

w. S. BUELL, Barrister, etc. floe : Dunham Block Brockville, Ont.

## HEALTH IN EGYPT.

在43年1月1日日

### But Sojourn There is Only for th Wealthy.

In short, unless things change, the of Egypt must henceforth be considered one of the many exclusive heritages of the wealthiest classes of Europe and Amer-ica, whose prodigality has in this respect made the country what it is. It may means, and to the vast majority of the working—by which I mean .he profes-cional—classes its ancient portals are in practice alcoard

practice closed. practice closed. The sick who seek this health-giving land to be cured of their disease must also suffer or keep away, since but a small proportion of them can meet ex-pense calculated upon a scale that is velcome only to the flower of Chicago or Johannesburg. Who, for instance, can compete against, or with any comfort follow in the steps of, the individual who considers fifty pounds sterling a suitable considers fifty pounds sterining a suitable bakhaheesh for his dragoman' Such peo-ple, and the example is no fable, make a land very difficult for more modest folk to sojourn in. Sometimes the Eng-lish giver of bakhaheesh wonders what the receiver of the same-i.e. in this receiver of the same-i. e., in this way or in that the majority of the lower classes of native-born Egyptians, with whom he is likely to come in contact--thinks of him in his collective heart. For instance, does the smooth-tongued guide or driver who smiles as he pockets his generally excessive fee really mean his pleasant words of farewell? I have been at some pains to ascertain the opinions of those who, from their position and years of desidence, should know the truth, and this is the sum of what I have learned. In his youth that every man, perhaps,

or at least his relatives, laoored in the corvee. He worked under the whip, his pay was nothing, his bed the damp ground, his food he found himself. Now ground, hfs food he found himself. Now he is clad in fine robes, often he has large savings; he is a person of import-ance. Want and oppression are far be-hind him. Surely, then, he should love those who brought about this marvelo change, who, taking nothing but the dig-nity and the power, touched the mass of cruel corruption with that new crook of Osiris, Britain's pure wand of justice, and turned it to a mount of sweet security and to a pile of shining gold. So it should be also with his parents the peas ants, his uncles the shopkeepers, his cou-sins the hotel waiters—in short, with

every working class in Egypt. Well, is it so? Nobody seems to think it. Some believe, indeed, and it seems the sanest view, that however much the Pashas and rich people who have lost their importance, and especialy their power to oppress, may hate us, the fella-Fair heen—i. e., the peasants, who form the bulk of the population—at least know on which side their bread is buttered. They also may not love us, but to them our presence means water and money Therefore, a means life, or at leas plenty, as opposed to starvation. I

plenty, as opposed to starvation. It means right as opposed to the law of the stick. Even in 1887 it was common to see peasants being thrashed by persons in authority; in 1904 I have not as yet seen a rod lifted. It means, in short, a day's pay for a day's work. Therefore, say these authorities, al-though the people might, and probably would, stand aside if we became involved in troubles with other powers over the question of Egypt, they would not orig-inate such troubles, or even take any active part in them. And as for the Sur-anese, they at least respect us with the respect that men have for men of what-ever race. ever race.

ever race. Others hold that even the fellaheen hate us actively, and that our typical smiling and grateful guide would be the first to cut our throats if he could see a chance of doing so with safety to him-self. The reason is religions, for, of course, I speak of the Aahommedan pop-ulation and not of the Copts. You may, for instance, win the affection and even the love of a Zulu, but scarcely of a the love of a 2010, but scarcely of a servant of the Prophet—at least in Egypt. Remember that in his heart the most cringing of these people, freed by us from the oppressions of ten thousand years, looks upon the very best of his deliverers as inferiors—as dogs without the pale, who by right and law should

esque hair-timbered house, and many noted highwayman has partaken of its hospitality. The grandfather of the pre sent proprietor was quite a noted charac-ter, having vanquished several noted highwaymen on Finchley common. It is on record that he once had an encoun-ter with Dick Twenia

on record that he once has an encoun-ter with Dick Turpin. Round and about London, and its ever extending suburbs there may still be seen inns and taverns of great age and

interesting associations. The Angel inn, Highgate hill, dates back to the time of the reformation. Or-iginaly it was called the Salutation inn. It is built entirely of wood. Another famous inn is the Bald-Faced

Another famous inn is the faid-Faced Stag and Egmare. Nobody knows when it was originaly built, and it would seem as though each successive proprie-tor has endeavored to place his mark on its architectural aspect, for many parts of it have evidently at different times been rebuilt. In the stables, it is times been rebuilt. In the stables, it is alleged, Dick Turpin had his horse's shoes turned, so as to make his pursuer imagine he had gone in an opposite direc

tion. Among the very oldest of suburban London inns are the Plough at Kinks-bury Green, and the King James and Tinker inn at Enfield. The first is said to be 850 years old, and the latter was reputed to have been first built as an inn and under another name 992 years

ago. Its present name is derived from an encounter which King James I. is said to have had with a tinker at the door of the inn. The tinker's conversation so pleased the king that he made the mend er of kettles "a knight, with £500 a year," the records of Enfield inform us. —London Mail.

Grand Trunk Exhibit, World's Fair. The Grand Trunk Railway exhibit, oc

the Grand Trink Kniway exhibit, 60-cupying a central position in the For-estry, Fish and Game Building, is ona of the handsomest pavilions on the grounds. It is of Doric and Corinthian architecture, with Deer and Moose heads as central pieces in the cornice. Large bromide pictures depicting hunting, fish-ing and summer resort scenes along the line are in panels on the three sides. The line are in panels on the three sides. The interior is decorated with large photo-graphic productions, well mounted fish, consisting of brook trout, land-locked salmon, ouananiche, wall-eyed pike, small mouth black bass and maskinonge. Two oil paintings, 9x13 feet, executed by We only paintings, Sx13 feet, executed by one of the best artists in Canada, and titled, "The Royal Muskoka Hotel," and "Head of Lake Joseph," scenes in the Muskoka Lake district, handsomely framed, are on the inside front wall. These two pictures will be placed in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, after the Fair close. One of the lawrest more Fair closes. One of the largest moose heads in the world, is also on the wall This head has a spread of 66 inches, the palms having a width of 14 inches, and is one of the finest specimens of taxi-

dermy on the grounds. The ceiling is divided in three panels each panel having an art glass skyligh of unique design, the whole being light of unique design, the whole being light-ed with over one hundred ground glass incandescent bulbs. The general color-ing is maroon and cream, and the light green frames of the bromides and the gold of the oil paintings, make a very pleasing contrast. Two moving picture machines, showing scence on the read machines, showing scenes on the road from the St. Clair Tunnel to the Androcoggin River in Maine, are run con tinuously, while the wonderful reflection picture "On Shadow River," continues to

revolve every thirty seconds, and a pu zle to many is, which is the reflection Handsomely printed matter, descript-ive of the different sections, is being dis-tributed, and the representative in charge gladly furnishes information regarding same.

GETTING ACQUAINTED AT HOME

GETTING ACQUAINTED AT HOME. A young fellow who had got into the habit of spending all his evenings away from home was brought to his senses in the following way: One afternoon his father came to him and asked him if he had any engage-ment for the evening. The young man had not. "Well, I'd like to have you go some-where with me."

where with me," "The young man himself tells what ing News.

BEAUTIES OF THE ARCTIC. NO OPERATIONS ate Though the Frozen Sea Is, It NEEDED NOV Has Many Attractions.

THE ATHENS REPORDER JUNE 15 1904

curtain.

pale and seasick channel steamer."

ation of a return.

ing in the extreme. For on cloudy days the snow would assume a leaden ap-pearance, and the sea ice become a slate

Dear Sirs,-Within the past year I

know of three fatty tumors on the head

having been removed by the application

of MINARD'S LINIMENT without any

surgical operation, and there is no indi-

CLOCK TO RUN ABOUT 30,000 YEARS

Clifton, N. B. Gondola Ferry.

CAPT. W. A. PITT,

Gravel and Bladder Disease Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

oronto Bricklayer Relieved of thos Terrible Troubles-Medical Sel Makes Another Move Forward.

Toronto, Ont., June 6 .- (Special.)-Medical science has at length awakened to the fact that Gravel and other blad der troubles are caused by disordered kidneys, and that the modern method of kidneys, and that the modern method of curing them is to cure the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills. This does away with those terrible operations that in past years have been all too common. The case of William Thomas, brick-layer, 158 Mill street, this city, is one of the recent proofs of the efficiency of the treatment. Mr. Thomas says: "I had been troubled with Gravel and Bladder Disease for seven years. I had to go to the hospital and have water taken from me. I tried medicines of dif-ferent kinds, but they failed to remove the trouble.

the trouble.

"Hearing of sures by them prompted me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after taking them for a time I passed a stone the size of a large bean. Four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made a complete cure in my case."

DISINFECTANT AND DUST-LAYER.

### Preparation Recently Placed on Market in England ..

The automobile has made evident the dust-laden streets and roads of this and other countries. Run a car along a road that has the appearance of being hard and free from dust, and which hard and free from dust, and which would actually prove so if driven over in a carriage, and the machine is fol-lowed by a perfect cloud of dust. Water-ing is not very effective, as it soon dries out, leaving the road in a condi-tion as bad as before. Oil and tar as dust-binding materials have been used to a lerge extent in road-making in dust-binding materials have been used to a large extent in road-making in California, where the heavy California crude residuum is available at a low price, but their use has not spread, as was anticipated. In England a disin-fectant dust layer is being marketed is mixed in the proportion of 5 to 95 per cent. of water, making an emulsion that can readily be applied by a water-ing cart. Several sections of roadway have been experimentally treated with the new compound, which is known as the new compound, which is known as Westrumite, and very satisfactory re-sults obtained.

The manufacturers claim it is disin fectant and a soil binder, so that its application to a roadway greatly im-proves it. Particular stress is laid on this claim in connection with macadam roads. The cost, which is apparently moderate, being lower in England than either crude oil or tar, amounts to about yards wide. Country roads require an application every three or four months.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physician YOUR WIFE'S OPINION.

When you've known a man a go any years, And he has succeeded a little bette

han you, And he has led you to look upon him

And you have admitted his superiority secretly and reluctantly. And you have told your wife what a mart man he is, And you have taken him flome to meet

And he has talked about himself al

And your wife tells you frankly that she considers him a conceited puppy and pot half the man you are,— Ain't it grand?—Newark (N. J.) Even

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House

Never Got His Feet Wet.

**ISSUE NO. 25 190** Results from common soaps: eczema, coarse hands, ragged Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup a laways he need for Children Testhin soothis the child, softens the gama, cure solle and is the best remedy for Diarzh clothes, shrunken flannels, One of the most vivid descriptio One of the most vivid descriptions of arctic scenery ever penned is given by Harry De Windt in his book, "Paris to New York by Land." In it he gives the following picture of the Arctic Sea: "Place a piece of coal sprinkled with salt on a white tablecloth, a few inches off it scatter some lump sugar, and it will give you in miniature a very fair presentment of the scenery. The coal is the bleak coast line, continually swept clear of snow by furious gales; the sugar, sea ice, and the cloth frozen beach over which we journeyed for over 160 miles. The dreary outlook never changed; occa-sionally the cliffs vanished and our way would lie across the tundras-marshy plains-which in summer encircle the Polar Sea with a belt of verdure and wild flowers, but which in winter time HGH **OUR FAMOUS "B"** OAP REDUCES

EXPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar A Socialist Paradise

The situation in the Confederation hat exists to-day is not a very pleasant me. The various experiments in State that exists to day is not a very pleasant one. The various experiments in State ownership have not proved remunerat-ive, as they are not managed as econom-ically as are private enterprises. The railroads show deficits and are a burden on the treasury. The general paternal-istic programme required large sums of money which have been borrowed from England. Now Australia's demands for additional orms are respectfully nega-tived. Her credit is not very good. And most aminous sign of all, there are more people leaving that continent to-day than are entering it. In fact, during the last decade Victoria has lost 112,000 more people by emigration than she gained by immigration. During 1902 and 1903 the emigration from New South Wales lins also exceeded the ar-rivals by a large number. Polar Sea with a belt of verdure and wild flowers, but which in winter time are merged with the frozen ocean in one boundless, bewildering wilderness of white. In hazy weather land and sky formed one impenetrable veil, with no-horizon as dividing line, when, even at a short distance away, men and dog sleds resembled flies crawling up a white eurtain.

curtain. "But on clear days, unfortunately rare, the blue sky was Mediterranean, and at such times the bergs out at sea would flash like jewels in the full blaze of the sunshine, while blocks of dark green ice, half buried in snow under shadow of the cliffs, would appear for all the world like "cabochon" emeralds drop-ped into a mass of whipped cream. But the reverse of this picture was depress-ing in the extreme. For on cloudy days ivals by a large number.

# **Standard** Service

pearance, and the sea ice become a size gray, with dence banks of woolly, white fog encircling the dismal scene. Fair and foul weather in the Arctic reminded me of some beautiful woman, bejeweleo and radiant amid lights and laughter, The concensus of opinion is that the New York Central is the correct line to New York, Boston and and the same divinity landing disheveled, pale and seasick from the deck of a points east. Your ticket agent will tell you all about it. . .

Finding Them Out.

(St. Mary's Argus.) (St. Mary's Argus.) In order that the poor editors [at the St. Louis Fair]. might have something to spend on the Pike, Ryrie Bros., of Toronto, presented them with leather coin purses containing two newly minted cents, and gave their wives silver pencil cents, and gave their wives silver pencil cases to keep account of how their hus-bands spent the money. Knowing that editors are peculiarly subject to nervous headaches, the Royal Distillery of Ham-ilton sent several bottles and flasks of whiskey—for medical purposes; whilst the Tuckett Tobacco Company distrib-uted cigars, pipes and tobacco in abund-ance. Had the presentations been com-pleted by a gift of "comfort bags" from the W. C. T. U. nothing would have been lacking—at least for the cold water edi-tor.

COLORACO AND REFURN. Via Union Pacific every day from June 1st to September 30th, inclus-ive, with final return limit October 51st, 1904, from St. Louis, \$25.00, Chicago \$38.00, with corresponding-ly low rates from other points. Be sure your thicket reads over this me young and some not, who have salaries bigger than United States enators. Mr. Rockefeller's secretary's senators. Mr. Rockefeller's secretary's annual income is \$14;000; and the young, or at least not old; woman, who occupies a similar position to H. H. Rogers, also a Standard Gif magnate, drags off \$10,000 a. year. These girls all begin as stenographiers. Then they are found to possess the necessary is over this Inquire of G. A. Herrig, G. A. 705 Park Bidg., Pittsburg, Pa.

use your own judgment in this matter, and that." He usually finds that "her

less the necessary

are found to



(Chicage Chroniele.) Stanley used to relate the following funny story: One day while he was con-versing with a friendly tribe during his travels one of the chiefs present in-quired how many wives he possessed. Upon Stanley replying that he had none all those present stood up like one man and unarimously exclaimed: "What a splendid liar!" They intensely admired the apparent calmness with which he had, as they thiaught, tried to pass off ou them a wondrous traveller's tale.

\$100 REWARD, \$100

**SIUU KITWAKD, SIUU** The readers of this paper will be pleased to hear that there is at least one decaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is clatarch. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraterrity. Gatarrh, being a con-stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternally, acting disectly upon the bisod and nuccus surfaces of the system, thereby des-troying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have someth faith in its curative powers that they offer One fundred Doilars for any case that it fails to cure. Adreas Fi J. CHENEY & Co., Teledo, O. Sold by all druggiese. 75c.

Sold by all druggists. 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

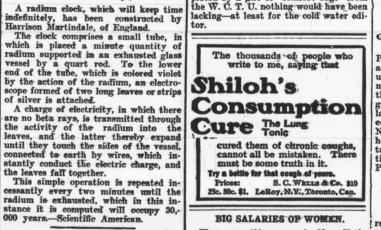
NINE MILLION ACRES

vernment Lands for Homesteaders. In western Nebraska near the Union Pacific Railroad in section lots

racine Rairoad in section lots of 640 acres each, for almost nothing. The sal-ubrity of these lands is something re-markable. Distance from railroad is three to thirty miles. There will be a grand rush of homesteaders. This is the last distribution of free homes the Unit-ed States Government will eare make in ed States Government will ever make in Nebraska. Write for pamphilet telling how the lands can be acquired, when en-try should be made, and other information. Free on application to any Unior Pacific agent.

> Socialism in China. (Chicago Tribune.)

According to a Russian traveller who recently made a tour through Manchuria, There are 400 women in New York, | there is in a Chinese business house neither proprietors nor employees. All persons employed are pastners, who share in the profits of the undertaking.



he offered the choice of the Koran or the

the offered the choice of the Koran or the death of a dog. In our easy tolerance of quaint faiths and their followers we forget this, but the obsequious fellah does not forget it. It thrills every fibre of his being, and, therefore, at heart he loathes us. We suppose in our ignor-ance that benefits bestowed involve grat-itude twards the bestower. It cannot do so, for in the hearts of these recipi-ents no such sentiment exists. A gentleman who has authority over large bodies of men, and therefore is a person of importance in native eyes, told me that not long ago he was riding with a lady through a native town when they were seriously and even dangerously plained.

were seriously and even dangerously mobbed; so much so that the leaders of the crowd subsequently received severe punishment. He added that on this oc-casion he was indeed thankful that the lady, his companion, could not undercasion ne was indeed thankful that the lady, his companion, could not under-stand Arabic, and that even in Cairo a lack of knowleage of that tongue is often a blessing in disguise.—H. Rider Haggard, in London Mail.

## SOME INNS VERY ANCIENT.

nehow one always hears with re-that one of England's famous old was invited to call again. I went up Somehow one always hears with re-gret that one of England's famous old moss-grown, ivy-clad inns is about to be demolished. The Old King of Prussia hostelry is the latest to pass into the housebreaker's hands. This old inn is in Finchley, and from 1757, when the license has been in the keeping of one family-perhaps a record in the licens-ing annals of England. The Old King of Prussia is a pictur-

"'All right,' I said. 'Where shall I go?' "He suggested the Columbia Hotel at Captain Alexander McKay, F. R. G. S. mmodore of the Cunard fleet, sailed "He suggested the containing notes and 7.30, and I was there. When he ap-1 peared, he said he wanted me to call with him on a lady. "One I knew quite well when I was a young man," he exis last voyage on the Lucania before hi

retirement. He has been at sea 48 years 34 of them in the service of the Cunar Company, 14 of whose vessels he has commanded. For one with so long an ex-perience, his record is probably unique. As he puts it himself: "I have never met with a disaster in my life, never lost of bin source converter "We went out and started straight for

home. "She is staying at our house,' he

"I thought it strange that he should a ship, never grounded, never ran any tody down, never was run down by any body, haven't even had my feet washed have made the appointment for the Co-lumbia under those circumstances, but I said nothing. "Well, we went in, and I was intro-duced with all due formality to my by salt water since I went to sea!

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend

duced with all due formality to my mother and sister. "The situation struck me as funny, and I started to laugh, but the laugh died away. None of the three even smiled. My mother and sister shook hands with me, and my mother said she remembered me as a boy, but hadn't seen much of me lately . Then she in-vited me to be seated. "It was't a bit funny then, although I can laugh over it now. I sat down. PUZZLES FOR CHURCH USHERS. Strangers in New York are often heard to complain of the brusque treatment they receive in churches, either from the ushers or the owners of

either from the ushers or the owners of pews to which they may be shown. They do not, of course, realize that many of these persons pay several thousand dollars a year for their seats and naturaly expect to have them oc-cupied in the way they desire. One woman from out of town went to factionable church on Sundar English Taverns That Have Entertained Guests for a Thousand Years.

to find room for you elsewhere." Then the lady did wait until a seat was found for her.—New York Sun.

To a stranger a time most curious spectacle. The auctioncer le.ns over a slightly elevated counter and exhibits his wares. He says noth-ing, neither does the bidder, who merely the suptime and rules ps forward to the auctioneer and run s fingers up his sleeve, making pressure the salesman's arm, thus indicating w much he will pay for the article hen another and another repeat the ac-ion, until the one signifying the highest tice receives the article without a word ing exchanged on either side. ctioncer and the successful bidder into every imaginable shape by the

A Straight Thinker.

Be sure your ticket re

COLORACO AND RETURN.

good sense and diplomacy to answer routine letters without calling the boss of the job to their aid. Later they are Prof. Goldwin Smith denies that he dvised Andrew Carnegie how to dis-ense his benefactions for the greatest dvised found to be competent to handle delibut neither Mr. Carnegie nor any good, but mether MF. Carnegie nor any other well-disposed person can make a mistake in following any advice that may be obtained from a man who can think straight like Prof. Smith. cate matters of Dusiness, and then the boss begins to rely on them. He may be at his country place: fifty miles ont of town, and he will telephone the office. The secretary tells him what's doing, and them he will probably say: "Well, use your own judgment in this matter, and that?" He usually finds that there

ask for Minard's and take no Other.

SMELLS MOVE BUT SLOWLY.

and that." He usually indo that "her own judgment" is good. So it happens that many of the big things reported in the financial columns of the daily newspapers are really negotiated by the young woman secretary. some Odd Facts Relative to Odors That Are Not Generally Known.

It has been ascertained as the resul of experiments conducted by Prof. Zoleny, of the University of Minnesota, that the diffusion of odors through the atmosphere is much slower than is commonly supposed. The professor has investigated this phenomenon experimentally, and he finds that it takes the odor of ammonia at least an hour an a half to

a glass tube about five feet long. With a fashionable church on Sunday and told the usher she wanted to sit in the pew of a lady who had invited her. He the idea of throwing some light on the character of odors-that is, whether or not, they actually consist of tangible made no movement, and she repeated her request to be shown to the pew of Mrs. X., who had invited her to share it. She was somewhat insistent now, physical particles of subatomic size, the experiment was tried of allowing the s the service was beginning.

"Mrs. X. has only one seat in this hurch," answered the usher, gravely. and noting the time of their diffusion. church," answerd the usher, gravely, "and she is occupying it herself at pre-sent. But if you will wait, I will try One curious phenomenon noticed in this conection is that the odor of camphor ascended twice as fast as it de-scended, while ammonia diffased equally rapidly in either direction. It is as-serted that it is the penetrating hydro-

gen sulphite olor carried by slowly as-cending currents of air that the vulture class of birds that feed on carrion are

make its way to the opposite end of

there is

## **Room for More Workers**

on irrigated lands. Read the book, "The Sacramento Valley," issued by the Southern Pacific and sent to any address for 2 cents postage ; 112 pages, 111 fine half-tone Illustrations. It shows you what the valley looks like and tells you of its resources. Write to

H. F. CARTER 75 Yonge St., - - Toronto, Ont.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TA A REAL PRODUCT AND R

Lever's W-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders, as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34

The Editor and the Lawyer. (Routt: County, Colorado, Courier.)

A lawyor in a court room may call a man a ling, scoundrel, villain or thief, and no one makes a complaint when court was adjourned. If a newspaper prints such reflections on a man's char-acter there is a libel suit or a deadi ditor. that is a with the fact editor. And this is owing to the fact. that people believe what an editor says; what a lawyer says cuts no figure.



## Fine Climate, Rich Soil, Well Irrigated, Not Overcrc wded

The range of production here is marvellous. Almost anything can be raised that is raised elsewhere. And

odors to ascend and descend glass tubes

able to locate their food. These birds are often seen sailing round and round all day long until finally, sometimes after the lanse of two or three days, they have been able to trace the smel

of their food from great altitudes down ward to its location on the ground. As Prof. Moore declares, the distance from which they come, often 100 mile and sometimes from an altitude of 10, nighest 000 feet, "give some idea of the gentle a word slope of these so-called ascending cur-Only rents which are twisted and controted

SILENT AUCTIONS.

TOILET PAPERS MANUFACTURED BY

ed with one of the following brands :-In Rolls-"t tandard," "Hotel," "York," "Mammeth," &. In Sheets-" Imperia'," "Royal," "Regal," "Crient," &c.

Use GNLY the SOFT, SILKY, TOUGH

THE ATHENS REPORTER JUNE 15, 1904



n. Oku Gradually Tightening His Grip on the Place.

Russian Fleet May Make a Dash for Vladivostock.

# Another Russian Torpedo Boat Struck and Sunk.

London cable: The Daily Mirror ays that early this morning a member if the Japanese Legation admitted that news of the fall of Port Arthur might says that early this morning a member of the Japanese Legation admitted that news of the fall of Port Arthur might come at any moment. He said there was reason for believing that it might be received some time to-day. He added: "The messages yesterday showed that the position of the fortress is very serious, and that it cannot withstand attack long."

asked if the Legation would When publish the news as soon as it was re-ceived he said it would not, as certain matters would have to be first consid-ered, but there would be no undue delay.

No actual news has reached Europe from the seat of war. All that seems certain is the fact that there has been heavy firing at Port Arthur, on which Gen, Oku is tightening his grip day by day. European opinion is now more unanimous than ever that the fortres unanimous than ever that the fortress must fall. The only point now debated is whether the Japanese, after a short, furious bombardment, will take it by assault, sacrificing the necessary lives for the sake of the time to be gained, or wait somewhat long  $\tau$  will it falls like ripe fruit into their hands. There could be no more atomicant indication could be no more significant indication of English opinion than the amount of credence given at the London Stock Exchange yesterday to a rumor that Port Arthur had actually fallen, which sent Japanese securities up half a point. There is a certain amount of "news"

from St. Petersburg, but it is of a na ture to which little importance can be attached. One long message from a Russian correspondent at Liao-Yang de-scribes Gen, Samsonoff's fight on June 3 in the valley of the Puitsidum. The whole description reads as though the fighting resulted in a substantial Rus-sian victory, the Japanese retiring be fore the Cossacks at all points, but the story ends by saying: "We received the order to retire. Just at the moment the Japanese artillery that was lying in reserve was brought up, and poured shrapnel into our retiring column. It failed however, to get the exact range, and we escaped uninjured."

the news from St Petersburg All the news from S. Fetersburg must be examined minutely and scep-tically. On no point from any sources comes a plain, uncontradictory state-ment. The St. Petersburg correspond-ent of the Paris Matin sends an inter-view with Admiral Wirenius, chief of the general staff of the navy, who deview with Admiral Wirenius, chief of the general staff of the navy, who de-clares it is absolutely false that the Czar has ordered the fleet to make a sortie from Port Arthur, the naval comclares it is absolutely false that the Czar has ordered the fleet to make a sortie from Port Arthur, the naval com-manders there having perfect freedom of action, but as the roadstead is full of mines it would be madness to at-tempt to leave the port until they are removed or the channel one and

the Japanese capture Port Arthur from the land side the fleet will make a sortie at full speed in the direction of Vladivostock, hoping that some, at any sudenly ceased. Such a lull frequently occurs after two armies have been for said that would be more heroic blowing them up in the harbor. He than some time in touch, and just before they re ready to strike.

### MEET WITH REVERSE.

Tokio cable, noon: Aamiral Togo reports that on the night of June 7 he Russian Troops Marching South Forced

to Retire. sent eight small torpedo boats from the battleships of his squadron to make a reconnaissance of Port Arthur harbor. London cable: A despatch to th Morning Post from Shanghai says that the Russians, who were marching south The boats went far inside the heads. and were exposed to the Russian fire. One sailor and one petty officer were killed in the operation, but the boats escaped undamaged. Admiral Takaoka reports that on June the backed men or San Show and Taku under Gen. Stackelberg, were repulsed near Waufungtein on Saturday, and re-tired to Taschichiao. Gen. Kouropatkin is still at Liao

nobovsky wounded."

Togo Also Reports.

Port Arthur Still Blocked.

Chefoo cable, noon; Chinese arriv-

Yang, but he has thrown out a screen of 10,000 troops to the southward as a protection against Gen. Kuroki's movehe landed men on San Shan and Taku Islands in Talienwan Bay for the pur-pose of making a reconnaissance. They found many of the buildings thereon were only partially destroyed. In the hospitals some supplies were also found. ments. There are daily conflicts be-tween the Russian and Japanese scouts

## LOOK FUR FEINT ONLY.

### Japanese Press on Kouropatkin's Forward Movement.

ing from Port Arthur say the entrance to that harbor is still blocked and large Tokio cable: The Daily Nippon do vcssels are unable to pass in or out. Gun-boats and torpedo boats can effect a pas-rage only at high tide. The Russians have several fortified positions extended not attach much importance to the re ports of Gen. Kouropatkin's alleged de-termination to sandwich a force be-tween the armies of Gens. Kuroki and

have several fortined positions extended for a distance of seven miles out, and under the forts of Port Arthur. The Japanese fleet is bombarding Port Arthur daily from a considerable dis-tance off shore, fearing to attempt a closer range of fire, on account of danger of mines. The Russian officials have not-ified the Chunese that officers who tween the armies of Gens. Kuroki and Oku, somewhere, west of Liao Yang. However, it says if the Russians safe guard their rear and provide against an attack by Gen. Kuroki on their front, it might be possible to make an attempt to relieve Port Arthur by send-ing south a majority of the Siberian army. But that would be tantamount to giving the Javanese the choice of fed the Chinese that officers have treated Chinamen cruelly, have been punished. Both sides are doing their utmost to earn the good-will of the to giving the Japanese the choice of where to intercept the southern ad-vance, and compel a decisive battle. The Nipon, quoting local military au-thorities, does not believe the Russians will risk more than a feint, in the hope No Attack on Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg cable: The war Office denies the truth of the reports, brought by Chinese fugitives to Che Foo, of diverting the attention of the Jap-anese and inspiring the Port Arthur of a four days' land and sea attack on Port Arthur, and of extensive damage to the forts. An official despatch from Rear-Admiral Wittsoeft, dated June 7,

the safeguarding

fortress

reports that the enemy had been bom barding Port Arthur intermittently from Japanese Squadron Active Below New Chwang.

BOMBARDING COAST.

barding Port Arthur intermittently from the sea, but does not mention serious operations from the land side. The gen-eral staff seems certain that the en-emy's siege guns have not yet been brought up. Discussing the Chinese re-ports brought to Che Foo a member of the general staff said: "We have had our own experience with the unreliability of Chinese record. The idea of the ex-London cable: A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from St. Petersburg announced that a telegram has been received from Mukden, dated to-day, saying:

of Chinese reports. The idea of the ex-plosion of mines by a thunder storm is absurd, and the Chinese statement that the whole garrison has gone to the front s wild nonsense, betraving the deepest gnorance of the conditions governing

RUSSIANS CHEER JAPS.

Given as Reason.

Liao Yang cable: An entire

c fficers.

storm and take Port Arthur, as they did Kinchau. The heroism of the Jap-anese soldiers was unequaled, and they were splendid marksmen. The army organization was splendid and the of-feers, who were very intelligent, were admirable leaders. He instructed six Japanese officers in 1903. Their know-ledge astonished him, and his pupils ul-timately became his teachers. TORPEDO BOAT LOST. Struck on a Rock and Sank While Operating Against Tapanese.

A STANT STATE FOR

Petersburg cable: Emperor as has received the following de Nicholas has received the following de spatch from Viceroy Alexieff: "Acording to the report of Rear-Admiral Wittsoeft on the battle of Kinhau, our right flank was strongly sup-ported by the gunboat Bobr, and the tor-edo boats Burni and Boiki, which afterpedo boats Burni and Boiki, which atter-wards returned to Port Arthur. "On the night of May 26 ten torpedo boats were sent out against the Jap-anese boats operating in Kinchau Bay. One of the torpedo boats struck the ocks and sank. Her crew were saved. "The casualties among those serving the naval guns were: Sub-Lieut. Shim-anobovsky missing and six sailors wounded."

manent. The Admiralty is not disposed to credit the report that the Port Arthur squadron has left Port Arthur, or the

rumor of its junction with the Vladivo-stock squadron, although this is evident-ly part of the programme. If it comes to the worst, the Port Arthur squadron will go out, and give battle The tension over the situation at the

to the worst, the Fort Artnur squaaron will go out and give battle. At the Admiralty the reported action of the Japanese warships in shelling the coast near Kai Chou will be interpreted coast near Kai Chou will be interpreted if confirmed as a demonstration to dis-courage the sending of a strong force south against Gen. Oku. Mystification concerning the strength of the forces for the south continues. The War Office, which seemingly is not fully advised in regard to Gen. Kouropatkin's plans, says the Commander-in-Chief's ability to de-tach an adequate force will depend upon the number of troops at Gen. Kuroki's

of the trip.

the evening.

Glad He Was Killed.

exhibition of joy has been noted among the acquaintances in Harlem of Miles H

Raided a Printing Office.

WON LAND BATTLE.

Wounded.

NEWS FROM PORT ARTHUR.

New York, despatch: An astonishing

cach an adequate force will depend upon the number of troops at Gen. Kuroki's disposal, concerning which, apparently, there is no accurate information here, although the belief is that the Japanese commander has about forty-eight bat-talions at Feng-Wang-Cheng and thirtytalions at Feng-Wang-Cheng and thirty-six in the vicinity of Takushan. The ad-vices received at the War Office are to

the effect that the Japanese have aban-doned their advance north of Feng-Wang-Cheng and west of Siu-Yen. The Rusisans are holding Siu-Yen and Sai-matsza. While declining to furnish spe-cific information on the subject, it seems centain that the Russian are now in certain that the Russians are now in

McDonnell, over the murder of the for-mer gambler in Albany. Along East 125th street, in the saloons and resorts wireless communication with Port Ar-thur. By no other way could the re-ceipt of Admiral Wittsoeft's despatch of where the man was well known and fear June 7, reporting the intermittent bom-bardment of Port Arthur from the sea, be accounted for.

Chefoo cable: The Chinese are eaving Port Arthur, with the permis-ion of the Russians. Fifty junks, which telf yesterday, are now arriving. They report that a battle has been raging for four days within ten miles of the city. Every soldier has gone to the fiont. Only three of the large number of small vessels were left in the harbor. Mines laid recently at the mouth of the harbor exploded during a thunderwho storm. The outer forts have been badly

demaged by the Japanese fire, but the inner forts have suffered little.

The Chinese are not able to give an intelligent report of the condition of the Russian fleet. Probably they were not allowed to approach the naval hasin (Their estament that each the the set of the not allowed to approach the navai-basin. Their statement that only three vessels remain in the harbor means that only three remain in the outer harbor. The others are believed to be hørbor. The others are believed to be behind the Tiger's Tail or in the naval

esin. Very few Chinese remain in Port Arthur. Every junk has been chartered

Arthur. Every junk has been chartered to remove Chinese. Refugees from Port Arthur state that the entrance of the harbor is still blocked. Large ships are not able to pess at any time, and gunboats and tor-pedo boats at high tide only. The Russians have fortified several new positions between their present po-sitions, seven miles out, and the terri-tory immediately under the Port Arthur forts. The Japanese are bombarding Port London cable; It is evident that the Japanese are preventing the sending any news, pending their operations against Port Arthur. The most san-guine Triends of Russia on the con-tinent give no credence to the various emports of Longon the sendence in the The Japanese are

Japanese souts discovered that there were mines at some spot at the foot of the hill it was determined they should be definitely located. Hundred's volum-be definitely located. Hundred's volum-the right was found that heavy rains had washed exovering of mere fight ensued, both sides being body of Russians, also in the water. An erce fight ensued, both sides being histan finally retreated the water was histered ware balloons, well out of range, in anking it e vident that the Rus-response. The Admiralty is not disposed to the right of their defences to be per-man. The Admiralty is not disposed to

# Against Time to Reach Toronto to Deliver an Address.

Chicago report: In a race against ime, with an LL. D. degree as the prize, President Harper, of the University of hicago, to-day will start on a flying rip from Madison, Wis., to Toronto. A There is no clue to the identity of the miners to declare the strike off. time, with an LL. D. degree as the prize, President Harper, of the University of Chicago, to-day will start on a flying trip from Madison, Wis., to Toronto. A special train to Chicago and the holding

men. George Kyner, proprietor of the paper, was at lunch, and Foreman Walter Sweet was in charge of the men. They were getting out the morning paper when eight heavily armed men opened the front door and walked back to the com-posing room. They aimed their guns at the startled men who were at work, and one, evidently the leader, called out "Line up now and throw up your hands." The men obeyed quickly. The men then wrecked two linotype machines and sev-eral job presses, and all the equipment of the office, and smashed a typewriter, When their work of ruin was completed of a Michigan Central express at Buffalo by special arrangement will be features of the trip. President Harper is in Madison at-tending the jubilee of the University of Wisconsin, where he will be given an LL. D. degree to-day. This afternoon he will leave on a special train over the Northwestern, arriving in Chicago at 445 p. m. At 5.50 he will start over the Michigan Central, reaching Buffalo ta 6.45 central time. The hour scheduled for the departure of the train for To-ronto is exactly the minute of the arof the office, and smashed a typewriter, When their work of ruin was completed they marched the Record employees out on the sidewalk and told them to get out of town. The printers walked north no the departure of the train from the ar-rival of Dr. Harper's train from Chicago, In Toronto to-morrow Dr. Harper will deliver a convocation address in the afand the eight men started off toward the south. The Record has been known as the organ of the Western Federation of Miners in this section. The printers have not decided whether to leave or ternoon at Toronto University, receive another LL. D. and leave for Chicago in

### Lady Curzon's Father Dead.

Bar Harbor, Me., despatch: Levi Lei-ter. of Chicago, died suddenly here early to-day. He was the father of Lady, Curzon of Kedleston, and of Joseph W. Leiter, well known as a speculator and

Heart failure was the cause of death. Heart failure was the cause of death. Mr. Leiter was as well as usual yester-day. Mrs. Leiter and her two daughters were at the bedside. The family had been at Bar Harbor only a week. Chicago, June 9.—Levi Z. Leiter vas one of the most prominent of the pion-eer merchants of Chicago. He began his career in this city in 1855 as an em-ployee of the dry goods from of Coeler.

where use man was well known and fear-ed, his death was vocated, and it is even reported that some of the cromies of George Price (who was killed by Mc-Donnell in 1900), got up a dinner in cele-bration of the event. The gamblers never forgave McDonnell for shooting Price, al-though he was acquitted on the ground of self-defence. He had been mixed up in scores of fights, and in one instance it related of his having cut an ear from a man he accused of swindling while em-ployed in his gambling house. The ear was nailed upon a wall of the house. His trial caused the closing of many notor-ious places, much to the discomfiture of the proprietors and hangers-on. That they have lived to see themselves aveng-ed/has, therefore, caused them much joy. career in this city in 1855 as an em-ployee of the dry goods firm of Cooley, Wadsworth & Co., later becoming a part-ner in the firm. In 1865 Leiter and Marshall Field bought the controlling interest in the dry goods business of Potter Palmer, the firm becoming one of the most prominent in the west. Leiter retired from the dry goods busi-ness in 1881, since which time he had devoted much of his attention to the improvement and management of his extensive business properties and cored/has, therefore, caused them much joy ictor, Col., report: Eight men armed with rifles, pistols and sledge hammers, intered the office of the Victor Record last night, ordered the men to throw

trating south on a front of over twelve miles from Pulandien to Pangtsiatun, in the valley of the Tassa-Ho."
SUPPRESSING THE NEWS.
Japs Preventing the Sending of Any Despatches.
London cable; It is evident that the Japanese are preventing the sending any news, pending their operations against Port Arthur. The most sanguine Triends of Russia on the continent give no credence to the various

extensive business properties and cor-poration interests.

removed or the channel opened.	New Chwang, since June 1.
FROM LAND AND SEA.	THE NEXT LAND BATTLE.
Several Sustained Assaults on the Doom- ed Fortress.	A Severe Fight is Expected Kinferau.
"The Japanese, June 6, according to Chinese reports, made several sustained	from Liao Yang, dated yesterday, that the Japanese have evacuated positions near Wafangkau. The sian patrols fail to discover an the enemy as far as Nafangkan. A vere fight is expected at Kinf where the enemy are concentrating their strength in the positions

garrison.

"The position of the Japanese in Captured. The Japanese have not ef-Kwang Tung is said to be precarious." "There are rumors from the same sources that the Vladivostock squadron has effected a junction with the Port Arthur fleet, that a naval battle took have disappeared. Stores for the Japanese are army are arriving at Kinchau from all directions. The Japanese are pulse.

### FIGHTING THREE DAYS.

Yinkow Despatch Says Fall of the Fort ress is Imminent.

cable: A despatch received from Yiakow, Manchuria, this morning says that an attack on Port Ar-thur has been proceeding since Satur-day, both by land and sea. It is asserted that the fall of the fortress is

The Japanese have so closely invested Port Arthur, that no news is likely to escape through official channels at Tokio, until the fortress is reduced or is relieved.

### CLEARING THE ENTRANCE.

### Explanation of Recent Explosion Port Arthur.

London cable: The Tokio corre-pondent of the Chronicle says that he Germans at Kinchau are supplying Port Arthur with ammunition by Port Arthur by given by the Russian officers, who adds that four Japanese gunboats proached Port Arthur and found t The correspondent

despate the Kwan Tung peninsula for this purday, says ated their An official despatch from Port Arthur The Rus to one of the Ministries says that only one regiment of infantry, the Fifth, par-ticipated in the defence of Kinchou. any of A se Kinferau The Situation in Corea. rating Seoul cable, 6 a. m.:-Delayed ions transmission.)-M. Hayashi, the Japannot ef se Minister to Corea, who is leaving his country shortly for Japan, summed up the Corean situation vesterday as follows: Up to the present I have aimed

at keeping the Coreans quiet. From time to time I have made suggestions re-garding our future course here. To be successful we must have control which retiring, and concentrating at Pulan dien. Apparently this is only the firs stage of a more extensive retirement. successful we must have control which is only obtainable when there is the right of dominant power backing ad-vice given. The lack of this would render the services of any foreign ad-viser useless. Heretofore there has been no definition of imperial and ministerial functions. There must be a covernment

"Conscious Superiority Over the Foe"

no definition of imperial and ministerial functions. There must be a government, and paiace intrigues must end. The use-less army of Corea must be reduced, the officials must be paid a dividing wage and squeezing must be stopped. When complaints are made and acted upon ex-tortion will cease. There must be edu-cation of the proper sort. The majority of the Compary mass ends for the formation of the proper sort. of personal feeing against the Japan-ese is noted here. This may be due to or personal here. This may be due to conscious superiority over the foe. No doubt the Russians are entirely confi-dent of final victory. The message of cocasion of the Petropavlovsk disaster was not expected by the Russians and with a chivalrous foe. An incident tes-

tifying to this sentiment took place take many years. It is also necessary to formulate comprehensive mining reg in a restaurant which is frequented by The war was being discusse ulations, to avoid friction betw and also the recent disasters to the Jan American, British, Japanese and other foreign capital. The Corean Government anese warships off the Kwantung Penin-sula, when an officer proposed cheers for the brave Japanese, which were warmly nust be completely submissive to in lligent supervision, and must be back d by force sufficient to preclude repudi-tion of its administration. Thus the orean Government would be effectually oubtedly admire the courage of th

Arthur daily from a distance. The Chinese have great difficulty in obtain-irg provisions. Several junks had to lerve without any food aboard. The spanese cruisers which stopped them able that the Russians are getting rid garrison of each fort never leaves its post except to pursue a routed enemy. The troops contesting the advance upon a fortress are a few regiments of rifle-men, which have all the time been on upplied them.

## STILL EIGHT MILES AWAY.

No Important Collision Near the Fortress as Yet.

London cable: A despatch to the Daily Mail from Chefoo says that junks are continually arriving. Up to the pre-sent nineteen have arrived from Port Arthur, with about 2,000 Chinese refu-cise; many others are following. The Russian Loss 100 g se; many others are following. The Military Governor allows all natives not St. Petersburg cable: Gen. Kouro-

patkin telegraphs to the Emperor, unaged in the dockyards and defend "A Japanese brigade attacked a Rus-ian detachment occupying Saimatsza June 7. The Russians retired slowly, Lave. Japanese cruisers intercepted the punks and gave the refugees food, which they needed very unch. It is reported that the Japanese land forces are within that the Japanese land forces are within eight miles of Port Arthur, but so far n. important collision has taken place on land near the fortress. Gunboats and and ecause of the enemy's great superiority towards Fenchulin Pass. "Our losses were two officers wounded and one hundred soldiers killed or wounded."

crpedo-boat destroyers can navigate the bannel at high water. The Japanese valing operations being effective only as destroyers can navigate the high water. The Japanese tions being effective only as gress of larger vessels. The sea front at Port Arthur being being the the number of the the termine the termine sea from the termine termine termine termine the termine te egards the egress of larger vessels. The erts on the ave been much damaged by the recur

ring bombardments.

## BOMBARD WEST COAST.

Fire Directed at Russian Posts and Patrols.

St. Petersburg cable: Gen. Kauro-patkin telegraphs to the Czar under date of to-day, as follows: Japanese abandoned their attack, hav-ing lost one officer and non-commis-siched officer captured and several men killed. We had no casualties.

"About 1 p.m. fuesday a Japanese squadron appeared off the west coast of the Liao Tung peninsula. It was at first composed of six vessels, but was afterwards reinforced by eleven others

Refugees' Story of the State of Affairs Complete. it consisted of six shi the first class, while the rest ships of There. were

means of junks. The correspondent is the function of the function of the state of t London, June 1 .. - The corespondents second and third class vessels and tor-

flect fired a few shots at Port Arthur, but the Russians did not attempt to put to sea. Heavy firing was heard in the direction of Yenching-tse, where the Russians are reported to be hold-ing out strongly. It is believed that Japanese vessels are aiding the troops. Port Arthur is surrounded with en-trenchments fifteen feet deep, sur-mounted by heavy guns. Many places in the outlying districts are thickly mined. Owing to the unfamiliarity of the Chinese with such work, the Rus-sians were forced to do all the en-trenching. There are still a large numof Japanese repulses, while ing in St. Petersburg regarding Port Arthur is as pessimistic as ever. The lengthiest despatches come are getting of them in view of the useless mo to be ted. and fearing probably that they would be a source of panic, dis-order, and treachery when the assault on Port Arthur becomes acute.

Killed and

trenching. There are still a large num-ber of Chinese at Port Arthur. The Russians announced Monday that all wishing to leave might do so during the following three days, after which permission would be given.

## SAN JOSE SCALE CASE.

### **Owners of Orchard Were Fined** \$20 and Cost.

St. Catharines report: The decision in a case of much interest to fruit growers was given here yesterday by Magistrate Comfort, who imposed a fine of \$20 and costs upon the Hamilton

Provident & Loan Company. This com-Provident & Loan Company. This com-pany owns the Rykert farm, just out-side the city. On it are 4,000 dead peach trees, killed by the San Jose scale. About Easter Inspector Furminger or dered the company to destroy the trees within thirty days, as the law directs. The company had just come into pos-session of the property and the order Tsai Tung, in the valley of Taissakho. "A Japanese force of two companies of infantry and a squadron of cavalry advanced on June 7 northward from Frong Wang Cheng into the Fan Ta Fang Hung district, driving in the Cressack outposts. A detachment of chasseurs and of infantry hastened from Ualindi to aid the Cossacks. The

The company rented the orchard ta session of the property, and the order was not carried out. A few years ago this orehard was one of the finest in the Niagara district, bearing thousands of baskets of fine peaches every year. It is now leased for \$50 a year. The company rented the orchard ta

company rented the orchard to The Daniel Frost, he to remove the trees. He had taken out 150 of them.

### IMPORTS FROM CANADA

London, June 13 .- The imports from Canada for the month of May are as follows: Cattle 8,465, value \$149,761; follows: Cattle 8,465, value \$149,761; sheep and lambs 1.215, value \$2,138; wheat, cwts., 303,200, value \$107,236; wheat, meal and flour, cwts., 74,000, value \$37,365; peas, cwts., 26,200, value \$3339; bacon, cwts., 3,504, value \$71.-221; hams, cwts., 1,122, value \$71.-221; hams, cwts., 1,122, value \$71.-221; hams, cwts., 1,122, value \$26,417; buter, cwts., 682, value \$2,757; cheese, cwts., 56,080, value \$18,464; horses, 29, value \$1,010.

. sti

The German Engineers' Association has conferred the Grashof medal on Messrs. Parsons and Delavel, the pio neers in turbine propulsion.

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 15, 1904

# ENGLISH RED TAPE. Haney For an Officer Who Saved

A sealous young officer in South Af-Sr. II -P. Greenham, W. Arnold. Jr. II.-A. Peterson, farming made his men collect oats which fell lavishly by the waysi column after column carrying out hay passed up country. He plowed some Sr. Pt. II.-H. Greenham, G. land, sowed his oats and eventually, reaped his harvest. This harvest, which was a heavy one, saved the country at least £2,000. But when his unts were sent home the officials at the war office could not understand how they had come by something for nothing. Such a thing had never happened before. They impugned his mo-tives and accounts, and the least of the charges brought against him in a long correspondence was that he had looted the oats. Months passed, and still the young officer had not been able to convince the war office that he was honest. Then a well known general in-tervened and testified that he himself had watched the experiment in farm ing by which the country had been

saved a considerable sum of money. At last the war office ended the corre spondence. Nothing that had been insinuated was withdrawn, although nothing was pressed further. The offi cer is left with the correspo ondence on his hands, and any one reading it could not hesitate to pronounce it as men would not take the money, sever being in effect a severe censure.-Manchester Guardian. Kingston, June 9.—15 factories registered 150 white and 1,012 colored.

## THE QUEER MOROS.

The bidding opened at  $7\frac{1}{2}c$  and ad vanced  $7\frac{3}{4}c$ , none being sold on the of the Peculiarities of This Left Handed People. Stirling, June 8 .- At the board to-To judge Moros by inflexible occi-dental standards of motives and morday 1,048 were boarded. Sales: 905 at 7<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. Balance offered 7<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. Woodstock, Ont., June 8.—Fifteen als is to lose at once the key to the situation. The very structure of their factories offered 6,000 boxes. The language differentiates them from ourselves. Verbs are in the passive voice. The man who was slashed and killed highest bid was 7<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>c, which was reprovoked the trouble. The under dog in the fight is always the aggressor. Peterboro, June 8.-44 factories boarded 6,340 colored cheese; last halt The thief is not blamed for "finding" of May make. A dult sale. Sales. things lying about at loose ends; the men expected about 81c; but later man who lost the property is the real nineteen factories accepted the 8c criminal-besides, he is a fool. If he offered, and 2,826 cheese were sold; were a sensible man he would have al! further offers being under 8c were exercised vigilance against the anrefused. It is reported that after the proach of the thief. Moros reverse evadjournment of the board, nearly all of erything. Like all orientals, they venthe cheese aboarded were sold on the erate the past and their folklore; myths and legends abound in tales not unlike those of the "Arabian Nights' Enter-

Butter as Medicine.

e look at

tainment." President Cooper's Opinion On They turn to the left of the road, ex-The Popular World's Fair 'Route tend the left hand naturally in greeting, and the scribes write from right to left, turning the paper sidewise, as any left handed man would do. The Grand Taunk Railway System

are in receipt of a letter from the A witty officer explained that the Canadian Press Association, signed by preference for the left was due to the their President, Mr. John A. Coover. desire to keep the right hand free in extending their appreciation for the the event a stranger should need some thing done to him. The "explanation" service afforded them by the Grand Trunk Railway System while en route may not be far from the truth.-Chapto the World's Fair, at St. Louis Mc. lain C. C. Bateman in Journal of the Military Service, Institution recently. An abstract from a letter reads as foliows :---

"On behalf of the members" of th Butter is so common a com Canadian Press Association excursion party to the Louisiana Purchase Exthat people use it and scarcely ever think what wonderful value lies at position, I desire to express to you our their hands in the pats of dainty yelappreciation of the excellent service afforded by the Grand Trunk Railway low cream fat. But this delicate fat is as valuable as the dearer cod liver oil System between Toronto and St. Louis. for the weakly, thin people, and doc-The twenty two hours each way in tors have frequently recommended the eating of many thin slices of bread your magnificent train, over your excellent road bed, passed quickly be-cause of the utter lack of discomforts thickly spread with butter as a means of pleasantly taking into the bodily tissues one of the purest forms of fat of any kind. The promptness with which the trains were run, the cheer it is possible to get. Butter is a carbon, and all excess of it is stored up ful attention of your officials, and as fat in the body. It gives energy and power to work to those who eat the pertection of management imshould insure you a large traffic beed the members of our party and heartily of it; so it is not economy at table to spare the butter even to the tween Canada and St. Louis during healthy folk.

1904. I should like to refer especially to the excellence of the dining car Finger Nails and Disease service and of the Pullman equipment with which your trains are provided; of a case of disease as recorded upon finest I have e

## TORONTO'S FAMOUS FIRES. How the Recent Staggering Blow to the Wholesale Section Has Stirred Up

the Reminiscent Man.

Toronto has been struck many a staggering blow by the Fire King, but the pride of her merchant prin-ces was never so humbled as in the fire of the 19th April, 1904. A large part of the wholesale district has been destroyed as only fire can destroy, millions of dollars' worth of goods have gone up in smoke or lie goods have gone up in smoke or crumbled ruins behind the skelet walls; but even in the face of this disaster, the worst in our civic history, we are conscious that we have much to be thankful for. Not a life was lost, nor was a man seriously

injured. Some Karly Fires. Among the earlier fires in this city

was that of Good's foundry, situated on the north-east corner of Queen and Yonge 'streets, says The Mail and Empire. The structure was almost completely destroyed, and many citizens must recall how, on that occasion, the work of the firemen was hampered by the condition of Yonge street at the time, the thoroughfare being torn up for the laying of a drain. It was at Good's foundry that the first Canadian steam gine was built-the famous Lady Elgin. The Dickie and Neil fire was another noted conflagration of a generation ago. Again it was a foun-dry that was abiaze. This firm made the narrow gauge cars for the old Toronto, Grey and Bruce, and it was a common sight for the passer-by to observe these cars standing on Phoebe and Soho streets. In the early days the old Iron Block, as it was known, was the scene of several fires. This row of buildings, standjust west of the Customs House ing on Front street, was supposed to be fireproof. In its construction iron been substituted for wood wherever possible, and the builder be-lieved that the place was no more likely to be burned than a stove. It was declared fireproof, and was viewed with awe and respect until the first fire. Others followed, and soon the celebrated Iron Block had become a hissing and a byword for its pretensions. The iron proved no better than wood, for it curled up and cracked under the extreme heat, affording no protection at all for the contents. After several costly experiments, the last of which cost \$400,000, the Iron Block was wiped

Leplanade and University.

Coming down through the years we note the Grand Opera House fire, we note the Grand Opera House Inc. where three lives were lost; the fire in The Mail Office, May 24, 1885, and the great Esplanade fire of Dec. 8, the same year. This, like most of Toronto's great blazes, began at night, and had painted a picture of vuin and desplation before the Sun ruin and desolation before the sun lit up the scene in the morning. The Esplanade fire was a great spectacle. Wood was the fuel, whether in sheds, wharves, or piled lumber. For miles about the sky seemed ablaze, people in the country thought that surely the Queen City was being wiped out. The money loss was es-timated at \$350,000. For many years the famous Esplanade fire held all Toronto records. In only one sense was it insignificant-the archisense was it insignificant—the archi-tectural loss was nothing. It was on Fet. 14, 1890, when Toronto Uni-versity was laid in ruins, that this fact was recalled. This beautiful building was the pride of all Toron-to, and its loss was perhaps the greatest shock citizens, as a body, ever received. It is difficult to be-lieve that a sincle exploding lamp lieve that a single exploding lamp could be the cause of this magnifi-cent structure's doom. Built as it was of stone and brick, slate and hardwood, it burned like a furnace, and so quickly that those responsible for the disaster were hard pressed to escape with their lives. The Ill-Fated Trie.

In 1895, within a couple of months of each other, occurred three fires which destroyed three lives and more than two million dollars' worth of property. The first of these was The Globe fire on Jan. 6, in which brave Bob Bowery, one of the finest men who ever fought a fire, was killed. The walls of the old Globe building were thin and filmsy, and one of them suddenly collapsed, bearing down under it young Bowery, who down under it young Bowery, who was rescued in a dying condition. He passed away in the hospital a few hours later, murmuring, "Boys I'm going." Chief Ardagh and Charles Smedley, caught in a trap in the se-cond building south of The Globe, had to leap for their lives, and their injuries were such that they never the en months, the ridges on the nails of the hand of the affected arm may be seen, while they will be absent on the other hand. The more acute the illness the sharper will be the ridge. Extreme anxiety and mental depression have the same effect on injuries were such that they never re-covered. The McKinnón building was destroyed in this fire, helping to bring the monetary loss up to \$775,-Two boys brought up together some-times remain fast friends for life, but 000. At' this fire, the inadequacy of the water pressure was held respon-sible for the rapid spread of the flames, while a high wind made the not so commonly as one might suppose. "I thought you had a little friend aremen's task doubly hard. On the following Thursday the great incenwith you today, Tommy," said a lady to a child who was walking about alone and disconsolate. "I have a little friend, but I hate him!" was the reply. diary fire occurred in the Osgoodby Building, on Melinda street. memorable feature of this fire The Was the thrilling leap for life of Mrs. Caven, the invalid wife of the care-taker, who, from a height of ninety feet, sprang through a window, sher downward, striking some telephone wires, and rebounding, fell sately in-to a net. Her nurse slid down a wire "How dare you, sir!" exclaimed the for some distance, and then leaped into the net, as did her husband. "I couldn't help it, Maud," pleaded

## HER PRECIOUS SPOONS.

she Used Them For Show at Lun con With Dis Considerable quiet laughter has been ng on among the guests at a lunchgoing on among the guests at a funch-on given by a young West Philadel-phia bride the other day to the attend-ants at her wedding. There had been among the hostess' presents at the

time of her marriage s particularly beautiful set of spoons, and, while she had no occasion to use them at this particular luncheon, she thought that she would put one beside each cover for-well, just for instance.

Unfortunately, hc vever, there was one stranger in the merry little company which sat down about the table, a pretty, outspoken, somewhat "gushy" young woman from the west, and it was she who caused all the trouble.

As the luncheon neared its end and became apparent that the spoons were not for use she kept eying the one at her place, and finally she burst forth with this flash of inspiration: "These spoons-what perfectly lovely

souvenirs!" The confused hostess found explana-

tion impossible, and every guest went away from the house with one of those DUS SDOODS.

GOING SCOT FREE.

The Source From Which This Old Saying Emanated.

The origin of the old saying, "Going scot free," is this: Scot, from the Anglo-Saxon "sceot." a portion, signified in old law a customary tax or contribution laid on subjects according to their ability and embraced all paroents. The conclusion is chial assess obvious-namely, that to escape "scot free" was to avoid all such payments

of dues and taxes. Before the reform act the right to vote for parliamentary and municipal officers was vested exclusively in payers of "scot and lot." Rastall (1558) speaks of it as a certain tallage for the use of the sheriff or his bailiff, and in Kent the usual rates paid in Romney marsh for repairing sea walls are known by the same name.

"Scot," says Camden, "is that which from various sources is gathered into one heap" - literally that which is "shot" into a general fund, from the Dutch and low German "schot." This may have come to us through the old French "escot," diner a escot, to dine at an ordinary where each guest paid "shot," and any one who did not contribute would be said to get off "scot free."-London Answers.

## THE WORD HUMBUG.

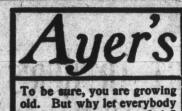
There Are Various Plausible Explanations of Its Origin. The word "humbug" has been traced back to the title page of "The Universal Jester, a choice collection of merry conceits, bonmots and humbugs, by Ferdinando Killigrew, Lon-don, 1735-40." The following are the most plausible and possible derivations

In the time of James II. a worthless coin was minted at Dublin from a soft mixed metal, which became known as uim bog, pronounced Ocombug-i. e. soft copper, worthless money.

Some see in it a corruption of Ham burg, from which town so many false reports came during the war of 1799 1806 that such news was received with "Oh, that is a Hamburg!"

Others refer it to hum, in the sense of hoax, and bug, in the old sense of bugbear. Others say it is merely hum buzz, used in combination to signify without sense. Others, again think that it was first applied to Homberg, a chemist and an ardent seeker of the philosopher's stone .- Notes and Queries.

Drawing Two Things at Once.



see it, in your gray hair? Keep your hair dark and rich and postpone age. If you will Hair Vigor

only use Ayer's Hair Vigor, your gray hair will soon have all the deep, rich color of youth. Sold for 60 years.

"I am new over 60 years old, and I have a thick, glossy head of long hair which is a wonder to every one who sees it. And not a gray hair in it, all due to Ayer's Hair Vico." Mass. H. R. EONTIS, Beelds, Minn All druggists. for Lowell, Mas

White Hair

Brockville Business

. College

More graduates in positions this year than ever. Open All Summer. Special rates for summer term. Tuition, low. High-grade work. Send for catalogue. Address C. W. GAY, Principal,

Brockville, Ont. 

"The Old Reliable"

OUR SI If bought here will look well

fit well, wear well, and give you perfect satisfaction ..... All Wool Suits from

**\$12.00** upwards

Good-wearing Pants from \$2.75 upwards

MADE TO ORDER

Fashionable Hats

**Fashionable** Ties

I have just received a stock of the very latest in these lines. One of our hats and ties will bring you right upto-date.

A. M. Chassels

B. W.& N. W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

GOING WEST No. 1 No. 8

Brockville (leave) 9.40 a.m 4.20 p.m. Lyn (Jet.G.T.R.) \*9.55 "

4.57

0

Lyn..... 10.00 " 4 35 " Seeleys...... \*10.08 " 4.42 " Forthton ..... \*10.20 " 4.52 "

\*10.25



# **ON DRESS PARADE**

WORLD'S - FAIR ST. LOUIS, Mo.

APRIL 30 TO DEC. 1, 1904 The populated districts of Canada can travel by the

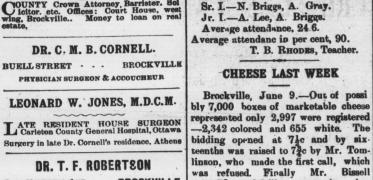
GRAND TRUNK To enjoy the wonder of the 20th century All Luxuries of Travel and the Pleasures Sight-seeing are accentuated by the com-forts the Grand Trunk Railway system offers.

REDUCED RATES ALL SEASON

Apply, or write, for particulars to J. QUINLAN, District Passenger Agent, Bonaventure Station, Montreal.

Or to G. T. Fulford,

G.T.R. City Passenger Agent Office : Fulford Block, next to Post Office Court Hous Ave Brockville



al had their offerings chalked off.

market at this price.

curb at the hoard bid, 73c.

fused.

Jr. Pt. II.-H. Fields.

**Addison Honor Roll** 

Jr. IV.-L. Checkley. Sr. III.-B. Taplin and V. Barber J? III.-M. Daly, R. Barber.

Sr. IV .--- H. Brayton, W. Male.

COR. VICTORIA AVE. BROCKVILLE went 7% and failing to get the sales men to accept he struck 8c, which the EYE, EAR, THROAT AND NOSE. president at once accepted for his com-bination. Messrs. Webster and C. B. LILLIE, L.D.S., D.D.S. Deruyshire were the only two other buyers who came on even terms with Mr. Bissell. Though many factory. DENTIST. Honor Graduate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons and of Tor

Briggs

Main St., over Mr. J. Thompson' Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gas admin

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

C. C. FULFORD,

BARRISTER, Solicitor and Notary Public. etc., for the province of Ontario, Canada. Office in Danham Block. Entrance King or Main street, Brockville, Ont. Woney to loan at lowest rates and on easiest terms.

M. M. BROWN.

COUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister. Sol Dicitor. etc. Offices: Court House, wes wing, Brockville. Money to loan on rea

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

LEONARD W. JONES, M.D.C.M.

Surgery in late Dr. Cornell's residence, Athen

DR. T. F. ROBERTSON

Dr. D. G. PEAT, V.S. FICE in Wm. B. Halliday's Livery, Main Street, Athens. Ressional calls, day or night attended to ptly. Phones, No. 4. office ; No. 17. house aptly.

Dr. S. E. THOMPSON. V.S.

**T**ADUATE Ontario Veterinary College T Thirteen years experience in general practice. Day or night calls attended to practice. Day or night cans account promptly. Office-Main Street, Athens, next door to Karley's hardware store. Residence-Victoria Street.

MISS MARIE EDNA WEEKS

TEACHER of Pianoforte, Vocal Music and Pupil of J. H. Pearce, Mus. Bac., (late of England), and Jessle C. Perny, Associate To-ronto Conservatory of Music. Pupils prepared for College or Conservatory. oncert Engagements accepted. tudio—Wiltse street, Athens,

MISS EDITH E. WILTSE

## ssociate and honor graduate in pianoforte Pupils trained for Dominion College exam's

# GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

# All the world made the

CANADIAN PACIFIC KY.

Homeseekers' Excursions COLONIST CLASS

# **Canadiah Northwest**

June 14 and 28, July 19, 1904

Winnipeg, Ma	n				•	•	•	•	2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	٠	•	•	•	•	•	٠
Brandon, Man.					•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Regira, Assa									• •		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	••	•
Moosejaw, Ass	a						•		•	•	•					•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	
Prince Albert,	S	8	8	k		•												• •	• •	•	•	•		• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	•
Macleod, Alb							•														•			•	•	•	•	•	
Calgary, Alb										•					.,								• •	• •	• •	• •	•		
Strathcona, Al	b.			•	•	•	•		•			•	•		•	•	•	•		•		•	•	•	•	••	• •	• •	

Ste. Jean Baptiste Celebration MONTREAL June 23 and 24 Raturn from Brockville \$4.10 Good going June 23rd and 24th. Return



15 day limit ..... \$22 00

Stop-over allowed at any point in Canada and at Detroit and Chicago

General Change in Time taking effect June 18th, 1904. 13th, 1904. Morning express will leave Brockvitle 7.15. afternoon express at 2.45, evening local at 6.30. Further particulars later.

GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent For tickets, etc., write or call at Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office, Kast Corner King Street and Court House Ave.

Steamship Tickets by the principal lines

"We are proud to know that a patient's nails, we see on each of them Canadian railway has a service and a tistinct ridge, showing that the por-staff unexcelled by any railway run-ning into St. Louis. Your display at the Fair is also most creditable and is undoubtedly one of the finest advertisements Canada will receive during this Exposition."

these are th

Glass Eyes. The earliest notice of artificial eyes

I am acquainted with occurs in a very rare work by the French surgeon Am brose Pare, entitled "La Methode Curative des Playes et Fractures de la Teste Humaine," Paris, 1561. Pare gives a description and figures of artificial eyes to be worn in cases where the eyeball has given way and all the humors have escaped. They are to be segments of a hollow sphere, made of gold, coated with enamel painted in And the words contain a whole essay. natural colors. With the exception of ful of comment upon the value of the gold, they are exactly like the eyes friendship founded solely upon prothe gold, they are exactly like the eyes pinquity.-London Spectator. in use at the present time, which are made wholly of glass.-Notes and Que ries.

How It Happened. "Is it true, ma," asked the little rabbit, "that pa was shot by an amateur gunner?"

were so maddeningly kissable!" "Certainly not," replied the mother Still, it was fully ten seconds before rabbit. "You see, the amateur gunner she quite forgave him. was shooting at me, while your poor

pa sat behind him and laughed. Unfortunately the gun kicked, and the man sat down on your pa and killed him."

### Coffee Tipplers.

Brazilians are great coffee drinkers. Numerous cups are drunk each day by the average man and woman. The

beverage is made very strong and very sweet. It produces an exhilaration of a more intense and lasting kind than beer. Those addicted to this habit become very restless and scarcely able to hardy."

Connubial Bliss. Brother-I trust that you are happy with your husband, Maud? Maud-Oh, yes, as happy as one can expect to be with a man who is talking of himself half the time and of his first wife the other half.

the now penitent young man.

the nails as physical disease.

The Friendship of Youth.

His Excuse.

"You

indignant girl.

His Impression. "Of course you believe that polygamy is wrong," said the man who was

discussing the Mormon question. "My dear sir," answered Mr. Meeksit still or stand still even for a mo- ton, "it is not only wrong. It's fool------

Died at Their Fost. Passing over the ill-favored John

Eaton fire, the fatal Hees fire, the McKendry fire, and that of Gowans, Kent and Co., we come upon the dis-aster by which the lives of five gal-lant firemen were lost. This blaze lant firemen were lost. This blaze occurred on July 10, 1902, in the old street railway barns on Front street, occupied at the time by  $\mathcal{P}$ . McIntosh and Co. As is the almost invariable rule, the men met their death under falling walls, and not

by burning or suffocation. Adam Kerr, havid See, Walter Collard, Harry Clarke, and Fred. G. Russell perished. This is a record, in a rough way, of Toronto's great and fatal fires. In the amount of pro-perty destroyed they sink into nothingness in the presence of the latest

At an evening party it was remarked | Elbe ..... that nobody could draw two things at once. Sir Edward Landseer, who was present, replied that he thought he could, and, taking a pencil in each hand, he drew simultaneously and without hesitation with the right hand the profile of a stag's head and all its antiers complete and with the left hand a lovely horse's head. The acts of draftsmanship were strictly simultaneous and not alternate, and the drawing by the left hand was as good

as that by the right.

Von Bulow's Advice to a Girl. It is to Dr. von Bulow that is debit ed the curt criticism of a young and very pretty girl's effort on the piano-forte. When she had struggled through one of Bach's fugues after the fashion of the ambitious maiden aspirant and asked the great master what he would advise her to do, "Go and get married." he answered as he turned away and left her.

Fortune Through Failure. "I owe my success in life to politics."

"Why. I didn't know that you had ever held office."

"I never have, but I ran for office once and got so badly beaten that I turned from politics in disgust and took up the line that has brought me a fortune."

She Drew the Line. Magistrate-Will you take this man to be your lawful husband, to love, honor and obey him? Miranda-Look hyar, jedge, I'll 'gree to wash an' iron

Never Hits It.

Gadsby-That fellow Noscads is regular fortune hunter. Raynor-Well, he's a mighty poor shot.

deeper the sorrow the The tongue hath it .- Talmud.

Athens..... 10 87 \* 5.04 Soperton ..... \*10.55 " 5.21 Lyndhurst.... \*11 02 " 5 28 " Delta ..... 11.10 " 584 " Elgin ..... 11 28 " 5.47 ... Forfar ...... \*11.85 " 5.58 " Crosby ..... \*11 42 " 558 " Newboro ..... 11 55 " 6 08 " Westport (arrive) 12.10 " 6 20 " GOING EAST

No. 2 No. 4

Westport (leave) 7.00 a.m. 3.30 p.m. Newboro ..... 7.12 " 8.45 " Crosby...... \*7.22 " 8.55 " Forfar ..... \*7.28 " 401 Elgin ...... 7 38 " 4.09 " Delta ...... 7.46 " 4.27 " Lyndhurst..... \*7.52 " 4 88 " 
 Soperton
 \*7.59
 \*4.40
 \*

 Athens
 8.16
 \*5.04
 \*

 Elbe
 \*8.22
 \* 5.09
 \*

 Forthton
 \*8.28
 \* 5.15
 \*
 Seeleys ...... \*8.38 " 5 25 " Brockville (arrive) 9 00 " 6 00 "

\*Stop on signal

MARTIN ZIMMERMAN, E. A GEIGER, Gen'l Mgr Supt

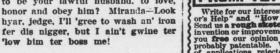


Write for our interesting books "Invent-or's Help" and "How you are swindled." Send us a **rough absched** or your invention or improvement and we will tell you **free** our opinion as to whether it is probably patentable. We make a speciality of applications rejected in other hands. Highest references furnished.

# MARION & MARION PATENT SOLICITORS & EXPERTS

Wil & Mechanical Engineers, Graduates of the overcohnic School of Engineering, Bachelors in polied Sciences, Laval University, Memberga stociation, New England Water Works association, New England Water Works Assoc. O. Surveyors Association. Assoc. Member Can. P. Q. Surveyors Ass Society of Civil Engl

OFFIDES: { NEW YORK LIFE B'LD'C., MONTREAL GAN. ATLANTIC DUILDING., WASHINGTON, B.G.





The McLaughlin Asphalt Roof Paint Company Coburn, 3rd b. Weeks, r. f. McGee, BROCKVILLE. ATHENS and MORRISTOWN, N.Y.



er thirty years we have treated and cured all forms of Blood , both hereditary and acquired. Our New Method Treatment is with ourselves, and never fails to eradicate the polson from the Beware of mercury and other mineral poisons, which so many prescribe for this terrible disease, as they will ruin the system. cotors prescribe for this terrible disease, as they will rule the system. ther treatments drive the polson into the system, whereas our treat-lent destroys the virus or polson in. the blood and removes it from the system entirely, so the symptoms can never return. If you have any of a following symptoms consult us before it is too late: Blotches, ruptions or pimples; falling out of the hair, itchiness of the skin, iffness or pains in the joints, soreness in the muscles, sore throat, lers or bad taste in the mouth, sore tongue, sourness of the stomach, narged glands, running sores, etc. Our New Method Treatment will purify the blood, heal up the sores, move all pains; the hair will grow in again, all organs will be restored their normal condition, and the patient prepared to renew the duties and pleasures of life. We guarantee marriage possible with absolute ifety.

### CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY

We treat and cure Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Strictor Blood Poison, Drinary Drains and Losses, Kidney and Bladder ire, Gleet

**READER!** Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you con-templating marriage? Has your blood been diseased? Have you 5.3 weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. **Gonsultation Free**. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. Charges reasonable. **Books Trees**.— "The Golden Monitor" (illustrated) on Diseases of men, "Diseases of Women," "Varicoccle, Stricture and Gleet." All sent **FREE** 

NO MEDICINE SENT C. O. D. NO NAMES ON BOXES OR ENVELOPES. EVERYTHING CONFIDENTIAL. QUESTION LIST AND COST OF TREATMENT, FREE, FOR HOME CURE



**Spraying Mustard** c. f. J. Forrester, l. f. Porter, s. s.

Adams. A mustard spraying demonstration, Newboro—c. Preston, p. Tett, 1st b. Foster, 2nd b. Tett, 3rd b. T. Ryan, r. f. Moriarty, c. f. P. Ryan, 1. f. E Mr. W. G. Dargavel, near Elgin, at places on critical cases. Honors were Valier, s. s. J. Stanton. 1.30 on Saturday afternoon. June 18

The Newboro and Elgin junior base ball teams played a friendly game in Elgin on Saturday, which resulted in a score of 12 to 17. Mr. W. Ripley acted as umpire in a very impartial manner.

## GLEN BUELL

Another of our earliest pioneers has been removed from our midst in the person of Mr. Rob't Sturgeon, who passed unto his rest last Saturday night at the venerable age of 92 years. The deceased was a native of Ireland and emigrated to this country at the age of about 21 years, and has resided in this locality for nearly seventy years. During his long sojourn amongst us he became well and popu-larly known as a man of sterling char acter and firm integrity. In politics, he was a staunch supporter of the conservative party.



This food mass be-comes putrid. Generates gas. The stomach dilates. There is a seeming lump-weight, burning, or belching. Blood, fibré, tissue, and cells begin to absorb poison from the stomach and alimentary canal in-stead of nutriment, and right here is the produc-ing cause of Coustipa-tion, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Uterine and Ovarian troubles, Rheu-matism, Gout, Nervous and Mental Distress, Bronchitis, Heart Affec-tion, Fuimonary Con-Bronchitis tion, Pul Con-Jaundice,

**ATHENS LIVERY** and the end followed quickly. In his passing, one of the oldest and best known medical men of Eastern Ontario WM. B. HALLIDAY, Propietor is gone. He was a most successful ander direction of the Leeds Farmers' practitioner and was in constant de-.(Successor to Dr. Peat) All new rigs and good horses. Careful and empetent drivers. Every requisite for serv-Institute, will be given on the tarm of Mr. W. G. Dargavel, near Elgin, at 1.30 on Saturday afternoon. June 18 heaped upon him by his brother doc-MAIN ST. · ATHENS Valier, s. s. J. Stanton.
Miss Bella and Mr. F. C. Landon, who have been ill for some time, are recovering.
A few summer tourists are camping around Newboro Lake.
A monster picnic will be held at Hyde Park near the Narrow's Locks on June 25th.
1.30 on Saturdav afternoon. June 18 The spraying will be done by an expect sent out by the Ontario Agriation of the Medical Council and also the representative of Queen's University on the Council. He leaves a wife and two children, a son and a daughter. He was 57 years old WANTED WHAT HAPPENS AFTER FIVE HOURS. sch physician, has furnished facts which show that if more than five hours it becomes fermentative and i that this is the starting-moint of disease. A man to represent CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES" in the town of Inability of the stom-ach to properly handle food is mainly caused by overeating, drinking too much liquid, gases gen-erated from slow diges-tion presenting the mir-ATHENS and surrounding country and take orders for erated from alow diges-tion, preventing the mix-ing of food with gatrie juice to properly prepare it for use in the body. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt worked for years in per-fecting Anti-Pill, so that it would guarantee regu-lar stomach action, and its astonishing curce, are proof of its mission be-ing fulfilled; of its being the greatest System Treatment in the world. 50 cents of druggists, or mailed to any address by WILSON-FILE CO., Ning-ara Falls, Ont. Sample Our Hardy Specialties In Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Örnamentals, Shrubs, Roses,

Stock true to name and 'free from San Jose Scale A permanent position for the right man on either salary or commission

Vines, Seed Potatoes, Etc.

**STONE & WELLINGTON** FONTHILL INURSERIES

TORONTO ONTARIO PURE ADDRESS REPORT OF A SAME AND

Course and the second of the second second second

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 15 1904

reported a truth. 5. Sleeping sol-diers could not know what took place." Sunday School. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON INO XIII JUNE 19, 1904.

### Christ Risen .-- Matt. 28: 1-15.

COMMENTARY .- 1. The resurred tion announced by the angels, vs. 1-7. 1. End of the Sabbath- After

7. 1. End of the Sabbath — Atter the Jewish Sabbath was passed. It closed on Saturday night at sun-odwn. To dawn—The women pro-bably left their homes at different times. John says, "When it was yet dark" cometh Mary. Mark says they came at the "rising of theysun." First day of the week—Christ was in the town part of Friday all day Saturthe highest wisdom. His death "like that of a God." His resurrection was not only the supreme miracle of his life, but the miracle of supreme importance. The prophecies concerning Jesus give Freat assurance to the devout be-liever, but do not compel assent to those who wish to be skeptical. His m raculous birth-"co.celved by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary" -can be proved only by circum-stantial evidence. Concerning his public acts and ministry there can be no reasonable ground for doubt; that is, they can be established be-fore any civil court where the or-dinary laws of evidence govern the proving of facts. tomb part of Friday, all day Satur-ady and part of Sunday, which was called three days according to Jewish reckoning. He arose very early in the morning on the first day of the week. Jesus laid in the grave on Saturday which signified that hence-forth the Jewish Sabbath, like all other Jewish institutions, was dead. Mary Magdala, a town on the Sea of Galilee, and was foremost among the honorable women who ministered un-to Christ and His disciples, being es-pecially devoted to evil spirits (Luke vili. : 2. 3). There is no evidence that she was ever a had character. The other Mary-This was Mary the mother of James the Less and Joses (Mark xv. 47); the same as Mary of Cleophas, a sister of the Blessed Virgin (John xvic., 25). To the wo-men named here Mark adds Salome, and Luke adds Joanna and other won, Sepulchre-The tomb was cut the side of a rock, like a cave, large enough for several persons to

2. Earthquake-The earthquake and the resurrection took place previous to the arrival of the women. There was also an earthquake at the time

was also an earthquake at the time of Christ's death (Matt. xxvii, 51). Angel of the Lord-Luke says "two men," John says 'two' angels," while Mark agreeing with Matthew as to the number speaks of him as a "young man." These evangelists ev-idently speak only of the one who speak only of the one who ently did the speaking. Rolled back—"Not that Jesus could not have burst the barrier; but the ministry of angels was necessary to give form to the transaction to human conception."

3. Countenance. In the original this word refers not only to the face, but word refers not only to the face, but to the general aspect, the general appearance.—Barnes. Lightning. In vivid and intense brightness. White, (This was heavenly apparel. This dazzling whiteness was the symbol of joy, purity and glory.—Jacobus. 4. The keepers. The Roman guard. Did shake. It was still night. The appearance was so sudden and up. appearance was so sudden and un-expected. As dead men. "It is very probable that the splendor of a glorified body is always sufficient to overwhelm the senses and prostrate the strength of living mortal." See Dan. 8, 27; Rev. 1, 27.

5. Said unto the women. The angel who sat upon the stone had enter-ed the tomb as the women drew the knowledge that Paul does not near, and then the women entered also, and the words of the angel were spoken to them on the inside (Mark 16, 5; Luke 24, 3). Fear not hesitate to say that "death reigned from Adam to Moses." Martha and ye. The angel's message embraces the remainder of this verse and verses 6 and 7. He spake words of peace and comfort to these mourning friends of Jesus. The keepers and the enemies of Jesus had reason to fear, but these disciples had creat reacon but these disciples had great reason but these disciples had great reason to rejoice. 6. Not here. Tombs and Roman guards and seals could not hold the Prince of life. Wicked men tried to keep the Saviour in the grave, and for centuries infidelity grave, and for centuries infidenty had been dashing its surging waves against the door of the tomb, but they had fallen harmless for he is not there; "he is risen." Is risen. The manner of reuniting of Christ's soul and body in his resurrection is a mystery, one of the secret things that does not below to us a be does not belong to us. As he



**Gazette Suppressed Report at** Militia Officer's Request. lenge the admiration of all created inteiligences. His coming was fore-told for hundreds of years. His birth was m raculous His work was super-human. His character above re-proach. His teachings fraught with the highest wisdom. His death "like that of a God."

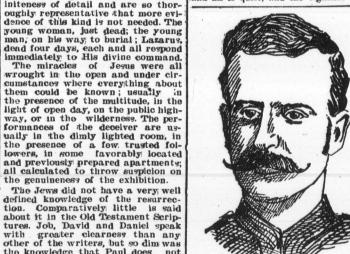
## Did the General Commanding **Know the Circumstances?**

Has Been Asked by Minister of Militia for Statement.

Montreal, June 13 .- The Globe corres pondent has been furnished a verbatim report of Lord Dundonald's speech made at the recent military banquet here, in which he criticized Mr. Fisher in son-nection with military appointments. The only newspaper man present at the din

The divine nature of Jesus is es-tablished to the entire satisfac-tion of most minds by his miracles, showing his authority over the ma-terial world; as the water turned into wine; the multiplication of the bread to feed the multitudes; the catching of the fish with the money. in its mouth; His power over the winds and waves. Again, His davin-ity appears in His power to heal all manner of disease; the blind see, the lame walk, lapers are cleansed, dener was a Gazette reporter, who made a shorthand report of the proceedings the Gazette, however, did not publish the report, at the urgent request of a large deputation of the Montreal militia cfficers, who feared that the publication of the report would entail Lord Dunof the report would entain Lord Dun-donald's enforced resignation. Lord Dundonald said: "When a ma-tion is at war, and when national dam-ger stares that nation in the face, it entrusts the promotion and selection for advancement to the Ganeral whom it.

lame walk, lapers are cleansed, dethe dead? His power over death advancement to the General whom it advancement to the General whom it entrusts to lead it. Patriotic intrigue, intrigue or personal advancement other than that desired by military efficiency, is dormant in times of national terror. appears in three distinct instance Jairus' daughter, the son of the wi-dow of Nain, and Lazarus. These in-stances are given with such defin-initeness of detail and are so thor-(Hear, hear.) But when peace come and all is quiet, and the vigilance of a



LORD DUNDONALD. nation for its present interests is at

from Adam to Aloses." Martina and Mary appear to have had a tolerably clear knowledge of the resurrection. Martha said: "I know that He shall shall rise in the resurrection at the last day." nation for its present interests is at rest, political wiles and political schemes then begin to weave their nets; the ration no longer at that time being watchful. But I care not, gentlemen, who the man is, whether he advances one man or penalizes another on ac-count of the political color of his party, I say that the man, whosoever that man may be, is not a friend of his country. (Applause.) "Recently, gentlemen, a gross instance of political interference has occurred. I sent a list of officers of the 13th Light Dragoons to the Gazette. The 13th is commanded by an efficient gentleman, whom I see here now. I sent a list of these officers to the Gazette. I was as-tonished to receive the list back with the name of one officer scratched out What a boon that he arose on the What a boon that he arose on the third day! Had his body remained in the tomb of Joseph until the morning of the general resurrec-tion, how much of doubt would have filled the minds of men concerning

filled the minds of men concerning the final outcome ! How thankful we should be that the question was for-ever set at rest "very early in the morning" on that first, glorious Easter ! All the care taken by the Jews to prevent what might be re-ported as a resurrection, viz., the seal and the Roman guard, only helps to confirm the faith of the believer. Whatever men could do they did do so to keep Jesus in the grave; but "he arose." The stone rolled back, the state seal was broken, Rohe name of one officer scratched out ose." The stone rolled and initialed by the Minister of Agri-

<text> \$6.50; choice, carcass, \$7.00 to \$7.-25; medium, carcass, \$6 to \$6.50; lambs, yearling, \$10 to \$11; mutton, per cwt., \$7.50 to \$9; veal, per cwt., should doubt its correctness. Sir Mackenzie Bowell hoped Mr. Scott would inquire into the matter. Hon. Mr. Dandurand did not think the militia administration should be discussed on a partial newspaper report of a speech made in Montreal by an employee of the Government. He did not think the employee would be so dull as to critisize the administration and Government in such a manner. Lord \$7.50 to \$9.

British Cattle Markets. London, June 11 .- Canadian cattle

## are steady at 11c to 12%c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9 1-8c to 9 1-2c per lb. Sheep steady, 12 to 14c per lb.; yearlings, 15c.

The Cheese Markets.

and Government in such a manner. Lord Dundonald would not choose such a manner of severing his connection with the Canadian militia, for, of course, such The Cheese Markets. h Belleville, Ont., June 11. — To-day there were offered 3,700 boxes of white and 400 colored cheese; bal-ance May. Sales, 2,703 at 8 3-16 to 8 5-16c. Cowansville, Que., June 11. — To-day 27 creameries offered 2,163 boxes butter, and 36 factories offered 2,the Canadian militia, for, of course, such a speech meant that conclusion. Hon. Mr. Robertson thought too much was being made of the matter. The interview was given by a private individual, and would most likely prove a fake. Then the matter dropped.

523 boxes che 523 boxes cheese: Watertown N. Y., June 11 - To-: ay 6,000 boxes of cheese sold at 7 1-4 to 7%c for targe, a:: d 7 3-8c to 7 3-4c for small and twins. London, Ont., June 11.-To-day 1,-Results of Letters in Which He

Winnipeg, June 13 .-- G. A. Kyle has tendered his resignation as divisional engineer on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, in charge of actions of the set of th Railway, in charge of affairs at Win-

Railway, in charge of affairs at Win-nipeg. Mr. Kyle said that, having exceeded his instructions in writing two letters which came before the court of inquiry regarding allen la-bor, he felt that his resignation was due the company. When asked as to whether he was called upon for his resignation, Mr. Kyle said; "No, it was purely voluntary on my part, and I insisted upon its ac-ceptance, feeling that the company might be embarrassed through my inadvertence." Cattle Market to-day, and what ar-rived late Thursday amounted to 30 car loads, all told, consisting of 218

cattle, 457 hogs, 208 sheep and lambs, 89 calves, with 621 hogs to Park Blackwell and 65 horses. Indvertence." Mr. Kyle states that nothing was further from his intention and feel-ing than the construction which has been put upon these letters. One of been put upon these letters. Wr. Kyle, to the letters written by Mr. Kyle, to which exception is taken, is as follows;

**MR. KYLE RESIGNS.** 

Slighted Canadians.

'To Frank L. Davis, Tacoma, Wash.; "To Frank L. Davis, Tacoma, Wash.; "Dear sir,-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 1st inst. I am sorry to say that there is nothing I can offer you at present, but later on there might be a vac-ancy where I could place you, and will be glad to let you know if any-thing occurs. We are in the unpleas-ant situation where it is advisable to fill minor positions with natives, and are, therefore, rather handi-capped. good, with prices unchanged for the different qualities. Prices for all kinds of live stock at \$5.20, which is the highest price

ASSUMED OFFENSIVE.

General Kouropatkin Said to be Advanc

ing South.

London, June 13 .- A despatch to the

Daily Mail from Fusan says that the

Russians have apparently taken the of-funsive. They have reached Suihailing and are advancing to Siamatse along the rrilway. They are being heavily rein-forced. The Russians are now in a half

Natural Flavor

Foods

When you are at a loss to know what to serve for luncheon-when you crave scmething both appe-tizing and satisfying, try

Libby's (Natural Flavor)

**Food** Products

many Libby delkacies are Boneless Chicken, Meirose Pate, Peorless Water-Silcod Dried Beef, Potted Ham and Corned etc.-wholesome foods that are as dainty as they are good-ial as they are appetizing.

Ask your Grocer for Libby's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby .. .. .. Chicago

"(Signed) G. A. Kyle." Another letter was written by Mr. Kyle to Hugh Allen, an employee of the Oregon Short Line, in Pocat-ello, Idaho, in weply to a request for a position, in which Mr. Kyle said; "The policy of the company is to use Canadians and British wher-ever we can do so constitution Export cows—Prices ranged from \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt. Butchers'— Choice picked lots of

NEWS IN BRIEF

Chief Thomson, of the Toronto fire bri-Chief Thomson, of the Toronto fire bri-gade, whose leg was broken on the night of the big fire, was out yesterday for the first time. It is said startling evidence has been given before the royal commission in-vestigating alleged unlawful practices in Church of England services.

Serrio Tiscitelli, an Italian, living ta Serrio Tiscitelli, an Italian, hving ta 173 Centre street, Toronto, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having com-mitted a murder on April 25 in Rich-mond, Long Island.

There are signs of a new and danger-ous movement in the Servian army. The officers of the garrison of Nish have been plotting against the regicides. The plot was discovered.

Out of 50,000 bushels of apples deliv-ered in London during the past week Can-ada sent 12,000, Tasmania 30,000, Aus-tralia 6,000 and the United States 2,000. The London wholesalers say that, in spite of the countless boxes, a box of bad fruit is seldom encountered.

Albert Joyes, aged 11 years, was whip-ped in the London, Ont, police station yesterday, on the order of the Police Magistrate, and in the presence of the Truant Officer. The boy's father admin-istered the chastisement. The case is the first of the kind on record there.

Two members of the staff of the On-tario Agricultural College, Mr. T. D. Jar-vis, demonstrator in biology, and Mr. David Buchanan, assistant to the profes-sor of field husbandry, have been offered positions by the Government of the Or-ange River Colony, South Africa. Both ange River Colony, South Africa. Both have offers under consideration.

THIBETANS WERE FEROCIOUS.

Story of the Attack on British Post at Kangma.

London, June 13 .- A despatch from: Gyangtse, Thibet, gives the details of the Thibetan attack on Mangma post, in which one Sepoy killed and 6 wounded, formed the total British 6 wounded, formed the total British losses. The despatch describes the onelaught of the Thibetans at dawn, they descending it hill in two solid masses. A portion of the troops had already staried to march from the post, but those outside the fortifi-cations immediately ran back to cov-ct, save one sepoy. He refused to

cations immediately ran back to cov-er, save one sepoy. He refused to budge, and received the charge of the whole 700 Thibetans. After shooting five of them he was cut down, despite a heavy fire from the post. The Thibetans reached the walls and attempted to climb over, hacking at the men at the loop-holes with their swords, and even seiz-ing the muzzles of the protruding rifles. Meanwhile those behind kept up a furious fire with matchblocks up a furious fire with matchblocks and Linassa rifles. The Thibetans kept up the attack for half an hour with the utmost

for only. They then with the utmost ferocity. They then withdrew, the garrison pursuing them. The Thibe-tans bombarded the camp at Gyang-tse (Wednesday: Their fire was heav-ier than usual. One Sikh was killed.

Friday has developed into a sort of cleaning up day. The few odds and ends that were left over with what came in this morning were readily bicked up.

Sandwich, June 13 .- According to picked up. Trade under the circumstances was the story told by a young Italian named Carso, he as sed a colored man on the street in Detroit yesterday to direct him to an address he had round, unless that it was that but- colored man turned out to be Arthur Johnsten, who has a long criminal career. He led the boy across the river, down to Sandwich and into clers' cattle were a shade firmer in the best classes. It will be seen that McDonald & Maybee sold one lot of 10 butchers', 1,045 bs. each, Princess Grove, where he sprang upon Carso, overcame him , bound him to a tree, and robbed him of

reporters-Choice, well-finished, heavy exporters sold at \$5.20 to \$5.50 per immediately started after Johnston, cwst.; medium at \$4.80 to \$5.Export bulls—Choice exportsold at \$3.75 to \$4.25; medium at\$3.50 to \$3.60.Export cows—Prices rangedfromCarso held on to his man until the<br/>latter was arrested by Chief Mas-<br/>ters and Constable Neil, of this town.Constable Neil, of this town.Carso held on to his man until the<br/>latter was arrested by Chief Mas-<br/>ters and Constable Neil, of this town.

7 3-4 to 8 3-16c. Journal angeatricity Alexandria, Ont., June 11. — This ev-oring 1,279 boxes offered, 1,090 white and 189 colored; all sold at 8 1-4c. McGregor 417, Waisb 387, McRae 437, and Fraser for Valincourt 38.

Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the City

said. See Matt. 16. 21; 17, 23; Luke 9, 22, 44, 45; 18, 31-33. See the place. Polnting doubtless to the prarticular cell in the wall of the tomb.-Whedon, This would be convincing evidence. 7. Go guickly—The resurrection did

two things. 1. It revived the dead hopes of the disciples. It was a time gladness and brought (1) joy, (2) victory, (3) faith. 2. The resurrec-tion brought hope to humanity. (1) It brought the hope of blessed immortality. (2) It gives assurance of our own resurrection with spiritual bodies like Hs glorous body. (3)( Christ is alive and is thus able to make His promises good to us: He is able to save unto the uttermost, seeing He "ever liveth." Tell His disciples- In-"ever liveth." Tell His disciples- In-stead of anointing Him as dead they may rejoice in His being alive from the dead. "Death hath no more do minion over Him." Into Galilee -Ac cording to His promise in Matt xxvi., 32. XXVI

II. The appearance of Jesus to the He Attempted to Drown Himself at women (vs. 8-10). S. With fear-Fear at what they had seen, joy at what they had heard.-Schaff. 9. Jesus met ance. The first appearance was Mary Magdalene (ark xvi., 9). It seems that when she told Peter and John that when she told Peter and John of the empty tomb they at once ran to the sepulchre to see for themselves (John xx, 2-10), and she also re-turned at once to the tomb. Dur-turned at once to the tomb. During her absence the other women had received their commission from the ungel and had hurriedly left. Peter Police Officer Darling, who had been watching him. He was taken to the city dispensary, and afterwards sent to the City Hospital to be held until and John soon left also, and Mary remained alone at the tomb weep-ing All hail-Literally, rejoice; the aid can be received from his parents Ing All hall-Literally, rejoice; the Greek salutation on meeting and parting: 10 Shall they see me—This rublic appointment was made in or-trunk full of clothes. He had left public appointment was made in or-edr that the whole body of disciples might meet the risen Lord. Five hundred were present on a mountain in Galilee. The present on a mountain in Galilee. The present was discrete the fair, and in order to ac-

III. The Roman guard bribed .-- vs. complish this became a guest at the Christian Endeavor Hotel. Employ-ment of a suitable nature, he stated, 11-15. 11. The watch We suppose the quaternion or guard of four sol-diers.--Whedon, 12. Caken counsel. They probably had a hurried, in-formal meeting to consider the best was hard to find, and in two weeks his money gave out, his personal ef-fects being held for hotel expenses course to pursue. Large money. It took a large bribe to induce them took a large bribe to induce them took a large bribe to induce them to thus criminate themsalves. 13. While we slept. The absurdity of this position is apparent; "I. The disciples coult not have stolen Jesus away had they attempted it. 2. The disciples were as much amaged at the news of the resurgeding as wore

to thus criminate themselves. 12, While we slept. The absurdity of this position is apparent; "I. The disciples could not have stolen Jesus away had they attempted it 2. The disciples were as much amazed at the news of the resurrection as were the priests 3. The Bornan soldiers set to watch Jesus' tomb would not be asleep at the same time. 4. Courcil could not have voted sums of money merely to have

back, the state seal was broken, ko-man solders "became as dead men," and devils fled to their dark domain when the all-conquering Jesus march-ed in triumph from the tomb, the "first fruits of the resurrection." ulture, Mr. Sydney Fisher. That ger Ileman is a man I considered well equip-ped to serve the King in the 13th Scot-lish Regiment—(applause)—Dr. Pickell, Mayor of Sweetsburg, chosen of the peo-

A TORONTO BOY'S PLIGHT.

St. Louis.

What Thibetans Believe.

light of open day, on the public high-way, or in the wilderness. The per-formances of the deceiver are us-ually in the dimly lighted room, in

"first fruits of the resurrection." Jesus and the resurrection was the theme of apostolic preaching. It ap-pears that the fact of his resurrec-tion was as important to proclaim as that Jesus of Nazareth was the Christ. Paui said, "If Christ be not risen, your faith is vain," "ye are yet in your sins." So persistently had this doctrine been preached by the Christian church that within te one of the champions of Missis the one of the champions of Missisquoi. What better man to serve the King? (Hear, hear.) I feel certain that had Mr. Fisher's life led him to soldiery in-stead of to agriculture, he would feel annoved, perhaps on personal grounds, at the extraordinary lack of etiquette involved in scratching the name of a gentleman put forward by a man whose business is to find sufficient officers for the militia. (Applause.) But, on per-sonal grounds, gentlemen, I don't in the least mind. Lack of ctiquette affects me little. I have been two years in Ot-tawa, gentlemen. (Laughter.) It is the Christian church that within the bounds of Christendom all the pounds of Christendom all Christians and non-Christians believe it It is "a wholesome doctrine and one exceedingly full of comfort."-J. Emory Coleman. wholeso

tawa, gentlemen. (Laughter.) It is not on personal grounds that I inform you of this, but it is on national grounds. (Hear, hear.) I feel, gentle-men, anxious profoundly anxious, that the militia of Cauada may be kept free from party polities." (Hear, hear, and loud applause.) oud applause.)

St. Louis, Mo., June 13. -Having Asked for an Explanation. Ottawa, June - Another stage in the ing admirably. They repulsed the ssue which has been raised by Lord sucks in several recent engagements.

forced. The Russians are now in a half circle around Feng Wang Cheng from Saimatse to Lia Yang. A screen of Cossacks is covering their front. The northeastern roads and passes are strong-ly held. The Japanese cavalry are scout-ing admirably. They repulsed the Cos-sucks in several recent engagements

bit to use Canadians and British wher-ever we can do so consistently, but in think that later on we will have to import some American brains in or-der to carry the thing out success-tents." Entchers'- Choice press butchers', equal in quality to best ex-porters, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs. each, sold 44.75 to \$5; loads of good at \$4.50 to \$4.60; medium at \$4.25 to \$4.50 to \$4.60; medium at \$4.25 to \$4.50 to \$4.60; medium at \$4.50 to \$5 to

P

Ģ

(A)

\$4.40; common at \$3.50 to \$ 4; rough and inferior at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per

cwt. Feeders - Short-keep feeders, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs. each, sold at \$4.50 to

\$4.90. Those weighing from 950 to 11,050, of good quality sold at \$4 to \$4.25 per cw.t.

Stockers-Choice yearling calves sold at \$2.75 to \$4; poorer grades and off colors, sold at \$3 to \$8.50, according to quality.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

fair. It is felt, however, that renewed activity in this direction will be shown when the weather becomes hot. The outlook for the fall trade is fairly prom

ing. Wholesale business at Toronto week has been moderately good. Tha week has been moderately good. The outlook for the crops is generally fav-orable, and that has imparted a confi-dent feeling regarding the future of trade. Fall orders compare favorably with the amount of business booked at this time last year. Values of staple manufactures are firmly held. There has been a good steady demand for seasonable goods at Victoria, Van-couver and other Pacific Coast trade centres this week. Business with the

centres this week. Business with the

Yukon continues satisfactory. The continuance of excellent crop conditions is stimulating the demand in wholesale trade circles at Winnipeg. Many settlers of a good class continue to arrive. The seeding is practically over now and the farmers can pay

more attention to improvements. At Hamilton this week as reported to Bradstreet's there has been a fair movement in seasonable goods consider ing the somewhat unfavorable conditions which have prevailed regarding the weather. The conditions of trade

generally are healthy. In trade circles at London there is confidence of a large movement in sea-sonable goods for this month. Values L St Cho

of staple goods are firmly held. In Ottawa the sales have been keep-ing up well and considerable shipments of parcels to sort stocks have been made the present week. Fall orders have been fairly good so far.

Johnston was arraigned before Mag-istrate Bartlett, of Windsor, pleaded guilty and was remanded until Monday for sentence

# **OCEAN RATE WAR ON.**

Further Reductions Made in Steerage Passage Prices.

London, June 13.-The North Ger-

London, June 13.—The North Ger-man Lloyd Steamship Co. has decid-ed to carry third-class passengers from any part of this country to Boston for two pounds thirtsen shil-lings sixpence. The Hamburg-Ameri-can Co. will take steerage passen-gers from Leith to Hamburg, where they will board steamers bound for New York. The company's rate will be 62 the messengers baying their

New York the passengers paying their own fair to Letth. The White Star, Allan, Anchor, Dominion and Amer-ican Lines have issued a notice that their steerage rate will be £3 to New York or Canada, to take effect Mon-day. The rate also applies to Phil-adelphia and Baltimore. Some of the the White Star steamers, it is star-

ed, will carry steerage passsengers for £2 '15 shillings.

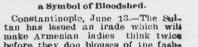
The Patriarchate two days ago received a note from the Ministry Justice stating that according the irade there is an objectionable

authority to put a stop to it, 8.0 disagreeable consequences might ensue

prohibition is not very apparent, but it is believed that some spy reported to the aPlace that the Armenian ladies were wearing red as a symbol of the bloodshed in Sassa. This explanation would appeal to Oriental logic.

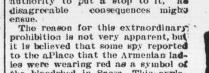
Platonic friendships are a compromiso with Cupid in which he is sure to win his point sooner or later.

FORBIDS RED BLOUSES. The Sultan Claims They are Worn as a Symbol of Bloodshed.



make Armenian ladies think twice before they don blouses of the fash-ionable red hue.

practice among Armenian women of wearing blouses of this color, and the Patriarch was instructed to use his



thi

Trade conditions at Montreal are

## THE ATHENS WE DRIVE FOR A TYPE 15, 1964 THE ATEENS REPORTER, JUNE 15, 1904



Moreover, he believed it to be quite Impossible that after the fracas Sir Owen could continue his business re-lations with himself and his father; a man might forgive much, but knocking a person down was a ser-lous matter. So, when the sunshine came peeping into his room, Felix had quite made up his mind that that would be his last day at the Hall. His fdeas were confirmed when a " If you could persuade the maste " If you could persuade the master to stay at home this morning, you would do him a service, sir," he said. "Indeed, my lady," he continued, turn-ing to Lady Chevenix,. " Sir Owen could hardly manage Bonnie Bess this morning, his hands are so shaky." "Thank you, Martin," she respond-ed; "it was very thoughtful of you to come to me. Mr. Lonsdale will follow you."

His ideas were confirmed when a cervant, tapping at his door, said that Sir Owen would be glad to see Mr. Lonsdale in his own room. That, be believed, was a prejude to his dis-

missal. "Never mind," said Felix to himself, "if I were placed in such circum-stances again, I should do just the same, and perhaps more." He went immediately to the bar-onet's room. As he passed from one room to another, he could not help admiring the magnificence and lux-

admiring the magnificence and luxury of the house; it was simply superb, and the morning sun shining through the windows made it more beautiful still. He little guessed what that same sun would see before it that same sun would

He entered Sir Owen's room quite anticipating, and indeed, half hop-ing for, his dismissal; but his heart was touched when he saw the trem-bling figure before him. Sir Owen, flushed and excited with drink, was usened and excited with drink, was bad enough: Sir Owen in the morn-ing light, trembling, weak and hag-gard, was worse. Felt quietly await-dt he beginning of the storm: but, bo his surprise, Sir Owen held out big hand The surprise, Sir Owen held out his hand. The young lawyer would not see it; he felt that he could nover touch a hand that had been raised against a woman. not "I

"I am really very sorry, Lonsdale," Sir Owen began. "I am afraid I was much excited over the tenants" her, and forgot myself. I am very ry. I hope that I was not offensolve to

"He has forgotten what happen-ed," thought Feixi to himself. "I must tell him." 'You were not offensive to me, Sir

Owe wen," he said, "but you behaved with the greatest brutality to Lady Chevenix. You struck her with such violence that I was compelled to Interfere.

Interfere." There was something ruefully comic about the baronet's face. "I ought to be much obliged to you, I am sure," he said. "I love my wife very much, and cannot understand how I could have so forgotten myself. But I am very unfor-tunate when I exceed my usual al-lowance of which Lonsdale. You will shake hands and be friends?"

shake hands and be friends?" "I am willing to forget my share in the business, Sir Owen; but excuse my shaking hands with you." The baronet lauxhed uneasily. "You are very particular," he said, and then turned the conversation. Felix, despite his disgust, felt a great pity for him; it was not less-ened when he own blue what events

ened when he saw his valct come to him with a bottle and a glass. "Take less of that, Sir Owen," he said, "or you will kill yourself." "Well, I have to die, and I may

"Well, 'or you will kill yourself." "Well, I have to die, and I may just as well die taking what I like as taking medicine. Some men have more to live for than I have. I am very fond of my wife, but she does not care much about me; and I have no child. I really believe, Lonsdale, that I should be quite a different man if I had a child."

"You have plenty to live for, Sir wen. You have your duty to do Owen. wen. You have your duty to do earth; yet more, you must think a future life," said Felix. 'I can pay other men to do my ty and, as to a future life—well, dut

that yet.

and then he returned to Lady Che-venix." "I am growing terribly frightened, Felix," she saki. In this hour of supreme anxiety all barriers seemed to have failen between them. She forgot that he was the man she had forsaken and deceived. She thought of him only fively, he could discover no prelise Felix," she said. { In this hour of supreme anxiety all barriers seemed to have failen between them. She forgot that he was the man she had forsaken and deceived. She thought of him only as one in whom she put infinite trust—in whom she had infinite faith.

He was once more the Felix on whom she had relied from her childhood "I do not think you need be alarm-"I do not think you need be alarm-ed, Lady Chevenix, and for this rea-son-Martin is with him. If anything the function of the groom

son-Martin is with him. If anything had happened to Sir Owen the groom would have hastened back; of that you may be quite sure.<sup>10</sup> | | | | | | The thought, was reassuring, and Lady Chevenix was relieved. CHAPTER XLI. Seven o'clock struck and then half-mast and belix persuaded Lady

Seven o'clock struck and then half-past, and Felix persuaded Lady Chevenix to take some dinner. If anything had happened, he thought to himself, she would be better able to meet it after dining. She was very unwilling at first, but after a time she consented, and dinner was severad

to come to me. Mr. Lonsdale will follow you." When the groom had retired she went up to Felix and laid her hand upon his arm. 'I know that you will do your best for me," she said, pleadingly. "You may be sure that I will," returned Felix; and then he went away.

time she consented, and dinner was served. "I know what I think myself," said Felix. "Sir Owen has called in some-where, and they have persuaded hum to stay. Try to imagine that: it esems to me not unreasonable." They sat alone at the stately din-ing-table, where the silver plate and the richly-cut glass looked so bril-liant-the table where Lady Cheves. away. He might as well have appealed hix had undergone so many humil-ations. It was but a farce; neither them could eat. Eight o'clock chimed, and no othf them

He might as well have appealed to a rock. All that he said Sir Owen laughed to scorn. "Something happen to me?" he cried. "Yes, I know what it will be. I shall come home cured of the "blues!' I am going to gallop dull care away, and Plantagenet shall help me." Felix looked attentively at the horse. Eight o'clock chimed, and no oth-er sound broke the summer silence. "I can not sit here any longer do-ing nothing," said Lady Chevenix. "I am quite sure now that something has happened; I must send out a few of the servants." "I have done that," Felix told her. "All that is possible has been done; they will return together soon." His words were prophetically true. Even as he spoke they heard a con-fused noise at the grand entrance

Felix looked attentively at the horse. "I was never afraid of a horse yet," he said; "but I would not ride that one." Lady Chevenix, finding that Felix did not return, came to see how matters were progressing. She gave a little cry of alarm when

she saw the great powerful hunter and her husband preparing to mount him. "Owen," she cried, "my dear, do not attempt it! Pray, pray do fused noise at the grand entranc hall-the rush of many feet, the cries of women, and the deep voices Felix never forgot Violet. She rose

from her seat, and stood hesitating He felt rather flattered by

from her seat, and stood nesitating for one moment, pale as death. Then she turned to the door. But Felix was before her. That which was happen-ing in the hall was most assuredly something which she must not see. "Sit down, Lady Chevenix," he said. face with his lips. "Good-bye, Violet. Do not make a scene. I have said that I will ride Plantagenet, and I mean to do so; nothing on earth shall prevent me!" She cried aloud in her distress. Fel-"You must not go out there. Let me see what is wrong." She did not seem to understand him; but he placed her in a chair,

She cried aloud in her distress. Fel-ix interposed. "I should enjoy a gallop this fine morning, Sir Owen," he said. "Skall I go with you ?" "As my head-nurse, eh, Lonsdales No, thank you. I can take care of myself very well indeed." + ?"" For more than half an hour the three-the true friend, the auxious wife, and the faithful servant reas-oned in vain. They could never re-proach themselves in after-days that

and then opened the door. There was a rush of terrified servants, and wo-men's volces cried, "Oh, my lady -oh, my lady  $\frac{n}{r} + \frac{n}{r}$ He held up his hand with an imper-

ative gesture. "You will kill Lady Chevenix," he said, "with this noise. Let no one go near her."

go near her." House. Let no one He took one step forward, and at once saw the cause of the commotion. A crowd of men stood round a litter, and on the litter lay Sir Owen. Fellx pushed them aside. "Is he dead ?" he asked; and the answer was "No." "Thank heaven for that !" he cried.

Then he uttered a little cry of dis-may, for Lady Chevenix stood by his side.

oned in vain. They could never re-proach themselves in after-days that they had not done their best; but their words were as vain as the beat-ing of tiny wavelets against a sturdy rock. Sir Owen would ride Plantagenet, and there was an end of it. The only compromise that Lady Chevenix could effect was that he should take the groom with him. "IIf it will please you, Violet," he said, I will do so." He thought him-self very good-natured in giving way so far. She liked to remember afterward that she went up to him and said; may, for have the said. "What has happened?" she said. "Tell me the worst." "Sir Owen has been thrown from the borse; and Martin says the

"Sir Owen has been thrown from his horse: and Martin says the horse fell on him." cried a dozen voices. And then, his eyes dim with tears, his whole frame trembling with ex-citement. Martin forced his way through the group, and stood be-fore Lady Chevenix and Felix. "My lady," he said, "I wish I had been dead before this day came round. You sent me to take care of him, and he is brought home so." "Tell Lady Chevenix how it har-rened," directed Felix, hastily. "Owen, I would do anything in the world for you if you would give up this mad idea-anything. Do please me this once." He kissed her, and then got into

the eaddle. "I shall be back to dinner all right," he told her. "I may be rather late, for I shall ride round by Parkerly Copse." "Martin," said Lady Chevenix to the groom, "do not leave your mas-ter for one moment. Do what you

"Sir Owen rode nearly all the time, "Sir Owen rode nearly all the time, my lady, and I foce by his side. We went all round Lilford, Haberly and Rigdale. He stopped at Ripdale, and took some refreshment. Then he came

(New York Sun.) "The giant freight iscemotive of to-day," said a railroad man, "walks away casily with many times the load hauled ty the freight engine of 25 years ago, and it has simply revolutionized the freight traffic business. "The old-time freight engines weighed from 60,000 pounds, exclusive of the tender, which weighed from 45, (00 to 60,000 pounds. In those days the fight cars were from 26 to 28 feet long, their average weight was ten tons, the maximum load carried to a car was ten toos, and the average number of cars to a train was 25 or 30. "Cal the number of cars to a train thirty, for the sake of illustration, and say that each car was loaded to its maxi-mum capacity, and you have a train of crs weighing 300 tons, carrying a load of the same weight, making, as hauled by the old-time locomotives, a total load of 900 tons. placed him between the fine linen sheets. Fellx examined him atten-tively; he could discover no braise, no wound. But for the pailor of his face he might have been asleep. "I begin to hope, Horton," he sald to the butter, "that there is not much the matter. I cannot see a wound. He is stunned with the fall." But Horton shock his white head. "I am afraid, sir, that it is more than that. What time is it now?" Fellx took out his watch. "It is just a quarter past nine," he replied. "It will take two hours and is half to bring the doctors here; that will make it a quarter to twelve. My lady might come in, sir. There is nothing to frighten her." Thes Lady Chevenix did come in. Fellx looked hopefully at her. "I begis to have every hope," he sald; "there is not much the mat-ter, I think. Certamiy there are neither broken limbs nor bruises. I am of opinion that Sir Owen has been stunned by the fall. We will bathe his head, and try to get some brandy between his lips. I do not think there is very much the mat-ter." Lady Chevenix went up to her hus-

think there is very much the mat-ter." Lady Chevenix went up to her hus-band, and knelt down by his side. She had never professed any love for him; but as he lay there, white, si-lent, and kelpless, a keen sense of pity and compassion for him awoke in her heart. She took his hands in her own and rubbed them. "Owen," she said—"my dear, try to speak to me." They brought brandy; Felix gave it to him himself with a spoon—and this time they were quite sure he swallowed it. Felix looked at Violet, (To be Continued.)

**DYSPEPSIA CURED.** 

### Severe Sufferer Tells How H Overcame the Trouble

results, to increase the car capacity in

Than in Early Days.

(New York Sun.)

"Not only do I not hesitate to de-clare the benefit I have received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but I feel it my duty to do so." These are the words which Mr. Edmund Lavoie, of St. results, to fucrease the car capacity in proportion to the weight of the car. "But, while such highly economical cars have now come into use, the great majority of the cars running throughout the country have not yet been brought up to as high a standard. If you should take the cars as you actually find them running to-day you would find them to, average a length of about thirty-five feet and a weight of fitteen tons, as account Jerome, Que., lately addressed to the editor of L'Avenir du Nord, when re-lating the story of his cure. Mr. La-voie is well known in St. Jerome, and what he says carries weight among those who know him. For a consider-able time he was a great sufferer from dyspepsia, which caused severe head-aches, pains in the stomach and gome-times nausea. Sometimes the felt as though he would suffecate, he would become dizzy, and experienced ringing noises in the ears. His appetite became poor, and his general health so bad that he found it almost impossible to work, and when the headaches attacked him his had to guit work. For six months, he says, he suffered both physically and mentally more than can be imagined. During this time he took medicine from several doctors, but found no help. Then one day he read of the cure of a similar an old-time train, and these loaded cars

one day he read of the cure of a similar case through the use of Dr. William's Pink Pills, and decided to try them. He used the pills for a couple of months and they have made him feel like a new an old-time train, and these loaded cars weighing twice as much, or sixty cars of a total load of forty tons each, as against thirty cars of twenty tons each, making the total load hauled now four times the old load, or 2,400 tons against 600. "And don't forget that while in the

used the pills for a couple of months and they have made him feel like a new person. He is no longer troubled with any of the old symptoms, and says he can now go about his work as though he never had dyspepsia. The digestive organs—like all the oth-er organs of the body—get their strength and nourishment from the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood. This new blood strengthens the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels and sets the whole digestive system in a healthy, vigorous state. Good blood is the true scoret of good health. That is why Dr. William's Pink Pills always bring good health to those who use them. You can get these pills from your medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. 600-ton load more than 50 per cent. was dead weight, in the 2,400-ton load the dead weight is only about 38 per cent. and the revenue weight about 92 per cent. And, as we have seen, in the most cent. And, as we have seen, in the most modern cars the proportion of the freight weight carried to the dead weight is larger still. "We have used as a basis for figuring a train of sixty average cars. But, as I have said, that would be far below the average of the number of cars hauled by great trunk lines running through level regions. On such lines they have trains of 100 loaded cars, making the weight hauled, say, 4,000 tons; and trains of ninety-five loaded cars are not uncommon, and the average number of ears to a train on such roads might be set down at eighty-five to ninety. Brockville, Ont.

WAR ON MOSQUITOES Texas Town Shows it Possible

wouldn't count for much without the modern freight locomotive, the giant en-**GIANTS OF THE RAILROAD\*** gine that walks away across the stry easily hauling a hundred lo fry easily hauling a hundred lo tives Are Far More Pou

THE WATER SUPPLY.

The Farm Well-The Cheese Factory and Creamery.

Some rather startling facts in regard to the water supply of our farms, cheese factories and creameries, more brought out at the conference of dairy instructors and experts held in Ottawa last fall, the

experts held in Ottawa last fall, the official report of which is now be-ing distributed by Mr. J. A. Rud-dick, chief of the dairy division. Ot-tawa. In discussing the sanitation of cheese factories and creameries. Dr. Connell, bacteriologist at the Kingston Dairy School, pointed out that one great sanitary requisite is good water. Most of our factor-les obtain their water from challow walks owned a for union water from

by the old-time locomotives, a total load of 600 tons. "The big modern freight locomotive weighs from 195,000 to 220,000 pounds, coclusive of the tender, which weighs about 140,000 pounds; or, to put these cngine weights in tons, while the old cngine, with its tender included, weigh-cd altogether approximately 67 tons, the modern engine, with its tender complete, weighs about 173 tons, and this giant locomotive can haul on a level road 100 loaded cars, and these cars are heavier than old-time cars, and are carrying much heavier loads. "There are now made box cars of a capacity of forty tons, and on some roads of fifty tons. The forty-ton car, for example, is 40 feet long, and weighs kineteen tons. les obtain their water from challow wells, only a few using water from deep wells, springs, breeks and riv-ers. Good water can be secured from shallow, or surface wells, yet such water is always classified as suspicious by sanitarians when it is used for drinking purposes. The reason for this simply is that such water is ground water, derived by seepage through soil of the rain or snow, water. Simplow, wells are us-ually placed quite close for the houses or factories which they are to sup-ply, and thus the soil in their neigh-borhood is apt to become contam-

borhood is apt to become contam-inated, and this contamination is sooner or later carried by seepage into the well. Fortunately, the soli is an excellent filtering and cleans-ing agent, but it is hardly able to "Observe that the capacity of this car "Observe that the capacity of this car is more than double the weight of the car itself, while in the old-time car, while the capacity and the weight of the car equal, there was as much deal weight hauled as freight. In all modern car-building by better and more scientific construction a constant effort has been made, and with increasingly successful results to forcease the car capacity in ing agent, hut it is hardly able to dispose of a certain amount of con-taminating material. Subbi disposal takes time, so that if there is a particularly heavy rain, the con-taminating matter may be carried far into the earth delow the purify-ing layer, and thus soak unchanged into the wells. If a large amount of this contaminating material finds its way into the soil, the earth becomes "sourced," and can no longer dis-pose of or purify the waste, which tends to soak into and mix with the ground water.

sound water. Some Tests.—Prof. Soutt's chemi-cal analyses of farm well water have shown the major ty of the wells to be little better than cesspools. From average a length of about thirty five feet and a weight of fitteen tons, as against the old-time twenty-eight foot, ten-ton fright gar. "As to the load now cartied, it is pretty difficult to strike an average, but that could probably be set down at twenty-five tons, as against the old-time maximum ten-ton load, making the pres-ent day average box car and load toge-ther weigh forty tons, against the old time total of twenty tons, "And now if you will take a train of to-day of sixty loaded cars, which is below the average for level roads, you will find a big engine hauling a train of an old-time train, and these loaded cars mer not one was found fit for use, All were badly contaminated, and for drinking purposes would be imme-diately condemned.

Improvement Necessary.—A factory well cannot be kept uncontaminated so long as the drainage and whey disposal syystem of the factory is not carefully looked after, so that the first essential for a pure water supply from the ordinary well is good drainage. Next is the proper con-struction of the well, including in struction of the well, including in covering, so as not to permit sur-face washings flowing in As Prof. Shutt pointed out, this drainage matter, apart from its actually poi-sonous character, is the very ma-terial upon which be a the very material upon which micropes and germs live, and water polluted from the barnyard, privy, etc., is always load-ed with countless millions of bac-teria. It is impossible to turn out first-class dairy products where such water is used, so even from the dol-lars-and-cents standpoint, improvelars-and-cents standpoint, improve-ment in this respect is imperative. It is not the smell or appearance of water that denotes its condition. Many samples of water, which to the sense of smell or sight or taste

ears to a train on such roads might be set down at eighty-five to ninety. "These figures are largely approxi-mate, but they show the revolution in freight hauling that has been wrought with the aid of the modern freight locoare perfect, yet simply reak with filth. The bacteria which we can-not detect by our senses are far more dangerous than those which we can detect. Yours very truly, V. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

it is high time you did so," said elix, gravely; and Sir Owan ughed. "I have not thought of dying yet, Felix.

the

can.

"I will, my lady," he replied; "but

"I have not thought of dying yet, Lonsdale; indeed, I dare not die if "I have not thought of dying yet, Lonsdale; indeed, I dare not die if all that the parsons say is true. Let as talk aboat something more sensi-ble. Are you going to work again "The work has to be done and I suppose I must do it. The lease have to be signed this morning." "I will sign them before I go," said Sir Owen. "I am going out this morning, because I do not feel ilke myself. I am out of spirits; a cloud is hanging over me. I shall have a good gallop, and see !! I cannot clear away the heaviness." Felix went to his work, which on this morning was in the library; and before he had been there very long

"The work has to be done and I suppose I must do it. The leases have to be signed this morning." "I will sign them before I go," said Sir Owen. "I am going out this morning, because I do not feel ilke myself. I am out of spirits; a cloud is hanging over me. I shall have a good gallop, and see if I cannot clear away the heaviness." Felix went to his work, which on this morning was in the library; and before he had been there very long Laddy Chevenix entered.

did not care to remain for the lon Laddy Chevenix entered. formal dinner and long formal even

ing. Still he was unwilling to leave "I did not know that you were here," she said. "Shall I be in the way? I have some letters to Lady Chevenix until her husband

The first bell rang, and he went to his room. Sir Owen, he was told, had not returned, and her ladyship seemed anxious about him. After a little while Felix went into the drawing.room where Jody Charge He placed a chair for her, and the looked at her face. Across the soft cheek was the mark of a violent blow.

"It is not very pairful," she said. Presently Sir Owen came in to sign the papers. He seemed very much ashamed of hinself when he saw the bruise on his wife's face. He took her to the great oriel window, and they stood there for some time talking; then Lady Chevenix came back to her place, and Sir Owen went out of the room. Violet and Felix went on writing at the door. Sir Owen's groom wanted to know if he might speak to her ladyship for a few minutes. Lady Chevenix bade him come in. The man stood before her, cap in "My lady." he said "I have rome the day." And while she stood by his side he related it to have the said the solution of the solut "It is not very painful," she said,

"My lady," he said, "I beg your

"My lady," he said, "I beg your pardon; I must make bold enough to ask you to interfere. Sir Owen -he will go out riding this morn-ing. That is all good and fair, my lady; but he will ride the new hunt-er, Plantagenet, and he is no more fit for it than a child." "You had better tell him so, Mar-tin," returned Lady Chevenix. "My lady. I have told him over and

stood by his side he related it to her. The anxious look fell from her face, and her eyes lost their strained, in-tent expression. He thought, if he could keep her attention engaged un-til Sir Owen returned, how well it would be-how much pain it would spare her. She turned to him sud-denly. "Do you think anything can have happened?" she asked. "Ought I to send servants out to look for Sir Owen?"

My lady, I have told him over and over again. over again. The more I tell him, the more he will go."

Lady Chevenix looked helplessly at Felix

"Mr. Lonsdale," she said, "will you to ride that horse? It is a highly mettled animal, and he has never ridlen it vet." 

to the ring fonce. The church clock at Lil ord had chime 1 hal-gnst seven. He turned to me and said, 'Mar-tin, I shall take that fence in fine style.' I begged him not; I grayed him not. I told him the fence was too high for any horse, even the best in the kingdom, to take. But he would not listen—you know, my lady, he never would listen. He put the horse at the fence, and it refused. He whipped it and spurred it until my blood ran cold; and then be put it at the fence again. But Plantagenet would not take it. A third time he weat the fence. The horse tried his best, bot his fore-feet caught the top, and 'he fell over, master being underneath him, my lady. When I went to raise him. I was afraid he had been crushed in-to a shapeless mass, but he was not; nor was he killed, for I felt his heart beating. I had a flask of brandy in exold, "to ride to him." Felix turned to him. "How long will it take you," he said, "to ride to Lilford, and bring "

"Sir Owen has not returned," she said. "I have told them to keep back the dinner until he comes." He saw that she was terribly anx-ions, and did his best to cheer her, He went to the balcony, where roses and jasmine grew in wild profusion, "Come and look at these flow-ers, Lady Chevenk," he said. "I read t a beautiful legend about the jas-mine the other day." And while she stood by his side he related it to her.

leave him there while I galloped off to the nearest cottage and gave the alarm. Then we made a litter, and failed to the nearest cottage and gave the slaw. The we made a litter, and find the nome."
Felix turned to him.
"How long will it take you," he said. "to ride to Lilford, and bring back two doctors "?
"I can do it in two hours and half." replied Martin.
"Go at once," said Felix, "and loss no time You, John, go to Oldstone station, and send a telegram to Sir weither. The address is Hyde Park Gardens. Say what has happend, and ask him to come at once. You, Stephen, go for Mrs. Haye. Take the carriage, so that she can return at once. Horton, if you will help me we will carry Sir Owen to his room."
Felix sent for Mrc, Wardley, the housekeeper, and when she appeared he begged of Lady Chevenix to leave them for a time, She was very unwilling to do so.
"T ought to be with him, Felix," so you shall be when I think it is right to send for you," he are swered; and she went away.
They carried the baronet into a space of the baronet into a specific to send for you," he are swered; and she went away.
They carried the baronet into a specific to send for you," he are swered; and she went away.
They carried the baronet into a specific to send for you," he are swered; and she went away.
They carried the baronet into a specific to send for you," he are swered; and she went away.
They carried the baronet into a specific to send for you," he are swered; and she went away.
They carried the baronet into a specific to send for you," he are swered; and she went away.
They carried the baronet into a specific to send for you," he are swered; and she went away.
They carried the baronet into a specific to send for you," he are swered; and she went away.
They carried the baronet into a specific to send for you," he are swered; and she went away.
They carried the baronet into a specifi

The respression. He their strained, in-tent expression. He thought, if he could keep her attention engaged un-til Sir Owen returned, how well it would be-how much pain it would pare her. She turned to him sud-they do so. "To you think anything can have happened?" she sats? "I ought to be with him, Felix," "Bo you shall be when I think it is still to send for you," he asked. 'Ought I to send servants out to look for Sir Owen?" "Martin is with him," sald Felix, He left her for a few minutes, under the pretext of finding some-thing that he had missed. In reality he gave directions for four of the "I always knew that it would be so," sald Mrs. Wardley. "I have alwags expected this swill dark." "I ought shall be when I think it is still dark." "Bo you shall be when I think it is still dark." "Bo you shall be when I think it is still dark." "Bo you shall be when I think it is still to send for you," he asked. 'Ought I to send servants out to look for Sir Owen?" "Martin is with him," sald Felix, "He left her for a finding some-the bed of down, and the failthful red off in search of their master;" "A shall Mrs. Wardley. "I have alwags expected this swill dark." "A stall Mrs. Wardley. "I have alwags expected this swill dark." "A shall Mrs. Wardley. "I have alwags expected this swill dark." "The solut state skill dark." "A shall Mrs. Wardley. "I have alwags expected this swill dark." "A shall Mrs. Wardley. "I have alwags expected this swill dark." "A shall Mrs. Wardley. "I have alwags expected this swill dark." "A shall Mrs. Wardley. "I have alwags expected this swill dark." "A shall Mrs. Wardley. "I have alwags expected this swill dark." "A shall Mrs. Wardley. "I have alwags expected this swill dark." "A shall Mrs. Wardley." "A shal

Exterminate the Pests. Laredo, Tex., is proof that it is possi

ble to rid a town of mosquitoes. In order to do this concerted action is necesmotive. "The great locomotives have increased sary. The people of Laredo are work-ing on this theory, and it costs a citizen the efficiency of the railroads in many ways. If, for instance, it should be sought to haul with engines of the oldof that border town a fine of from \$5 to

of that border town a fine of from \$5 to \$20 every time young mosquitoes are found about his premises. It is pretty well established that the germs of yellow jack are carried by mos-quitoes. Mosquitoes are bad enough, but yellow forer is worse, and the health au-thorities in this little Texas town be-lieve that both can be avoided by enforc-ing certain simple lared on sevel learned that a swamp or a marsh is not necessary to ways. It, for instance, it should be sought to haul with engines of the old-time power the enormously increased amount of freight that the railroads have now to handle, there would be so many trains on the roads that they couldn't move, and the roads would be practically blocked. "Of course the big locomotive is vastly more economical. It costs twice as much as the old-time locomotive did to begin with, but that is really an inconsiderable The people of Laredo have learned that a swamp or a marsh is not necessary to the propogation of mosquitoes, but that the insects are hatched in a thousand and one places not ordinarily thought of. If your next-door neighbor throws a tin can into the back yard, and rain wat-er accumulates in the can and remains there for even a few hours, the result is likely to be a small swarm of mos-quitoes on your premises within a sur-prisingly short time. Cisterns and bar-rels of water, pools or rain water standwith, but that is really an inconsidera item as compared with the increase the amount of work it does. "The big engine can be run by same number of men that handle i little one, and with power brakes on t cars the same crew can handle the b get train. Labor costs much more th cars the same crew can handle the big-ger train. Labor costs much more than it for Ay did, and the big engine burns more fuel and, of course, the cost of the supplies needed for the running of the big train is greater and so is the cost of repairs; but all this greatly in-reased expanse is encode over so much

creased expense is spread over so much freight hauled that the actual cost of hauling has been reduced and freight is now hauled cheaper than ever. "The great modern freight locomotive couldn't be used on roads as they used to build them, and so they lay nowadays for heavier reals than formerly where

far heavier rails than formerly, where they used to put down rails of fifty on sixty pounds to the yard they now lay 100 pound rails to sustain the added

weight of the great engine. "And as far heavier rails are laid fo these great engines to run on, very different appliances and machinery are used in handling them when off the road. In old times, for example, when they had one of those little old engines in the shop

anese people contend that they will be justified Asia.-

NATURE'S CURE FOR CHILDREN. 1169

Soothing medicines, opiates and strong drugs should never be given to little children. Any doctor will tell you this. Baby's Own Tablets should be used, be-cause they cannot harm the smallest, weakest infant. These tablets instantly weakest infant. These tablets instantly relieve and promptly cure all stomach and bowel troubles, break up colds, de-stroy worms, and allay the irritation ac-companying the cutting of teeth. Thou-sands of mothers say they are the best medicine in the world; one of these, Mrs. R. Sculland, Calabogie, Ont., writes: "J have tried many remedies for childres, but Baby's Own Tablets is the best I have ever used. I have been giving them occasionally to my shild since he was six months old. They have always kept him well, and he is a big, healthy baby." All medicine dealers sell these tablets, or you can get them post paid at 25 cents you can get them post paid at 25 cents a box by writing to The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### PROSPECTING FOR A RELIGION.

Although Japan is building temples and shrines and sustaining ancient ceremonials, they are more an expression of estheticism than religion. Pilgrimages to altars, instead of assuming the gloom of funeral tanaticism, take on the merriment of holiday affairs. It is a pious festival which hears all the visible delights of a successful picnic.

Religious intolerance is not one of the demerits of Japan. A Buddhist devotee is perfectly content to pause and pay devotions to a Shinto shrine. Chris-tianity is rejected, the Japanese contend, not because it conflicts with the ancient creeds of Asis, but because it is itself

a faith—oriental in origin—which the Orient has finally outgrown. Believing, therefore, that Japan has developed philosophically far beyond Christian powers, and that it is that country's duty to bring rational salva-tion to the Celestial Empire, the Jap-enese people contend that the tely



G. L. RICHES, Prop.	unusually large.	Knox Church, Whitewood, Assa.,	with promise. That the newly	1 handle Smith's Falls and Lyn	nour.
Tel. 357 BROCKVILLE P.O. Box 269		rendered vacant by the death of the	ordained pastor may meet with a full	AND ALAND Soliciting a share of your patro	nage,
E . O. 190 & 200	The new time table on the B.W.& N.W. appears in this issue of the	late pastor, Rev. Allan Moore, B.A.,	measure of success is the wish of all.	D. Wiltse	2
	Reporter. The east bound morning	has extended a unanimous call to Rev.			
	train leaves a half-hour earlier, in order	J. R. Frizell, M.A., formerly minister	Address of Wassedge	Have you got it ? ATH	ENS.
*****	to connect with the G T.R.	of St. Paul's Presbyterian church,	Athens v. Mascots	We have, and want to supply you	
"The Old Reliable"	the second s	Athens.	Those desirous of encouraging	with it	
The Ottawa	Mrs. John Bullis and daughter, Miss	Jon Tuesday I wong the little son of	athletics in Athens should not fail to	Muslins at 20, 17, I5, 121, 10c yd. SO YEARS'	
	Lucy, are visiting friends in Athens this week, guests of Mrs Jas Redmond.	Mrs. McMachen, Prince street, was	attend the baseball match here on	Flaked Etamines, all colors, 15c yd.	
<b>Business</b>	Miss Lucy has a good position as tele-	playing in the Bullis lumber yard	Saturday, when Athens and Brockville will play the third game in the	Wool Etamines, 40 inch, any shade,	
College	grapher in a grain exchange at Winni-	when he fell from a teeter and broke	Thousand Islands League. These two	only 50c yd.	
	peg, Man.	his arm at the wrist. Dr. Harte	teams are now equal, and which is to	White Waists in the newest styles	
Will be open all summer.		reduced the treature and the little	occupy (temporarily) the position of	from 75c up.	
Make your arrangements now	On Sunday morning next the service in the Methodist church will be con-	fellow is now doing well.	tail-ender will be decided on that day.	A full line of White Wear at the TRADE MARK	·
o take this special course and get	ducted by Rev. Mr. Burnett of Addi-		It will be a fine exhibition of the	lowest prices for the quanty.	to.
ready for the good situations that are always open to the graduates	son In the evening Rev W E	In his address to the Foresters on Sunday, Rev. L M. Weeks, B.D.,	game, and will be well worth witness-	Summer Corsets, 50 and 35c pr any Anyone sending a sketch and description a	nas
of the O.B.C. Illustrated cata-	Reynolds will preach the last sermon	made a suggestion that is well worthy	ling	Eize. Forsa 50 upprovide for the strict communications strict co	ctiy
ogue free to any address.	of his present pastorate on this circuit.		Our nome team will make a con-	Summer Corsets, 50 and 85c pr any tize. Fans, 5c upwards. A few ready to wear Hats left to Substantian of the second	e Mrc
-		ance policy for a thousand dollars or	siderable sacrifice of time, money and	sell at cost,	
W. E. GOWLING, Principal.	Mr. Simmons, organizer for the	more should be substituted for or	convenience in playing the schedule of	T T TO A T TO THOM OUIEN LIFTU AMERILAN.	
	I. O. F., has been in Athens for a few	added to the ordinary "groom's gift to	this league to a finish, and the spirit	from 75c per pr. up.	G/
	days in the interest of that society.	the bride."	they are manifesting should meet with	BOOK ON PATENTS sent free. Address	PhA .
	He has already registered several		favorable appreciation by all lovers of	T. S. Kendrick MUNN & CO., Bol Brouchus New York	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
	candidates for adn ission to the local court and is anxious that a Companion		field sports. There should be a large attendance on Saturday. Game will	aby Brokewie New Sork.	1.2
. THE	Court (composed of ladies) should be		be called at 3 p.m. sharp.		
	antablished barr	cert under the auspices of the Epworth	be called at o p.m. sharp.		
thens Reporter		Longua Wa have had a noon at the	A Local Contest		
	On Friday last, flarolo, the little	and the hill of tone in more		Deversin Cala	
ISSUED EVERY	son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Eaton,	attractive. Admission, 25c.	On Saturday morning last a baseball	Bargain Sale	
	Frankville, was quite seriously injured. He was playing in a lane when a horse		match took place between teams repre-		
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON	came in from the pasture and much	Under the new tariff, coal oil will	senting the A.A.A. (Y.B.C.A.) and		
	followed the little boy explains thus :	be about 2 or 3 cents lower than lor	the public school. It was a closely con-	of Furniture	
-BY-		some time past. This will help some,	tested game, the score at the close standing 10 to 9 in favor of the		J
O E DONNELLEN	kicked me." He received an ugly	than for it would be if the more night	A.A.A.A. The plurality gained by	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
G. F. DONNELLEY	gash extending from his forehead down	would carry out the programme out	the winners is attributed to their	Our stock of furniture is very large and we have	
PUBLISHER	the side of his face, in which it was	lined in their campaign literature of a	superior battery. The players were as		
	necessary to put eleven stitches.	few years ago.	follows :	more ordered. We have, in fact, more goods than w	
SUBSCRIPTION	Two wedding communication in 111		A.A.A.ARappell, McClary, Par-	can accommodate, and so we have determined to condu	ct
PER YEAR IN ADVANCE	all Athens takes a released interest	After an illness of three weeks, Mrs.	ish, Spencer, Jacob, McLaughlin, J.	a low-price sale until stock is reduced.	
No paper will be scopped until all arrears					
naid except at the option of the publisher.		Athens on Thursday last, aged 20		This sale will afford careful buyers an opportunity	to
st office notice to discontinue is not suffi- t unless a settlement to date has been			F. Gittord, Evertts, Wilson, Cornell,	obtain exceptional values. The reduction applies	
	voungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.	Island and had been manufed loss than			
ADVERTISING. ness notices in local or news columns 5c	J. Stevens, and Mr. James Walker of	a year. The funeral service was con-	These teams will play again on	every line, and if you need an article of furniture for an	ny
er line for first insertion and 5c per line	Beeley's Bay, and at 2 p.m. Miss	ducted in the Methodist church on.	Saturday next.	part of the house it will pay you to inspect our stock.	
or each subsequent insertion. Sessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year	Louisa May, only daughter of Mr. and	Seturday and many friends neid their	Lost	Funda and and a state of the state of a stock!	
3.00 ther 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.	Mrs. Lewis Washburn of Soperton	last tribute of respect and esteem for		D D HIDOON & OO	
a' isements, 8c per line for first	and the nev. Burton Booth Brown of	the departed. The bereaved family	Leather pocket book, between Athens and Fairfield East, by Greenbush road, containing	Pieture Framing R. D. JUDSON & SO	
quent insertion.	monerdar will be married at the nome	have the sympathy of all in their great	a sum of money and an order, Finder will		
	of the bride's parents.	loss.	Fairfield Kast, and receive reward.		