efit by contributions from rich Am-

ericans. Countess Schimmelmann is not weal-

News received here from the east is

is reason to believe that their heavy guns have been eithe: destroyed or buri-d. Thirty Boers from Hekpoort, who surrendered four months ago, have arrived here. Var der Merwes' commando tried to f. roe a fight with a British force last week. They fired on the English, wounding two of them.

20,000 Refugees to Return.

Cape Town, Sept. 23. - During the debate on the Treason bill, which passed the House of Assembly on Fri-day, Mr. Sauer, the former Commis-sioner of Public Works, said the bill

Attorney-General Rose-Innes re-piled that this was untrue. All colon-ists had been treated alke. They were all British subjects, although Pekin, Sept. 19, via Taku, Sept. 22, and Shanghai, Sept. 23, 2.30 a. m. -A native who has arrived here from Shansi brings definite and reli-

To Declare War Ended.

Johannesburg, Sept. 22.-It is re-orted that the war will be official-y declared at an end in a day or two. Surrendered to Portuguese.

Komatipoort Occupied.

Methuen's Capture.

PRESIDENT.

illed.

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rkers of A merica who are directing the Anthra-unsylvania.

stances of atractites in the Province of Hunan against. Christian mission-aries. The account is given by one of the Christian missionaries who escaped, and who makes the report closed, and efforts useless, turned to the jus-olliories are tice, and, after apologizing for hav-the Read-ing put him to so much trouble, it of Sheriff paid him a fee and the trio then ouble. Hiled. The other bride was a Nutmeg State girl. The guests had gathered at New Marough the officials of the Govern

ment now forwarding it to Washing-

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to death

Brian a. Coan, to witness the corremony that would make Michael Neidboler and Father Borjoriski had made ar-rangements for the wedding mass. The hour for the corrmony came and went, but the heide diagrams. In one case it is stated a mission killed outary had his eyes burned out, then a portion of his body was cut off, and finally a red-hot staff was driv-en through his back. In another case given in the report, a missionary was wrapped in cotton, the cotton was soaked in oil, and the mass set on firs. The missionary was burned oting here, t struck her nd was tomately get-

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but the brike did not appear, and no message came from her. A messager was depatched to her home. He came back and when spread that the bride had fled. Her parents said that they did turmoil and g was quiet pointel over not know whither she had gone. erve during imply that after arraying herself for uence every the wolding she had declined to No crowds She was too bashful to face the gate on any ous gaze of the guests.

rs on the | Strauss, evidently considering further

HELD UP FAST · TRAIN Lieutenant ad command nie Pennsyl in comman arrived here le the state Four Robbers Risk Their istribute the Future for a Small Sum.

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 They Used Their Revolvers and Shot One Man.
Shenandoah, Sopt. 21.—Superintendent Adam Boyd, Inside Foreman Folders, and Breaker Bosses James and Wm.
Mitchell, of Indian Ridge colliery, at Mitchelt, out this afternoon were re-They Used Their Revolvers and Shot One Man. Shenandoah, Sept. 21.—Superintendent Adam Boyd, Iuside Foreman Foley and Breaker Bosses James and Wm. Mitchell, of Indian Ridge colliery, at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon were re-turning home from work, when they were met at the Lehigh Valley sta-tion by a mob with sticks and stones. The nine officials drew revolvers and fired. The mob became furious after one of its number was hit, and at-tempted to close in on the officials. They ran up Lloyd street to O'Hara stables, where they were imprisoned for two hours. The moo threatened to burn the stable, but Sheriff Toole, with twenty deputies, arrived and dispersed them, and the mine officials returned to their homes. The sheriff then took the power to Indian Ridge colliery and escorted some workmen forty in number.

up Centre street.

S. Martine

Lincoln, Neb., Scpt. 22.—Four mask-ed men held up the express car on the St. Louis-Fortland "flyer" on the Chi-engo, Burlington & Quiney Railroad early to-day gear the village of Wood-lawn, a few miles northwest of Linoln. The men forced their way into the

the men loreed their way into the car and compelled the express messen-ger to open the local safe, which they looked. Only a small sum rewarded the robbers.

The messenger could not open the through safe, which contained a large sum of money, and the robbers did not attempt to break it open. After going through the local safe the men left the express car and dis-monomed in the contained in the menappeared in the courty. It is sup-posed they bounded the train at Lin-coln, shortly after midnight.

would bring an abrupt end to her work as an evangelist.

ELOPES WITH HER UNCLE. rlef-Stricken Father Swears to Kill

His Brother in Sight.

New York, Soft. 21.—Seventeen-year-old Anale Johannis, the pretty and talented daughter of Prof. Adolph Johannia, of 614 East Ninth street, this city, has closed with her uncle, Frazz, and her grief-stricken father who has searched for days and nights to find her, swears to kill her com-The missionary was burned nanion.

Annie Johannis is a finished musi Annie Johannis is a finished musi-clan and linguist. She can speak French. German, and Somish fluently. She has been carefully reared and was a dutiful and highminded giri until she med, her statwart uncle, who is six feet high. Läke her, he is a blonde. He has a wife and two chil-dren in Antwerp, and it is now thought that he and the giri have gone to London. London, Sept. 24.—According to the Pekin correspondent of the Daily News, wring Sept. 16th, the Chinese declare most positively that the Empress Dow-ager and the Emperior will in no case return to the Imperial palace in Pekin, as the,' hold that it has been dese-crated by the intrusion of the barbar-ians. This irreconcilable attitude receive gone to London.

LOST NO TIME.

This irreconcludie attitude receives confirmation in many reports cmanat-ing from Shanghal. One of these is that as a reply to the denunciations of Prince Tuan and others by the Vice-roys, an Imperial cdict, dated Sept, 17th, deals most kineatly with the This Woman Married Again 30 min

utes After Divorce. Toledo, O., Sept. 21 .- Mrs. Kittle Boxer movement, and reminds the people that both the Boxers and Chi-Tokedo, O., Sept. 21.—Airs. Kittle Burbank, an actress, broke all re-cords to-day. In being divorced and re-married. She got her decree and in less than thirty minute, she was the wife of James Fox. Fox is, a member of the vaudeville team of Fox and Melville, and his newly made rese Christians are Chinamen who shall receive Imporial protection if they quictly disperse to their homes. Wife appears in illustrated songs and German dialect ekstelses. The couple will sail for England, Oct. 6th, where they have an engagement for forty weeks.

Nearly Killed by His Son.

London, Cnt., Sept. 23.-Jeremiah J. It is believed in official circles at Hoskins of 236 Maitland street is lying at Victoria Hospital in a serious con-dition as a result of injuries inflict-ed by his son, William, aged 25 years. The young man is thought to be insane. For some time he has been act same, For some time no has been act-ing strangely, and on Friday night became angry with his father, seized a brick and struck him over the left eye, fracturing the skull. Young Hos-kins also threatened to kill his mother, but he was prevented from doing further violence, and was taken in charge by the police. The father was unconscious for a number of

hours, but to night his condition somewhat improved.

The Government will erect a new post office at Paris, Ont., to cost

Fighting Portuguese.

London, Sept. 23.-A special dep patch from Lorenzo Marques says that Borrs arriving there report that collisions are occurring on the fron-tier between Fortuguese troops and burghers, whom the former wish to ntory. Several have been wounded, and further fighting is feared. The Portuguese are almost powerless un-less reinforced. disarm on entering Portuguese ter-ritory. Several have been wounded

The Seige of Mateking. From the Recorder, Brockville, Ont.)

There is scarcely a point touched in Airica by the boys of the Cana-dian contingents in which they have not found the only Canadian medi-cine with a world-wide reputation-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Several of the Brockville People. Several of the Brockvillo boys with the contingents have men-toned in their letters that they have found the Pink Pill advertising everywhere. One of them, Mr. Thomas Price, of C Battery, R. C. A., who took part in the relief of Mafeking, in an interesting letter to a friend here, says: "While strolling through Mafeking, after the relief, I saw an enauciled iron Pink Pill sign that had gone through the siege. It was actu-ally filled with bullet holes, but still hung up in front of the drug store. ally filled with bullet holes, but still hung up in front of the drug store. The familiar name recalled home, and I tried to secure the sign for Mr. Ful-ford as a memento of the siege. I of-fered to buy it, but the druggist said he would not part with it for any consideration, not even when I told him I came from the original home of Pink Pills. I even went back and tried to "commandeer" it, but was not successful, and I suppose that in the years to come it will still hang in front of that drug store, a remind-er of the terrible siege the little town so bravely withstood." town so bravely withstood."

Chinese View of New Zealand.

A Chinese writer thus describes New Zealand: "The people live month-without tating a mouthful of rice. They eat bullocks and sheep in enornous quantities, with knives ana prongs. They never enjoy themselves by sitting quietly on their ancestors' graves, but jump around and kick balls."

Minard's Liniment Jares Distemper

he received the wound. All collieries around Schenandoah, Lost Creek and William Fenn were closed down. Not a mine in the re-gion was working to day. The depu-ties who were with Sheriff Toole last evening and did the shooting were all selected from the best cit-izens of Shenandoah, and the re-port that they were the scum of the country is untrue. They were forty in number.

Threats to Return to Work.

with twenty deputies, arrived and dispersad them, and the mine officials returned to their homes. The sheriff them took the posse to Indian Ridge todiliery and escorted some workmen up Centre street. Stones Were Hurled. As they again neared the Lehigh Yalley station the mob hurled stones t the deputies and a shot was fired from a saloon. The deputies then commend fire. They hastened toward Yain street, in the meantime firing

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Washington, Sept. 23.—Without definitely breaking with the other pow-ers, the Administration has clearly indicated the policy which will be pursued by the United States in deal-

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if it be possible to obtain harmonious \$18,000.

It is believed in official circles at Shanghai that Prince Tuan has been, or will be promoted to membership in the Grand Council, and that the Tao-tal of Shanghai will be appointed provincial judge, with the notorious Boxer Kang-Yi as his deputy here,

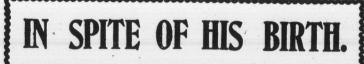
The U.S. Position.

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The edict points out that it is impos the Imperial Government to sible for the Imperial Government to distinguish between good and bad Boxers. It says, however, that if the rebel Boxers still continue to assem-ble, they will be dealt with summarily. Another report asserts that the edict frankly declares that no execu-tions on be sometimed with an ada

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When my son was arested." Mr and your mother if-if you could Heatherton resumed, "te sent for me to come to him, and told me that he should never appear as a and your mother if—if you could consent to have her in your home. But I leave everything to your judgment. I have explained to her that her name is Heatherton, and she imagines that her father dropped the latter part of it because of some quarrel with me. Doubtless she will surmise that you have relatives and you can the her me to come to hias, and told me that he should never appear as a felon under his own name. He charged me not to show myself in court during his trial, nor allow Vera to suspect the truth. She was to be told that he had gone away on a long journey, during which she was to be left in my charge, and, by and by, I was to tell her that he was dead. The change in her name from Heath to Heather-ton I was to explain as best I could; but she must never learn that her father was a condemned criminal. I swore that I would do his bidding, and thus, to all intents and purposes, Richard Heatherton has gone out of the workd, and this beautiful girl is worse than an or-phan. He charged me also to make every effort to secure Benjamin Lawson's property, so that Vera might not be left destitute. I was to be her guardian until her mar-ringe and receive a comfortable income for my services as such. But, of course the will has overthrown all this. The anxiety, the disappoint-ment and mental suffering which I have had to bear during the last few weeks have sapped my life and my en-ergies, and; I feel sure that I have not long to live. Now, Edward Heather-ton, I ask-and you can readily see how my pride has fallen to brinz me Doubtless she will surmise that you are relatives, and you can tell her whatever you think best. And now," turning to Miriam with an appealing glance, "dare I ask you to pardon my past rudeness to you? I am appalled when I tecall it." when I fecall it." "Pray do not make so much of it," Miriam interposed, with fast-dropping tears, for it was sad, indeed, to wit-ness the proud man's deep humilation, to realize how heart-broken he was over his only son's crimes, his grand-daughter's shame and his own pov-erty; "and let me assure you," sho added, "that both Ned and I will do all in our power to shield Miss Vera from sorrow or want." He thanked her humbly, and then, He thanked her humbly, and then, the physician coming in, they arose to go, for he seemed very weary, but they promised to come again the next day to confer further with him. Vera came to them in the parlor, just as they were going out, and thanked them for responding so promptly to the message which had been sent to them Mrs. Heatherton's heart went imme-diately out to the motherless and al-most friendless girl, and she felt im-pelled to take her directly home, in to this—will you assume the care of your sister?—will you give me your promise that you will never allow her to want?—for, aside from me, she has not a friend in the world. She is a gentle, lovable creature, and as keenly sensitive as she is beautiful. Oht I hope her life may not be ruined by the sins of her father," the man plaintive, concluded by the sins of ner two plaintively concluded. Ned did not reply for several min-with averted eyee Vera refused to leave him, and sat by his side for many long hours, while she learned from his rambling talk that there were dark secrets con-nected with her own and her father's lives of which she had never had a suspicion. "Don't tell Vera," was the burden of the old man's error with the old man's

Ned did not reply for several min-utes, but sat with averted eyes and a very thoughtful face, review-ing all the past. He recalled all his mother's sorrows—all the wrong and neglect which shie had suffered at the hands of this man's son; all the strug-gles of the long years—before he was old enough to help her—which had so nearly wrecked his own life and hon-or, and defrauded him of his inheri-tance. All this was summed up and stood

All they was summed up and stood out boldly against the cause of Vera, which had been laid before him. But, on the other hand, he told himself that the girl was in no way resonsible for the sins of her father. She had never entertained a thought of warms toward him or his mothers. wrong toward him or his mother. It was her misfortune, rather than her fault, that she was the child of such a man, while her gentleness and purity of character would be admitted by any one who looked into her face.

there was some mystery about her birth, and that something dreadful had happened to her father, and she knew that she never could rest until it was all explained to her. He was a little better the next day, and continued to interest day. it was all explained to her. He was a little better the next day, and continued to improve for a week: but his physician said that he would never be well again, and advised his removal from the hotel to some more home-like place. "What shall we do, mother?" Ned asked when he had told her what the How :ovely she had seemed to him.

that bright June day when, flushed and heated after the excitement and danger from which he had res-cued her, she had looked gratefully up into his eyes, and sweetly thank-ed him for what he had done. He asked, when he had told her what the doctor said. "Neither of them has any friends, and, I fear, but very little money had thought her, mext to Gertrude, the prettlest girl that he had ever seen, and yet he had never dream-ed that she could be anything to "Whatever you think best, Ned. I-I do not feel right to be using Mr

Lawson's money for ourselves, when his sister's husband and grandchild are in need," Miriam gravely respond-But she was his sister! Yes, even ed. But she was his sister: i.es, even though she had no legal right to bear his name, the same blood was flowing in their veins—there was a kindred tie that could not be ig-

ed. "That is just my feeling," the noble fellow returned. "Shall we bring them home and care for them here? Would it be disagreeable to you to have Vore with the o nored era with us? 'No; she is a sweet girl. Ned, and 1

something like a thrill of glad-mored. Something like a thrill of glad-mess shot through him at the thought; then he suddenly remem-bered that he could never claim this kindred tie without violating Mr. Heatherton's wishes and bring-ing sadness upon her young life. "How do you wish me to care for her?" Ned inquired, at this point. "You do not wish her to know the truth-you do not wish me to claim her as a sister." Thomas Heatherton turned rest-lessly upon his pillow. think it could love her very dearly for herrelf," his mother answered. He leaned forward, and kissed her

He leaned forward, and kissed her softly on the lips." "You blessed woman!" he fondly murmured. "I'm sure there will be a crown of gold for you somewhere by and by And thus Thomas Heatherton and

Vera went to Mount Vernon street to live, where the young girl devoted her-self entirely to the feeble old man ring the He did not suffer much pain, but he grew very helpless and childish, and clung to Ned with the most touching fondness and confidence. When at last he passed away both

whom she trusted and loved was oc-cupying a felon's cell. But she was determined, and finalwhen any interview and loved was de-cupying a felon's cell. But she was determined, and final-ly, seeing that he must do something, he said he would think of the matter for a day or two, and then she must be content to abide by his decision. The next morning he went direct-ly to the Charlestown prison, where he had an interview with Richard Heatherton, told him the whole story and asked what he should do. He was shocked by the man's ap-pearance. He, seemed to have aged twenty years, and it was evident that he

He seemed to have aged twenty years, and it was evident that he was breaking down beneath his load of shame and his confinement. It was an added blow to him, too, to learn that Vera suspected some-thing wrong, and insisted upon know-ing the truth. "You will have to tell her," he fin-

"You will have to tell her," he fin-ally said, his white lips trembling with the agony within him. "Then," he added, with his clenched hands pressed close over his heart, "oring her here afterward, for I must see her if only for once-just once." So Ned went home, but with a heavy heart, and broke the truth as gently

as he could to the anxious girl. as he could to the anxious girl. It was a terrible experience for one, so sensitive. She was shocked to the soul, and stood for one moment re-garding Ned in a dazed way, then dropped like lead to the floor. But when she recovered conscious-ness he astonished them all by her calmness, and demanded to be taken at once to her father

They had to wait a Ettle, however, as the law allows only one visit to each prisoner within a specified time; but the day came at hast, and the two

but the day came at last, and the two were allowed to meet at last. No one ever knew what passed between them, but when they parted the beautiful girl seemed like a woman of twenty-five, whose life had known some blighting sor-row, while the wretched father watch-ed her go out of his presence with a look of longing and despair on his white face that Ned never forgot. Two days latter, when the turnkey unlocked the door of the man's cell, he found him lying upon the floor-dead. pelled to take her directly home, in spite of the fact that she was tho child of the man who had wronged her. That night Mr. Heatherton experi-enced an unfavorable change, and he wandered in his mind until nearly Vera refused to leave him, and sat by

dead. A letter which he had committed to Vera, to be given to Ned, confess-A letter which he had committed to Vera, to be given to Ned, confess-ed, among other things, that it was he who had entered Benjamin Law-son's house during his absence, blown open and rifled the safe, and stolen the copy of his will, which he had destroyed, believing it to be the only document of the kind in existence. Thus the pettel and pampared ch'll of fortune, the fast young man at college, who had boasted of the "wild oats" he had sown, reaped, in the end, only a harvest of shame, dis-honor, and a suicide's death. "Don't tell Vera," was the burden of the old man's cry: "she must never know, for it would break her heart." "Don't tell Vera what 7" she ques-tioned, feeling as if all her strength was leaving her, and she seemed sud-denly congealed to lee as the reply came back in a cautious whisper: "That she isn't really a Heatherton after all, and be sure that she never suspects the awful truth about Dick." That was enough to tell her that there was some mystery about her

Late in the fall the Langmaids re

Late in the fall the Langmaids re-turned from Europe, and no one re-jolced more over Ned's victory and complete vindication than these friends of his youth. Mrs. Langmaid's health - was fully restored, the house at Arling-ton street was re-opened, and Ger-trude returned to Boston once more. Of course there was now no reason why Mr. Langmaid should object to a formal engagement between Ned and his daughter, and as he felt that he was in a position to warrant the step, the young lover pleaded that an early day might be set for their marriage. Mr. Langmaid consented, and the ceremony was announced to occur on

Mr. Langmaid consented, and the ceremony was announced to occur on the fifteenth of January. It was a brilliant affair. The mar-riage was solemnized in King's Cha-pel, and followed by an elaborate re-ception at Mr. Langmaid's residence on Arkington sireet. Ned had had the house on Mount Vernon sireet redecorated and re-

Ned had had the house on Mount Vernon street redecorated and re-furnished and made all ready for his bride, when they should return from a trip of three months to Europe-the officials of the bank baving given Ned that length of time, out of gratitude for what he had done toward restoring the stolen treasure. While, upon their return, Mrs. Ed-ward Heatherton found awaiting her a gift from the same source of a hand-some coupe and a pair of beautiful bay horses. Vera and Mrs. Heatherton lived quietly in the house on Mount Ver-non street during their absence, and

on street during their absence

the family were at dinner—"what are "wild oats?"" "Wild oats?" his father repeated, while he regarded his son with un-ukual gravity. "Yee, I heard some one of the Har-CONTRACTORIONICALINATION CONTRACTORIONICALINATION CONTRACTORIONICALINATION CONTRACTORIONICALINATION CONTRACTORIONICALINATIO

"Yes, I heard some one of the Har-vard boys out at the ball-ground to-day talking about somebody who had been 'sowing wild oats,' and then they all langhed as if 't was very funny," the boy explained. "Well, Lawson," said Ned, impres-sively, "the wild oats of which they were talking were doubtless acts of disobedience and lawicssness and ex-cesses of various kinds, which, if per-sisted in. must eventually lead to sin,

disobedience and lawicssness and ex-cesses of various kinds, which, if per-sisted in, must eventually lead to sin, shame and dishonor. If you should live to go to college, my boy, or wherever you may be, never think it smart to sow 'wild oats'-so-called-for they will only bring you a harvest of sor-row and remorse." "Did you ever sow any, papa?" questioned the boy, studying his father's unusually grave face and speaking with something of apprehen-sion in his earnest tones. Ned smiled reassuringly, for he read the child's fear in his clear expressive eyes; but before he could reply Mir-iam Heatherton answered for him. "No, dear, he never did," she said, a tender smile wreathing her sweet eyes "and your father's harvest bids fair, to be abundant sheaves of rich and golden grain. Try to be like him, dear boy, and you will be a noble and use-ful, as well as a happy man." (The End.)

(The End.) HONOR THE WHITE WOMEN.

Kaffirs Seldem Offer an Indignity to

the Gentle Europeans.

the Gentle Europeans. A Kaffir at Johannesburg was con-victed a few days ago of the crime of assaulting a Boer woman. The sen-tence was confirmed by Gen. Lord Roberts and the man was shot. It is to the credit of the Kaffirs that there is seldom any reason to complain of their behavior toward the white women of South Africa. The blacks of that region outnumber the whites five to one, but in all the years of the white occupancy the men whites rive to one, but in all the years of the white occupancy the men of the native tribes have been conspicuously free from crimes against white women. This fact is all the while women. This fact is all the more noteworthy because the blacks have frequently been at war with the whites, and they are also in over-whelming numbers in places where there are very few white settlers. It is also remarkable that there are so few crimes of this nature in clear of

Is also remarkable that there are so few crimes of this nature in view of the fact that the blacks are very bally treated in most of South Africa. At the Pan-African Congress in Lou-don last month several of the speak-ers told of the hardship and humilti-tion inflicted upon the tlacks by the white races in South Africa. In many of the towns they are not allowed to walk on the sidewalks. In Natal they are not permitted to enter postwalk on the sidewalks. In Natal they are not permitted to enter post-offices by doors used by the whites, but special entrances are reserved for them. The Boers show the least con-sideration for the blacks of all the white races. The Boer tarmer regards the negro as no.hing tut a beast of bur-den. The black man is not permitted in the Transvaal to own land nor even to be at large without a pass. The in-telligence and character of some of to be at large without a pass. The in-telligence and character of some of the natives have lifted them consid-erably above their fellows and ena-abled them to acquire some wealth. This fact, however, makes no differ-ence with their social position as far as most of the whites are concerned. One and all, they must travel in parts of the railroad trains which are one of the railroad trains which, as one of the speakers expressed it, "are more fit for beasts than men." The franchise this for her been shells.

more fit for beasts than men." The franchise, thus far, has been wholly out of the question for any of the blacks in that most civilized part of Africa. G. W. Christion declared that in Rhodesia the negro is compelled to work without adequate pay, and that the chiefs are forced to find gangs of blacks for the gold mines, where they work for many months at the absolute mercy of the white over-seers. eers. This is a fairly accurate, though

gloomy, statement of the position of that part of the millions of blacks who come most into relations with the dominant, though numerically in-ferior white population. On the other hard the combined that he

Milan and Alexander:

The Ushappy Lives of Two Royal Couples-Alexander's Recent Marriage.

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One spring night eleven years ago a stout gentleman with a red face, nut-cracker features and prominent eye came tumbling into Vienna out of the mysterious east. the kingdom in the following March. The event had been duly celebrated at the cathedral. Midnight found the Ministers and representatives from foreign courts gathered togeth-er in the palace to congratulate the sovereign.

mysterious east. His great-uncle began life by herding swine, then founding a dynasty. He himself had just renounced a throne. For the rest, he owed a Buda Pesth hosier 78 florins, with a trifle to his tailor. On reaching the hotel he popped into bed, like a philosophic monarch. He slept as he had never done in Servia, where, under the style of Milan IV., he had been a pattern to his

"I had a dowry of seven millions,"

the exclaimed sadly, to her lady-in-waiting, while the two were one day smoking cigarettes; "and my mother came of royal blood. I. should have married better."

Her husband concurred. He spoke of

Her husband concurred. He spoke of her as his worst enemy. Their quarrels culminated in a fracas at the cathedral on Easter Sunday. The service had just ended, and the court was filing out before the royal

court was filing out before the royal pair. According to the national cus-tom the King kissed each man upon the lips, the Queen each woman. A woman presented herself whom Natalie chose not to notice. The woman stood there expectant, stopping the proces-sion, waiting to be kissed. The Queen, with face averted, stared coldly at the bigh alter. She was realed that wend

Refused a Kiss.

The significance of the episode pen-etrated from end to end of the cathe-

'Milan turned. He had come straight from dinner to attend the services, and showed

temper. "Kiss Mme. —," he whispered huski!y, clutching at his wife's arm. huski'y, clutching at his wife's arm, "Kiss madam," he repeated, this time in tones which could be heard throughout the building. Natalie still refusing, the king then and there proceeded to personal violence. Many asserted he tried to strangle her. It is certain that some of the court-ing and foreign multipless found.

isrs and foreign ministers found it necessary to interpose. They hurried the poor queen away. She went abroad, taking the Crown Prince with her. July, 1888, found

The woods behind the Platte, the The woods behind the Platte, the Kursaal gardens, where one of the most superb of string orchestras walls out Wagner twice a day, consti-tute an environment belitting af-flicted royalty. But the rain fell that summer since. Natalie's villa, at the edge of the town, was desola-tion. On the most desolate day of all and at that most desolate hour when luncheon is just ended the son stood at the dising-room window thirsting after a break in the clouds. The bell at the front door rang. It proved the knell of a mother's happi-ness.

It proved likewise an emissary from Milan, who found that he exist no longer without his The events, which there-King Milan, who found that he could exist no longer without his child. The events which there-upon ensued in the squalid tragedy these annointed sovereigns scan-

dallzed Europe. Those who participated make a pic-turesque assembly. First comes the unhappy mother, persistently dressunhappy mother, persistently dress-ed in deep mourning, appealing to every European potentate in turn and getting back sermonettes on postcards. Then there was the fire-eating general from Servia, who shall go nameless, and the Servian archbishop, the memory of whose un-brushed beaver is wisifully recalled in Wieshaden to dev. In the centre of

er in the palace to congratulate the sovereign. Milan had not attended the service. He electrified the assemblage by the curt announcement that he pro-posed to resign. He was excited; his voice was feverish. He did not stop to explain, but plumped down on his knees before his son. In that atti-tude he galloped through the oath of fealty. No wonder the whild burst into tears.

Thus we get back to the starting point of this sordid little tale: Ex-King Milan safe in bed at Vienna, while the baby Alexander I., reign-ed in his stead. The baby has grown up since then. Now is announced his marriage with a lady some seventeen marriage with a lady some seventeen years his senior. She once belonged to Queen Natalie's household, and the to Queen Natalie's household, and the 'Ministers declare that she is unwor-thy to sit upon the throne. Ex-King Milan has sent several comminatory telegrams. All Servia opposed the marriage, so much so, indeed, that the bride's house in Belgrade had to be guarded day and night. Mean-while she and the King are quite happy, driving about the capital in an open carriage. an open carriage.

Sent His Mother Away.

Truly it is not good to be a king In Servia. The mother who bore this one and loved him visited Belgrade a few weeks after his accession. She lived a month within speaking dis-tance of Alexander's palace before tance of Alexander's palace before the regents suffered him to see her, He came at last, one cheerful after-noon, to invite her warmly to go away, "for dynastic reasons." She went and returned. For a third time in her life this Bessarabian hercess astonished Europe. When the king had secured himself again in his pal-ace-again for "dynastic reasons"-his Ministers escorted the Queen to the quay. Adherents rescued her, not without bloodshed. In black, as al-ways, Natalle smiled sadly on the students who dragged her carriage home. An effective deportation fol-lowed next day. She took boat for Odessa from a frontler town on the Danube. The public stage knows her no more.

Danube. The public stage knows her no more. "She was too fond of politics." King-Milan chanted Natalie's requiem from his little table on the boulevards, Behind the miserable domestic dis-cord of that most miserable of mar-ried couples loomed Russia, the Queen's birthplace, whither she re-turned. But in her husband's eyes Rus-sia was the place where the assassing came from; where the rival dynasty re- • came from; where the rival dynasty, had helped to hatch their plots.

Retribution May Come.

King Alexander's appearances King Alexander's appearances be-fore his people are coups d-etat. He began seven years ago, at the age of 17. Success in examinations spurred him on to invite the regents to din-ner. At midnight that appanage of his race, an adjutant, placed a piece of paper in his hand. The king, following the inveterate habit of his father, straightway burst into rhetoric. Their authority, he told the regents, was ended. Henceforward he meant to rule, as well as reign. He then had them imas well as reign. He then had the mured in the dining-room while he vis-

mured in the diring-room while he vis-ited the garrison. Folities he pushed to one side at present. Yet anything may happen any midnight, from rhetoric to mur-der. Ex-King Milan is on the frontier, no doubt thinking seriously about another plunge into the mysterious-east. Report says that his handsome daughter-in-law obtained her oppor-tunity that he might spy upon his son. Then both have fooled him. Alexander was as no time over idle triumphs. He boasts he used to wait hours in

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Thomas Heatherton turned rest-lessly upon his pillow. "Oh, I don't know what to tell you !" he growned. "I realize the dif-ficulties of which you are thinking. I am afraid that she must hearn the truth regarding her birth if you as-sume the cure of her, and yet I long to spare her the sorrow—the shame. Oh, I will—I must leave it all with you to do as your judgment directs," he concluded, helplessly. The light of a brave and noble re-solve came into Ned's face.

The light of a brave and noble re-solve came into Ned's face. "I will do as you wish." he quietly remarked, "and I submit this pro-pocal to you. Benjamin Lawson has left me a large fortune-more than I need, for I am a man, and have a desire to do something for myself in the world. I will settle a certain sum upon Vera-encouch to cumpt her with the world. I will settle a certain sum upon Vera-enough to supply her with every confort. She need never know that it comes from me-let her be-leve that she inherits it from her father, if you choose-you can appoint some competent person to act as her guardian, if you are unable to assume such duties, and thus she will be shielded in the future from the shame of any painful revelations. How will such an arrangement suit you?" A feeling of deep humiliation- of contempt for himself and his arro-gance-of shame for his treatment of Miriam-of repulsion for his selfish-ness and avarice, surged over the uestions.

ness and avariae, surged over the proud-soul of Thomas Heatherton, as he at last fully realized the true nobility of the young man whom he ha buby of the young man whom he had so despised and ignored, and the grand character of the woman who had reared him with such principles. Such manliness, such honor, and unselfishness shamed him as he had weakened by pain and long continnover tinued anxiety, by sleepless nights and wretched days, he broke down utterly, and began to sob like a

CHAPTER XLVII.

CHAPTER XLVII. Ned was greatly distressed, for it. father ?" "What did Mr. Heatherton tell you "What did Mr. Heatherton tell you was very hard, very sad, to see a proud, strong man weep with such abandonment.

hope I have not said anything wound you. sir," he exclaimed, appealingly.

appealingly. "No-no; but, my boy, you have conquered my hard old heart at last," he tremulously returned. "I've known, from the first time I met you, that you were made of grander stuff than the Heather-tons ever possessed, for they have all been haughty and murse-prond. bled all been haughty, and purse-proud, unless it was my dear wife; I can say no more to show you how I honor you. As for Vera, I would like

her to be surrounded by love and sympathy, and something tells me that she would be happier with you

the young girl and her father's in-jured wife became very strong-ly attached to each other, while Miriam did everything ly attached to each other, while Miriam did everything in her power to dispet the sadness which had hung like a cloud over the poor child ever since she learned the facts regarding her his-tory and her father's crimes. Her efforts were not fruitless, for, gradually, she became more cheerful, and, though she never again would be o light hearted as she had hear on Ned and his mother felt very glad that they had done everything within their power to make him comfortable during those last days of feeblences and necessity. After their return from New York,

where they went to lay him beside his wife, Vera sought Neil with a very so light-hearted as she had been on that day when Ned first saw her, Mirlam felt assured that in time she would become a happy and useful

Wile, Vera sought Nei with a very grave but deterninged face. "Mr. Heatherton," she said, lifting her clear, searching eyes to his, "while grandpapa was ill and wandered he betrayed, that there is some secret (connected with my life and my father's absence. I did not like to trouble him when he was ill, so I have waited until now to ask what he meant, and—and, This belief was verified when three years later she married a promising young man-the eldest son of Mr. Cranston, the cashier of the --- Bank, to ask what he meant, and-and, lease, I want you to tell me all bont it." who was also working his way up in that institution as Ned had done be fore him Ned settled a handsome dowry upon the charming bride whom he had

bout it." Ned was both astonished and discharming bride whom he had vn to regard with all the fondthe naved, and tried his best to evade her of a brother; while Vera was But she was quietly firm and per

often heard to assert that "a nobler sistent. "You cannot tell me that there is nothing that ... are withholding from me, can you?" she asked. Ned could not deny this, and finally confessed that Mr. Heatherton had confided a secret to him which he was unwilling she should know." "Then tell me," she commanded, au-thoritatively. "I will know." ellow did not live than her dear Ned." You are a prime of royal blood," she said to him on the morning of her bridal, when he put his deed of gift into her hands as a wedding present,

for you are akin to the king whose ame is-' Love.'

The Bald Eagle, which had been one of the extravagances that had sapped thoritatively. "I will know." And he was foreed to obey her, but he revealed the truth regarding her birth so gently and tea-derly, and making her realize how dear she was becoming to him as a sister, that much of the sting was taken out of the bitter truth. the fortune of Vera's mother, was sold, and when Richard Heatherton's debts were paid there was still a little left to be added to the young bride's down of the state of the sold state of the

Mr. Hunting, after recovering pos-Aff. Hinning, after recovering pos-session of his valuable invention, set-tled in Boston, where, with Ned's and Mr. Langmaid's assistance, he suc-ceeded in getting it on the market, where it was soon pronounced to be a grand achievement, and eventually yielded its inventor a handsome com-netence Eut a harder trial was in store for him, for when the matter was all explained, she abruptly asked: "And now tell me where is my fother ""

petence. "That he has gone on a long journey; is that the borne of a long jour-ney; is that the truth? If so, where, and why?" "Do not ask me; I cannot tell you." Ned said, firmly, but deeply____trou-bled

petence. Three children in time came to add joy to Ned's already happy homd— —two sturdy boys, "Lawson" and a "Ned junior," and a lovely girl, who was named for "Aunt Vera." Miriam Heatherton belleved them to be the most wonderful children the world con-tained, while she often marvelled over the rare happiness and sweet content that were crowning her late life in the charming and peaceful household of her son, by whom, as each year wove the silver threads more thickly among her bright-brown hair, she be-came more tenderly beloved and rebled. "But'I must know. I shall be nn-happy all my life if I have to live in suspense." Vera cried. a sharp agony in her voice. "I know-I feel that there is something dreadful about it. It is very strange, that papa should go away when we need-ed him so much, and you must tell me." more to show you how I papa should go away when we need be surrounded by love and ne." y, and something tells me bright brown hing tells me bright brown hing himself to reveal that the man would be happler with you

may be said that the tribes of South Africa on the whole are not yet nearly so far advanced in civil-ization as the negroes of this country. Their efficiency as laborers on an av-erage is considerably below, that of our southern negroes. After they have earned a little money most of

have earned a little money most of them wish to go home and remain in Idleness till their cash is spent. So it happens that the labor question is a serious one in South Africa and many Indian coolles are imported to do work which the whites would gladly have the Kaffirs do if they were as yet developed so far as to be more reliable and Industrious.—N. Y. Sun.

Width of a Lightning Flash.

The width of a flash of lightning The width of a flash of lightning has been measured by George Rum-ker, of the Hamburg Observatory. A photograph was secured last Aug-ust as lightning struck a tower a third of a mile away, and from the distance of the tower and the focal distance of the camera objective it was possible to calculate the breadth of the discharge about in the breadth of the discharge shown in the picture. It has been determined that the flash It has been determined that the flash-was one-flight of an inch wide. Rami-fications shown in the photograph on each side of the main discharge are attributed to the strong gale that was blowing, the phenomenon appear-ing like a slik ribbon with shreds Conting in the wind ing like a silk ribbo floating in the wind.

Humors of Battle.

While the news of the Chinese war While the news of the Chinese war has had little but sadness in it so far, the humor may come later. In the naval war with Japan in 1894 whenever the Japanese fired the Chinese immediately raised their umbrellas, to the great amusement of the officers on the English ships, whose laughter resounded for miles. There can be no doubt that the Chinese soldier has some customs as curlous as that of the sallor, and news of them will be coming to us after a while.

Tiny Bull is This.

the cold for a glimpse of Madame Draga Maschin, now his brite. He may spend r. lifetime in the cold for the same reason—the woman can well prove the ruin of his life. So we still have another king in exile, whose in-Wiesbaden to-day. In the centre of the combatants stands the little prince himself, the son of a marriage managed so badly, the descendant of peasants, the great-grand nephew of a man who herded swime.

Claimed by His Father.

have another king in exile, whose in-clination went beyond his will. Exile or not, those cold hours of courtain must always prove a sweet remem-brance They no doubt coincide with the first coup dictat, to be really king. He who rules himself, whispers the un-quenchable voice in each man's heart, is really king. He and no oner-Washing on Post. Alexander, having been snatched off by the Prussian police, was re-turned to King Milan. That devoted parent had another little surprise store. He chose the birthday of

WITH NERVES ON EDGE AND UNABLE TO SLEEP

Many Pale, Weak Men and Women Find Themselves Dail Growing Weaker and Fast Approaching Collapse and Nervous Prostration-Their Only Hope is in the Use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food (Pills).

'In sleep and rest alone can nature repair the dally waste of the body and store up the energy required for the duties of the day following. If new Effe and vigor to the weak and

They Bull is This. Prince is the name of a bull whose owner claims for him the distinction of being the smallest for his age in the Smithed States, says the New York Journal. Twenty-five inches high at the shoulder and weighing 170 pounds, he is well developed. He is a perfect-ly formed bull in miniature. Ralsed in Bucks County, Pa., of Jer-sey stock, he surprised his owner, who tired of waiting to see him grow and gave him to his present owner in west Washington Market. Every day now large crowds at West Washing, ten Market stop to admire this freak of nature.

Charles of

the duties of the day following. If, the merves are weak and exhausted and you lie awake, longing for morn-ing to come, you know that you will arise tired and worn-out and one day near to nervous collapse, nervous prostration or paralysis. Sleeplessness, irritability, head-ache, neuralgia, loss of energy and powers and feelings of lassitude and despondency are among the indica-tions of an exhausted nervous sys-tem

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MARK TWAIN'S FIRST LECTURE.

Anything Else."

and so was the governor of the state-o

turer came sidling and swinging out from

a man to play the trombone, but he, on

placed Mark in a bad predicament, and,

Lowell's First Client.

earning that he was the only pers

DODGING A GRIZZLY.

A LIVELY EXPERIENCE WITH AN OLD. DIRTY FACED SILVER TIP.

Why Two Hunters Felt Glum After Their First Meeting With Mr. Bruin-A Race One Man Was Honestly and Earnestly Trying to Win.

"Speaking of bear," said the mining expert as he lit a cigar and leaned back comfortably in the corner of the smoker. "there's nothing nastier to meet out than an old, dirty faced silver tip. He's a cross between a grizzly and a brown, and, like crosses generally, he inherits all the meanness of both sides of the family. the meanness of both sides or the tanky. Old Dirty Face is always ugly about something, and he goes around fairly

"Any one ever meet him Well, I had scrap with one out in the Buffalo country last year, and I shan't forget it in a hurry. I was out the looking for some mines, and one day I took a little stroll all alone to see what I could find. We were right in the midst of the big mountains, a hundred miles from anywhere, and the finest game country country on the continent. I had my Springfield with me, although I wasn't caring for game just then. But some-times game hunts you, and then you've got to fight, climb or run. "Along toward evening, as I was start-

ing back for camp, I heard something following on my trail, and looking back I saw Mr. Dirty Face ambling along couple of hundred yards behind me and taking more interest in me than I I didn't need any bear particular liked. ly, as there were no good trees handy.

only a few little ones that didn't count. "In the canyon below me was a good sized stream, and I made for that, think-ing I could throw the bear off down by the water. When I came to the bank I found a mountain torrent 30 or 40 yards wide and deep and ugly looking. I skirted up the bank pretty fast for some time, and then I saw a rock well out from shore that I thought I could reach. I rounded a big bowlder, struck it above and by hard work reached the rock all right. I didn't believe Mr. Bear would tackle me there, but there was where I didn't know him. Right up my trail he went, rounded the bowlder, sniffed once or twice, sighted me on the

"He had to swim, and the current was so swift that he missed the rock a few yards and so gave me a good shot. I let him have the best I had, and I made him kick, but he reached the shore all right, and now his dander was up in earnest. I plugged at him again, but it didn't seem to count. On he came, higher up this time and sighted better for the rock. I waited for him, and when he heaved his big, ugly paws on my rock I let him have it in the throat, and that fixed him. He swept by, fairly making the water foam. It's the last time, gentlemen, that I want to be treed on a rock by a baldfaced

"It's funny," said the doctor, whose clear gray eyes and square jaw betoken of plenty of grit; "it's funny how your first grizzly takes the nerve out of you. Two or three years ago I went hunting with a friend in Colorado. I had killed some big game myself, and I knew that he had killed plenty of it. But neither enger for the first chance. "One day when I happened to be out

"One day when a happened to be out alone, as I came through a clump of quaking asp what should I run plump up against but a big grizzly busily employ-ed in rooting around in the dirt after

"He hadn't winded me, and there stood, just screened by the quaking asp, almost near enough to touch him with my gun while he went on rooting, utterly unscious of my presence. "Now or never,' I thought as I 44 4NO

brought my gun to my shoulder and care-fully sighted for his head. Then the sights began to wabble and an ague seemed to seize the gun. I steadied myself, looked around for a convenient tree and tried again, this time for the shoul-der. Again the gun wabbled, and I ground my teeth in rage. "The bear lifted his head, seemed to

smell something up the wind and started off at a good gait away from me. 'Well, old boy,' I thought, 'if I can't hit you standing I can't running,' so I let him

THE OILY ASIATICS. Regard Europeans Generally as Vulgar Plebeians.

They

The manners of the European always trike the Asiatic as plebeian. He ex-". Juesday evening, Sept. 29, 1866, Samuel Langhorne Clemens made his first appearance in public at the Acadepects in an equal or superior a kind of smoothness which few Europeans pos-sess and which they never display in their intercourse with the colored races, my of Music in Pine street, San Fran-cisco," says Will M. Clemens in Ains-lee's. "He had just returned from the Sandwich Islands, from where he had been writing letters on the islands and the islanders to the Sacramento Union. "The annearsone of Artenus Ward some whose want of frankness and tendenc to be deferential and general failure secure the results which Europe desires slightly irritate them. The Asiatic thinks The appearance of Artemus Ward some months previous in San Francisco had that want of frühkness essential to po-liteness is always reserved unless he in-tends to be moslent and looks upon fa-miliarity, especially if there is any dif-ference of grade, as offensive, presuming and in a word word for for form aroused an ambition in Mark Twain to 'go and do likewise,' not for the fame that might come to him, not from the money to be earned, but from a spirit of and, in a word, rude. Very few Euro peans appear to him to be gentleme and those few only when they are no

pure mischievousness. Twain was one of a coterie of bohemians which included Bret Harte, Prentice Mulford and few only when they are not miliar. The European's laugh in especial is to Charles Warren Stoddard, a 1 I can im-agine how he chuckled to himself when him as disagreeable as the laugh of the uncultivated is to the refined European, and European "chaff," persifage, hu-mor, is to him absolutely unendurable, he concluded to 'learn a new trick and surprise the boys.' He secured a hall and published a sort of Artemus Ward an-nouncement that he would deliver a lecmor, is to him absolutely unendurable. It is, he thinks, the very quintessence of vulgarity and reminds him perpetually that he is being civil or submissive to one who is essentially, when the mask is off, a barbarian. This feeling, which is universal and incurable, greatly in-creases his sense of his onponent's stuture about his trip to the Sandwich Is nds. "Commenting upon the announcement, the Francisco correspondent of neighboring newspaper wrote: creases his sense of his opponent's stu-pidity, which again is deepened by his "We may expect either gay or grave remarks, for by recently published let-ters he vay fully exhibited the resources of the islands to the great satisfaction perception that the opponent is fettered in using his intellect by all manner of of the islands to the great satisfaction of the business community. His lecture at this time will have a peculiar interest, independent of his own rapidly augmentnonintellectual restrictions, is apt, for example, to resent a cruel or immoral suggestion, does not employ falsehood when falsehood clearly would be con

ing popularity, from the fact that, the queen (Emma) of said country is now in our midst. Everybody is going, and con-sequently a crowded audience will greet the maiden—I believe—lecture of the sage venient and does not detect falsehood if it is plausible as a quick witted man Long observation has convinced us that brusher. He is not at all an eloquent ora-tor, and I fear, as he himself announces it, "doors open at 7, the trouble will com-mence at 8 o'clock." " "The "trouble" is over,' wrote this despises the European so much for ac-cepting the falsehood that he often out of sheer contempt makes his falsehood less artistic than he could. Anything he thinks, will do for a mind so dense as same correspondent under date of Oct. 3, 1866, 'the inimitable Mark Twain delivthat. He is vexed, too, when his lie is too roughly exposed, yexed not as an or ered himself last night of his first lecture dinary European is, because he has been detected, but as a diplomatist is vexed on "The Sandwich Islands or Anything Else." Some time before the hour ap-pointed to open his head the Academy of detected, but as a diplomatist is vexed when his smooth arguments are not put pointed to open his head the Academy of Music (on Fine street) was densely crowded with one of the most fashionaaside as smoothly. He ought not to be told that he is lying, but only to be shown as lightly as may be that the

shown as lightly as may be that the falsehood has not succeeded. Any other conduct he classes as the result of il mannered, not to say brutal, stupidity and despises in his heart as the gentle-wan despises the scolding of the rough.

KAFFIR FAIRY STORY.

Queer Experiences of Demane and

Demanza With Cannibals. Here is a Kaffir fairy story. It is called "Demane and Demanza" and is a the left of the stage, His very manner produced a generally vociferous laugh from, the assemblage. He opened with very good example of the kind of a an apology, by saying that he had partly current among the dusky "boys" of South succeeded in obtaining a band, but, at the last moment, the party engaged back-ed out. He explained that he had hired Africa.

Demane and Demanza are husband and wife, living together in a cave. De-mane one day goes out to hunt, but tells his wife before starting that on no account must she cook any food during his absence, lest the cannibals, attracted by the smell of the cooking, find out the cave and carry her off and eat her.

wishing to know his reasons for deserting him at that critical moment, he replied Demanza, directly her lord has gone he wasn't going to make a fool of commences to prepare a meal, with the result that one of the cannibals knocks himself by sitting up there on the stage and blowing his horn all by himself." After the applause subsided he assumed a very grave countenance and commencat the "door" of the cave and demands admission. This is refused him. So the cannibal goes and consults with his tribesmen, and they burn his throat, which changes his voice to a very smooth ed his remarks proper with the following well known sentence: "When, in the course of human events," etc. He lec-tured fully an hour and a quarter, and tone, like that of a girl. He returns to the cave and is this time admitted. The cannibal at once ties Demanza up in a cack has here whether this card take humorous sayings were interspersed with geographical, agricultural and tistical remarks, sometimes branching off and reaching beyond—soaring, in the very sack he has brought with him and takes her away to his own habitation. De mane, returning home with a swarm of bees he has found, discovers his wife's choicest language, up to the very pinna cle of descriptive power."

abduction. Forthwith he tracks the can nibal to his fair. The latter has left De manza tied up in the sack while he goes to fetch some relations to share in the feast which is to follow. So Demane re-James Russell Lowell studied law and took an office, but never had a case at court. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale court. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale told, however, the story of Lowell's first client. The poet had laid aside his law-book for the nonce and was polishing off a sonnet when the door opened and a strange man appeared with a look of doubt or trouble in his away leases his wife and substitutes in th sack the swarm of bees, and the husband and wife at once make themselves scarce. The would be feasters arrive, and the cannibal tells one of them to get som

cambal tells one of them to get some-thing good out of the sack. He attempts this, but is stung for his pains. So mine host himself, to disprove the charge of practical joking that has doubt or trouble in his eyes. Lowell hastily hid the sonnet in a pocket, sprang up with all the alacrity of courtesy he could command, offered a been unanimously preferred, goes to the sack, on opening which all the bees it on the table with as much reverence varm out and sting him so unmercifully as if it were a retainer, drew up a chair that he rushes from the cave and jumps into a pond head first and sticks in the mud at the bottom. Thus he dies, and opposite, pulled out a brand new note-book and, waving his pencil in a soft, in-viting, confidential way, began: "Well, sir, I am all ready to take notes of your Demane and Demanza appropriate all his wealth and live happy ever after. There are plenty of other "fairy tales" equally strange, and nearly all of them case. Please tell me everything, even the most trivial circumstance. The stranger stared at him with open mouth for a minute, then grinned most amiably as he answered: "I'm the treat of the fruit of disobedience, virtue is its own reward and like matters, but they have no story emblematic of our well known proverb, "Honesty is the best policy."-London Mail. painter of your sign, sir; come to get my little hill." China's Faith Is Weakening.

Local Notes

Subject, "The Sandwich Islands of Mr. Lillie of Battersea, formerly vith Stevens Bros., Athens, was visitor in Athens on Sunday last.

> The remains of Mr. John Robeson of Battersea, eldest brother of Mr I. Robeson and Mrs. Eliza McLean, were brought to Athens for interment or Sunday last.

H. M. Williams, a Prince Edward ounty farmer, has delivered over 1600 bushels of tomatoes to the can neries at Bloomfield and Trenton this season, and expects to deliver about 400 bushels more. At 25c a bushel this will pay him \$500.

On invitation of the village clerk. the members of the council enjoyed a pleasant outing at Charleston on Friday last. The high wind that prevail ed prevented the council reaching their objective point, Cold Spring, but with eadquarter at the Lahneotah and the cuisine under amiable and efficient ad ministration the day was passed most enjoyably.

On Saturday the barn of William Dillon, South Lake, was struck by lightning and damaged. Prior to this month, being a Hornerite, he would not insure. Then a neighbor's barn was struck and on Sept. 4th he order ed a policy. But Providence seems to have been with him rather than against acts of precaution, for thirteen days later he suffered from the elements, and now agent Godwin pays the damages .- Whig.

A young lad by the name of Jay Gould, son of J. A. Gould, Williams ville, played at war on Saturday, and came out of the conflict conquered and bruised. He found powder in the barn, and determined to lay a "mine." This he did by digging a hole in the ble audiences it was ever my privilege to witness during my long residence in this city. The elite of the town were there, ground, and connecting the mine with fuse. He lighted the fuse and ran away. It did not "go off," and in five face was suffused with a halo of mirth during the whole entertainment. The auminutes the boy returned, when the charge exploded in his face. His eyedience promptly notified Mark by the usual sign-stamping-that the auspicious hour had arrived, and presently the lecsight is despaired " of, while his face is badly burned and bruised.

Demand of Prohibitionists.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept 24.-At a meeting of the Dominion Alliance it was decided' to endorse the finding of the last Dominion Alliance convention at Ottawa, which pledges prohibitionists to cppose the M.P.'s who support-ed the Parmelee motion in the Com gaged, came at the last moment and in-formed him that he could not play. This placed Nark is a bar mons and to demand clear cut state ments on prohibition by Parliamentary candidates. The president, Mr. S. Cleaver, and W. W. Buchanan were appointed a committee to draft the mestions to be submitted to candilates. It was decided to raise a fund to defend the new liqnor act in the courts

Dr. Kilborn Heard From.

Dr. R. K. Kilborn of Kingston has eceived word from his brother, Rev. D. L. Kilborn, M.D., of his safe arrival in Shavghai with his family. The trip lown the Yang Tse Kiang river from Chung King, whither the missionaries had been ordered from Chentu, was made without any alarming incidents. The doctor's youngest child was ill during the voyage, but advices just received report that it was better. Dr Kilborn and Rev. Mr. Ewen, with their families, have rented a furnished house for six months, and will await developments. Dr. Kilborn and fellow missionaries

left Chentu early in the morning in chair to the visitor, took his hat and put order to avoid any | trouble which ight arise if

SO ANXIOUS TO MEET HIM. Her Appeal Touched the Heart the Railway Station

A few minutes before the afterno train from New York got into the Penn sylvania station the other day a beautiful young creature wafted herself over to the man stationed at the exit gate and pro

"Will you please let me through?" she said appealingly.

said appenlingly. "Can't up it, miss. It's against the rules," said the man at the gate. "But I do so want to meet him when he gets off," said the beauteous young thing, looking into the man's face search "And he will be so disappointed if I am not right at the car to meet him when the train gets in." The man at the gate looked and hesi-

tated. "Please," said the lovely young crea

ture, rustling her silk skirts nervously and seeming to hang on the gateman' "Well, maybe I can take a chance,'

"Well, maybe I can take a chance, said the gateman, and he pulled the gate open and admitted her. "Spose she's only been married a little while," reflected the gateman, "and her husband's coming back after being away

the first time since they were spliced, and she wants to hand him out the big hug before he's more'n landed from the car steps. Well, I guess we all have it that bad, once in our lives anyhow," and he looked thoughtfully down the siding where 'the radiunt roung encounce the radiant young creature stood,

impatiently tapping her foot. The train pulled in a couple of minutes after. The young woman ran alongside the baggage car and the baggagemaster handed her out a miscrable little speci-men of a stuck up, hideous muzzled pug dog, which she took in her arms and load-

ed down with caresses. As she passed out of the exit gate with the pug in her arms she bestowed a bewitching smile upon the gateman. "And I was come-on enough to pass

her through and to weave pipe trance about the reason why she wanted to get through," said the gateman disgustedly to the station cop. "Say, I don't belong here. I ought to be doing plowing some-

PICTURE HANGING.

By hanging pictures low you increase the apparent height of the room The center of the picture, as a rule, should not be much above the level of the eye.

A good hue for walls where prints or photographs are to be hung is a rich yel-low brown or a leather color. Luster to the black of the print or the tone of the photograph is thus important or the tone of the tograph is thus imparted.

Colored pictures should not be hung in hallways or in staircases unless there is plenty of light for them. In such places strong photographs, engravings and drawings in black and white go best.

A picture should not be hung from one nail. The diamond lines formed by the and the damond mession of the bound of the ord have a very discordant effect. Two nails and two vertical cords, or, what is far more safe, pieces of wire cordage, uld be used instead of the single cord. Picture cords should be as near the solor of the wall upon which they are put as possible, so that they may be but little seen. When one picture is hung beneath another, the bottom one should be hung from the one above and not from the top. Thus we avoid multiplying the cords, which is always objectionable.

Settled the Trap.

A certain Glasgow lawyer was fond of setting traps for workmen who might happen to be working in or about his house by leaving money or some valuable article about. A workman, well aware of this fact, found a half crown lying on the floor of one of the rooms. He smiled as he said to himself, "I know what that's for," and, taking a brace and a bit from his bag, he drilled a hole in the coin, and, putting a large screw nail through it, he fastened it securely to the floor. The lawyer has not set any traps since .-London Telegraph.

He Went.

"No Eye Like the Master's Eve."

You are master of your health, and if you do not attend to duty, the blame is easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sar-

saparilla will purify it. It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver.

Heart Trouble."I had heart trouble for a number of years and different medi-cines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." Mas. C. A. FLINN, Wallace Bridge, N. S.

Wallace Bridge, N. S. A Safeguard—"As I had lost five chil-dren with diphtheria I gave my remaining two children Hood's Sarsaparilla as they were subject to throat trouble and were not very strong. They are now healthier and stronger and have not since had a cold." MRS. W. H. FLECKER, Pembroke, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

FLOWER AND TREE.

The "cow tree" of Venezuela gives a id resembling, tasting like and pos-sing a close chemical affinity to cow's fluid res

The saucy little monkey flower, also known as musk plant and botanically as mimulus, makes a desirable plant for the window.

Don't place the rosebed where it will be partially in the shade of trees or buildings. Roses want all the sun there is. They want all the nutriment there is Thunbergia is a beautiful trailing vine

suitable for vase or hanging basket. The blossoms are trumpet shaped, about as large round as a silver half dollar and large round as a suver man donar and are either white or some shade of yellow, with dark velvety brown throats. The with dark velvety brown throats. The plants grow fast and flower freely and bloom until frost comes.

The Larmarks of a. Luquisite Girl. An exquisite young woman is she

whose dress and hair and skin indicate the most scrupulous attention to the daily toilette. We have learned that bathing and rubbing and care for personal cleanliness, the nicety which distinguishes the lady, and aderns her for her station, are the handmaids not of health alone, but of beauty, and where is the young girl who despises beauty? For the business girl whose laily employment is close and confining, nothing can be better than that she emulate the dainty girl in her everyday care of her dress and anpearance and in frequent cleansing of the skin by thorough bathing and vigorous friction. and by keeping her-



We know of nothing better than coughing to tear the lining of your throat and lungs. It is better than wet

feet to cause

bronchitis and

pneumonia.

up and you will succeed in

reducing your

weight, losing

your appetite,

bringing on a

slow fever, and

making every-

thing exactly

right for the

go. "I felt pretty glum when I came into camp that night, but I didn't say any-thing. My friend was cooking supper, and he seemed pretty quiet too. After munor we lichted our piron and set we lighted our pipes and sat by thinking.

What's the matter, old man? What are you so still about?' he finally asked. "'Oh, nothing,' I said, trying to seem

cheerful. "Did you see a bear?' he persisted. "Yes, hang it, I did,' I answered dog-

gedly. "Well, so did I,' he said, and the in-

cident was closed. "We each got our bear afterward, however, so the disease didn't prove fa-th."

"Well, gentlemen," said the commer chil traveler, "I never hunded bear my-self, but I heard a story the other day of some fellows who found one up in of some f Montana.

"They were prospecting right up in "They were prospecting right up in the big bear country, but they let the bear alone, and the bear let them alone. One night they camped in a deep canyon, and while one was cooking supper the other started out with his shotgun to get some birds. Lots of birds up there. So tame you can almost kill them with a stick.

"Pretty soon the man with the shoten up against a grizzly, and Mr. Griz-was mad about something and startaly was mad about something the trail hard for him. The man hit the trail hard For camp, the bear right after him. When the fellow who was cooking sup-per heard the landslide coming down the mountain, he saw what was up and grabbed his gun to shoot. But he was afraid to shoot for fear of hitting his partner, so he couldn't do anything but

yell. ""Run, r-u-u-n!" he yelled, and the man and the bear both let out a couple and and the bear both let out a couple if links, and the gravel flew faster that

"Run, r-u-u-n!' he howled, dancing Run? panted the other fellow. Then? You fool, do you think I'm theowin this race?"

How He Got Out.

Guitodian-So you changed your mind it taking that flat as soon as you

A dog does not brush his teeth a dog Atchison Globa tly-Change nothing. Wasn't even to change my mind. I just

But He Wouldn't Change.

No town in either Siam or China is considered complete without a pagoda, and many large cities have several. There When Captain Jack, the chief of the Medocs, once the terror of the whites, was captured and about to be executed, must be nearly 2,000 in the two empires, among which Wat Chang is perhaps the most celebrated. It is rare to see a new pagoda, and the ruinous condition Clergyman waited upon the tough old chieftain to offer consolation. He ended up a long exhortation by saying, "And if you repent of your wickedness in fighting of most of them indicates the weakness of the faith which erected them. They vary in height from 5 to 13 stories and good white men the Great Spirit will

permit you to go to heaven." With all the politeness in the world Captain Jack inquired: "Do you think are built mostly in so solid and substan tial a manner that they are likely to re main for centuries. you will go to that place?" "Certainly," said the minister. "If I should die today, I would be there before

An Inquiring Mind A little east end girl who had hash for

breakfast the other morning looked at the last mouthful of her share long and ear-Quick as a flash came the answer. "If you will take my place and be hanged to-morrow, I will give you 40 ponies." The offer was not taken, and the clergyman But the mystery still engrossed her sought heaven by a less direct route. mind

Worth the Money.

night.

when it was alive? The Burns (Kan.) Citizen says of itself: Our paper is not the best in the world, but if you can show us that it is not At the time of the historic visit of the Prince of Wales to the White House, in 1860, President Buchanan had to vacate his own bed chamber and sleep in the worth 2 cents we will eat the next issu First you read it, then you will spread it over something, then clean your lamp with it, and then use it to start the fire, public anteroom on the office floor. Even then five members of the prince's suit had to be turned away from the executive mansion and taken over to the British and if that doesn't make it worth 2 cents at the present price of lumber, why don't you take it.

When He Roars. "Your husband dresses very quietly." "Does he? You ought to hear him when he can't find his collar button, or hi sleeve links become mislaid."

Intuition is decidely strong in wom-a. No man, we are confident, is able ma. No man, we are connectors to be to know, except by hearsay or by turn-ing around, how many times the feathers in a hat four paws behind him have been The fortune teller is indispensable at a Chinese wedding. If the fortunes are not satisfactory either party may break the engagement.

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Curious

ninister's house.

Billicus—Women are all curious. Cynicus—And yet the most curions bing in the world is a woman who has be curiesity.—Philadelphia Record.

"Daddy," she said, "what was hash

Batertaining Royal Visitors.

Intuition.

people knew they were leaving. They were also accompanied by a guard of fifty soldiers with guns, but they had to borrow ammunition from Dr. Kilborn when they wished to fire off the evening salu te.

FRONT OF YONGE.

TUESDAY, Sept. 26 .- Two gentlemen

rom Athens are drilling a well for R. R. Phillips. They are hustlers. The bridges complained of as not eing safe, between Caintown and Mallorytown, are being repaired. Mr. D. Ladd of Church avenue has

been to Watertown settling up a real state case. Our factory for the last month paid

the patrons \$18.14 This is a pretty ood showing for dry weather.

The Athenian poet did not leave a peg to hang our hat on, but we will enture a reminder as a continuation of his well chosen short hand verses. We were sorry to see that he went

under the sobriquet of "Slabsides." He deserves a better fate, and should come under no other cognomen than that by which he is widely and respectably known. We imagined our

old and much respected friend to be just a little satirical. We venture to offer the following as

continuation to the Forth fair poem :

The same bucolic poet now That was in years gone by, Who always gave his name C. S. But now he's rather shy.

The same reporter takes the stand To push his mighty pen-We once went forth to see the fair But now we're old grey men.

The bucolic poet clean forgot Jas. Saunders past and present, And how he hands the tickets out With smile so very pleasant.

Sooner or later we must go To see the mighty fair, C. S. and I with badges on And of prizes get a share.

fast? She_I think not He-Well, I guess my watch is like nyself. It is slow. She-But it is not exactly like you. He-Indeed? She-No. It goes.

Let In the Light. Light, air and sunlight are important factors in keeping the family and the house in a healthy condition. Nothgerms of consumption. ing could be worse than the babit some

people have of keeping the house in darkness from early morning until night. The house should be flooded with light and air for several hours theh day .- Ladies' Home Journal

An English View of England's Position.

"Our people are neither disheartened nor dismayed. Misfortune has only put them on their mettle. They count the cost without flinching, for they know what failure means. It means more than the loss of South Africa. It means the loss of prestige, power dominion. It means that Oveat Britain will be great no morethat we shall lose India, our colonies, our possessions and markets in all parts of the world-that we shall descend in the rank of states to the condition of Holland and Spain. Such a fate may overtake us some day, but that day is yet distant. Knowing what is before in the event of surrender and submission to the Boers, we shall fight to the last man and the ast ditch. Admiral Blake, asked to surrender the town of Taunton, replied that he had not yet eaten his boots. When we have eaten our boot, it will be time enough for our enemies to proclaim the collapse and downfall of the British Empire."-

Boggs-Yes?

by footpads.

Newcastle Chronicle. An Expleded Theory. Biggs—It's all nonsense about there wing honor among thieves. Biggs-I'm sure of it. I just read an account of a plumber being held

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schools throughout the province.

the course of the stovepipe and stoves, came out on the floor, killing a cat

and tearing the sole off a shoe that

was behind the stove. Mr. and Mrs. Foley and Mr. Bert Livingston were

in the room at the time and all escap-

ed serious injury, though Mr. Foley

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Local Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis leave Athens to day for a visit at Mrs. Lewis' former home, Sarnia.

Mrs. S. Powell and daughter, Miss Inez, of Brockville, are in Athens to day, guests of Mrs. B. Loverin. Mr. George Boyce, after a short vacation at the home of his parents here, returned to Nova Scotia this

veek. The Reporter from now to the end of 1900 for only \$1 in advance. Tell your neighbors and friends of this and

ask them to subscribe. 3i Mrs S. Hollingsworth of Sheldon's Corners is reported to be seriously ill. Mrs. Elvidge of St. Catherines and other absent members of the family have been called home.

Rev. Mr. Blanchette occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Sabbath evening and his earnest, thoughtful discourse was heard with pleasure and profit by the congre gation.

There was a large offering of cheese at Brockville board on Thursday last. The top bids were $11\frac{1}{3}c$ for white and $11\frac{3}{3}c$ for colored. Nearly 900 boxes changed hands on the board at these figures High Chief Ranger A. W. Fraser,

of the Eastern Ontario High Court, I.O.F., has appointed Mr. John Mc-Conkey, of Brockville, D.D.G.M. for this district. Mr. McCopkey is an enthusiastic Forester and well deserves the honor conferred upon him.

Two Years Abed,-" For eight years I suffered as no one ever did with rheuma. tism; for two years I lay in bed; could not so much as feed myself. A friend recomded South American Rheumatic Cure After three doses I could sit up. To-day I am as strong as ever I was."-Mrs. John Cook, 287 Clinton street, Toronto.-2

The Reporter Hunt Club will meet in Brockyille on Saturday next, 29th inst., to make the final arrangements for the hunt for 1900. It is expected that every member of the club will be

present, as several matters of importance to the club will come up for conBLANCHARD-SINCLAIR.

Respecting the marriage of our forer townsman, Mr. Harry D. Blanch ard, announced in the Reporter of the 12th inst., the Carleton Place Herald

and experience proves this to be Hood's Sarsaparilla. On Saturday night last the stores of C. H. Reid and J. C. Chapman & Son, North Augusta, were burglarized and Miss Jessie B., one of our popular and Miss Jessie B., one of our popular and a number of watches, a revolver, ra-zors, knives &c were taken. The in wedlock with Mr. H. D. Blanchard was united stores.

was performed by the Rev. A. A. Scott in the presence of relatives of the contracting parties, the bride being On Saturday evening last Rev. E. W. and Mrs. Crane entertained very pleasantly a number of their friends to given away by her father. The house was most tastily deborated in red, white and blue. The bride was sup-ported by Miss Ethel Blanchard, sister of the groom, Mr. H. H. Sinclair, H. A., brother of the bride, being groots-man. Miss Ethel Sinclair was mid of honor. The bride was dressed in The event marked the 50th birthday of Mr. Crane, and the Reporter has pleasure in congratulating him upon his attaining this milestone of of the vigor of mind and body usually of honor. The bride was dressed in

white organdie over white silk, and The anniversary services of the carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore white Methodist church take place on Sunday and Monday next. Rev. Dr. Hunter of Toronto will conduct the organdie, lace trimmings, and the maid of honor's dress was of white muslin, Sabbath services and on Monday evenand both carried showers of pink roses. After the ceremony the wedding march was played by Miss Cora Sinclair of ing will deliver a lecture on the sub-ject of "An Ideal Man." The lecture will be preceded by a musical proof Perth, cousin os the bride, and the gramme lasting from 17.30 to 8.15. Tickets for lecture, 25 cents ; students'

Mr. A. A. McNish, who is now the to the bride were numerous and handroprietor of the Lyn Agricultural ome, that from Zion church choir, of Works, is pushing the sale of the differwhich she had been a member, being a pretty piece of silver plate. The Dr. Hall's RI ent farm implements he manufactures groom's present to the bride was a nd is exhibiting at all the fairs in the district. His "Economical Feed Cook-er" is meeting with favor and seems likely to come into general use among sapphire ring set with cluster of dia-monds (the bride's birthday stone) and his souvenirs to the bridesmaid and progressive dairymen and stock raisers. maid of honor were opal rings. The See his adv't in this issue of the Rebridal party left on the noon train for Toronto, Niagara Falls and other points west, thence to New York, It is probable that within the next their future home. Mr. and Mrs. six months the Ontario Government Blanchard enter upon their married life under the most favorable auspices,

will lengthen the Normal School teachers' course from one to two sessions of and if good wishes are of any avail. three months each. The change is this young couple's happiness is as along the line of the education departsured. The Herald unites with the ment's efforts to relieve the congestion throng in extending congratulations. in the ranks of the teaching profession and to raise the standard of teachers in

the province. About 320 teachers are The Brockville Business college is at present attending the Normal an old establishment, and ever since its foundation its graduates have been successful in finding employment, be-cause business men have always found During a recent thunderstorm, lightning struck the house occupied by Theodore Foley, Lake Eloida, and them well qualified to do work. Mr. the occupants had a narrow escape. It A. E. Bates has just obtained a situawent down the chimney, and following tion in New York, as stenographer.

QUEER RELIGION.

A writer who signs himself Solo mon in the "Baker and Confectioner," gets this off :

"There is a kind of religion that is a mixture of habit, superstition and stomach. We have known men who would not spit on the Sabbath Day, MONDAY, Sept. 24 .- Silo filling is but could whistle hymns while figur. While filling silos at Joel Barlow's on Saturday last, a stone by some means was put on the load and went ing some crooked deal or planning some mean scheme on their neighbors. We heard a confirmed drunkard say the other day with a glow of satisfa into the ensilage cutter far enough to break one knife and partly destroy the tion, that he had never gone to bed in his life without saying his pravers. About the worst old hack we ever other, but luckily it did not get in far enough to burst the wheel, or there is knew was so particular about the no telling what damage it might have fourth commandment that he would not allow a flag to be hoisted or a

Delta fair commences on Tuesday of whistle blown on his yacht on Sunday this week. Miss Ella Huffman has gone to Phil-There are some people whose emotion depend on the condition of their in-sides. When they are well fed they lipsville to begin her fall millinery

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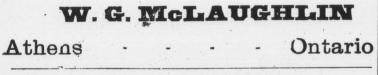
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THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

Silo corn is more than an average crop in this section this year, many farmers having from 15 to 25 acres in crop this year. Byron W. Loverin of Greenbush will have in the neighborhood of 250 tons of silo corn this season, having already filled two silos 18x24 feet and is putting up another capable of holding 100 tons. Besides this, he has grown upwards of thirty tons of millet for cow fodder.

On Saturday last, Mr. C. C. Slack vent to Montreal to take a position in

the painting department of Heney's Carriage Works. In his hours of ease in Canada's metropolitan city, he will no doubt find considerable material out of which to manufacture his popular "common people" poems. A lover of Nature immured in a great city, we may reasonably expect that his first poetic effusion will be entitled 'The Havseeder's Lament." Mrs. Stephen Gibson of Napanee,

had an unusual experience a few weeks ago, which nearly proved fatal. While asleep in bed she was bitten on the palm of the left hand by a rat, which she struck at. The rodent be came enraged and jumped at her, biting her over the eye, and disappeared. For a day or two Mrs. Gibson was ill from hervousness, and the wound on on her hand continued to grow worse, until something like blood poisoning set in. For a week she was very low, but is now almost recovered. It is the opinion of her physician that had the rat bitten her first above the eye, she would have lost her life, the first bite on the hand taking the poison from its teeth.

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The weather is getting cool, with light frosts.

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SEELEY'S BAY

SATURDAY, Sept. 22 .- Mr. Abraham C. Young died last Monday (17th nst.) after a long illness with heart trouble, aged 71 years. He was a resdent of this place for over 27 years and was highly respected by all. He leaves a wife, three sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. The funeral took place on Wednesday at the house at 10.30 a m., Rev. W. Service conducting the services. A large congregation were present to pay their last respects. The body was placed in the vault and the interment will take

place at the cemetery at Elgin. Mr. Hiram Moore, sr., who has been very ill the past few days, is a little

Mr. T. Hurlburt lost a valuable ast Tuesday, death being caused by nflammation of the stomach. Miss Kate Putnam of Merrickville visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

J. A. Steacy is spending a few days this week with friends at Warburton. A large number from this section captured prizes at the Lyndburst fair.

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merely of habits of church going, save bath keeping, or toaching a Sunday school class. A religion that can be knocked out by a dose of green apples, knocked out by a lose collar button, is where the structure of the structure merely of habits of church going, Sab not worth the soothing syrup or sticking plaster it takes to hold it together. It is wonderful the number of intelligent people around who do not know religion from a pain in the stomach.

and tom-toms if your religion consists

WASHBURN'S

MONDAY, Sept. 24 .- On Monday morning last the early gravel train ran ver and killed one of Wesley Davis' horses which had straved on the track The condition of Mr. Wm. Webster s considered quite serious.

E. C. Bulford has been confined to the house for the past three weeks and intends returning to the Brockville ospital in the near future. John Hamblin has purchased the Dutch Kelly farm, which contains one

undred acres. Mr. Jos. Moniton, jr., has purchased a new top buggy. He says corn in Plum Hollow is a good crop. John Mulvena has purchased the

Lett Kelly farm at a big bargain. Mr. Thomas Ross is much improved in health

On Friday evening last the heavily loaded cheese train going east ran into and killed one of Sam Barnes' horses that had strayed on the track.

Mr. Wm. Laishley, a former resident ot Elgin, now of Toronto, was spend-ing his vacation with a party of friends in the Georgian Bay district last week when he had his right hand badly in-jured and the top of his thumb blown off by the accidental discharge of a

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the best known residents of the aorthern section of Queen's county. He recides in the town of Caledonia, where he keeps a hotel, and also runs a stage that carries passengers and mail between that town and Liv-serbod, a distance of some 30 miles erpool, a distance of some 30 miles. Mr. Johnson was in Bridgewater re-Mr. Johnson was in Bridgewater re-cently, on which occasion he gave a reporter of this paper the follow-ing facts: About three years ago he was taken very III. He had the best of medical attendance, but made very little progress toward recovery, and the doctor told him there was very little hope that he would be able to return to his former work. The trou-ble appeared to have located theself in his kidneys and for eight weeks or more he was confined to bed. He suf-fered greatly from constant pains in fered greatly from constant pains in the back, his appetite became im-paired, and his constitution generally appeared to be shattered. At this functure he decided to try Dr. Wil-liams' Plak Pills and got a half dozen boxes. In the course of a couple of weeks he noticed an improvement in his condition, acd he continued the ness of the pills until he had taken some ten or twelve boxes, when he not only felt that ha cure was com-plete, but also felt that in all re-spects his health was better than it had been for years. Since that time ke has been continually driving his coach between Caledonia and Liver-pool, and has not had the slightest ered greatly from constant pains in to improve the value of the volunteers as our third line of defence. The first great volunteer move-ment took place between 1791 and 1803. Napoleon at that time was over-running Europe. His was a name to conjure with, and the bare men-tion of "Boney" was sufficient to ter-rify the most rebellious child into in-stant submission. The spiendid re-sponce of the sons of Britain to Bri-tannia's call to arms, coupled with the vigorous defensive measures adoptcoach between Caledonia and Liver-pool, and has not had the slightest return of the trouble, notwithstand-ing that he has to face at times very inclement weather, that might welk bring on a return of the trouble had aot his system been so strongly for-tified against it through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If the blood is pure and wholesome disease cannot exist. The reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure so many forms of disease is that they

ed by Pitt, averted the danger. What-ever Pitt's faults may have been, he was an energetic administrator, and by arming the people of Great Britain, from those dwelling in the large centres down to the inhabi-tants of the smallest villages, pro-visioning all the towns, slaughtering all horses and destroying all stores which could by any chance fail into the hands of the enemy, he did all that man could do to mike ready for the expected invasion. But our suc-cesses in the Peninsula put a differ-ent aspect on affairs, and the so-called "Army of England" never even attempted to effect a landing. The uniform of the volunteers at this time appears to have been either blue or scarlet in color with distinctive fac-ings, whilst the head-dress of the Metropolitan Corps was a bearskin-crested helmet, of the "Light Dra-goon" pattern of the period. The danger once past, it was but natural that the volunteers should iay down their arms. The force was why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure so many forms of disease is that they act directly upon the blood and nervee, thus reaching the root of the trouble. Other medicines act only upon the symptoms of the trouble, and that is the reason the trouble al-ways returns when you cease these medicines. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make permanent cures in kidney troubles, rheumatism. erysipelas, an-aemia and kindred diseases. But be sure you get the genuine which bear the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the wrap-per around every box. per around every box.

COLLECTING SNAKE VENOM.

Dangerous Occupation That Requires a Steady Hand.

lay down their arms. The force was disbanded for nearly fifty years un-til, in 1859, circumstances compelled the authorities once more to appeal to the country. We were, indeed, in a parlous plight. Every man's hand seemed to be against us. England A corba when thoroughly roused to a parious pight. Every man's hand seemed to be against us. England, lulled into a false sense of security, had allowed both her army and navy to deteriorate. France, on the contrary, had been steadily im-proving both her sen and land forces. She had, moreover, introduced steam in her navy an innovation coeffed anger is by no means a gentle creature, says the Cornhill Magazine. He was now a most formidable beast to approach, striking out desperately at approach, striking out desperately at every movable thing within and even out of his reach. But even in this condition Kullan had no difficulty in seizing the largest of cobras. He would hold up and shake a rag in his left hand. On this the infuriated neptile would rivet its gaze. With his right hand behind the man would then suddenly seize it round the then suddenly seize it round the need alout three inches below the hend and an assistant would fasten firmly on to its tail to prevent it from winding round Kullan's arm. His effort hand would then elide former right hand would then slide forward till he had fastened his fingers round the mack just behind the jaw. He would then insert the rim of a watch glass between the jaws, the grip on the neck would be slightly relaxed and the screpent would viciously close its jaws on the watch relass. add in its jaws on the watch glass, and in doing so squirt the whole of its doing so squirt the whole of its venom through the iny holes of fangs into the concavity of the glass. In this manner snake after snake was made to part with its venom in-to a watch glass. Often between 60 and 100 snakes were so dealt with in the course of a morning. The watch glasses were then placed on a small glass stand in a plate swinming with molted beswax. Large glass bell jars were then heated so as to drive out most of the air in them, and these were inverted over the plate on to the wax. The entire plate was then placed on a shelf and the plate on to the wax. The entire plate was then placed on a shelf and the venom allowed to dry in vacuo for seven days. At the end of that time the dry venom (a flaky yellow powder) was scraped off the glass with a sterilized knife, the powder was hermetically scaled up in small glass tubes, the tubes labeled showing the species of snake and date on which the venom was extracted and which the venom was extracted, and the whole supply forwarded weekly to Professor Calmette. In this condition the desiccated venom maintains its virulence for months. this venom

Has Been Achieved By Dr. Wil- At One Time Mistaken for Has Run Through a Fortune Workhouse Boys.

> THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT NOW HE CAN'T, BE FOUND. The army of an insular people must New York Report. -Thomas A. Edison, jun., is to be given a chance inevitably consist of two parts, the one destined to fight the nation's batto reform. He who took unto wife thes abroad and the other charged with the defence of the nomeland. By far the harder task falls to the lot of those who must stay behind. It is com-paratively easy in the storm of battle, with the blood, heated by lust of slaughter, coursing like liquid fire through the veins, to perform deeds of derring-do. It is hard to sit at home, year after year toiling through the same drudgery of drills, the same rout-ine of "regimental camps" and "marching columns," and with but a very remote prospect of ever being ac-tually called out to fight. The volun-teers can point to no bullet-riddled standards, nor is a Waterloo or an inkerman blazoned in their records. It has not been their part to storm a seemingly impregnable position occu-pied by the enemy, and by gallant con-duct in the field to earn for them-selves undying fame, at least not in England. But men who can doggedly pursue the even tenor of their way, though at one time little appreciated, have already given proof of a pluck and determination far in advance of anything they will be called upon to exhibit on the battlefield. After the Transvaal war, and the splendid ser-vice rendered during that campaire by tles abroad and the other charged one flaxen haired Marie Tushey from

to reform. He who took unto wife one flaxen halred Marie Tuohey from the coy chorus of the Casho, spent upon her his patrimony and the pro-ceeds of the sale of his name and his father's, and was finally left by her so pennifess in Lake George he was compelled to walk hack to New York, is being sought by his father, who wishes him to accept the role of the returned prodigal. There is one obstacle in the way, Young Edison cannot be found. For six weeks his o'd haunts have not known him, for full that long he has negotiated no loans upon the corn-ers of the Rialto, the proceeds of which to be used in popping a cork and cutting a bird. The brother of the missing youth does not think he has gone away. with Marie Tuohey. He is frank enough to say Thomas, jun., would probably do so if she would have him. However, he is certain she would not, his money and his prospects of af-fluence being apparently gone. He thaks his brother is inding some-where in the purifieus of Manhattan, thoroughly ashamed of himself and afreid to show his face. "But if Tom will culy come to me at the Hotel Roland, in east Fifty-misth street, or at 482 Central Park west, we'll fix it so he can hold up his head again," declared he, yester-day. "I think he will, if he hears of father's plan, hecause he is absolute-ly pennises and must be leading a precarious existence. Transvaal war, and the splendid ser-vice rendered during that campaign by the various volunteer regiments, we shall probably hear less of the incom-petence and inefficiency of our citizen soldiers. Most experts consider that in the

WIZARD EDISON'S FOOL SON

With a Chorus Girl.

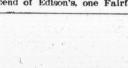
Most experts consider that in the voluntivers we have the finest fighting material in the world. It only requires proper training. The severe tests which a man is now required to under-go successfully before being passed as "efficient," together with the intro-duction of the new scheme for creat-duction of the new scheme for creat-tion a volunteer researce will do much precarious existence. "Father has never lost faith in him, despite his erratic career, and

him, despite his erratic career, and now wants to give him the opportu-nity to brace up and be a man. If his dissipation and his recent pri-vation have impaired his mind or his health he will word be the high states of the second ing a volunteer reserve, will do much to improve the value of the volunteer health, he will send him to a san-tarium and build him up. After that father will start him in any business he will pursue, either here or in the West." Thomas Edison bitterly opposed the

After the deed, he announced for dis-inheritance and refused to receive his daughter-in-law. Young Edison ap-peared not to mind. At that time he gave promise of being an electrical genus like his father. He had patent-disposed and the account of the account of several splendid devices for the account the vigorous defensive measures adopt-ed by Pltt, averted the danger. What-ever Pitt's faults may have been, he was an energetic administrator, ed several splendid devices for the con-trol of the subtle ethereal power, and had reaped reward enough therefrom to make him cast no longing eyes on the parental purse. He had \$60,000 in the bank as royalties from these, but soon the young beginning the second

In the bank as royalties from these, but soon the young inventor was selling his patents themselves for a tenth their real value to meet im-mediate expenditures for wine and jewels. When all rights in his inven-tions were gone there remained to him only the good name Edison. That, too, he put upon the market to the highest bidder. Purchasers were shrewd and offered but a tithe of what it was worth. The youth was hard pressed and sold. For patents and name he received \$100.000. The last of this went at Lake George, and it was immediately

Lake George, and it was immediately after this that Marie Tuohey left him. On the same train coming to New York with her was a former friend of Edison's, one Fairfax.



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EDUCATION OF A PRINCE. The King of Italy Was Brought Up

by Margherita. From a child Victor Emmanuel III. has been accustomed to submit to all the state ceremonial and all the ex-ternal formalities which hedge round the public appearances of royalty. While King Humbert usu-ally left the quirinal by a private way and drove off in a small carriage accompanied by his valet, trumpets announced the state carriage of the Queen and the young prince. The palace gates were thrown open, sol-diers presented arms and the little prince was taught by his mother to acknowledge the huzzas of his future subjects. A king, she said, should constantly see his people and be seen by them. From a child Victor Emmanuel III.

seen by them. Queen Margherita had entire charge Queen Margherita had entire charge of her son's education until he was 12 years old. She gave him a love of literature and the fine arts which he has continued to cultivate through all the years of his military career. He is an accomplished linguist, speak-ing English, French and German with great fluency. He is an enthusiastic collector of colus and medals. In any estimate of the new king's character, the diverse influences which guided his education must be taken into account. Queen Margherita insisted that a King of Rome living within sight of the ruins of the forum and reigning over the country of within sight of the ruins of the forum and reigning over the country of Raphael, Michael Angelo and Dante should be an archaeologist, an artist and a litterateur. King Humbert put before all else the military education of his son, and considered as first es-sential that a King of Rome should follow the warliks traditions of the bases of Saxov

house of Savoy. The marriage of the Prince of Na-ples to Helene, a Princess of Montene-gro, was looked upon with much sym-pathy and approval by the Italian published the results of his investiga-tions in this field. He investigated tions in this field. He investigated with grapes, oranges, nuts, figs, ban-anas, olives, dates, apricots, almonds; cherries, quaces, strawberries, rasp-berries, mediars, apples and prunes. All the fruits mentioned, when ripe, contain from 72 to 92 per cent. of water. In the dried fruits of commerce this proportion falls to 20 and seven pacify and approval by the Ithian people. It was known to be alto-gether a marringe of inclination, the prince having failen violently in ove with the beautiful Helene. The Queen is some inches taller than her hus-band and her face is full of intelligence and neaver. She very quickly lagrand water. In the dried fruits of commerce this proportion fails to 30 and some-times as low as 10 per cent, the lat-ter being in almonds and nuts. Vege: able albuman matter, of which there is only 0.25 per cent, in the pear, reaches 1.45 in the banana, and from 15 to 20 per cent, in almonds and nuts. In the last-named fruits, as well as in olives, there are found fatty mat-ters and resinous substances which reach from 58 to 68 per cent. Acids are present in largest quan-tities in strawborries and gooscherries -1.25 per cent. and power. She very quickly learned to feel at home among her husbind's people, and is always looked upon as "quite an Italian." There are as yet no children of the marringe, the heir to the throne at present being the Duke d'Aceta d'Aosta.

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Spreading Consumption.

mental archives were literally, cov-ered with tubercle bacilli. Further

1.25 per cent. Sugar is most abundant in pulpy fruits, such as bananas, dates and figs, which constitute veritable hydro-car-bonic foods. Fruits should be employed as far as possible in place of bayengee as not

possible in place of beverages, as, not only are they refreshing, but serve at the same time as meat and drink.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Wanted Something Religious. Contain Mercury.

An English soldier at the front-the son of a village clergyman in West Kent-in a letter to his fath-er, makes the following significant request: "Please send me a box of cigarettes, but label the parcel 're-ligious tracts,' and then I shall be certain to receive them. I don't know whether you have already forward. Contain Mercury. as mercury will surely dostroy the sense of smell and completely dorange the whole sys-tem when entering it through the mucous sur-faces. Such articles should never be used ex-opt on prescriptions from reputable physicians as the damage they will do is ten feld to the good you can possibly derivefrom them. +all's (statrrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo. O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Caturrh Cure be sure you get the genu-tine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Te-timonials free. Sold by Druggist, price 750 per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best. whether you have already forward-ed any. I haven't received them. If you direct the box as above it will reach me all right." To Cure a Cold in One Day

The Ant and the Grasshopper.

But the Ant gave the Grasshopper the marble heart only. "Since you have sung all summer,' said the Ant, "you may dance all whether"

La Nature reports the following curious origin of an epidemic of tub-erculosis at Karkow, a city of Rus-sia. An unusual number of cases of "Well, I guess not !" said the Grass happer, with hauteur. "I shall ably start an anti-trust agitat Here the Ant perceived that h Here the Ant perceived that he had put his foot in it and crawfished forthconsumption were noticed among the

municipal officers and clerks. Some accidental suggestion finally led to a bacteriological examination of the library where the city records were kept. It was found that the depart-This fable teaches that poverty is not always without recourse.-Detroit Journal.

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is, by no means, the dreadful disease it is thought to bein the beginning.

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Negro Changes Color.

Negro Changes Color. A Macon desputch says: Henry Har-vard is a negro in Bibb's jail, charged with illicit distilling. He was brought in Saturday and freely ad-mits his guilt. He served a sentence for the same offense about 20 years ago. Then he was a very black ne-gro. Now he is as white as anybody. He has completely changed color, his dark skin all having peeled off, leav-ing him with a soft white skin that the valuest white man would be proud of. But his halr and whiskers are still as kinky as they were in his the valuest while man would be prote of. But his hair and whiskers are still as kinky as they were in his darker days. He says he cares too little about how he looks to spend money buying those things which are sometimes sold to negroes to take the kinks out of their hair. At a chowt distance Henry looks exactly short distance Henry looks exactly

Is at hand, for with aching corns a prompt, safe and painless remody is required. Putnam's Painless torn Extractor exactly fills the bill. Sure, safe and painless.

League of Beggars.

them to arouse sympathy from the benevolent when they are sent to beg in public places. The chief of this gang, who is a wealthy man and has posed as a philanthropist, receives 75 per cert. of the money begged by the unfortunates.

Joseph' Alexander, who shot Night-watchman Peppin's dog and wounded the owner, was fined nearly \$200 at Waterloo an various charges connect-ed with the case.

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like a white man. The Hour of Need

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NOTICE

An Accident,

First Reporter-What! The proof-reader burned to a crisp? How did that happen?" Second Reporter-He was reading the proof of the new book of poems by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.-Syracuse Her-

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Cobwebs on Telegraph Wires.

Small spiders play havoc with the telegraph wires in the Argentine Republic. The long cobwebs settle on the wires and as soon as dew or rain the wires and as soon as dew or rain falls they are rendered to some ex-tent a conductor and the effect is practically to stop the operation of some of the lines. The government has determined to connect Buenos Ayres and Rosario by an under ground cable 150 miles long to ob-miate this difficulty.

in her navy—an innovation scoffed at by the Whitehall authorities. The British Minister had been dismissed from Washington, necessitating the despatch of reinforcements to Can-ada and New Brunswick, the Chinese War "required an army and em-ployed a fleet," whilst the Indian Mutiny taxed our resources to the uttermost. The discovery that bare-tual garrisons, remained in the Bri-tish Isles created something like a national panic, and it was to guard British Minister had been dist tish Isles created something like a national panic, and it was to guard against the recurrence of such an un-pleasant state of affairs that the volunteers received official recogni-tion and became a permanent force. In the early stages of their career they undoubtedly exhibited, both in training and equipment, many short-comings as compared with the re-gular army. The Press was quick to seize upon these failings and to make merry over them at the expense of the entire movement. Punch. the entire movement. Pun in particular, with the aid Punch the entire movement. Punch, in particular, with the aid of Leech's clever and caustically humorous pencil, produced some ex-cellent caricatures. One, depicing the troubles of a gallant, but over-precise officer, whom no obstacles could daunt, is distinctly preclous. The great man is shown in the act of marching his regiment across a field, when he suddenly discovers that a small ditch, too wide to be over-stepped by a pace of the regulation length, bars his progress. But he rises to the occasion and solves the diffi-culty by issuing the following words of command: Hullo! Hait!-Um-Let me see-Now then!-As a front rank standing-pre-pare to-Jump!" * One writer gives a most amusing account of his experiences in one of these curjously garbed regi-ments. The uniform, he says, was of an extraordinary mud-colored hue, so weight and unsightly that en odd an extraordinary mud-colored hue. so weird and unsightly that an old so weird and unsightly that an old woman who met them on their first march exclaimed in astonishment. "And who be you?" a query which evoked from a bassing countryman the answer. "Why, they be work'us boys, o' course." But the regiment re-solved that if their own get-up was not a thing of beauty, that of their bandsmen Should excite the admira-tion of all, beholders. Accordingly a dress was designed for the musicians, so gorgeous and brilliant in its col-oring that it was said the spectacle could only be enjoyed in comfort when viewed through smoked glasses.

If the child is restless at nght, i has coated tongue, sallow couplexion, a dose of Miller's Worm Powders is what is required; pleasant, harm-less.

Manitoba has experienced the first frost of the season;

Larry-Shure, sorr, if it gits much deeper O'll rint it to th' Governmint to lurry soldiers through to Chiny.-Unicago News. Appreciate Father O'Leary. The Countess of Dudley has offered The Countess of Dudley has offered Rev. Father O'Leary, chaplain in the first contingent of Canadians, who has been invalided to England, his choice of a list of houses for his use, or apartments at any hotel in Eng-land or abroad while recruiting his health. Father O'Leary has won golden opinions in South Africa. Miller's Grip Powders cure. Franz Josef Has Many Titles. Of all the ruling sovereigns of Europe the Austrian Emperor can bonst the largest number of titles of nobility and territorial rank. In addition to his Imperial crown His Majesty is in nine different ways entitled to wear regal tiara, twice he is qualified to be adthata, twice h is qualified to be ad-dressed as grand duke, once as grand dressed as dia unknown or local is en-titled to be called count or loca, β A dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally' will keep the children healthy.

His Revenge.

Judge-So the prisoner hit you on the head with a brick, did he? McGinty-Yes, yer Honor. Judge-But it seems he didn't quite

Judge-But it seems he didn't quite kill you, anyway? McGinty-No, bad 'cess to him: but it's wishin' he had, Oi do be. Judge-Why do you wish that? McGinty-Begorry, thin Oi would have seen the scoundrel hanged for murther!

Starling Under the Ban.

The English starling has come und der the same ban as that which rests on his compatriot, the English spar-row. The department of agriculture has issued an order prohibiting the importation of the starling, and for-bidding its transference from State to State within the Union.

Not Just What She Meant.

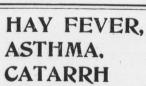
"It is my aim in life," he said, "to o something every day that will have men happier." make men happier." "Ah !" she exclaimed, with great

enthusiasm, "that must be why you keep so secluded."-Chicago Timeskeep so Herald,

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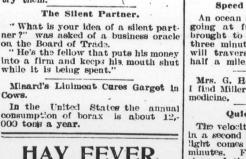
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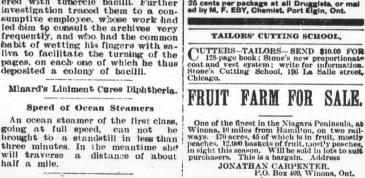
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THE THREE CROSSES OF CALVARY Rev. Dr. Talmage Invites the World to

Look to the Central One and Find Salvation.

Washington Report.—The famous pillow my head upon its consolations paintings in the picture galleries of Munich seem to have suggested the Here from the right hand cross I go

topic of this discourse, w ch Dr. Talmage sends from the quaint Bava-rian town, but the theme which inspired the painters awakens in the great preacher thoughts of the re-demustion of the human race, which was the supreme design of that scene of suffering and death. The text is Luke xxiii, 33: "There they crucified him and the malefactors, one on the right hand and the other on the left.'

Just outside of Jerusalem is a swell of ground, toward which a crowd are ascending, for it is the day of execution. What a mighty assemblage! Some for curiosity to hear what the malefactors will say and to see they will act. The three persons to be executed are already there. Three crosses in a row-an up-right piece and two transverse pieces, one on the top, on which the hands are nailed, and one at the middle, on which the victim sat. Three trees just planted. yet bearing fruit—the one at the right bearing misdoing, the present a crucia the poison, and the one at the left bitter the future an everlasting undoing the future an everlasting undoing the future and everlasting undoing above. Norway pine and tropical of love. orange and Lebanon cedar would not comfort. What, no help from above orchard of Calvary. Stand and give turn to my companion in sorrow, the a look at the three crosses.

Just look at the cross on the right. Its victim dies scoffing. More awful than his physical anguish is his scorn and hatred of him on the middle cross. This wretched man turns half around on the spikes to hiss at the one in the middle. If the scoffer could get one hand loose and he were within reach, he would smite the middle sufferer in the face. He hates him with a perfect hatred. I think he wishes he were down on the ground that he might spear him. He envies the mechanics who with their nails have nailed him fast. Amid the settling darkness and louder than crash of the rocks hear him jeer these words: "Ah, you poor these words: "Ah, you poor tch! I knew you were an imposout wretch! tor! You pretended to be a god, and yet you let these legions master It was in some such hate vou! that Voltaire in his death hour, bethat Voltaire in his death hour, be-cause he thought he saw Christ in his beforoom, got up on his elbow and cried of "Crush that wretch!" What had the biddle cross done to arouse up the right hand cross? Nothing. Oh, we enmitty of the na-tural heart a linst christ! The world When a criticating Christ? world likes a sentimental Christ or a philanthropic Christ, but a Christ who comes to snatch men away from their sins-away with him! On his right hand cross to-day I see typified the unbelief of the world. Men say: "Back with him from the heart! I will not let him take my sins. If he will die, let him die for himself, not for me." There has always been a war between this right hand cross and the middle cross, and wherever there is an unbelieving heart there the fight goes on. Oh, if when that the fight goes on. Oh, if when that dying malefactor perished the faiththat tree which yields poison would have budded and blossomed with life

tenance of the sufferer and see what a ghastly thing it is to reject Christ. Behold in that awful face. In that pitiful look, in that unblessed death hour, the stings of the sinner's de-What a plunge into darkparture.

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to the left nand cross. Pass clear to the other side. That victim also twists himself upon the nails to look at the

center cross, yet not to scoff. It is to worship. He, too, would like to get his hand loose, not to smite, but to deliver the sufferer of the middle cross He cries to the railer cursing on the other side: "Silence! Between us is innocence in agony. We suffer for our crimes. Silence!" Gather round this left hand cross, O ye people! Be not afraid. Bitter herbs are sometimes a tonic for the body, and the bitter aloes that grow on this tree shall give strength and life to thy soul. This left hand cross is a repenting cross. He says: "I am a guilty wretch I deserve this. There is no need of my cursing. That will not stop the pain. There is no need of blaspheming Christ, for he has done me no wrong. And yet I cannot die so. The tortures of my body are undone by the tortures of my soul. The past is a scene of Kiss my cheek with one bright ray of One on the middle cross. I have heard that He knows how to help a man when he is in trouble. I have heard that He can cure the wounded. I have heard that He can pardon the sinner. Surely in all His wanderings up and down the earth He never saw one more in need of His forgiveness. Blessed, One, I turn to Thee. Wilt Thou turn for the moment away from thy own pangs to pity me! Lord, it is not to have my hands relieved or my feet taken from the torture-I can

You say, "I don't feel myself to be at night you win not need, then in your dreams a sinner." That may be. Walk along of Jerusalem the three spectacles—the by the cliffs, and you see sunlight and right hand cross showing unbellef, dyflowers at the mouth of the cave, but take a torch and go in, and before you have gone far you see the flashing eye the central cross pours upon your soul take a torch and go in, and before you have gone far you see the flashing eye of a wild beast or hear the hiss of a ness! Standing high upon the cross on the top of the hill, so that all the world may look at him, he says: "Here I go out of a miserable life into the sunburst of heaven as it says: "By serpent. So the heart seems in the sun-light of worldliness. But as I wave the torch of God's truth and go down into serpent. So the heart seems in the sunhe deep cavern of the heart, alas, for cannot drown it." And while you look Three! Listen to the crash of the fall, all ye ages! So Hobbes, dying the bristling horrors and the ratilling fangs! Have you ever noticed the climax of this passage of scripture: "The heart is deceitful." That seems the right hand cross will fade out of sight, and then the left will be gone, and nothing will remain but the midafter he had 70 years in which to prepare for elernity, gaid: "Were I master of all the world, I would The heart is deceitful." That seems die roots, and even that in your dream enough. But the passage goes on and will begin to change until it becomes says, "The heart is deceitful above all a throne, and the worn face of Calvary give it all to live one day longer. things. Will you not say that is will become radiant with gladness, and Sir Francis Newport, hovering over the brink, cried out: "Wretch that I am, whither shall I fly from this things." Will you not say that is enough? But the passage goes on fur-ther and says, "The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wickinstead of the mad mob at the foot of the cross will be a worshipful multitude, kneeling. And you and I will be among What will become of me breast? d." If we could see the true condition them. Oh, that I were to lie upon the fire that never is quenched a thousand years to purchase the favor of God of the unpardoned before God, what wringing of the hands there would be! But, no; we will not wait for such a dream. In this our most aroused mood What a thousand voiced shriek of supwe throw down at the foot of that midand to be reconciled to him again dle cross sin, sorrow, life, death-every-thing. We are slaves; Christ gives deplication and despair! But you are a sinner, a sinner. J speak not to the person who sits next you, but to you. dle cross sin, sorrow, life, death-every-thing. We are slaves; Christ glves de-liverance to the captive. We are thirsty; Christ is the river of salvation to slake our thirst. We are hungry; Jesus says, "I am the bread of life." We are condemned to die; Christ says, "Save that man from going down to the pit; I am the ransom." We are tossed on the sea of trouble: Jesus comes over Oh, eternity! Oh, eternity! Who can discover the abyss of eternity? Wh can paraphrase these words, 'For Who ou are a sinner. All the transgressions ever and forever?' of a lifetime have been gathered up into That right hand cross, with its long an avalanche. At any moment it may Jesus says, "I am the bread of life." slip from the cliffs and crush you forbeam, overshadows all the earth. It is planted in the heart of the race May the Lord Almighty, by his "Save that man from going down to the help us to repent of our sins while "is an the ransom." We are tossed When will the time come when the spirit of God shall, with its ax, hew grace, help us to repent of our sins while This left hand cross was a believ-it, saying, "It is I; be not afraid." on the sea of trouble: Jesus comes over just steward was promoted. The riot down that right hand cross until it, is hown that right hand cross until it, is hown that right hand cross until it, saying. "It is it, be not afraid." We are in darkness; Jesus says, "I am the bright in the top of the middle cross, and unbellef, the raling male factor of the world, shall perish from all our hearts? Away from me, though our before the edge with the top of God I thrust thee back and thrust thee back and thrust thee through. Down to hell; down, most accursed monster of the earth, and talk to those thou has: already damned! Talk no longer to the east already damned! Talk no longer to these sous of God, these heirs of the castle gate. So with all the arous directed fits beats at the gate of heaven. "If thou be the Son of God." Was the tip of your fingers, but as the castle gate. So with all the arous directed fits beats at the gate of heaven. That gate is hours of heaven. "If thou sea, that in robe of light did to take while the gate of heaven. That gate is hours of one fit. A large door generally has a ponderous key. I take the cross and the cross are of the two arms of the cross i turn the tworlds of lick tare are trader the manifes the two arms of the cr down that right hand cross until it We over thy Lp when he bade thee be still. Tell me, the use of the two arms of the cross and die. Tell me, thou sun in midheaven, who for him didst pull down over thy face thy vell of darkness. Tell me, ye herers who were cleansed, ye dead who were raised, is he the Son of God? Aye, aye, responds the universe. The flowers breathe it: the stars chime.it: the redeemed celebrate it: the angels rise on their thrones to announce it. And yet on that miserable malefactor's "if" how many shall be wrecked for all eternity! That little "if" has enough venom in its sting to cause the death of the soul. No "if" about it. I know if. Ecce Deus! I feel it thorough gy—through every faculty of my mind, and through every faculty of my mind, and through every senergy of my soul. Living, I will preach it; dying, I will of light to worlds of light all round the humble

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

comes the abode of contentment. The pillow of the malefactor, soaked in blood, becomes like the crimson up-holstery of a king's couch. When the body became still and the surgeons feeling the pulse said one to another, "He is dead," the last mark of pain had gone from his face. Peace had smoothed his forehead. Peace closed his eyes. Peace closed his lips. Now you see why there were two transverse pleces on the cross, for it has become a ladder into the skies. That dying head is easy which has under it the promise, "This day thou shalt be with me in paradise."

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can stand all this-but, oh, my sing, my sins, my sins! They plerce me through and through. They tell me I must die forever. They will push me out into the darkness unless Thou will help me. I confess it all. Hear the cry of the dying thief: 'Lord, re member me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom.'" Likewise must we repent. You say "I have stolen nothing." I reply, "We have all been guilty of the mightlest felony of the universe, for we have robbed God-robbed Him of our time, rob-bed Him of our talents, robbed Him of our services." Suppose you send a man it is to be unbelieving. I showed you the left hand cross that you out as an agent of your firm, and every month you pay him his salary, and at the end of ten years you find out that he has been serving another firm, but taking your salary, would you not at once condemn him as dishonest? God the end of ten years you find out that he has been serving another firm, but taking your salary, would you not at once condemn him as dishonest? God sent us into this world to serve Him. He has given us wages all the time. commemorate it in marble, martyrs have clung to it in the fire, and Christians dying quietly in their beds Yet how many of us have been serv-ing another master! When a man is convicted of treason, he is brought is convicted of treason, he is brought is convicted of treason, he is brought out, a regiment surrounds him, and the command is given: "Attention, com-pany! Take aim! Fire!" And the man falls with a hundred bullets through his heart. There comes a time through his heart. There comes a time through his heart. have leaned their heads against it. man falls with a hundred bullets grip on that you terisin. Fur you through his heart. There comes a time in a man's history when the Lord calls up the troops of His iniquities, and at God's command they pour into him a concerted volley of torture. for all the world! Look up into that disturbed counyou will not heed, then in your dreams reams whither H: Himself would come; the back harvest plenteous; requests disciples harvest plenteous; requests disciples back dy pray for laborers; Go, as lambs among wolves; hasten; ask that peace may rest upon the house; heal and meach; the return with joy; names in heaven. "By Place: In Peres. A lawyer questions Jesus; what shall I do to inherit eternal life? Jesus asks him to answer; loods love God and thy neighbor : Jesus com-

Lord's ministry on earth was re-stricted, principally, to the Jews. In order to leave them without ex-cuse, salvation was offered to them first. Occasionally life reached out beyond, in order, § gradually, to break up the old exclusiveness, and to show that His gospel was for the whole earth. 2. A woman's request. It was an humble, earnest, direct, comprehensive request, made in great faith and with a spirit of pensever-ance. It was for another, and thus it brought two to Christ. instead of one.

of one. IV. The Great Confession. "Thou art the Christ." We are to confess Christ before men as "the ground of salvation, and as the evidence of sal-vation" "Our conference of Line terms." salvation, and as the evidence of sal-vation." "Our confession of Him here means identification with Him in humility and suffering. The Sure Foundation Shrist is the foundation of His church. Upon "this Rock" we can ground our faith. He is able to make His promises good and to de-feat the powers of death and hell. V. Christ Praying. Seclusion is needed for true devotion. Jesus and His discibles weat into the mount.

needed for true devotion. Jesus and His disciples went into the mount-ain to pray. Communion with God will imprint a glory on the very countenance. Christ Transfigured. "The veil, that is to say, his fiesh."

"The vell, that is to say, his field." "The vell, that is to say, his field." became partly transparent for a moment, and revealed a gleam of Delty, like a sunbeam through a rift in a clouded sky. So could He al-ways have walked among men; and this brief flash shows us His contin-ual, voluntary humiliation. VI. Christ's Kingdom. Illustrated by a little child in the midst. The entrance is by conversion—a thor-ough and radical change of heart and life. Promotion depends upon the humility of the subject. Christ's care for His little ones. Angels who dwell in the immediate presence of God guard them. The one who causes them to stumble shall be severely pusished. Christ demands separation from cherished sins. The hand, foot, eye, refer to the pleasing sin, the

from the island is the hand is separation from the island island is separation if a separation is a separation idol we love. It must be renounced. VII. Peter's question. The rabbis taught the people never to forgive more than three times. Peter was a little nearer the gospel idea when He asked if He should forgivo until seven times. Christ's answer. The true spirit of the gospel is quickly unfolded when Jesus says, "Until seventy times seven." There is to be no limit to our forgiving. Our duty illustrated. We have the parable of the unjust servant.

Intervated. We have the parable of the unjust servant. VIII. A blind man. Palestine was filled with them. The world is full of those morally blind. They have eyes, but they see not. A discussion. The disciples seem to be in error about the blindness being the result of some particular sin.

the binness being the result of some particular sin. IX. 1. The parable. Strictly speak ing this is not a parable, but more properly an allegory. 2. The destroy ing enemy. The false prophets and corrupt leaders were strangers — birdlurg who were recommended

birelings who were robbing the peo-ple and allowing the wolf to catch and scatter them. 3. Christ the Door. Christ is the way to God. 4. Christ the Good Shepherd. He knows, calls, leads, cares for, gives his life for his shorn Vill. Topic: Opening blind eyes, Place: Jerusalem, Jesus saw a blind man; Jesus is the light of the world; makes clay of spittle; anoints the blind eyes; commands the man to go to Siloam and wish; he obeys; comes

for his sheep. N. J. The Seventy appointed. The seventy wers Christ's foreruners. Jesus was making a final effort to Jesus was making a final effort to reach and save the common people, 2. Their commission given. They were (1) (2) head the side, (3) back seeing: neighbors are stirred; ask him questions; he gives an ac-count of his healing; is taken to the Pharisees; Jesus is accused of break-ing the Sabbath. IX. Topic: The true and the false courtered Phare. Lowerback (hists is preach the gospel of the kingdom, and (4) warn those who rejected them and their message, 3. Their joy on return-ing. They had cause for rejoicing. They contrasted. Place : Jerusalem. Christ

ther message, 3. Their joy on return-ing. They had cause for rejoicing. They were, however, warned against rejoic-ing in what they had done. XI. The way to gain lifs—By getting a heart filled with love (Rom. v. 5) and by joying God and our neighbors. 2, A parable. Those who should have been neighbors to the one in distress passed by and lef: the suffering man to die alone, but the hated Samatitan cared for him. 3. The law of love, Go, and do thou likewise. The gospel law is a universal law of love. XII. A warning. Jesus warns against covetousness. Let us take heed? 2, A parable. Shows the folly of trusting to the things of this world. 3. An applica-tion. In our extreme anxiety to gain this world's goods we may lose heaven. XIII 1. The duty of watchfulness. Jesus says, "Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation." contrasted. Place: Jerusalem. Christ is the Door and the Good Shepherd. He leadeth the sheep; they know and fol-low Him; flee from strangers; they know not the voice of strangers. Christ gives life to the sheep and gives His life for the sheep. X. Tople: Christ Circeting the af-fairs of His kingdom. Place: Uncertain, probably in Perca. The Seventy ap-pointed; sont forth, two and two; whither He Himself would come; the harvest plenteous; requests disciples

Knowledge Useful.

P22222222222222222222222 **MARKET REPORTS** -OF-The Week. Lassassa Lassas Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-day

Cash

Minneapolis, No. 1 hard 0 83 1-8

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Wheat-500 bushels of white fall wheat sold ½ higher at 69c to 70c; two loads of spring ½c to 1½ higher er at 68½ to 69½c, and two loads of goose steady at 67c. Barley-2,500 bushels sold at ½ higher at 44½c to 47c. Oats-1,200 bushels sold unchanged at 29½ to 29% for sort

at 29%c to 30c for new. Rye-300 bushels sold steady at

at 29%c to 30c for new. Rye-300 bushels sold steady at 53c to 53%c. Hay and Straw-Fifteen loads of hay sold steady at \$13 to \$14, and one load of straw at \$11. Wheat-900 bushels sold as fol-lows: White, 500 bushels at 70 1.2c; red, 200 bushels at 70c to 70 1.2c; goose, 200 bushels at 69c. Barley-2,500 bushels sold at 46c to 48 1.2c. Oats-700 bushels sold at 29c to

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Rye-200 bushels sold at 531-2c. Hay-25 loads sold at \$11 to \$13 per ton.

Toronto Live Stock Market. Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$4 85 to \$5 00

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y	Export bulls. light, per cwt	3	124	to	3 3
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i1	exporters, mixed	4	25	to.	4 37
)e	Butchers' cattle, picked	4	55	to	4 7
y	Butchers' cattle, good	4	30	to	4 5
h	Butchers' medium, mixed	3	95	to	4 1
м	Butchers' common, per cwt	3	124		32
	Butchers' inferior	2	75	to	28
IS	Feeders, short-keep	3	75	to	41
l	Feeders, light	3	25	to	3 3
	Stockers		25	to	31
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e	Calves, per head		00	to	10 0
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	do. bucks	2	75	to	3 0
x	Lambs, each	2	75	to	3 3
	Sheep, butchers', each		50	to	3 5
5-	Hogs, choice, per cwt		25	to	0 00
-	Hogs, heavy, fat, per cwt			to	0 00
e	Hogs, light, per cwt		50	to	0 00
7-	Hogs,corn fed		371	to	0 00
d	Sows.		75	to	0 00
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Toronto Fruit Market.

Receipts of fruit at the market, Es planade and Scott streets, to day were arger and demand fair. There was larger and demand fair. There was a slight drag to the market, but stocks were fairly well cleared out. Prices were sheady. We quote: Pears, 10e to 20e per basket, barrel \$1 to \$2; ikomato2s, 10e to 15c per bas-ket; apples, 10e to 15c per bas-ket; apples, 10e to 20e per basket; apples, chebze, per barrel, 50e to \$1; green corn, 3e 20 7c per dozen; po-tato2s, 30e to 35e per bushel; peaches, 20e to 40e per basket; Crawford peaches, 50e to 75e per basket; plums, 25e to 60e; muskmölons, 12% eto 15c per basket, and 75e to \$1 a barrel; celery, 20e to 40e per dozen; hucklecelery, 203 to 400 per dozen; huckle berriss, 70c to 90c per basket ; grapes, berriss, for to bue per basket; grapes small basket, 12% to 20; Moore's early, 12% to 20; Ningaras, 12% to 20; red graps, 15 to 25; ban-anas, \$1.25 to \$2 per bunch; egg plant, basket, 20; to 25; sweet po-tatoes, barrel, \$4 to \$4.50; basket, 50; egg 50c.

Foreign Wheat Crops

Regarding the French wheat crop, scorbohm says: "We remain of the Beerbohn says: "We remain of the opinion that with a crop of 300,000, 000 bushels, and with stocks of old wheat amounting to 48,000,000 to 80,000,000 bushels, France will not import any foreign wheat worth men-tioning. This view is certainly the one taken b the markets in France, the

love God and thy neighbor; Jesus com-mends him; Who is my neighbor; par-able; man among thieves; a priest and a Levite pass by; a Samaritan WAS HIS OWN SURGEON.

cares for the man : Who was ne to him? The Samaritan. Go, and do likewise. XII. Topic: Covetousness. Place: In Peres. One in the company asked Jesus

Persa. One in the company asked Jesus to divide inheritance; Jesus refused; warned them against covetousness; spoke a parable; a rich man; plen-teous harvest; greater barns must be built; an address to the soul; God speaks; Thou fool; soul to be imme-BOUND UP SEVERED LEG. Port Jarvis, N. Y. Report.-To his remarkable pluck, coupled with his knowledge of what is necessary to be done in rendering first aid to the in-jured, William L. Lalon, a brakeman on the New York division of the Erie Ukuwand, makatha his diately required; an application made be not anxious about temporal sup-

on the New YORK GUIDEN his life. Railroad, probably owes his life. Easton, who lives in Matamoras, Pa. Ration, who has an analytic anoras, i'a., opposite fort Jervis, on the belaware River, was employed on an castbound extra freight train Monday night. When near Ramsey's he fell from a box car to the track, and the ear wheels, passing over his leg, cut it off just above the ankle. Realize his medical baten hav ous and drunken servant was de

just above the ankle. Realizing his position. Eaton lay quietly until the last car had passed. Then by a supreme effort he crawled from the track to the bank, out of danger from o her trains. The severed leg was bleeding freely, and he knew that unless the flow were promptly stopped he would die before assistance could reach him. In his pocket was a large red hand-kerchief. Tearing this into strips was the work of a moment and he bound the work of a moment, and he bound them around the stump. With a jack-knife he twisted the bandage until it became so light that the bleeling was checked. disciples, and he left his place of pray-er and went to their assistance. 4.— Their reverence for Christ—Those on the boat were so deeply impressed with the manifestations of His divin-ity that they fell at His feet as

ity that they fell at His feet as he humble worshippers, saying, "Of a or II. Seeking the meat that perisheth who take upon themselves the forms for the benefits they received. Those of religion with a view to their tem-poral betterment rather than out of love to Christ and His truth are sally degrading the spiritual life for selfish All whom the All whom the Father draws by His All whom the Father draws by H's Spirit (v. 44) are given to Christ, for He has purchased them, and He will lose nothing committed to Hin, but at the last day will raise them up 'to inhabit mansions which He himself has prepared. III. 1. In heathen borders. Our

Taken by the markets in France, the price of home-grown wheat being much below an importing level." The Russian wheat crop promises to be an average one 61 360,000,000 bushels, as against has year's esti-mated crop of 450,000,000. This last s generally discredited by most Mangled Brakeman's First Aid thorities, who place it at about 375-000,000 bushels. The world's wheat crop harvested is

now placed at quite a full average one, but from 80,000,000 to 125,000;-000 bushels less than last year's crop of 2,600,000,000 bushels.

Liverpool Apple Market.

Messrs, Woodall & Co., of Liverpool say: The market is showing an im-provement for red fruit. Gravensteins, 128 6d to 168 6d.

In a recent letter Woodall & Co. write: "Our country is full of dam-sons and other stone fruit, and Covent sons and other stone fruit, and Covent Garden pople are declining to receive it is lite enormous quantities, as it is not realizing freight and sale expenses. This also apples to our apples, al-though in a less degree, but all this will adversely affect Canadian and Atherican apples for a while." As stated, this, of course, is only temporary, and I have no doubt that as our standard varieties are a good sample by the time they begin to ar-rive out freely, they will meet with a good reception.

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Bradstreet's on Trade.

The more seasonable autumn weather brought in numerous sorting orders to the Montreal wholesale trade this week. The grocery trade is a little more active. Hardware is quiet. Dairy products are still birth ord flam

is a little more active. Hardwares is quiet. Dairy products are still high and firm. There was less activity in whole-sale trade circles in Toronto this week. The sorting trade has been showing some improvement. More activity is expected later in the month. Values continue firm. Al-ready large lots of damaged fruit are being forced on the markets. As the thermometer was below 50, he built a fire, and then prepared to flag the next castbound train. This are being forced on the markets. Money is steady. Business at London this past week

has been fair. There is more in-quiries from the retailers in the country. Jobbers are busy filling or-ders, and the outlook for fall busi-ness is bright.

Preparing for Emergencies. "Very well," concluded the lady of the house, "I will engage you." "Yes, ma'am, "said the pretty cham-bermaid, "and I think I'd better tell you, ma'am, that I've got a steady beau that I'm very fond of." "Oh, that's all right." "Yos, ma'am, So I' you catch your husenand argin' to kiss me you'll know it name or idn's."-Philadelphia Press.

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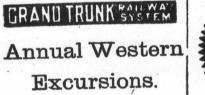


OR the approaching Fall and Winter Season, our ex. hibit of attractive novelties in Men's and Young Men's Apparel will be the largest and most diversified ever shown in Brockville. All the fashionable Fabrics and Shades, in the very latest patterns, in profuse variety. They are, as heretofore, made according to our very highest standard of manu-facture, and contain the finish that has given our garments their well-deserved prominence aud success. We will place under sale several **New Features in Suits** and **Topcoats.** There is no better or more convinc-ing proof of genuine merit of our goods than their apprecia-tion by the best dressers. If you have never seen our Clothing, convince yourself of its merits by obtaining the opinion of any of the recognized leaders in Brockville.

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Local Notes Mr. S. B. Williams of Spragueville, N. Y., is in Athens this week. Thanksgiving Day will come this

year on Thursday, Oct. 18th. The Lombardy fair, which was to have been held on the 19th, has been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 29th. Men for the lumber camps of Ontar-io are scarce. Several lumbering firms

are offering men \$50 a month and an't get them. Millinery opening at Miss Falkner's on Thursdav, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27th, 28th and 29th. The ladies

are cordially invited. The anglers who frequent Charles ton lake are giving their rods and reels a rest just now and are looking for-ward to the shoal-water salmon fishing,

which begins about the 10th of Octo-All the made up cans in stock at the Perth Canning factory have been purchased by the Newboro Canning Company. They numbered 60,000 and were shipped to the latter place

last week. Rev. Father Stanton, Brockville, is developing a sulphur spring on a farm he recently acquired on the third concession of Elizabethtown, near Row's Corners. If it turns out as expected Father Stanton will erect a sanitarium.

The regular winter meetings of the Farmers' Institute will be held at Newboro, Mon., Dec. 3rd ; Delta, Tuesday, Dec. 4th ; Athens, Wednesday, Dec. 5th ; Lyn, Thursday, Dec. 6th, and McIntosh Mills afternoon of 6th.

Mr Samuel Aziz, an Assyrian "traveler" whose home is in Athens, was last week made a subject of Queen Victoria by naturalization. He speaks and writes both Assyrian and English

Mr. Frank Merrick of Iroquois is Mr. W. T. Earl of Shawville, P. Q. ne for a short vacation. in Athens this week Miss Addie Hunt is visiting at h Miss Flossie Johnston of Gananoque old home in Athens this week was the guest of her sister, Miss

to Athens from Regina this week.

eremony takes place on Oct. 3rd.

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lege.

spont a few days recently visiting friends in the vicinity of Athens. Mr. A. A Fisher of Brockville spent Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. aud Mrs. D. Fisher, Mr. Morford Arnold leaves Athens this week for Toronto, where he will, Mrs. B. J. Saunders, accompanied by her two little daughters, returned resume his studies at the dental col-

Mr. Anson Hill of Toronto, who has Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Judson, who een visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Church street, has returned to his home.

Mr. J. W. Tollan, a member of the The editor of an exchange notifies all Gananoque Reporter staff, visited poets that he has secured some nice large waste paper baskets, and that "Melancholy Days" poetry may now friends in Athens this week while en route to Sault Ste. Marie, where he goes to spend his vacation at the home of his parents.

On Tuesday the marriage took place of Mr. J. Sewtell Dargavel, son of Mr, The Mirror says that there is every prospect of a large canning factory being built in Westport early next year by private individuals. Already J. R. Dargavel, and Miss Stevens, negotiations are well advanced and will Cards of invitation are out for the be completed in a short time.

marriage of Mr. Samuel Buell Hoge-The Misses Lela and Zelma Dier, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Leach, all of Westport, spent Saturday and Sunday in town. They were on their return trip from Brockville, where Municipal Councils will do well to they had been visiting friends,

bserve the following decisions recent Pill Sense.—It stands to reason that Difference's Little Liver Pills will crowd with the market many of the nauseous old-timers. A better medicine at less than half the price is all the argument needed to keep the demand what it has been—phe-nomenal—40 doses to cents. They cure Sick Headache, Billousness, and allay all stomach irritations.—5 ly rendered in the case of Huffman vs, Township of Bayham, in which the plaintiff secured \$1,500 damages. The case dealt with obstructions on high-ways, and the Court of Appeal's de-cision was as follows :—A milk-stand ouilt on a highway by or adjoining

property and projecting over the trav-elled way is such an obstruction to the Athenian friends of Mr. J. L. Gal highway as to constitute want of re-pair within the meaning of the Munilagher of Winnipeg will learn with regret that he is making but slow procipal Act, and where such an obstrucgress toward recovery from the illness tion was shown to have existed for (typhoid fever) with which he has been three years and the municipal corporaprostrated since August. 7th. Comp lications have arisen during his convation having jurisdiction over the road in question, had taken no steps to lescence that are greatly retarding his have it removed, they were held liable recovery.

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The Star says that some of the exhibitors of grain at the Merrickville fair did not deem it necessary to bring

in this year's growth but brought instead some of last year's growing. An amusing thing occurred in this section of the hall. One of the judges was opening the bags preparatory to the

your Lerves and other organs. Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great judging and on opening one bag he found a prize ticket that had been awarded the grain last year. The bag had evidently never been opened since taking it home from the fair last year. joy refreshing sleep. Nausea, indigestion are cured by

On Sabbath evening last Rev. E.W. Crane delivered the third of his series of sermons on The Lord's Prayer, his text being "Hallowed be Thy Name." At Ottawa, the federal captital of His discourse made plain the fact that

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cessary. The international Sunday school association is doing a great work organizing and strengthening this great army.

August is not generally supposed to be the best month in the year in which to transplant trees, and when early last month Mr. S. J. Stevens ornamented his lawn by planting there-

in a couple of good-sized elm saplings, everybody said that they would die.

For a time, it looked as if what everybody said was going to prove true, for the leaves all fell off and the future of the trees looked, to say the least, very uncertain. Now, however, after this brief rest, they are budding forth again and have every appearance of furnishing an abundant and unusual repast for Jack Frost.

Catarrh for twenty years and **cure:** in a few days.—Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty years, constant KENNEDY& KERGAN Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. & a mattyr to charm not wenty yeas, constant hawking, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first applica-tion gave instant relief. After using a few bottles I was cured. 60 cents.—I CAK K&K K&K K&

ian cattle brought out by those ag-gressive dairy farmers were awarded almost totally oblicerated. The flip ht firsts, five seconds and fou pancy with which the name of the any sge on the grounds, and the silver in gency with which the nan 9 of the Lord was uttered even by well mean ing people, the treatment accorded the medal for the best Holstein female of Bible, the lack of reverence for God's

any age on the grounds. Competition house, the profanation of God's day by in the several classes was strong. The success which has attended the Messrs. indulgence in pleasure and the performance of unnecessary work-in all these Gilroys at Toronto Industrial and Otwas evident a retrograde movement awa this year, is indeed creditable to from Puritanic ideals that should be the dairy industry of the banner counmatter of grave concern to all who ty of Leeds, as every animal exhibited pronounce the words of the text with a, was the product of the county. full understanding of their whole

A Correction Corrected.

A number of our exchanges last

week contained the following paragraph : "Game Warden Tinsley to correct a misstatement which has appeared in the papers. The season or moose, red deer and caribou is open November 1st to November 15th, in clusive, and only one of these three may be taken by one person, not one of each, as was stated. The duck sea-

son is open from September 1st to September 15th inclusive."

We do not know what the Game Warden said, but we know that the only \$1.00. A new story of thrilling above correction is itself incorrect, as no change has been made in the num- of weeks. Send in your subscription ber of red deer that may be killed by a now and get the opening chapters of duly licensed hunter, and the season

for ducks does not close until Decem ber 15tb.

Wall Collapsed.

At Vankleek Hill, Prescott county, on Wednesday last, a terrible accident occurred. A new Presbyterian church was in course of erection and the walls were nearly completed. In the forenoon Rev. J. MacLeod, pastor of the church, and several others were standing on a scaffold at the top of one of the walls where men were at work Farm for Sale or to Rent

From some cause, not stated, and perhaps not known, the wall collapsed, burying the men under a pile of and lumber. Rev. Mr. MacLeod and G. Delorne, one of the masons, were dead when taken out. Henry Golden, Arthur Doig and Wm. Horne were fa tally injured. Others were slightly hurt.

meaning. The series of sermons is proving very interesting as well as instructive. A Pleasant Duty.—"When I know anything worthy of recommendation, I consider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. Jas. Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has cured me of Catarrh of five years standing. It is cer-tainly magical in its effect. The first application benefited me in five minutes. 50 cts."—9

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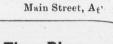
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