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Stop, traveler—stop! This spot demands at-traction,
For underneath it lie the bones of Robert Jackson.
Such & strange composition was ne'er put to He'd talk in all company, walk in all weather; He was fond of his pipe, his glass and his daughter,
But cordially hated grim death and cold water;
Minded every one's business, neglected his

own. His dutiful nephew erected this stone.

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Tristes.

A friend once called upon Michael Angelo, who was finishing a statue. Some time after, he called again and, looking as the figure, said: "You have been tide since I last saw you."

"By no means," replied the soulptor. 'I have retouched this part, polished that, I have softened this feature and given more expression to this lip."

"Well, well," said the friend, "but these are mere trifles."

"It may be so," answered Angelo, "but we have some very special varieties of Sweet Peas and

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Mr. Mills (Annopolis) followed in a lengthy and exhaustive review of the administration of Yukor affairs, and in Pansies for early sowing.

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MR. FIELDING SPEAKS of the Genate, at 11.45 p.m.

The Finance Minister Takes Part in the Yukon Debate.

COMPLETE VINDICATION.

Sproule, Mr. Flint and Mr.

Bond Tax. Ottawa, April 18.—The prospect of an early close of the debate on the address brings a sonse of relief to everyone connected with the House. Mr. Fielding led off yesterday with a spirited defence of the Yukon administration in the contract of the contraction. of which he 'read an article from The Klondike Nugget, appealing to the miners to contribute to a fund for the purpose of enabling the proprietors of that paper to lobby at Ottawa. Dr. Sproule repeated the demands of the Opposition for a judicial investigation. Mr. Flint refuted the statement that Canada has been injured in the eyes of the English people, and Mr. Mills (Annapolis) argued that there were precedents for granting an investigation without charges being formulated.

Taxing Colesial Bonds.
On orders, Sir Charles Tupper called the attention of the Premier to the statement made by the Charcellor of the Exchequer in his budget speech that it was intended to propose additional stamp duties on foreign and colonial bonds, stocks and shares. This matter had come up on a former occasion, when Mr. Goschen, then Minister of the Exchequer made a some former occasion, when Mr. Gosohen, then Minister of the Exchequer, made a some-what similar proposal. The speaker (Sir Charles Tupper) had taken the matter up because he found the proposal was to tax the national funds from two shillings and discusses now cast, by the shillings. He the national funds from two shillings and sixpence per cent. to ten shillings. He watted upon Mr. Goschen with his colleagues from other colonies, and made so strong a remonstrance that the act was amended by exempting the colonies from that duty. Colonial securities at that time were taxed as foreign securities, but the result of his calling the attention of the Imperial Government to the matter was that the law was changed so that the word "foreign" was no longer construed to cover also colonial securities. All the papers in the case were in the possession of the Government, and he advised the Prime Minister to lay them on the table, and also to call the attention of the high commissioner to the protion of the high commissioner to the pro-posed tax, so that it may be dealt with.

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well to draw His Lordship's attention to the matter, however.

Hon. Mr. Fielding.

Hon. Mr. Fielding then resumed the debate on the address and the amendments thereto. He said he thought that the House should get through talking about the Yukon, and proceed to business. He defended Mr. Sifton's administration, going over at some length the facts with regard to the discoveries of 1897. Mr. Sifton had acted promptly, had appointed the best men available and had done everything that it was possible for him to do to have the affairs of the Yukon district fairly and honestly administered. Every charge against the Minister of the Interior had been fully mot, and the Administration and his department had been completely vindicated by the discussion which had taken place.

Turning to the speech of Sir Hibbert Tupper, he denied that there was any tastification for his attempts to "blacken" Tupper, he denied that there was any justification for his attempt to "blacken the character" of Mr. Sifton, on more statements which appeared in irresponsible newspapers. He quoted the opinions of Conservative newspapers and Conservative speakers in the House in reference to Mr. Oglivie to show in what high estimation he was held as an-honest, upright tive speakers in the House in reference to Mr. Ogilvie to show in what high estimation he was held as an-honest, upright and honorable man, and contended that the investigation now proceeding before him was ample, and that there was no necessity whatever for a judicial inquiry. He defended Major Walsh, Mr. McGregor, Mr. Wade and other officials, and concluded by saving that he thought the

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Dr. Sproule.

Dr. Sproule (Con., East Grey) said it was significant that Mr. Sifton made it convenient always to absent himself from the Chamber when the Administration was being criticized, and the plan was being adopted by other Ministers, who even called their followers out of the Chamber, so it might be said the Opposition were talking to a slim house. As to Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's refusal to furnish the department with the names of witnesses, it was possibly a wise precaution against their being "fixed beforehand." A Pembroke man who had criticized doings in the Yukon had since been given a lucrative position in the Yukon. He concluded by saying that the country would never be satisfied until a judicial inquiry was held and the truth or falsity of the charges of corruption and wrongdoing by officials either proved or disapproved.

Mr. Film (Varnouth N.S.) expressed

Mr. Flint.

Mr Flint (Yarmouth, N.S.) expressed amusement at Dr. Sproule's suggestion that there was a conspiracy on the part of the Liberals to withdraw from the House when the doctor rose to speak, and pointed out that the conspiracy must extend to the galleries, as there was a perfect bolt for the doors when he rose to speak. He contended that the amendment was an absurd one, and was intended to be voted down on account of its vagueness. If the resolution was adopted three or four judges would be appointed, with powers that could not be entrusted to anybody in the country without being deregatory to the dignity of Parliament. The very fact of such a resolution being brought into the House by men of intelligence was evidence that it was not expected to be accepted. The charges had Mr. Flint. The very fact of successional to the louse by men of intermogenee was evidence that it was not expected to be accepted. The charges had been made without being backed up by the opinions of any responsible miners, the pointed out that the only case in the constitutional history of Great Britain in which a Parliamentary commission of index of the charges that had been formulated was the case of the Parnell commission, and the indiges in that case immediately upon meeting required that the charges should be formulated. In this case the whole history of the Klondike since 1897 was to one phrase, and a com-

THE FIRST WIFE WINS. ets a Home Which Second Wife Hel a Bigamist to Make.

Ottawa, April 18.—At the Assizes yesterday in the case of Parish v. Griffiths, an important judgment was given by Chanceller Boyd. When Parish was killed he left a wife and two children in Ottawa East. There was also a small property, against which there was a sight mortgage. The employes of the C. A.R., who had a great deal of sympath, with Mrs. Parish, paid off the mortgage. In the meantime another woman appeared on the scene and laid claim to the property, on the ground that she was Parish's wife by a previous marriage, which, she stated, had taken place in Plymouth, Eng. In court both presented their marriage certificates. The judge ruled that the woman who had been the first wife of the deceased Mr. Parish was entitled to the property, and so long as she lived the second wite could lay no claim to the property. By this judgment the second Mrs. Parish, who had been left in fairly comfortable circumstances, losse her home.

THE ISLAND LEGISLATURE.

Enceuragement.

Charlottetown, April 18.—The Island
Legislature opened yesterday. The Lieutenant-Governor's speech promises legislation to further encourage the dairying and other agricultural interests and to provide for the construction of permanent works. It refers to the decision of the Privy Council re the fisheries, and announces that a bill in accordance therewith will be submitted. It is thought the session will not last more than a month. will not last more than a m

NEWS IN BRIEF SPACE. The special committee on the Workman neresy case at Belleville decided to sit in

private, and not to make their conclusions public until conference meets James Robb, for many years publisher of The Stratford Herald, has just died at Farmer, Kentucky. One brother and three sisters survive him. The cause of

death is not stated.

The Toronto bricklayers have given the employers until the first of May to grant the increase in wages asked for, and if the request is not compiled with all the members of the local unions will strike.

The men want 40 cents an hour, but would compromise with the employers at 874 cants.

Got Away With a Thousand. Montreal, April 18.—Between Sunday night and Monday morning burglars blew in the safe at the Oxford Cafe. As a result the back door is ruined. Several bottles of choice liquor are missing from the bar, the safe is wrecked and the \$1,000 which it contained is in the pockets of the crooks.

About 5 o'clook in the morning they blew in the safe of the drug store of Mr. A. D. Mann. The large plate glass in the side window was shattered to atoms, while the showcases and bottles inside were all more or less in a state of ruin. The safe was found blown open and the contents on the floor. Mr. Mann states that he cannot tell just how much they have taken without consulting his books. The greatest damage is to the stock, which will reach \$500.

Ottawa, April 18.—Hon. George E. Foster met with a painful accident on Saturday evening, which prevented his going to Brockville, where he was to have spoken last night. Søme repairs were being made to an outhouse at Mr. Foster's residence, and he had given the workman instructions and left the buildworkman instructions and left the building, when, remembering some further
instructions, he turned and re-entered
quickly, without remembering, a low
beam near the entrance, against the sharp
edge of which he struck his head, inflicting a severe wound, which bled profusely,
and required several stitches to close it.
Yesterday afternoon Mr. Foster was at
work in his Ilhrary, and expects to be
out in a day or two.

A Brantford Man Drowned, Brantford, Ont., April 18.—Thoma Lowes, moulder, living on Oxford stree West Brantford, was drowned yesterds forenoon. Deceased was crossing the (him was ample, and that there was no necessity whatever for a judicial inquiry. He defended Major Walsh, Mr. McGregor, Mr. Wade and other officials, and concluded by saying that he thought the House and the country were both tired of the debate, and as nobody would listen to or read any more speeches it was time the debate was closed.

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Dr. Sproule. East Grey said it

Hamilton Street Railway Deal. Hamilton Street Railway Deal.

Hamilton, April 18.—R. S. Morris, stock broker, through whom the Cataract Power Company get a controlling interests in the Hamilton Street Railway, says the power company has secured the cooperation of the Hamilton & Dundas Electric Railway, the Radial Electric Railway and the existing Galt & Preston Electric Railway, also controlling interests in the Hamilton-Caledonia and Hamilton-Guelph projects.

Owen Sound Blast Furnace. Owen Sound Blast Furnace.
Owen Sound, April 18.—Mr. J. Brown,
accompanied by Mr. G. M. Boyd, M. P.
P., and Mr. Ben Allen, ex-M.P., visited
Owen Sound yesterday and inspected the
site offered by the G.T.R. for the new
blast furnace and steel works. They were
assisted by the Grand Trunk agent, and
the business was done in the strictest
privacy. The decision arrived at was not
made public.

Deadman's Island Lease. Deadman's Island Lease.

Ottawa, April 18.—The lease of Deadman's Island has not been returned by the lessee, Mr. Ludgate, as has been reported. Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia, in answer to a question asked by Col. Prior, yesterday afternoon, said no such action had been taken.

THE DEAD.

John S. Sargent, the American artist died in London, Eng., on Thursday, after a short illness. The body of Richard Sprung, who fell into the electric flume at Trenton last February, was washed in by the waves on Saturday, two miles east of the town.

at the Royal Aquarium, Westminster.

Rov. Charles B. Sparrow, D.D., pastor of Kensington M. E. Church, died Wednesday evening at his home in Kensington, a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y. He was a Canadian who won fame by the excellence of his civil war lecture, "Marching Through Gaorgia" Marching Through Gaorgia"

Review of the Political

in Brockville BECOMING EXCITED.

Vote - Conservative Meeting at Which Sir Charles Tupper

at Tin Cap. Brockville, April 18.-As election day draws near the fight in this constituency is becoming more exciting. Each side is straining every nerve in order that it may win the prize. Speakers of both sides are dispersed throughout the riding, and there is not a hamlet or crossroad which does not nightly witness a political gathering. Each party is devoting much attention to canvassing, and the work of tracing up absent voters is being carried on with unremitting industry. The out-look for Mr. Comstock is most promising.

look for Mr. Constock is most promising.

Analysis of the Vote.

The vote, it must be remembered, will take place, not on the old Dominion lists, but on the provincial lists, as used in the general election of March, 1898, supplemented in Brockville by a recent registration of manhood suffrage voters. Taking the vote polled in the provincial elections and applying it to the municipalities comprised in the riding for Dominion purposes, the Conservatives would seem to have an apparent majority of 103. The Liberals, however, claim to have made a gain of 100 odd in the registration of manhood suffrage voters, which will wipe out the apparent Conservative preponderance. Then, too, the probability is that the Liberals are to-day stronger than ever in Brockville. In 1896 Brockville went Conservative by a majority of 129 votes. At the provincial election last year Mr. Graham, the Local Liberal member, received a majority of 118 votes. This denotes a great improvement in the position of the Liberals. The two great Conservative strongholds have usually been the townships of Kitley and Elizabethtown. The former contains about 440 votes, and the Conservative candidate has usually received a majority of 150. The Conservative majority in Elizabethtown is ordinarily reckoned at 100, but in June, 1896, Mr. James Cumming, who then contested the riding for the Liberals, headed the poll in that township. Analysis of the Vote.

Mr. James Cumming, who then contested the riding for the Liberals, headed the poll in that township.

It will be a great relief when the elec-tion is over. Politics usually run high here, and just now the election occupies first place in people's minds. Business is consequently greatly retarded, and it will not return to its normal condition until after the polling.

after the polling. Sir Charles Tupper, and not Mr. Foster, was the chief speaker at the Conservative meeting here last night. Some time during the atternoon it was given out that the ex-Minister of Finance had met with an accident which would confine him to his house, but that the leader of the Opposition had consented to act as his substitute. Sir Charles Tupper did not arrive until about 20 minutes to 10. There was a large crowd in the hall, and he received a hearty reception. The platform had been held in the meantime by Mr. White and Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin. The leader of the Opposition was challenged by Mr. John McLaren, speaking from the body of the nall, to repeat on the present occasion the charges against

the present occasion the charges against Major Walsh. Sir Charles did not avail self of the opportunity. A Liberal Meeting. inent resident, and the speakers were Robert Holmes, M.P., of West Huron, and George P. Graham, M.P.P. of Brock-ville. The former spoke at length on the many acts of the Government in the interests of the agricultural classes and greatly pleased the large audience that was present. Mr. Graham dealt solely

was present. Mr. Granam death with local issues, and pointed out the ad-

vantage under present circumstances of sending a citizen of the riding to Ottawa. The meeting closed with cheers for the Queen and the candidate. IT WAS A FOOLISH TRICK. rmer Used Coal Oil to Kill Cattle Lice Zurich, April 18.-Daniel Menofer,

Zurich, April 18.—Daniel Menofer, a farmer living near this place, tried a trick which will likely teach him a lesson. It appears that his cattle for some time past had been bothered with lice. Last night he tried how coal oil would work on them. After thoroughly saturating a heifer with the fluid, he was anxious to know if it would burn. He applied a match to the animal and to his surprise it did work, burning several other head of cattle, also the barn with contents. The loss is heavy; no insurance. Mr. Henofer was badly burned, but will recover.

BOTH LEGS TAKEN OFF. Henry R. Hyndress So Badly Hurt That He Soon Died.

Kesex, Ont. April 18.—Henry R. Hyndress was killed by an eastbound freight train about 10 o'clock last night at the crossing just west, of the railway pumphouse. It is thought he rode from Windsor and jumped off as the train slowed on the curve. He struck a fence which is close to the track and was thrown back under the wheels. Both legs were cut off close to the body and the unfortunate man lived in that condition for about three quarters of an hour. He was about 30 years of age and a resident of Essex.

The Ponton trial is to be held at Toronto at the criminal assizes beginning
May 15. Justice Robertson's decision
provides for the payment by the Crown
of Ponton's extra expense due to the
transfer of the trial.

Mr. R. Brown and sister of Willowvale
were returning home one evening during

were returning home one evening during the past week from Aurora, when they were attacked by a lynx. The animal flew at the buggy and at the same time made a most hideous noise.

THE SAMOAN TROUBLE St. John Broderick Makes a St

London, April 18.—The Parliament Secretary of the Foreign Office, Ri Hon. William St., John Broderick, re-ing in the Housefor Commons yester to Mr. Michael Davitt, Irish National said the manager of the German tion near Apia was arrested by th British naval officer on sworn British naval officer on sworn evidence that he was seen directing the natives who ambushed the naval landing parties. This action, Mr. Broderick added, was taken without the naval officers having an opportunity of communicating with the Home Government. In conclusion Mr. Broderick said: "We are informed that he was handed over to the commander of the German warship Falke, on the promise that he would be detained on board."

board..."
Mr. Broderick said authority had been given the British representative at Apla to join, if he should deem it advisable, in a joint proclamation with the other consuls, calling upon the inhabitants to abstain from hostilities, pending the arrival of the Samoan commissioners. But, he added, Her Majesty's commanding officer would be bound to take measures to protect lives and property should. ares to protect lives and property should these be threatened by either of the rival

these be threatened by either of the rival factions.

Mr. Broderick said the telegraphic reports received did not afford sufficient material on which to judge the cause of the recent hostellities, but so far as ascertained the action of the United States and Britain naval commanders had been caused by some aggression against British subjects or United States citizens or their property, which they were bound to defend.

BIG FIRE NEAR ROTTEN BOW.

London, April 18.-Hyde Park Court,

to a verandah on the ninth storey. The defective arrangements of the London fire brigade were again demonstrated, as the fire escapes were too short to reach the people in the upper storeys, who only escaped with the greatest difficulty, while the fashionable residents of the lower storeys streamed out of the building carrying what they could of their belongings. ings.

The flames were not under control until 1 o'clock, when the upper pare of the structure was gutted.

It is considered lucky that the first the distribution is the desirable to the when the desirable to the considered lucky that the first the desirable to the whole the structure of the structure

It is considered autory cocurred in the daylight, or otherwise is would have resulted in loss of life. All the floors were supposed to be fireproof.

London, April 18 .- Six hundred and eighty-three suits were entered in the London Divorce Court last year, and that was an increase of 25 per figure for 1897. This yea petitions for absolute divor

givos divorce to a husband for unfaith-fulness only on the part of the wife, whereas a wife, in order to secure relie, must prove both unfaithfulness and cruelty.

Court statistics show that actors, musicians and sailors are the three classes sending the fewest petitions to the divorce court—2.8 per cent. Publicans and hotelkeepers provide 3.65 per cent. Engineers, architects, etc., 8.04 per cent. Shopkeepers stand the highest in the list, with 6.20 per cent.

Indications Are That the Ministry Has Been Sustained.

Madrid, April 18 .- During the election Madrid, April 18.—During the election riots at Bilbao on Sunday 20 persons were wounded, and popular feeling runs high in Valencia and the surrounding districts. There, was a serious affray in the town of Portes,—Province of Tarragona, where, the official candidates being beaten, the municipal officials fired guns at the drowd, injuring a number of persons. The latest indications as to the result of the elections are that the Ministerialists will have a large majority. Senor Horet, who was Minister of Colonies in the Sagasta Cabinet, has been elected at Saragossa.

London, April 18.—Sir Rose Lambert Price, Bart., the author and soldier, is dead. He was born July 26, 1837. He sorved as a lieutenant in the Royal Marine Light Infantry on the east coast of Africa, for the suppression of slavery. He then joined the Royal Marine Battalion under Col. Lemon, C.B., and went to India during the mutiny. He was in the storming party at the capture of Canton in 1857, and was also in the storming party at the Peiho forts, and during the fighting was shot through the leg. He was present at the taking of Tangku, and was in the storming party at the capture of the Taku forts, and was present at the surrender of Peking. He was the author of "The Americas: A Summer on the Rockies." Sir Lambert Price, Bart., Dead.

London, April 18.—Herr Pollack, the well-known engineer and electrician, has discovered, says the Vienna correspondent of The Daily Chronicle, a means of telgraphing 60,000 words per hour over a single wire.

London, April 18.—In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. St. John Brod-erick, in reply to a question, said that no agreement had been reached between Great Britain and the United States in regard to the modification of the Clayton-Bulwer

of the people are afflicted with some form of humor, and this causes a variety of diseases. The reason wly Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fall is found in the fact that it effectually expels the humor. Scrofulas salt rheum, boils and all eruptions are permanently cured by this great medicine.

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BITTEN BY A SHARK.

EXCITING EXPERIENCE OF A FISHER MAN IN NEW YORK WATERS.

The Moral to Be Drawn From His Adventure Seems to Be, Do Not Catch a Shark by Its Tail; It's a Highly

Have you ever been bitten by a shark? eresting and entertaining experience happened to me at the beginning of last drove thousands of people from the city.

A friend and I sought the cooling breezes
of the seashore—Brant's point, in Jamaica
bay, being our place of refuge—and we
went out on the water as soon as we ar-

went out on the water as soon as we arrived from the city proper.

We caught a number of porgies before sunset and laid for weakfish in the evening, but were disappointed by strikes from sharks, from whose ravages the occan trout fled. Angered by the depredations of these hyenas of the sea, we determined to rig up especially for shark fishing the next day, saving our porgies for balt and "chumming." There are two methods of catching sharks in the waters about here. One is with rod and reel, by which specimens up to 6 feet in length and 50 pounds in weight can be landed. The other one is by brute force with a drop line or rope.

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Reports have been printed from time to
time that monsters weighing 300 to 500
pounds and from 10 to 12 feet long have
been taken in the waters of Great South
bay, outer New York harbor, Shrewsbury
river and the Kills and Newark bay. To
kill such a giant fish undoubtedly requires
judgment and nerve, but not much skill,
for if the line is strong enough the big fish
will finally exhaust itself and can then be
gradually drawn into the boat.
We started the next morning in a rowboat from Brant's point for the grounds
generally frequented by sharks. After
coming to anchor we chummed with our
porgies and soon had a number of sharks
around, us who gave unmistakable evidence of their presence by showing their
dursal fins and making a great commotion. We baited our hooks, cast out our
lines, and in a few minutes I had a strike,
and a battle royal ensued. As soon as the
brute felt the sharp hook imbedded in its
flesh it made a wild dash for liberty. My
companion at once recled in his line to
keep it from becoming entangled with my
own. With lightning speed my line played off, and, though click, brake and
thumb tried to slow its motion, the wheel
turned around with alarming rapidity,
making that peculiar plaintive noise so
well known to fishermen. Ten, 20, 50,
100 yards were quickly recled off, and I
began to wonder if he should ever stop.
He hesitated, and then the recling in began. But the minute the fish was brought
closer to the boat he dashed off again in
another direction.

another direction.

This play continued until the fisherman was almost exhausted, and finally the shark himself tried, through rest, to gain fresh strength for another attempt to break the line and regain his freedom. The last run of the fish was toward the boat, compelling me to wind up the line so quickly as to make my wrist and fingers ache. He then allowed himself to be slowly pulled alongside, and he turned out to be a fine fellow about 4½ feet in length, gracefully built, but ugly and victous looking. By a dexterous thrust with his hand my

companion caught hold of the shark's tail and landed him in the boat with a bounce. The prey now showed how much vitality he had left by beating the boat with his powerful tall and snatching at everything in sight with his jaws. Our seats were untenable, and we speedily placed ouruntenable, and we speedily placed ourselves out of his reach, my friend perching
on the very bow and I hanging on to the
extreme stern, leaving the fish in undisputed control of the space between us, every inch of which he wanted for his mad
antics. He lashed rod, reel and fishing
basket, seats and ours in his fury, but after awhile we managed to shackle his freedom somewhat by ramming an our down
his throat, which he gnawed in buildog
fashion. The exposure to the air, to the
sur gradually weakened his efforts until
his stomach could be gashed so as to make ach could be gashed so as to make

him bleed to death.

An autopsy revealed that he had swal-lowed four cels, a hermit crab, still alive with shell and all; hard shell clams, a number of toudfish, sea robins, bass, cun-ners and all sorts of sea food. How he ever expected to digest the shellfish was a

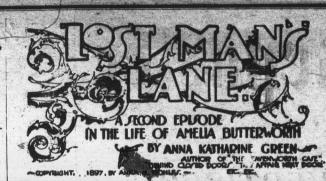
number of toadfish, sea robins, bass, cunners and all sorts of sea food. How he ever expected to digest the shellish was a mystery to us.

Our sport continued, shark after shark being hooked, but some were lost. When my friend had his soventh strike, in went my line, and I watched developments. After a persistent fight he coaxed the fish alongside, and I grabbed hold of his tail with both hands and slammed him into the boat. This speedmen was four feet long and unusually slender, and he turned and turned around until a good deal of line became entangled. I had meanwhile cast out again and held rod and reel in my right hand. In order to help my companion out of his tangle I grabbed the shark with my left hand by his tail and kept him as far from me as I could, but quicker than it can be told he turned completely around, forming a letter O with his body and, snapping at my hand, caught it with his teeth, tearing out pleees of flesh and lacerating it badly. It is needless to say that I made myself heard as I dropped the shark into the boat. From many wounds the blood poured, and I dipped my hand into the water to wash them out. It was soon colored red, and I dipped my hand into the water to wash them out. It was soon colored red, and the sudden appearance of sharks at the very side of the boat attracted by the blood, made me withdraw it in great fright.

Quick surgical assistance seemed imperative, as we feared that an important artery had been severed. My friend weighed anchor and rowed ashore. We had no cloth with which to make a bandage and begggdaths eccupants of a passing sailboat for some linen. Their luncheon was wrapped in a napkin, which was put over my fast swelling hand. A doctor was at last found, but the wounds again on the sewed up on account of the inflammation which had set in.

With my uninjured hand I out the jaws out of the shark and now discovered for the first time that there were six rows of the first time that there were six rows of the first time that there were six rows of the first time t

wenirs of the day
The lesson to be drawn from my experience is, do not catch sharks by the tail; it is dangerous
But with the dexterous use of the gaff there is little risk in this pas-



CHAPTER I.

Ever since my fortunat y unfortunate, connection with tha famous case of murder in Gramercy park I have had it intimated to me by many of my friends—and by innumerable acquaintances—that no woman wh had met with such success in detective work would ever be satisfied with a sin gle display of her powers and that sooner or later I would find myself again at work upon some other case of strik-

As vanity has never been my foible, and as, moreover, I never have and neves would be likely to forsake the plain nath marked out for my sex at any other call than that of duty, I invariably responded to these insinuations by an affable but incredulous smile, striving to excuse their presumption by remen pering their ignorance of my nature and one notable interference in the police

affairs of New York city.

Besides, though I appeared to be resting quietly, if not in entire content. ment, on my laurels, I was not so utter y removed from the old atmosphere of crime and its detection as the world in general considered me. Mr. Gryce still visited me; not on business, of course, but as a friend, as a man for whom 1 had some regard, and naturally our conversation was not always confined to the weather or even to city politics. provocative as the latter subj controversy between all right thinking

men and women just now.

Not that he ever betrayed any of the secrets of the office or even any of his own—eh, no; that would have been too

to all appearance, an alement so cat a accord with every other characteristic of the place as to seem a complete anemaly. Yet orime or some other hideous mystery almost equally revolting has during the last five years been accountable for the disappearance in or about this village of four persons of various ages and compations. Of these, three were strangers and one a well known vagabond accustomed to training the hills and live on the bounty of farmers' wives. All were of the malt sex, and in no case has any clew ever come to light as to their fate. They were seen in town or near it and then suddenly were not seen or ever heard of again. That is the matter as it "stands before the police today."

"A serious affair," I remarked. "Seems to me I have read of such things in novels. Is there a tumbled down old inn in the vicinity where beds are made

inn in the vicinity where beds are made up over trapdoors?".

His smile was a mild protest against

my flippancy.
"I have visited the town myself. There is no inn there, but a comfortable hotel of the most matter of fact sort, kept by the frankest and most open minded of landlords. Besides, these disappearances as a rule did not take place appearances as a rule did not take place at night, but in broad daylight. Imag-ine this street at noon. It is a short one, and you know every house on it, and, you think, every lurking place. You see a man enter it at one end and and, you think, every lurking place. You see a man enter it at one end and you expect him to issue from it at the other. But suppose he never does. More than that, suppose he is never heard of again and that this thing should happen just here on this one street six times during five years."

"I should move," I responded dryly.

"Would you? Many good people have



"HE NEVER REACHED DEACON SPEAR'S."

much to expect—put he did sometime mention some of the outward aspects of some celebrated case, and though I nevmuch for that, I hope-I found my with more or less exercised by a conversation from which he expected to gain some thing without acknowledging it, and I to give something without appearing to be conscious of the fact.

I was therefore satisfied in my mind

interest when suddenly (I had no right o expect it, and I do not blame myself for not expecting it or for holding, my head so high at the prognostications of my friends) an opportunity came for a direct exercise of my detective powers in a line seemingly so laid out for me by Providence that I felt I would be by Providence that I felt I would be by Brovidence that I felt I would be slighting the powers above if I refused to

He was engaged in a perplexing case, he said, and missed his early vigor and persistency. Would I like to hear about it! It was not in the line of his usual work, yet it had points—and well—it would do him good to talk about it to a nonpronal who was capable of sympathiz

ing with its baffling and worrisome fea-tures and yet would never have to be told to hold her peace.

I ought to have been on my guard. 1 ought to have known the old for well enough to feel certain that when he went so manifestly out of his way to take me into his confidence he did if for a purpose it would be well enough for me to understand before placing for me to understand before placing too great stress on his disabilities, but Jove nods now and then—or so I have been assured by what should be considered as unimpeachable authority—and if Jove has ever been caught napping surely Amelia Butterworth may be par-

doned for one such inconsistency.

"It is not a city crime," Mr. Gryet went on to explain, and here he was base enough to sigh. "At my time or life that is an important and a far from the constant of the co desirable consideration. It is no longer a simple matter for me to pack up a valise and go off to some distant vil lage, way up in the mountains perhaps, where comforts are few and secrecy at impossibility. Comforts have become indispensable to my threescore year. and ter; and secrecy—well, if ever here was a case where one needs to go softly, it is this one, as you will see it you will allow me to give you the fact of the case as known at headquarter.

I howed, trying not to show my sur prise or my extreme satisfaction. Mr. Gryce assumed his most benignant as pect, always a dangerous one with him and began his story.

CHAPTER IL I AM TEMPTED. Some 90 miles from here, in a mon or less inaccessible region, there is a small but beautiful village which ha. unaccountable disappearances, presum ably murders, that the attention of the New York police has been at last direct ed to it. The town, which is at leas. nine miles from any railroad, is one of

that has not helped matters. The disappearances go on, and the why and the where are just as much a mystery as

to think of it, if this street were the scene of such an unexplained series of horrors as you have described, I do not think I would move."
"I thought not," he responded curt-

"But since you are interested let

'Wait.'' I interrupted. "Have you s He smiled, nodded quite affectionate ly to an old friend of his on the mantel

piece, but did not produce the map.
"That detail will keep," said he. enter is, though now I see that the line was laid out for me by Mr. Gryce and that I was obeying anything but the call of duty in embraoing it.

But this is not explicit. Let me telk the whole from the beginning. The whole from the beginning of the whole from th and was known to have sold fully half of his goods. Consequently he must have had quite a sum of money upon him. One day his pack was found lying under a cluster of bushes in a wood, but of him nothing was ever again heard. It made an excitement for a few days while the woods were being searched for his body, but nothing having been discovered he was forgotten and everydiscovered he was forgotten and every-thing went on as before, till suddenly public attention was again aroused by the pouring in of letters containing in-quiries in regard to a young man who had been sent there from Duluth to col-lect facts in a law case and who after a certain date had falled to communicate with his firm or show up at any of the places where he was known. Instantly the village was in arms. Many remem-bered the young man, and some two or three of the villagers could recall the fact of having seen him go up the street with his hand bag in his hand as if on his way to the mountain station. The landlord of the hotel could fix the very day at which he left his house, but in-quiries at the station failed to establish quiries at the station failed to establish the fact that he took train from there, the fact that he took train from there, nor were the most minute inquiries inthis fate at that time or afterward ever attended by the least result. He was not known to have carried much money, but he wore a very handsome watch and chain and a ring of more than ordinary value, none of which has ever shows.

up at any pawnbroker's within the knowledge of the police. This was three years ago.
"The next occurrence of a like charac ter did not take place till a year after. This time it was a poor old man from Hartford who vanished almost as i were before the eyes of these astounded villagers. He had come to town to get subscriptions for a valuable book issued subscriptions for a valuable book issued by a well known publisher. He had beer more or less successful and was looking very cheerful and contented when on morning, after making a sale at a certain farmhouse, he sat down to dine with them, it being close on to 19 o'clock. He had eaten soveral mouthfuls and was chatting quite freely when sudden ly they saw him pause, clap his hand to his pocket and rise up very much disturbed. 'I have left my pocketbook behind me at Deacon Spent'a, 'said he. 'I cannot eat with it out of my posses behind me at Deacon Spear's,' said he.
'I cannot eat with it out of my possession. Excuse me if I go for it.' And

his heme in Hartford. This was the most astonishing mystery of all. If the sound had seen in a populom country town this man disappeared as if the road had swallound him and closed again. It was marvelons, incredible and remained as even after the best entries of the country police to solve the mystery, had exhausted themselves. After this the town began to solve the mystery had exhausted themselves. After this the town began to solve the mystery had exhausted themselves. After this the town began to solve the mystery had one or two families moved away. Yet ne one was found whe was willing to admit that these various persons had been the victims of foul play till a month later ansther case came to light of a young man who had let the village for the hillinde station and had never arrived at that or any other destination so far as could be learned. As he was a distant relative of a wealthy cattle, owner in lows, who came on posthaste to inquire into his nephew's fate, the excitement ran high, and through his efforts and that of Mr. Trobm the services of our office were called into play. But the result has been nil. We have found neither the bodies of these men nor any clew te their fate."

I could not help casting an envious glance at the pocket where I felt sure that the map I had asked for lay.

"Yet you have been there?" I suggested.

He nodded.

"Wonderful!" I exclaimed. "And you came upon no suspicious house, me suspicious person?"

The finger with which he was rubbing his eyeglassea. went round and round the rims with a slower and slower and still more thoughtful motion.

"Every town has its suspicious looking house," he slowly remarked, "and, as for persons, the most kness of the wind and round the rims with a slower and slower and still more thoughtful motion.

"Every town has its suspicious looking house," he slowly remarked, "and, as for persons, the most kness of the wind and round the rims with a slower and slower in appearances of that kind."

"What else can you trust in," I said, "where all is impe

case?"
His finger, going slower and slower, suddenly stopped.
"In my knowledge of persons," said he, "knowledge of their fears, their hopes and their individual concerns. If I were 90 years younger"—here he stole a glance at me in the mirror which made me bridle; did he think I was only 90 years younger than himself?—"I would," he went on, "make myself se acquainted with every man, womas would," he went on, "make mysel se acquainted with every man, womas and child there"— Here he drew himself up with a jerk. "But the day for that is passed," said he. "I am too eld and too crippled to succeed in that undertaking. Having been there once, I am a marked man. My walk alone betrays we have word fortung it will be

marked man. My walk alone betrays me. He whose good fortune it will be to get at the boftom of these people's hearts must awaken no suspicious as to his connection with the police. Indeed I do not think that any man can succeed

ted. This was a frank showing I started. This was a frank showing of his hand at least. No man! It was a woman's aid he was after, then. I laughed as I thought of it. I had not thought him either so presumptuous or a preciative of talents of a character so directly in line with his own.

"Don't you agree with me, madam?"
I did agree with him, but I had a character of great dignity to maintain, so I only looked at him with an air of marked severity.
"I do not know of any woman who

served.
"No?" He smiled with that air of forbearance which is so exasperating to me. "Well, perhaps there isn't any such woman to be found. It would take

such woman to be found. It would take one of very uncommon characteristics, I own."

"Pish!" I cried. "Not so very!"

"Indeed I think you have not fully taken in the case," he urged in quiet superiority. "The people there are of the higher order of country folk. Many of them are of extreme refinement. One family"—I thought his tone changed the least in the world here—"is poor enough and elegant enough to interest enough and elegant enough to interest even such a woman as yourself."
"Indeed!" I answered, with just a bouch of my father's hauteur to hide the stir of ouriosity his words naturally

evoked.
"It is in some such home," he wen
on with an ease that should have warn ed me that he had started on this pur suit with a quiet determination to win "that the clew will be found to the mystery we are considering. Yes, you may well look startled, but that conclusion is the one thing I brought away with me from—X. let us say. I regard it as one of some moment. What do you think of it?"

like recalling that pish I uttered a few minutes ago. It would take a woman of characteristics to assist yo in this matte

am glad we have got that far, said he.
"A lady," I went on.

"Most assuredly a lady."

I paused. Sometimes discreet silence
is more sarcastic than speech.
"Well, what lady would lend herselt
to this scheme?" I asked at last.
The tap, tap of his fingers on the rin

of his glasses was my only answer.

'I do not know of any,' said I.

His eyebrows rose perhaps a hair's
breadth, but I noted the implied sar
casm and for an instant forgot my dig

"Now," said I, "this will not do Now, said I this will have you mean me—Amelia Butterworth, woman who—but I do not think it is necessary to tell you either who or who I am. You have presumed— Now do not put on that look of innocence, an above all do not attempt to deny who above all do not attempt to deny wast is so manifestly in your thoughts, for that is the one thing which you could do which would make me feel like show-ing you the door."
"Then," he smiled, "I shall be sure

not to make it. I am not anxious to leave—yet. Besides, who could I mean but you? A lady visiting friends in this remote and beautiful region—what opportunities might she not have to probe this important mystery if, like yourself, she had tact, discretion, excellent understanding and an experience which it derstanding and an experience which is not broad or deep is certainly such as to give her a certain confidence in herself

and an undoubted influence with the man fortunate enough to receive her advice." "Bah!" I exclaimed. It was one of his favorite expressions. That was perhaps why I used it. "One would think I was a member of your police."
"You flatter us too deeply," was his instant deferential answer. "Such an honor as that would be beyond our

To this I gave but the faintest sniff.

That he should think that I, Amelia That he should think that I, Amelia Butterworth, could be amenable to such barefaced flattery! Then I faced him.

than"—
"You had in meddling in the first,"
he politely, too politely, interpolated.
"I understand, madam."
I was angry, but put a curb on every expression of it. I was not willing he should see that I could be affected by

anothing he could say.

"The Van Burnams are my next door neighbors," I remarked sweetly. "I had the best of excuses for the interest I took in their affairs."

I took in their affairs."

"So you had," he acquiesced. "I am glad to be reminded of the fact. I wonder I was able to forget it."

Angry now to the point of not being

"Les us talk or something conmid.
But he was equal to the occasion.
Drawing a folded paper from his pooket, he opened it out before my eyes, saying quite naturally: "That is a happy
thought. Let us fook over this sketch
you were sharp enough to sak for a few
moments ago. It shows the breatage the
village and the places where each of
the remonal have mentioned to you was

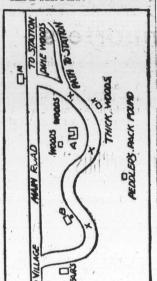
that mean:

I have mentioned to you was last seen. Is it not what you wanted?"

I know that I should have drawn back with a frown, that I never askould have allowed myself the satisfaction of casting so much as a glance toward the page, but the human nature which links me to my kind was too much for me, and with an involuntary "Exactly!" I leaned over it with an eagerness I leaned over it with an eagerness I strove hard even at that exciting most that we have the control of to the station.

"You entered this hut as well as the big houses?" I intimated.

"Just strove hard even at that exciting moment to keep within the bounds I thought proper-to my position as a non-professional, interested in the matter four walls; "Four walls," was his answer. "Just four walls; nothing more."



"Mr. Gryce"—this after a few minutes' close contemplation of the diagram before me—"I do not suppose you want

any opinion from me."

"Madam," said he, "it is all you have left me free to ask for."

Receiving this as a permission to speak, I put my finger on the road marked X.

marked X.

"Then," said I, "so far as I can gather from this drawing all the disappearances seem to have taken place in or about this especial road."

"You are as correct as usual," said he. "So true is this that the people there have already given to this winding way a special cognomen of its own.

For two years now it has been weafted Lost Man's lane." "Indeed!" I cried. "They have got

"Indeed!" I cried. "They have got the matter down as close as that and yet have not solved its mystery? How long is this road?"

"A half mile or so."

I must have looked my disgust, for his hands opened deprecatingly.

"The ground has undergone a thorough search," said he. "Not a square foot in those woods you see on either side but has been gone over." side but has been gone over."
"And the houses? I see there are
three houses on this road."

"Oh, they are owned by most respectable people—most respectable people, 'he repeated with a lingering emphasis that gave me an inward shudder. 'I think I had the honor of intimating as

think I had the honor of intimating as much to you a few minutes ago."

I looked at him earnestly and irresistibly drew a little nearer to him over the diagram.
"Has none of these houses been visited by you?" I asked. "Do you mean to say you have not seen the inside of them all?"

"Oh," said he, "I have been in them all, of course, but a mystery such as we are investigating is not written upon the walls of parlors or halls." on the walls of parlors or halls."
"You freeze my blood," I murmured.
Somehow the sight of these homes
drawn out before me seemed to bring
me into more intimate sympathy with

the affair.

His shrug was significant.

"I told you that this was no vulgar mystery," said he, "or why should I be considering it with you? It is quite worthy of your interest. Do you see

"I do," I nodded. "Well, that is a decayed mansion of imposing proportions set in a forest of overgrown shrubbery. The ladies who

"Ladies!" I put in, with a small shock of horror "Young ladies." he explained, "of a refined if not overprosperous appearance.
They are what is left of a family of some repute. Their father was a judge, I believe."

"And do they live there alone," I asked, "two young ladies in a house so large and in a neighborhood so full of mystery?"
"Oh, they have a brother with them,

a lout of no great attractions," he responded carelessly—too carelessly, I thought.

"Four walls," was his answer. "Just four walls; nothing more."
I let my finger travel along the footpath I have just mentioned.
"Steep," was his comment. "Up, up all the way, but no precipioes. Nothing but pine woods on either side, thickly carpeted with needles."
My finger came back and stopped at the house marked M.
"Why is a letter affixed to this spot?" I asked.

"Because it stands at the head of the "Because it stands at the head of the lane just as Deacon Spear's gnards the foot. Any one sitting at the window L can see whoever enters or leaves the lane at this end. And some one is always sitting there. The woman who lives there has two crippled children, a boy and a girl. One of them is always in 'hat window."

"I see," said L Then abruptly,

"I see," said I. Then abruptly,
"What do you think of Deacon Spear?
"Oh," said he, "a well meaning
man, none too fine in his feelings. He
does not mind the neighborhood; likes
quiet, he says. I hope you will know
him for yourself some day," said he.
At this return to the forbidden subject I held myself very much aloof.
"Your diagram is interesting," said
I, "but it has not in the least changed
my determination. It is you who will
go back there and that very soon."
"Not very soon," said he. "Whoever
goes there on this errand must go at
once, tonight, if possible; if not, tomorrow at the latest."
"Tonight! Tomorrow!" I cried. "And
you thought"—

you thought"—
"No matter what I thought,"

sighed. "It seems I had no groundwork for it." And folding up the map he slowly rose. "The you ig man we have left there is doing more narm than good. That is why I say some one of real ability must replace him and that immediately." The detective from New York ately. The detective from New York

dismissal.
"I shall watch the papers," I said. "I have no doubt that I shall soon see in

have no doubt that I shall soon see in them some token of your success."
He cast a rueful look at his hands, took a painful step toward the door and dolefully shook his head.

I kept my silence undisturbed.
He took another painful step.
"By the way," he remarked as I stood watching him with an uncompromising air, "I have forgotten to mention the name of the town in which these disappearances have occurred. It is called X., and it is to be found on one of the spurs of the Berkshire hills." And the spurs of the Berkshire hills." And being by this time at the door he gave me a bow in which was concentrated all the insinuating suavity of which he was the insinuating suavity of which he was capable and in another moment was gone. The old for was so sure of his gone. The old fox was so sure of als triumph that he did not even wait to see it. He knew—how I never have thought it necessary to inquire—that X. was a place I had often threatened to visit. There was living there the family of one of my dearest friends. She had been a schoolmate of mine, and when she died I had promised myself that I would not be many morths elanes.

that I would not let many months elapse before making the acquaintance of her children. Alas, I had let years go by! CHAPTER III.

CHAPTER III.

I SUCCUMB.

That night the tempter had his own way with me. Without much difficulty he persuaded me that my neglect of Althea Burrougha' children was without any excuse; that what had been my duty toward them when I knew them to be left motherless and alone had become an imparative demand upon—me come an imperative demand upon me now that the town in which they lived had become overshadowed by a mystery which could not but affect the comfort and happiness of all its inhabitants. I could not wait a day. I recalled all that I had heard of poor Althea's short and none too happy marriage and immediately felt such a burning desire to see it her delicate, and espiegle beauty—how well I remembered it—had been repeated

in her daughters that I found myself packing my trunk before I knew it. I had not been from home for a long time—all the better reason why I should have a change now—and when I called together Mrs. Randolph and the servant and told them of my intention of leav ing on the early morning train it creat ing on the early morning train it created quite a sensation in the house and n

little surmise But I had the best of explanations to But I had the best of explanations to give. I had been thinking of my dead friend, and conscience would not let me neglect her dear and possibly unhappy progeny any lenger. I had purposed many times to visit them, and now I was going to do it. When I came to a decision, it was usually suddenly, and I never rested after having once made up my mind. my mind.

My sentiment went so far that I

some does," is the old theoret

cal adage, but after all it's the

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A Toronto gentleman, living on Dovercourt Road, spent a small fortune in treatments and remedies for piles in their very worst form, was treated by electricity with temporary relief only, and had decided togo on the operating table and have a surgical operation performed, but was recommended to try Dr. Acarew's Cintment—be did so. The first application of it relieved the intense discress—be persisted in its use and to-day he's rewarded with a cure after years of suffering.

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The Fighting Was Quick and She After a Tiresome Job of Navigating
the Textueus Pasig River—Decoscription of the Assault on the

Manila, April 11.—Santa Crus was the Filipines' stronghold en Lake Laguna de Bay, and it fell into the hands of General Lawton's expedition after some sharp, quick fighting. The expedition started from San Pedro Maoati at dusk on Saturday, intending to capture Santa Crus by assault at daybreak, but in navigating the shallow, tortuous Pasig River, perhaps through the ounning of the native pilots, who ware not analous to see the Americans successful, several boats grounded and it was nearly dawnwhen the troops reached the lake. The expedition then steamed cautiously forward, the Napidan and the Ceste a mile ahead and the Laguna de Bay guarding the rear.

In Sight of Santa Crus.

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The Sight of Santa Cruz.

Rebel signal fires, however, were lighted on the mountain top, giving warning of the approach of the troops. It was noon before the white church towers of the city appeared in the shadow of the great volcanic mountain on a marshy plain dotted with occasional groves: A casoo—a square-ended, fist-bottomed bost—with a force of 200 picked sharpshooters, under Major Weisenbergor; mostly belonging to the 1st Washington Regulars, was run into a shallow inlet about five miles south of the city. Then a few shells were sent towards the enterochments of the robels at the edge of the woods, sending the enemy scampering inland. Then a number of Americans jumped into the water and wading for about 100 yards crept forward and formed in line, covering the landing of the remainder, which finished about 5 c'clock. The three troops of the 4th Cavalry, dismounted, were sent ashore on a dangerous marshy point, directly south of the city, under fire from the enemy's trenches.

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The Assault on the Tewn.

At sunrise yesterday the assualt commenced. The American line south of the city stretched two miles inland, and, with its left sweeping the shore, it moved north, while the 4th Cavalry men on the point advanced toward the city, pouring volleys upon the trenches. Simultaneouslythe gunboats hovered along the shore, shelling the woods ahead of the troops and driving the Filipinos inland. The gatlings cleared several trenches. The whole brigade was divided into squade of twelve, and the fighting was carried on in the old-time frontier fashion from behind trees, crawling through bushes or rushing across the open. The trenches that were not cleared by the gunboats gave considerable resistance when the lines were nearing the city and the Laguna de Bay and Ceste bombarded them for an hour in she hope of making thom too warm for occupancy, but did not succeed in clearing them entirely. Gen. Lawton, with the 14th Infanty, approached a narrow iron bridge across a creek on the south border of the town. Here a company of Filipinos was intrenched across the stream, and behind a stone barricade at the entrance of the bridge. The Americans rushed forward in single file, in the face of galling fire, demolished the barricade with their hands bridge. The Americans rushed forwar in single file, in the face of galling fire demolished the barricade with their hand demolished the barricade with their hands and drove the enemy from the trenches, tilling a dozen. The Filipino soldiers in the town, secreted in various buildings and firing from the windows, gave the invaders an interesting hour. A considerable body of Filipinos fied northward, crossing open marshes, but the gatlings poured upon them a deadly hall, until they disappeared in the woods, a dozen being slain. Major Weisenberger deployed the sharpshooters along the shore, and they crept against the enemy in the woods, driving them toward the mountains.

ins.
Gen. Lawton established headquarters Gen. Lawton established headquarters at the elegant palace of the Governor. Within an hour the town was patrolled, and all looting rigidly prevented. On the marshes north of the town were found 40 dead Filipinos, some terribly torn by shells, and many others wounded. A surgeon who traversed the field counted 80 killed.

The gunboats yesterday afternoon have been searching the Santa Cruz River for shipping. To-day the expedition will push forward, the Americans having destroyed miles of telegraph lines, cutting off insurgent communication east and west.

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Gen. Ctis' Report

Washington, April 11.—The following despatch was received from General Otis

despatch was received from General Otis at Manila yesterday;
La. vion's command captured Santa Cruz, chief city of Laguna de Bay, yesterday morning; casualties, six wounded; insurgent troops driven, leaving 68 dead on the field, and largo number of wounded; a considerable number captured. Lawton will pursue westward.

Twe Kansass Wounded.

Manila, April 11.—The rebels along the railroad fired at a scouting partynear Malolos yesterday, wounding two members of the Kansas regiment.

The War Will Be a Leng One.

Though hundreds of Filipinos are daily returning to their homes and are desirous of resuming peaceful pursuits, and though the proclamation issued by the United States Philippine commission has given an impetus to this movement, the war is far from ended. One of the foremost American generals said recently: "We will see 100,000 soldiers in the Philippines before the Americans control the islands," and a majority of the army are of his opinion. are of his opinion.

are of his opinion.

Troops Getting Tired of It.

A majority of the United States volunteers are eager to return home, and "we did not enlist to fight niggers" is a remark that is constantly heard. While braver work than they are doing is impossible to find, there is small glory in guerilla warfare, the dangers and hardships of which cannot be appreciated at home. The volunteers construct their enlistment "to the close of the war" to apply to the war with Spain, and wish to be "relieved by regulars."

Mrs. Mary Simpson died at Ottav Saturday night, aged 106 years. Sho of Irish birth.

The Fortunes. o the safety deposit vaults with sev-nstallments of prize money. ello!" exclaimed an intimate friend. "What have you there?
"These," replied the

fortunes of war that you read so about." Berths at a Bargain, The steamship rate
They amputate
And thus, it doth appear.
Of modest "stuff"
I'll have enough
To get across this year.

The majority of the Toronto pattern-makers who went on strike have returned to their labors at the wages they asked for. Owing to the great demand for pattern-workers, the firms were unable to hold out against the increase.

A holy life has a voice; it speaks when tongue is silent and is either a comman attraction or a perpetual repressi-

According to our insanity re CASUALTIES. Alice Senecal, aged 3, and Alberta Lachapelle, aged 9, fell from a bedroom window on Saturday into the street at Montreal and the first died from her

njuries. The other may recover. while sawing wood with a steam saw at Neepawa, Man., Thursday, John MoPhall was instantly killed by the saw breaking and a piece striking him on the head. James Stevenson had his right arm almost severed at the shoulder, and the fingers of his left hand badly cut by another niece.

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THE EXPERIENCE OF AN ESTIMABLE YOUNG LADY.

1. Recause there is nothing now unseenly in a woman appearing at the from Sick Headaches and Fainting Spells—How She Regained Health's Bloom.

The Recordst, Brockville.

On one of the finest farms in Wolford township, Grenwille county, resides Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Smith and family. Mr. Smith is perhaps one of the best known men in the county, as in addition to being a practical farmer he represents several agricultural implement companies. His family consists of two estimable daughters, the eldest being seventeen years of age.

To a correspondent of the Brockville Recorder who recently called at Mr. sists of two estimable daughters, the eldest being seventeen years of age. To a correspondent of the Brockville RECORDER who recently called at Mr. Smith's, Miss Minuie E. Smith, the eldest daughter, related the following story:—"About two years ago I was taken quite ill. I became ; ale and tanguid, and it I undertook to do any work about the house, would easily become terribly fatigued, I became suhj et to terrible sick headaches, and my stomach became so weak that I

tions are followed.

The facts above related are impor

tant to parents as there are many young girls just budding into woman-hood whose condition is, to say the least, more critical than their parents imagine. Their complexion is pale and waxy in appearance, troubled with heart palpitation, headaches, shortness of breath on the slightest shortness of breath on the signless exercise, faintness and other distress ing symptoms which invariably lead to a premature grave unless prompt steps are taken to bring about a natural state of the left. In this case, ral condition of health. In this emergency no remedy yet discovered can supply the place of Dr. Williams' Pi k Pills, which build anew the blood. strengthen the nerves and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. They are certain cure for all troubles peculiar to the female system, young or old, these Pills also cure such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor at xia, dance, nervous headache St. Vitus dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration, the after effects of la grippe, influenza and severe colds, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Do not be persuaded to accept an imitation, no matter what the dealer may say who offers it. Imitations never cured any one. See that the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or Pale People is on the wrappe

can injuster in a western church recently made a great mistake and lost a good collection at the morning service. He appointed a bill collector to go around with the plate, and nearly every man in the congregation asked him to call again.

CHAPTER III.

1. In the noonday of life, when the vigorous rejvice in the ripeness of strength—

2. When the heart should feel

oung, and the red blood of health glow with warmth in the veins-3. The dyspeptic walks wearily in the shades of despair.4. O, the agonies of the flesh that

rob life of its joys! 5. And the ignorance of dyspep tics who remain pilloried in pain while relief and cure are so easy attain-

6. At all druggists-7. When you ask for Dr. Von Stan's Pinapple Tablets, which contain the pepsin grown in the juice

of the fruit. 8. A single tablet relieves hear burn, sour stomach and other dis-tresses of indigestion, and many chronic cases of dyspesia are cure with one box-sixty tablets in the box-for 35 cents.

Talking in Church.

The worst of all kinds of sound in hunch is that of human voices not engaged in the service; worse in de-ency, worse in moral transgression. Even religious conversation is wrong; ecular conversation is profanity. Comments on the service itself, if favourable and friendly, are impertin-ent; if critical, are disgraceful; if comical or calculated o provoke laugh-are intamous. For all mutual communications that appear to be necessary, a sufficient torethought would in instances obviate the necessity. If those who whisper would think twice first, they would commonly see that no serious harm would come of keeping still till after the sergice. The insult lies against His courts, againgt the authorities of the churci, against the cogregation. A whisper eaches further than the whisperer imagines. And wherever it reaches it may rightly stir indignation. It is a form of ill manners, the more de-plorable because it is scarcely capable of rebuke and suppression by any other means than a general sense of good behaviour and a right education. Bishop Huntington.

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WOMAN FRANCHISE.

In connection with the pres to connection with the present of women, a lady writing to the Fergus News. Record gives the following reasons why women should vote:

1. Because there is nothing now.

greater political corruption if women had a vote? They would be more them such an influence in the church, and cut them off from their equal priv ileges with the men in the state?
A woman's vote in the church is just as good as a man's and why should t not be in the State ?

Arrested for Forgery.

The number and variety of new trauds being constantly brought for-ward by confidence men and others of that ilk render it necessary that a man read the newspapers carefully in order to keep himself in position to protect his interests. The particular kind of fraud reported by our Toledo correslast week, by which an unpondent last week, by which an un-scrupulous individual was enabled to obtain a thousand dollars on the se curity of property he did not own, is probably a new departure in the crim probably a new departure in the crim-inal practices of this country, and serves to make plain the importance depositing title deeds in a safe place, as without such evidence of bona fides this fraud would have been impossible. In connection with this case an arres In connection with this case an arrest was made last week, the suspected person being N. H. Holmes, a young man residing in Smith's Falls, brother of the Kitley farmer whose property was surreptitionly mortgaged. He was at once arraigned before Mayor Farrell and committed to the county jail to await his trial at the coming assizes. The evidence offered at the examination seems conclusive, as Mr. examination seems conclusive, as Mr. Balderson, a member of the Perth law ed, fully identified the prisoner as being the man who got the money. ____

Death of E. H. Whitmarsh

Mr. E. H. Whitmarsh died at his home in Merrickville on Tuesday night of last week, aged 90 years.

Deceased early manifested a capacity or business, and after clerking for ue in the store of the late Billa flint, he conducted a store at Unionville, then at Brockville, and still a young man removed to Merrickville where he has since resided. He always took a deep interest in public affairs and has occupied many positions of honor and responsibility. Ever a loyal citizen, he was one of the first to rush to the defence of this county in 1887 and was present at the Battle of the Windmill. In religion, Mr. Whit-marsh was a member of the Anglican church; in politics, a staunch Conser was one of the oldest members of the Orange order in Canada and a prominent member of the Masonic order.

Bloomers and Their Rights.

A test case which has excited grea interest in cycling circles was decided at the Kingston Sessions (London Eng.), when Lady Harberton charged the landlady of a hotel with having refused to serve her because she was attired in bloomers. Lady Harberton, who is the I reasurer of the Rational Diess League, said on the witness stand that she had travelled 4,000 miles in bloomers, including the wes end of London. The landlady pleaded that she only refused to serve her ladyship in the coffee room, and woul have served her in a private room or at the ordinary bar. She also claimed her business would be ruined if she was obliged to serve some women attirsd in bloomers. The jury decide against Lady Harberton.

Our Sentiments.

Smith's Falls News: Occasionally Smith's Falls News: Occasionally we receive a letter from a subscriber who has not paid for his paper in years telling us to "discontinue my paper", or else they tell the Postmaster to send or else they tell the Fostmaster to send us notice that the paper is "refused." There is poor picking in that kind of business, not to speak of the unfair-ness or dishonesty attached to it. The News will be sent to every subscriber News will be sent to every substituted and the substitute of the s both the old and the new address.

Sixty yards of wall paper were taken of female cases. Always enclose three

V. Class—Eva Bates. IV. Class—Clifford Harper, Berda Steacy, III. Class—Morton Bates,

Cornell.

II. Class—Arthur Bates.
Sr. Pt. II.—Lesley Bonesteel.
Jr. Pt. II —Violet Green, Delia
Whitford.
Sr. I.—Gordie Bonesteel, Lucy

languid, and it I undertook to do any work about, the house, would easily become tefribly fatigned. I because and my stomach became so weak that I leathed food My trouble was further aggravated by weak spells, and my fort, which was not felling in them. I tried-evers index of acciding in them. I tried-evers index of acciding in them. I tried-evers in was no feeling in them. I tried-evers in was no feeling in them. I tried-evers in was not suppose waker. One will me a box of Dr. Williams and the word of the word of the remedicine and began being the me a box of Dr. Williams and the word of the me medicine and began being the entired lell. I have never extere raphing by the time box of Dr. Williams and the word of the me medicine and began being the entired lell. I have never extere raphing by the time box of Dr. Williams and the proper in the pr

cord in the hone, for the wife might vote in opposition to the husband. We have no such fears. If a wife did see it to be her duty to vote in opposition to her husband I am sure the husband would be proud that he had a wife who had a mind of her own, and could think for herself. said evidently formed the indicated state of the Atlantic Ocean were situated near here and to this day the shore limited a vote? They would be more easily influenced by political agents!
That is a use less fear. If we want to elevate and purity politics let us bring into them female franchise. Why give indications of the time when the land indications of the time when the land was almost entirely covered by the was atmost entirely covered by the Atlantic. The ocean extended up the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley, Sixteen different formations of rock are found near Ottawa. The evidence of the glacial period is seen in the greatly and ground solds. and grooved rocks. course of the glaciers could be traced by the marks they left on the rocks. Ottawa was formerly like Greenland as regards climate and the amount of ice covering the land. Dr Ami inswered a number of questions pat by the aurience.

Here is a bit of timely advice, cul-Here is a bit of timely advice, culled from an exchange, that will probably be a benefit to those afficted with spring fever. If you can say a good word, say it like a prince. If you are so full of bile, and disposed to say something mean, keep your mouth shut. No man ever got rich or happy, minding everybody's business but his own. No man ever helped himself uppermanently by knocking his neighbor permanently by knocking his neighbor down. Give up a kind word liberally, it won't cost you a cent and you will want one yourself some day. You may have thousands to-day and next year be without the price of a shave. If you want to throw something at some body throw cologne or roses. Don't throw brickbats or mud. If you must kick, go around behind the house and kick yourself. be without the price of a shave. If

The Renfrew Mercury says that The Kentrew Mercury says that last week Mr. Arthur Gravelle received a novel commission in the lock-opening line, from Denver, Colorado—giving some slight idea of how widespread has become his reputation as an ex-pert. This was not a safe lock, but a collar with a combination dog collar with a combination bad-lock. It seems that a mechanic there had made the padlock, with the com-bination, and then attached the pad-lock around the neck of a favorite-animal. In time, the mechanic died, without leaving any trace of what the combination was, His friends were anxious to get the use of the padlock, and so cut it from the neck of the dog, and then despatched it to Mr. Gravelle, to see if he could open it. He did—and sent it back by the next dåy's mail.

Westport is about to erect a new

public school. The U. S. post office department at Washington has ruled that a writer has a right to regain possession of a letter providing he can prove to the satisfaction of the postmaster at the office from which it was sent that he was the writer. If a letter has arrived at its destination and before it has been delivered to the person to whom it was addressed, it can be recalled by telegram through the mailing office. The reason assigned is that the United States is only the agent of the write

while it is in transi A New Departure. Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French physician, has at last opened his magnificently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large staff of Chemists and physicians at h command, and the men and women of Canada may now procure the advice of Dr. Marschand has a world wide reputation for successfully treating all nervous diseases of men and women, and you have but to write the doctor

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bitant price for medicines, in fact it A special staff of lady physiciam assist Dr. Marschand in his treatmen

NINE IN SUCCESSION.

A young woman from the Pacific was a recent guest at a well known up town hotel. She had innoent blue eyes, fluffy brown hat and much independence. She had come to New York alone and unchaperoned and spent her time industriously shopping. Nothing in the least remarkable happened until several days after her arrival, when coming in late in the afternoon she rang the bell and ordered a Manhattan cocktail. It was brought her. Five minutes later she rang again and ordered another. Scarcely had the boy retreated when an order for a third cocktail startled the office. Within the next half hour she had four more. The office was theroughly excited by this time, and when the ninth cocktail went up to the young woman authority went, too, and politely conveyed the information that her room was needed for another guest. The girl turned pule, and her innocent eyes widened with surprise.

"Why, what is the matter?" she faltered. "Have I done anything?" Authority murnured something civilly vague.

"But I insist upon an explanation."

tentional, nonsense is a comparatively recent art in English. The French in the seventeenth century began the cultivation of a form of verse which they called amphigouri and which in the eighteenth grew into extraordinary popularity. An amphigouri was a bit of rhyme without reason, a meaningless rigmarole in verse. It was not until our own age, however, that nonsense literature was brought to perfection by Lewis Carroll and Edmund Lear, who still hold their ground against all imitators. It was in 1846 that Edmund Lear commenced the publication of those famous little five line nonsense verses which made his first fame.

The form was not original with him. Mr. Lear himself, in the preface of his third book, where he laughs at "the persistently absurd report" that the Earl of Derby was the author of the first "Book of Nonsense," is careful to acknowledge his indebtedness to certain nursery rhymes beginning, "There was an old man of Tobago," which were suggested to him by a valued friend as a form of verse lending itself to limitless variety for rhymes and pictures. "The Old Man of Tobago' is in the "Arundines Cami," which was published in the year 1841 and its said there to be taken from "Gammer Gurton." in the "Arundnes Cant," which was published in the year 1841 and 1s said there to be taken from "Gammer Gurton." "Gammer Gurton." "Gammer Gurton." Garland" appeared first in 1784 and afterward, with additions, in 1810. The lines, "There was an old woman of Ealing, who jumped till her head touched the ceiling," appeared in the "History of Sixteen Wonderful Old Women, Illustrated by Many Engravings Exhibiting Their Principal Eccentricities and Amusements," which was printed in London in 1891.

The fancy for secret drawers and out of the way hiding places is a curious trait with many people. A Chicago electrician tells that while following up the wire of an electric bell in a North Side house his search led him behind a door. Kneeling down, he rested his hand on the wooden knob fastened in the wall to prevent the door handle from touching the plaster and was surprised to find it yield to his grasp. A slight pull disclosed the fact that it was the handle of a secret drawer which was almost filled with jewels, watches and money. Queer Hiding Place.

money.

Hearing an exclamation behind him, he looked up to find the lady of the house looked up to find the lady of the house bending over him, apparently horror stricken. Without speaking he closed the drawer and resumed his search for the wire, and, though neither mentioned the incident, the lady kept her eyes on him until he finished his work and left the house.

In the days of the younger Pitt Orlando Wray, a then leader of fashion, backed himself against another dandy, believed be Viscount Croghan, to tie cravats at a guinea a time. The match took placy at Tunbridge Wells. George Selwyn wis judge. The rival bowmakers ast back for back facing mirrors, and their valets handed them the cravats. It is related that Viscount Croghan's chief valet fainted, either from excitement or fatigue, at the fifty-ninth cravat. The contest lasted about nine hours, and Wray won it after a most exciting finish. A considerable amount of money was wagered on the contest, and one of Wray's supporters won 800 guineas on it.

The Power of a Cyclone.

Careful estimates of the force of a cyclone and the energy required to keep a full fiedged hurricane in active operation reveal the presence of a power that makes the mightiest efforts of man appear as nothing in comparison. A force fully equal to 473,000,000 horsepower was estimated as developed in a West Indian cyclone. This is about 15 times the power that is creatable by all the means within the range of man's capabilities during the same time. Were steam, water, windmills and the strength of all men and all animals combined, they could not at all approach the tremendous force exerted by this terrible storm. The Power of a Cyclone.

Agreeably Disappointed. Agreeably Disappointed.

Sidney had been dining out with his parents and had eaten as heartily as any boy of 5 years well could. While the adults were sipping their after dinner coffee Sidney straightened up in his chair and emitted a deep sigh.

"What is the matter, Sidney? Haven't you had a good dinner?"

hostess.

'Oh, yes'm, a great deal better dinner than I expected,' said Sidney.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

RAILROAD TIES. The Mobile and Ohio road has the envi-able record of never having killed a pas-

senger.

The number of passengers carried on the street railways in Massachusetts last year exceeded the number carried on the steam railroads of the state by 228,948,-

We are so familiar with the ever present railroad that we forget how comparatively young the institution is. Only 70 years have elapsed since the first railway in the world was finished. During that comparatively brief period 400,000 miles have been constructed.

In consequence of the great success which has attended the establishment of libraries in some of the railway trains of Russia the express trains from Moscow to Savastopol will each be equipped with a library, placed in the dining car and at the disposal of the passengers gratis.

TRUST THRUSTS.

A steam pump trust is the latest. Per-

moston Globe.

The law of supply and demand, with a bod energetle trust to give it the cue, is a no thing.—Chicago News.

What with a milk trust and now a cofun trust, poor humanity will be in the fultches of these "aggregations of capital" con the cradle to the grave.—New York Jacobia.

Herald.

Some Michigan girls have formed an association pledging its members not to marry until they are 30. This looks like one of the most formidable trusts vel.—

Have You Been Sick

Perhaps you have had the grippe or a hard cold. You may be recovering from maiaria or a slow fever; or possibly some of the children are just getting over the measles or whoseling

cough.

Are you recovering as fast as you should? Has not your old trouble left your blood full of impurities? And isn't this the reason you keep so poorly? Don't delay recovery longer but



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THE JOKE FACTORY.

A Philadelphia Query. Where are the barons of Runnymede, Bold of speech and daring of deed, Who gave King John some dreadful whacks In the place where the chicken got the ax And wrung the charter from his nibs yiabbing him in the royal ribs With arguments that they happened to state Were backed by weapons up to date? Where are the barons? They all are gone, But their descendants are living on In houses moderate, but complete, In the town "where the grass grows in the street."

The case of the barons themselves, 'tis clear, is like that of 'the snows of yesteryear,''
But the noble Order of the Crown in Philadelphia and Germantown, South of Market and north of Pine, Flourishes in a lordly line, Embracing names like Smith and Jones, And even some Murphys and Malones. Don't ask fool questions or do it alone Over the long distance telephone,
For on this subject no jests are meet In the town 'where the grass grows in the street."

—New York Sun.

-New York Sun.

Byidences of Springtime. "Bill, here comes the book agent, an the lightnin rod man, an the clock ped-dier, an the wire fence feller, an the guan-ner distributer chap, an the heathen sub-scription woman, an the caterpillar exter-minator, an the man that cures chilis while you shake, an ef spring ain't here now all I've got to say is—signs is mighty deceivin. Turn the key on me an then go lock yerself in the barn."—Atlanta Con-

On the Other Side

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An English lady, walking with her little girl, saw a lame old beggar bearing on his hat the legend, "I Fought at Waterloo." "Give him some money, for he helped to save your country," said the lady.

As the child dropped-some silver into his hand the ex-soldier bowed and exclaimed, "Merci, mademoiselle!"—Tit-Bits.

Precaution "It's very wrong to smoke too much;
The habit surely serves,
Unless 'tis sparingly indulged,
To irritate the nerves.

"It's wrong to overeat yourself,"
The gentle trust exclaimed,
"For this will cause you maladies
Too numerous to'be named.

"It's wrong to get too warm-indeed About the way that too much heat May lead to taking cold.

So listen to my song and heed. Tobacco, food and coal

Are much less likely to do harm

If left in my control."

—Washington Star.

The Carver Made Enough For All. There was once a man who labored night and day carving and polishing a bit of ivory so that it might look like a grain of rice. At the end of nine years he deemed his work well nigh perfect. A hungry hen then swallowed his masterpiece. The hen made no complaint nor did the rest of the world

Being Exact. "Do you mean to tell me that the members of our legislature will be ruled at the bidding of any one man?"
"Well," answered Senator Sorghum. "they're getting rather particular. I must say the man's got to bid pretty liberal."—Washington Star.

A Lazy Citizen. I don't keer much fer springtime Down whar I raise en bo'n, Fer w'en dey has a sunny day Dey sets me drappin co'n.

I knows de fish is bitin En longin fer de bait, But den it's 'Hitch dat mule up En plow dat furrow straight!" I 'bleege ter 'bey my orders En come up ter de scratch, But, bless de lawd, I travelin Ter de watermillion natch!

Are You 26 Easily Tired?

Just remember that all your strength must come from your food. Did you ever think of Perhaps your muscles need more strength, or your nerves; or perhaps your stomach is weak and cannot digest what you est.

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MATRON AND MAID.

Ellen Terry and Signora Elec By the will of Elizabeth L. Devin Philadelphia an estate estimated at \$ 000 is divided among 16 charitable is 00 is div

Mme

O., is at work on a miniature of Mrs. Mc-Kinley, which is intended by the sitter as a gift to the president. a gift to the president.

Mme. Wadin, a canalboat woman on the Seine, who has lived all her life on the river, having attained the age of 103 years, has retired to a home on the river

bank.

It is said that when Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer, composes her hymns she withdraws into a room, where, sitting alone, with a little hymn book pressed to her brow, she allows her thoughts full

play.

Ranavalo, the captive ex-queen of Mada-gascar, is to be transferred from the is-land of Reunion to Algiers, by way of Marseilles, in order to take gway all hopes of her return from the people of Mada-

gascar.

Miss Lena Hakes is the first woman whe ever sat in the body of the house while congress was in session. She is assistant clerk of the committee on invalid pensions, and recently occupied a desk by Representative Ray of New York, who is chairman

and recently occupied a desk by Representative Ray of New York, who is chairman of the committee.

Rudyard Kipling has but one sister, now married to an English army officer in the staff corps stationed somewhere in India. She is a great beauty and is familiarly known as "Tricksey." She is a very accomplished woman and has written several clover stories.

Miss Caroline Hazard, the new president of Wellesley college, elected to succeed Mrs. Irvine, is not a collége bred woman. In her student days, however, she enjoyed semicollegiate privileges in Brown university. She is 49 years old and is quite a successful writer.

Miss E. Marguerite Lindley, who lectured in New York recently on kissing, says she hopes to see the day when it is unknown, that she wishes it could be made illegal and that signs should be put up in all public places warning people of the dangers that lurk in the practice.

Lady Georgiana Grey, daughter of Earl Grey, the famous English statesman, has just celebrated the ninety-eighth anniversary of her birth. Lady Georgiana is the oldest resident of Hampton Court palace, where for some years she has occupied a suit of apartments. Considering her age, she enjoys remarkable health and takes drives almost daily.

THE HONEY MAKERS.

All hives should have good young queen

An invessional harogoodysesses and young brood.

A colony in proper condition is always proof against robbers.

Never open a hive in cold or rainy weather. Never breathe on the bees nor brush them upward on the comb.

If there is too much drone comb in the bigger proper it and replace it with worker hive, remove it and replace it with worker comb. In this way the supply of drone

give it a lighter shade. It also has a tendency to make it a purer sweet.

Hives should be located in whatever place they are to eccupy in readiness to receive swarms when they come off. This should be arranged in good season.

Bees should never be disturbed as long as they are doing well. If a strong, healthy colony is rudely disturbed, some bees will leave the cluster and sometimes the hive

the hive. From different causes there is always danger of the entrance of the hive being clogged or choked during the winter. This must be watched and the entrance

peal.
General Joe Wheeler's unspoken speech gean.

General Joe Wheeler's unspoken speech was in several ways the shortest one he ever made incongress.—Richmond Times.

Liliuokalani is receding from importance so rapidly that people are forgetting how to spell her name.—Washington Star.

Speaker Reed appears to be about the only man in this country who is unable to recognize General Joe Wheeler when he sees him.—New York Mail and Express.

Polygamist Roberts has not yet held as caucus of wives to determine on a Washington policy, but presumably all of them will advocate protection against the gentiles.—Kansas City Times.

General Grosvenor is to sail for Europe on the Fourth of July: In case the Ohio man desires to keep his hand in at the predicting business he will find some per-

Confessed It Himself all his labor in behalf of the public he get

Rough on Him Rough on Him.

"Oh, I knowed I would get it!" said the man who had been fined for selling tainted butter. "And I guess I can stand it. But it does seem kinder hard to have been fined by a judge with dyed whiskers."—Indianapolis Journal.

The Weary House Hunter

The Weary House matter.
I would not move in winter,
When the ground is white with snow
I would not move in springtime,
When the nodding lilacs blow.
I would not move in summer,
When the sun's rays scorch the town
When the dust is thick wherever
One proposes to sit down.
Oh. I would not move in autumn,
When the leaves begin to fall,
And, in fact, if I could help it,
I would never move at all!
—New York World.

"That last box of perfectos you sold me was very bad," said Puffer.
"Well," replied the dealer blandly, "you know the Havana crop has been poor for the last three years."—Philadelphia North American American.
AN IMPUDENT TRICK.

my word? Hon't get gay! replied Jones airlly. 'Common governors cut no ice with my office.'

"The old man foamed at the mouth. 'You insolent scoundrel!' he reared. 'Get out of my rooms!"

"That was exactly what Jones wanted, and he went down stairs chuckling.

"Presently Jackson showed up. 'Here, boy,' he said pompously, 'take my card to the governor."

"When the old man looked at the pasteboard, he nearly expired. 'The blankety blanked infamous villain!' he spluttered.' I never heard of such blankety blanked effrontery in my life! Tell that miscreans if he or anybody else from his infernal paper comes up here I'll kill 'em!'

"The word was carried to Jackson, who went away raving. Next day his paper called the governor all the bad names in the dictionary and intimated he was in town on a bender. Jones' paper had a capital interview and a big scoop. Those yere frisky times, boys!"—New Orleans

is easily regulated.

Granulation improves the appearance any quality of honey and never fails give it a lighter shade. It also has a tene

PERT PERSONALS. He may now be considered Admiral von Deadrichs.—Memphis Commercial Ap-

man desires to keep his hand in at the predicting business he will find some per-plexing problems at Monte Carlo.—Wash-ington Post.

nothing for it.

Duddy—And that's more than he descrees. Nothing is too good for him. I have heard him say so himself.—Boston

Like Makes Like.

How a Newspaper Man Scored a "Beat" on His Rival. How a Newspaper Man Scored & "Beat" on His Rival.

A group of newspaper men were chatting and, as usual, fell to talking shop. "They used to have some queer ideas of enterprise up in the middle north," saidano ld timer. "I'll give you an illustration. A young reporter named Jones on a big daily in—never mind where—was detailed to interview the governor of another state who had slipped into the city on a secret political mission. When he got to his hotel, he learned to his diagust that Jackson, the star reporter of a rival sheet, was on to the news and proposed to call in an hour. Acting on inspiration, he sent up a card bearing Jackson's name, and was promptly admitted. When he had learned all he wanted, he asked with gross and intentional impudence whether the information was really true.

"The governor was noted for his irascibility. He turned purple. 'D'you question my word?' he said.

"Oh! Don't get gay!' replied Jones airily. 'Common governors out no ice with my office.'

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E. Follest, spent Sunday with his parents here.
Rev. E. W. Crane, Athens, occupied the Methodist pulpit a Sunday morning and preached a very acceptable

The Hornerite meetings in Delta are well attended from this section. Miss Maggie Frye spent Saturday and Sunday in Athens, the guest of Miss Mary Barber.
Mrs. W. T. Sheridan and children

have returned, after spending a very pleasant time at her old home, Port Hope. Our teacher, Mr. Rod Roddick of

Port Hope, spent his Easter holidays the management of Mr. Fred Wright. It is said that Mr. Wright will require

three assistants this year.

The trustees have cl sed the school for a few days until precautionary measures can be taken against the measures can

spread of scarlet fever.

Among our Easter guests were Mr.
Fred Suffel, Inkerman, at E. J. Sutfel's; Miss Loleta Wood, Brockville, at R. T. Taber's; and Mr. H. Barber,

A few of the grits attended the parts of Mr. Wallie Brown, was the guest of Mr. Wallie Brown, as the guest of Mr. Munsell Bates attended a wallie Brown, as the guest of Mr. Munsell Bates attended a wallie Brown, as the guest of Mr. Munsell Bates attended the guest of Mr. Munsell Bate

Athens to perfect herself in the art dress-making.

Little Pearl Irwin is very sick, with

Mr. John Besley is a happy man scarlet fever. As she was taken ill at school, there is great fear of the disease

spreading.
Miss Mand Washburn visited friends in Athens and Oak Leaf recently.

Miss Nellie Webster spent Sunday

SOPERTON.

Monday, Apr. 17.—Mr. J. Johnson is suffering from heart trouble. At latest reports he is slightly better.

The body of the late L. H. Washburn was interred at Pine Hill cemetery last week.

Mr. John Downey, Oak Leaf, renewed old acquaintances here Sunday. Mr. John Chant, an employe of A. E. Ellest groupt. Sinds with his particular actor. Poor man, he also died and was buried.

Mr. Thomas Hodge of Wexford has oved his effects into Echo Hollow n Tennantville. Mr. Grimdodger and and Mr

Chlocum will will go to the Klondike this summer.

ELBE MILLS.

Monday, Apr. 17 .- Wedding bells ill ring soon. Rev Mr. Robertson of Delta filled Miss Maud Halladay visited friend

Miss Louisa Bates has ome from visiting friends in Easton's Corners.

Miss Jackson of Plum Hollow

pending this week with her sister, Mrs. Jas Weaver The young mail-carrier of Addison visited Maple Hill on Sunday.

Mr. Albert Gordon, Mallorytown

was the guest of Mr. Wallie Brown Mr. Munsell Bates attended a wed A few of the grits attended the po

Miss Essie Steacy of Woodbine was the guest of Miss Bates and Miss

t's a girl. While three young ladies were driving on Sur driving on Sunday afternoon, the horse became frightened and threw them out. The buggy was badly-broken, but the young ladies escaped with tew injuries.

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*KELLY & McCLARY Have just got in a stock of

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Our Tea and Coffee is very choice. Give them a trial. G. A. McCLARY. 1. M. KELLY.

just in.

SPECIAL CUT IN

LOCAL SUMMARY.

ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCAL TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Mr. Stearns Knapp has gone

Mr. Fred Ritter left Athens Nettings Tuesday for New York city, where he has accepted a situation.

> Good prospect for cheese. Keep your cows in condition. Get feed at the Athens Grain Warehouse Potatoes are quoted at 90c per ba at Kingston and Brockville, with

ospect of going still higher. Our idea of a thorough Christian man who thinks he is farther behind try.

Miss Dollie Wight has returned from Ottawa where she spent the win-ter with her brother, Mr. E. C. Wight of the city school staff. The wild ducks have returned to this section and several large flocks

pass over the village every evening en route to Wiltse lake. When two years ago Smith's Falls had a Mechanics' Institute there were 77 members. Now it is a free public brary, and there are 600 readers.

Mr. Thos. Vanarnam is about to Monday next commence a great clear ing sale of his \$13,000.00 stock Al-ready the reductions in some lines have been completed and a decided increase in his trade has resulted. Ou Monday next "cut-prices" will prevail in every department and will continue until the whole stock is sold. For sample quo tations, see bills being circulated this

held recently, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved —That we, the members of the Athens W.C.T.U., exceedingly regret the attitude of the present government with regard to prohibitory legislation

depth, and even the stone roads have broken up from this cause wherever the The condition of the highways this spring affords an object lesson in road building in village and country that should be carefully noted by those interested. In Athens, two sections of road deserve special mention, viz.
Wellington (between Henry and E gin) and Reid street. The former was graded recently and this spring dried quickly without heaving; the latter, owing to neglect of the first principle of road-building—drainage—bas been and is now almost impassable. In fact, in very many cases, where a bad piece of road is encountered, it will be found to be due to faulty construction.

From Far Chen-tu. Dr. O. Kilborn, recently returned from Chen-tu, China, delivered an in-teresting address in the Methodist church on Thursday evening last, rela-tive to his mission work in that country. The scene of his labors, where he is associated with Rev. George Hartwell, is situated in the heart of China, 2,000 miles from Hong Kong. The route traveled is up the Yang- se-kiang river half the distance by steamer and half by Chinese house boat, the latter pulled up stream by coolies who run along the bank of the river. The house boat trip occupies two months and a half, the many "unlucky days" in China and the necessity of paying proper deference to the de nons who lurk in the water unduly prolonging

the time.

The Chinese, he says, are very superstitious as well as idolatrous, evil being
associated by them with many innocent

Mr. Lew Brown of Donville is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. Brown, Elgin street.

The Reporter office is prepared to fill orders for cheese factory blanks promptly. The form you want at the price you like.

Mr. S. S. Holmes, travelor for the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., returned to Athens- on Saturday evening For some nine weeks previously he had been very ill at Pictou, N. S., and his home-coming was a glad surprise to his family and friends.

In this practical age everything is judged by results, and by this standard the Brockville Business College is a leader. Mr. Edwin Miller, a graduate has just secured a position in New York, and Miss Maggin Balfe has a good situation in Smith's Falls. Bicyclists who are members of the

Canadian Wheelmen's Association, will be able to tour the United States this year for four months without payment of duty on their wheels. They are simply required to present their membership tickets at the post of entry. Thirty days was the former

The Kingston News says that capitalists are interested in a mica mine near Lake Opinicon. They are putting in modern machinery and intend to go into the work of mining on an extensive scale. The showing is very rich, and the company think they will make a great deal of money out of the venture.

In the spring a young man's fancy used to turn to love, they say; but a change has come upon him and he has a newer way. Now when spring to on Saturday last. Her movber, one glad to feel, he that erst for love was longing goes to oiling up his

Messrs. Matheson & Glover, mer chants, Lyndhurst, have this week is sued hand bills calling attention to their extensive line of goods and the Prices are quoted for a variety of staple articles that will certainly attract at tention. Their motto is "small profits and quick returns."

The full moon of this month is sup The full moon of this month is supposed to be the light that guides the great army of suckers on their trip to the head of fish-navigation, but warm weather is generally regarded as being just as essential as the moonlight, it is probable that those who sack suckers this assess will have to eek suckers this season will have to carry a lantern.

Mr. Bowers, 4th cond attitude of the present government with regard to prohibitory legislation in respect to intoxicants, and earnestly request that the wish of the p ople as expressed at the polls on Sept. 29th, 1898, be carried out by enacting such legislation as will give the Dominion of Canada a prohibitory law against the importation, manufacture or sale foll alchoic liquore. You say an exchange, and it is sometiment of the same of the sa pensive cure. So says an exchange.

proken up from this cause wherever the construction was in any wave defective.

The condition of the highways t is

James C. Judd of Morton, been appointed District Fishery Inspec-tor for the county of Frontenac, the townships of North Crosby, South Crosby, Bastard, South Elmsley and Kitley, County of Leeds, the Counties of Lanark, Carleton, Russell, Prescott, Glengarry and Stormont, and for por-tions of the Counties of Dundas and Grenville lying north of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His salary is fixed at \$600 per annum,

A Western judge was recently called upon to deal with two culprits convicted of minor offences. One of them could neither read nor write. judge sentenced him to be imprisoned until he learned. The other could both read and write, and he was sentenced to jail till he taught his com-panion. In a few week both earned their liberty. It is not on record that

A variety of causes le number that usually attend the annual sugar-party at Mr. Erastus Living-ston's, which was held Tuesday last, but the dozen Athenian business men who registered their names on the interior wall of the sugar-house on that day had a royal good time and thoroughly enjoyed the feast. Their genial host had made due preparation for the reception of the party and nothing was lacking that would add to their comfort or pleasure.

FRONT OF YONGE.

Monday, April 17.—The festive bullhead is being peddled through the country.

Syrup stocks took a decided leap on last Saturday, till Mr. C. Trusdell put 20 cans on the market, which caused a slump. Mr. James Cain put a few quarts of butternut trea-leap on the market on Monday, which caused a reaction in syrup circles. Considerable birch sap is being worked in just at present.

That Brockville election is working a great racket just at present.

The white man's incoment and the memory at a sidulatrous, evil being associated by them with many innocent and may be morning very slewly.

Mr. James Cain the morning of acquaintances.

Mr. J. Ghapman has been on the singdom and is the greatest bar to the spread of the Gospel. A Chinaman and the ready before July a great racket just at present.

The white man's motor covering very slewly.

Mr. Tennant was in town to-day, rewing old acquaintances.

Mr. J. Ghapman has been on the singdom and is the greatest bar to the spread of the Gospel. A Chinaman and not treat his father very well in life, but once dead his ghost becomes all-jowerful and to his memory a table occurred in the mean and the politician ration of the context has been thereby greatly in life, but once dead his ghost becomes all-jowerful and to his memory a table would be ready for present, at the fenian raid medals will be ready before July and the supercustion on the supercustors and the politician in the work will be completed, which is a time to be received in the best troom of the house and before it increase is burner at warming the spread of the Gospel. A Chinaman and not his memory a table would be ready before July and a construction of the worshippers. Among the form and the price of the sap is the greatest that the great worship of the worshippers. Among the form of the wors The battle of the ballots takes pla

Important Events in Few Word For Busy Readers.

Rev. Mr. Robertson occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday last and preached very acceptably morning and evening. Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Ent Now is the time of year when the

winter's accumulations of rubbish should be got rid of. The cellars should be cleaned out and the walls given a coat or two of whitewash to given a coat or two of whitewash to destroy any germs of disease that may be lurking there. Remnants of decay-ing vegetation, while harmless in cold weather, begin to ferment and fester when the spring sun warms them up, producing death-dealing microbes and spreading disease. Clean up your back yards, make your premiser attrac-tive and the improved appearance of things alone will more than repay you for the trouble.

Miss Amelia Stone, who went to Montreal a few days ago to have her eye treated, has returned heme with her sight restored. The operation performed by Dr. Buller occupied only five minutes time and was entire ly successful.

Mr. S. S. Helmes traveler for the perusal. For this and the next new weeks, extra copies of the Reporter will be published so that new subscribers will be able to obtain back numbers containing the early chapters of the

Zurich, Apr. 17 .- Daniel Henofer, a farmer living near this place tried a trick which will likely teach him a leason. It appears that his cattle for some time past had been bothered with lice. Last night he tried how coal oil would work on them. After thoroughly saturating a heifer with the fluid, be applied a match to the animal, and the oil-ignited immediately, burning sever, al other head of cattle, also the barn, with its contents. The loss is heavy; no insurance. Mr. Henofer was badly burned, but will recover.

The annual meeting of the E.L. of C.E. was held on Tuesday night 'last and the following officers were elected: President—Mrs. T.S. Kendrick. Second Vice Pres.—Miss M. Stone Second Vice Pres.—Miss M. Stone Third Vice Pres.—Mr. Bishop. Fourth Vice Pres.—Miss Heacock. Recording Sec.—Miss J. Kilborn. Cor. Sec.—Miss P. Moore. Treasurer—Mr. Norton Crane.

Mrs. Lamb was appointed as organist and Mr. H. McLaughlin, Mr. A Parish, and Mr. Claude Knowlton

A Pleasant Evenin The monotony of existence character istic of the young people of Athens was pleasantly broken on Wednesday, April 12th, when so ne thirty-five young people, who have at various times throughout this term taken part in Epworth League work, under the leadership of Miss I. Heacock, were leadership of Miss I. Heacock, were invited to spend the evening at the home of Mrs. Patterson, Reid street. home of Mrs. Fatterson, Reid street.

As was in keeping with the seasou.
sugar was served; while amusing
parlor games were indulged in to a
creditable degree.

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we think that too much credit cannot be given Mrs. Patterson for so kindly opening her home for such an occasion, especially when we note the fact that many of the guests were students of the high school and so were strangers to the hostess. Whave no hesitation in saying that the vening will be kindly ren

Death of Henry Carss.

At the home of Mr. Anson Brown, near Seeley's Bay, on the 12th inst, Mr. Henry Carss departed this ife, after only four or five day's illness,

aged 62 years.

Deceased was a son of the late Jas. of all alcoholic liquors.

This spring will long be remembered by those interested in vehicular traffic, as it has been characterized by the worst roads known in years. The light snow-fall of the past winter allight snow-fall of the past winter all saverage, and the quality is said to be average, and the quality is said to be and was universally esteemed for his average, and the quality is said to be not two of whom survive, John of Athens and Ogle of Smith's Falls. He was well known throughout a wide district and was universally esteemed for his average, and the quality is said to be not two of whom survive, John of Athens and Ogle of Smith's Falls. He was well known throughout a wide district and was universally esteemed for his average, and the quality is said to be not two of whom survive, John of Athens and Ogle of Smith's Falls. He was well known throughout a wide district and was universally esteemed for his average, and the quality is said to be not two of whom survive, John of Athens and Ogle of Smith's Falls. He was well known throughout a wide district and was universally esteemed for his average, and the quality is said to be not two of whom survive, John of Athens and Ogle of Smith's Falls. He was well known throughout a wide district and was universally esteemed for his average, and the quality is said to be not two of whom survive, John of Athens and Ogle of Smith's Falls. He was well known throughout a wide district and was universally esteemed for his average. ship with Mr. Omer Brown in Brock his own account in Delta. In all

er in expressing regret at the early demise of so good a man.

For about forty years he had been a consistent member of the Methodist church. The remains were brought to Athens on Friday last, and a large number of the old friends of deceased listened to an impressive discourse delivered by Rev. E. W. Crane in the Methodist church. After the service, the body was deposited in the vault and will be interred this week.

"Now, sir," said the lawyer, looking sharply at the witness, "tell me whether you have contradicted yourself because of a defective memory or because you testified ective memory or bec

Inasmuch as this appears to be the first

The Trainboy's View of Clubwom The Trainboy's View of Clubwemen. The traditional trainboy who has been wont to offer chewing gum to fair passengers and newspapers to the men evidently considers the modern woman somewhat of an enigma. Not many moons ago a lively party of clubwomen were en route to a convention when an interested spectator at a little station stepped up to the uniformed youth and curiously asked about the crowd.

"Don't know," gloomily grumbled the train vender. "They say they're literary, but I don't believe 'em. Not one has bought a book. They just talk and talk and talk."—Bertha Damaris Knobe in Woman's Home Companion.

Papa Wasn't Flattered. "Yes, str, I have come to ask you for the hand of your daughter."
"For Isabel's hand?"
"Yes, str. It is a mere formality, I know, but we thought it would be pleas-

ng to you to have me go through with it.
"What's that—a mere formality?"

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THE LABOR WORLD

FOR MEN OF WAR. To now transpires that the rangem's squadron will not visit E ports in response to the recent tavits that Uncle Sam is afraid Europe think her too friendly with the n

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. It is said that the Cataract Power Company now owns 60 per cent. of the stock of the Hamilton Street Railway, and that it will make radical changes in the During the mouth of March 11,274 west-bound and 15,405 east-bound cars, a total of 29,679 cars, were handled through the St. Clair tunnel. This was the largest number that passed through in any one month.

THE BUSINESS WORLD. Arrangements have just been completed at Pittsburg, Pa., for the consolidation of all the hoop iron and cotton tie interests in the United States. The capital of the new company will be \$33,000,000.

Dr. P. E. Doolittle of Toronto has been at Roseland, B.C., for several days in connection with a project for establishing a gas plant there. Good coking coal can be procured from the Crow's Nest for the manufacture of gas for heating, cooking and lighting.

and lighting.
THE FIRE RECORD. The barber shop of W. A. Powers at The Boston Museum, the oldest play-house in that city, was badly damaged by fire on Thursday morning. The loss is \$80,000.

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Cochrane & Wilson's warehouse at the M.O.R. station at Ridgetown took fire from a passing engine and was completely destroyed, together with contents, several thousand bushels of beans. eral thousand bushels of beans.

Fire at Carman, Man., on Friday destroyed the Roblin Block, the Massey-Harris warehouse, the Dufferin Hall, Hemmingway & Lawson's store, the Bank of Hamilton office and Whitehead's offices. The loss will not exceed \$60,000. Late Thursday night Reid Bros. Com-pany and Delaney & Co., occupying the building next to Government House, To-ronto, on West King street, were burned out, the loss aggregating \$90,000. The

ronto, on West king serves, were ourse, out, the loss aggregating \$90,000. The building was owned by the Dow estate. Chief Graham of the fire brigadh had three ribs broken while on duty. Lord Minto and suite witnessed the fire. PURELY PERSONAL. F. D. Tolchard, caretaker of Osgoode Fall, Toronto, has been appointed Speaker's messenger at the Ontario Parliament Buildings.

Rudyard Kipling was out driving for he first time since his recent illness on The drive was through Cen-

Honolulu advices of April 5 say: "The ex-Queen Dowager Kaplolani is seriously ill. She had another stroke of apoplexy about a week ago and grew worse. The physioinas are hopeful, but the case is a desperate one. desperate one.

Rear-Admiral Charles Beresford, Conservative M.P. for the City of York, speaking on Thursday at Bradford in the west riding of Yorkshire, dealt somewhat at length with his recent experiences in China as representative of the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

logical branch of the experimeness varia-Mr. Gibson was, up to a few weeks ago, secretary of the society, and was elected to the presidency at the annual meeting.

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General MacArthur, who has done so
much fighting for the Americans in the
Philippines, is of Canadian parentage,
his father, Mr. John MacArthur, having
been born in Dalhousie Township, Lanark County, Ont. The General was born
in Minnesota about 32 years ago, the
family having moved from Lanark prior
to that time.

William Marshall was burned to death on Saturday in a New York stable in which he was sleeping. Two horses were also burned.

Prairie fires have burned over a large area in Greenly County, Nebraska, destroying many farmhouses. J. J. Lepper and his son of Brayton perished in the

Saturday at Toronto the 3-year-old son of Edward M. Higgins, orushing his skull and inflicting very serious injuries to his right side. He died at midnight on Sat-

right side. He died as midnight on Sat-urday.

William H. McClure, a lineman in the employ of the Elmirs, N.Y., Illuminat-ing Company, was electrocuted by a live wire on Thursday on a pole on Hall street. It is supposed he lost his balance and grasped the wires in an endeavor to save himself. save himself.

At Highland, Ill., the gasoline stove in Isaac Becker's house expleded, shocking the man into unconsclousness. Mrs. Becker, who was outside, ran in and dragged her unconscious hugband, whose clothes were on fire, out of the house, her controlled the catching fire during her. own clothes catching fire during her efforts. Both died shortly afterwards from their severe burns, leaving three small children to continue the battle of

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Three infants have been abandoned in Foronto within a week. One of them was lead when found. lead when found.

At Grossville, Tenn., Hiram Hall, who murdered his wife by pushing her into a well, was hanged on Thursday.

Jacques Boileau of Maniwaski, Que. 's suspected of murdering his adopted laughter, a 14-year-old girl named St.

Peol \$100 and costs for having an illicit still in his possession. Will Tutt, colored, who killed his wife because she went to a baseball match with another man, was hanged on Thurs-day at Mayfield, Ky.

Balliff Charette of Hull arrested High ounty Constable Bliss of Carleton on Friday afternoon on a charge of shooting boy named Joseph Vauve last week. The Crown has concluded and the de fence has begun to put evidence in at the trial of young Dickson for the murder of Mrs. Dora Jeffries was locked up at

Brooklyn, N.Y., on Friday, charged with having murdered her father with an ax. She is 26 years of age, and denies baying murdered the old man. Young Dickson, who was accused of having murdered, on Feb. 12 last, a young man named George Pepindit Lachance, is on trial at Quebec, with the

Burglars carried off \$700 worth of lea-her goods and findings from J. D. ledd's premises in Toronto on Thursday Tedd's premises in Toronto on teht. George Daniels and Jar

NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK. Clothing - Moods.

Are you fully prepared for our capricious climate, varying moods?

First Mood, Snowy Boisterous Weather.

There's comfort in the big collar, long skirt and well lined pockets of an ulster. We have now to clear best value for \$3.50.

Second Mood, Cold Clear Weather. Heavy-weight overcoats, ready to wear and built to fit. Our best quality for \$5.00. Truly a money-saver for you.

Third Mood, A Sweeping Rain. Mackintoshes, cut in the line of an overcoat, We sell

hem at \$3.50. Fourth Mood, Bright, Sunshining Warmest days. Light-weight overcoats, stylish top-coats. supply you from \$5.00 to \$10.00 Capital Value.

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A CONCEALED IDENTITY.

Traveling Business Men Some Consider It Necessary. "Is Benjamin K. Jones in his room?" "Is Benjamin K. Jones in his room? asked a typically bustling business man of one of the clerks at a fashionable hotel yesterday. The inquirer had arrived on one of the morning trains.

"Not here at all, sir; probably hasn's existed wet?" yourselfed the clerk.

one of the morning trains.

"Not here at all, sir: probably hasn's arrived yet," vouchsafed the clerk.

"But he is here, and I have a telegram making an appointment to meet him here at 11." Telegram produced and shown, signed "Benjamin."

"Let's see the list of arrivals on Sunday. Perhaps that will solve the myshary." This from the business man. "Jones is my partner and is engineering an important deal. I wonder if—um·m. Of course I'd know his handwriting." His finger traced the list quickly and stopped at the name, "J. K. Benjamin, Washington," so plainly written that there could be no mistaking it. "Oh, I seel Um·um·um! Yes, yes! Send my card to Mr. Benjamin's room at once."

"Mr. Benjamin is in the cafe at breakfast, sir, and you will excus me, but you asked for Mr. Jones, you know."

"That's all right, my boy. You did right to treat me as you would any one sies in this matter. I'll go in and join him at breakfast."

It was only one of the little comedies of hotel life in a big city, and yet it opened up many speculations. Was it Jones or was it Benjamin' Suppose the man of two names should die suddenly in his room. Who would he be? If fire should destroy the hotel and its eccuenants and only the

the hotel and its occupants and only the hotel register be saved, J. K. Benjamin, Washington, would have been recorded as among the lost. Yet no such person was in the hotel—at least wasn't the name of

Jones that was in the cafe, and I knew his partner; knew them at hotels farther down town, where they used to stop. Jones is interested in several big concerns in the west, and occasionally comes cast to carry through some big deal that he doesn't care to trust to his buyers. He doesn't want his rivals in business or other firms than the one he is doing business with to know that he is in town. So, instead of signing his own name, he twists the initials end for end and escapes attentions that he does not care for. He has been carrying on that simple little deception for years. Both he and his partner know that I know all about it. But if I should ever make the mistake of acknowledging it to either, they would never stop here again, or cles I should have to go. Oh, the clerks are not the only cranks one runs across in the hotel business.

hotel business

Petitions are in circulation at Sheburne for the release of the Sheburne perjurers, Sammons, Loudon, Small and John Hamilton, who are each serving a two years' sentence at Kingston Penitentiary.

Thursday morning G. O. Holmes, bankrupt agricultural implement agent, was committed for trial at Kingston for misappropriating money. He salleged to have received money in payment for machinery and to have neglected giving purchasers' credit for the same on the company's books.

UNCLASSIFIED.

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Yankee trade dollars, worth 40 cents, are plentiful in Toronto.

The North Gorman Lloyd steamer Lahn has arrived at New York with 13 cases of smallpox on board.

The ballots cast in the last provincial elections were destroyed by Col. Clarke, clerk of the Legislature, on Thursday.

President McKinley is preparing to throw open to settlement 200,000 acres of Dympic Forestry Reserve in Washington Territory.

It is said that there would be a healthy

trade in real estate in Toronto but for the loan companies disposing of properties they secured on mortgage for the terms of the same. Some people are getting genuine bargains; others who want to sell at a fair and reasonable price cannot do see because of the loan companies. Four Paupers Burned to Death. Chatham, N.B., April 17.—The county dynshouse was burned early Saturday norning. Four aged inmates were burned o death.

Quebec, April 18 .- There were on the Quebec, April 18.—Increwere on the stand yesterday morning in the Dickson case very strong witnesses for the defence. The witnesses for the defence proved that Tanguay, Beseau, Paquet, Pepin and Soucy were after Dickson and Blanche Dube on the 12th of Fobruary last and wanted to have a row with Dickson.

Wall-Known Labor Man Dead. New York, April 18.—Robert Blissert, o founded the Central Labor Union in who founded the Central Labor Unic 1882, and who was one of the known labor men in New York, yesterday at his home in this city.

El Correo Espanol, the Madrid Carlist organ, has been suppressed by the Prefect of Madrid, on the ground that it is the property of a British subject.

The Chinese Government, according to a despatch from Shanghai, has assented to the proposal to open three new ports in the Provinces of Klangsu, Klangsi and Nganhwei, or Anhui.

Nganhwei, or Anhui.

Governor Roosevelt of New York Seate has signed the bill prohibiting a day bicycle and other races in the State. Twelve out of 94 hours must be the longest contest after this.

The President of the United States has precised a proclauding setting area. prepared a proclamation setting apar-136,000 acres of land on the south side of Lake Taboe, California, as a forestry reserve and public park.

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Although Marconi has sent messages across the English Channel from France without the use of wires, the successful mile test on Saturday at Washington is the subject of much jubilation. the subject of much jubilation.

The action brought by Mrs. Trant of
Hamilton against William Payne of Toronto for \$5,000 damages for the alleged
seduction of her daughter, Miss Fannis
Reeves, has been amicably settled.

"Let me give you some advice," said the lawyer. "I'd rather you sold the advice and

gave me the proceeds," ventured gar, trying not to seem forward. This fable teaches that, under circumstances, fine words can be made in-directly to butter parsnips.—Detroit Jour-Every one sees the famous piles of Mitla, the so called "mosale palaces," who tours Mexico, and that's about one "American" Mexico, and that's about one "American" to every 50 Englishmen, 30 Germans and 30 Fronch and Italians, all from across the water. • Yet these noble monuments of earliest America are not a hundredth part as well known in the United States as Nineveh per Layard.—Sunshine.

A Viennese meteorologist has proved by experiments that rainbows are conditioned by the size of the raindrops, and that, while we ordinarily see only two rainbows side by side, there are as many as 20.

Every lie, great or small, is the brink of

First Young Woman—Let's see. Who wrote 'Pickwick Papers'"
Second Ditto-IDickens.
(The Lile,) "Of course. I couldn't the moment think of his name."
(The Trap,) "He was the author of Pendennis' and 'Under Two Flags,' you know." Pendennis' and 'Under Two Flags,' you thow."
(Caught.) "Oh, yes! I know that!"—
Boston Transcript.

In Holland it is customary when there is infectious disease in a house to notify the fact to intending visitors and the public generally by tying a piece of white rag round the bell handle.

Talent knows what to do; tact knows what not to do.—Chicago Record.

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