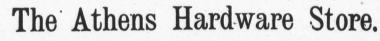


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any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening train train.

will be the elimination of hearing promotion examinations in the public Oft I think I hear the music of the chools the only ones that will be mellow old violin, compulsory on the pupils being the As my father played upon it when entrance examination to the high the crops were cut and in, schools and the examination for junio Course, he wasn't no protessor, and senior form teachers. Full power we hailed each stirring lay, will be placed in the hands of local And we'd keep our feet a-tapping to boards to determine a plan upon which promotion shall be made. In the case the tunes he used to play, To "The Wind that Shakes the Ban of the entrance examinations, the deley," Or "The Bonney Breeks o' Charley," partment will arrange only part of the papers leaving the rest to the princi-pals of the schools. There will be no And "My Heart is with my Nora that is Far Across the Sea," set examination for the commercial course diploma. Considerable latitude With my mother sewing by him, And we ebildren gathered nigh him, will be given to local education boards It has left a lasting picture on the to arrange their own courses of study. page of memory. The department, however, will reserv the right to fix the minimum standard Now the old tolks they are sleeping in that all pupils nust reach in order to the silence on the hill, But the blessings they impa: ted guarantee the measure of education cessary. Latin will be eliminated to hover round me still ; for teachers qualified for junior grades. I believe that there, down-peeping The average marks necessary for teachsome spirit eyes of blue, And the silvery clouds oft parting lets their love come shining through, ers to obtain will be increased, the sug-gestion being 40 per cent on the total. The university will set the curriculum For I fancy they are near me, Still to guide me and to cheer me, Though I know that they are dwell for matriculation, but the examinations will be conducted by the education deing with the ballowed in the sky. partments. The new regulations will not go into effect until 1904. But their spirit watch is keeping, And the loving souls now sleeping, There is something seems to tell me will awaken bye and bye. **ASSIST NATURE** You have been told to "hitch you J. P. Lamb & Son Warrant wagon to a star"-that Nature will assist you. That's all right. There **Every Bottle** are times, however, when you should assist nature, and the spring is one of If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It these times. will not cost you a cent if it does no Nature is now undertaking to good. One application will relieve the cleanse your system—if you take Hood's Saraaparilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear. Here's an Advantage On any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order discussion on the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, for the time required by It costs only 25c to put an adv't in the Reporter's "People's Column," and only 10c per week to keep it there as long as you like. Lamb & Son.

Court of Revision B. W. & S. S. M. RAILWAY TIME TABLE. Notice is hereby given that a court of Re rision for the municipality of Rear Yonge and Escott will be held in the town hall, Athens in Monday, May 25, 1908, at 1 p.m. to hear and locide any complaint of error or emission in he assessment roll of said municipality for GOING WEST he year 1995, Elbe Mills, May 11, 1993, R. E. CORNELL, Cler No. 2 No. 4 Brockville (leave) 9.30 a.m. 4.00 p.m. Lyn (Jct. G.T.R.) 4.15 " 4.15 4 22 4 9.45 " Lyn..... *9.52 " *4.31 " Seeleys **Court of Revision** Forthton *10.02 " *4.45 " Elbe *10.07 " *4.50 " Athens (arrive) " (leave). 10.14 " Notice is hereby given that a Court of Re-ision for the municipality of the village of thens will be held in Lamb's Hall on Monday. Iny 25, 1903, as 8 p.m., to hear and decide any puplaint of error or omission in the assess en roll of the said municipality for the year 4.58 " 5.04 " Soperton *10.31 " 5.24 Lyndhurst *10.38 " *5.31 ... *5.31 * Athens. May 11, 1903. B. LOVISRIN, Clerk. 5.39 . .. Delta 10.44 ** Elgin 10.57 " 5 58 Forfar *11.03 " *6 05 " Crosby *11.10 " *6.12 " Nowboro 11 18 " Westport (arrive) 11 30 " 6.45 ** FURNITURE 6.40 " GOING BAST FURNITURE No. 1 No. 3 Westport (leave) 7.00 a.m. 3.30 p.m. Newboro 7.12 " 3.45 " Crosby *7.20 " *8.55 " Forfar *7.27 ** *4.01 We do not sell cheap furniture, but we sell good furniture cheap. Call and see our complete stock of goods for the PARLOR SITTING ROOM DINING ROOM Forthton *8.28 ** *5.15 BED ROOM Seeleys *8.38 ** *5.28 ** AND **KITCHEN** We can suit you in both quality and price. Orders for picture framing

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TURKISH TROOPS DESTROY A SUSPECTED VILLAGE.

Police Capture Quantities of Explosives Hid at Salonica.

Uskub, European Turkey, May 18. -Turkish troops have destroyed the village of Warkovo, near Scheiplge, cres where they suspected bombs were

An Important Capture. Salonic , May 13 .- The police have unearthed 700 pounds of dynamite and quantities of gunpowder. Troubles in Croatia.

Bada Pest, May 18.-There was recently a serious peasant demonstration in Croatia, especially in the Kreuz district where the castles and houses of Hungarian landowners were attacked and pillaged Martial law was declared. Similar disorders have occurred at Brod,

Sissek and other places.

Premier De Szell has had an au dience of Emperor Francis Joseph, who arrived here to-day. After this interview the Premier announced in the Lower House that troops would he sent to every place where a breach of the peace was threatened. A special army corps has been placed the disposal of the Ban of Croatia for that purpose, in addition to the ordinary garrisons. The peasants are actuated by absurd rumors effect that the late Crown to the Prince Rudolph is alive, that he is coming to help the peasant get his own, and that the Emperor has for-hidden his soldiers to shoot at

Massacre Story Denied. Massacre story Dental. St. Petersburg, May 18.—The fe-port published in the United States that a massacre of Jews, similar to the one which took place recent-ly at Kisheneff, capital of Bessar-abia, had occurred at Tirospol, seven miles from Kisheneff, is officially denied and is universally discredited.

The Story Reiterated.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—Additional details of the Kisheneli massacre of Jews are printed here daily. The correspondents give the number of victims thus far buried in the Jewish victims thus far burled in the Jewish cometery as 44, and say that 34 per-sons scriously wounded are still in the Jewish Hospital. The horrors re-ported scarcely bear repetition. In one instance spikes were driven through a woman's head into the floor, and cases of boy mutilation have been authenticated. About 800 to 1,000 persons were arrested, an official having been sent from Odessa to deal with the situation. The apa-thy of the local authorities during two days of raphe and murder has ing as usual. The Consul also' re-ported that the loss of life was exaggerated. been fully established. days of rapine and murder has

Trouble Feared To-morrow.

Trouble Feared To-morrow. Rostofi-in-the-Don, Russia, May 18. —The Social Democrates are doing their utmost to induce the public to co-operate in starting disturbances on lajor day, to-morrow. The agi-tators are alleged to possess arms and hoxes of dynamite. The authori-ties have posted placards announc-ing that stringent measures will be adopted for the preservation of or-der.

Constantinople, May 12.-The Sul-tan has warned the Governors of greatly increased."

the provinces of European Turkey that they will be held personally responsible in the event of massitawa. The victim is are, beaucage, Last night she was taken to Por-ter's Island, but as she lived only a short distance away, returned home again. She was taken back and will be kept under strict surcres occurring in the territories Tarkey Hard Up.

Statement in British House.

London, May 18.—The resources of Turkey are said to be so strained as to compel the advance against the Albanians to be suspended. It is believed the mobilization of 100,000 BRITISH AND FOREIGN. All the railroads in Florida are inapacitated on account of the floods believed the mobilization of 100,000 men was only effected with the aid of the Suntan's private purse. The Sultan has just consulted the former. Vizier, Said Pacha, on the situation, and it is reported that His Majesty has just summoned a financial com-mission to consider means to effect the payment of troops in Macedonia and Albania, the army contractors having refused further supplies. It is reported that the Bagdad Railway project is to be revived in the form of a new international route to India. R. H. Stoddard, the well-known American poet, and reviewer, is dead.

Mail advices say that hundreds of people are dying of famine in Kwang-si province, China. Dr. Schlamp, the largest wine grower in Germany, is on trial charged with wholesale adultera-tion. Bulgaria Denies Responsibility. London, May 18.—Cabling from Sofia, the correspondent of the Daily News says he has had a long inter-view with Premier Daneff. The Pre-mier repudiated Bulgaria's responsi-bility for the Macedonian outbreaks, which he said ware the work of a

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Owing to heavy rains in many parts of Kansas, serious floods are reported, resulting in loss of life and destruction of property.

destruction of property. . At San Francisco the Federal Salt Company was convicted of maintain-ing a monopoly contrary to the Sher-man anti-trust law. The newspapers of Bogeta, capi-tal of Colombia, have started an agitation against the ratification of the Panama Canal treaty. which, he said, were the work of a few irreconcilables, and he protested indignantly the charge that Bul-garia had winked at the revolution-aries. The Premier admitted that the

Bulgarian army was strongly in sym-pathy with the movement; he said, however, that this sympathy would not be allowed to interfere with its loyalty. He could not avoid seeing that some accident might precipitate

ARTHUR PIERS, MANAGER.

Will Control the Pacific and Atlanti C. P. R. Fleets.

that some accident might precipitate a war involving Bulgaria, but Bul-garia would not be the aggressor, and in the event of such a disaster it would not be her fault. In con-clusion, the correspondent quotes Premier Daneff as saying he coun-selled Prince Ferdinand to issue an appeal to the powers to intervene in behalf of Macedonia. "Bulgaria has no ambition to annex Mace-donia," he said, "and the existing reform scheme is quite illusory." Montreal, May 18 .- The officia lan ncuncement of the appointment of Arthur Piers, of the C. P. R., to the position of manager of the steamship line was only issued this morning Mr. Piers will have both the At

Mr. Piers will have both the At-lantic and Pacific fleets of the com-pany under his control. His office, as heretofore, will be in Montreal. Mr. Piers said this morning that all the C. P. fR. vessels plying in At-lantic waters would now come to Montreal, and that four of them, the Montrose, the Lake Erie, the London, May 18.—The Under For-eign Secretary, Lord Cranborne, in the House of Commons to-day read a telegram from the British Consul at Monastir, European Turkey, say-ing that, while several Christians had been killed during the recent disturb-ances, there had been no further dis-turbances during the last few days, and adding that business is proceed-ing ac music The Consul alea/ re-Mount Royal and the Monterey, were now in port.

TO HONOR MACDONALD.

Ottawa Scots Would Have a Canadian Memorial. Buch C

Slaughters Arouse Bitterness. Ottawa, May 18 .- At a joint meet-London, May 18.—The correspond-eut of the Times at Sofia says in a despatch: "Some of the worst out-rages during the recent outbreak at Monastir were perpetrated by Jews, who, anxious to show their sympa-thy with the stronger side joined oftawa, May 18.—At a Joint meet-ing of St. Andrew's Society and the Sons of Scotland last night a committee introduced a resolution enbodying a panegyric on the late Gen. Hector MacDonald, and recom-

nending that a committee be ap-pointed to secure expressions of opinion from representative Scot-tish bodies throughout Canada as to who, anxious to show their sympa-thy with the stronger side, joined the Bashi-Bazouks in maltreating Bulgarians. According to official ac-counts the slaughter of Bulgarians in neighboring villages was considerably greater than at first was supposed. At Zapari thirty were killed or wounded, the Bashi-Bazouks partici-pating in the slaughter. It is useless to conceal the fact that these oc-currences are arousing an extremely bitter spirit in Bulgaria, and if they are allowed to continue the dangers McMillan and others. The committee which drew up the resolution was again appointed to carry on the vork.

Jane Joynt, 102 years of age, billed and deaf, has just died in the Home for Friendicss Women. Ot-tawa, She was born in Ireland Jan. 5, 1801, alld has not a relative in this country. The remains were in-terred in Beechwood Cemetery. Smallnox has reanneared in Ot-London, May 18-Miss Eleanor calhoun is receiving congratulations ing marriage. Her stage career. Smallpox has reappeared in Ot-tawa. The victim is Mrs. Beaucage

ing marriage. Her stage career, which has been an honorazie and brilliant one, both in London aud Paris, is closed by an Oriental ro-mance. She will soon be married to one of the founders and leaders of the Macedonian movement. He is Eugene Lazar Lazarovitch. From his countrymen living in London I learn that he is the present head of an old dynasty ruling for 700 years in the Balkans, of which ancient kingdom and empire Macedonia was a pro-vince. For this reason he cannot en-ter Servia, as the Government thore considers him to be a possible pre-tender to the Crown. He has taken an active part in the Macedonian

tender to the Crown. He has taken an active part in the Macedonian movement for twenty-five years, and has expended a large fortune in pro-moting the cause of the liberation of the Balkan population. He has been in England during the last year, and has been laboring arduously for the Macedonian cause, holding confer-ences with Saraifoff and other lead-ers, helping to raise money for the ers, helping to raise money for the movement, and to arouse sympathy for it among the western nations. Miss Calhoun is the daughter of Judge Calhoun, of California.

SPIRITS MADE HIM SIGN. Explorer Cavendish Deeded Away

Property at Request of Ghosts.

Property at Request of Ghosts. London, May 18.—The Chancery Court to-day ordered the cancella-tion of the deed by which H. S. H. Cavendish, the explorer, provided that his property should go to Mrs. Strutt, wife of Major C. H. Strutt, and her children, to the ex-clusion of the plaintiff's own wife, who was Isabel Jay, formerly lead-ing lady of the Savoy Theatre. Mr. Cavendish, in his appeal to the Chancery Court, charged Major Strutt and Mrs. Strutt with in-fluencing him through table-turn-ing, and claimed that Mrs. Strutt obtained the deed by pretending to be the ghost of his (the plaintiff's) mother, and by representing that she was speaking from Heaven and advising him to dispose of his pro-perty. VIGTORIAN STRIKE OVER Railway Employees Call it Off perty.

NEW PRETENDER CHOSEN

Spanish Cruiser Rescues Fug

Fugitives Rescued.

itives From Tetuan.

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Capitalists With \$10,000,000 Going Int. **Vast Projects.**

Niagata Falls despatch: A. J. sites which has been secured. Al-Wright, of Buifalo, has purchased be-tically arranged for, the biggest beween 2,000 and 3,000 acres of land on the Canadian side of the Ni-

ing a steel converter plant. The plan involves the building of big docks along the Canadian side of the river, the channel on the Cana-dian side being superior to that on the United States side. The oragara River, between Slater's Point again fiver, between staters rout and Drummondville. Mr. Wright is presumed to represent a syndi-cate which desires to control ali the property in the vicinity of the big generator plants now being pro-posed or being constructed on the Cauadian side. the United States side. The or-ganization of the Hennepin Security ties Company-recently is said to be a part of the scheme. J. F. Mac-Donald, the local agent of A. J. Wright, would not talk for publica-tion, but admitted that Mr. Wright was behind the big land deals which have excited interest in Canada for the bast six months.

Canadian side. The new syndicate, it is said, will construct a large number of manu-facturing plants to take part of the electrical energy generated there. The first of these is to be a mam-The first of these is to be a mam-moth steel converting plant and roller mill. Ore will be brought down a from the upper lakes to a point near Chippewa. The Hennepin Be-curities, Company, recently incorpor-ated at Albany, is slated to take charge of the manufacturing de-velopments. The reason that the Canadian side of the river has been chosen lies, it is elaimed, in the difference in land values. With precisely similar op-portunities for advancement, land on the American side is worth \$6,-000 an acre and on the Canadian side but \$100 to \$200 an acre. These capitalists have \$10,000,000 to spend in obtaining and develop-ing the immense area of factory

the 1'st six months. Taken in connection with the 350 acro shipbuilding plant to be built by the Toronto & Niagara Power Company at Bridgeburg, it is evi-dent that the Canadian side of the river, which has been dormant since 1812, is to have a general develop-ment under the inspetus of electric power similar to that on the Am-erican side. Another plan which is spoken of is the possibility of deepening the Chippewa River channel to the Weiland Canal, which will admit big lake vessols to reach industries using lake vessels to reach industries using

the last six months.

Nagara power on the Canadian side at little expense. Later-Mr. Wright says the land bought is near Hamilton.

WANTED TO SLEEP T JGETHER Toronto Women Threw Up Posts in Hoboken Hospital.

New York, May 18.-Louise and Anna Stoet, who claim Toronto as

Unconditionally. ----

THEY FEAR THE NEW STRIKE LAW

Melbourne, Victoria, Maỹ 18. –Pre-mier Irvine announced in the Legisla-tive Assembly to-day that he had re-ceived a letter from the officials of the Engine Drivers' Association de-claring the strike off and submitting unconditionally. The President of the Engine Driv-ers' Association, in an interview, said the surrender was due to the drastic nature of the strike bill which was sure of adoption.

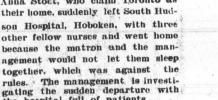
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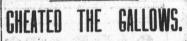
SENTENCED TO DEATH. The Veronica Mutineers Found

Guilty.

St. John, May 18 .- A cable to Wil-PEOPLE FLEE FROM NEAR COLIMA Itam Thomson & Co. this evening brings word from Liverpool that the Veronica mutineers were convicted of murder to-day in the Liverpool court, and were sentenced to death. The prisoners numbered four. The Ver-Madrid, May 18 .- A despatch from Madrid, May 18.—A despatch from Melilla, Morocco, says the Sultar's envoys, who are charged with a pac-ificatory mission to the rebels have arrived there with \$16,000. The rebel chiefs, it is added, have and were sentenced to us. The Ver-onica was a barque, owned by Wil-liam Thomson & Co. On the high seas last December some (of her crew mutinied, and then ensued one of the most atrocious series of mur-ders which have been chronicled in the annals of the modern merchant marine. Captain Shaw, who was a Prince Edward Islander; his mate and five of his crew were shot or driven overboard. Then the mu-tineers provisioned a boat, fired the barque and left. They were picked up and taken to Liverpool, but the story of their awful crime was given out by one of the number, and the trial of four of the men followed. chosen a new pretender, named Hub-el Kader. He is a Moor of good fam-Madrid, May 18.—The Spanish cruiser, Infanta Isabel, has rescued a number of Spaniard and other for-eigners, from Tetuan, Morocco. It is announced from Melilla that Colonel Marchand is on the Alger-ian frontier with two regiments of sharpshooters, and other troops.

People Flee From Volcanc. People File From voicanc. Tuxpam, Jalisco, Mexico, May 18. —There has been another eruption of Colima voicano, accompanied by deafening subterranean noises, an abundant flow of lava and a heavy





Wife-Murderer Poisons Him-

have been hanged at B o'clock this morning, took morphine some time? during the night, and died this morning, The Ceath watch, Alexander McKee-

at a loss to know, how or when Mc at a loss to know now or when and Carty took the drug. At 10 o'clock McCarty became restless. Jailer Robert Wallace was in the cell at the time. McCarty called for whisky, but Wallace brought him coffee in-stead, He drank the coffee and went into violent convulsions.

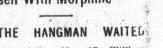
SAVED A PRISONER

From a Colorado Mob of Would-b Lynchers

rules. The management is investi-gating the sudden departure with the hospital full of patients.



self With Morphine



AS THE HANGMAN WAITED Lexington, Ky., May 18 .-- William McCarty, wife murderer, who was to



Start I have the	THE ATHENS REPORTER MAY 20, 1		1903	
		e very thick when he was down at the		
A CHANGE FOR OLEVER DEODLE	Elaine took May's hand and wave	"Perhaps so," assented the other	Tolaton W	Automati altere PERT
'A CHANCE FOR CLEVER PEOPLE	mine, Lord Nairne, and-"	talking so freely. "But I don't fanc	A TOISTON MI	ties on wa
It should be easy for people who drink delicious Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea to say something that will induce their friends to try it	quis, with a swift glance at May downcast blushing face; "and sh	That that's it, somehow. He only stopped a minute or two with he e lust now and now he has disappeared Depend upon it he is after no good He's a terrible had due he the some some some some some some some som	Summe	manne
Act to say something that will induce their mends to try it	"Whi get into disgrace with this lad, who is coming_""	y Depend upon it he is after no good He's a terrible bad lot is the mar	" Count Leo Tolstov, now printed i	y What has happened?
\$515 OO in Cash	said Elaine, quickly. "Oh, dean what shall we do? She will tak	" quis. Did you hear that last stor; about him that came down from e London ?"	written in 1889 as a preface to	8 have feared and suffered— a sufferings from others Of
\$545.00 in Cash Prizes	May home, I'm alraid." The marguis nodded at May yer	Elaine rose, her lip caught in her	nol" by A G Ershol a Russian of	- that is to say, decis of
Twenty-five cash Prizes will be awarded in order of merit to those		t turns; but the marquis did not ap pear at all angry or even embarrass of ed and leaned against the window	- Tolstoy in the Crimean war, but i was not approved by the Russia	a las lood lor cannons, and
sending in the best advertisements for Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea.	"Introduce me to the lady. We will	"Won't you wait and hear the	Recently ft has been published in England in the Russian language	were shot in the head, th
First Prize \$200.00 Second Prize 100.00	scolding if we can."	"It is sure to be entertaining	it expresses Tolstoy's mature feel	- that, however, is a person of the matter, besides whi
Third Prize 40.00	speak, and Elaine, scarcely knowing	even if not true. Ah, they have gone! That's a pity. But'-he paus ed and his face suddenly became	which he was engaged, it is of mor	e in a rommon cause. A comm
4th to 13th Prizes, \$10.00 each 100.00	whether to laugh or tremble waited for her.	be angry if I ask you a question?	The reading of Ershof's book mad	But what was it? Destroy
14th to 25th, \$5.00 each 60.00	"Have you seen May recently, Miss Delaine?" she asked, severely, her plumes modding in the faint breeze	I manage to look at him.	I It caused him to re-experience with the author what they both had live	which we defended-was a
\$500.00	her eyes searching Elaine's face sus- piciously.	"You shall do as you please," he	"We then experienced," he says	in the hands of those who
In addition, beginning with the week ending April 4, a special weekly prize of \$5.00 will be given to the one sending in the best	"Mrs. Bradley, I believe?" said the marquis, before Elaine could re-	tleman's supposition was the right	Tor of war-but we also experience	1 And what conclusion must
advertisement during that week, making for the nine weeks \$45.00 in special prizes, or a grand total of thirty-four cash prizes, \$54.5.	ply. "Will you be so good as to in- troduce me, Miss Delaine ?" "Lord Nairne, Mrs. Bradley," fal-	to Barefield, at a moment's not-	ly describes at all." A lad, fresh from the Cadets' Col lege, finds himself in Sevastopol.	That it was owing to for and youthfulness that I
CONDITIONS	tered Elaine. The griffin gave a start of as-	Elaine smiled.	few months ago he was as merry and happy as girls are the day af	mouths and from which I
ist. No professional ad, writer, nor anyone connected directly or indirectly with	fied courtesy.	24948	that he first donned the officer's un	that be all?
the Blue Ribbon Tea Company may compete. 2nd. Advertisements must not contain more than 50 words, and shorter ones are preferable.	"Are you looking for your sis- ter, Mrs. Bradley?" he asked suave-	A 100-100 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	iform an expert tailor had skillfully padded with wadding, arranging the thick cloth and the shoulder-straps	Why, asks Tolstoy, did th
3rd. One of the cards used in packing Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea-there are two in each package-must be enclosed with each batch of advertise-	ly. "Let me help you. I've no doubt we shall find him very quickly." The griffin deposited her lean claw	Eyes Compel Admiration.	so as to mask the boyish and still undeveloped chest and give it a brave	It was because I was
ments sent. th. The competition closes June 1, 1903, and all competing advertisements must reach one of the following addresses on or before that date.	upon his arm, and absolutely crim- soned with pride and satisfaction	charm of a clear complexion. No man can be blind to the heauty of	appearance. It seems but yesterday that he put on that uniform and drove to the bair dromen's to	began, or because owing to ence I chanced to slip into
Blue Ribbon Tea Co., Winnipeg, Man.	As the marquis led her away from	rosy cheeks or the power of spark-	have his hair curled and pomaded	tion from which I could n
Blue Ribbon Tea Co., Toronto, Ont.	a low voice : "Will you wait for just a minute ?"	have a perfect complexion. Bright	tuated with fixative, and that, clank- ing the saber attached to his gilt	and when they obliged me
Blue Ribbon Tea Co., Vancouver, B.C.	I made no sign, and the next moment	from pure blood-and pure blood	on one side he will a down it	had done me no harm, I
take one or more weekly prizes.	after them with frightened eves	By enriching the blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give vigor, strength, health, happiness and heauty. Here	Only yesterday he met a lovely girl; they spoke of trifles, the lips of	to do this rather than punishment and disgrace. Tolstoy's conclusion, aft
by the competitors in question. Mr. H. M. E. Evans, of the Winnipeg Telegram, has kindly consented to judge	lieve it !"	three years I suffered from anae-	both were wreathed in smiles, and he knew that she (and not she only, but hundreds of other girls a thou-	ling Engloffs hast to dt
he advertisements and award prizes.	"He's a brick and a jolly good fellow, whoever and whatever he is," said young Locke, with boyish en-	Normandale, Ont. "I had no color	gond timog botton aron than abol	causes soldiers to suffer that we may know, and un
are good enough to be accepted for publication will be paid for at the rate of \$1.00 each.	thusiasm. "Run, May!" said Elaine. "Run	in my face, my lips and gums were bloodless, and I grew so weak I could scarcely walk about the house. I	agents to have happened but yester- day. It may have been trivial and	Suffering and Death Not th
Juless expressly requested to the contrary, we will consider ourselves at liberty o publish the names of prize winners.	Mr. Locke, had better go through the	doctored a good deal, but got no benefit until 1 began using Dr. Wil-	absurd and conceited, but it was all innocent, and therefore pleasing. "Go and Let Yourself be hilled."	"War! How terrible," per "is war, with its wounds, I and death. We must organ
A good advertisement should be truthful and contain an idea brightly and preibly expressed. A bona fide signed letter with address and date from one who	next doorway to the supper-room." The two lovers managed to clasp hands for a moment, and look into	liams' Pink Pills. Before I had taken them more than a couple of weeks I could see a change for the better,	And now he is in Sevastopol, and he suddenly sees that something is	cross society to alleviate the suffering and pains of dea
as tested the tea, is a good form. An advertisement for an article of food should ot associate with it, even by contrast, any unpleasant idea. The best advertise- nent is the one that will induce the most people to try the article advertised.	each other's eyes, then fled, and Elaine was left alone.	and continuing the use of the pills for some time longer my strength	not right; something is happening that is not at all as it should be. His	It is not the suffering and tion and death of man's be most needs to be dimin
	Should she wait as he had asked her? Why should she? What right had he to ask her? Was he going	returned, the color came back to my face, and I gained fourteen pounds in weight. I can recommend Dr. Wil-	commander calmly tells him that he -he whose mother so loves him, and from whom not she alone but all	is the mutilation and deat soul. Not the Red Cross is ne
Seek your Inspiration in a Cup of Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea and the	to ask her to dance? She had al- most resolved to go when he came	hams' Pink Pills to every weak, ail- ing girl or woman."	have expected so much that is good -that he, with all his special and	the simple cross of Christ to falsehood and deception. * Tolstoy, concludes by spe
Money is yours.	"You have waited," he said.	These pills are good for all trou- bles due to poor blood or weak nerves. Don't take any other medi-	incomparable bodily and mental ex- cellencies, is to go where men are being killed and crippled. The com-	college not to drink wine.
	"It was presumptuous of me to ask you; but you see I pre- sumed as a fellow-conspirator. Your	Cine-see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Per-	mander does not deny that he is the same youth whom all love and	"But in military service it times necessary," I thou
a se a sa s	friend is a pretty little girl, and the young fellow is a nice-looking	ple" is found on the wrapper around	must love, and whose life is to him more important than anything else in the world. The commander does	strength, and 1 intend
	boy. Are they very fond of each other?" He had drawn a chair forward as	pills will be mailed at 50 cents per	not deny this, but simply says: "Go and let yourself be killed." His heart	muphantly overthrow proofs from experience and but he continued :
The Rose and Lily Dagger	he was speaking, and Elaine sat down as if she had been ordered to	hox or six boxes for \$2.50. A New Standard of Honor.	contracts with a double fear; the fear of death and the fear of shame; but, pretending that it is all the	"Why, at Geok-Tepe, for i when Skobelef had to mass
	do so. "Very," she said ; "or I would not	The worst side of the Prussian spirit of arrogance was brought out	same to nim whether he goes to death or remains here, he gets	to do it, and he had drink ser
A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND		in the Hussner-Hartmann case, which is now being tried by court-	ready with a show of interest in what he is going for, and even in his belongings and bed. He goes to the	and then——" Here are all rors of war—they are in with his fresh young face. I
	"Mr. Locke is very poor," she said,	martial. The story is this: Two boys, Hussner and Hartmann, were at school together, and were, prob-	place where men are killed, and hopes it is only said that men are	shoulder straps (under which of his bashlik are so neatly
ten minutes eloguated tem- and deaf now to the marmurs of the she could hear faint mar- lovers, watched him.	e younger son. I see! And because he	ably, very good friends. Hussner studied for the navy, passed the	killed there, but that really that is not the case, and things will turn	his well-cleaned boots, his eyes, and his conception of
of the two lovers she was be- ng and abetting, she saw the most a strong dress he seemed a	They want to sell her in a better	Decessary examinations and become	out otherwise. But half an hour at the hastion is ample to show that the reality is more terrible and un-	perverted. This is the real horror of What millions of Red Cros
by whom she had engaged her this dance wandering about the disconsistent had a sociated him in her mind wit the weil-worn suit of tweed in which	His tone a mixture of sadness and bitterness, and Elaine, looking up,	system of universal military service.	hearable than he expected. He sees a man radiant with joy and blooming	ers could heal the wound swarm in that remark-the
as lost his partner; then sud- sions on which they had met. She had	ingly.	was drafted into the army. They met asually, both being of course	with health. Suddenly something splashes and the man tumbles over into a neighboring heap of excre-	of a whole education.
of surprise and excitement. then; she felt now that in the regu	aunt, I mean. She is only acting ac-	in uniform; and Hartmann, delighted to see his old school friend, appar- ently forgot for the moment what	ments-a terrible example of suffer- ing and remorse and an exposure of	Hard on the Minister. A Scottish parish minister
is a crowd which the report- his fellows, with that air which birt	mony with the prevailing code." He	discipline required of him, and made	all that is being done there. It is awful-it will not do to look at it	day making calls, and when a

sion of a crowd which the report-crs describe as "a sensation." She saw the dowagers and other wallflowers at the upper end of the room stare at the entrance, and

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sions on which they had met. She had thought him distinguished-looking then; she felt now that in the regu-lation social garb he towered above his fellows, with that air which birth and breeding seize as it were without effort. effort. He stood just inside the entrance,

ingly. "Poor woman, I pity her!--the aunt, I mean. She is only acting ac-cording to her lights, and in har-mony with the prevailing code." He was silent a moment, then he said, "Am I keeping you? You want to be dancing ?"

splashes and the man tumbles over into a neighboring heap of excre-ments—a terrible example of suffer-ing and remorse and an exposure of all that is being done there. It is awful—it will not do to look at it or to think about it. But it is im-nessible not to think. possible not to think.

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Hard on the Minister.

A Scottish parish minister was one day making calls, and when about to knock at a cottage door was hailed by a childish voice thus: "Theer's in there," and, turning

round, became aware that a six-

was the marquis. The fan suddenly became motionless in her hand, and she knew that the color had left her that it was almost like an appari-tion, and it affected her very much as an apparition would have done. She shrank back behind the curtain

BABY'S HEALTH.

Mothers all over the Dominion will be sparse an over the bolimon with they will keep always at hand a box of Baby's Own Tablets and give them to their little ones as occasion may require. These Tablets have saved thousands of little haby lives, and grateful mothers everywhere

require Three ones as occasion any require. Three ones as occasion any grateful mothers everywhere ac-knowledge the good they have done their little ones. Mrs. E. J. McPar-land, Wylle, Ont, writes: "I cannot praise Baby's Own Tablets enough when I goot them my baby girl was very bad with whooping cough, and curting her teeth besides. With both these troubles at the same time she was in a bad way, and slept but lit-the either day or night. After the second dose of the Tablets I form better. She slept well through the better. She slept well through the rest at night. She cried almost in-cessantly before I began giving her the Tablets, but in a short time the oough censed, she cut six teeth, grew cheerful, and began to gain wonder-fully. In fact, I believs I de through had it not been for them. I through had it not been for them. I conserve what it not been for them. I through had it not been for them. I they let me in. Why are you not ament with a faint cry of alarm. "Elaime i Elaine i The griffin. She is coming here, Oh !" The marque sioked at the anxi-ty we hild. The marque sioked at the anxi-to the youngest and most delicate child. So d by and down widel atter this the youngest and most delicate child.

Holding the curtains round her, Holding the curtains round her, Elaine watched him closely, and presently saw Lady Blanche glid-ing toward him. The two stood talking together for

a minute or two, as if they were old friends or acquaintances, then sud-denly she felt May's hand upon her

"Is the ten minutes up, dear ?" she

sold in a rapturous whisper. "How good you have been! Gerald and I will never forget it, and-" good you have been! Gerald and I will never forget it. and—" She stopped suddenly, and stared beyond Elaine; and Elaine, turning her head, found the marquis by her side. She tried to greet him with a smile of polite indifference, but the smile would not come, and she could only extend her hand with a silence that seemed almost cold and repelling.

and can be given with advantage to the anxi-the youngest and most delicate child. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail, at 25c a box, by writing to the background, and smiled. The marquis looked at the anxi-cus little face and then at Elaine questioningly: then he saw the young fellow in the background, and smiled. "I see, a conspiracy!" he said. "What has this young lady been

a aut, I mean. A pity heri-the interval and in har-infinit, defighted cording to her lights, and in har-infinit, defighted is choil friend, apparatory is seen. A set of the moment what is seen in one with the prevaiing code." He was silent a moment, then he said, "Am I kéeping you? You want to be dancing?"
"Am I kéeping you? You want to be dancing?"
"No," said Elaine; "I have lost this dance."
"No," said elaine; and the measure into an imperfect salinte. The high dignity of Lieutenant Hussner, by the grace of God Prussian officer, was mortally outraged, and drawing his sword, and remarking." "When I draw my sword, blood must flow !' he ran his old school friend through the body. His school friend through the body. His school friend through the body. His school friend through he body. His school friend through the body. His school friend the souther of the deceased, saying that he had killed her son for the honor of the Prussian service. Apparently there are several different the deals of honor in the world, and Lieut. Hussner and great exemplar will acquit him, should the court-martial take an the moment. "Har would be a difficult question to a few months' imprisonment.—Har would be a difficult question to an invitation put fit to me just now."
"Lady Blanche?" she said, looking at the moment. "You know her yees, "he said. "I wort last year for some shooting seem."
"I know her

very well?" "I know her yes,," he said. "I went last year for some shooting to Delaine. You speak as if you scarcely knew her." "I never saw her till to-night," said Elaine. He looked down at her and then at Lady Blanche, as if he fully un-derstood.

derstood.

derstood. "She is very beautiful," said Elaine. "Yes," he admitted quietly. Then he was silent ngain; silent, but perfectly self-possessed, as if he were quite satisfied to stand there beside her without making huy effort at conversation. But Elaine's self-possession fell short of this high standard, and she was trying to think of something to say, yet threading to express some commonplace, when a voice on the other size of the curtain was heard to say:

other sice of the curtain was heard to say: "Rum thing his coming here to-night. He has never been here before; never been among us at all, in fact: and he hasn't even had the politeness to answer the invi-tations we've always sent him. I do wonder what he has come for!" It was one of the stewards, and, as it dawned upon Elaine that he was alluding to the marquis, her face grew hot, and she endeavored to speak, to say something, anything, but she seemed incapable of uttering a word.

"Yes, it's strange," replied the

Things are sometimes what they seem. Birds of a feather occasionally pre

fer to flock apart. You cannot blouse your waist and

and have it, too.

The parquet is not paved with good intentions. She laughs best who laughs least. Handsome isn't unless handsome

Virtue is its only reward.

If you trust to things happening they will.

Don't whine and look tragic and add to the weight of the world. Old people cannot know how we feel when love first comes to us. I wanted, when I married, to com into peace.

You and your set—one knows you and yet one doesn't. There seems to be so much you don't tell.

As a matter of fact, who cares for the snows of yester-year? When in Rome we should do as the Romans don't.

It is sometimes too late to mend. Good wine sometimes needs a bush. It is possible to have too much of a good thing.

The Modern Way. Boston Evening Transcri

Harry-I suppose he asked you for man the steward was addressing. A kiss when he proposed. "Perhaps he has come after Lady" Hettie-I don't think the thing was Blanche. They say that they were mentioned.

His thinking runs after this fashion: "That time it happened to him, soon it will.happen to me. How is it? Why is it? Why should they do it to meto me who was so good, so nice, so dear, not only to my nurse, not only to my mother, not only to 'her,' but to so many people-almost to every-body?"

round, became aware that a six-year-old boy was behind him, having run up from where he had been play-ing on the minister's approach. "Oh, there's nobody in, my little man," said the minister. "No, there's nae-body in there," reiterated the boy. Then, after a good look at the minis-ter, came the disconcerting query, "Fat is't ye're sellin"? Is't spece ?" body ?" And a moment later he reflects: "Whether I shall to-day be what he now is no one cares; on the con-trary it seems almost as if they wished it. Yes, I-even I-am not wanted hy anyone. But if I am not wanted, why am I here?"

One War Summed Up.

No one answers these questions. They all fear to speak out as much as the lad does. It will not bear be-ing spoken of. And after seven months the lad is not crippled, is



Close Confinement, Over Exertion at Study and Worry Over Examinations Too Great a Strain for the Nerves-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Fortunate Boys. Chicago News. Uncle Charles-Boys, how can your associate with that Binks boy? I understand he's the worst scholar.

Chamberlain's Remedies.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whoop g Cough. Price 25 cents; large size 500

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For Bowel Complaints. Price 35 cents

Chamberlain's Pain Balm. An antiseptic liftiment especially value e for Cuts, Bruises, Spraine and Rheuma m. Price 25 cents; large size 50 cents

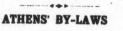
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

For Disorders of the Stoma ad Bowels. Price 25 cents. ch, Live

Every one of these preparation is guaranteed and if not fully satisfactory to the purchaser the money will be refunded.

DEATH OF MRS. ROBINSON

It is with sincere regret that we this week chronicle the death of Mrs. William Robinson, of Hard Island, which sad event occurred on Monday last, She had been ailing for some months, but was seriosly ill for only a short time. Her maiden name was Isa Parish, a daughter of the late Uri Paris's, and she was 48 years of age. She leaves to mourn her loss, besideher husband, one daughter and two sona, Jean, of Boston, Mass. and Callie and Watson at home, all of whom have the heartfelt sympathy of ested in the library will be welcomed a wide circle of friends in the great on the deputation. a wid circle of friends in the great loss they have sustained



"A Citizen" writes to the Reporte this week, enclosing a copy of the vill age by laws, which were printed in sheet form some years ago and placed in every house. He says :---

"As a citizen of this village, which is at present the home of both you and I, it would be well, I think, to re publish the enclosed regulations. As yet, I have not seen any move of our new Chief to de anything in regard to the laws which should govern our village, especially as regards fire, nuis meas, and sanitary inspection. 1 myself would like to have our village as clean and neat as possible, and bad chimneys and old stove pipes should be looked after very carefully. We have been scorched, and a burned child should be sfraid of tire."

NORTH DAKOTA NOTES

In writing the Reporter, under date of May 11th, of his change of residences from Langdon to Hannah, N.D., Dr. M. C. Arnold says :--

The spring, so far, has been most favorable for the farmers Wheat is all sown and some is up, oats and bar ley about two thirds in the ground. So far, indications point to the greatest

crop in the history of the West. Hanush is only a mile and a half from the boundry line, so that I can see Canaua any time. The nearest Canadian town-Snowflake-which is five miles north east of here, can be distinctly seen with the naked eye.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

On Thursday evening, 14th inst, the young men of Athens met ip Lumb's hall to talk over the prospects of converting the Mechanics' Institute into a public library O. R. McIn-tosh was appointed chairman and F. W. Barber secretary. Mr. Clow, that an organization be formed termed "The Young Men's Library Association" for the purpose of starting a public library in Athens. --Carried.

Moyed by Mr. Beach, and seconded by Mr. Eaton, that Mr. W. C. Dowa-ley be president.—Carried.

The other usual officers, viz. : vice-president, C. R. McIntosh ; sec'y., F. W. Barber ; treus., G. W. Beach, vere elected by motion

Several committees were appointed to look after the various things neers sary :

(1) A "Location Committee," consisting of Messra E. S. Clow, S. C. A. Lamb and J. H. Ackland, to find a suitable room for the library and also an e-timate of its cost.

(2) A Printing Committee, con-sisting of Messrs. Gainford, Stevens, Eaton and Dr. Lillie. Mr. Beach moved, seconded by Mr. Clow, that a deputation be appointed to meet with the council at their next meeting and use their influence to for

ward the movement. Among those mentioned were I. C. Alguire, Jos. Thompson, W. G. Parish, H. H. Ar i-old, Rev. Wm. Wright. Rev. Sin-mons, Rev. Reynolds, and J. P. Lamb. All citizens of Athens who are inter-

Mr Dowsley moved, seconded by Dr. Lillie, that a "Consultation Committee," consisting of Mr. Holmes, Mr. Beale, and Mr. A. J. Slack, be ap-pointed to consult with the ladies linrary association.-Carried.

Lastly, Mr. Clow moved that Mr. G. Beach. W. C. Dowsley, G. F. Donnel beach. W. C. Dowsley, G. F. Donnel-ley and T. R. Beale be appointed as a committee to prepare data to present to the village council. The other com mittees are requested to report their uccess to this.

F. W. BARBER, Sec'y.

THE H. S. CONCERT

The concert arranged by Principal Massey, held on Wednesday evening last, afforded a very pleasant evening last, afforded a very pleasant evening for a large number of students and townspeople. Miss Irene Mallory contributed the literary numbers, and received the welcome of a favorite on her appearance. Though fresh from the halls of the Boston School of Oratory, Miss Mallory's rendering of her various numbers rendering of her various numbers evidenced a freedom and originality of conception and interpretation that was most pleasing. She responded very graciously to several re-calls. Miss Helen Dixon gave two vocal solos that were very well received, and responded to an encore. Miss Dixon sings with remarkable case and her modulations were excellent. Miss Bertha Pierce, one of Athens' many fine vocalists, sang two numbers, each of which was warmly applauded, and she was obliged to respond to an

The mellow music of Mr. S. Man distinctly seen with the naked eve At Snowflake we can connect with the C.P.R. tor Winnipeg. DESTRAIN THE ROYS

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TO CONSOLIDATE EMPIRE

Treaty of Preference and Reciprocity With the Colonies,

New Policy Propounded by Colonial retary Chamberlain-Fereshadows the Abelition of the Artificial and Narrow Interpretation of Free Trade - Em ses the Securing of the Trade of ies as a Freeervative of Empire.

Celestes as a Preservative of Empire. London, May 16.—Addressing his constituents at Birmingham last night, Colonial Secretary Chamber-lain made an important speech, which seems to foreshadow the dir-ect raising of the question of free trade versus protection at the next general election, and propounds a policy of reciprocal preferential treatment to the colonies. The Colonial Secretary proceeded strongly to urge the necessity in or-

strongly to urge the necessity in or-der to preserve the great Empire, that the trade of the colonies should that the trade of the colonies should be secured. Canada had offered ex-ceptional advantages, he said, which Great Britain did not dare accept, because of the narrow interpreta-tion of the doctrine of free trade, the policy of dictation, and interfer-ence by foreign powers. Mr. Cham-berlain said he was justified by the belief that Great Britain was so wedded to its fiscal system that it could not defend its colonies. This was a position not intended by the pioneers of free trade, who, if they were alive to-day, would agree to a treaty of preference and reciprocity with the Empire's chil-dren. The speaker said he believed that an entirely wrong interpreta-tion had been placed upon the doc-trine of free trade, but that the country ought not to be bound by

country ought not to be bound by this, and it should not hesitate to resort to retaliation, if necessary, wherever the interests between the wherever the interests between the colonies and the home country were threatened. Mr. Chamberlain avow-ed himself a free trader, but he objected to the artificial and nar-row interpretation of free trade. He pointed out that Cobden had made, and that Bright had approxand that Bright had approv-ed, a preferential treaty with France, and said: "There are two alternatives before

you; first, to maintain the free trade policy in all its severity, although it is repudiated by every other nation and your colonies; se-cond, to insist that we be not bound by any purely technical definition of free trade. While we seek the one chief object, the free interchange of chief object, the free interchange of commerce between ourselves and all the nations of the world, we will nevertheless recover our freedom. re-sume the power of negotiation, and, if necessary, our retaliation." In conclusion, the Colonial Sec-retary said he desired that the dis-cussion of this subject should be op-en. It was an issue graver in its consequences than mers local dis-

consequences than mere local dis-putes. A mistake in legislation could be corrected, he said, but a mistake in the imperial policy was irretrievable

TRAIN THROUGH BRIDGE. Fon Cars and Engine Destroyed-Enginee Probably Killed - Fatal Collision East of St. Thomas.

Quebec, May 18.—At about noon a freight train coming east over the Great Northern Railway, while pass-ing over the Grand Mere bridge, went through the bridge, which was burning at the time. The train consisted of ten cars laden with grain. The cars were consum-ed and the engine totally destroyed. Engineer O'Brien is missing and was probably killed. The rest of the Crew escaped injury. The bridge was a wooden tressel structure. Quebec, May 18.-At about noon a

ENGINEER M'INTYRE KILLED.

St. Thomas

Fatal Railway Collision About 90 Miles East of St. Thomas.

· ONTARIO ASSEMBLY. at Wook Many Bills, Public and Privat educed and Advance

Stage in the Legislate

Stage in the Legislature. Toromto, May 11.—In the Legisla-ture to-day several bills were read a second time. On Mr. Pettypicce mov-ing the second reading of his bill to provide for voting by machinery, Mr. Whitney opposed the ides. The bill was sent to the committee. Mr. Tay-lor's bill to give township councils the option of returning to the old style of constituting the County Council with reeves and deputy reeves was read a second time and sent to the committee, A number of questions of only local importance were answered and the House ad-journed.

journed. Toronto, May 12.—In the Assemb-ly to-day a resolution by Hon. Mr. Gibson to appoint a committee of five to gather information concern-ing government and municipal own-ership was carried after considerable diacussion. A number of bills were given their second and third read-ings, and an motion to go into supply. Dr. Nesbitt continued his criticiam of the Government's policy. regarding Niagara Falls power fran-chises. Some questions were an-swered, \$166,950 of the agricultural estimates were passed and the House adjourned at 11 o'clock.

adjourned at 11 o'clock. Toronto, May 13.—Premier Ross in the Legislature to-day brought down his bill to charge circuses from \$50 to \$100 a day and a revocation of the license if gambling were carried on in connection; a bill to protect the banks of the Niagara River; a bill to amend the statute law to en-able exempted persons to run for councils; to improve the public highways and to amend the Munici-pal Act. All these bills were read a first time. Mr. Joynt's bill respect-ing veterinary surgeons was sent to the Agricultural Committee, and Mr. Powell's bill to prevent over-crowding on street cars was lost on crowding on street cars was lost on division. Mr. Little's bill to permit ivision. Mr. Littles but to permit ways was sent to the committee, al-though Hon. Mr. Davis said he could see no reason why it should be passed. Several private bills were read a second time and the House adjourn

Toronto, May 14 .-- In the Legisla-Toronto, May 14.—In the Legisla-ture this afternoon Premier Ross, at the request of Mr. Whitney, explain-ed some features of his power bill. He said that the Government would not undertake the proposition of supplying all parts of the province-with power generated at the Niagara Falls. It would cost toe much. He would leave it with private enter-prise. Mr. Whitney in reply said Mr. Ross did not expect any municipality to take advantage of the permission to develop power. He also took ob-jection to allowing the Chief Justice of Ontario to have charge of the working out of the bill. Mr. Davis' bill to extend the land grants to all bill to extend the land grants to all veterans who served on the frontier during Canada's several wars provoked much discussion, but was re-ported without amendment, \$282,920 of the agricultural estimates were passed, and the House adjourned.

Toronto, May 15.—A number of bills were advanced a stage in the Legislature to-day. Hon. Mr. Gib-son's bill to amend the children's protection act was read a second time. Hon. Mr. Ross' exemption the third readings was Hon. Mr. Harcourt's bill to amend the Pub-In account so in to amend the Fub-lic Libraries Act. Some questions asked by members were answered by Ministers, among them being one by Mr. Nesbitt, to which Hen. Mr. Latchford replied that no Dominion subsidy had been granted the Tem-iskaming Railway, and although there had been no correspondence between the Governments there had been personal interviews. The House adjourned.

THE GAMEY CASE.



at Bridgeport, Conn.

gry Mob Stoned the Six Cars Which Were Run Out-The First Car Had Completed Its Third Complete Trip Before the Infurinted Strike Sympethisers Found Vent For Their Rage in

Stone Throwing.

Ness Throwing. Ness Throwing. Tridgeport, Conn. May 18.—The attempt made by the officials of the Connectiout Railway and Lighting Connectiou Railway and Lighting connectiou Railway and Lighting the second second second second second connectiou Railway and Lighting connectiou Railway and Lighting connectiou Railway and Lighting the second sec

who were on the car, saw a man the crowd hurl a stone. They the car stopped, and plunged the crowd to get the offender. into The stone thrower was a large man, and struggled so fiercely that a police-man went to the assistance of the Sheriffs. Immediately Mayor Muivihill went

Immediately Mayor Muivihill went to the policeman and ordered him to keep his hands off the prisoner. He then went to the Deputy-Sheriffs, and told them that they had better let the man go. During the argu-ment, the stone thrower wrenched himself free, and was soon lost in the crowd. In the meantime the stones were flying in a shower and one of

In the meantime the stones were flying in a shower, and one of them struck the Mayor on the head, causing a large bruise. The two Sheriffs then jumped on the car, and ordered the motorman to proceed to the car sheds, a quar-ter of a mile distant. The bombard-ment did not abate. The stone-throwing soon became so furious

mant did not abate. The stone-throwing soon became so furious that the Sheriffs drew their revol-vers, and fired five shots in the air, and toward the ground. Five other cars received the same treatment he-fore reaching the barns. . When the last car had passed with-

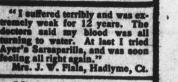
When the last car had passed with-in the doors, there was a crowd of 5,000 people gathered in a vacant lot opposite, and violence once more broke loose. Brickbats, stones and everything that could be thrown were hurled at the barns and any-thing that belonged to the company, in the vicinity. The Fire Department was called out, and several streams scattered

out, and several streams scattered the mob. Not one of the twelve men operating the cars escaped injury. Another attempt will be made to run cars to-day.

CANADA'S BISLEY TEAM.

The List Mas Reached the 44th Mas Making a Record.

Ottawa, May 16.-The Canadian team for Bisley will sail on May 26. by the SS. Tunisian. The team has been completed, with the exception of two men who are yet to hear from. The list has reached the of two men who are yet to hear from. The list has reached the 44th man this year, further down than it ever went before. The com-plete team will be as follows: Pte. E. C. O'Brien, 30th, Guelph; Capt. J. Crowe, 30th, Guelph; Staff-Sergt. J. H. Simpson, 10th R. G. Toronto; Capt. A. Elliott, 12th, To-ronto; Sergt. W. D. Annand, 43rd D. C.O.R., Ottawa; Pte. J. W. Smith, 21st Fusiliers; Capt. J. M. Jones, 82nd, P.E.I.; Armourer Sergt. H. Morris, 13th, Hamilton; Pte. J. T. Peddle, 5th Royal Scots, Montreal; Capt. W. C. King, 45th, Durham;



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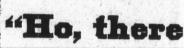
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lawlessness took place on Henry street boys of tender years joining with others old enough to know better in disturbing the public peace. Now we are not in favor of the curfew-we be

lieve a shingle properly applied at home to be much more effectual—but when little boys are found misconducting themselves on the public street at midnight it is about time for the Chief to take action. The feelings of the parents who permit their little boys to prowl around the village at such an hour are not worthy of con sideration.

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of Counsel Follow on Thursday.

St. Inomas, May 18.—A serious and fatal railway collision occur-red Saturday morning on the Michi-gan Central, about one mile east of Perry, a small station 90 miles east of the city. Toronto, of the city. Engineer W. BicIntyr of this city lost his life in the wreck Saturday. Fireman Alexander Robinson also of this city, had his foot badly crushed. A driver was slightly inured. The wreck occurred at 3.44 o'

clock, and was caused by Conductor Oatman's extra eastbound freight Oatman's extra eastbound freight passing the block signals, and, while under a full head of steam, crashing into the rear end of Con-ductor Lucas' eastbound train. Con-

ductor Lucas' eastbound train. Con-ductor Oatman's train was manned by Engineer William McIntyre and Fireman Alexander Robinson. The latter saw the danger and jumped, but had his foot badly crushed. The former met death at his post of du-ty, and it was not until about 10 o'clock in the morning that his char-red remains were found by the wrecking crew in the cab of the en-gine.

Charges Against Engineer Copeland. Ottawa, May 18. – Instructions have been sent to the Attorney-Gen-tral of Nova Scotia to prosecute Ener Copeland, who is alleged to the responsible for the train-ec. on the Intercolonial Railway wrec. In the Intercolonial Railway near Win sor Junction. Is investi-gation conducted by the Generament reveals a shocking state of affairs. It is charged that not only was Copeland himself asleep in his cab, as the result of a drinking bout the night before, but his fireman and the brakeman of the train were under the influence of liquor. In fact, all exwree

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influence of liquor. In fact, all ex-cept the conductor are said to have been incapable of performing their duty. Mr. Blair has dismissed all the guilty parties.

Guelph Boy Killed.

Guelph Hoy Killed. Guelph. May 15.—The young son of John Carney, who fell between the front wheel and the box of a wagon yesterday morning, and was badly crushed, died in the hospital yesterday afternoon. Three years ago he was run over by a G.T.R. train and lost an arm.

May 18.-The Royal Commission practically closed the investigation into the Gamey charges Saturday. Adjournment was taken until a witness shall arrive from until a witness shall arrive from Winnipeg to depose concerning the Stratton alibi. Then four days will be consumed in the arguments and the Justices will take the case under consideration. On Saturday the Judges ordered that Mr. Gamey give the court the \$1,200 of the bribery money he said he borrowed from Frank Sullivan. Capt. W. C. King. 45th, Durham; Major R. J. Spearing, 53rd, Sher-brooke; Lieut. G. V. Room, 69th, Middleton, N. S.; Capt. J. Duff Stew-art, 60th D.C.O.R., B. C.; Pte. R. McGregor and Pte. G. W. Russell, G.G.F.G., Ottawa; Staff-Sergt. T. H Havhurgt 13th Hamilton Staff

H. Hayhurst, 13th; Hamilton; Staff-Sergt. T. H. Hayhurst, 13th; Hamilton; Staff-Sergt. J. White, 69th, N. S.; Pte. George Brooks, 48th Highlanders, Toronto; Col. Sergt. W. H. Sproule, 43rd D.C.O.B. A Fatal Runaway. Peterboro, May 18. - Saturday morning about 10 o'clock, a fatal runaway accident occurred in South Monaghan, resulting in the death of

43rd D.C.O.R. The last two have not been heard Arthur Rowe, a farm hand employed by Mr. Robert Fisher, ex-Warden of Northumberland and Durham, who resides in South Monaghan, near Bensfort. The deceased, who was 19 years of age, belong to Garden Hill.⁵ Palestine Forth

Palestine For the Jews.

Winnipeg, May 15.--Word reached London, May 18.—At a meeting of Jews, held in Shoreditch Saturday night, under the auspices of the Eng-lish Zionist Federation, Israel Zangwill, the author, seconded a resolution declaring that the estab-lishment of a home in Palestine was the only practical solution of the winnipeg, any 10 --- word reached the city yesterday of terrific forest fires raging on both sides of Lake Winnipeg. The fires commenced evi-dently about three days ago. The district on fire covers thousands of only practical solution of the acres of valuable timber lands, chief. ly property of the Dominion Govern-

ment. The loss of personal property is tremendous, and over a hundred fam-ilies have lost their homes and stock.

Collector McGregor Dead.

Abandon Newfoundland Shere. Paris, May 18.—The people of Brittany are excited over rumors that the Government is about to ubandon the French Shore in New-foundland to Great Britain in ex-change for concessions in Gambia, Western Africa. The Breton fisher-men will be ruined if the Newfound-land fisheries are closed. Windsor, May 15.-Collector of Customs William McGregor died at his home here yesterday afternoon in his 68th year. The deceased was taken suddenly ill while addressing a taken suddenly in white additional age. He was born in Sarnia in 1836. He was educated at Oberlin College and afterwards came to Windsor and on-gaged in the banking business. He was Warden of Essex County for five Halifax, N.S., May 18.—Fire on Saturday night destroyed Gordon and Keith's three-storey brick furni-ture factory with all its contents. The loss is \$30,000. consecutive terms, and served four terms as representative of North Essex in the Dominion Parliament.

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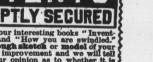


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Mt. R. Reed spent Sunday at his

Mr. John Tennant is still receiving nedical treatment although he is

Mr. R. Gibson and T. Tennant were

Miss Estella Dickey, of Yonge Mills, spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Elsie Ferguson.

long be remembered. The text was James I. : 27, and from it the speaker Mr. Will Stephenson, who has not delivered an exceedingly practical dis been home for two years, spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs.

Mr. Joseph Hall who is in Brockville Hospital, is reported much better. a living faith in the Saviour and a constant acknowledgment of depend-ence upon the Father of Lights. The Mr. George Turkington spent a few days in Smith's Falls lately, visiting his daughter. Mrs. Wm. White, who has been ill,

sermon was a straightforward manly address to a c mpany of men, and in it the true relation of benevolence and

purity were clearly defined. On returning to the lodge room, several brief addresses were delivered by visiting brothers, all highly com

mendatory of the services of the day, and s vote af thanks was tendered to the minister and choir of the church.

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HOW IT FEELS TO BE **STARVING TO DEATH**

(New York Sun.)

(New York Sun.) Men who have actually been on the point of starvation, whether in the streets of a blg city, in the jungles of South America, in an open beat at sea, or on the sandy deserts of Aus-tralia, give divergent accounts of their feelings. Their stories go to prove that dif-count more feel to prove that dif-

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Their stories go to prove that dif-ferent men feel starvation in differ-ent ways. Some suffer intensely; oth-ers hardly at all. Some feel acute physical pain, while the sufferings of others appear to be purely mental.

A sailor whose schooner was wrecked on a voyage from the Cay-man Islands to Jamaica a few years ago, and spent nearly two weeks in an open boat without food, was askago, and spent nearly two tood, was ask-ed how he felt during that time. "I hardly felt at all after the first two days," he said. "I seemed to out-grow the longing for food, and I do not remember suffering any particu-

lar pain. "I diffed along in a dreamy sort of way, not caring what happened. Even when I say the ship which beked me up I was not wildly ex-cited. I was too faint to worry.

cited. I was too faint to worry. "The only craving I remember dis-tinctly was for a glass of run and a smoke of tobacco, and that was very strange, because I am practi-cally a teetotaller and do not greatly care for smoking." A man who is now receiving a big salary in New York had a hard time when he first came to this city, and nearly starved. For days and weeks together he did not have a decent meal, and, by his own account, 'he suffered tortures. "I could not keep still," he said.

suffered tortures. "I could not keep still," he said. Often, when I was frightfully hun-gry and hadn't a cent to buy any-thing, I would go to one of the free libraries and try to force myself to sit down and rest.

sit down and rest. "But it was no use. Some irresist-ible impulse would drive me out into the streets again, and I would pace them restlessly for hours, hungrily watching the restaurants and won dering when I would get another square meal.

crowded streets got on my nerves Faces, faces, nothing but faces ! They streamed by me continually, day and night-not one of them familiar; not

night—not one of them familiar; not one of them kindly. "It seemed as if it was my fate to stand still and see that awful pro-cession of faces flit by forever. They did not strike me as belonging to real people; they seemed like the faces of ghosts. When L dropped off to sleep at night I used to see those faces in my dreams, and for months after I became prosperous they haunted me day and night like a nightmare. nightmare.

My hunger caused me the keenest " My hunger caused me the keenest physical torture. Every boope in my body ached; my head throbbed vio-lently; I had terrible pains in my stomach, and half the time I felt as if I was just going to faint. " As soon as hunger fairly got hold of me I lost every ounce of energy. I could not look for work, as I had been doing; I could not even beg. " Two or three times I asked men for money in a timid, feeble way, but when they turned aside I did not

when they turned aside I did 'not when they turned aside I did 'hot persist. A poor, ill-dressed woman gave me a dime one night, although I did not ask her. I got a good meal with it, but afterward I felt hun-grier than ever?

with it, but afterward I felt hun-grier than ever." An orchid hunter who nearly perished in a Venezuelan jungle two years ago and lost five of his men two

by starvation would night after night when he went to sleep fam-ished and exhausted dream of the market and exhausted orean of the markets that he had seen in various parts of the world. He would behold Leadenhall market in London piled high with thousands of carcasses and tons of meat; and just as he put out his hand to grasp a leg of beef

or a sirloin steak, the vision would uld be th of starvation are much exaggerated. But the sufferings of my men were terrible enough. I asked one of them colored market of Panama. gayly with with bananas, plneapples and or-anges, glistening brightly in the tropical sunlight. Those, too, would vanish when he tried to snatch them: how he felt when he was lying on the ground one evening, too weak to move. "Boss," he replied, "me full of devils clawin' at me inside." "I gave the poor wretch a little hrandy, but he declared it made him nove and he would awake hungrier and

gave up all his prospects in life some years ago to become a social worker among the poor of the east end of London. In order to get an idea of what it felt like to be really poor he lived for six days on 12 ceats, eating nothing more than one tiny two-cent loaf each day. As a re-sult, he nearly starved, and was ill for a week afterward. "It would not have been very trying, he said, "if if 1 had not seen food all round me-in the bakers' shops, in the restaurants, in the butchers' and in the green-grocers'. I would walk about the streets for hours, watching the people go in-to "the restaurants for lunch and wondering what they were going to eat." gave up all his prospects in life som

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"By the end of the third day I was in a half comatose state. Prac-tically. I had lost my identity and

"I was always thinking about food, but in quite a detached sort of way, as if it were nothing to do with me. I thought of it as an untra-velled man might think of India.

"My reason told me that in three days I could eat as much as I liked, but my mind could not take hold of that fact. It seemed as if I should always be eating one tiny loaf a day and watching other people go into restaurants.

into restaurants. "On the fifth day I was utterly cowed. If a man spoke to me I trem-bldJ and could not answer, but slank away. Every bit of moral fibme and every ounce of physical pluck was gone." After this experience, the gradu-ate in the school of starvation took keen interest in discovering the sensations of other men who had goue hungry. He met many of them

gone hungry. He met many of them in the course of his philanthropic work and he discovered that in no two cases were their emotions alike.

"Starvation," he was fond of say ing, "is a mental rather than a phy-sical pain. Its principal terrors are connected with the mind and the imgination.

"The educated and refined man. he who has seen better days, is the man who suffers most when he goes short of food. The sufferings of a starving man are really a matter of temperament. If he has not a

highly strung temperament. It he has not a block of the strung temperament, he does not suffer much. "The more animal a man is, the more comfortably he can starve. Some laborers who nearly died of ex-posure and lack of food have told me that they hardly suffered at all. They soon drifted into a semi-conscious state, which dulled their physical pain, and they had not sufficient intelligence to substitute

A direct negative to substitute the panges of the imagination.⁴ A direct negative to this theory is given by a professor of an Austral-ian university, who narrowly es-caped dying of starvation during an expedition into the desert country of Central Australia. "I am sure," he said. "that I felt

ol Central Australia. "I am sure," he said, "that I felt the pangs of hunger much less keenly than my plack trackers and servants did. I had heard they could go for long periods without food, but the second day we put ourselves on short commons they complement hittened second day we put ourselves on short commons they complained hitterly and appeared to he in extreme pain. "At the time I suffered nothing, nor did I suffer until some days after-ward. Indeed, although two or three of my men were almost dead from lack of food, by the time we reached the nearest settlement I really enfthe nearest settlement I really suf

fered very little. "The only unpleasant sensations I can recall were occasional bad head-aches, slight pains in the stomach, and now and then a feeling of faint-ness. At other times I felt exceptionally strong, although I had caten hardly a scrap of food for days. "If I were to judge of my own feel-ings, I should say that the agonies of starvation are much exagence

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THE ATHENS REPORTER MAY 20. 1903

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Ten Precepts,

Ten precepts are set forth, for young women in the girls' issue of Northwestern, the students' publication of the Methodist University Miss Edna Bronson is the young woman who framed them, and here they are: "Thou shalt not be thy own god. Thou shalt not make for

own god. Thou shalt not make for thyself gods of clothes, money, social position or high marks. Thou shalt not talk for the sake of talking-meaning nothing and saying noth-ing. Remember the training of thy childhood. Be not ashamed of thy father and mother when they come to visit thee-nor of the girl from thine own town who did not make a frat. Thou shalt not kill time, Thou shalt not seek after the attentions of the young men-let them do the seeking. Thou shalt not steal thy neighbor's work. Thou shalt not lie --unnccessarily. Thou shalt not lie for borrow) thy neighbor's finery."

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Bob's Appetite.

During the dinner hour at a certain large works some of the men were

discussing market-gardening as a profitable hobby. Several of them had allotments near at hand, and each, of course, considered that his own particular plot of ground was the

particular plot of ground was the best kept. "1 think myself," remarked an imysarial bystander, on being ap-pealed to, "that old Jim K——'s is the best bit." "What." shouted one of the men. "I'll guarantee to eat all Jim has in the place!" At that mo-ment old Jim K—— himself appeared, and at once took up the challenge. "Though," he added, "in doing so I didma think ye wad turn cannibal, Bob !!" "Cannibal !!" ejaculated Bob. "Wot d'yer mean?" "Weel, y'know," said the other, dryly, "My owd don-key's down yonder !"

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The Damsel-But this is such queer, unromantle way to propose to a girl, Mr. Wellup. In the daytime, and on the way to a suburban train ! The Widower-I know it, Miss de



Behind the Footlights. Chicago News.

Jack-Miss Shapeleigh made her de-but as a burlesone queen last night. Tom-Did she time ont with honor? Jack-Well, she didn't come out with any too much on her. A RECOGNIZED FACT,

their families employed upon the ranch. As the Mexican peasant is careless about money matters, so he is care-less about everything he does. Very, rarely has he any interest in his work, and so it is usually very had-ly done. He cannot understand why, anyone should want to hurry or to do more than he actually has to do. If you leave him alone and expect him to work in your absence there are ninety-nine chances out of 100 that you will be mistaken. In all probability he will sit down and pat-lently wait for your return, and smoke the inevitable eigar to pass away the time. It is universally conceded that to properly appreciate a trip to New York or Boston, one must take the

hest road. That road is the New York Central.

A Very Hard Substance.

Exchange, Tommy-Pop, a diamond will cut glass, will it not? Tommy's Pop-Yes, my son; and it has even been known to make an impression on a woman's heart.

smoke the inevitable eigar to pass away the time. As the peasant is with his work, so he is with his family and his home. In most cases, though he loves them in his own way, he takes no thought of them. The wife has there-fore to exert herself to make both ends meet and she generally does. Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Used to Such Treatment.

A German clergyman, who was tra-A German clergyman, who was tra-velling, stopped at a hotel much fequented by wags and jokers. The host not being used to having a clergyman at his table, looked at him with surprise; the guests used all their raillery of wit upon him with-t cliciting a sense the mass distance. Stratford, 4th Aug., 1893. MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Gentlemen,-My, neighbor's boy, 4 years old, fell into a tub of boiling water and got scalded fearfully. A few days later his legs swelled to three times their natural size and their railiery of wit upon him with-ut eliciting a remark. The clergy-man ate his dinner quietly, appar-ently without observing the libes and seers of his neighbors. One of them, at last, in despair at his forbear-ace, said to him 2 . 'Well, I wonder, at your patience. Have you not heard all that has been said to you?" "Oh, yes, but I am used to it. Do you know who I am ?" broke out in running sores. His par-ents could get nothing to help him till I recommended MINARD'S LIN-AMENT, which, after using two bottles, completely cured him, and I know of several other cases around

" No, sir." " Well, I will inform you. I am chaplain of a lunatic asylum; such remarks have no effect upon me."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Could Have Waited.

A certain suburbanite was accus-tomed to bring home some little re-membrance for his little girl, who

always ran up to him and put hep hand in his pocket, expectantly. Once, however, he was delayed, and at the last moment found that he could not catch the express train that he always took if he stopped to mirchaise anything. When upon his purchase anything. When upon his arrival home his little daughter started to put her hand in his poc-ket he shook his head.

ket he shook his head. "I had to disappoint you to-uight, dear," he said, and seeing her quiv-ering lip he went on; "It was this way. At the jast moment a man came into my office which kept me later than usual and I only just had time to catch my train. Now, if I had stopped as usual to get you something I would have had to wait an hour for an-other train which would have made me get home too late for dinner." me get home too late for dinner." His daughter thought a moment and said; "Well, papa, I could have waited."

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and he would awake hungrier and more miserable than ever. "I could have borne the real hor-rors of the days a thousand times better," he said, "if it had not been for the tantalizing miserles of the nights." This same explorer, during the month of semi-starvation which he experienced, suffered constantly from violent headaches, dull gnawing pains in the stomach, and bad attacks of malarial fever. And all the time he could think of nothing but food, which increased his misery tenfold. A graduate of Oxford University

Skirts Well Cut.

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portant in dress as the cut of the skirts, and here are some hints which will let you into the secret of the new ones; In the first place, even the so-called long gowns are short-er both back and front. A four-inch Blope is the right thing, and they nearly all have the yoke piece, which requires the most careful fitting. This renders the skirt im-Many of the skirts have a pointed yoke back and front, and almost all yoke back and front, and almost an are infinitesimally tucked and gathered, a perfect maze of elaboration. It is a necessity that they be per-fectly plain about the hips, but from est fashion, some measuring quite five and a half yards at the hem. -Wash. Star.

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aimless. Inckadaisical manner does little good physically and harms one mentally. The necessity of maintaining a pro-per, creet position of the body must, says a writer in the April Cosmopoli-tan, be borne in mind. Bear the weight on the balls of the feet, keep the shoulders breek and down, the the shoulders back and down, the chest high, but do not hold the abdo-men inward, as is taught by many athletic instructors. Let it be re-laxed for this part of the body should motion in and cut with each therein. move in and out with each breath. There should be perfect freedom to breathe normally.-New York World.

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was that luxury more easily attainable than now. To begin with there never were so many dainty stock collars obtainable for 25 or 50 cents.

collars oftainable for 25 or 50 cents. Next the leftovers, of which every woman has a hox or drawerful tucked away, the hits of ribbon and lace and velvet, can all be utilized in making up an attractive adorn-ment for the throat. Insertion divid-ing string of may colored valuet is ment for the throat. Insertion divid-ing strips of gay colored velvet is one pretty thought. Medallions of embroidery or lace, appliqued upon satin ribbon, form another pretty stock. Frequently embroideries bought by the yard can be separat-ed into medallions, which are just now so popular. By the way, those too collers are targibly ticky things

top collars are terribly tricky things

If you wear one, he sure to attach it firmly where it belongs. Not in-frequently one sees an unconscious maiden whose top collar has wriggled one end free in the back, and has, therefore, ceased to be opnamental. -Philadelphia Ledger.



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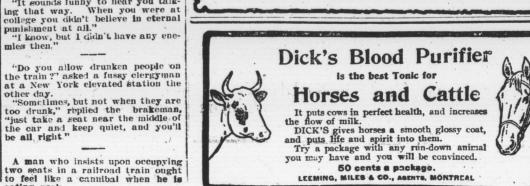
untie? Auntie-Nine hundred years old.

"And how old are you, auntie ?" "Thirty, my child." "Then papa reckoned wrong by eight hundred and seventy years. He said you were as old as Methuselah."

Jcss-Is she so very plain-looking? Tess-Well, I should think so. Why, he girls who went to school with wouldn't even let her appear in photograph taken of all the pupils.

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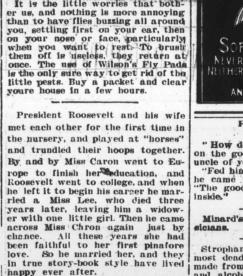
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edy Curea Him Completely. Nicolet, Que.. May 11.-(Special).-Of the many pupe of this neighbor-hood who have been brought back to health and strength through the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills few are in a better position to give the public the benefit of their experience than Jos-eph Hamel. He knows both sides of the question-the suffering and the relief.

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or three days off work a week. I was continually sick and forced to walk like an old man. I lost all my en-ergy and became discouraged. "After trying a lot of medicines that only gave relief for a while, I was fortunate enough to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using three boxes I was completely cured." Mr. Hamel is enthusiastic in his praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills and there is not the slightest doubt of the correctness of his statement as the correctness of his statement as dozens of people can testify to his illness and cure.

THE WRONG BOTTLE.

Trouble in the Thompkins Family When Medicines Got Mixed.

Here's a story John W. Gates tells: Did you hear about Thompkins and

his wife? No? Well, Thompkins' wife had a cough medicine. When he was buying it the druggist remarked incidentally that he had some of the best hair restorer that ever glad-dened the head of a bald headed man. Thompkins is baldheaded, but he pretended he didn't fiear. He bought a cigar and talked politics with two or three of the boys for a while, and just before he left for home he said kind of carelessly to the drug-gist: "Say, old man, got any stuff that's good for the hair-make it-er-sort of grow, you know?" "Oh, yes," said the druggist. "Well," said Thompkins, "guess I'll take a bottle. My brother-in-haw is a regular dude and likes such things. The two bottles were about the cidentally that he had some of the

The two bottles were about the same size, but that wasn't the drugsame size, but that wasn't the diag gist's fault, Thompkins opened 'hem both when he got home. That night after he had undressed he happen-ed to think that it might be a good thing to try a little of the hair re-storer. In the dark he got hold of his wife's cough medicine and he plas-tered it all over his bald head. It was good and sticky and it hung right on. Mrs. Thompkins had a viofit of coughing during the and in feeling around the closet for her medicine got hold of the hair restorer. She took a big dose and then hollered:

'Fire !' Thom pkins awoke with a yell. There had been a little slit in the pillow case and he had rolled around with his sticky head until he had made a great hole in the case and

Paul Before Agrippa.—Acts 28: 19-28. Commentary—Connecting links. "Af-ter Paul had lain in prison two years, Fells was removed on account of grave complaints of his conduct, and Porclus Festus was a much het-ter man than Fells." After Festus became Governor the Jews again sought to have Paul taken to Jeru-salem for trial, for there they had more power over the courts, or could secretly assassmate their enemy. Paul saw that the only safe way for him was to appeal to Cae-sar, and have his case tried at Rome. Festus at once granted the ap-peal. I. Paul's address hefore Festus and Paul Before Agrippa.-Acts 26: 19-29. Ceylon GREEN Toa is making Japan Tea take a back seat. The ADA" black tea, in lead packets only. grocers.

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distinct revelation, in a manner dis-distinct revelation, in a manner dis-sought to kill him. In the temple-i Paul was worshipping in the temple-i thas many noticeable features, and among them may be mationed the following: 1. Simplicity. There is absolutely no attempt at rhetor-ic, learning or oratory. Paul had the audience of his life, he would naturally be expected to make the effort of his life. On the contrary, the poor, the ignorant, and the ob-scure. Great.-The rich and noble: to kings, and princes, and governors. He bad thus stood on Mars' hill at Athens; he had borne testimony be-fore the wise men of Grease. Hill at Athens; he had borne testimony be-for the wise amen of Grease. He wonderful completion of the difference, what he wonderful completion of the difference.

the audience of his life, he would naturally be expected to make the effort of his life. On the contrary, he simply relates his experience, what he was and how he lived as a Pharisee, his standing in the Jew-ish church, what he did for that church and against the Christian sect, the wonderful appearance of Jesus to him, its effect on him and the great and immediate change it made in his life, what his mission and (work had been till then, and what he purposed to do as long as He had thus stood on Mars hill at Athens; he had borne testimony be-fore the wire men of Greece; he had declared the same gospel before Felix and Festus, and now before

which his sites y head inter is and the fact the same gospel before had all the feathers worth men-tioning, flaring out from his cran-tioning, flaring out from his cran-sitee in an Irish folklore tale. He is stance. She thought it was the evit one taking a half-holiday and again bolic ed, this time louder than ever 'Fire! Police! Fire!' The hired girl ran into the night a pair of rubber boots and turned in a general alarm. It cost Thomp, kins \$16.50 to make it all right with the firemen, but he says the experi-once was cheap at the price, as the congn mixture started his hair grow-ing gain. Incidentally his wifes cough maxture started his hair grow-ing data. Incidentally his wifes cough has disappeared.-New York

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e of the guests of my hotel enough of it to kill himself (want to send in a proper and I want to send bill to his executors."

GIRL'S LONG SLEEP WALK.

Went Four Miles in Her Night-gown and Fell Into a Pond.

and Feil Into a Pond. Miss Nora Reynolds, the 16-year-old daughter of Wenlock Reynolds, residing southeast of Washington, Ind., was missing from ker hedroom when her parents arose this morn-ing, and at first it was feared she had been Bidnapped while asleep. Posses were soon scouring the coun-try. She was not found until late this afternoon, when W. H. Sum-mer's located her in a straw-stack, asleep and chilled hy exposure. Her nightgown was covered with mud and her hare feet were scratched and heeding. Upon heing aroused she told a most remarkable story of her thrilling ex-

remarkable story of her thrilling ex-perience. She said that she retired at the usual hour, and does not re-member leaving her bedroom. She says she knew nothing of what she was doing until she feil into a pond of water on Lesse Billings' form there was doing until she fell into a pond of water on Jesse Billings' farm, four miles from her home. The plunge in the icy water awoke her, and she then made a desperate struggle to keep from drowning, finally reach-ing the hank in safety. She can only account for her ac-tiong by waying that she helicyce

hank to monkey longer with that, paper: to treat the woman as nicely as he could, making her burden as light as possible, dry up the fountain of tears, then go over to the regis-ter of deeds office with her and have the mortgage released. All of which Blake did in his smoothest and most gentlemanly way. Just as they were coming out of the court house curi-osity got the better of him, and more as a space filler than anything else he said:

ow that this is all set "Madam, now that this is all set-tled, when did your cow die and how did it happen?" She had wiped her tears away hy this time and was radiant and smil-

ng, a poem in contradictions. Turn ng to him she said: "My dear hoy, you tell that sweet ashier of yours that the butcher illed the cow two years ago."—Kan-as City Journal.

The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Markets

May 18 .- The receipts of grain on with little change in prices. Wheat is steady, 300 bushels of white sell-ing at 73 to 74%, 200 bushels red winter, at 74c, and 200 bushels red winter, at 74c, and 200 bushels of goose at 67c. Barley is firmer, 600 bushels selling at 43 to 46% O Cats steady, 400 bushels selling at 35 to 36%c. Dairy produce in fair supply, with

butter and eggs about steady. Dairy roll butter sold at 16 to 20c, and eggs at 13 to 14c per dözen. Gar-den truck offered more freely, and

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prices are easier. Hay is Steady, with sales of 15 loads at \$12 to \$14 to top for tim-othy, and at \$6 to \$9 for mixed. Straw unchanged, two loads sellng at \$8 to \$9 a ton. Dressed hogs are firm, with sales at \$8.25 to \$8.75, the latter for

light. Following is the range of quota-tions; Wheat, white, bushel, 72% to 74%c; do., red, bushel, 74 to 74%c; do., goose, bushel, 67c; oats, bushel, 35 to 36%c; barley, bushel, 43 to 46¢; peas, bushel, 75 to 78c; hay, timotby, light.

peas, bushel, 75 to 78c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$12 to \$14; do., mixed, per ton, \$6 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$8 to \$9; apples, per barrel, \$150 to \$2.50; dressed hogs, \$8.25 to \$8.75; eggs, new laid, 13 to 14c; butter, dairy, 16 to 20c; do., creamery, 20 to 24c; chickens, per lb., 15 to 20c; turkeys, per lb., 20c; potatoes, per bag, \$1.00 to \$1.15, British Live Muck Markets

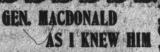
British Live Stock Markets. Bruish Live Slock Markets. London, May 16.—Live cattle are steady at 12 to 13c per bb. for Amer-ican steers, dressed weight; Canadian steers, 11 1-2 to 12 1-2c per db.; refrigerator beef, 9 to 9 1-2a per db. Sheep, 13 to 14c, dressed weight. Cheese Markets.

Belleville, Ont., May 16.- To-day there were offered 1,355 white and 217 colored. Sales: Hodgson, 127 colored at 115-16c; Watkins, 500 white at 111-4c; Alexander, 500 white at 113-16c; Brenton, 195 white at 113-16c.

white at 113-16c; Brendon, 135 white at 113-16c; Napanee, Ont., May 16...-Yesterday 22 factories boarded 1,525 boxes of cheese, being 1,175 white and 350 colored; all sold at 113-16c. London, Ont., May 16...-To-day 13 factories offered 1,334 boxes May make, no sales; bids, 103-4 to 11c. South Finch, Ont., May 16...-This evening there was a large attend-ance; number of cheese boarded, 1,685 boxes, 1,200 white, Salance col-ored; price offered, 115-16c for white and 113-8c for colored; all sold. Cornwall, Ont., May 16...-Deday 1,463 boxes of cheese were boarded white at 11 3-16c. 1,463 boxes of cheese were boarded here, 995 white, 233 colored and 35 United States; all sold except one lot, which went for 11 1-4c.

Wool Markets.

Wool Markets. London, May 16.—The offerings at the wool auction sales to-day am-ounted to 12.812 bales, chiefly med-ium grade, Competition was spirited. A fair supply of Panta Arenas sold well, chiefly to the continent, at firm prices, Following are the sales in deshattered ranks and woke the Highland pride. He did not whip



(G. Hales in London Daily News) ad in a foreign land! Fallen

ot at the head of his old brigade not in the storm and stress of battle; but alone, by his own hand with the shadow of a charge of wrong hanging over him. As I think of it my blood runs cold in my veins, for as a soldier he was/great. I think of the dead man lying on

French soil, lonely in the grim grasp of death, and then my mind swiftly back to him as I so often saw him on the great, far-spreading, African plain as he fronted out foes in battle; and I forget the dead

Arrival plant as he horget the dead man, and remember only the living leader, who, whatever his faults may, have been, was at least a dauntless servant of his country when peril crowded round the sol-diers whom he led. Of the charge that made him take his life I know nothing. I know no more than any other man in Britain whether or not he had cause to ef-face himself; but this I do know, that when his country needed him and rifles spoke their language of death, in Egypt, India or Africa, no man in all our Island was more prompt to go where graves were be-ing filled than this bold Scot who was yesterday a hero, to-day a sul-cide.

As I think of him I can alm As I thick of him I can almost hear again the rustling of the High-landers' feet through the veldt grass and the swish of the swaying kilts on the African air. I can picture him at Enslin, that bivouacking and the swish of the swaying kilts on the African air. I can picture him at Enslin, that bivouacking ground of the Australian troops, and as the scene comes back I can almost hear again the deep-toned cheers of the sunburned busineen as they rushed to meet the man who was to them an ideal sol-dier and a leader of mea. He came amongst them suddenly, without one warning sound, and, stepping from a passing train, marched with elastic tread along the lines of tents where the busineen lay about in careless fashion, ready to fight, but averase to go through the routine work of camps. To some those rough colo-nials might have seemed unsoldier-like and crude, But not to him, for he had fought against such mea, and knew that pipeciay did not make a warrior. He saw them lounging in their sbirtsleeves, with rifles piled fn disarray when the shadows that their tents threw ont lay like dark short, magnetic laugh, which told as he looked he laughed, the quick, short, magnetic laugh, which told them they were understoad. And when the word was passed from group to group that this was "Hec-tor," and, like a mob of boys fresh loosed from school, they swarmed around him, tossing their rough feit hats high in the air and cheering as they used to cheer upon the cat-tle stations when a maddened herd of hoofs and horns broke for the scrub, and had to be wheeled for the open at the risk of life and limb He. as he looked he laughed, the quick scrub, and had to be wheeled for the open at the risk of life and limb He. alert, keen-eyed, resolute of face and bearing, looking from head to heel a soldier, heard their cheers and toss-ed them shared, short words of thanks, and left them the richer for the magnetism of his presence. That was his way He did not waste his words, but gave to soldiers what the soldier loves-crisp praise or blame. I saw Macdonaid once again, up-on the banks of the Modder, with a broken band of men around him, the broken band of men around him, the shattered remanants of the Highland brigade, sullen and sore from defeat almost within the shadows that Cronje's stronghold cast; and none who saw-him there, just out of range of Magersfontein's surly heights, could have foretoid that he would live to die the death he has died. He went amongst the men with eyes that flashed along the the the

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mans—and of the manner in which this was revealed to him—all this would lead such a half-thinker and a pagan as Festus to conclude round-ly that Paul was a visionary enthus-inst.—Doddridge. Much learning— "Many writings" had turned his brain, the idea being suggested by Paul's many allusions to Moses and the prophets.—Butler.

brain, the idea being suggested by Paul's many allusions to Moses and the prophets.-Butler. III. Paul's reply to Festus (vs. 25-29). 25. I am not mad-Either Paul or Festus was beside himself. They lived in different worlds, and one or the other was wrong. If Festus was sane, Paul was mad. Peleoubet. "There is no madness so great, no delirium so awful, as to negleet the eternal interests of the soul for the sake of the poor pleasures and honors which this life can give." **26**, 27. The king knoweth-"'Agrippa was a Jew, and no doubt was ac-quainted with the history of the life and works of Jesus, of the Sance Jasus that oc-curred on the day of Pentecost, and the preaching of the Gospel since Jesus had been crucified." A corner-There was a wide knowledge of the facts connected with the life, death and resurrection of Christ. Bellevest -Agrippa had been instructed in the Scriptures and accepted them intel-lectnally. Scriptures and accepted them inte lectually.

lectually. 28,29. Almost, etc.—See R. V. There are two widely different opinions as to the meaning of this verse. The first is that Agrippa's heart was touched and that, according to the Authorized Version, he declared with all seriousness that he was almost perstaded to become a Christian. The other view is that the words were suoken sarrasically, according to other view is that the words were spoken sarcastically, according to the Revised Version, and that he was not in the least influenced by Paul's words towards Christianity. Nearly all'recent commentators accept the latter view. Would to God-Paul's an-swer is sublime. He is so thoroughly satisfied with the salvation he has experienced that he does not hesitate to heartily commend it to all his royal hearers. Except, etc.—What a gentle reproof to these rulers who were keeping him in chains! What a delicate appeal to them for liberty! delicate appeal to them for liberty! IV. Paul declared innocent (vs. 30-32). At the conclusion of the speech the king's sympathy was evidently with the prisoner, but Paul had put it out of the power of Festus to rev lease him, because he had appealed to Caesar.

Caesar. Paul was a highly educated man, and was the first one of the apos-ties of our Lord who could be ap

day, when he had won his judges and the tide had turned his way, na-turally he would have been expect-ed to have accused his enemies and pleaded for himself. His love for the souls of his enemies, however, rises far above any personal considera-tions. He did not even want guilty

men to wear the chain that he wore as an innocent man. Almost. A word of fearful import! Language fails to describe the ter-



THE WIDOW'S COW.

ing party found her.

A Banker's Story About a Loan on Mortgage.

Mortgage. At the meeting of hankers in Clay Centre last week F. P. Blake, re-sponding to the toast 'Securities," told of a pretty young widow who got into imancial straits and hor-rowed from his hank \$20 on the security o. a fine Jersey cow. It near-ly broke her heart, she said, ito pledge the animal, which was almost as dear to her asser children. Then came a long period in which the renewed the note time after time, sometimes paying interest and some-times not, and always distressing the hank officers with her sorrow-ful talk. "One day," proceeds the story, "she showed up in a more sorrowful frame of mind than usual, and with more tears, and with wet-ter tears also, than usual, announced she had given up the struggle. The cow was dead and she was wearing her life out under the weight of a debt msecured, and which she saw mo prospect of ever heing able to pay. She wanted it discharged. The cashier took to the woods, telling Blake that it was no use for the



prices. Following are the sales in de tail: New South Wales-2,900 bales; scoured, 9d to 1s 10d; greasy, 71-4d to 1s 3d. Queensland-400 bales; scoured, 11 1-2d to 2s 1-2d; greasy, 11 1-2d to

1s 1-2d. Victoria-300 bales; scoured, 1s;

Victoria-300 bales; scoured, is; greasy, is to is 3d. South Australia-200 bales; greasy, 81-2d to 11d. New Zealand-5,100 bales; scoured, 6d to 18 4d; greasy, 4d to is 1d. Punta Arenas-3,800 bales; greasy, 61-2d to 11d. Further distance-56 balos; greasy,

Falkland Islands-56 bales ; greasy,

5 3-4d to 7 3-4d.

Bradstreets on Trade

Bradstreets on Trade There has been increased activ-ity in Montreal wholesale trade, this week as a result of the set-tlement of the strikes. There is still a great accumulation of freight for export and warehouses are fill-'dd with merchandise for shipment, wath but good process is balow west, but good progress is being made on all sides, and the situation will be greatly relieved by the close will be greatly relieved by the close of the week. At Toronto a few warm days this wock have mater-ially improved the demand for seas-onable goods. More buyers from the country have been in the mar-ket the past few days for some weeks. At Quebec during the past week business in wholesale circles has been good. The conditions of trade at Pacific Coast centres are very satisfactory. Trade at Winvery satisfactory. Trade at Win-nipeg has been Jairly active the past week. The seeding of spring wheat is practically over and the wheat is practically over and the fact that the area shows a large increase this season has im-proved the outlook for the fall trade. Business at Hamilton is more active. There is a better sorting demand as a result of more fav-orable weather. Fall orders, too, are coming forward satisfactorily, travelers' orders and mail orders calling for liberal quantities and be-ing well distributed. Owing to the

ing well distributed. Owing to the cool weather which has been ex-perienced till this week, it[®] is ex-pected that the sorting trade will be kept later than usual this year.

them with words, but every glance told the soldlers that he had hoped for better things from men who wore the Highland colors; and they knew, what hay behind that glance, and braced themselves for better things; and in his hand the old brigade be-came once more the very flower of Britain's chwalry. Once agalu I saw him, marching with his men across the Free State like a man of fire, and wherever Mac-donald and his Highlanders ad-vanced the enemy fell back; for with Macdonald at their head the Highlanders were irresistible. No with Macdonald at their head the Highlanders were irresistible. No Boer commando could be got to front them when they handled their bayonets. Now he has gone: and all his faults and failings, like his soldierly gifts, must be buried with him. He did not die as all who knew him thought to see him die, in the swift rush of battle. He died in the soldierly gifts, must be wried hand. Better for him, and better for Scotland, had he died as Wauchope died, facing the enemies of his. country, intrepid to the last. Had he gone down in some stormy scene, bearing himself as bilthely as he cluways did in war, the English epeaking world would have thrown nothing but flowers upon his grave; but he was brave and resolute, and ready always to take the post where death was busiest, a man of iron nerve, of granite will, inflexi-ble where many another wavered. Lhe No ble where many another wavered. Let this be said of him now he has gone-he never turned his face away from his country's foes and never brought reproach upon his connbrought re try's flag.

Some Strong Past Tenses.

James Beck, Assistant Attorney-General, tells the following story of an argument made by a rival barris-ter before a justice in a court in Perneytrant

The case was one in which the plaintiff sought to recover dam-ages from a railroad company for the killing of a cow. During the Gourse of his argument, the country lawyer used this expressive sen-

be kept later than usual this year. Values of staple goods are firmly held. At Localon there is a fair amount of activity in jobbing circles. Orders from retailers are increas-ing. especially for seasonable lines, and the next few weeks is ex-pected to show renewed activity in seasonable, goods. There has been a good demand in wholesale trade circles at Ottawa this week.





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