2c. Per Copy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1896.

VOL. XXXIII., NO. 182.

BORN. M'PHERSON-In this city, on April 2, the wife of Allan McPherson, a daughter. DIED.

STILES-On Friday, April 17, at her residence, Maple Grove, 3rd concession, London township, Hannah J., widow of the late Mr. John Stiles. Funeral private to Woodland cemetery.

SUMMERS-George Summers, April 17, on Wharncliffe road, London South, aged 46. Funeral from the residence at 4 o'clock, ervice 3:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

THORBURN-In this city, on the 17th April, at the family residence, 244 Wortley road, the wife of Walter B. Thorburn, dairyman. Funeral on Sunday, at 3 o'clock; services at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances will kindly accept this intimation.

#### The Churches Tomorrow.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY-29TH ANNI-ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY—29TH ANNI-VERSARY church service at the Grand Opers House. Every member requested to meet at their rooms, Albion Block, on Sunday afternoon, April 19 next, at 3:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Sons of England and other sister and fraternal societies to join the procession to a special church service at 4 o'clock. The Rev. T. L. Fowler, minister. The Seventh Battalion Band, under Mr. A. C. Tresham, will conduct the musical programme. The order of service and hymns will be furnished by the committee. Banquet at the Tecumseh House on Thursday evening, April 23rd next. GEO. N. SAYERS, President; ROBT. CADWALLADER Secretary.

Secretary. ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, B.D., pastor, will preach at both services; 11 a.m., "Power With God and With Men." II. Kings, 4 to 29; 7 p.m., "True Sabbath Keeping." bath school and pastor's class at 3 p.m. ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. M. P. Talling, pastor. Services by Rev. R. W. Ross, B.A., Glencoe. DELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH A DELAIDE STREET BATTIST CHEV. T. S. Johnson, pastor. Everybody welcome. Rev. W. J. |Clark, pastor, will preach—Morning, "The Prayer of the Psalmist," and evening. "The First General Assembly." Sab-

bath school and Bible classes 3 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN MISSION — CORNER Waterloo and Gray; Mr. Peter Scott, B.A., in charge; services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school and Bible class 3 p.m. All waterlooms

DUNDAS STREET CENTER METHO.
DIST Church—Morning, Rev. J. J. Sinclair; evening, Rev. E. B. Lanceley. Morning
—Anthem. "Sometimes," etc. Gounod; quartets, "Like as the Hart," Hewlett; "Star of Peace," Mason; evening, anthem, "A Day in Thy Court," Macfarren; quartets, "Great God to Thee," Rheinberger; "We Would See Jesus," Mendelssohn.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—11, the pastor, Rev. A. L. Russell, M.A., B.D., 7, Rev. Walter Rigsby. Sunday

INOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -London South; pastor Rev. Jas. G. Stuart, B. A. Services conducted by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ING STREET METHODIST CHURCH Pastor Rev. Charles Smith; services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Strangers welcomed.

RIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. J. W. Pedley - Morning. "Vic-torious." Evening, "A Crazy King." Bible class at 3 p.m. Everybody welcome. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Next Sabbath, paster more

Next Sabbath, pastor morning and evening: 11 a.m., subject. "Cornelius:" evening. "Fill from the Streets and Hedges." A. G. Harris, pastor.

Venite Lee; Te Deum. Woodward: Benedictus, Woodward: preacher, the Dean. Evensong—Magnificat, Tours; Nunc Dimittis, Tours; anthem, "On the First Day of the Week," Lynes, Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann. Collection for clergy maintenance and mission Collection for clergy maintenance and mission

CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WELLING-TON and Hill. Rector, Rev. J. H. Moor-house. Services tomorrow as usual.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - (SCIENTIST) Duffield Block. Services 11 a.m. All wel FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-WESLEY Hall-Services for Sunday, 19th inst., morning, at 11 a.m., evening at 7 p.m.; pastor, Rev. Dr. Daniel.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. D. Robertson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

J. J. Sinclair. Sunday school and Bible class
at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-11 am, Rev. E. B. Lanceley: 7 p.m., Rev. A. L. Russell. Collection and sub-scriptions for the educational fund. ELIZABETH STREET CHRISTIAN—Morning, "Adoption;" evening, "Gone Astray."
Bible class for young men at 2:30. Seats free.
All welcome.

Amusements and Lectures Advertisements under this heading two cents per word each insertion. No

advertisement less than 10 words. "OURS," GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MEMORIAL CHURCH MINISTERING Children's League, Easter Festival; sale of work and refreshments in school room, open 4 p.m.: evening programme 7:30, Tuesday, 21st. Admission 10c.

C. O. F. "AT HOME" WILL BE HELD in Oddfellows' Hall on Monday evening,
April 27: refreshments: good rrogramme.
Tickets on sale Mills' Book Store, Kirknatrick's
Shoe Store.

84k tywt

GRAND BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT Wednesday, April 22nd. Admission 15c and 25c.

ZEEP "OURS" IN VIEW, APRIL 30, G. \*\*S2k 84k t

CIAL graduating term for Masters and
Misees, including children's closing reception,
commences Saturday next. Special terms to
all former pupils. DAYTON & McCORMICK.

\*\*SPE
S2k 84k t

Of Strong's Drug Store. Possession May
1. Apply W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street.

S1tf O. H. I O! FOR SCOTLAND - APPLY TO Frank B. Clarke, agent Allen steam ships, Richmond street, next "Advertiser," for rates to the great gathering of the Presbyter in Course to the great gathering of the DRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING BY

## Mr. R. B. Millard, at his residence, 345 Princess avenue. A thorough system of teaching the modern glide waltz and all fassionable dances guaranteed. Lessons given any hour. Business Chances.

cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. FOR SALE-TWO FIRST-CLASS FARMS 200 acres and 50 acres; three miles from city London: also 20 acres, market garden. Apply J. W. Winner, barrister, 420 Talbot street.

ROCERY BUSINESS—ONE OF THE old st established corner stands in the city; stock light; rent moderate. Address Box 39, "Adverti er" office. 82tf LIGHT AND PROFITABLE MANU-FACTURING business for sale. Apply price for gents' cast off clothing. 96 King are P. J. Edmunds, London, Ont.

## Male Help Wanted.

SMART BOY WANTED-APPLY GREEN-WAY, florist, London West. b SMART BOY OR YOUNG MAN TO elivery wagon. Apply 348 Burwell street, city. Well street, city.

WANTED-25 CAR BODY BUILDERS
and cabinet makers-Steady work.
Apply in person or by letter to CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Peterboro, Ont.
82u-wt

WE OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to smart agents to introduce our new ussian nursery stock; also new and thoroughtested varieties of seed potatoes; big salaries.

Interferens immediately. Pelham Nurgy Company, Toronto.

sery Company, Toronto. DAPER-HANGERS-TWO FIRST-CLASS hands wanted. R. LEWIS, 434 Richmond

LEANING. REPAIRING AND DYEING done at New York Clothes Cleaning Co., 201 Wellington street. Work done by first-class tailors. Phone 776. class tailors. Phone 776.

WANTED - AN IDEA - WHO CAN think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., fortheir \$1,500 prize offer and list of two hundred in ventions wanted.

ORGANIZERS WANTED-PROFITABLE, permanent employment. Apply by letter. Grand Organizer Oddfellows, 49 King street west, Toronto. A GENTS-WANTED-220 PER WEEK-A Apply to GEO. MARSHALL & Co., tea importers, 258 Dundas street.

## Female Help Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. A PPRENTICE WANTED FOR DRESS-MAKING, also an improver; 278 Ridout

#### Lost and Found. First insertion lc per word. One-half

cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. THE PERSON WHO LOST A PURSE containing about \$6 can obtain the same this office. OG FOUND-FOX TERRIER-APPLY same by paying expenses.

#### Articles For Sale.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. POR SALE-GOOD BARN-SIZE 18x26-Apply to E. Howay, house mover, 817 Queen's avenue.

TETO RIDERS AND DRIVERS-FOR SALE —Dark bay mare; 15 hands; good driver and saddler; half phaeton top buggy(Gray's) set; rubber tipped harness; English riding saddle and bridle; robe, black goat; English lash whip; all new; also stable utensils; will take \$250 cash or secured note; good reason given for selling. Apply this office, H. A. B. 84c tzx TOR SALE-ST. BERNARD PUPS\_ Thoroughbred: got by Lew Leonard's "Lord Dufferin." Apply corner Oxford and Wharncliffe Road, London West. 82c-eod SHINGLES!—SHINGLES!—Cheaper than lumber, \$9 per thousand; posts from 14 cents each; lath, doors, sash, frames. Office and yard, opposite C. P. R. freight sheds, Pall Mall street, London, J. A. SUTHERLAND. t EGGS FOR HATCHING—FROM THOR-OUGHBRED light and dark Brahmas \$1 per 13; 170 Bruce street. 83c

DURE BRED ST. BERNARD BITCH-2 years old; full pedigree; quiet and kind with children. Box 97, Parkhill. 82k FGGS FOR HATCHING FROM A GRAND pen of Brown Leghorns. Prize winners. 60 Ann street, London west. \$2c bw

BUGGY AND BATH SPONGES AT wholesale prices. J. DARCH & SON'S, 377-379 Talbot street.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS— Miller Bros, square plano, a bargain. Heintzman & Co., 236 Dundas street. H. W. BURNETT, manager.

Fleet, Regent, Crescents, full line, \$50 up.
Purchasers taught to ride free. Palace Riding
Academy, 476 Richmond street. DAYTON, Academy, 476 Ric McCormick & Co M ACHINERY FOR SALE—H.W. PETRIE, Toronto, is offering a very large and varied stock of new and second-hand machin-

ery, and those who contemplate purchasing will do well to send for his new descriptive catalogue No. 19. Machinery you have no use for taken in exchange. Address H. W. Petrie, adjoining Union station, Torento. Houses, Etc., To Let.

First insertion ic per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. TINE-ROOM BRICK HOUSE - FIRST class condition; with lawn and garden. 311 Oxford street. THREE NOBBY MODERN BRICKS Seven rooms: every convenience; on electric line; just over Oxford street bridge; high and dry. Apply at No. 19—Opposite. b

A SKIN STREET NO. 42 TO LET-ON street car line; dry; well drained; bath and electric light; also a good house for sale; on easy terms. Apply 40 Askin street. Sitf COMFORTABLE TWO-STORY BRICK house, 766 Dundas street; low rent. 84g FIO LET—A COTTAGE WITH 8 ROOMS— Hard and soft water; gard Apply 230 Central avenue. O LET-GOOD TWO-STORY FRAME house and stable and five acres land; lot, east side Proof Line road, township London;

this is a most desirable property; good locality, just north city limits; can either be leased by the month or year. For further particulars by the month or year. For further particulars apply MESSRS, HELLMUTH & IVEY, 412 Richmond street, London. TORE AND DWELLING AND TWO cottages with barns and large gardens to let on Ridout street. Inquire T. TAMBLING. 200 Ridout street, London South. 76:f ywt THO RENT-200 ACRE FARM-LOT 15 con. 10, 1 ondon to vnship. Apply M. Mo NAUGHTON, 286 Ridout street, London. 82k 84k t

TO LET-99 BYRON AVENUE-SEVEN rooms; bath; every convenience: rent 710 LET-296 PRINCESS AVENUE-ALL

modern convenience, newly papered, session May 1st. Apply J. R. SHUTTLE-FFICE TO LET-DOUBLE ROOM WITH First insertion 1c per word. One-half front room on first floor; immediate possession apply T. H. Carling, at the brewery. 33 f TOO LET-COTTAGE CORNER RIDOUT and Craig streets, South London; rent \$13. Apply GEORGE C. GUNN, barrister. 42th street, corner Dufterin avenue, 10 rooms ern conveniences. Apply Fraser &

FRASER. Pawnbrokers.

#### Meetings.

Real Estate. First insertion ic per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. OR SALE CHEAP-ON EASY TERMS-One block from street car; lot corner central avenue and Elizabeth street. Apply

> YO, 358 RECTORY-EAST SIDE-SECOND south of York, brick veneer cottage, 6 rooms; hall, clothes closet, pantry, summer kitchen and good cellar; city water in house; lot 41x150 to lane. Apply on premises. 70h wt FOR SALE - 9 ACRES CHOICE LOT opposite Springbank; piano cheap; snap, Apply 154 Ann street. 78c twt

588 Adelaide strees.

M. DOUGLAS — REAL ESTATE broker, 110 Dundas street. Houses in all parts or the city; prices ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000. Valuable building lots situated in the principal parts of the city; also a beautiful yt acre lot for sale. FOR SALE-OR TO LET-TWO-STORY

brick house; 8 rooms, with barn; one acre of land and good well; corner Wellington and Regent streets. \$7 per month, or would sell cheap. Immediate possession. Apply 428 Richmond street, upstairs. S1,000 will buy nice brick cottage and lot, South

\$2,500 for two-story brick residence, well situ-\$3,000 for brick house and handsome grounds and shrubbery. \$4,000 for handsome modern residence, well situated. 85,000 for brick residence near park. yt

POSSESSION AT ONCE
POSSESSION AT ONCE POSSESSION AT ONCE
25 acre farm; fine brick house; good buildings; 2 miles from city.
8 acres; good frame house and barn, splendid place for market garden. Two fine brick houses 10 rooms; all modern improvements; Nos. 1 and 2 Camden Terrace,
Talbot street,
569 and 571 Dundas street, all modern improvements; fine location; 10 rooms.
493 Talbot street; 2 story brick house. modern improvements.
236 Central avenue, opposite Park; modern Also dozens of other good properties for rent if you want to buy or sell call and see me.
If you want a small or a big loan come and

Fire Insurance, real estate and loan office.
437 Richmond street—Ground floor. NOR SALE-FARMS IN ALL PARTS OF Ontario; lots in best locality; cheap; if you build, no cash required; houses to rent and sell; money on easy terms. J. F. SANGSTER, over C. P. R. ticket office.

REALTY BUYERS. A. A. CAMPBELL, Real Estate, Loans and Investments,

Molsons Bank Building, Invites you to inspect our lists, which contains descriptions of all classes of building lots, cottages, residences, business properties, acreages, farms, etc. You will save time and money by so doing, and this we believe is the desire of the most of us.

we specialize a few properties as hereunder. BUILDING LOTS. Wellington street—City trust survey, west side, just north of Hyman street; a most eligible lot; price right for times and location.
Talbot street—A fine lot, central, for \$1,000.
Elias street—Lots to suit your pocket.
King street—Of course a lot here costs money.
You have a lot, however, where you will like You have a lot, however, where you will like

Wortley road-The McKinnon survey-Have

> John street-Artistic, new brick, with attic, well finished, 7 rooms, mantel, grate, gas. A cosy home. Price, \$1.600.
Elizabeth street—Brick, 7 rooms, flot 43x150; nice and high; price \$1,300.
Elizabeth street—Two fine cottages, frame, at a great reduction on conservative valuation.

Apply immediately. Apply inimediately.
Lorne avenue—A roomy, frame cottage, brick foundation, containing 7 rooms, lot 66x 160. Must be sold. Move quick.

RESIDENCES. Askin street—A most desirable two-story brick, containing double parlors, dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 3 closets and linen closet, kitchen, storm sash, furnace, city and soft water, etc; lot 60x160. Fruit and ornamental trees. Sprice 52 200. water, etc; lot 60x160. Fruit and ornamental trees. Price, \$2,200. Apply early if you wish a bargain.

Richmond street—A new brick, modern in all appointments, brick stable, suitable for physician. Building lot taken in part pay.

Piccadilly street—Only \$2,100 for a nice brick, large lct, good stable.

Queen's avenue—A comfortable brick, very central, lot 42 feet front on this beautiful avenue. Dundas street-A pair of semi-detached, two

bundas street—A pair of semi-detached, two story and attic brick residences, modern improvements, pays 10 per cent. Here is a good investment for your money.

Residential properties of all classes. We make a specialty of residential properties. Hence we can suit the most fastidious.

Call and see photos. "To save time is to lengthen life." ngthen life."
Inspection permits issued at office. BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Dundas street—A most desirable retail store, very central, for \$18,000. Applications confidential. fidential.

Dundas street—East End, a nice two-story brick store and residence, suitable for grocer, baker, butcher, etc. Something really good.

Richmond street—Two-story brick store, opposite Roman Catholic Church. Apply for particulars

FARMS. We have a number of choice farms open for purchase. If you want to buy a farm see us. "FOR RENT."

Cottages, residences, etc., for rent. Owners can list at any time. No charge for listing.

LOANS. Building loans, loans to repay the old mort-gage, to improve the old house or to purchase property on lowest rates and easy terms.

GENERAL REMARKS. We have the properties and we sell them. First come gets the first chance. Properties are selling well. We sold three this week, comprising residential and business properties. Remember that you are invited to call and inspect our lists. No trouble to show property or give information, and whether you buy or not it makes no difference.

A. A. CAMPBELL. Real Estate, Loans and Investments, Telephone 612. Molsons Bank Building.

NORNER MAITLAND AND JAMES orner Maitland and James steel A new 12 story brick house; well finished; price \$1,450; cheap.
694 Colborne s ree!—A large brick cottage; lot 50x175; fruit and shade trees; will sell cheap. TO LET — THAT DESIRABLE BRICK residence, olf Dufferin avenue, corner of george street, six frame cottages in good repair; will sell in both room and basement with furnaces. Apply Lot on Princess avenue, near William street; 20 per foot.
Ridout street, south London, two-story frame house and barn. Price \$1,500.
To rent—A two-story brick house on Piccadilly street, No. 433.

P. WALSH.
100 Dundas street.

One cent per word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. THE PARLOR MEETING OF THE

McAll Mission announced for April 20, is postponed till April 27.

## Domestics Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. TENERAL SERVANT WANTED - AP. GOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANTED-Apply John McLaughlin, corner Victoria and William streets. WANTED-25GOODGENERALS, COOKS, housemaids, dining-room girls, chambermaids, in and out of city. ARMSTRONG'S Intelligence Office, 56 Dundas street. 'Phone,

WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SERVANT.
Family of two. Apply at once 304 Central avenue. DWYER'S INTELLIGENCE AGENCY—591 Richmond street. Two cooks wanted for summer resort; housekeepers on hand; no charge for applicants. Phone 1,121.

Wanted. First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. WANTED-SANDY BUILDING LOT-\$200 or \$300. H. B., this office 84g WANTED - CHURNS, WASHING MANTED - CHURNS, to repair; charges reasonable. The Ontario Spring Bed and Mattress Co., 90 York street. Telephone 80tf ywt HOUSE WANTED-CENTRAL-ABOUT seven rooms, w. c. and bath; moderate Box 9, "Advertiser." WANTED-A SECOND-HAND BICYCLE Mention lowest price and where it can be seen.
Address K. L., care this office.

## Board and Lodging.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. ARGE FRONT ROOM - FURNISHED -Apply 536 Talbot street.

## Agents Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO work at home; I pay \$8 to \$16 per week or making Crayon Portraits; new patented nethod; anyone who can read and write can lo the work at home, in spare time, day evening; send for particulars and begin work at once. Address H. A. Grip, German Artist, Wyrone, Pa. 30bc t

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY - ENER-GETIC man to canvass in your district. Stock guaranteed. For particulars write BROWN BROS.' COMPANY, Nurserymen, To-MEN TO TAKE ORDERS IN EVERY town and city; no delivering; good wages; pay weekly; no caoital. Steady work. GLEN BROS.. Rochester, N. Y. ronto. Ont. WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY MEN AND

women to advocate a popular cause at home; \$40 to \$60 monthly to suitable persons. Address Drawer 29, Brantford, Ont. 66tf-ty w A FEW MORE PUSHING MEN TO represent the largest and best-known nursery in Canada. New season opening; apply now and get choice of territory. Liberal offer to right men. STONE & WELLINGTON Toronto. WANTED-YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED men of character. Hundreds foremost n Canada started with us. About \$14 a week

## to begin with. The BRADLEY-GARRETS (Limited), Toronto, Ont. 66tf-t

Brokers. JOHN WRIGHT-

STOCK BROKER.

Richmond street, London ywt London Real Estate Exchange. MIRST-CLASS BRICK RESIDENCE-546 King street: modern brick residence, one of the best constructed homes in the city: splendid corner site; drawing room, library, world a street of the stree costly mantels, slate roof, stone foundation ample grounds; bargain. W. D. BUCKLE. b WELLINGTON STREET RESIDENCE—
381—Two-story brick, balf a block from 381—Two-story brick, half a block from Dundas; first-class investment; \$1,800. W. D.

BIG CHANCE-NO. 544 WATERLOO street, near Princess available. street, near Princess avenue; 9 rooms; close to Victoria Park. Will be sold at a great sacrifice if disposed of at once. This is one of the finest properties in the city. Key on application. W. D. Buckle. KING STREET RESIDENCE—242 KING street, between Clarence and Wellington streets is now offered at a low price; 8 rooms; everything in first-class condition. See it at once. W. D. BUCKLE.

DICCADILLY STREET RESIDENCE-No. 426—Handsome new brick residence: 8 rooms and fine foundation; near electric cars; \$2,000; easy terms. W. D. BUCKLE. NO RENT-110 CARTWRIGHT STREET-10-roomed modern brick house; rent low; everything first-class. W. D. Buckle.

THE LONDON MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE Company of Canada—Head offices. 476 Richmond street. Established 1859. Near y 45,000 policies in force. This old and reliable company insures all classes of risks at lowest rates, both in city and country. Burwell & Hallowell. agents for London and vicinity, 124 Carling street. ARTHUR W. BURWELL; CHARLES G. HALLOWELL. 60g-t

# Notice is Hereby Given Auction sale.

#### JUDICIAL SALE --OF--

Queen's Avenue Real Estate

DURSUANT TO A DECRETAL ORDER dated the 2nd day of April, 1896, made in the matter of Elizabeth Lampkin, deceased THE PARLOR MEETING OF THE McAll Mission announced for April 20, is postponed till April 27.

A NCIENT ORDER FORESTERS—COURT Magnolia meets in Duffield Block next Tuesday evening. Young men, come join us. b

I ONDON COUNCIL, NO. 75, C. O. C. F. Comets Monday evening, 8 o'clock, Duffield Block. Visitors welcome. Jas. Shand, Chief Councilor.

A O. F. — MEMBERS OF COURT Councilor.

A Description will meet at their Hall on Sunday, April 19, at 3 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, George Summers. Members of sister courts are invited to attend. H. Sutherland, sec.; L. J. Griffin, chief ranger.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Western Ontario Bible Society will be held on Monday. April 20, at 8 p.m., in the new Westers Hall. First Methodist Church. Addresses will be delivered by the Bishop of Huron, president of the society, Rev. Dr. Daniel and Kev. J. G. Stuart, B. A. Music will be furnished by the choir. Collection in aid. All are cordially invited.

Bounday of April, 1896, made in the dated the 2nd suction by H. Porter & Co., acted ants, will be sold by public auction by H. Porter & Co., no. 426 Richmond street, London, at the auction eres, with the approbation of 1 dated ants, will be sold by public auction by H. Porter & Co., no. 426 Richmond street, London, at the auction eres, with the approbation of 1 dated the 2nd not at London, at the auction eres, with the approbation of 2 dated the 2nd not at London, at the auction eres, with the auctio

AUCTION SALE W. JONES has been instructed by Mr.

• P. B. Owens to sell at his residence, 516
Waterloo street, on Wednesday, April 22, at
10:30 a.m., the whole of his household effects,
comprising grand square piano, parlor suite in
odd pieces; easy and other chairs, rockers,
easel, piano and other lamps, desk, center
tables, carpets, rugs, stands, hall stand, couch,
lounges, sideboard, dining table and chairs,
crockery, fruit jars, fruit, contents of 3 bedrooms, in light and dark wood; chamberware,
mattresses, springs, wardrobes, bureaus, cook
stove, coal or wood; kitchen utensils, stepladder, etc. Terms cash. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

# Suckling & Co.

TORONTO.

We have received instructions from Clute, Macdonald, MacIntosh & Mc-Crimmon, solicitors for the mortgagees to offer for sale by public auction, at a rate on the dollar, on

Wednesday, April 29, at 2 o'clock p.m., at our warerooms, 64 Wellington street, Toronto, the stock

CONSISTING OF: Carpets..... Underwear, men's and women's..... Ladies' and men's furs ..... Men's and boys' hats and caps, etc.... Boots and shoes.....

Furniture and fixtures..... \$1,000 worth of new goods put in the stock during the past month.

The business has been running only a little over TWO YEARS, everything being bought since that time.

Premises can be leased for a short or long period on favorable terms.

Elora is the best cattle market in Canada.

TERMS—One-quarter cash, of which 10 per cent shall be paid at time of sale, and balance in 3,6 and 9 months and interest at 7 per cent, secured to the satisfaction of the vendors.

Stock and inventory may be inspected on b

## the premises, Elora. Suckling & Co

TORONTO.

# **IMPORTANT**

## DRYGOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, etc.,

Wednesday and Thursday April 22nd and 23rd.

Flannelettes, Prints, Shirtings, Curtain Nets, Flannelettes, Prints, Shirtings, Curtain Nets, Lace Curtains, Dress Goods, Ca-hmeres, Worsteds, Tweeds, Black and Colored Italians, Serges, Cambries, Linen Towels, Braces, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, etc., etc. 2,000 dozen Lawn Handkerchiefs, hemmed. 500 nounds Turkey Red Fents.

1,000 pounds Assorted Print Fents.

500 pounds Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets.

100 pieces Zephyr Shirtings.

200 pieces Assorted Flannelettes.

50 pieces Heavy English Shirtings.

50 pieces Blue Serges, union.

50 pieces Bius Serges, union. Two cases beautiful colored Cashmeres, new goods, all shades.
These goods were advertised last week but did not arrive in time; they are now in the warehouse and will positively be cleared.

A small city stock of General Drygoods amounting to \$1,800 will be also sold in detail. Boots and Shoes on Thursday afternoon at

Liberal Terms.

Real Estate Agent - 100 Dundas street.

Situations Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.

THAT A BYLAW WAS PASSED BY the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of London on the 15th day of April.

A. D. 1893, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$25,000 for the purposes of the Western Fair Association, and that such bylaw was registered in the Registry driver or coachman; good hand on working around horses. Address box 92, this office.

April, A. D. 1896.

WHOLE NO. 12484

Prize - Winners in Word Competition.

1st Prize-Frances M. McMechan, 368 King street-1,280 words. end Prize-Victoria Kellam, 348 Ridout street-907 words.

3rd Prize-Daisy Westman, 255 Talbot street-805 words. Special Mention-Helena M. Boghart, Queen's avenue-785 words.

## Fair Faces ...

Made fairer by using HAZELINE, the nicest toilet lotion for the skininstantly cures all chafing and irritation; keeps the face smooth and velvety; excellent for removing sunburn, tan, freckles, etc.; preserves and beautifies the complexion.

Price, 25 Cents.

FOR SALE BY

Cairncross & Lawrence. Chemists, etc.

216 Dundas Street, London, Ont. Branch-Corner Richmond and Piccadilly.

WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION at the auction rooms of Mr. J. W. Jones, Dundas street, London, on Thursday, the 23rd day of April, 1896, at 2:30 p.m. the stock of John N. Murray, of Glen Allen, as fol-

Drygoods.....Clothing, hats, caps and furs..... Glassware and crockery..... 156 70

Terms: One-quarter down, balance 2, 4, 6 and 8 months, approved indorsed paper, interest at 7 per cent. Stock lists with the vendor's solicitors and on the premises. GIBBONS, MULKERN & HARPER, London, Ont. C. B. ARMSTRONG, Trustee.

# TENDERS.

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR the several works required in moving and alterations to certain buildings, etc., on Queen's Park, up to Friday Noon, the 24th inst. The

necessarily accepted.
ALD. E. PARNELL, THOS. A. BROWNE,
Ch, of Committee. Sec. of Committee ---INSURE IN THE----Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co (FIRE.) Capital and Assets. - \$54,000,000

EDWARD TOWE, Agent. Office over Bank of Commerce, London. Telephone, No. 507 Money to loan at 51 per cent. WALKER'S WHISKY.

Milwaukee Man Accused of Counterfeiting His Stamp-Two Arrests. Minneapolis, Minn., April 16.-A sensation has been cerated here by the arrest of George G. Jacoby and Moritz Mikolas, of a local liquor house, doing a wholesale business, on an indictment charging them with counterfeiting the stamp of Hiram Waker & Sons, of Walkerville, Ont., manufacturers of the celebrated Canadian Club Whisky; also the stamp of the commissioner of inland revenue of Canada, and selling the liquor at cheap prices. The mat-ter was brought before the grand jury of Hennepin county, and an indict-

nent returned upon which the arrests of Mikolas and Jacoby were made.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE. Internally used, Burdock Blood Bitters cleanses, purifies and tones every organ of the system. In all cases where sores, ulcers, blotches, scrofula, etc., appear on the surface an outward application exercises wonderful curative power over the skin and flesh, realing them completely without even leaving a scar: Here is a case in point: "After having used Burdock Blood Bitters for scrofula in the blood I feel it my duty to make known the results. was treated by a skilled physician, but he failed to cure me. I had three running sores on my neck, which could not be healed until I tried B. B. B., which healed them completely, leaving the skin and flesh sound and whole. "As long as I live I shall speak of the virtues of B. B., and I feel grateful to Providence that such a medicine is provided for sufferers. MRS. W. BENNETT, Acton P. O.

Ont." It is estimated that it takes two years for the water from the Gulf of Mexico to travel from Florida to the

done once it will do again.

coast of Norway. Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What is has

\*\*\*\*

We are showing a splendid variety in the latest designs and colorings for spring wear.

SLATER BROS.

TAILOPS, 399 RICHMOND STREET. South of Dundas Street.

# Keyhole Knows

that in the twenty keys on the key-ring, there's just one will fit it. All the rest of the bunch are keys, too, some of them very much finer and some much bigger than the right key—the key that fits. That's the way with sarsaparillas —there's a string of them. Have you tried them, and found they did not fit your case? Never despair, until you have tried Ayer's. There's others that promise more, but Ayer's is the Sovereign Sarsaparilla. It cures where others fail. So many people write us: "I got no benefit till I tried yours." "When all others failed, I was cured by taking

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

The "Curebook" tells more. Free. Send for it. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Serious.

But Gov. Robinson Believes That cost of this attempt at colonization Buluwayo is Safe.

Fighting in Progress in the Soudan -Dervish Attacks Repulsed.

Expenses of the Irish Viceroyalty - Mr. Gladstone Blames Russia for the Armenian Outrages.

BARED OUT.

London, April 18.-Mr. Walter Long, president of the Board of Agriculture. answering a question in the House of Commons today, again refused to postpone the Disease of Animals Bill, or to allow the importation of Canadian fluenza. rattle under any regulations which the Board of Agriculture may think proper.

NOTICE TO KRUGER. Colony, informed President Kruger of duce the amount of money granted for che Transvaal, of her intention to send the expenses of the houshold of the reinforcements to the British troops in Cape Colony and Natal. The President was assured that this action does not indicate any change in Great Britain's friendly policy toward the Transvaal, and that the information is given to him lest those wishing to prevent a lasting entente between the two countries should misrepresent Great motives in sending further troops to South Africa.

HOT WORK IN THE SOUDAN. London, April 18.-A dispatch from Suakim, dated April 13, says 300 Derwish cavalry and 1,000 infantry made an attack upon the friendly Arabs and drove them into the Erkowit Hills. The Dervishes afterwards attacked Major sidney's Tenth Soudanese Battalion. the fight resulting in Sidney's repulsing the Dervishes with notable loss.
The Dervishes also attacked the Eighth Egyptian Cavalry, under Capt. Fenwick, and were again repulsed, with a loss of 30 killed.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND THROAT DISEASES.

London, April 18.-The British Medical Journal publishes this week that some important advances have been made in the application of the new photographic process to diseases of the throat. It appears that a cryptoscope is likely to afford much assistance to laryngology in discovering the whereouts of foreign bodies lodged in the air passages. It is now possible to see right through the throat, and at the same time watch the passage of an strument intended to seize an offend-

RUSSIA TO BLAME.

London, April 18.-A meeting was held at Chester today to raise funds for the benefit of the suffering Armenians. Mr. Gladstone sent a subscription of 160, accompanied by a letter, in which at St. Roch's, left two of her chile said he regretted that nature compelled increasing adherence to his deion not to appear in public. The Duke of Westminster, who presided at he meeting, stated that Mr. Gladstone. a recent conversation, declared that very murder and infamy in Anatolia now be ascribed to Russia, who was able to stop the outrages with a est died almost immediately; the ord, but who would not utter it.

TO COLONIZE ANTICOSTI. A special from Havre says: The

Menier, of chocolate fame, for Anticosti, in the Estuary of the St. Lawrence, where M. Menier intends to make an attempt at colonization, left here yesterday on this first voyage. Savoy carried a large naterial, agricultural implements, and tools of all kinds, and fifty emi-The Situation Become Alarmingly | nor of the island is M. Commitant, forgrants of different trades. The Govermerly commissioner of the Transatlantic Company, whose salary is \$5,000. Another inhabitant of Havre, M. Landrieu, is associated with him in the work of administration. The is estimated at \$1,400,000.

THE GLANDERS SCARE. London, April 18.—In consequence of the report of the Liverpool health com- the restrictions of the authorities; but, mittee representing that the spread of it is positively known that the situaglanders in horses in that city is due tion about Buluwayo has grown darkto the importation of Canadian horses, er and that the rebellion is so widethe Government will probably order the inspection of horses upon their landing at Liverpool and the disinfection of vessels upon which they arrive, but will not otherwise hamper the trade in imported horses. Inquiries on the part of the authorities show that glanders have always been prevalent, and the report upon which the health committee's action was taken alleges that Canadian horses arriving in Liverpool are often affected with pulmonary influenza, which weakens the English horses by contact with them, and renders them more liable to attacks of in-

"A GINGERBREAD COURT." London, April 18.-In the House of Commons yesterday J. S. MacNeill Cape Town, April 18.—Great Britain M. P. for South Donegal, moved, on the has, through the Government of Cape submission of the Irish estimates, to re-Viceroy of Ireland. In the course of his remarks, Mr. MacNelll characterized the Viceroy's household as a

gingerbread count. "Michael Davitt declared that the household was a hotbed of flunkeys. During the discussion of the motion, Gerald Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, intimated that if the Irish members were unanimous on the point of reducing the grant he would seriously consider the question of the retention of the Viceroyalty. T. P. O'Connor declared that there was no such unanimity.

Mr. MacNeill's motion was then re-

BULUWAYO'S DEFENSES inson, Governor of Cape Colony, and British High Commissioner in South been massed for the attack on Bulu-Africa, in which he says he does not wayo, which, although placed in a fair fear that Buluwayo has been captured state of defense, could not hold out by the Matabeles. He adds that every against the rushing charge of the naty of the town. The reinforcements Chartered Company say they have no plies. Forts have been erected and oc- British, the habit of grossly underratcupied the Mangive Pass.

the presence of a large number of na- the British arms. tives within the town is causing uneasiness. Native women have taken a beles have been steadily gathering toquantity of European clothing out of Buluwayo for the use of the Matabeles. who, when attired in such clothing, have been allowed to enter the place gula's old capital from the British without being questioned. It is believed that a quantity of assegais have been smuggled into the town. The white residents demand that a search for concealed weapons be made, fearing that the natives in the town will treacherously attack them.

CHILDREN FATALLY BURNED. Quebec, Que., April 18.-Mrs. Lizotte, wife of a poor laborer, residing dren-one aged 3 years and the other 18 months-alone in a room last night. The eldest upset a lamp and set fire to the youngest baby and himself. Mrs. Lizotte, on hearing her children's cries, got bewildered and ran out for neighbors' help. In the meanwhile the children were burning. The elddying. The house is badly

## Pessimistic Predictions.

quantity of Serious Character of the Matabele Rebellion.

> British War Office Blamed for Inaction-Troops in Danger of Annihilation by Overwhelming Hordes.

Cape Town, April 18 .- The difficulty In obtaining news of the Matabele upspread that a large force of troops will be necessary to restore order. Urgent requests for troops have been made by people not directly interested in the British Chartered South African Company, and the Home Government is blamed for postponing the dispatch of strong reinforcements to South Africa. The inaction of the War Office is undoubedly due to the desire of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to avoid anything which might be construed into an attempt to coerce the South African republic; but it is pointed out that while Mr. Chamberlain is holding his hand tied Boers are openly drilling A search will be made. under their imponted German instructors, are accumulating arms and ammunition, constructing fortifications, and are bringing heavy guns from

The policy of President Kruger here is one of delay; to avoid doing or saying anything definite until the Transvaal is in a position to defy Great Britain, and the independence of the South African republic will be declared. The Orange Free State may be actually incorporated into the republic, the natives everywhere will be incited to rise against British rule, and an attempt will be made to drive the British out of South Africa. This is the plan openly talked of among the Boers; but, the home authorities seem to be utterly blind to the danger ahead, and the Chartered Company, in the interest of its stockholders, is doing everything possible to suppress the truth, and the belief is growing that nothing short of London, April 18.-A telegram has a terrible disaster, such as the capbeen received from Sir Hercules Rob- ture of Buluwayo will bring the British Government to its senses. It is stated that fully 15,000 Matabeles have sent to Buluwayo will keep the road fear that Buluwayo will be captured; ing the strength of an enemy, which A dispatch from Buluwayo says that has led to many historical disasters of

There is no denying that the Matagether for weeks past, with the intention, apparently, of attacking Bulu- a notice to vacate the premises. would be a fearful blow to the "paramount power in South Africa." is frankly admitted, and yet the available force of volunteers, etc., at Buluwayo is not believed to be much over 700 men. Machine guns have, it is been hurried to the front from the British flagship St. George. market place has been converted into a strong laager; the old police camp, outside the town, and other posts have been fortified. But it would take many men and many obstructions to withstand a living tidal wave of over 10,000 fearless Matabeles, especially if it is true that they are being aided and abetted by Boer commandants.

NOTICE-If you want good and proper work done to your watches and clocks, without pretense, take them to T. C. Thornhill's, 402 Talbot street, who has had over forty years' experience. fal from Havre says: The Pure Baking Powder, only 20c pound, plex chronometers, striking repeaters, at Anderson & Nelles' drug store. yet levers, Swiss, English or American. All work guaranteed satisfactory, be-

The Winners of the Beautiful Prize Announced-About 200,000 Words Submitted-Replies from All Over Western Ontario.

Cairnoross & Lawrence, druggists. have announced the result of their recent Mellin's Food word-building contest, in which hundreds of girls and boys from all over Western Ontario participated. The contest proved both pleasant and instructive, and gave the children great scope to exercise their ingenuity during Easter holiday week. Between 600 and 700 boys and girls sent in papers from every nook and corner of Western Ontario where the "Advertiser' circulates. Answers were received from Toronto, Strathroy, Delaware, Lobo, Lucan, Parkhill, Aylmer, Mount Brydges, Poplar Hill, Brampton, Point Edward, Ingersoll, Allsa Craig, Hensall, Exeter, Mandaumin, Thorndale and dozens of other towns and postoffices, to say nothing of the city of London,

The result is announced as follows: First Prize-Frances McMechan, 368 King street, 1,280 words. Second Prize-Victoria Kellam, 348 Ridout street, 907 words. Third Prize-Daisy Westman Talbot street, 805 words.

Special, for neatness and merit-Helena W. Boghart, \$23 Queen's avenue,

Among the many scores of really extram, Harry Peel, A. B. Wall, Marion me as the law directs. Beal, Ethel Ferguson, Allie Lucas, Amy Porte, Henrietta Barned, Clara Plaxton, Flora Carson, Kate Sifton, Nena Samborne, Cyrus Edy, Belva Chapman, Flossie Fewings, Robert Orr, Geraldine Matthews, Maggie Barclay, Frances Screaton, Ethel Fraser, May

Allison, Maud Turner. Strange as it may seem, the first prize-winner got 1,280 words out of the letters of the name, "Mellin's Food.' The examiners—Rev. Robert Johnston B.D., and Mr. W. J. Carson, P. S. I.went carefully over the paper and found it impossible to score out one word. The winner is a little granddaughter of the late Rev. J. H. Rob-

Little Helena M. Boghart, who wins a special for neatness and merit, is only 12 years of age, and the third prizewinner only succeeded in composing

twenty words more than her. submitted aggregated about 200,000, and the examiners had no easy task to scan the different papers. The majority of them were surprisingly neat, and the contest cannot help but benefit intellectually all who took part.

Latest Happenings in This Section of the Province.

The Guelph Fatality - The Contractor Blamed for the Wall Falling-St. Thomas Slander Suit.

St. Marys is agitating for a waterworks system The New Hamburg Turf Club will

hold their annual spring meet June A. E. Allen, manager of the Western Bank, New Hamburg, is off to Colorado for a trip. Mr. Christian Bechler has sold his

100 acre farm at Zurich to Mr. F. Krauskoff, for \$5,500. Radial railways come high, but East Flamboro ratepayers think they must have one, and have recommended a bonus of \$30,000.

Mrs. (Col.) Biggar, of Wharton, wife of Col. Biggar, ex-M.P.P., was thrown from her rig the other day and her arm was broken. A dead body was seen floating down

the Grand River near Brantford by a lady passenger on a train Thursday. "Jack the Hugger" has broken out

again in Woodstock. He attempted to embrace a married woman Wednesday night, and swore at her frightfully. Walkenton wants a big military demonstration this summer, and is trying to get the county battalion to drill there instead of London this year.

Mrs. Alexander Mustard, of Brucefield, was found dead in bed Wednesday morning by her husband. She was in her usual health the previous night. By the returns now in the hands of the county clerk, the population of the county of Huron is shown to be 61.683 for 1895, an increase of 322 over the previous year.

The Cary Home for Destitute and Orphan Children was opened at Windsor Thursday. The home is under the supervision of the Inasmuch Circle of the King's Daughters.

Walkerton Telescope: A writ for \$10,000 has been issued against a farmer living not far from Walkerton, for breach of promise. Messrs. Shaw & Shaw, we have been in formed, are solicitors for the flair plaintiff.

On Thursday, Edward, the young precaution has been taken for the safe- tive regiments. The officials of the in Gilholm's saw mill, Galt, laid his son of Mr. George Lash, while playing hand on the track up which the logs are drawn to the mill, when the loaded open for the transportation of food sup- but it is the over-confidence of the car passed over it, crushing two fingers and bruising two others. The furniture and effects of Maud

Deo, of Sit. Thomas, a woman of un-

enviable reputation, were dumped out

on the street by Bailiff L. Campbell, Wednesday, by order of the landlord, the woman not having complied with Mary Monohan, aged 80, an old resident of Walkerton, was found dead in the county jail the other day, having been committed for vagrancy. A verdict of death from old age and general

was unmarried, and lived alone for Mrs. Ann Frank, who lives near St. Thomas, is suing Duncan Brown, a farmer in the same locality, for \$1,000 for alleged slander. Mrs. Frank alleges that Brown said her son was 11legitimate. Friday an order was obtained that the statement of claim in the case be amended by setting out the exact words Brown is said to have

debility was returned. The old woman

Wynne vs. Acton was an action brought at the Bruce Assizes at Walkerton, by one E. Wynne, of Greenock, against Robert John Acton, for the seduction of his daughter. Miss Wynne is a rather attractive looking young woman, and is 21 years of age. The defendant, Acton, Myes not far from Wynne's, and is the owner of a farm. Miss Wynne gave birth to

child on Nov. 26, and accused Acton of being the father, which the latter de-nied. The jury returned with a verdict for plaintiff, the damages being fixed at \$1,000.

LETTERS TO THE "ADVERTISER."

If you have a grievance to ventilate, informa-tion to give, a subject of public interest to dis-cuss, or a service to acknowledge, we will print it in this column, provided the name of the writer is attached to his or her communication for publication. Make it as brief as possible.

A WARNING

To the Editor of the "Advertiser": It has been circulated through London township and the city of London that I have sold adulterated syrup during the current year, and that I had purchased six barrels of sugar from Scandrett Bros. or Fitzgerald & Scandrett, grocers, of this city, for that

It has also been reported that I have been fined for selling said syrup, and that a pontion of my syrup had been confiscated or taken by the authori-

As this slanderous statement is intended to do me a serious injury with my friends and with those with whom I have done business for a number of years, I desire to say that the said report is a most false and detestable slander. I have not manufactured or sold any adulterated syrup or sugar this year or any other year, and I never bought a barrel of sugar this year from anyone.

A liberal reward will be given by Among the many scores of really ex-cellent papers, these few are deserv-ing of special mention: May Peel, Rena or persons who originated this slander, Turner, Maggie Darcy, Edna Mans- and anyone who repeats the slander, bridge, Maggie Davidson, Beatrice Bar- after this date will be prosecuted by

Birr, April 15, 1896.

To dream of seeing children is generally favorable, but to see a child die is indicative of some severe misfortune.

## than Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic

Specifics for other diseases.

No. 1 Cures Fever. No. 2 " Worms. The words on the different papers No. 3 " Infants' Diseases. No. 4 " Diarrhea. No. 7 " Coughs. No. 8 Cures Neuralgia. No. 9 " Headache. No. 10 " Dyspepsia. No. 11 " Delayed Periods.

No. 12 " Leuchorrea. No. 13 Cures Croup. Skin Diseases. No. 14 No. 15 " Rheumatism.

No. 16 " Malaria. No. 19 " Catarrh. No. 20 Cures Whooping Cough No. 21 " Asthma. No. 24 " General Debility.

No. 26 " Sea-Sickness. No. 27 " Kidney Diseases. No. 28 Cures Nervous Debilty. No. 30 " Urinary Diseases. Heart Disease. Sore Throat. No. 77 Colds and Grip.

Small bottles of pleasant pellets, fit the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 25c, except Nos. 28 and 32 are made \$1 size cnly. Humphreys' Medicine Co., 111 William street, New York. b

We Commence Our

Dinner Sets, colored, 100 pices, \$4 35.

Dinner Sets, colored, 110 pieces, \$5 10.

Dinner Sets, colored, 114 pieces, \$5 75.

Dinner Sets, nicely decorated and gilded, complete for

Tea Sets, choice lines, col ored patterns at \$1 69, \$1 75 \$2 25 and \$2 50.

Chamber Sets, the largest and best assortment ever offered. Special lines at 98c. \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$1 75.

Before purchasing it will pay you to inspect our goods and examine our prices.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

186 DUNDAS ST.

# Eacrett's --7c--BAZAR

# Ladies:

We have something inice for you this season in Belt Buckles, as you know Shirt Waists are going to be worn very extensively this season. Would say we never had such value in Buckles before. We have had to buy an immense quantity of them to get them at a price; also we have a large variety of designs to choose from, ranging from 10c upwards. We have a beautiful line of jewelry in sets for the above, namely, four studs and cuff links in gold, silver or pearl. Another line I would like to draw your attention to, that is in teaspoons. These goods are guaranteed heavily plated on white metal; we have purchased nearly 100 dozen to get them at a price and are going to sell them for the ridiculously low price of 21c per half-dozen, which in the regular way is about half price. House-cleaning is at hand, and we are headquarters for Window Blinds; Curtain Poles 23c complete, Sham Holders 25c, Carpet Whips 10c, Beautiful Wool Dusters 25c, Feather Dusters 10c, Carpet Tacks, Picture Wire, Moulding Hooks, Tack Hammers, Tack Lifters, Garden Tools of all kinds, Rakes 25c, Hoes 29c, Spades 59c, Garden Trowels 9c. Umbrellas and parasols recovered and repaired as usual.

# EAGRETT's 7c BAZAR

200 Dundas Street

230 and 232 Dundas Street.

# HISKARD'S

# LaceCurtains

One would be justified in believing from the throngs that crowded our Lace Curtain Counters this week that there was only one place in the city where curtains were to be had. It is the strongest evidence that high-class goods, combined with popular low prices, meets the general desire, and shows

that there is no place like our two busy departmental stores for moneysaving. You reap the benefits flowing from our very large dealings in these goods. Our assortment is so large that it covers every demand, and such values for so little money.

White and cream, taped, 3 yards long, 503 per pair. White and Cream, taped, 31 yards long,

White and Cream taped, wide width, 34 yards long, \$1 per pair. White, 31 yards long, very wide, \$2, \$2 25, \$2 50 and \$3.

White and Cream, net, extra good value, at \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$2.
All the latest and newest designs. Fancy Muslin Curtain, Peek a-boo Curtaining, embroidered both sides, 15c, 20c and 25c per yard.

Art Muslin, 8c, 10c and 121c per yard. Madras Muslin, 15c, 20c and 25c per Curtain Muslin, large and small spot, 15c, 20c and 25c per yard.

Art Sateens, very pretty patterns, 1240 and 20c per yard. Silk Fringe, all shades, 10c and 15c per Linen Fringe, all shades, 5c and 70 per

Cotton Ball Fringe, all shades, 5c per Wool Fringe, 5c per yard.

#### Millinery.

Our Millinery Department has gone ahead of all previous records. We owe it to the fact that without fuss or pretended exclusiveness we give the ladies of London the most stylish Hats and asked for these goods. We could never see why a bonnet or hat should bear a fancy and exorbitant price no more than other drygoods.

#### Ladies' White Underwear.

It is a revelation to the woman who has always made the white underwear of the house to find the completely and finely-made garments here for actually less than she can buy the materials, But it's so, nevertheless.

Ladies' White Skirts, embroidered, from 50c up. Ladies' White Muslin Night Gowns, embroidery and insertion, from \$1 to \$1 75. Ladies' Corset Covers, from 15c up.

Ladies' White Undervests, from 5c up.

London stands amazed at the wonderful-we can safely say phenom--bargains we offer in

all departments.

## Corsets.

A corset that adapts itself at once to each particular curve of the figure though it be but a 50-cent corset, will wear you twice as long as the highpriced bodice. All our styles do this, and are specially selected for their elegance and comfort.

Special sale of Watch Spring Corset, best sateen finish, every inch of it fits, \$1 15.

Dress Improver, high bust corset, long for fit, favor and fancy, Our T. G. W., regular price 75c, now selling at 50c, The Countess, only 50c.

Children's Hygiene Corset Waists, all sizes, from 50c up. A rule without exception is our most seasonable goods at prices that paralyze competition. Low prices are Marlborough at Blenheim in May.

created and maintained here. Others

may make them for a bargain day-

we hold them down all the time with a

firm hand while you get the benefit. SIMCOE STARTLED.

## Buicide of a Respected Resident - A

Deliberate Act. Simcoe, Ont., April 18.-The community was startled yesterday by the sad news that a man named Frank Falls had committed suicide. His father has a farm, which is devoted chiefly to the cultivation of strawberries, and is situated about one mile out of town. This morning Frank went out to the farm alone, and not returning for dinner, a search was instituted. An entrance was forced into the locked barn and the body of the unfortunate man was found hanging from a beam. A revolver, with one chamber empty, was found upon the floor, and an examination showed that the bullet had entered just behind the ear. There was no evidence of any struggle, and the stances, crowded. The early and seato his father, the contents of which will probably not be made known until advanced than they were a month the inquest. Deceased was 41 years of age, unmarried, a member of the Methodist Church, and was universally re-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clang to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for

Will Have the Most Brilliant Season in Its History.

Americans Already Flocking to the World's Metropolis-

The Princess of Wales Piqued by Her Husband's Neglect.

Alleged Attempt to Steal the Crown Jewels-Many Priceless Relics-Derby Prospects.

Special Saturday Cable Letter to the "Advertiser."

London, April 18.-The weather has been cold and cheerless during the past week. Society is still lingering in the full force until next week, when the Prince and Princess of Wales come to Bonnets at about half the rates usually | Marlborough House, which is just out | of the hands of the decorators, and then the season actually begins. But the metropolis is crowded, for all that.

THE PRINCE'S NEGLECT.

When the Prince of Wales arrived in London from the south of France on Monday, only the Duke of York was here to welcome him, and, after a night in this city, he went to Newmarket, where he occupied rooms at the Jockey Club. The Princess of the fact that when the Princess of American hands. Wales and her daughters, on Oct. 26, returned to London from Copenhagen, where they had been visiting the parents of the Princess, the King and Queen of Denmark, they found only a the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir race meeting, and, apparently, could tion of wines is due to the "gambling" not find time to leave that place for on the Stock Exchange, where the speca few hours in order to meet his fam-ily. The Princess of Wales seemed to eenly, and to have taken the first oportunity of giving him a dose of his own medicine, not that it is expected by any means to cure his Royal High-

CONSUELO'S GRACIOUSNESS. and Duchess of Marlborough, Blenheim has only witnessed one public festivity-the reception by the duke and duchess this week of a deputation from the tenants, who called to present to the young couple their wedding gifts According to the newspapers, the bride won all hearts by the pretty way in which she thanked the members of the deputation, saying that she intended to policy of offering the best, newest and call upon all the tenants. The Duke of York-eldest son of the Prince of Wales

> LONDON BEING ENLIVENED. In addition to the refreshment kiosk. a number of newspaper kiosks are to be shortly erected in Hyde Park, after the Paris fashion. This is an indication of the manner in which London is

steadily being enlivened. the height of the season. Piccadilly, ers who planted cane, and therefore Regent and Bond streets present an especially attractive aspect, as their town stores are crowded with customers. and a glance at the wares displayed and first-class restaurants whose furnishings are superior to any in London have recently been opened in Pic- can citizen, who is well known cadilly, and that street is now filled throughout the south and to many at the dinner hour with long lines of fashionable equipages.

AMERICANS FLOCKING IN. The annual influx of Americans has patronized by them are, in many infeet were still upon the beam. A let- sonable weather has rendered the grass ter was found in his pocket, addressed in the parks as green as in June, while the foliage and flowers are much more season that the metropolis has known for years. There will be several fashionable weddings during the month Lady Edith Curzon, youngest daughter of Earl and Countess Howe, will be united today, to Mr. Franklin, Lady De Trafford's brother. On April 28, Lady Evelyn Curzon, eldest sister of Lady Edith, will be married to Mr. J. Eyre. Both these events will be solemnized at St. George's, Hanover Square.

> THE SPORT OF KINGS. highest sporting circles, that the Prince of Wales had the best chance of winentry stakes, etc. But the past week

tered the hopes of the Prince. He re-paired to the Downs, on a handsome lop, but Florisell II.s petted brother did very badly, and his Royal Highness was Joseph H. Choate, of New York. Railroad authorities say that the avine was disgusted with the result. Mr. Leopold De Rothschild's brown colt, St. Frusquin (by St. Simon, out of Isabel), which won the Column produce stakes on Wednesday last, is a great-Pitcher's Castoria. | stakes on wednesday last, is a great | reptile provided with an eyelid.

and the Derby. He won the Column stakes with the greatest posible ease, and against a good field. The Prince of and against a good field. The Prince of Wales was the first to congratulate Mr. Leopold De Rothschild on the result. The way Mr. Richard Croker's horses are being backed for the Jubilee stakes and the Derby is upsetting all calculations. But no one seriously believes that Montauk has any chance of landing the Derby stakes, which event will be decided on Wednesday, June 3, the second day of the Epsom summer meet-

AFTER THE CROWN JEWELS.

There was some alarm in the Tower of London a few nights ago, it is reported, by the rumor that a plot to steal the crown jewels had been discovered. In any case, whether the report be founded on fact or not, it seems there is no doubt that unusual precautions are being taken to guard the regalia. These jewels are kept in the Wakefield tower, where Henry VI. is believed to have been murdered. They are valued at about £3,000,000, and consist of many valuable ornaments, including St. Edward's crown made for Charles II.), and Queen Victoria's crown (containing 2,783 diamonds). A large ruby in front of it is said to have been given to the Black Prince in 1367 by Dom Pedro of Castile, and was worn by Henry V. on his helmet at the battle of Agincourt. Then, there is the Prince of Wales' crown, of pure gold, and without precious stones; the Queen-Consort's crown; the Queen's crown, made for the wife of James II.; St. Edward's staff of gold, 4 1-2 feet long, and weighing about 90 pounds; the royal scepter; Queen Victoria's scepter; the Curtana, or pointless sword of Mercy; the swords of Justice; the coronation bracelets; the royal spurs; the coronation oil vessel or ampulla, in the shape of an eagle; the Salt Collar of State; a reproduction or model of the White Tower; the silver baptismal font: a silver wine fountain; the insignia of the Orders of the Bath, Garter, Thistle, Victoria Cross, etc., and many other such relics of the past or present, contained in glass cases, protected by strong iron cages. The plot said to have been recently discovered brings to mind the nearly suc-cessful attempt made by Col. Thomas Blood, a disbanded officer of the Parliamentary army, in 1671, to carry off the crown jewels. He had succeeded in wounding and binding the keeper of the jewel office, and managed to escape out of the tower with St. Edward's crown, but was captured and subsequently pardoned by Charles II., who strange to add, granted him an estate of £500 a year in Ireland. Col. Blood had previously seized the Duke of Ormonde in his coach, one night, in St. James street, and carried him away with the intention of hanging the duke, at Tyburn, for defeating a conspiracy of the colonel to surprise Dublin Castle.

THE BICYCLE CRAZE.

The boom in bicycles is spreading far into the strangest corners of the earth The latest far-away order for wheels was received from the Ameer of Afghanistan, who has sent for a lot of English riding machines for the use of Wales, with her daughters, was at San- the ladies of his harem. If the custom dringham, and on the day of the spreads to other eastern harems, there Prince's arrival from France they all will be some difficulty here in meeting attended the annual steeplechase given by the Norfolk Hunt. This recalls opened-up trade may find its way into opened-up trade may find its way into

A BUDGET CURIOSITY. ew court functionaries at the railroad Michael Hicks-Beach in the House of The Prince of Commons yesterday, is that the great-Wales was attending the Newmarket er part of the increase in the importahave felt her husband's neglect most themselves in the same way. Thus, it is estimated that 1,200,000 extra bottles of champagne were consumed in this cause. The increase in the consumption of beer, which also materially helped to swell the British budget, is accounted for by the mildness of the winter, Since the home-coming of the Duke which stimulated thirst. It appears that 33,000,000 barrels of beer were brewed during the year, an increase of 1,-500,000 over the previous year.

## RUIN IN CUBA.

Great Destruction by the Insurgents-Arrest of Bishop Diaz, an American Citizen.

Washington, April 18.-An American tho recently visited the province of Pinar del Rio says: "The districts of Bahia Honda, Cabanas and Guanajay, in the province of Pinar del Rio, counted three weeks ago 32 sugar estates. On 25 of these the sugar machinery, houses, dwellings and other departments have since been burned. The cane fields have suffered, as the cane has been cut to feed the horses of both the Spanish and Although yet early in the year, the Cuban troops. The destruction of these London streets present the crowded estates has not been only the ruin of and enlivening appearance peculiar to the owners, but also of all the farmof the whole district of Cabanas, which as also been burned by the in-

Surgents The State Department has received bishop, Alberto Jesus Diaz, an Ameri- they flee. church people in all parts of the Unite1 States. Diaz is a naturalized American, and of strong Cuban sympathies, but his friends insist that his work in Cuba has been confined to proselytizing already begun, and the hotels most for the church, and deny participation in the rebellion on his part. The consul-general will insist on a civil trial should the matter go to such

#### RAILWAY RUMBLINGS. Pennsylvania Railway Celebrates Its Anniversary in an Elaborate Manner.

The 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the Pennsylvania Railway Company was celebrated in an elaborate manner in Philadelphia on Monday. April 13. President Roberts and the directors of the company held a reception at noon. The officials of the great corporation from all over the country paid their respects to the head of the road and the men who direct It was believed, incidentally, in the its prosperity. This ceremony was followest sporting circles, that the Prince lowed by a reception in the president's room and the board-room, to which about 800 men distinguished in finning the Derby with his bay colf Per- ance, railroads, politics and the learnsimmon (by St. Simon, out of Perdi- ed professions had been invited. At tail), the winner of last year's Cov- this function an elaborate luncheon was served, and speech-making of an at Newmarket is said to have shat- informal character was indulged in. At 3 o'clock the big event of the day took place. This was the public meetcob, early on Thursday morning, in or- ing at the Academy of Music. The opder to see Persimmon do a trial gal- ening address was delivered by Presierage locomotive travels upward of charged against her, she denied that 20,000 miles in the course of a year.

The chameleon is almost the only

A Few Valuable Hints to Those Who Are Quick to Take Advantage of Suggestions.

just at this time.

Can you afford to risk your life durng this Spring? This is a question which a great many people will do well to consider

How many people there are, just now, who complain of tired, worn-out feelings. They feel listless, languid, have headaches, backaches and continually suffer from stomach troubles. Their symptoms plainly show that their liver and kidneys are out of order. Others are sufferers from dizziness, palpitation and pains near the heart. Their blood does not circulate properly and it needs purifying. Unless these things are attended to, the first cold or chill they catch is apt to turn into pneumonia, consumption some other dangerous malady. Can anyone afford to run these risks?

These dangers are not exaggerated They actually exist, they must be faced, and it is a serious matter for people who have others depending up-en them. Such people cannot afford to be laid up with a severe illness, lose work and pay heavy doctors' bills. It is wiser to guard against the many dangers by toning up the system and putting every organ of the body in perfect condition. This is easily accomplished by the aid of Warner's Safe Cure, which has for years past been recognized as the greatest and best remedy for renewing the strength and building up the health.

Every doctor knows this truth. Thousands of prominent people have proved its value in their own experience. Ask them and they will tell you they always make it a practice to take War-ner's Safe Cure whenever any ill-health approaches. That is why they can face the most dangerous exposures without risk and always keep in per-fect health. There are few people who can afford to ignore these suggestions, few who should fail to avail themselves of the valuable hints they con-

A Great Welcome Awaits Hon. Wilfrid Laurier in Montreal.

Another High Tax M. P. Takes Refuge on the Bench.

The Conservative Nomination in Winni-

peg Goes Begging.

Montreal, April 18.-A movement is on foot here to receive Hon. Wilfrid Laurier on April 24 by a monster demonstration. A large number of members of Parliament will be passing through at the same time, and if Mr. A curious feature of the remarkably Laurier agrees to the proposition the prosperous budget statement made by warmest welcome ever extended to a public man in this city will be tendered him.

> Mr. Tarte, M. P., who was here yesterday, asserts that the Liberals will have a majority of from 15 to 20 in Quebec Province, and that Wilfrid Laurier will be Premier of Canada, with a majority of at least 50.

> Ottawa, April 18 .- The report published in an evening paper that Sir Charles Tupper intends running in Ottawa, is incorrect. He would be buried out of sight in this city, where he is known altogether too well. As a matter of fact Sir Charles Tupper has given a promise to the Conservatives of Cape Breton county that he will run there again. Mr. Taylor Mc-

> The Hamilton Spectator is getting out the Conservative campaign sheet for Ontario. There are 350,000 copies or-

It is stated that Mr. Laurier will start the campaign in Montreal on Monday evening, speaking for Ald.

It is announced that Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Mackenzie Bowell will speak at a banquet in Montreal on April 27.

in the windows is well worth a stroll a brief cable message from Consulthrough these thoroughfares. Two new General Williams, at Havana, and prevailed upon the Ottawa authoriouncing the arrest of the Protestant ties to give him a judgeship. Thus

> Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 18 .- Hon. G. F. Marter is here consulting with Mr. Boyd, the superintendent of the ship canal, in order to reconcile the differences which threaten to disrupt the local Conservatives, owing principally to Mr. Macdonell voting for the Manitoba bill. The western section of the party are calling for another convention, at which, it is said, Mr. Marter's name will be submitted. W. H. Plummer threatens to run in opposition to the Government. He was a Conservative candidate two years ago.

\* \* \* \* Tupper does not see fit to contest Win- finds, upon the evidence, that the woloss to know where to get a candidate. All the pressure brought to bear on Hugh John Macdonald has failed, and the part of herself." E. L. Drewry, who was second choice, pleads failing health as an excuse. The most likely man under the circumstances is ex-Mayor Thomas Taylor, who was defeated in the recent Provincial election in this city. If Joseph Martin retires it may be taken according to a decision made by the fancy rockers, tables, chairs, stoves for granted that Isaac Campbell, Q.C., Republican members of the means and general house furnishing. will be the Liberal candidate.

East Simcoe Liberals have nominated Mr. H. H. Cook as their candidate for the Commons.

MRS. BELL CONVICTED. Ottawa, Ont., April 18.-Mrs. Bell was found guilty of cruelly treating her grandchildren at the assizes yestershe ill-treated them.

Pure Baking Powder, only 20c pound, at Andersen & Nelles' drug store. ywt

see our stock of . . . .



And so you will when you

FRONT Shoe Store.

TELEPHONE 811.

Latest Styles

In ENGLISH

CAPS IN ALL STYLES.

# Gents' Furnishings.

New goods in Neckwear, Gloves, Shirts, etc. Rubber Coats and Umbrellas a specialty.

# Merchant Tailoring.

NEWEST IN TWEEDS AND CLOTHS, made up at most reasonable prices. UNION LABOR EMPLOYED. Fit guaranteed.

Richmond St. OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

# will run there again. Mr. Taylor Mc-Veity was long ago selected as the English-speaking Conservative candi-date in Ottawa, along with Mr. Robil-lard, M.P., and Mr. McVeity has no intention of retiring.

**SHOWS TODAY** 

A FULL LINE OF

# Mr. McLeod, M.P., finding he could not be re-elected as a Conservative candidate in St. John, N. B., and that the Liberals will triumph there, has prevailed upon the Ottawa authorities to give him a judgeship. Thus

148, 150 and 154 Dundas Street, London

XXXXXXX

KATIE KOCH'S DEATH. Chesley, Ont., April 18.-An inquest was held before Coroner Cook, of Chesley, last night to inquire into the death of Miss Catharine Koch. After Winnipeg, April 18.—If Sir Charles ed the following verdict: "This jury nipeg the Conservatives will be at a man Catharine Koch came to her death by inflammation of the lungs

> THE REPUBLICANS AND RECI-PROCITY.

Washington, April 18 .- No action toward a revival of the reciprocity ways committee, who held a caucus 597 Richmond street. Telephone 997. yesterday and discussed the whole question. They agreed to report to the House the testimony on the reciprocity policy taken by the committee during the past few weeks, but not to recommend any legislation on the matter by this Congress. The reciprocity scheme includes so many problems interwover with the tariff that the Republicans think it inadvisable to take it up until a general tariff revision is begun.

Bicycles, something new, the America. See the improvements and truss frame. No additional cost. J. E. Adkins, jeweler,

Steamships Arrived. April 18. At Aug. Victoria... New York. Fuerst Bismarck...Hamburg.. Campania.... New York... New York

Postum Cereal is now on sale at the following points: New York Store, Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co., John Goodge, John Lawson, W. Horner, Jas. McKee, G. T. Trebilcock (South London) and C. M. Rolston. Half-pound packages, 15c; one-pound, 25c. 81k

The James F. Hunt & Sons' hair mattress and feather bed cleaning factory. Manufacturers of new mattresses and If scheme will be taken by this House, on hand. Bedroom sets, spring beds, goose feather pillows; a good variety and general house furnishing. 593 to

> I BELIEVE MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure every case of Diphtheria. Riverdale. MRS. REUBEN BAKER. I BELIEVE MINARD'S LINIMENT will

promote growth of hair. Stanley, P.E.I. MRS. CHAS. ANDERSON. I BELIEVE MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best household remedy on earth.
Oil City, Ont.
MATTHIAS FOLEY.

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Western Advertiser. (OUR WEEKLY EDITION.)

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JOHN CAMERON, President and Mang. Dir.

God's in His heaven. All's right with the world. -Browning.

London, Saturday, April 18.

The Young Men Disfranchised. The vexatious, expensive, and wholly unnecessary Dominion Franchise Act was debated in the Dominion Parliadate Provincial lists, compiled by the municipal officers of the country, and class in the community. supplemented by personal registration in cities and towns. We all know how little difficulty was caused by this sys-

Under the Dominion law, on which soon come to an end. the ensuing contest will take place, many thousands of men who are dead or have moved to foreign lands will who have come of age in the last three

fairs, which every young man in the

pool, running over the Dee and under the Mersey. He explained that though | constantly enjoys." his doctors had strictly forbidden his not consider the opening of a railway is on the line of the road.

## Where The Money Went.

The pretense is made that Canada's great public debt has all been incurred for needed public works. Never was a more flagrant mis-

statement published.

It has been proved on oath before Parliamentary committees that many millions of dollars were boodled, and that the money thus stolen was shared in by Ministers of the Crown or their sleeping partners; and expended either for their private uses or to buy up

Do the people who urge that the \$253,-000,000 of public debt is a legitimate result of enterprise think that the people have forgotten the millions of dollars pilfered from the public purse with the connivance or through the neglect of the men in power? Do they think that the electors have forgotten the revelations on oath regarding the McGreevy-Connolly stealing, the Langevin block rascality, the Tay Canal outrage, the Curran bridge

## City Recreation Grounds

Old London's Common Council has applications from 1,392 cricket clubs for the use of 227 grounds at its disposal. What is this newer London doing to keep open for the youth of the rising generation the necessary spaces on which to indulge in outdoor recreation? The bane of every city on this continent, as it grows larger, is the anxiety of the older generation either to have the playgrounds built over or Church in Cleveland through a door such games as cricket are impossible. ters of the church on a plain isuse the communities, upon which the bone and muscle of the rising generation are sturdy, progressive Briton, and to pro- votes out of the 425 in the three revide the frame of the worker with power to resist the enervating influences of indoor employment, than any

this and every other city in Canada. must be men. It was also defeated. If they are not provided when a city By its defeat the inferential declaras of moderate proportions and spare ground is comparatively cheap, they will either not be provided at all or stood as being extended to women can only be secured in after years at great expense. Now is the time to

about the big one that got away.

International Railway Traffic. An official return has just been preshowing the number of bonded cars and tonnage of goods passing through Canada for United States ports during the last three years. The traffic has certainly been enormous, as will be seen from the following summary:

The chief points for receiving this Windsor and Port Huron and Sarnia. We have heard a good deal about the insignificance of this traffic, and trade restrictionist advocates here told us that it amounted to so little that it could be cut off, and the Canadian roads would never miss it. Those who argue in that manner, and who strive to cause angry blood between the two business. 450,595 car loads of goods represent some 37.540 trainloads of

It is needless to explain to railway and to stimulate profitable internationprosperity of whom will greatly add

Dr. Montague, M.P., returned from great opulence for the Dunnville medico. But the Government car era must | year.

#### Family Secrets

Commenting on the case of Dr. Play says: "Our only satisfaction in the 1,754,000 bushels last week, 3,165,000 country, be his antecedents Liberal or case is that it teaches a lesson, not, we pe they Conservative, should resent feel sure, generally needed by the medby every legitimate means in his power. ical profession, that if a medical man No greater outrage was ever perpereveals a professionally gained secret, trated on a free people than the foist- he does so at his peril. An exceptional ing on them of a system that estab- confidence is reposed in him. His conlishes conditions so unfair. When the sulting room is in the nature of a connew Liberal Government comes into fessional, and the disclosures made in power, one of its first acts will be to it are hardly less sacred than those made to the confessor priest. Occasionally, in the interests of justice, he It seems to be impossible for Brit- may feel bound to break silence and roads being broken up and travelers, ain's Grand Old Man to remain for to answer questions put to him in a the drygoods trade is stimulated by long out of the public eye. Mr. Glad- court of law, but he must himself be warm weather. Less activity is shown stone recently made a long speech at judge as to this, and he will choose in the shoe industry at Quebec city, the opening of the North Wales and rather to offend by silence than to Province name of the North Wales and rather to offend by silence than to fifteen miles long, for the first time charge of indiscreet and uncalled-for trade in Nova Scotia, where collecconnects Wales directly with Liver- babbling. On no other terms can he claim the full confidence which he now

"Tell everything to your lawyer," speaking at public meetings, he did and "Tell everything to your doctor," are good maxims for the litigant and to be a public celebration. Hawarden the patient; but the observance of them might become a very serious matter if in either case the professional man might blab the secrets entrusted to him. A case occurred in this Province a number of years ago similar to that of Dr. Playfair's, which aroused very bitter feelings; and possibly if the protection which the law affords had been better known to the wronged parties, an example might have been set them which would have taught Dr. Playfair a useful lesson. As it is, Dr. Playfair teaches the lesson now, and pays for it through the nose.

> Toronto's civic debt is now \$18,000,000. Somehow the Torontonians do not regard a big debt as a blessing, which is the teaching of the high tax, speculative craze promoters at Ottawa.

An engagement or two and a freckle

And volleys of rhyme without reason, Now come into view that the public may know

That this is the summer girl's -Buffalo Times.

Conan Doyle's new novel, "The Exploits of Brigadier Gerard," has been issued by Longmans, Green & Co., London, through Copp, Clark & Co., Toronto, their Canadian publish-The story, which is an exceedingly interesting one, is handsomely illustrated. By the same publishers is also issued this week "The Story of Ullah" and other tales by Edwin Lester Arnold. It is a very readable col-

## WOMEN'S CLAIMS

To Sit as Delegates in the U. S. Methodist

Conference Involved in Doubt. New York, April 18 .- Women as lay lelegates cannot enter the coming General Conference of the Methodist opened wide by the Baltimore amendment. By direct vote of the minis-

women are beaten. Up to Thursday, with three annua conferences to hear from, the women lacked 49 votes of having the necesdeveloped, do more to build up the sary three-fourths. They needed 355 maining conferences. The Troy conference now having voted the amendment by 113 to 78, their last

hope in that direction is gone. But the Hamilton amendment, which has also been before the annual conference, provides that lay delegates tion of the church is that eligibility to a lay delegateship shall not be confined to men, but shall be under-

Thus the women are debarred from the General Conference by defeat of the Baltimore amendment and admitment. The General Conference must wrestle with this paradox. The fight will be bitter, but the women have ted by defeat of the Hamilton amendof little fishes he cannot help telling will be bitter, but the women have

## Looks a Little Better

Review of Trade in the United States and Canada

R. G. Dun & Co.'s review says: The sudden change from sleighing to midcities, has tested the prevalent idea that good weather only was needed to bring general improvement of busi-Everywhere there has been more buying, and in some branches better demand at wholesale prices and the work has resulted, but not as ment of the almost universal disposition to deal with unusual conservatism, and not to anticipate future wants. At the west almost every town seems to want steel for some building, and good orders have been placed for bars by implement and car makers. The boot and shoe makers have put some quotations a shade lower since leather has fallen below the average a year ago, and hides to the lowest average since November, 1894, having declined 3 per cent this week. Prices of shoes now average a fraction lower than a year ago. Shops have orders for some time to come, mainly in lighter and cheaper goods. Textile works are less fortunate. The silk association states that 40 per cent of the machinery and hands in the country are idle, partly because of increasing Japanese competition. Sev eral woolen mills have shut down, and some have reduced wages 10 per cent while many are working only half-time. The demand for goods does not improve, and sales of wool for two weeks of April at the three chief markets have been only 5.464,000 pounds, against 11,559,200 last year and 10,182,-500 in 1892. Wheat rose about 5 cents last week, met some reaction, but is a shade higher than a week ago. Failures for the past week have been 223 in the United States against 241 last year, and 36 in Canada, against 34 last

Bradstreet's report says: Favorable weather, except in some northwestern States, has stimulated the demand for seasonable merchandise, notably light summer clothing. On the whole, the week presents a distinct gain. Mercantile collections generally continue slow, and improvements in sales of general merchandise is relative, as merchants prefer to carry goods, raththan accounts. Exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) from both coasts of the United States this week to 2,017,000 bushels, against bushels in the week a year ago, and week in 1893. Evidence of an increasing volume of business is found in the week and 5.6 per cent more than in goods. the corresponding week one year ago.
IN CANADA.

Wholesale trade improves slowly in the Province of Ontario, but Toronto the full name and address accompany merchants report remittances backward. The situation in the Province of Quebec is less favorable, country weather has stimulated tions remain slow, and the fish business is unsatisfactory. The New, Brunswick log cut is large, and the lumber business opens well. There are 34 business failures reported from the Dominon of Canada this week, against 30 last week, 23 in the corresponding weeks in 1894 and 1893. Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Hallifax aggregate \$19,-156,000 this week-a large increase as compared with preceding periods. Last week the total was \$15,353,000, and in the week one year ago it was \$15 .-100,000, while in the corresponding week two years ago it was \$17,200,000.

The Bisley team will sail from Montreal o 1 June 27.

The consecretion of Bishop Hamilton as Bishop of Ottawa will take place on May 1. Hamilton license commissioners yesterday refused to grant the request for a reduction Arrangements are being made to convert

the Hamilton and Dundas street railway from a steam to a trolley line. During a thunderstorm at Bannister,

Mich., Friday, Charles Hubbard, aged S years, was struck by lightning and instant Navigation is open at Goderich, and the

fishermen commenced operations on Thursday. There is still considerable ice in Lake Huron, but it is rapidly disappearing. Rev. R. J. Hutcheon, of Cape Vincent, N. Y., a Queen's University graduate,

succeeds Rev. D. R. Drummond in tempor-

ary charge of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, for five months. The barque Elsie stranded last year near Salte Lake, Anticosti, was burnt Tuesday night. William Carbray, Government telegraph line repairer, on board at the

time, was burned to death. His assistant and watchman barley escaped. It is understood that the winner of the prize of \$1,000, offered by the Dominion lovernment for the best future school history of Canada, is Mr. W. H. P. Clement, barrister, of Toronto, who has pre-

viously written a book on the constitutional history of Canada. Joseph Polson, a married man, living at 248 Seaton street, Toronto, was probably fatally injured on Queen street Thursday

night while learning to ride a bicycle. He

ran into a wagon and was thrown off his

wheel. His head struck the curb and the

base of his skull was fractured. COL. DENISON'S FUNERAL. Toronto, April 18 .- The funeral of the late Col. Fred C. Denison, M.P., took place yesterday from the late reidence of the deceased, Busholme, to the family burying-ground at Weston. The pall-bearers were: Hon. John Beverley Robinson, Senator Ferguson, G. R. Cockburn, M.P., and Elmerson Coatsworth, M.P.; Lieut.-Cols. Otter. Mason, Grassett and Capt. Hamilto

#### ber of prominent citizens attended the funeral. Windsor Salt. Purest and Best

by Rev. J. M. Ballard. A large num-

The service was conducted

Tr Ta Surprising How many of the best homes in London are this year insured against bur-

#### THE FATAL FIRE AT TURNER'S FALLS.

fire in the tenement referred to in yes-terday's dispatches originated in the basement, and before it was discovered had shot with lightning-like rapidity up through a market, which occupied the first floor, and the crackling flames and dense smoke soon awoke the sleep-ing families, who occupied the second and third floors. Blinded and nearly overcome by the smoke, a man named Courmatine, who lived on the upper Courmantine, who lived on the upper loor, seized two small children and carried them to a place of safety. Two more were then secured and carried out, but the others perished. A young man, a cripple, barely escaped by going down a clothesline. The dead are: Josephine Courmatine, aged 12; Edward Courmatine, aged 10; Annie Dubois, aged 4; Lena Dubois, aged 7; Rosie Bon-

## People Who Preach What They Do Not Practice.

#### Canada for the Canadians, But Canadian Money for American Patent Medicine Manufacturers.

Many Canadians preach about the patriotism they fancy they possess. They are the most loyal subjects in the British Empire in their own estimations. Yet when some of them have a dollar to spend they pass by articles of superior Canadian manufacture for inferior foreign goods.

Imported products are inferior to Canadian by at least the cost of the freight and duty. Take patent medi-cines. The duty alone exceeds 60 per cent on the retail selling price. That is one reason why Scott's Sarsaparilla, which is purely Canadian, is so superior to all others. There is no duty to pay on it.

For blood troubles. For stomach troubles. For syphilitic troubles. liver troubles. For kidney troubles. For digestive troubles,

For nervous troubles. It has no rival. Why, therefore, many pretendedly patriotic Canadians spend their money on imported sarsaparillas? Is is because they are of American make? Money talks louder than words! Canadian money should \$984,000,000—6 per cent more than last be spent by Canadians on Canadian

READ THIS LETTER. Here is a sample testimonial of hundreds received this spring. Note that

"London, Ont., April 3 '96. Messrs. Edmanson & Bates

"Manufacturers Scott's Sarsaparilla, "43-45 Lombard street, Toronto "Dear Sirs,—I had been troubled eatly with bilious complaint accompanied by violent pains in the head and around the kidneys. Life really Sleep or rest almost impossible. A friend advised me to try Scott's Sarsaparilla. I did so and took two bottles. It did all claimed for it. I can now both eat and rest with com fort. The relief has been very great. I think it fair to write you this, and you may use it in any way it may

benefit other sufferers. See this paper tomorrow for further particulars about

Scott's Sarsaparilla. Use Scott's Skin Soap.

#### 80-P-3HHP-9HHP-1-4@ Break Up a Cold in Time BY USING PYNY-PECTORAL

The Quick Cure for COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, BRON-CHITIS, HOARSENESS, etc. MRS. JOSEPH NORWICK, of 68 Sorauren Ave., Toronto, writes:

"Pyny-Pectoral has never failed to cure
my children of croup after a few doses. It
cured myself of a long-standing cough after
several other remedies had failed. It has
also proved an excellent cough cure for my
family. I prefer it to any other medicine
for coughs, croup or hoarseness."

H. O. BARBOUR, of Little Rocher, N.B., writes: "As a cure for coughs Pyny-Pectoral is to best selling medicine I have; my cus-mers will have no other." Large Bottle, 25 Cts. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., LTD.

Proprietors, MONTREAL

# 

I can make your Spring Suit almost while you wait. Open evenings.

W. SLATER, OPPOSITE V

Ask for our Paint and Varnish Brushes, which are fitted with Jenkins' Patent Bridle Catch.

Thos. Bryan Send for Illustrated Price Lis

Hygienic Skin Food obliterates wrinkles Hygienic Skin Food obliterates wrinkles pittings, scars, softening and whitening. \$1 50; Eye-Brow Pencils, 25c: Hair Resterer, excellent, \$1; Hair Vigor, \$1; light or dark brown Hair Dye. \$1 50, etc., etc.

Send stamp for Booklet, "How to be Beautiful," and circulars.

Face Bleach removes pimples freckles, sallowness, tan, liver spots and all impurities from the skin. Does not take away the natural rosy look. \$1 50; three bottles for \$4.

Jasmine Kosmeo-Cleansing, healing, prevents tan and sunburn. 75c.
Electrolysis—For the permanent removal of superfluous hair, moles, warts, etc. Electrical Treatment for Falling and Gray Hair.

140 MAPLE STREET, LONDON.

THE GERVAISE GRAHAM

Dermatological Institute.

# SATURDAY NIGHT FAIR

From 7 to 10 p.m.

# PATRIOTISM. CHAPMAN'S

double soles, heels and toes, worth 35c, Saturday Night 25c HOSE—Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, double soles, heels and toes, worth 60c,

Saturday Night 38c HOSE-Ladies' Fine Maco Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, worth 25c,

Saturday Night 20c HOSE-Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, worth 15c, Saturday Night 110

HOSE-Children's Ribbed All-Wool Cashmere Hose, worth 35c, Saturday Night 25c

GLOVES-Ladies' Black and Colored Kid Gloves, lace or clasp, worth \$1 25, every pair guaranteed, Saturday Night \$1

and tans, worth 35c, Saturday Night 250 WAISTS-Ladies' Colored Cambric Shirt Waists, worth \$1 25,

GLOVES-Ladies' All-Silk Gloves, in black

Saturday Night 58c CORSET COVERS-Ladies' White Cambric Corset Covers, worth 40c,

Saturday Night 32c CORSETS-The "H & S" American Cor sets, perfect fit, extra value, Saturday Night \$1

OVERALLS-Men's Extra Heavy Overalls, with bibs, worth 75c, Saturday Night 60c

OVERALLS - Men's Heavy Cottonade Overalls, worth \$1, Saturday Night 69c SHIRTS-Men's Fine Negligee Shirts, fast

colors, worth \$1. Saturday Night 75c SHIRTS-Men's Imported Cambric Shirts,

Saturday Night 75c SHIRTS-Men's Gray Shirts, all sizes, regular price, 50c, Saturday Night 20c SHIRTS-Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts

and Drawers, worth \$1 suit, Saturday Night 75c SOCKS-Men's Fine Black Socks, Herms dorf dye, worth 18c,

Saturday Night 2 for 250 COLLARS-Men's and Boys' Collars, all sizes and styles, worth 15c, Saturday Night 10c HANDKERCHIEFS-Men's Fine Liner

Finish Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, Saturday Night 5c SUITS-Men's All-Wool Tweed Suits worth \$7 to \$10.

Saturday Night \$5 SUITS - Men's Genuine Scotch Tweed Tailor-Made Suits, worth \$15, Saturday Night \$10

SUITS-Men's Light Weight Tweed Suits, Saturday Night \$3 95 SUITS-Men's Fawn and Gray Halifax

Tweed Suits, worth \$6. Saturday Night \$4 50 SUITS-Men's Serge Suits, good to wear, Saturday Night \$3 50

OVERCOATS-Men's Blue and Fawn Silk Lined Overcoats, worth \$10, Saturday Night \$7 75 PANTS-Men's Tweed Hair Line Pants,

worth \$1 75. Saturday Night \$1 25 PANTS-Men's Black Worsted Striped Pants, worth \$2 50,

Saturday Night \$1 90 PANTS-Men's Colored Worsted Pants, Saturday Night \$2 50 SUITS-Our great special, Boys' 2-Piece Suits, worth \$1 75.

Saturday Night 99c SUITS-Boys' Fancy Serge and Tweed

Saturday Night \$1 25 BRACES-Boys' Braces, worth 121c, Saturday Night 6c PANTS-Boys' Knicker Pants, worth 50c, Saturday Night 35c

HOSE-Ladies' All-Wool Cashmere Hose, | DRESS GOODS-One table of assorted Dress Goods, all colors, worth from 35c

Saturday Night 25c DRESS GOODS—One table of Dress Goods, dress patterns, worth 75c to \$1 25, your

Saturday Night 50c DRESS GOODS-One lot of Dress Goods,

Saturday Night 15c TWEED-Four pieces Mottled Tweed, worth 40c, Saturday Night 30c

worth 25c.

DEBEIGE-Nine pieces All-Wool Debeige, 42-inch, worth 350, Saturday Night 25c

CURTAINS—Chenille Curtains, worth \$3 50, for \$2 88; worth \$4 50, for \$3 50 Saturday Night CURTAINS-Nine pairs Cream Lace Cur-

tains, 31 yards long, worth \$1 25, Saturday Night 90c URTAINS-Ten pairs White Lace Cur-

tains, 31 yards long, worth \$1 25, Saturday Night \$1 MUSLIN-White Spot Muslin, worth 10c, Saturday Night 8c DAMASK-60 inch Damask Table Linen

Saturday Night 25c LAWN-Victoria Lawn, 45 inches wide,

Saturday Night 12 1-2c SHEETING-Bleached Sheeting, 21 yards wide, worth 30c,

Saturday Night 25c COVERS-Chenille Table Covers, 2 yards squar, worth \$2 75,

Saturday Night \$2 COTTON-44-inch Pillow Cotton, bleached Saturday Night 10c

0-inch Unbleached Cotton very fine, worth 9c. Saturday Night 7 1 2c FLANNELETTE - Cream Flannelette,

wide and fine, worth 8½c, Saturday Night 6 1-2c CHAMBRAY-American Chambray, pale blue and pale pink, fast colors, worth 15c, Saturday Night 10c

SERGE-Navy Blue Serge, for Boys' Suits, all wool, worth 40c, Saturday Night 35c QUILTS-White Quilts, toilet patterns,

worth \$1 50, Saturday Night \$1 25 FLANNELETTE-Fancy Flannelette, in pink, garnet and blue, worth 1210,

Saturday Night 8 1-2c WRAPPERS-Ladies' Percale Wrappers, dainty colorings, bishop sleeves, sailor collar and wide skirts, worth \$1 75,

Saturday Night \$1 40 WRAPPERS-Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers, worth \$3,

Saturday Night \$2 CAPES-Ladies' Capes, very full, velvet collar, worth \$1 25,

Saturday Night \$1 CAPES-Ladies' Double Tweed Capes, very full, worth \$3 50,

Saturday Night \$2 50 WRAPPERS - Ladies' Paisley Patterns Muslin Delaine Wrappers, worth \$2 50, Saturday Night \$1 75

fashionable goods, Saturday Night \$2 50 REEFERS-Children's Reefers, worth \$2, for \$1; worth \$2 50, for \$1 50,

COATS-Ladies' Spring Coats, worth \$5,

Saturday Night SUITS-Boys' Odd Lines, 2-Piece Tweed Suits, worth \$3 50. Saturday Night \$2 65

SUITS-Boys' 3-Piece Fine Tweed Suits, worth \$4 50, Saturday Night \$3 65 BLOUSES - Ladies' Colored Cambric

Blouses, full front, large sleeves, worth Saturday Night 75c WRAPPERS - Ladies' Print Wrappers. light and dark colors, perfect fitting, worth \$1 10.

Saturday Night 85c

TERMS CASH

# CHAPMAN'S

126 and 128 Dundas Street, London.

# Blind

Sometimes persons become blind from Impure blood, which develops scrofulous ulcers on the eyeballs, iritis, graculated eyelids, etc. In such cases Hood's Sarsaparilla has been marvel- THE WHEEL onsly successful in restoring sight. It shows its powers as a blood purifier and radical cure for scrofula, by removing the cause, thus curing the

parts to healthy condition. Read this: "As an act of justice and for the bencft of other mothers who may have afflicted children, I write this. About the first of February, 1892, my daughter Zola, then three years old, contracted sore eyes of the worst form and in a few weeks was entirely blind, being unable to tolerate light of any kind. She suffered and cried until I was almost heartbroken. The best eye specialist in the county THE TRIGGER. treated her for months, but the

became worse. Then I took her to a specialist in Indianapolis, who said he could do nothing. I came away with a heavy heart. I met my father's physician, Dr. Berryman, who examined Zola's eyes, and told me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began to give it as directed and wash her eyes with warm water. Soon I began to notice improvement, and now, having given the child over a half dozen bottles, her eyes are greatly improved and she can see as well as any one. She is five years of age, and goes to school. When she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, she had to eat her meals in a darkened room, but now

rest of the family." MRS. OLLIE BUSER, Colfax, Indiana.

#### Leading Citizens

Of Colfax, including John D. Blacker, Township Trustee, W. H. Coon, Druggist, and Dr. J. A. Berryman, cordially endorse this statement.

## Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

C. S. Hyman, M.P., Elected President of the Canada Cricket Association.

The Toronto Ball Club Continue Winning.

Weekly Shoot of the London Gun Club-

APRIL
At Philadelphia— R. H.E. Boston 3 5 2 Philadelphia 7 12 1 Batteries—Stivetts and Bergen; Orth and Clements. Umpire—Lynch.
At Baltimore R. H. E. Brooklyn 8 14 4 Baltimore 6 10 2 Batteries—Stein and Grim; Hoffer and Bowerman. Umpire—Keefe.
At Washington—R. H. E. Washington
At Cincinnati— R. H. E. Pittsburg
At Louisville— R. H. E. Louisville

Batteries-McCrary and Smith; Warner, Thornton and Donohue. Umpire-At St. Louis-St. Louis Batteries—Cuppy and O'Meara; Har: and McFarland. Umpire-Sheridan.

TORONTO WINS AGAIN. Pittsburg, Pa., April 18.-The Holy Ghost College team proved to be easy prey for the Torontos yesterday. After

"Birds are singing while flowers are spring-ng"—if the birds get BIRD BREAD (Patented 1891-96) For making birds sing and look well this pre-paration is unequaled. With Bird Bread in

Cottam's Bird Seed is more than double the value of any other Bird Seed at the same price—10c. Our "Book on Birds"—new and practical—96 pages: well illustrated. By mail, 25c.

## New Goods

BART. COTTAM & Co. - - - LONDON, ONT.

SPRING SUITINGS.

Large Variety of Fine Tweeds. The Very Latest.

Merchant

the game put up by the college boys
Tuesday they were very confident of
winning, but are satisfied now that
they never had a chance against Toronto. Stuart's all around playing for
Toronto at short was a feature of the

Toronto ....... 5 9 0 3 0 3 1 0 \*-21 17 1 H. G. College .. 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 6 8 13 General Denunciation of the Do-Batteries—Toronto, Dineen and Moran, Casey; H. G. Hammer, Garvey and

WHEELS CARRIED FREE. After a vigorous fight against it by the railroad interests, the bill making bicycles ordinary baggage, and as such to be carried free, has become a law in New York State. The argument The Soulanges Canal Scandal Exposed which olinched it was that all passengers were already allowed to have baggage to the amount of 100 pounds carried without extra charge. Bicyclers have no trunks or valises; coneyes and restoring all the affected sequently they ought to have their wheels transported free.

It is said that Michael, the foreign professional rider, is to receive \$10,000 for riding a certain make of bicycle and a particular tire this season. The first run of the season for the London Bioycle Club was to have been held last night, but the heavy rain necessitated a postponement until Thursday next. Mr. O. B. Leslie, cap-

THE WEEKLY SHOOT. The second weekly shoot of the London Gun Club was held at the grounds in London West yesterday afternoon. The attendance of members was good, but the scores, as a rule, were small. The first match was "every man for himself" and was won by Hutchins.

The second contest was between two passed. sides of three men each, and was won by the first team by a score of 15 shots

Evans ......111011101010-8 Bowman ......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

Macbeth ..... .. 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1-8 In the first set in the rapid-firing contest, ten birds, George Macbeth led with a score of 6, Evans being second with 5. In the second set, Bowman and Hutchins tied for first place, with stead of renewing it each year?"

Mr. McMullen suggested that as the

Evans ...... 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-5 Macbeth..... 11100011011-6 the lists of 1894, and as there might be 

only scored once.

Bowman vs. Hutchins—

Macbeth vs. Evans-

following officers: Homorary president, Dr. Newell; president, W. B. Race; vice-president, E. D. Swift; secretary-treasurer, John White; captain, Thos. L. Swift; committee, Dr. Mo-Leay, Frank McDonnell, Ben Petch, F. Coleridge and Vern Newell.

CRICKET. CANADIAN CRICKET ASSOCIA TION. The annual meeting of the Canadian Cricket Association was held at the Walker House, Toronto, Thursday evening, with Major Cosby, the retiring president, in the chair. The following representatives were also present: Dr. Beemer, London; George S. Lyon, Rosedale; D. W. Saunders, Todonto, Vancouver and the Ontario Cricket Association; K. H. Cameron, Cricket Association; John Ontario Wright, Kerwain Martin, Hamilton, and J. E. Hall, honorary secretary, also representing Hallfax. The secretary-treasurer's report was unani-mously adopted, and showed a balance in the treasury. The officers for 1896 were elected as follows:

Honorary President-Earl of Aber-President-C. S. Hyman, M.P., Lon-Vice-Presidents-K. Martin, Hamilton; George Jones, St. John; H. G. Wilson, Winnipeg; T. S. C. Saunders,

Vancouver; A. Browning, Montreal. Honorary Secretary-Treasurer-J. E.

Honorary Assistant Secretary-H. F. Petman.

#### DROWNED IN DELAWARF. Willie Cox Meets Death in the Mill Creek -The Body Recovered.

Special to the "Advertiser." Delaware, April 18 .- A sad drowning accident occurred here Thursday afternoon, the victim being Willie Cox. aged 9, only son of Mr. John Cox. He is supposed to have gone fishing alone the mill creek, and slipped in from a log on which he stood. Scarching parties were out until a late hour at night, and resumed next morning his body was found by Alf. Mahler, about noon, a few rods above the dam. The funeral takes place to-

THAT IMPALING CASE. Mr. H. E. Hudson, Combermere, Severely Injured-Protruding Knot Entered the Body-Cured by One Box of Dodd's Kid.

Combermere, April 13 .- Mr. H. E Hudson, trapper, hunter and lumberman, was injured by falling on a knot which entered his body from beneath and injured the bladder and kidneys. He says: "I was confined to my bed for six weeks and was rarely able to work, feeling too weak since the injury over eight years ago. I have taken one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and am perfectly cured and as able-bodied as ever before in my life. One box was worth one hundred dollars to me, if it is possible to estimate such a benefit in dollars.

The best place to get a fashionable turn out is at Overmeyer's Livery, Richmond street north. 'Phone 423.

Steamers Arrived.

Windsor Salt for Table Dairy, Purest and Best.

minion Franchise Act.

M. C. Cameron Gives Illustrations of Its Iniquity.

by Mr. Gibson.

Ottawa, April 18 .- In the House yesterday Mr. Charlton moved his resolution sympathizing with the suffering Armenians. It was seconded by Sir Charles Tupper, and carried without discussion by consent of the House. although it was not on the day's or- Goodwin was entitled to his claim of der paper. It reads:

"That the House expresses its deep sympathy with the sufferings of the Christian population in Asiatic Turkey, tain of the club, has announced that runs will be held every Thursday made to ameliorate their lot, and that made to ameliorate their lot, and that he had not made inquiries of his chief for this purpose concurrent action by the Christian powers, including the United States of America, may be secured."

The Government dropped the resolution to increase the salary of the Commissioner of Customs. This increase was for the purpose of inducing the present collector of customs to ac-Evans ... .. 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1—5 the vacant office and thus make Hutchins ... 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0—7 a vacancy in the Hamilton collector-Young ... ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 ship for Mr. McKay, that city's senior Macbeth.. ..... ..0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-5 member. It was dropped because the Graydon ...... .. 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0-5 Government was hopeless of getting it . The Premier yesterday attarioon, in

Mr. McCarthy was anxious that the Government should allow consideration of his bill to amend the Elections Act Hutchins ...... 101001010110-6 in the matter of the issue of writs for Young ...... 10000000000001 bye-elections, but Mr. Dickey refused to accede to the proposition.

> Mr. Dickey moved the House into committee upon the bill to suspend the operation of the Franchise Act, so no revision will be made this year. Mr. Laurier asked: "Why don't you

Hutchins defeated Bowman in a ard Cartwright, and the whole quesmatched contest, at ten birds each, and tion of the costliness and cumbrousin a five-bird match Macbeth made ness of the act was brought under a possible 5, while his opponent, Evans, discussion. When it became general, Messrs. Edgar, O'Brien, Mara, Mulock, and La Riviere took part in it. No 

Mr. Dickey replied that he thought 

particularly as after the elections when the new Government came into power the whole useless act would be re pealed. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Cameron, of Huron, said that if the Minister of Justice would just evince a little courage and repeal the Franchise Act it would save the ne essity of the constant appeals to Par liament for the purpose of suspending ts operation. The measure was mischievous and expensive one. In one municipality and in half of another municipality in Huron the lists were not revised in 1894, so that at the next election the polling in these districts would be upon lists five or six years old. In Goderich he was acquainted with ten well-known property owners who had been voting for thirty years. but whose names had in 1894 been lef off the lists. Scores of names struck off by the revising barrister had reappeared in the printed lists. names which had been added by the revising barrister were not to be found in the printed lists. It was unnecesasry for him to say which were the Conservative voters and which the Liberal.

Mr. Casey, for the information of the Minister of Justice, gave a further explanation of the registration system adopted by the Province of Ontario. McMullen suggested that municipal officers be required to add to their municipal list a column in which would be placed the name of every

person entitled to vote in the Dominion elections. Mr. Charlton pointed out that in the approaching election, there not having een a revision since 1894, no citizen under 23 years of age would be en-

When Mr. Flint and Mr. Forbes had added their condemnation of the Franchise Act the bill was reported and read a third time.

On Mr. Ives' motion the House considered the motion declaring that it was expedient to provide that the Governor-in-Council may enter into a contract for a term not exceeding five years for the performance of a fortnightly steamship service between a port or ports in Canada and ports in France and Belguim for a subsidy not exceeding \$50,000 per annum.

Mr. Laurier pointed out that in the past a poor line of steamers had been subsidized, and very little trade had been developed. He, however, believed that if properly managed a good interchange of commodities might be worked up.

The resolution was reported.

The House went into committee of ways and means and passed a resolution extending for one year from July 1, 1896, the tariff provision allowing mining and smelting machinery of a kind not manufactured in Canada to come in free of duty.

The debate on the Soulanges Canal job was resumed by Mr. Gibson, who brought to the discussion of the subject the weight that attaches to the words of a practical man. When it comes to canal building, Mr. Gibson speaks with authority, for he was one of the contractors, and has, in addition to that, constructed other important private and public works. He dissented entirely from the conclusion of Sir Hibbert Tupper that Contractor Goodwin was entitled to \$210,000 extra for dumping waste ma-

terial taken from the prism of the can-al behind the water-tight embank-ment which he was paid to construct. There was nothing in the work, Mr. Gibson said, that would call for a diversity of opinion as to the position taken by Mr. Munro, the engineer in charge, who had resisted the claim of the contractor. Mr. Gibson paid a high tribute to Mr. Munro's abilities, and expressed his gratification that there was a man in the Government employ who had sufficient honor and courage to refuse to do a wrong act simply because a Minister might desire him to betray his trust. The contractor had been paid 20 cents a yard for excavating the prism of the canal, and 15 cents a yard for building a watertight embankment with the material taken out of the canal. The surplus material, including boulders, muck sod and other debris, had been dumped behind the embankment and 15 cents a yard additional had been claimed for it, when under the contract the engineer might have required the contractor to take it half a mile away without any allowance for hauling. There was not a practical man Canada who knew anything about contracting who would say that Mr.

allowed, would involve an expenditure of \$750,000. The Auditor-General, Mr. Munro and Mr. Schreiber deserved the thanks of the people of Camada for refusing to be a party to the payment Shirt Waists of this money to the contractor. Mr. Campbell moved the adjournment of the debate.

\$210,000. Alluding to the excuse of Mr.

Haggart that he was not made acquainted with the facts of the case, Mr.

Gibson said that a man who called

himself a Minister of Railways and Canals ought to be ashamed to say that

engineer concerning a claim which, if

ham to Comfort. answer to a question by Senator Power, said he thought prorogation would take place on Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

An order in council has been passed

granting permission to change the

name of the steamer Vera of Chat-

Mr. Casey's bill to require railway companies to make better protection for their employes was killed by the committee rising without reporting it.

A return brought down yesterday shows that the C. P. R. increased postal subsidy amounts to \$113,000 per an-

The report of unpaid bank balances laid on the table of Parliament shows that \$392,000 remained unpaid on Dec. 31, 1895, as compared with \$425,000 in

A return was laid on the table of the House today showing the accounts for the Northwest Territorial Exhibition, which was held in July, 1895, and manged chiefly by Lieut. Governor Mackintosh, and which turned out to be financially scandalously managed. The receipts were as follows: Dominion grant, \$24,550; Territorial grant \$10,000: Regina grant, \$9.-820; gate receipts, \$8,000. Total, \$52,370. The expenditures amounted to \$52,008, with unpaid accounts remaining amounting to \$14,234. The Government of the Northwest Territories refuses to pay the unpaid accounts, and Lieut .-Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills easy to operate. 25 cents.

LAWN TENNIS

At a recent meeting held in Dr.

McLeay's office, the Watford Tennis Club was reorganized for 1896, with the control of the public purse, and that is probably what will happen.

Hon. J. M. Gibson, M.P.P., Mr. C. S. Hyman and Mr. S. H. Janes were among the visitors to the capital yes-

## Met and Organized

Special Joint Committee That Wil Expend \$25,000

on London's New Fair Buildings-Need less Anxiety Over the Wording of an Advertisement.

the other day, a joint committee of the Board of Works and Western Fair Board met last night to consider ways and means of expending the \$25,000 appropriated by the City Council. The gentlemen present were: Ald. Dreaney, O'Meara, W. Heaman, Cooper, Parnell and Pritchard, and Messrs. W J. Reid, Capt. Porte, Geo. Taylor, M

W. Spencer, A. M. Smart, Superintend ent Hook and Secretary Browne. The committee organized, with Ald. Parnell as chairman, Mr. Thomas A. Browne as secretary, and Mr. Joseph Hook clerk of the works.

Ex-Mayor Spencer asked for particulars respecting the city clerk's adver tisement that protests against the expenditure should be made within three months. He wanted to know if the city could not pay the money over un til July.

Secretary Browne said the money would be spent before that, and Mr Reid suggested that it was only matter of form. It was decided to go ahead, pending

inquiry on the subject. A reporter asked City Clerk King ston today what the meaning of the advertisement was, and whether a protest could affect the issue of de bentures. He replied that the advertisement

was printed in that form to satisfy the purchaser of the debentures that the issue was strictly legal. "Would a protest affect in any way the issue of debentures? "No; the city could still go ahead

and issue them.' 'When will they be issued?" "As soon after the registration

the bylaw as the council desires." The bylaw is already registered. The location of the buildings was discussed, but no changes were made from the outline of plans that has already appeared in the "Advertiser." Matters of detail, respecting the calling of tenders, were dealt with. A committee, comprising Messrs. Porte, Spencer, Dreaney and Taylor, was amed to interview parties who are dissatisfied with the proposed place of entrance to the cattle building. The whole committee will meet subsequently and arrange driveways through the grounds and similar matters.

NO UNCERTAINTY ABOUT THIS. The sun may be warm, And the birds on the wing-The vendor may shout "Banana." Be dead certain of this-

You're not sure of spring Till you hear the street piano. Almoxia Wine for invalids, 75c, at Anderson & Nelles' drug store. ywt

THE WEATHER TODAY:

WHERE YOU GET THE BEST.

## All Hands Up\_

It is safe to say there are more of the Gloves we sell on the hands of the ladies of London today than any other. How do we know? Well, we sell such a great quantity. We want to sell more and we will if you will let us. Save your money and give you style and satisfaction. We do a big businessin Gloves-we do the Kid Glove trade for the city. There's no doubt

about that. Why? Well, we wouldn't do it were our Gloves of poor quality and high pricedthat's certain. See the point? Our Glove trade is not confined to London alone. All over this Western District we are sending our well-made, high quality, tashionable, low-priced gloves-low priced for the quality. It is as easy for us to mail a pair of Gloves as it is a letter. We do it so often that mistakes never occur. Send in your size, naming style of Glove and color desired, and you will receive them by return mail.

Our Shirt Waists are right up to the fashion plates. Last year we sold every one we had—and we had a large quantity. For our stylish Waists we are asking only the closest prices for cash. Because they are tashionable and good you den't have to pay more. That's thrown in—that's why our goods are so popular. Patrons want them, and of course they come to us. Our 65c Waist has caught the public. It has all the 1896 features. With our \$1 Waists we give two collars. Splendid value. Orders for these

Remember, it will pay you to do so—there is nothing in our store that is not new. Our goods are so popular that they don't get a chance to grow old on our shelves.

Tan Undressed Kids black 75C points, 4 large buttons..... 75C Dressed Kids, colored welts, 850 Black and Colored Kids, \$1.00 Extra Quality Black and Colored Kids, buttoned, laced or \$1.25
Dressed Kids, tan or black, colored welts, stitching and 4 large buttons to match, particularly good and popular...\$1,50 Black Undressed Mousque- \$1.00 Black and Colored Lisle 35C 

Milanese Silk Gloves, black and colored, colored stitch- 60C ing, 4 large buttons..... Pure Black Silk Gloves, \$1.00

goods sent by mail will receive prompt and careful attention. Out of-town customers can buy just as well from us as those in the city. BUCKSKIN For interlining skirts and sleeves. Has special features—It is perforated, it is cool, it is waterproof, it won't fall to pieces.

149 and 151 DUNDAS STREET.



penetrated by moisture.

# CLOSING-OUT SALE

Find the Star Label on each yard to be sure of getting the real Fibre Chamois.

# Second-Hand Pianos and Second-Hand Organs

All parties desirous of purchasing a good second-hand Piano or Organ, an opportunity now affords itself, as we have a large stock of same on hand that we will dispose of to good parties at ridiculously low prices, and on easy terms of payment. We will guarantee every instrument first class for practice purposes, and at prices that are sure to please. This is a rare chance and an opportunity that should not be missed. Call and be convinced. We are offering special inducements in music and musical instruments also,

# R. S. Williams Son's Co., Ltd.

J. A. CRODEN, Manager.

THE WESTERNASSURANCE COMPANY of Teronto; capital \$2,000,000. Caledonia Insurance Company of Scotland; A gentleman who cured himself of Dealness and Noises in the Head after fourteen years suffering will gladly send full particulars of the remedy post free. Address H. CLIFTON, Amberly House, Norfolk street, Strand, Lundon England. Canada Acc.dent Assurance Company of Montreal. Montreal.

JOHN STEPHENSON, Agent,
Office, Huron and Eric Loan Building.

The Man That says he always gets good value for his money is the one

who smokes Venetian Cigars They are high grade but the price is only 5c.

RIDE ONE AND KEEP IN FRONT.

THE LION Is monarch of the Monarch

We are shaped and fashioned b

To The Deaf.

## Curtain Poles Your choice of Poles and 20c Fittings complete for COWAN BROS. 127 Dundas Street. THE YELLOW FRONT. F. H. BUTLER, wires to New York Stock Markets, and Chicago Board of Trade. Masonic Temple, London. Telephone No. 1,278 commerce and Finance. London Money Market. London Money Market. London, April 18-4 p.m.—Closing—Consols, for money, 112; 112; for the account; Canadian Pacific, 60; Erie, 15; Erie, sec., 41; Illinois Central, 97; Mexican ordinary, 194; St. Paul, common, 78; New York Central, 69; Pennsylvania, 55; Reading, 6; Mexican Central new 4's, 71; bar silver, 31d per can Central new 4s, 11; oar silver, sid per ounce; money, ½ to ½ per cent; open market dis-count for short bills, 9-16 to ½ per cent; open market discount for short and three months' bills, ½ to 9-16 per cent. New York Stock Exchange. Reported by Frank Butler, broker, Masonic Temple. Atchison Ry...... 161 C. B. and Q...... 783 16± 78± 104 68‡ 161 791 C., B. and O. 783 C. and N. W. 104 Chicago Gas . 683 Gen. Electric 372 76 29 29 18 5 84 1 18 1 61 St. Paul.... Montreal Stock Market. MONTREAL April 18. Ask. Off. Canadian Pacific ..... Onlight common 6 Ouluth preferred 14 Commercial Cable 1803 Wabash Common Wabash preferred 167 Montreal Telegraph 167 Montreal Gas Company 1913 Bell Telephone 158 Royal Electric 120 Sangue Jacques Cartier ...... Quebec Bank 110 Union Bans 110 Bank of Commerce 135 North west Land, pref. 50 Montreal Cotton Company 123 Canada Colored Cotton 65 Description Cotton 965 Bank Commerce, 15 at 134. Toronto Stock Market. TORONTO, April 18. Montreal..... Ask. Off. 225 222 mperial......1841 British America.....120 Western Assurance 1623 Canada Life Confederation Life ronto Street Railway union Savings and Investment.. farmers Loan and Savings.......100 Farmers' L. & S. 20 per cent....... 80 London Loan London and Ontario 110 Ontario Loan and Debenture 126 Sales—1 p.m. board, Commerce, 20 at 1324; Standard, 20 at 165; Hamilton, 25 at 1544; Western Assurance, 50 at 162; Com. Cable, 25 at 1601.

A. M. HAMILTON & SI	ON
Flour, Breakfast Cereals, Fe Salt, Land Plaster, Etc.	ed,
873 TALBOT STREET - PHONE	662
COMMERCIAL	

Local Market.				
(Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son.)				
London, Saturday, April 18.				
Wheat, per bu 70c @ 75c				
Oats, per bu22c to 24c				
Peas, per bu45c to 51c				
Barley, per bu32c to 35c				
Corn, per bu 40c @ 45c				

There was a very large attendance of farmers and market gardeners, with and shipments are light. Stocks of all kinds of farm and garden produce All kinds of grain in light supply demand good. Wheat sold from \$1 20 to \$1 25 per cental.

Oats sold at 68c to 72c per cwt. A few loads of barley sold from 65c to 70c per cwt.

Dressed hogs at \$4 to \$4 50	pe	r cw	rt.
Hay in large supply at \$11	to	\$12	per
ton. Quotations:			•
GRAIN.			
	20	te	1 25
	20	to	1 25
	20	to	1 25
Oats, per 100 lbs	70	to	72
Peas, per 100 lbs	70	to	85
Corn, per 100 lbs	70	to	75
Barley, per 100 lbs	65	to	70
Rye, per 100 lbs Beans, bu	70	to	80
Beans, bu	50	to	60
Buckwheat. per 100 lbs	60	.0	65
PROVISIONS.			
Eggs single dozen	10	to	11
Eggs fresh, basket, per doz	8	to	9
Eggs, fresh, store lots, per doz	8	to	9
Butter single rolls per lb	14	to	16
Butter, per lb, 1 lb rolls, baskets.	12	to	14
Butter, per lb, large rolls or			
crocks	10	to	14
Butter, per lb. tubs or firkins	10	to	12
Ducks, per pair	60	to	\$(
Chickens, per pair\$	40	to	60
Turkeys, per lb, 71c to 9c; each	75	to	1 50
Timothyseed, per bu 0		to	0 00
Millet seed, per bu	00	to	0 00
Honey	12	to	13
Cheese, per lb	9	to	. 10
MEAT. HIDES, ETC.			
Beel, quarters, per lb	4	to	5
Matton qua ters per lb 1	7	to	TO LOCAL

Caliskins, green. HAY AND SEED vegetables and fruit.

So to
20 to 

Toronto Grain Market. Toronto, April 18.-Wheat-The demand is moderate, there is not very much offering, and the market is steady. Cars of red and white are quoted north and west at 77c Manitoba wheat is steady at 66c to 67c for No. 1 hard afloat Fort William, May, 82c grinding in transit, and 79c to 80c

North Bay. No. 2 hard and No. 1 Pork-May .... July .... July .... Iard-May .... Flour-Dull, and there is not likely to be much life in the market for a Ribs-May week or two. Prices are nominal at \$3 50 for straight roller west, and it is quoted at \$3 60 Montreal. Ontario patents are quoted west at \$3 75. Millefeed-The market is dull; shorts are quoted at \$11 to \$12 and bran at

\$10 75 to \$11 west. Barley-Quiet and prices are nominal at 39c to 40c for No. 1, 33c to 84c for No. 2, and 29c to 30c for cars of eed outside. On 'Change today barley was offered in store Montreal at 36c, and in store Toronto at 34c. Buckwheat-Quiet at 31c west and

was offered east at 34c. Rye-Dull at 45c for cars outside. Corn-Quiet, at 30 1-2c for mixed and 31c for yellow west. On 'Change today yellow was offered outside at 30 3-4c, with 31c bid on a 10c freight to Toronto. Oats-Unchanged, at 21c to 21 3-4c

for mixed, and 21 1-2c to 22c for white Peas are delivered at 48c to 49c north and west and 50c east.

## Consignments Of Eutter, Eggs, Poultry and Farm Produce solicited. Ample Storage. DAWSON & CO.

32 West Market St., Toronto. The Oil Markets. PETROLEA. Petrolea, April 18 .- Oil opened and closed at

BUFFALO.
Buffalo, April 18.—Refined petroleum, in bulk, Canada test, 6‡c.
PITTSBURG.
PIttsburg, April 18,—Oil opened \$1 19 bid. English Markets.

(Beerbohm's Report by Cable. London, April 18—12:45 p.m. Cargoes of coast—Wheat firm; corn quiet. Cargoes on passage-Wheat rather firm; corn

firm.

Liverpool. April 18—1:30 p.m.

Wheat—Spot firm; demand moderate; No. 2 red winter, 5s 8d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 7d; No. 1 California, 5s 7d; futures closed dull, with near and distant positions \( \frac{1}{2} \) digher; business heaviest on middle positions; April, 5s 6d; May, 5s 7d; June, 5s 7d; July, 5s 7d; Aug., 5s 7d; Sept., 5s 7\( \frac{1}{2} \) d.

Corn—spot firm; American mixed new, 3s 2d; futures closed firm, with April \( \frac{1}{2} \) higher.

Flour-Steady: demand moderate; St. Louis ancy winter, 78 6d.

to 16 lbs. 26s.
Shoulders—Square, 12 to 18 lbs. 24s. Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs. 41s.
Tallow—Fine North American. 193 3d.
Beef—Extra India mess, 60s; prime mess Pork-Prime mess, fine western, 50s; do

Steady; prime western, 25s 9d; refined. Cheese—Steady; demand moderate; finest American white, 42s 6d; finest American col-Butter-Finest United States, 75s; good 50s. Turpentine spirits—21s 8d.
Rosin—Common, 4s 9d.
Cottonseed oil—Liverpool refined, 17s.

American Produce Markets. CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 17.—St. Louis' strength and the death of Ed. Pardridge, the noted scalper, were the features in wheat today, resulting in an advance of 1c for May and 1c for cash.

Corn and oats advanced to to te. Provision The leading futures closed as follows: Wheat—No. 2 April, 661c; May, 661c to 661c; July, 672c. Corn—No. 2 April, 30c; May, 302c; July, 312c;

Sept. 32kc.
Oats—No. 2 May, 20c; July, 20kc; Sept., 20kc.
Mess pork—May, \$8 72k; July, \$8 92k.
Lard—May, \$4 90; July, \$5 10.
Short ribs—May, \$4 42k; July, \$4 55.

Short ribs—May, \$4 442; July, \$4 55.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; No. 2 spring wheat, 65½c to 67c; No. 3 spring wheat, 65½c to 66½c; No. 2 red, 65½c to 71c; No. 2 corn, 30½c to 30½c; No. 2 cats, 20c; No. 2 rye, 37½c; No. 2 barley, 36c to 33c; No. 1 flaxseed, 9½c to 92c; prime timothy seed, \$3 25; mess pork, \$8 70 to \$8 75; lard, \$4 95 to \$4 97½; short ribs sides, \$4 40 to \$4 45; dry salted choulders \$4 50 to \$4 69½; short clear sides.

Corn	Oats237,000
Rye 2,000	Barley 29,000
Shipments-	
Flour 9.000	Wheat 121.000
Corn157,900	Oats402,000
Rye 2.000	Barley 10,000
MANITOBA WH	EAT SITUATION.
	of wheat have fall-
en off largely, an	d what wheat has
1 0	A her been months

low grade stuff, which it is thought desirable to get rid of as early as possible. Elevators continue filled up at many points, and stocks are not changing materially in amount, as receipts Manitoba wheat at lake ports, milling and interior points here aggregate 8,-000,000 bushels, as compared with about 3,000,000 bushels a year ago. Receipts at Fort William for the week ended April 4 were 29,764 bushels; shipments 35,914 bushels; in store, 3,859,231 bushels Stocks in store a year ago were 930. 000 bushels, and two years ago, 2,338,-043 bushels. Receipts at Fort William for the corresponding week last year were 9,899 bushels, and shipments were 3,665 bushels. Prices have stiffened in sympathy with the advance in United States markets. Prices in Manitoba country markets to farmers range all the way from 40 cents to 55 cents for the 14-year-old son of the Governorbest samples of wheat, according to features of the different local markets Only a few buyers, however, are sti left in the country markets, and de-

liveries are now about wound up.-The Winnipeg Commercial.

Live Stock Market. TORONTO.

Toronto. April 17.—Trade was dull at the Toronto cattle market today. Receipts were 42 cars, including 1,200 hogs, 62 sheep and lambs and a dozen calves. Hogs were dearer. Buying for Montreal market was not quiet so brisk, only four cars being taken. Butchers' cattle were quiet; prices were about ½ lower, at 3½c to 3½c for best; quite a lot of fairly good cattle sold at 3c to 3½c; medium and common brought 2½c to 2½c per lb; stockers and feeders were sold at 3c to 3½c per lb—latter for choice half fat

for good grain fed yearlings; spring lambs scarce; they will bring \$2 to \$5 50. A few sheep sold a: 3c to 3c per lb.

Calves dull, at \$2 to \$5 cash.

Milch cows and springers quiet, at \$20 to \$33

cash,
Hogs were in good demand, and prices were
to higher, at 4c for best bacon hogs, 3tc for
stores, and 3tc for fat.
CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 3.-Hogs-Receipts today, 11,000. Market active; prices are steady to higher. Light, \$3 65 to \$3 95; mixed, \$3 55 to \$3 85; heavy, \$3 40 to \$375; rough, \$3 40 to \$3 55. Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market quiet and unchanged.

Sheep-Receipts, 4,500. Market dull and weak. Chicago Exchange. Corn-May....

Oats—May ... 20
July ... 20
Pork—May ... 8 70
July ... 8 92
Lard—May ... 4 97
July ... 5 10
Ribs—May ... 4 42
July ... 4 57 Puts, 651; calls, 661, for Monday. Puts, 631; calls, 70, all week.

Oats-May



Free Samples

## Strong's Drug Store **TODAY**

Quebec's Calamity.

Towns and Villages Under Water-Bridges Swept Away.

Incalculable Losses - People Fear for Their Houses.

menaced, and the Quebec Central has in time for the conference in May. lost their big bridge there. At Richfancy winter, 7s 6d.

Peas—Canadian. 4s 7d.

Bacon—Firm; demand moderate: Cumberland cut. 2s to 30 lbs, 31s; short ribs. 2s lbs, 30s; long clear light, 2s to 45 lbs, 26s 6d; long clear heavy. stocks exhausted; short clear backs, light, 1s lbs, 27s; short clear middles, heavy, 55 lbs, 25s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs. 24s. points bridges have been torn out. A most unprecedented height of water at Sorel, Three Rivers and other places along the Lower St. Lawrence, and from all places the reports are "The water still rising."

Richmond.-The scene in Richmond this morning is beyond description. The water rose a foot during the night is now higher than ever was known during the past fifty years, and there are no signs whatever of its abatement. AM the stores in the town with the exception of three are completely flooded. The Great Northwestern town telegraph office has been abandoned. The damage will be very great. Sherbrooke.—The Quebec Central,

crossing the St. Francis, a quarter of a mile above the Grand Trunk Railway station here, was swept away at 2:30 this morning by the ice and high water. It is roughly estimated that the loss of the St. Anselme bridge and this one is a damage of at least \$100,000 to the Quebec Central Railway. Mr. Frank Grundy, the manager of

the Quebec Central Railway, tells a Star correspondent that the large bridge crossing the Chaudiere Beauce Junction, four hundred feet in length, is threatened, and he has grave apprehensions respecting it. All the Boston and Maine trains are running this morning, notwithstanding th couple of feet of water along a portion of the track near Massiwippi Here the water is rushing up the drains at the Grand Trunk station, and is inundating the premises to within a few inches of the floor. Worse is expected, since the sky is dark and lowering, and rain is beginning to fall.

Three Rivers.—The greater part the town is inundated. Ice is piled in great masses in the streets. Citizens are going about in boats. The loss is incalculable.

News from Berthier, Yamachiche and Stanne De La Perade is to the effect that these towns are all entirely flooded, and the distress is great. St. Barthelemi is under water, too, and at Grand Nord the inhabitants fear if the water rises their houses will be carried away. The gas works at Three Rivers are flooded and fires extin- and at the time of his death was president guished. The electric light station and waterworks are also threatened.

## OTTAWA TRAGEDY.

Son of Lord Aberdeen's Footman Ac cidentally Killed by a Companion. Ottawa, April 18.-Tom Taylor, the

17-year-old son of Lord Aberdeen's footman, was shot and killed while out hunting today by the accidental discharge of the gun of John Cheney, General's head coachman.

## FOR LIFE!

Awful Punishment of Mrs. Bell for Ill-Treating Her Grandchildren. Ottawa, April 18.-Mrs. Bell. for cruelty to her grandchildren, got life imprisonment at the assizes here to-

ICEBERGS IN LAKE ERIE. Erie, April 18.-In coming up Lake Erie the Panther encountered icebergs ten feet high, and frequently had to

Unsolicited Praise Publishers of the London "Advertiser":

Dear Sirs.-In simple justice to the "Advertiser" we feel constrained to say HOTEL REGISTERS. that the six days' special advertising of our "Mellin's Food" word-building contest has been productive of results. both in the city and surrounding towns, far beyond our most sanguine expectations. We have always found the "Advertiser" a good medium, but in this event the publicity caused by your paper has been very pleasing to us. Respectfully yours,

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE. London, April 17, 1896.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

-John Tuke will erect a brick veneer cottage on Rectory street. -Miss M. Harris, of Brantford, is the guest of Miss Edith Johnson, 579 Ade-

-Mr. D. Levine, who has been confined to his house for three months, is able to be around again. - Dr. John L. Davison, of Trinity Medical College, Toronto, has been in this city

visiting friends on Dufferin avenue. -There was only one drunk in the police court this morning. He was an old-timer, having 33 appearances to his credit. Dis-

charged.

-Mrs. (Rev.) Cunningham attended the executive meeting of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, in Toronto, yesterday. -Ald. McCallum rides a bicycle, but

he desires it understood that he is not the city father accused of wheeling on

-The street railway curve at the foot of the Dundas street hill is being relaid. Heretofore cars have frequently left the tracks at this point.

-W. Watson, house mover, wishes It understood that it was not he who had the contract to move a house on Dundas street east recently which col--Architect Matthews will call for

tenders for the erection of a brick esidence for J. D. Smith on Dufferin avenue, between Waterloo and Coi- the disease himself, he trusted to Christian borne streets. -An order has gone forth that will

effect a great many wheelmen. In future no bicycle riding will be allowed quest tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The inquiry on the G. T. R. station platform owing to the danger to travelers. -Mr. Arthur Hogue has gone to Cleveland | marked by way of prophecy that it will end | to superintend the overhead work on a new

Everett electric line. Mr. Hogue was chief ineman on the local road since the trolleys were started. -Mrs. S. F. Spencer and four children have returned to their home in San Francisco, Cal., after spending an enjoyable

holiday with the former's mother, Mrs. Brunstead, of Colborne street. -Mr. L. Lewis, Wharncliffe road, South London, has a bunch of strawberry blossoms with fruit partly formed, which he plucked from his field patch. This is a record unheard of before by some of the oldest growers. The plant is of the Wilson

variety. -Dr. Carman, general superintendent of Methodist missions, and Rev. Jas. Wadswooth, superintendent of missions, have commons on Thursday afternoon be-Montreal, Que., April 18.—The flood re- gone to British Columbia, whence they will tween the right and left half companies ports this morning are of the most make a tour of the Indian mission stations, afterwards returning to British Columbia

-The following promotions have been made in the Wortley road school: Grade II. to Grade III.—Hattie Garside, Edith Smith, Alice Parsons, Bertie been washed away. From various Williams, Mary Barker, Mary Brazier, pany, and is going to try his hand Blanche Golden, Bertie Wilson, Blanche Westlake, Tena McFie, Gertie Coilins, Robbie Spencer, Herbert Doyle and Edna McGill.

-Walter Borland, of Blackfriars street, London West, has been arrested Stratfold, a plasterer, living on Center street. The offense is alleged to have been committed in Collins' hotel on Thursday. The case will be heard on April 23, before Squire Lacey, Borland was admitted to bail.

-The funeral of the late John Geoghegan took place from the residence, Picton street, to Woodlawn cemetery yesterday afternoon The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Canon Dann, and were of a very impressive character. The pallbearers were Messrs. Arch Mohr, Thos. Maker, James Herrick, Samuel Pascoe, Hiram Irwin and George Rutherford.

-The Musical Society have unanimously re-elected Mr. Fred L. Evans, bandmaster. Mr. Harry McKenna was elected treasurer: Mr. A. Eldon Westman, secretary, and Messrs. F. Howe, Robert Allen and George Platt, executive committee. The secretary was instructed to write Bandmaster Tresham, of the Seventh Band, to have a join't committee appointed to arrange

prices. -"Ours" is the title of a sparkling three-act comedy-drama to be presented at the Grand Opera House, April 30, under the patronage of Lieut.-Col. Smith and officers of Wolseley Barracks, and under the auspices of No. 5 Company, Seventh Fusiliers. The production will be directed by Mr. Wm. Thorne, the popular local comedian, who will be supported by some of the best local talent.

-Lieut.-Col. Andrew Lindsay, of Southhampton, is dead. Deceased, who was a native of Dunfermline, Fifeshire, Scotland, had conducted a general store at Southamp ton. Mr. Lindsay was twice married, his first wife dying many years ago. His second wife was Miss Wilson, of Toronto, by whom he leaves four daughters, one being married to Mr. Andrew Cleghorn, of London, Ont He was at one time a member of the council of the Board of Trade. He was a Conservative and a prominent Freemason. He also held his commission as lieutenant-colonel

of the reserve militia. -The death occurred yesterday, a his residence on the Wharncliffe road, of Mr. George Summers, the wellknown horse-trainer, after a long and painful illness. Mr. Summers was born in Westminster township, and has lived in this vicinity all his life. He was brought up on the farm and acquired an intimate knowledge of the equine race, which he put to good use in after years. He was for a time por ter at R. C. Struthers & Co.'s, and was highly esteemed by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He married Miss Eager, of Westminster township, who, with two daughters, survive. Deceased was a member of

Court Brighton, No. 6.507, A. O. F. -Mrs. Walter Thorburn. Wortley road, died about noon yesterday (Friday), after an illness of six months. She underwent two operations for her recovery-one four months ago, and another last week. She progressed favorably until Wednesday, when symptoms of brain complication set in, and as suspected by her medical attend-21c to 21c per lb; stockers and feeders were sold at 3c to 31c per lb—latter for choice half fat steers to fill blanks in distillery byres. There was quite a good demand from farmers for light stockers to take to the country to fatten.

Bulls were quiet at 2c to 21c per lb.

Almoxia Wine for invalids, 75c, at Sheep and lambs steady, at 5c to 51c per lb.

Anderson & Nelles' drug store, ywt

of surprise. She was 32 years of age and leaves a husband and two children aged 6 and 2 1-2 years respectively.

Mrs. Toms and daughter. Goderich are at the Tecumseh.

R. R. McKellar, C. McKellar and Jas Dalgety, Glencoe, were at the Tecumseh yesterday.

Blos. P. Corey, Petrolea; J. N. Bastedo, Detroit, and G. J. Leggatt, Windsor, are at the Tecumseh. J. D. Holmes, Philadelphia, is at the Grigg.

Chas. R. Fox, of the Deering Harvester Company, Chicago, is at the Grigg.

D. Gillies Strathroy, is at the City. James Burridge, Winnipeg, is at the Grigg House. Jacob Taylor, Clinton; R. J. Duff and wife, Clinton; J. A. McNaughton, M.D., Brussels; Joel Van Patten, Ayl-mer, and John Goodison, Sarnia, are

THE FLOWER MARKET There was no Easter flower trade on the market this year, and today was practically the first appearance of the flower beds on wheels on which the market gardeners display their fragile and tempting wares. Spireas appeared to monopolize most of the room, and sold from 15 to 25 cents each. The lilies looked like back numbers, and callas sold at 25 cents each and Easter lilies at from 20 cents to 35 cents. Hydrangeas sold from 25 cents to \$1; begonias, 10 cents to 25 cents; cinerarias, 10c to 25c; azaleas, 75c each; palms, 50c to \$1 50; forget-me-nots, 5c a pot; heliotrope, \$1 a dozen; geraniums, 50c to \$1 a dozen; maiden hair fern, 15c to 25c; fuchsias, \$1 a dozen.

Prices generally took a drop, particularly in provisions. Eggs sold from 8c to 10c a dozen, butter from 12c to 14c, and some forced sales as low as 9c and 10c. Hay was as low as \$9, and ranged from that to \$11

DIED WITHOUT MEDICAL ATTEND-

Prof. A. C. Mounteer, who died yester day in Toronto of diphtheria, was a former resident of this city. The Toronto Star of Friday says: "Professor Mounteer's child was cured of diphtheria in February by a physician, but when the professor caught Scientists and the result is that the attack has proved fatal. Prof. Mounteer is dead and Coroner Powell will commence an inwill of course go over the ground covered by similar cases of the past and it may be reas others have ended; it will prove abortive owing to the looseness of the law. The Christian Scientist who is said to be implicated in this case is a Mr. McKenzie, an educated gentleman, who has figured in other cases of a similar character. The relatives of the dead man were solicitous to have a certificate of death issued by a regular physician and several of the neighboring doctors were applied to without success They also applied at the medical health office where they were likewise refused and referred to the coroner. No arrests have been made in the matter and it is not likely that any action will be taken until the result of the coroner's inquest is 'nown.

BREEZY BARRACK NOTES. A football match was played on the of No. 1 Company, R. R. C. I., which resulted in a draw. Neither sides score a goal, but the right half had decidedly the better of the game, have ing three tries to their credit. Lance-Corporal Halliday has pur-

chased his discharge from No. 1 Comas a civilian once more. Spring drill has already commenced at the barracks, under the superintend-

ence of Capt. T. Hemming. Corporal Cockburn, who met with an accident a week or two ago, is proaccident a week or two ago, is progressing favorably towards recovery, and his exit from hospital is daily on a charge of assaulting George gressing favorably towards recovery, expected.

The entry of a rifle team in the league will be one of the features of the athletic association at the barracks this summer. As there are some promising shots among the members, a good result should be the outcome of the ven-

Pte. Maviliz has gone in search of pastures new. The "golphers" has nearly as large monopoly of the commons as the soldiers. Corporal Horner has the contract for keeping the links in condition.

LETTERS TO THE "ADVERTISER." If you have a grievance to ventilate, informa-tion to give, a subject of public interest to dis-cuss, or a service to acknowledge, we will print it in this column, provided the name of the writer is attached to his or her communication for publication. Make it as brief as possible.

MR. MURRAY'S DISCLAIMER.

To the Editor of the "Advertiser": On the 8th of this month a person

named John Murray was arrested and sentenced to imprisonment for being drunk, and as some of my friends are under the impression that I am the person referred to in the item that appeared in the daily papers at that date, and as some of my friends relish my denial that I am not the person who was so arrested and convictfuse to associate with me until I pubed for drunkenness; and as it is also injuring me in my business, I ask you o kindly publish this my denial that was not John Murray, of the firm of Murray Bros., plasterers, that was so convicted. Respectfully yours,
JOHN MURRAY,

715 Adelaide street, London, Ont. (Mr. Murray's disclaimer is correct. The Murray convicted of drunkenness was not a resident of the city, but came from a neighboring village.-Ed.)

As a blood maker, blood purifier, health giver and system renovator Manley's Celery-Nerve Compound is unrivalled.

'The eruptions on the face particularly have been removed, and the trouble in my back as well, and I feel like a new man. I consider Manley's Celery Compound better than doctor's medicine for blood and liver troubles. as it has proved so in my case." Waterford, Ont.

ADIÉS-E. MARSHALL'S FURNITURE polish makes old furniture new without labor; warranted reliable. At hardwares, 15c and 25c. ywt

## Don't Despair

If you are troubled with Dandruff. We can positively cure it in one month. Ladies treated at their own home. Madam Ireland Dundes Street.

causing death earlier being a matter of surprise. She was 32 years of age

LATEST PATTERNS IN SPRING TWEEDS . . .

JOS. DAMBRA, 262} Dundas Street. ywt

## Bradford & Hodgins CONFECTIONERS.

Successors to A. Eradford.

Are having extensive alterations made on their store, and have moved eight doors east of old stand, and will be pleased to supply heir customers as in the past.

206 1/2 Dundas St. - - Phone 546

## Bunch of Shingles-

You can get a bunch of shingles or a carload. A cedar post or one hundred. Lumber to build a house, a barn, shed or chicken coop at

## ROWMAN'S

# Corner Bathurst and Clarence.

The latest Paris and New York styles The latest Paris and New York styles in Millinery, Mantles and Capes.

The newest designs in Dress Goods; Black and Colored Crepon Effects; Black and Colored Glorias; Black Sicilian and Lustres; all the leading new shades; trimmings to match.

The newest thing in Cotton Goods that is out—Plisse or Crepon Effects and dainty, all fast colors.

10,000 yards of Orum's Prints to pick from at

## A.SHARP'S

120 Dundas Street.

YOU CAN GET SILVER PLATE In the latest styles at the very lowest;

C. H. WARD Optician and Jeweler, Richmond St.

Gentlemen's SUITS and Overcoats CLEANED, PRESSED AND REPAIRED.

Parcels called for. Phone 1,115. M. H. BIRD, \$88 Richmond St., Opp. City Hali.

ESTABLISHED 1882. John T, Stephenson The Leading Funeral Director,

Embalmer, wholesale and retail dealer is all kinds of Funeral Supplies. Motalii Caskets always in stock. New Funera car and Hearses of the latest designs. RESIDENCE ON PREMISES. 104 Dundas Street, London, Ont

Telephone 459. Open day and night.

O. Labelle, MERCHANT 374 Richmond Street.

## THE CITY WAREHOUSE FOR **Builders' Supplies**

Beachville and Gray Lime, Portland and Canadian Cements, Plaster Paris, Hair. Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Sewer Pipe, etc.

PATRONAGE SOLICITED. W. J. ELEMENT

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King

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till con inues until now you can buy the latest designs of wall paper at about one half the price you had to pay a year or two ago. Come and see our large stock of beautiful patterns at low prices.

E. N. HUNT, 190 Dundas Street.

As a rule, Mok was a coward, but two glasses of beer were enough to enough for that. But Cheditafa was turn his nature in precisely the opposite direction. A glass less would have left him timorous, a glass more would twice, three times, and then he and which held the knife.

With a movement as quick as the stroke of a rattesnake, Banker turned in his chair wondering what all this street east; T. Morkin, for new premupon the man who had clutched his meant, and what might be expected Mok, his fury grew tornado-like. With live Rackbird was in Paris, that this a great oath, and a powerful plunge outlaw had threatened his sister, that arm from the grasp of the negro, but that he had sworn to kill Cheditafa, he did not do it. Those black fingers and that night had tried to do it, were fastened around his wrist as amazed him beyond measure.

He knew him for a Rackbird of the to think of. boring doorways, Mok did not trouble no longer fear him. his mind to consider. He held, in his of African devils, a villain who had Cheditafa and Mok.
Leen going to kill Cheditafa.

After Banker's example of the control o

hour of vengeance had arrived.

chance to draw it. The arms of the As the crime for which he had been any way. I think that the temperance wild man were around him; his feet arrested gave reason enough for conpeople of this city are composed of slipped from under him, and instantly dign punishment of the desperado, men and women who are desirous to lif the city of London adopts an hour the two were rolling on the wet pave- Ralph saw, and made Cheditafa see, ments. But only for an instant. it would be unnecessary as well as light for the benefit of the community. Banker was quick and light, and unpleasant to drag Edna into the afstrong to such a degree that no man fair. but a man chimpanzee could have overpowered him in a struggle like that. Both were on their feet almost as quickly as they went down, but do what he would, Banker could not

get out his pistol. Those long black arms, one of them now bared to the shoulder, were about him. He pulled, and tugged, and swerved. He half bound him one instant, half lifted the next, but never ould loosen the grasp of that fierce creature, whose whole body seemed as tough and elastic as the shoes he

Together they fell; together they rolled in the dirty slime; together they rose as if they had been shot up by a spring, and together they went down again, rolling over each other, pulling, tearing, striking, gasping and panting. Cheditafa had gone. The moment of Mok's appearance, he had risen and There were now people in the Some had come out of their uses, hearing the noise of the strugfor Banker wore heavy shoes. And there were one or two pedestrians who had stopped, unwilling to pass en who were engaged in such a deserate conflict.

No one interfered; it would have emed as prudent to step between two tigers. Such a bounding, whirling, tumbling, falling and rising contest had never been seen in that street, except betwen cats. It semed that the creatures would dash themselves through the windows of the houses.

It was not long before Cheditafa came back with two policemen, all running, and then the men who lay in the street, spinning about as if moving on pivots, vere seized and pulled apart. At first loss to know what had happened, and who had been attacked. What was this black creature from the Jardin des Plantes? But Banker's coat had been torn from his back, and his pistol stood out in bold relief in his belt, and Cheditafa pointed to the breathless ban-dit, and screamed: "Bad man! Bad nan! Try to kill me! This good Mok

Two more policemen now came hur-

A Great Bargain

GALLON TIN

Fitzgerald,

Scandrett

rying up, for other people had given the alarm, and it was not considered necessary to debate the question as to who was the aggressor in this desper-ate affair. Cheditafa, Mok and Banker were all taken to the police station. As Cheditafa was known to be in the service of the American lady at the Hotel Grande, the portier of that establishment was sent for, and having given his testimony to the good character of the two negroes, they were released upon his becoming surety for their appearance when wanted. As for Banker, there was no one to

When Ralph went to his room that night, he immediately rang for his Mok, who had reached the hotel from the police station but a few minutes before, answered the summons. When Ralph turned about and beheld the black man, his hair plas-tered with mud, his face plastered with mud, and what clothes he had on muddy, torn and awry, with one foot wearing a great overshoe and the other bare, with both black arms entirely denuded of sleeves, with eyes staring from his head, and his whole form quivering and shaking, the young man started as if some afrite of the Arabian Nights had come at this dark hour to answer his call.

To the eager questions which poured upon him when his identity became apparent, Mok could make no intelligible answer; he did not possess English everything. He explained it once, have made him food and silly. Mok were sent away and told to go to saw that somebody was about to bed, and under no circumstances to stab his old friend. In five long, noise- mention to their mistress what had less steps, or leaps, he was behind that happened, or to anybody who might somebody, and had seized the arm mention it to her, and this Cheditafa solemnly promised for both.

The clock struck 1 as Ralph still sat arm, and when he saw that it was to happen next. To hear that a real, backward, he endeavored to free his the police had been watching for him,

though they had been fetters forged to At last he gave up trying to conjecfit him, and in the desperate struggle ture what it meant; it was foolish to the knife was dropped. In a hand-to-hand combat with a morrow he must find out. He could chimpanzee a strong man would have understand very well why his sister but little chance of success, and Mok, had kept him in ignorance of the afunder the influence of two glasses of beer, was a man chimpanzee. When Banker swore, and when he turned so be after that scoundrel hore hotly that the light of the street lamp fell than any policeman, but what the poor upon his face, Mok recognized him. girl must have suffered! It was terrible

Rackbirds; as a cruel, black-eyed | The first thing he would do would be savage who had beaten him, trodden to take very good care that she heard upon him, and almost crushed the nothing of the attack upon Cheditafa. soul out of him, in that far-away He would go to the police office early camp by the sea. How this man should the next morning and look into this have suddenly appeared in Paris, why matter. He did not think it would he came there, and what he was go- be necessary for Edna to know anying to do; whether he was alone, or thing about it, except that the Rackwith his band concealed in the neigh- bird had been arrested, and she need

When Ralph reached the police stabrazen grip, a creature whom he con- tion the next day, he found there the worse than the most devilish portier of the hotel, together with

After Banker's examination, to which Every nerve under his black skin, he gave no assistance by admissions very muscle that covered his bones, of any sort, he was remanded for trial, and the two glasses of beer sung out and he was held merely for his affair to him that the Rackbird could not get with the negroes, no charge having away from him, and that the great been made against him for his attempt to obtain money from their mis-

(To be Continued.)

HAS STRONGLY INFLUENCED THE COMMONS.

Not Less Than Fifty Members of the House United on the Question.

It is a fact worthy of record that at east 50 members of the House of Com mons are able personally to bear united and convincing testimony to the good effects of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder in case of cold in the head or catarrh in its several different shapes. These columns have recorded the testimony of members representing constituencies in every corner of the Dominion. At this writing we have before us the words of Mr. Arthur A. Bruneau, M.P., of Richelieu, Que., and Hugo H. Ross, M.P., of Dundas, who oin with their other members in tellng what this remedy has done for them in cases of catarrhal trouble. At the present time, when so many are suffering from influenza in the head, it is a friend indeed. Sample bottle and blower sent by S. G. Detchon, 44 Church street, Toronto, on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

There is scarcely a drinking man in earnestly wish that he could free himself from the habit. His business may be going to ruin; his friends may be leaving him; he has to endure the reproachful words and looks of parents, wife or children. He recognizes the fact that he is destroying their happiness as well as his own, and in his the officers of the law appeared at a sober moments he perhaps curses himself for his selfish cruelty. In an agony of remorse he vows that he will stop drinking; and in some cases, where the will is exceptionally strong, or the disease has not made too much progress, this is sufficient, although, unfortunately, such cases are extremely When the drink disease is once developed, nothing but proper treatment can free its victim craving for drink which will periodically recur, and which must be satisfied at any cost. Home, wife, family, business count for nothing; all must go to enable the unhappy sufferer to obtain the stimulant which in his peculiar position has become as much a necessity to his system as food and them. To charge us with broken faith sleep are to that of a healthy man. To it would be necessary that there were such as these, the treatment at the Lakehurst Institute, Oakville, may be commissioners had agreed to do a contain thing and then did the opporecommended as a safe and certain certain thing and then did the oppocure. There are hundreds of bright, happy, prosperous men who have been cured by this treatment, and there are hundreds of parents, wives and children who thank God that their loved ones have been induced to take it. For full information address The Manager, Lakehurst Institute, Oakville.

The newest thing in Baby Carriages —A cradle and carriage combined. It cannot tip over, and will cost you no more than the ordinary buggy. They have no parts to get out of order, the handle bars and gear being made of spring steel. Sole agents for London, Keene Bros., 127 King street, opposite

Try Trafford's for baby carriages,—nothing better in London; also fine furniture in great variety. See our whist table, Grand Rapid design for \$2 50. 95 and 97 King.

The adjustment of the eye to examine bjects at different distances is effected by a difference in the arrangement of the crystalline lens, which becomes more or less convex according as the object is near at hand or far away. 198 DUNDAS STREET. Heep Minard's Deliment in the House

the City License Commissioners.

The Hour for Closing in Longo security; he was committed for don City.

Important Statement in Regard to

the Whole Public.

day afternoon. The attendance was for hotels, 6 for saloons, 7 for retail shop licenses, 3 wholesale brewers, and one wholesale shop. The new applications were received from Charles Mc-Millan (wine and beer), Wharncliffe road; Edward Panton, Adelaide street; Charles Maker (wine and beer), King ises, 587 Richmond street, and John Cootes and J. W. Martin, for Peter McCann's old stand on the Market Lane. Martin's, Panton's and Maker's requests were accompanied by the necessary petitions.

Commissioners D. Regan and C. H. Elliott were present. Mr. Regan said that he wished to reply to some stric- find fault with us for not accepting tures that had been passed upon the commissioners during the past year.

The fact refer hour of closing, making it 9 o'clock, as they desired. The temper-

first place," said he, "with a breach of as to what is the best course to do in faith. They have been charged with without being liable to a charge of being influenced by the posticians, and egotism, that the commissioners are as they have been charged with being good judges, I believe, of what is right subservient to the Government in the in this matter as the people who atsubservient to the Government in the matter of issuing licenses, and using to repeat that I am not saying this ernment. One gentleman, whose vocabulary was, perhaps, a little more profuse than the others, went so far as to compare them with a certain historical character of rather unsavory memory, and, I think, much to the advantage of the certain historical char-

"Certain bodies in this city have passed a series of resolutions, each endeavoring to make the language of their resolution a little stronger than the one that immediately preceded it. I want to say, in the outset, that I have no strictures to pass on these people at all. I certainly think that they were actuated by a desire for the good of the community. I don't at-Banker had a pistol, but he had no tress, or his threats in her direction. tribute any ulterior motives to them in people of this city are composed of do the best they can according to their But they should not forget the record of the license commissioners for many years past, and they should not forget, either, that those license commissioners were composed of citizens who are just as desirous for the wellbeing of the community as they themselves. The board of license commissioners have been made up from among the best class of citizens for twenty years past.

"I have been a member for twenty years past, and during that time I had as my colleagues Messrs. Samuel Peters, Mayor Little, John B. Laing, George B. Harris, George Robinson, John McClary, and Frank Leonard. Now, I think that such men as these are certainly as desirous for the well-being of the community as any people who have been passing strictures on the commissioners during the past year. I might go back over a little history of what the commissioners have done. For some ourteen or fifteen years when the Crooks Act first went into effect, twenty years ago, there were about 115 drinking places of all kinds in the city. For at least fourteen years of that time the license commissioners went to work to remedy that state of affairs. They encountered a great deal of odium, and a great deal of hostility; and they made a great many enemies for themselves, and many of them suffered pecuniary loss through existence who does not frequently and it. And they brought it from a state of chaos, as you might say, down to what it was a few years ago, when it was put on as good a basis as any city in Ontario. And during all that time there was not an organization in this city of any sort that ever gave or assistance, or ever 'Well done,' in any shape ance

said. or form. They were simply alsingle-handed and alone. They did that, and because they saw fit last year to exercise their own judgment in a matter in which they still think they are right, all that work has been forgotten, and they have been abused, I may say-perhaps I should not use the word-but they have been denounced in terms that were anything but temperate.

"In regard to the charges made, in the first place, of having broken faith with the temperance people. Now, I utterly deny having broken faith with site. There was no such agreement either direct or implied, in any way. There was no agreement as to hours between the commissioners and the temperance people, and there was no breach of faith because no compact had been entered into.

"The Government have been blamed also for the action of the commissioners in this matter. Now, let me say this: That during my twenty years of office the Government have never, on any occasion, interfered with the free action of the commissioners in any way. Not only have they not interfered with them, but they have never made a suggestion to them as to what course they should pursue in any case, and the commissioners have never been actuated in the slightest degree by a desire to assist the Government, or to promote the interests of a political

"It has also been said that they have been subservient to the politicians. For the twenty years that I have been commissioner no man who was a can-didate for office in this city, on the Liberal side of politics, has ever approached me or any other commissioner, to my knowledge, asking us to do anything to favor his interests. I my that

positively and without fear of contra-

"With reference to the extension of the hour last year: We believed, and we believe still, that by putting the licensed hotelkeepers in this city on the same plane as they were in other cities that the law would be better observed than it would be if they felt they were aggrieved by being put on a different plane to the hotelkeepers in other cities. I believe that the hour at which they close here-11 o'clock-is the earliest hour at which any city in Canada closes its bars. The city of Toronto, I think, is the only one that closes at as early an hour as the London hotelkeepers. Hamilton is 11:30, Kingston is 12. The closing hour, at any rate, is the earliest of any city in Ontario excepting Toronto, and Toronto is the same.

"We are, I may say, satisfied with the result. We are satisfied that the cause of temperance has not suffered in the slightest degree by the change, and we are, I suppose, fully in as good a position to know whether that is the case or not, as the people who are criticising our action on that matter. Speaking of temperance I may say myself-and I think I voice the sen-The annual public meeting of the timents of the rest of the commissionlicense commissioners was held in ers-that we are just as much in favor License Inspector Henderson's of of temperance as any body of men in Queen's avenue, yester- this city. I can say sincerely that if my voice, or if it was in my power to prohibit the manufacture or sale of small. Mr. Henderson reported that liquor in Canada, or in the world, 1 there were five new applications for would say the word and have it done. licenses, or 51 in all. These include 32 I am that much of a temperance man. But, on the other hand, prohibition is not the law in this country. We are appointed to administer the license law. And we are trying to administer it in a way that would be most conducive to the well-being of the community, and to keep the hotelkeepers' wellbeing in such a way as to make living and keep his house properly, and not, as they did before this act went

> all seasons, as well as being. in some cases, of doubtful character. "Let any of these people go with their eyes open, or let any man traveling through this city at any hour of the day or night pass by the hotels of this place, and he will not find any more disorder than he will passing by the door of any private house. They

> into effect, keep open at all hours and

"They have been charged," in the ance people are not thoroughly agreed matters of this kind. And I may say. to cast any reflection on the motives of any temperance people. I believe that they are actuated by good motives, but were not able to see eye to eye in this matter, and we are satisfied that the course we have taken has not been to the disadvantage of the temperance cause in this city. In fact. I see by the returns of the chief of police that the arrests for drunkenness during the past year were something in the neighborhood of 100 fewer than the previous year, notwithstanding the great alarm felt by the temperance

people as to what would be the outcome of the present regulations. "I must again say that I fail to see what justification there was for this onslaught on the commissioners when they did nothing more than is the rule in every other city in Ontario, where that is as early as any other city in Ontario, and lower than any other city but one, I think there is very little

reason to find fault."
Mr. Dan Dewar, as president of the City Licensed Victuallers' Association said he called a meeting of the hotel men and urged very strongly upon them the importance of keeping the law strictly during the year, so that the temperance people would have no cause to make any complaint about the action of the commissioners in fixing the hour at 11. Some temperance people did not seem to be particular whether the trade is driven into other channels or not, so long as the Mcensed vendor is sold out. He thought the results during the year had been good.

Mr. McMillan and Mr. Cootes spoke in support of their applications, and the meeting adjourned. The results will be made known on May 1.

CATTLE BREEDERS IN COUNCIL. Toronto, April 18.-The Dominion Cattle Breeders' Association held their annual meeting yesterday, when the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Thomas Ballantyne, Stratford; president, John J. Hobson, Mosboro; vice-president, J. C. Snell, Snelgrove; secretary, F. W. Hodson, Guelph; directors, Shorthorns, Arthur Johnston, Greenwood; Herefords, Alfred Stone, Guelph; Polled Angus, Jas. Bowman, Guelph; Galloways, D. Mc-Rae, Guelph; Holsteins, C. W. Clemens, St. George; Jerseys and Guernseys, Capt. Ralph, Markham; Devons, J. W. Rudd, Eden Mills; Ontario College representative, J. E. Day, Guelph. The matter of the exclusion of live cattle from English ports came up and several speakers declared, in the strongest terms, that there was no pleuro-pneumonia among Canadian A deputation was appointed to proceed to Ottawa to urge the Government to do its utmost to get the restrictions removed.

A. C. Mounteer, of Toronto, well known as an elocutionist, died on Thursday of diphtheria.

# Glance

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We keep a full line of the best make of Doll's Carriages. Reed body, with bicycle wheels,

\$1 19 each. Reed body, with bicycle wheels, canopy top, \$1 39 each.

Also a splendid bamboo body, bicycle wheels \$1 60; and same kind, with canopy top, \$2. Willow Dolls' Carriages, with wood-

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Washboards, slightly damaged, only

Hand-made wood butter ladles sc Parrafined Hard Wood Butter Bowls rom 5c to 35c.

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or 2 packages for 5c. Carpet Beaters only 10c each or 3

The above is only a small portion of the goods that we can sell you cheap and which every housekeeper requires this time of the year. Call and see many other lines which you are sure to require now.

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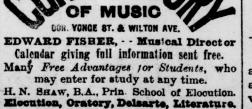
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"Stark's Powders have a great reputation about here. I have known of people who have been long and great sufferers, who have tried almost everything, and have been cured by them. We have used them in our own family with remarkable success." Two preparations in each box. Sold by all medicine dealers at 25c. a box, five boxes, \$1.

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THE QUEBEC FLOODS.

Richmond Inundated-A Hundred Houses Flooded at Sherbrooke-Bridges Swept Away. Richmond, Que., April 18 .- The cen-

ral and business part of Richmond was completely inundated. The River St. Francis left its bed, and is a hats than our own 25c. raging stream over half a mile sweeping down logs, ice and debris street, for three-quarters of a mile, is under water, and much damage has been done. The telegraph Are the proper thing for this dull. office, Sherbrooke telephone office and about one hundred houses are flooded. Reports received at Nicolet state that the bridge at Becancourt was carried away by ice yesterday. Also the bridge at Dubes, on the southwest branch of the Nicolet River, carrying with it fifty thousand loose booms. The Ice opposite the town is still jammed. and the ice on the lake is firm. The water is 27 feet above its summer level.

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We will thank the friends and users of Diamond Dyes, if they will kindly send us the names of dealers who, for the sake of extra money profit, make attempts to defraud and deceive. Diamond Dyes have gained a worldwide fame, and we do not propose to have the ladies put to loss, trouble and inconvenience by the dishonest octs of greedy dealers. Wells & Richordson Co., Montreal.

Landlords looking for long wall papers at short prices-you can't afford to miss seeing Shuff's new patterns! Corner Dunsas and William street.

Monday morning we will place the contents of six cases of manufacturers' samples at 333 cents off regular prices,

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Toronto, Ont., April 17-11 p. m.-

centered over Kansas and pressure is high-

est to the northward of the Upper Lake

region and Manitoba. Showers or thunder-

storms have occurred in many portions of

Ontario, and there has been a few scattered

Minimum and maximum temperatures

56-80; Ottawa, 46-68; Mon-

Calgary, 12—36; Qu'Appelle, 14—30; Winnipeg, 22—36; Port Arthur, 36—48;

treal, 36-54; Quebec, 32-40; Halifax, 36

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Toronto, April 18-1 a.m.-For the lower

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of the Georgian Bay region, east as far as

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ALWAYS WITH US.

When the snow was deep an idiot bore Would poke his head in the sanctum door, And whisper low that chestnut old— "Gee whiz! It's awfully, awfully cold."

saw him today and laughed in glee, As he mopped his brow so pensively. But I fled to the woods as he looked me through And said, "Is it hot enough for you?"

-Green grow the grasses, oh! -The annual convocation for degrees

in divinity at Victoria University will be held on Tuesday, April 28. -West Lorne Methodists have invit-ted Rev. J. E. Holmes, of Florence, for the next term. The invitation has trict (R. Wor, Bro, Rutherford) will been accepted.

-Rev. Mr. Langford, of Orangeville, president of Toronto Conference. Saxon or Mongolian-who will "do up"

saw edge and bursting button holes cers and brethren of Malahide Lodge sociate examiners to read the answers class work. of the candidates at the high school

pointments until about the first week -Because of the illness of Mr. D. L.

Northfield, Mass.

GOOD PROGRESS. Mr. Peter Scott, B.A., of Knox College, who received so cordial a welcome from the Presbyterians in the masters' night on May 1. southern part of the city on Good Friday, when assuming charge of the the place was crowded, and the committee in charge will soon be compelled to devise means to increase the accommodation required, to provide for the numbers attending.

THE PASTIMES' CONCERT.

auspices of the Pastime Baseball Club C. Davis; Chancellor, Sir Kt. W. was held in the City Hall last night, and proved very successful. The audit Porte; Prefect, Sir Kt. Arthur Carro-2); Lancashire clog, Mr. Clayton; song, ficers. Mr. J. C. Lockhart; cornet solo, Mr. Wooster; song, Miss McLean; instrumental trio, Messrs. Ham and Platt; Two Old Sports," Messrs. Milroy and obinson; Southern Minstrels, Messrs Taylor and Porter; song, Mr. Thomas Robinson; jig clog, Mr. Clayton; song and chorus, Drs. Wood; clarionet solo, Mr. M. O'Rourke; song, Miss McLean; ecitation, Mr. George Downey; instrumental trio, Messrs. Ham and Platt. Johnston Bros., Phone 818 After the concert an assembly was Every Woman Especially when they can be had acting as master of ceremonies. LONDON CONFERENCE.

The thirteenth annual session of the London Methodist Conference will be held in the Central Methodist Church, parlor papers, 12% to 15c. Our Stratford, commencing Thursday, June 4. at 9 a.m., opening with conference prayer-meeting from 9 to 10 a.m. The inisterial session will be held on LIZZIE GRIFFINGHAM'S DEATH. Wednesday, June 3, commencing at 9 Guelph, April 18.-The coroner's jury a.m. Lizzie Griffingham, returned a verdict funds on Tuesday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m., to the effect that James Philpotts, the in the Central Methodist Church. contractor, who left the wall standing, stationing committee will meet on was guilty of gross negligence. Monday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m., in the Waterloo Street Church.

Toronto, April 18 .- The Council of THE CHOIR GAVE IT. The choir of the First Congregational Church gave a concert in the school consequently, is now without a bishop. room of the church last night in aid It was arranged that Dr. Hamilton of the organ fund. Rev. J. W. Pedley will be formally installed Bishop of acted as chairman, and Mr. E. J. For-Ottawa in Christ Church on Friday. | sythe, organist and leader of the

653 Eagle Street, Buffalo, N.Y Dec. 24, 1894. Y. C. Briggs & Sons, Wholesale Drug-

Dear Sirs,-About three years ago, you may remember I handled some of your medicines at Queenston, Ont. I am not positive, but I think that the "Bark-Well's Sure Corn Cure" that we had was got from your house. Will you kindly reply to this note, telling me if you do handle Bark-Well's, and if so, would it be possible to send by mail? If I am mistaken, can you tell me what firms do handle it? I WANT NO OTHER except Bark-Well's Sure Corn Cure. It is put up in bottles retailed at 25c. Hoping to hear from you soon, and wishing you compliments of the season, believe me, yours HARRY H. YOUNG. truly,

## Something Tasty

Fresh Canned Shrimps Extra ity. They are sufficiently cooked for salads, mayonaise and all cold disher.

Heinz's Tomato Catsup The finest made. Delicious flavor. Only 15c a bottle. Heinz's French Mustard The genu. ine article, superior to any in the market. Try it. 15c a bottle.

Keillei's Dundee Marmalade Known the as the finest made. We have it in 7-lb, tins. Almost as cheap as you can make it yourself.

#### T. A. Rowat & Co 228 Dundas Street.

Trio-The Old Church Bell .....

choir, fulfilled the duties of musical director in a manner satisfactory to the large audience. The various numbers on the programme were fault-lessly rendered, and elicited hearty applause. The programme was as fol-

Duet-That is Love ......Millett The Misses Hartson. Solo—Anchored ..... M. Watson Mr. P. Webster. Solo-The Angel at the Window.. Tours Miss L. Hartson.

The Drs. Wood. Solo-Good Night, Sweet Dreams .. Miss E. Hartson,

Solo—The Chorister.....Sullivan Mr. E. J. Forsythe.

Miss I. Horton. Miss K. Clement.

The Drs. Wood. Duet-Wand'ring in the May Time

The Misses Hartson. The evening was concluded with pretty cantata by the choir entitled "Merlin, or the Charmed Oak," the solo parts of which were taken by Mrs. W. T. E. Wrighton, Miss Emma

Moule, Mr. Alf. Anundson and Mr. W. H. Irwin.

MASONIC.

The D. D. G. M. of the London dishold a lodge of instruction in the Maformerly of South London Methodist sonic Temple here on April 30. He has Church, is regarded as the coming decided that Tuscan Lodge, No. 195, shall open the lodge of instruction in -There is a fortune in store for the three degrees, when the secret conscientious laundryman-be he a work of the first and second only will be explained in brief form. Bro. Rua collar nicely without giving it a therford, assisted by the W. M., offibefore it has lived out half its days. Aylmer, will subsequently exemplify -On account of some proposed the third degree in full. The reputachanges in the mode of appointing as- tion of Malanide Lodge insures first-

The London Pastmasters' Associaleaving and university examinations, tion will take up the notices of motion the joint board will not make these ap- for Grand Lodge at its next meeting on Thursday night.

Last night, R. Wor. Bro. Rutherford, D. D. G. M., visited Union Lodge, No. Moody, the distinguished evangelist, 380, city, and was much pleased with who has many friends here, and who the exemplification of the second dehas just closed a meeting at Selma, gree by Wor. Bro. Morris and his offi-Ala., has canceled his engagement in cers. When the D. D. G. M. visited Charlestown, S. C., and Savannah, Ga | King Solomon's Lodge, London West, He is now resting at his home in the other night, Wor. Bro. Galpin and officers worked the first degree, receiving high compliments at the close On both occasions the D. D. G. M. was entertained at the close. Lodge 209a, city, will have a Past-

The first annual meeting of the Sir Knights of Peninsular Conclave, of the mission at the corner of Waterloo and Grey streets, has decided to hold services in the morning as well as in the two exceptions all the members were evening, commencing tomorrow. At the two evening services already held, the two evening services already held, in the chair and Master Spry was in the chair, and after routine business conducted the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Constantine, Eminent Sir Knight J. S. Dewar; Eusebius, E. Sir Kt. A. E. Cooper; First General, Sir Kt. A. G. THE PASTIMES' CONCERT.

The third annual concert under the C. E. Fisher; High Prelate, Sir Kt. Geo. Carson; Recorder, Sir Kt. P. W. D Broderick; Treasurer, E. Sir Kt. A. W.

ence was large, and the programme thers; Herald, Sir Kt. A. B. Munson was of unusual merit. It was intro- Organist, Sir Kt. Ed. Paull; Standard duced by Ald. Carrothers, who officiat- Bearers, Sir Kts. R. B. Hungerford ed as chairman, and included: Instru- and A. B. Greer; Sentinel, Sir Kt. J. mental, Mr. Gruber; quartet, Misses Robinson, Templeton and Rutherford quently installed and invested the of-

#### FOOD FOR FLAMES. Knitting Mill Scorched-Two Millions of Surprise Egg Beaters, 3c each.

Fish Fried. Almonte, Ont., April 18 .- During a

thunderstorm here yesterday the Almonte Knitting Company's mill was struck with lightning, setting fire in the packing roof. held, the music being furnished by The automatic sprinklers worked promptly, Ensign's orchestra, and Mr. S. Taylor and, with one stream from a hydrant, the fire was put out in about ten minutes. Loss, Toronto, Ont., April 18 .- Wilmot's fish

hatchery at Credit Forks, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. The building contained about two million of young fry, worth \$3 per thousand. Everything was destroyed. Insurance, \$10,000.

Pure Baking Powder, only 20c pound at Anderson & Nelles' drug store. ywt a.m. The financial secretaries will meet the treasurers of the connexional Tisdale's Toronto Iron Stable Fittings

Healthful, durable attractive and cheaper than other fittings. Send for our new catalogue—The Tisdale Iron Stable Fittings Co., Ltd., No. 6 Adelaide Street East, The finest photographs in the city in

either gloss or platino at COOPER & SANDERS'. Manners is something with every-

body; it is everything with some. Ask for Minard's and take no other.

LIMITED. LONDON'S GREATEST STORE.

APRIL

Dress Goods. 50 pieces Striped Blouse Silk, worth 50c, for 25c yard. pieces Silk and Wool Stripe Lama,

for blouses, 85c yard. 15 pieces Shot Effect Sicilians, 50c yard.

pieces Silk and Wool Mohair, light shades, 7oc.

pieces Colored Striped Sicilian, 75c yard.

50 pieces 46-inch light and dark

shades Silk and Wool Henrietta, worth 75c, for 48c.

Granite Teakettles.

Dress Goods. pieces Extra Heavy Sicilian, suitable for skirts, black, navy, brown,

gray and fawn, 75c yard. pieces Heavy Crinkle Silk and Wool

Crepon, \$1 25 yard.

5 pieces Fancy Dress Costumes, Bargain Day only \$6 each.

5 pieces Fancy Checks, 75c per yard. 2 pieces 46-inch Fancy Checks, \$1

Smallwares.

dye, spliced heel and toe, 13c pair.

Watch Spring Corsets for \$1 08 per

65C

Large Size Berry Bowls,

Smallwares.

Fast Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf Blouses, in navy, black and white and fancy print, 50c each. Mara's "Special" Corsets, long waists,

Fancy Striped Blouses, laundered collar and cuffs, 65c each.

Print Blouses, ail colors, laundered French Lacing Kid Gloves, 6 hooks, collar and cuffs, white bound, 75c.

Fine Chambray Blouses, in pink and

#### Black Silk Gloves, 25c per peir. pale blue, laundered cuffs and col-Valenciennes Laces, 1c yard. Guipure Laces, 5c yard.

48c pair.

Embossed Match Safes for Ic each. Only one to each customer.

## 5=piece Toilet Sets, painted, worth \$1 50, for 98c.

Carpets and Oilcloths

See our Patterned Carpet Hemp at roc yard.

Nice Pattern Carpet, full yard wide, Tapestry Carpet, Bargain Day 25c

yard. Only 3 more pieces of that fine Brussels Carpet left, 39c yard. Extra Heavy Ingrain Carpet, all wool,

Heavy English Oilcloth, suitable for

floors, 2 yards wide, Monday for Curtain Poles, all complete, 221/2c.

Best Oiled Blinds, linen, 35c each.

Gents' Furnishings. 100 dozen Gents' Cambric Shirts, at-

tached collar and cuffs, beautiful patterns, worth 85c, for 49c. Boys' Black Sweaters, 50c; Men's,

Cents' Black Seamless Socks, 121/2c. Gents' Fine Merino Socks, 20c.

Gents' Unlaundered Shirts, linen

fronts, 30c. Gents' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Gents' Soft Cotton Shirts and Draw-

Gents' Swiss Shirts and Drawers, 25c.

Table Napkins, all pure linen, large size, 50c dozen Valence Lace, wide,

ers, 20c.

## Staples.

Oxford Skirtings, 8c yard. 10-4 Marseilles Spreads, only 69c. 11-4 Marseilles Spreads, extra value,

36-inch White Cotton, only 7c yard. 36-inch White Cotton, 10c line for 8c Large Size Bath Towels, 11c each. Honeycomb Toweling, 4c yard. 10c Roller Toweling for 8c.

## Hats and Caps.

Ladies' Black, White and Fancy Sailors, 25c each.

Children's Fancy Straw Sailors, 20c. Men's Harvesting Hats, for 12 1-2c. Men's Large Straw Hats for 10c. Children's Peaked Caps, all colors'

Yachting Caps, 20c each.

For Monday Only, Box of Molasses Candy, lb., 10c.

## Granite and Tinware.

Granite Washdish, 15c. Nice size. Granite Saucepan, 3 quart, with cover, 20C.

Coal Oil Stove, I burner, for 45c. Teakettle, copper bottom, 35c. Milk Pans, tin, large size, 8c each.

## Clothing.

Vest, regular \$9, for \$6 25. Men's All-wool Tweed Suits, regular \$7 50, for \$5 75. Youth's All-wool Tweed Suits, long, pants, for \$4 75. Blue Serge Suits, 3 pieces, for \$2 50. Boys' 2-piece Suits, all-wool, \$1 75. Boys' Navy Blue Serge, 2-piece suit, \$1 50.

Boys' Short Pants, regular 75c, for

Mail Orders filled promptly and samples sent to any address for the asking. We've said that hundreds of times, but perhaps you never really thought to send. We make a specialty of mail orders, and ask nothing better than for you to put us to the test.

# The T. E. Mara Co.

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153 and 155 Dundas St. and Market Square,

LONDON.

Fashion Sheets Free on Application.

The Finance Committee Favors the Issue of School Debentures.

Dr. Campbell on the Great Need of Increased Accommodation.

Ald. Taylor Would Like the School Board to Collect Its Own Rates.

The Chairman of the Board Talks Plainly to the Aldermen-C. P. R. Telegraph Company Appeal Against Their 1895 for a Special Grant.

The finance committee of the City Council last night decided to recommend the issue of \$48,000 of debentures for the new schools wanted by the Board of Education.

committee in the form of a petition, in support of which the chairman of the board, Dr. James B. Campbell, and Trustee Logan, appeared. Dr. Campbell was the chief spokesman, and he Retrospective Glance at the Work Done went into the case very thoroughly. He first drew the attention of the aldermen to the great lack of accommodation which now existed, causing overcrowding of nearly every room in the city schools. "Hard times have restricted us from time to time," said the doctor, "from asking for the in this country for some years, will be amount required, and the result has in London tomorrow week on a misbeen that in many instances parents sion of farewell. It is expected that he have complained because their children | will be accompanied by his wife. Both were unable to attend school owing to will leave almost immediately afterthe lack of room. In the southern and Wards for Australia, to take supreme northern portions of the city it has command of the Salvation Army in the been necessary, to rent rooms at a Antipodes. He will be succeeded heavy expense. With a view to make as commandant in Canada by everything fair and right, and an eye his sister Eva, who is also expected to series, the mayor explained, in introto economy and justice to all concern- Visit this city within the next two ed, the trustees have gone over all the | months. ground carefully, and now they are prepared to show that all the accommodation asked for is absolutely neces sary." Dr. Campbell then quoted from the school reports for 1895, showing that the number on roll in the 91 rooms was 5,828, an average of 64 to a room, or over 2,000 more than should, according to law, be accommodated in that number of rooms. If the board desired to put the case in the strongest light, 40 new rooms could be demanded, but the trustees were anxious to exercise economy. The annual interest and sinking fund or debentures would amount to \$2,775 88. As regards Colborne street school. Dr. Campbell said that it had been hinted that unless a new school was built there, the higher authorities would be appealed to. The present structure was pronounced unsanitary and unfit for occupation, but it could be put in proper condition for \$4,000 or \$5,000. About \$1,600 additional would be required annually for salaries if the new schools were built, meaning just one-tenth of a mill on the assessment.

each year.

'Then there will be a deadlock," replied Dr. Campbell. "If we do not get of a deliverer. Beyond all question, never would read. The first objection the debentures the city will lose its it is due to his statesmanlike policy, that people urged against Browning school grant.'

"I would like to see the school ands the salvation of a lost world. board collect their own rates and not shoulder it onto the council," said circumstances of exceptional difficulty which could be defended—the result Ald. Taylor. "I know the ratepayers called for the exercise of the most of certain peculiarities of his genius. do not approve of this heavy expen- skillful and delicate piloting to guide Swinburne said of him: "He is somediture. One year the school rates were printed on the tax notices, and the result was that all the old trustees who sought re-election were beheaded. know how near the verge of grim bank- low with any certainty the track of an What is the use of the aldermen trying to keep expenses down, while the school board is only trying to run Ald. Daylor thought the amount could be greatly reduced. Dr. Campbell, however, said the low-If the law est notch was reached.

was carried out to the letter, 40 new ooms would be required. Five rooms had to be rented last year, while teachers were "doubled up" in several. Trustee Logan also addressed the committee in support of the petition. Ald. Bennet considered that the request was not far out of the way.

Ald. Armstrong-I think we have nothing to do bust to bow to the inevitable. I believe that the schools asked for are necessary. The only doubt I have in my mind is in reference to the Colborne street school; but I am not going to allow any little feelings I have in the matter to interfere when practical men like Dr. Campbell inform me that the school is not fit for occupation."

Ald. Carrothers had no hesitation in saying that the Colborne street school was a disgrace to the city. He was in favor of granting the request Ald. Bennet then moved that the

prayer of the petition be granted. The motion carried, Ald. Armstrong, Bennet and Carrothers voting yea and Ald. Taylor alone voting nay. Ald Powell was absent from the city, and Ald. Marshall could not attend owing

THE C. P. R. ASSESSMENT. Mr. Daniel Bowen, local manager of the C. P. R. telegraph office, appeared in support of a protest made by when an appeal was heard before the very poorest walks of life.

ing before the aldermen over such been started. The Social Sack, the Tal- long been settled, but the internal detrifling matters," and Mr. Bowen point-ed out that the G. N. W. was only as-On the social side since the command-much province, and, therefore, left a \$1,400 on one line.

nmended to place it at \$1,400. the \$175 salary due Mr. Owens at the enterprise.

The rescue work among fallen girls and more in combinations which are

Aid. Taylor spoke in favor of the

petition, on the ground that Mr. Owens Owens receive \$350-half a year's salary-besides the \$175 due. Ald. Bennet opposed the motion, and the petition was referred to Inspector Bell to make inquiries into the position

of Mrs. Owens and report to the com-Chares Morton was granted one-half of his assessment on the Wortley road drain. He had been overcharged. Daniel O'Hearn had one-half knocked off his real estate taxes for 1895. The

total amount was \$77, of which \$12 her son. were for sewer and water rates. Lydia Wassell, of Dundas street, had her taxes charged against her property. They amounted to \$8 36. G. Guymer and others, members of Assessment-Mrs. Cwens' Application | Fine use of the City Hall for every Vednesday evening from Oct. 1 next mestic life is ever pure, simple and true. until April 1 of 1897. Referred to the

## The Booths.

The matter was brought before the The Commandant and Mrs. Herbert Booth Farewell in London on Sunday, April 26.

> During His Three Years' Leadership in Canada-Going

> > to Australia.

Commandant Herbert H. Booth, who has been leader of the Salvation Army



COMMANDANT H. H. BOOTH.

The increase in the number of children marked genius for leadership, and is alive. It led to a mania for forming itations. Eventually he began to pracof school age in 1895 was 519, indicating the originator of many far-reaching Browning clubs, but the Browning tice law in Jersey City, but though an that the natural growth of the city army schemes, including self-denial worshipers, by their extravagant and able lawyer, he could not command would require five or more new rooms week, S. A. Cycle Corps' work and Cav- foolish laudations, brought the move- success. alry Fort scheme. He has also a tal- ment into disrepute. The lecturer ad-"if we do not grant the debentures ent for song-writing, and his songs mitted that he was not a fanatical this year—what then?" asked Ald. are today printed in 27 different lan-Armstrong. admirer of the poet. Browning had guages. In June, 1893, he sailed for written much which people, with very Canada, where he appeared in the light few exceptions, did not now read and his comprehensive judgment, and his was his obscurity. Of course, every Ald. Taylor said he had been in- talent for finance, that the well-organ- sensible admirer of Browning would by certain members of the ized regiment of this part of the west- admit that he was one of the most dif-Board of Education that the proposed ern world now stands on a footing that ficult of the greater poets—that he was expenditure was unnecessary this bids fair for a mighty advance tow- often faultily and grievously obscure.

> the good ship amongst the treacherous thing too much the reverse of obscure; rocks and sunken shoals that threat- he is too brilliant and subtle for the ened her wreckage. Few, however, ready reader of a ready writer to folruptcy the disastrous spirit of internal intelligence which moves with such animal. On reaching the roof, Fitzopposition had brought things. There incessant rapidity." had crept within her ranks an influ- It was pleasant, doubtless, for one cord, disloyalty, and desertion, with a chair and surrender himself to the rapidity the most embittered and blood- charm of lucid, melodious verse: but thirsty persecution from without could Browning but a reader on his metal never have achieved. Through the and brought his intellect into play. The fearless and masterly handling of the best books were those which made a painful problems a healthier condition person do a little thinking, especially of affairs steadily ensued. A policy in these days, when the habit of doof consolidation soon expanded into vig- ing one's own thinking was falling orous aggression. A fact that speaks into disrepute. (Laughter and apwith no uncertain sound is that during plause.) One reason why Browning his three years' control, the result of the annual self-denial has leaped from its by-no-means-to-be despised amount great deal to say. The thoughts of of \$11,000 to a magnificent increase of \$26,000. Equally convincing is the har-



MRS. HERBERT H. BOOTH.

the company against its assessment vest festival thanksgiving offerings. The company was assessed for that has developed out of nothing on personalty that year for \$3,000, but to the admirable advance total of close it was contended that they had no on \$10,000. This, too, in the teeth of personalty, and the city could not re- adverse winds, and world-wide waves cover the taxes. The assessment for of commercial depression, and from am-1896 was placed at \$2,000 on realty, and ongst a people recruited from the

when an appeal was heard before the very poolest waits of inc.

county judge the company offered But to point to finance raised invites their peculiar characteristics. It tended to make him use externals merely and wires in the city were only worth complished with it? Suffice it to say, as the background for spiritual life from \$400 to \$500. The assessment for 31,608 souls have knelt and cried for He talked more about the inner life this year was accordingly reduced to mercy at the penitent form. Twelve of man than any other poet, and this year was accordingly reduced to \$1,400. The remission of the 1895 taxes was asked.

Ald. Taylor was "surprised at such a wealthy corporation continually com- Mercy and the Slum Brigades have the surprised at such a wealthy corporation continually com- Mercy and the Slum Brigades have the Slum Brigades have the Slum Brigades have the surprised to the surprised at such as more than trebled. The League of the character of his theme. The external delineation of life had

sessed for \$1,500 on five lines in the ant's coming, six fine, thriving food and large scope for the poet, while the C. P. R. was assessed shelter depots for men and one for wo"Our forefathers looked" men, have been opened. In connection turesque side of life, but we have add-The assessment was considered an with these there are busy expressages, ed a new taste," continued the lecinjustice, and the council will be re- labor bureaux, servants' registry and turer.

salvage departments. Mary Ann Owens, widow of the late street commissioner, presented an apincluding a fine herd of cattle and sented in any external manifestation plication for a special grant besides well stocked farm, is another vigorous Our existence is less picturesque than

had been a resident for a half century one examines the new developments, the it. So the characteristic of our life is ful servant. He moved that Mrs. excellent record of the commandant's to develop the inner and repress the three years' control in this part of the outer."

The commandant's wedding took were the three great English poets who place at the time when Mrs. (Gen.) at widely separated intervals had picnelie Schoch, of Holland, in the Clapmorning 5,000 people had assembled. Here the last letter written by his saintly mother, bestowing her dying blessing, was painfully deciphered by

Mrs. Herbert Booth is an accomplished linguist, speaking four languages with ease, a pianiste, a song writer, a composer, and a singer of extraor-G. Guymer and others, members of dinary and spiritual power. Their the European Waltz Club, applied for home has been blessed by the advent

## Robert Browning.

A Brilliant Lecture by Prof. Alexander at Cronyn Hall.

Fourth of the Western University Series -Delighted Audience.

"Browning is not a popular poet," declared Prof. Alexander, of Toronto University, at Cronyn Hall last night, Prof. Alexander, however, must be given credit for making Browning the subject of a very popular lecture, which delighted a large and critical audience. It was the fourth in the series of literary treats under Western University auspices. As Mayor Little, who presided, aptly remarked, these brilliant lectures were among the advantages derived from the arts course from which so much was expected, and so much realized. The proceeds of the ducing Prof. Alexander, were to be devoted to the purchase of a library, a most worthy object. His Worship hoped the energy and zeal of the faculty would be amply repaid.

Prof. Alexander, who was warmly applauded, said that owing to the breadth of his subject it would be imhis disposal. He would attempt to draw their attention to some of the points in which Browning differed markedly from other poets of his age; to display some of his peculiarities, and perhaps to exemplify them by reading extracts from his works. Browning was born in 1812, and began to publish in 1833. His powers were early recognized by a few scattered discerning critics, but his existence was scarcely noticeable amidst the apathy of the general public. The speaker alluded to the awakening of interest in Browning by the establishment in London in 1881 of a society the county. Speculation broke both for the study of his works-an unpre-Commandant Herbert Booth has a cedented thing, when an author was But if there was faulty obscurity in He took command at a time when Browning, there was also obscurity

> was more obscure than many of his contemporaries was that he had a writers were so few and comconplace that it was natural they were clear. But Browning was a poet that ad a message-a particular view of life-a lesson to proclaim. Every mar who aimed to do something in the literary world must have views of his own, must believe in something and have definite ideas. Some of modern poets, so-called, were mere artificers of words, images and figures. The mere technique of poetry was becoming easier and easier every day. The different products of generations of poets had taught them the use of the language in all poetic forms. In Browning they found force, buoyancy, self-confidence. He had something to say, and could scarcely find utterance for his crowding ideas. He felt impelled as if by some divine inspiration to proclaim them, and they came like a fresh breeze sweeping across the moor after the soft but enervating atosphere of the conservatory.

Browning dealt largely with abstract questions-religious, ethical and aesthetic. He was strongly spiritual and transcendental, as opposed to the materialistic and scientific tendencies of the present age. This tendency was perhaps the most potent influence in giving Browning's mind and poetry

"Our forefathers looked at the pic-"We like to follow those struggles that take place in the invisible it used to be, because men move more husband had, by his skill and tells of miracles of grace, and of 1,242 not so easily presented in art as are

knowledge of his duties, saved the city large sums of money. His salary was barely enough to support his family, and he had left his widow in poor dren's shelter, a multitude of the little cipline reduces men to automatons. black sheep of society have been nour-ished and sheltered. The more closely follows his map. Although the moving

> Chaucer, Shakespeare and Browning Booth lay prostrate on her death-bed. He was mairied in 1890, to Miss Corthead by Separated intervals had pictured men and women. In Chaucer the type, such as the knight and the merchant, was portrayed, and not the ton Congress Hall, when at 11 in the individual. In Shakespeare there was an immense advance, and the individual character was described through the drama. In Browning there was still further advance, and characters were delineated which were too subtle to be exhibited in ordinary dramatic form. The only person who could properly be supposed to make such revelations was the person himself. Browning's plan, therefore, was not the drama, but the dramatic monologue, which enabled him to reveal the inner character, and often to discuss those abstract topics in a perfectly natural manner. Shakespeare's works were full of picturesque situations, striking the outer eye. Browning's situations struck the inner eye, for some of the most interesting and tragic situations in life were internal. On such situations Browning's lyrics were apt to be based, and were for this reason more intricate than those of others.

Prof. Alexander had thoughtfully furnished his auditors with printed copies of Browning's poems, "My Last Duchess" and "A Woman's Last Word," and they were able to follow his luminous reading of them. His lucid interpretation of both afforded the audience much pleasure and profit, which it acknowledged by rounds of applause. Prof. Alexander was tendered a hearty vote of thanks, on motion of Judge Wm. Elliot and Provost Watkins. The latter alluded gratefully to Mayor Little's kindly remarks. He also called attention to the next lecture of the series on Friday next, when Rev. Prof. Clarke. of Toronto, will discuss "Robert Burns." Mr. Robert Reid, sen., will preside.

## BEHEADED!

James Deans Killed at a Railway Crossing at Stratford.

Galt, Ont., April 18.-Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. Jas. Deans, nearly 90 years of age, was instantly killed at the Grand Trunk station. Deans, who was very deaf, was crossing the track, when a car, which was being shunted down from Todd's mill, struck him, the wheels pasing over his neck, completely severing his head from the body. Mr Deans was a retired farmer, living with possible to cover it all in the time at his daughter, Mrs. Telfer, and was one of the oldest residents in this neighborhood. An inquest is being held.

#### SAD SUICIDE.

An Ex-Congressman and Capitalist Reduced to Penury.

New York, April 18 .- A sad suicide is that of ex-Congressman Charles H. office in Jersey City.

Mr. Voorhees was 65 years old, and the descendant of one of the old Knickerbocker families of Bergen county. At one time he was president of two banks and the mighest was at Manager 1985.

M. George C. DAVIS — DENTIST — Graduate R. C. D. S., Toronto, 1879. graduate Philadelphia Dental College 1893 Specialties: Preservation of natural teeth; crown, porcelain and bridge work. 170 Dundas Street, London, Ont. Telephone 975. L. McDONALD, DENTIST, of two banks and the richest man in but escaped under the statute of lim-Telephone 702

Before killing himself he wrote letter to his wife, inclosing \$5, the last money he possessed. He was elected to Congress in 1879 and again in 1881.

A LION ELECTROCUTED Pugilist Bob Fitzsimmons Had a Close

Call Himself. Cleveland, April 18.-Robert Fitzsimmons, the prize fighter, came within an inch of being electrocuted on Thursday night. As it was, his pet lion, Nero, was killed and Fitzsimmons was burned.

On account of the warm weather, the lion was taken to the roof of Rumsev's gymnasium on Erie street, where he was chained up. Shortly after midnight Fitzsimmons went to see the simmons called to the lion, which, up on hearing his master's voice, sprang ence that prophesied her defeat by dis- to lean back in a hammock or an easy forward the length of the chain and over some electric wires. A shower of sparks followed, and Fitzsimmons sprang against the wall of an adjoining building. The lion jumped past him, drawing the chain taut across the pugilist's thighs. In his agony Nero eaped over the edge of the roof and hung by the neck. Fitzsimmons was removed from under the chain and taken to his hotel. There is a burn across his thighs, and a small scar on

the right hand. HARD SUBSTANCES OR SOLIDS

Are Found in the Blood of All Affected With Kidney Disease-A Solvent or Liquid Must Be Used to Remove Them

and Effect a Cure. Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by South American Kidney Cure. This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure, this is your remedy. The secret of its success is that it is a powerful solvent, and dissolves the solids in the blood which irritate and derange the kidneys.

#### Musical Instruction. CHARLES E. WHEELER, ORGANIST OF

St. Andrew's Church, late of Conserva-tory of Music. Leipsic, Germany, instructs in organ, piano, singing and harmony. 518 Rich mond street. MR. HALL HAS RESUMED PIANO lessons at his residence 28 Stanley lessons at his residence. 28 Stanley

H. HEWLETT, ORGANIST DUN-organist Carlton Street Methodist Church, late and graduate, gold medalist and teacher of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Pupils received in piano, organ, harmony and com-position. Address 464 Dufferin avenue.

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W. MAGER, Or 640 Talbot street, London. A LFRED A. BOOKER, ACCOUNTANT—
136 Elmwood avenue, South London.
Telephone 1009.

# you make doughnuts

Sift 1 quart flour, I saltspoonful salt, I saltspoonful ground nutmeg or cinnamon, 2 rounding teaspoonfuls baking powder, together. Beat 2 eggs; add 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoonfuls melted Cottolene. Stir these into the flour, roll and cut into shape. Have kettle 4 full of Cottolene—at just the right heat—and fry the doughnuts in it for 3 minutes.

For frying, Cottolene must be hot, but don't let it get hot enough to smoke or it will burn. To find if it is hot enough, throw into it a single drop of water. When at just the right heat, the water will pop. Genuine has trade marks-"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant ereath-on every THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

das street.

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kinds of liquors and cigars. Meals at all hours.
The best brand of oysters. D. SARE, proprietor. GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL (FORMERLY Goslin House)—Corner Live Goslin House)—Corner King and Ride streets. Thoroughly renovated. Rates \$1 day. James McDonald, proprietor.

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Largest and best hotel in Western Ontario. No charge for baggage or sample rooms.
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ence, 50 Stanley street. DR. ECCLES HAS RETURNED HOME. and has resumed practice. Hours, 10

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MONEY-CERTAIN SUMS OF \$302, \$502 \$600, \$1,000 and \$1,600 are in our hands for investment on first-class mortgage. Also various other sums. Weekes & Scandrett, solicitors, 98 Dundas street, London.

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TERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. Money to
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LOVE, R. H. DIGNAN. W. H. BARTRAM — BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street. () IBBONS, MULKERN & HARPER-BAR-TRISTERS, etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. GIBBONS, Q.C., P. MULKERN, FRED F. HARPER.

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OUIS FEDDERSEN, MAKER AND RE-PAIRER of baby carriages and reed chairs, corner King and Ridout streets. OR FRESH CUT FLOWERS, FLORAL designs, go to Kensington Park Conservatory, London West. Everything at wholesale price. A. R. Murbock, proprietor. Telephone 245. Leave orders at Mountjoy's. TEO. ROUGHLEY -FELT AND GRAVEL roofer; repairing a specialty; e-timates application. 290 South street, London Telephone 888.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES AT SHUFF'S drug store, 540 Dundas street east, corner William. Trolley cars pass the door. No witesses required. M ARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. BARTRAM, 99 Dundas street. WM. H. WESTON, GROCER, ISSUES licenses at his office, 64 Stanley street. ICENSES ISSUED BY THOS. GILLEAN, jeweler, 402 Richmond street.

## Patent Barristers.

PETHERSTONHAUGH & CO,- PATENT licitors and experts, Toronto; patents obtained in Canada, etc. London Office, Bank of Commerce buildings, corner Dundas and R chmond speets,

## One Point Of View.

ELINE, but ever felicitous, the fascinating Sarah, was snarl- or a fine crop of rose bushes. ing like a treed wild cat at her pitiless captor, the vulpine Scarpia, while from the torture chamis a grandmother, is said to have pitiless captor, the vulpine

it fall "Mario!" wailed La Tosca. "Scissors," said the voice.

"Oh, give me back my Mario!" and a Voice answered "Scissors."

As one in a dream I listened to the following dialogue, winding in and out amongst the silver threads that genius' passion was weaving, like a piece of coarse and yellow cotton.

5 o I TOOK her the black satin, a-Monday morning, and I says to her: This is the dress Liza Ann-" She made as if to give me the pattern, and then says: "Will you cut it out yourself, Sarah?"

Then I had her. "No, Liza Ann," I says, "I will never put seissors into a piece of cloth for you again; dignified, just like that, I says it. She was rather took aback, and would be knowing what for I wouldn't touch the scissors to it. Then

"I once put scissors, into a piece of goods for Liza Ann, and you said then, and have said since that it was to spoil the goods. I have forgiven you for it now, Liza, but I never touch seissors again to anything for you, and that ended it!" (triumphantly.)

I only wish it had ended it, but there was a great deal more, all about Liza's peculiar temperament and her misfortunes, which were supposed to have turned her disposition sour, instead of having had a softening influence.

When the curtain rang down and the lights were turned on, however, the sight of the full-dressed, brilliantlylighted house, once more brought into view, seemed to astonish our worthy neighbors, and they were silenced, giving it their whole earnest and undivided attention.

BERNHARDT'S whole manner was a transparency through which her thoughts and feelings could be seen; the one was the candle and the other the blaze, without which there can be

no light. Those who remained away from the representation of "La Tosca," because it was to be given in French, robbed themselves of a something very rare, press reporters do not—the repentance, ally soliciting.

The strivings to do right, the tempta
Delegate Hes ably by intellect and senses. Bernhardt | tions overcome. was a most beautiful example of the fact that the soul is not dependent By the help of the language of the be met with on every hand. For exbody (pantomimic expression), and the cadence and tone-color of vocal language, Bernhardt was able to communicate to us almost all she wished to convey of her personality, and the emotions which agitated her, and that without any help from verbal language.

The most of us that night were compelled to read and apprehend another by our instincts; and in the stir of price to pay for the joy of appropriatdeep feeling when the words of a ing her. On his return to sanity he foreign tongue were inadequate to express to us the depths of the soul of as most of the world is poor, the averhand held out, spoke to us and made all clear: the soul felt at once the links of sympathy, the appreciation of fulfilling a it seems to me, that in the manifestation of feeling, the revelation of the relations and real character of a person, words.

66 M IN a great hurry," said my sat down to dinner last night. "I've various infirmities, who lives up to April. got to dress, and get right off. There's onerous obligations. Not a spectacua new bicycle club, and I'M to be voted in tonight."

His mother, who is something of a mustn't be there if your name is to unselfish. come up; that isn't club etiquette. Be- dreams have long ago been translated cigars a day. sides, suppose you shouldn't be elect-

ficulty, a considerably larger piece of bread than good manners sanctioned. heedlessly assumed. "Dick Hendryex is president, and he's putting me through. There's only seven class, and he'll vote for me. Another wants to borrow my lantern next week. and he'll vote for me. And Dick says if the others don't he'll punch their faces!"

IT HAS taken the ingenuity of a Lon-I don (England) woman to transcend all previous efforts of either sex to crystallize the intangible, and turn the emotions into a source of revenue. She has consolation for sale, sympathy -at what awful cost of suffering and packages, so to speak, at so much a sacrifice God alone knows. pound. He advertisement reads: "Sympathy offered to those who are in trouble and have no one to whom they can tell their sorrow. Interviews by appointment."

66 N APRIL, when the showers sweet, the drought of March hath pierced to the root." The folk in Chaucer's time, longing for the blue skies, the fresh air and the freedom of the country roads, mounted their horses, to go on pilgrimages. Nowedays, feeling the same stirring of spring, they mount their wheels, and in telly squads, like the "nine and twenty in a company" that left the Tabard on one April day, more than five centuries ago, they go with a smoothness and a freedom of which the pilgrims on horseback journeying Canterburyward never dreamed.

Our wide avenues, and smooth-paved

park roads, present animated scenes. these pleasant evenings, with the troops of bicyclists of both sexes. Wobbling, laughing little girls, and dignified, wobbling old girls, help to make up the merry procession which goes wheeling up the long avenues of the park, taking the corners very closely. and imperilling all Mr. Grant's hopes

ber resounded the groans of her lover, a way, this year, of forestalling the the unhappy Mario. Low burned the inevitable remarks about her youthful lights in London Grand Opera House, appearance after five years' absence and the air grew black with shudders, from this continent, by saying at once. but out of the darkness there rose a "You needn't tell me that I look young. small still voice. It clove the turbid I know it. All Paris is furious with atmosphere with steady resonance, and me about it. Women who are waiting ambling on wavered not, neither did for my downfall cannot forgive me my youth. I am young, because I work. I must work. I am ed. President O'Donoghue occupied the never idle. I study, and I re- chair, hearse, and I write. If I had stayed quietly in Paris, as the Parisians might be dead. I love travel, change of scene, incessant occupation, and the result is-I am young."

## Every-Day Virtues.

From Vogue.

One deplorable effect of the cancerous literature of Ibsen, Zola and other realistic schools of writing, is that by ed to fill the omce of recording secreunduly emphasizing the baser quali- tary. ties of the race, it develops in the reader a suspicious contempt for humanity. The sensational press, which the contract for firemen's uniforms. exploits the sins and follies of what is, They understood that it had been dein reality, but a very small class in cided to have the standard rate of any civilized community, also fosters a sentiment of scorn for humanity, and a suspicion that even the apparently upright are in fact sinners masquerading as saints.

Whether one accepts the theological tion and his development, viewed from either standpoint, it must be conceded that he has been hard beset by foes within and foes without in his efforts to retain ethical heights. Weighted down by inherited instincts, by environment, by ignorance, slowly and stumblingly he has climbed upward, striving ever to attain an ever-developing ideal. Against fearful odds he has reached out after goodness, and although some there be who are openly vicious and others who are secretly criminal, the masses of men, in civilized communities at least, are not vio-

lators of the commandments. An agnostic who, as becomes a believer in evolution, regards man's shortcomings charitably, asked a priest of the Roman Catholic Church whether or not, from the intimate knowledge of humanity he had gathered in the confessional, he pitied or despised the race. The ecclesiastic answered: "I respect it." That is the testimony of one to whom the folly, sin of humanity are laid bare as they are to God himself. The priest knows

that the soul is not dependent fusing to recognize the heroism, the chants would patronize the demonstraample, there is that most commonplace of social factors-the man who supports his family. That is taken as a matter of course, a clear case of duty. But duty frequently goes most uncomfortably against the grain, especially when it depletes one's purse, and man is not a saint. When young he married because he loved. In the enthusiasm of love's ecstasy he regarded supporting the adored one as a small found himself committed to earning a livelihood for a woman for life, and, the woman, the lip trembling, the eye age man must curtail his bachelor ask for shoes bearing the union label. flashing, the body expanding, and the comforts and dispense with little luxuries in order to meet this new condi-

when he went a-wooing. Occasionally-very occasionally-he deserts his post when mouths to be of life. He is not a god nor a saint, if asked to do so. friend, Gustavus Adolphus, as he but just an everyday man, heir to larly heroic figure, perhaps, but a hero

for all that. into the daily trials and anxieties of to the best of her ability she has striv-

after all, but a faulty human being. If in despair she flung off her load, 'Doll's House," it ought not to occasion surprise. But she is not a shirk. In millions of homes, on desolate prairies, in disease-breeding tenements, she bravely fulfills her pledge. Is there anywhere a more heroic figure than that of the poor widow, without proper training in any pursuit, who brings up her family of little ones to be self-respecting maidens and youths? Ah! Not even Joan of Arc was more

If people only worked one-half as industriously to discover their neighbors' virtues as they do to ferret out their sins, the community would be speedily resolved into a society of mutual admirers.

A fearful crank, an awful croak, My wife has come to be So said a friend, one dreary day. In confidence to me.

'Did'st e'er inquire." said I to him, "What pains and aches she knows? As like as not she's tortured by Some one of woman's woes

Uterine disorders especially depress the spirits and sap the energies and vital force. For these distressing complaints, functional irregularities, undischarges, constant pains, weak back, lassitude, dullness, sinking sensations and all weaknesses, peculiar to women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the specific.

Interesting Meeting of the Trades and Labor Council.

The Custom of Soliciting Donations fer Labor Day to Be Abolished.

Plan of Campaign for the Eight-Hour Day-Labor News From All

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. The regular fortnightly meeting of the council this week was well attend-

Sections.

Credentials were received from the following unions: Typographical, No. wanted me to do, some years ago, I 133, F. Plant, J. Pendergast and Wm. Iron and Steel Workers of America, Hunter; Painters, No. 97, W. Hardingham and W. Graham; Shoemakers, No. 88, T. Kiley and S. Wilson.

Delegate Knowles, in retiring from the council expressed the pleasure it of recording secretary, and referred in ployment. complimentary terms to his successor (Wm. Hunter). Mr. Knowles was given a hearty vote of thanks for his past services, every delegate present rising to his feet. Delegate Hunter was elect-

The municipal committee reported that they had walited on No. 3 committee of the city council in reference to wages bylaw carried out and the label

of the tailors' union attached. The following report was presented by the committee on Labor Day celebration:

1. That the custom of personally soliciting contributions from merchants and structural marble workers. or the scientific theory of man's crea- and others, both in cash and goods, be abolished; but that any cash donations which anyone feels disposed to make voluntarily towards meeting the expenses of the demonstration be accepted.

2. That the customary list of races be discontinued, and that instead a amelioration. varied programme of some form of entertainment be substituted. 3. That prizes be offered for the best turnout of unions.

The report was signed by Messrs. R. Pevler and J. Farrell. The first clause created some dis-

cussion. Delegate Plant, in moving its adoption, said it was well known that the merchants during the holiday season were besieged with applicants for donations to almost every celebration. He believed that in the majority of cases the merchants only gave a contribution because they did not wish to offend, and some who donated could ill afford to do so. Let the council rely on its own resources, and he bethe pettiness, the meanness and the lieved they would merit the approval of the citizens generally. Anyone who desired to make a donation towards the celebration was at liberty to do so, but let it be made without person-

Delegate Hessell approved of the Man's virtues are accepted as mat- clause. The system of soliciting was ters of course, the world stupidly re- overdone, and he believed the mer-

> Delegates Aust, Cummings, Wilson, and Pevler indorsed the proposition, and the first clause, together with the balance of the report was adopted. The Metal Polishers Union reported that the Western Wheel Company, bicycle manufacturers, were running an unfair establishment, and asked the support of the local unions in an endeavor to have their grievances remedied. Messrs. Hessell, Hunter and Mackenna were appointed a committee

to confer with the metal polishers. The shoemakers called attention to their label, for which they were trying to create a demand. They requested the members of labor organizations to The municipal committee were instructed to bring in a report on the tion. The man-many millions of him present system of collecting taxes, and -goes on, year after year, patiently also on the method of charging for contract, the exactions of street watering. Regarding the latter, the whole situation, thereby proving, which he did not realize in the days one of the members thought that it should be paid for on assessment

It was decided to ask the Free Lib fed multiply, but usually he manfully rary Board to have the official journals Pantomime is far more effective than takes up the burden and sacrifices of the different labor organizations health and years on the altar of the placed in the reading-room. No cost family, and shuts himself away from will be incurred, because the unions will most of the relaxations and pleasures be only too ready to contribute a copy Council adjourned till Tuesday, 28th

rather than frontage.

operation in one of the local cigar It is with the woman as with the factories this week, and its working man. In all the homes throughout the has been witnessed by a large number club woman, remonstrated. "You land she moves, much enduring and of cigar makers. It is claimed that the The romantic twin-soul machine is capable of turning out 3,000

The regular fortnightly meeting family life. However young or how- Section London, S. L. P., was held at ever inexperienced she may have been | Labor Hall on Saturday last. Commuas a bride, as duties presented them- nications from Montreal reported the young candidate, swallowing, with dif- selves she rose to the occasion, and appointment of Canadian national executors. A circular from the internaen to fulfill the obligations she so tional congress committee regarding the approaching world's Socialist and Only her duty! To be sure, it is her Labor Congress in London, England, duty to care for husband and children was referred to executive to consider. in the club, and one fellow is in my and house, but the duty is ofttimes The secretary was instructed to write hard, very hard, and the woman is, to the Free Library Board regarding the placing on file of the official organ of the International Labor Organizaafter the manner of Norah in Ibsen's tion. An interesting discussion on the subject of money and the methods of issuing coin and bank notes was on the programme, and proved instructive. The Several visitors were present, including members of the Shoemakers' Union one of whom caused some amusement by stating in the course of a short eech, that President Jobin (of the International Shoemakers) had recently Death born of crime, and hellish exervisited the local union, and that previous to this visit he (the speaker) had some leanings towards single tax, but
Mr. Jobin had knocked the single tax RHEUMATISM RELIEVED IN SIX idea out of him.

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. The Brotherhool of Carpenters have membership of 60,000.

The stone cutters of Washington, D. C have won their strike Boilermakers in Cleveland, O., went on strike for increased wages. Eight hundred Boston brewery workers have left the K. of L. and joined

the A. F. of L. Switzerland, a pure democratic form of government, has had but 306 strikes in 35 years, and of these ten were lockouts

Minnesota iron miners are on strike

for an eight-hour day. It is believed the Northern Miners' Union of Michigan, will make a similar demand. The striking clothing cutters of Chicago, who have been out for two months, claim they will win. Public sentiment appears to be in their favor. lent deities were represented with small When they affiliated with the Ameri- eyes.

can Federation of Labor, last August, the American Agents' Association had

The American Federation of Labor was organized in 1881 and now has a membership of nearly 700,000, which is far above the high water mark of the

The bindery girls employed at the Roller Printing Office, Canton, Ohio, went on strike the past week for eight hours, and after much arbitration the girls won

The strike of 12,500 cabinetmakers in Berlin is ended. The demands of the strikers, higher wages and shorter work hours, were acceded to by the employers.

The Denver bricklayers will have a change in their wage schedule from \$3 to \$4 on May 1. No trouble is an-

ticipated, as the principal bosses are satisfied with the change. Colliers at Newcastle (Australia) go on strike for increased wages which are refused by employers because it wold prevent their competing for the eastern and Australian trade.

The great International Convention to be held in Detroit, beginning May 19, is now only one month away. The printers' strike in the John F.

over eight weeks, and the prospects of winning are encouraging to the union. had given him in performing the duties Only one of the strikers is out of em-

> for eight hours on May 1. The whole matter has been placed in the hands of one man, James Frazier, who is called the "business agent." The Upholsterers' Union, Indianapolis, is only one month old and has 125 members, a majority of the trade in the city. The barbers, waiters and

> harnessmakers are organizing, and the union movement is making rapid progress in the city. The trades in Boston, Mass., that will make the first move for the eighthour day are the carpenters, painters. decorators, roofers, cornice workers,

granite cutters, housesmiths, hoisting

and portable engineers, wood workers The German Government has been investigating the sweat-shops in the larger cities of the empire for a number of years, and last week announced that although it found the condition of the employes deplorably wretched, it is unable to do anything for their

The trouble which the International Typographical Union has been having for the past year and a half with the Evansville, Ind., Courier has at last been settled, and in a manner wholly F. Plant, J. Pendergast, Thos. Boone, satisfactory to the union. A union was chartered at Muncie, and not one

of the non-union men was taken in. Toronto Trades and Labor Council, at its last meeting, objected to the grant without a cane and a crutch. My flesh of land asked for by Father Lacombe for a half-breed settlement in the against any Government property be- I could never get better. They said I ing given to any man, company, or had palsy on one side, caused by spinal sect for speculative purposes, no matter | sclerosis, the effect of la grippe. what the excuse. It was not considered to be in the public interest, and sweat. I was a member of the Mutual

President Gompers has regained his health, and is now in Washington, as- disability insurance, I made applicasisting the seamen's lobbyist in the tion for it. I was examined by two passage of their bill and other labor doctors on behalf of the association. legislation. From Washington he goes and pronounced permanently disto Baltimore to try to heal the differ- abled, and was in due time paid my ences in the Painters' National Organ- disability insurance of \$1,500. ization. He will also make brief visits was about two years after I first took to Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Fall River and Pittsburg, and will then go to Chicago and lend his personal lessness was, if anything, on the ineffort to the work of straightening out crease. the labor situation there, which has about the cures through the use o become very badly mixed.

As the 1st of May approaches the plan of campaign for the eight-hour day begins to become known. It is said that in all the leading cities, and in many of the smaller ones, the executive committees of the central bodies will have local charge. The union most likely to secure the concession will take the lead. It will, a few days prior to May 1, make the request to the employers, asking an immediate Should this union succeed answer. without opposition in obtaining the 8for its trade, another trade will make the demand, and so no. As soon, however, as an organization is onfronted with a contest, the demands will cease and all unions will be marshaled to the support of the union making the demand which has been

Spring in Armenia, 1896.

Gray winter's fled across the widestretched moor. sundit skies in tranquil dreams hang o'er:

The wind-swept monuments of drifted Have vanished from the ghastly graves of woe: A cigarmaking machine has been in Returning spring, her perfumed blos-

In mountain pass, and rocky vaulted cave: Yet wild with frantic fear, the echoes

From lips that pale, in life's green treasured spring; The wind-blown fragrance from the fresh-flowered vale Is mingled with death's melancholy

wail. purple radiance of light and Are silent tokens of their waiting

The birds that carol blythe, from for-Mock at their wonted longed-for liberty. Oh! plains

Death marshals there his sanguinary strains. bloodhound lurks, his fangs glistening with gore And gleaming, torch-lit eyes, outside the door: For blood he prowls, for death he madly cries,

cise.

-NOEL J. JARVIS.

HOURS. South American Rheumatic Cure Gives Relief as Soon as the First Dose Is Taken, and Cures Ordinary Cases of Rheumatism and Neuralgia in From One to Three Pays-What a Grateful

Citizen of St. Lambert, Que., Has to Say. For many months I have suffered the most excruciating pain from rheumatism, and had despaired of getting permanent relief, until South American Rheumatic Cure was brought to my notice. I procured a bottle of the remedy, and, to my surprise, received great benefit from the first few doses In fact, within six hours after taking the first dose I was free from pain and the use of a few bottles wrought a permanent cure. It is surely the best remedy of the kind in existence.

In mythology Pluto and the malevo-

THE DOCTORS WERE WRONG.

THEY SAID MR, REUBEN PETCH WAS PERMANENTLY DISABLED.

They Apparently Had Good Grounds for Their Report, and on the Strength of It He Was Paid a \$1,500 Disability Insurance - Another Case in Which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Have Brought Health After All Other Means Failed.

From the Meaford Monitor. Mr. Reuben Petch is a resident of Friersville, who has been known to the editor of the Monitor for a considerable number of years. For several years Mr. Petch has been in health, has been an intense sufferer, and was declared incurable by a number of physicians, and was paid a disability insurance of \$1,500. Lately, to the astonishment of those who had known that he was pronounced incurable, Mr. Petch has been brought back almost to his former health. This restoration he attributes to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and, knowing that his story would interest the readers of the Monitor, a reporter was sent to interview him. The following Eby job office, Detroit, has been on for is Mr. Petch's narrative as given the reporter:

"I had been sick for some five years. I consulted in that time with no less than six of the best physicians I could The carpenters of Cincinnati will find, but none seemed to help me so lead in that city in making a demand far as medicine was concerne limbs and body were puffed or bloated HARRI I A I I Market Bazar



so I could not get my clothes on. I had lost the use of my limbs entirely. When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I could not dress myself, and had not dressed myself for two years previous. I could not even open my mouth enough to receive any solid food, and I had to be fed with a spoon. I seemed to have lockjaw. I could not get up or down the doorsteps, and if I fell down I had to lie there until I seemed to be dead. You might have The council protests feel not hurt. The doctors told me roast me, and I would not Aid Association of Toronto, and, as under their rules I was entitled to a reading Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at last determined to try them. After using four or five boxes there was a change It first made itself manifest by my beginning to sweat freely. I made up my mind to give them a thorough trial, and to my surprise I have gained in health and strength even since. take no other medicine except Pink Pills. I began taking them when all other medicines and the doctors failed to do me any good. I could not get of my chair without help. I never expected to get better, but Pink Pills have rescued me from a living death, and now, I am happy to say, work and walk and get around finely. I eat heartily, sleep soundly, and feel like a new man, and I ascribe the cause entirely to Dr. Williams' Fink Pills. I cannot say too much in their praise, and recommend them highly to all similarly afflicted." The above is Mr. Petch's ungarnished statement of his case, and we might

add, we know him to be a respectable reliable gentleman, who has no interest in making the statement only to do good to others who might become afflicted as he was.

This strong testimony proves the claim made that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail and that the deserve to rank as the greatest discovery of modern medical science. The public should always be on their guard against imitations and substitutes, which some unscrupulous dealers, for the sake of extra profit, urge upon purchasers. There is no other remedy "just the same as" or "just as good" as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the genuine always have the full trade mark. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, on the wrapper around every box.

ENCOURAGING. "I feel rather sad when I think of refusing him.' "Never mind, my dear. I felt the same way when I first refused your

father.

NONE TOO CORDIAL. The Hostess- I suppose there is no use in asking you to stay to dinner. The Caller-Not in that way.

If you want to preserve apples, don't cause a break in the skin. The germs of DETECTIVE AGENCY - McKinnon's Indecay thrive rapidly there. So the germs of consumpso the germs of consumption find good soil for work when the lining of the throat and lungs is bruised, made raw, or injured by colds and coughs. Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, will heal inflamed mucus memheal inflamed mucus membranes. The time to take it is before serious damage has been done. A 50-cent bottle is enough for an ordinary cold.

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ders of men. Four out of five who suffer nervusness, mental worry. attacks of " the blues," are but paying the penalty of early excesses. The dread alarm of Impotency, the exhaustion of Spermatorrhoea, may be CURED in strict confidence at moderate extens

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# Camera on Neptune—

Mysteries of the Deep Revealed by Photography -Wonderful Results of Experiments by Prof. Boutan Off the Southern Coast of France-Fiction of the Coral Palaces Not Equal to the Truth.

this year both by professional and amateur on the tone is deeper, till finally there is under water and the world of science is snouts. greatly indebted to him for the interesting discovery. He made some successful experiments last fall on the southern coast of France and began operations again as early as March. In the intervening time he was busy working on certain improvements in his apparatus, which makes him quite sure of being able to attain remarkable results during the coming summer. Of course, all photographers are

watching his movements with intense in-Through Boutan's process photography



PROF. BOUTAN TAKING SUBMARINE PHOTO-GRAPHS.

can be utilized at any depth of water, from a shallow river bed to several thousand feet below the surface of the ccean. During the spring he experimented in the waters of the Mediterranean, opposite Banyuls-sur-Mer, which is one of the French zoological stations near the Spanish

For the benefit of those who are eagerly waiting the time and opportunity for a successful descent Prof. Boutan gives some good advice. The beginner should first ascertain if his photographic outfit is waterproof, and next accustom himself to the diver's costume. He should descend many times before he thinks of taking a picture. He would do well not to venture into too deep water at first, but select some moderately deep spot where he can wade in or out without assistance. If he will wade in the water until his head is covered he will soon become accustomed to the sensation experienced when under deep water. When this is accomplished he can then think of carrying his kodak with him. Of course the beginner should select pure streams with clear water for his

initial experiments. Boutan wears the regular diver's suit and extra heavy leaden shoes so as to get a good foothold and steady his gait on the fom of the sea. He use outfit of a photographer, with the exception that he has it all protected by waterproof coverings against the dampness and water. He places his Leyden jars in a barrel, which is surmounted by a bell glass provided with the necessary lamp. The latter is a spirit lamp, to which is attached a receptacle for the magnesium powder connected with the usual pneumatic ball and tube. The photographs are taken by the instantaneous flash which follows the scattering of powdered magnesium into the flame. He has a branch tube connected with the pheumatic ball which forces a puff of air into the powder and carries it into the flame, exposing the lens at the moment of maximum light.

The pictures taken at the bottom of the sea by this process show no material difference from those produced in the ordinary way by the instantaneous method with one exception, that the negatives have a peculiarly soft tone. As Boutan predicted, the plates have created a great sensation in scientific circles, being regarded as forerunners of a new era of development of the deep water researches.

Prof. Boutan writes entertainingly of the discoveries he made through the experiments at Banyuls-sur-Mer. It was this immediate neighborhood that was inhabited



OCTAPUS SEIZING A CRAB.

by the ancient Romans of the imperial era, and the ruins of the many splendid structures that once stood on the shore of the sea have now found a place of rest at the bottom where they have remained buried under the waters perhaps a thousand years or more. He describes a beautifully sculptured palace niche, partly covered by bine mud and prettily colored shells, in which he discovered a gigantic cuttlefish. Quick as a flash he snapped his camera and the picture was taken notwithstanding master cuttlefish's resentment which exhibited itself in a stream of dark liquid which he ejected toward the camera.

'When once down," says Boutan, "you are loath to return. When the novelty wears off and one becomes a little accustomed to his surroundings he can then enjoy the beauties of the deep. He is then apt to stay under water longer than he realizes. So many strange objects attract the eye and they must all be investigated and reproduced for the benefit of those who have laughed at the possibility of taking pictures at the bottom of the sea."

Prof. Boutan has several plates showing those extremely peculiar little animals, the sea mice. These little queer creatures are about five inches long and one or two broad; their backs are covered with thick, silky hair, brilliantly iridescent, that looks something like matted felt. Their eyes are luminous, and as they creep through the dark caverns or appear suddenly from a

crevice in the rocks the effect is startling. The architecture of the deep is artistic and picturesque. The coral palaces which one reads of in fiction are not half so beautiful as those which really exist. The designs are so delicate and artistic and the ring marvelously beautiful. Here a

Wonderful preparations are being made flush that precedes a sunrise and further photographers for taking submarine pic- an intermingling of gold and pink which tures. Dr. L. Boutan, professor in zoology is indescribable. In these fairy palaces at the Sarbonne University, has illustrated are a multitude of small red and blue the possibility of taking pictures many feet | bodied fishes having peculiarly elongated

> The crabs are interesting as they crawl along the bottom of the sea. One surprised Boutan by crawling out of its house and swimming toward him on a tour of investigation. He kept still and Master Crab, after swimming around and viewing him from all sides, returned to his shell. Boutan noticed that the last pair of legs expanded at the extremity into a broad blade for swimming. The spider crab suggested "daddy longlegs," but they did not get over the ground quite so quickly, but once frighten them and you will see they can make pretty good time.

During the later expeditions to the bottom of the sea the professor has devoted considerable time to making pictures of the submarine plants. He says that few people can imagine the exquisite grace and | 675 people to the square mile; and in the brilliant hue which most of these aquatio plants possess. "I was much astonished," says Mr. Boutan, "on one occasion while wandering around the bottom of the sea to see a number of what happened to be brightly colored sponges deliberately come up to my camera as if to examine it and its proprietor. I had always regarded sponges as unable to indulge in any perambulations and hence my amazement. However, the mystery was soon solved. What at first sight appeared to be sponges were a number of vain little crabs who, like the lamented McGinty, were dressed in their best suit of clothes, which consisted of many-colored sea anemone which was deftly fastened to their shell.

Some of these sea "landscape" views shown in Prof. Boutan's collection are the | tries there are born more boys than girls in most exquisite effects artistically, and are the proportion of about 105 boys to 100 really a revelation of the beautiful things | girls; but the boys die much faster than that may be seen in the realms of the mermaids. What the submarine dredge has failed to accomplish the submarine camera will do with ease. The great objection to the dredge was that most all specimens brought to the surface were more or less | 14.9; Denmark, 31.7; Austria, 38.6; Switdamaged or hopelessly entangled with one another. No really good idea could thus be obtained of the actual appearance of the plant when growing. All these objections are entirely done away with by using the deep sea camera.

When asked if he had had any exciting adventures with sharks or other ferocious



A CORNER AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

on the stories of sharks, etc., that divers are so ready with, as being flimsy in the matter of truth. "The trouble is," says the professor, "that on account of the magnifying properties of the glass with which the helmet of the diver is fixed everything appears, especially in the water, of gigantic proportions. Thus an inoffensive minnow which happens to swim up to the eyes of the diver is magnified into a really amazing size. What the effect will be if for instance, a gaudy, gamy, mackerel chances to be inquisitive may well be imagined. His appearance, aided by the diver's more or less fertile imagination, will be absolutely monstrous and corres-

pondingly fierce. which it can be put. The submarine of invaluable assistance for divers when engaged in locating wrecks or in search for lost property. Should the diver find amount of damage done to the craft. He simply brings his camera down and takes half a dozen or more plates from whichever points he desires, and this done the lief within half an hour. rest is simple. With the aid of the developed plates he can easily determine on what course to pursue to enable him to

raise the sunken vessel. The portable electric lamp is of almost as much importance as the camera and can be used as a search light in hunting other day my wife sent me down town for smaller articles lost in the water. Some with a piece of silk to match, and she wide awake Italian merchants are talking says I did it better than she could have of introducing this method in their extensive coral fisheries. It has been tried a few times with great success, and it is claimed that it would save fully half the time now spent in bringing this product

to the surface. All fun-loving people and novelty seekers will hail the advent of the submarine fails to give relief. Nerviline is a powerful kodah with delight, and the electric lamp as well. In a short time no surprise will be felt upon being invited to accompany pain. Nerviline is better, stronger and pain. Nerviline is better, stronger and a few friends on a ramble beneath the waves. Bou will don your diver's costume remedy in the market. Nerviline is sold by and with lamp in hand start for a "pleas- all dealers, only 25 cents. ant stroll." One of the party may carry a kodak and all can have their pictures taken at the bottom of the sea. The less fortunate, who have not been invited to join the party, can be seen as they swim around over head, and a laughable picture

they will make. Prof. Boutan claims that the cost for making these submarine photographs is not any more than for the ordinary ones.

THERE IS NOT a more dangerous class of disorders than those which af- had used it for a throat trouble with fect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil vice I procured the medicine, and less -a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an trial, as I was reduced to such a state neck and crick in the back; and, as an coloring marvelous: beautiful. Here a inward specific, possesses most sub-tian that is merely a correction of the pink stantial claims to public confidence.

MANY OF US LEFT.

The World's Population Now About 1,480,-000,000-Density in Various Countries. The population of the world is about 1,480,000,000, according to the Chautau-quan. Of these there are in China 361,766,-000; in British India, 286,136,000; in Russia, 117,736,331. One-half of the human race lives in Asia, and nearly one-fourth in China, which slightly exceeds the whole of Europe in population. India contains a little over one-fifth and Africa about oneninth of the race. Less than one-fourth belong to civilized nations. Of these, nearly one-third, or about one-thirteenth of the total population of the world, belong to the English-speaking peoples. The density of population to the square mile varies greatly in different countries, being greatest in Belgium. The number of persons to the square mile is, in Europe, 95; Asia, 48; Africa, 14; America, 8; in Australasia, 1.3; Belgium, 535; England, 480; in the Netherlands, 357; Great Britain and Ireland, 312; Italy, 272; German empire, 236, Japan, 271; China, 220; India, 187; Switzerland, 186; France, 184; Austro-Hungary, 170; Denmark, 146; Portugal; 124; Spain, 89; European Russia, 49; Sweden, 27; United States, 17; Mexico, 15; Norway, 15; Canada, 2. A large part of the world is not crowded yet. The entire population of the world could stand on an area of about 250 square miles, and could be compressed within the limits of the city of Chicago, which includes 160.54 square miles and has a population of about 6,850 per square mile.

In 1890 the most densely populated city in the United States was New York with 37,most densely populated ward, i.e., ward 20, there were 474 persons to the acre. The most densely settled state was Rhode Island with 318.4 persons per square mile; next, Massachusetts with 278.5; New Jersey, 193; Connecticut, 150.4; New York, 126; Pennsylvania, 116.9; Nevada, 0.4; Arizona, 0.5; Wyoming, 0.6; Montana, 0.9; Idaho, 1; New Mexico, 1.03; Utah, 2.5, and Oregon, 3.3; per square mile. In Europe there are more females than males—1,019 females to 1,000 males. In the United States there are but 952 females to 1,000 males. In the older states the females predominate, the percentage in Massachusetts being 51.42; in Rhode Island, 51.37; Connecticut, 50.48; Montana, 33.50; Wyoming, 35.19; Nevada, 36.16, and Washington, 37.73. In all counthe girls in the earlier years of life. Birth rates vary in different years. Taking the average for the twenty years from 1871 to 1890, the birth rate for England and Wales was 34 per 1,000; Scotland, 33.6; Ireland, zerland, 29.4; the German empire, 38.1; the Netherlands, 35.2; Italy; 37.3; Belgium, 31; France, 24.6 per 1,000. In most civilized countries the birth rate is diminishing. For the United States in the above period the rate was 34. For 1890 in England and Wales it was 30.2; Scotland, 80.3; Ireland, 22.3, Denmark, 30.6; Austria. 36.7; Switzerland, monsters of the deep, Prof. Boutan laughed and said that after his experience in the deep blue sea he was inclined to look upishing, but not so much as the birth rates, varying from 18 to 36 per 1,000. Taken as a whole, the population of the world has increased during the last hundred years, but especially the last fifty years.

> Not a Drunkard's Paradise. Renowned though Switzerland be for the freedom and democracy of its institutions. there is no country in the world that is so drastic and severe in the treatment of inebriates. The laws vary in detail in the twenty-two cantons, but in their essential principles they are very similar and provide for the punishment not only of those persons who indulge in strong drink to excess, but also of the people who supply the liquor in question. Drunkards are visited with penalties amounting to a maxmum of a year's imprisonment with hard labor and three years' interdiction from exercising the franchise and from the purchase of any alcoholic drink, while the dealers and innkeepers who permit their customers to become intoxicated, or who furnish "interdicted" persons, are likewise sentenced to the payment of heavy fines, imprisonment and the forfeiture of license. Altogether, Switzerland can scarcely be considered a drunkard's paradise.

FELL DEAD IN HIS TRACK.

More Terrible Than the Brockville Shooting Tragedy.

That good citizens of the town of Brockville should be shot dead in their own tracks was an occurrence that came with shocking suddenness to everyone in Canada. And yet something more shocking and dramatic is the daily and sudden deaths that occur in all parts of the Dominion Aside from great scientific value Prof. through heart disease. Men and wo-Boutan's discovery promises to be equally men are falling dead all around us important from the practical application to from this malady, without even the warning that might come from the camera and electric pump combined were pointing of a shotgun. The conditions suggest the wisest wariness in keeping near by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, a remedy which has proven miraculous in its certainty and quickhis vessel he does not need to descend an infinite number of times to ascertain the Whitewood, N. W. T., has said that the remedy saved her life, when she had been given up to die by doctors and friends. It will positively give re-

JUSTIFIABLE MEGACEPHALO-

MANIA. The Phrenologist-Your bump of self-esteem is enormously developed. The Patient-I don't wonder.

Have You Got It? To cure cramps take Nerviline. To break up a cold nothing is as good as Nerviline. If lumbago, neuralgia, or rheumatism troubles you resort to Nerviline. It never more certain in action than any other pain

X rays are to be applied to practical agriculture. Dr. Graetz, of Munich, has taken a picture of a one-day-old rig, showing its bony structure. continuing to make pictures of the pig the action of food on its growth will be shown.

LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife than a half-bottle cured me; I certainthat I doubted the power of any rem-edy to do me any good."

Mannerisms Of Some Familiar Types. Hair of the Dude and Anarchist-The John Drew Style and hat Affec ted by the Gridiron Giant, Business Man and

Some deep and subtle philosopher has recently pointed out that a man's hair, or a woman's, is a pretty sure index of character. He contends that none of the facial features, nor for that matter the hand, is as safe a guide to character reading as the manner of wearing the hair. The greatest criminals have delicate, artistic hands, and some of the most successful men have physiognomies that defy all the principles of phrenology.

However, the student of character need not despair so long as it continues fashionable to wear hair. From the illustrations which are here

given he may be able to formulate enough theories to illuminate his pathway. Who would not know, for instance, that the arrangement of the hair in the picture of the "dude" is typical of that peculiar species of human being? The hair is parted directly in the middle and gently rounded off over the forehead, in most cases being plastered down with

barber's grease so as to give it permanency. Another picture shows the hair of a man who will surely be taken for an Eastside anarchist. It is intended that it should be. But the student is invited to deliberate before arriving at a conclusion. A fact not to be lost sight of is that this



man may have tumbled out of bed just before the artist saw him. There is another picture suggestive of the type of man ofw hom the hair is characteristic. If you have guessed pugilist you are right. Yet at times the hair of the man whose muscles make people respect him is so closely cropped as to indicate that the head has been shaven.

There is another type of hair-dressing which is the antithesis of the anarchistic. Only the broad shoulders, the chunkily built neck, the stalwart frame and the muscle-knotted legs are necessary to betray the giant of the football field.

An uptown barber tells a little story about one of his customers, a man with plenty of money and the etceteras that go with it, who strolled in one afternoon and threw down two theatre tickets. "There, Fritz," said he; "John Drew

is playing 'The Bauble Shop' to-night. Mighty good show. See it on me and take your wife along. Take your opera-glasses | my shoes do not tight with you and notice how Drew wears his Fritz saw the show and the hair. The

next day the donor of the tickets stepped into the barber's shop and exclaimed "Say, Fritz, I want a John Drew hair cut." Of course he got it. The Drew style of hair-dressing is not, however, typical of actors as a class. There is, however, a style of hair affected by actors who are not so far ad-

vanced in the profession as to claim a distinct arrangement of their own. A stroll along the Rialto of an afternoon will reveal many of these haircuts, and the excuse of their owners for not being in the immediate vicinity of the sad sea waves is "rehearsing for the best show going out of town next season." Yet in forming conclusions about this hair the student will be cautious, as it is affected very often by men who pose as

who are fascinated by the glamour of stage life. In Wall street the other day the writer observed two well-dressed young men whose every outline was suggestive of anything but work. It was impossible to

actors in order to impress young women



all the world like a Vandyck beard, com-

ing to a decided point which was made glaring by the expanse of wide collar. Does not the hair of the business man shown in the illustration at once suggest the methodical and deliberate person that he is? He is seen as he sits in his office before going on 'Change. When he has been on the floor fifteen minutes he has. of course, been through one or two hard scrimmages, after which he is likely to appear something like the anarchist or the football player. This gives the student more food for reflection. Germans are very partial to parting the hair on a line with the inner corner of

near the part they like to comb or brush it backward in little billows. Scrappers and prize-fighters in the Fourth Ward have a head dress which is strong in individuality, and sometimes it is emphasized, as will be seen in the illustration, by an addition in the shape of a section of court plaster which covers the gash received in the last encounter

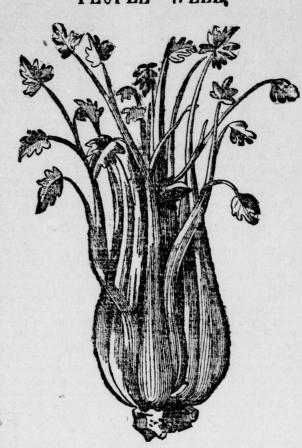
the left eye, and after plastering it down

with a "bum." The bald-headed cock with the few wisps of hair atop of his cranium, so carefully parted and groomed, needs no introduction. He is the middle-aged masher, the old rounder, the first nighter. Neither does it need a sign board to tell that the one remaining type, as told by his hair, is the man of artistic temperament, pianist, poet or poseur.

SLEEPLESSNESS is due to nervous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation necessitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Sleep is the great restorer of a worried brain, and to get sleep cleanse the stomach from all im-purities with a few doses of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, gelatine coated, containing no mercury, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction or the money will

# About the Hair. Paine's Celery Compound.

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There is one true specific for diseases arising from impure blood and a debilinted nervous system, and that is Paine's Celery Compound, so generally prescribed by physicians. It is probably the most remarkable remedy that the scientific research of this country has produced. Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M.D., LL.D., of Dartmouth College. first prescribed what is now known the world over as Paine's Celery Compound, a positive cure for dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheumatism, all nervous diseases and kidney troubles. For the latter, Paine's Celery Compound has succeeded again and again where everything else has failed.



## I Walk a Little Spry, Do I?

Well, I am pleased to know it. Is I getting younger? I guess no. Is it the shine that makes me proud? Not much! That is a good shine. No gentleman ain't dressed that ain't got that polish. I will tell you, honey, what makes me spry. I have on my feet bunions and corns, and all my shoes used to tighten on them sore

spots, so that I could always tell a storm a day ahead by my feet. Since I

# Yucan Oil Blacking

going to enter for the next cake waik. I have used coon, possum and rattlesnake oils on my shoes, but none of them acted like the oil in the Yucan. I advise you to try it.

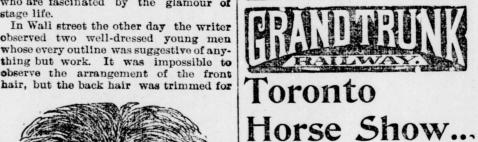
For sale by Chas. D. Johnston, J. S. Brown & Co. and Thorn Bros., London

Wife-What sort of a story is thi you are trying to tell me?" Husband-Di'lect (hic) shtory, m'dear, Detroit Tribune.

LATEST AND LOVELIEST. "Flossie, have you joined any new societies lately? "Oh, yes; and it's a lovely organiza-tion. It's the 'Universal Sisterhood of

Navigation and Railways

the Universal Brotherhood of Man.'



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and upward. Second cabin, \$30. Steerage at lowest rates.

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Best for

Wash Day

THE FISH'S BALLOON.

Been Able to Solve.

position of the gas contained in the swim-

ming bladder of fishes and discovered that

it consists of the principal constituents of

thought he had solved the problem by dis-

covering that the proportion of oxygen

was larger in fish that lived at greater

depths and smaller in those that lived

near the surface of the sea. But quite

recently new observations made from the

Prince of Monaco's yacht, Princess Alice,

seem to prove that Biot was mistaken

and that the deep dwelling fish carry no more oxygen in proportion than do those

whose swimming bladders were examin-

came from a depth of no less than a

mile. They were compared with fish

which seldom descend below 200 feet in

depth, and with others which prefer a

depth of about 500 or 600 feet, and all had

nearly the same proportion of oxygen to aid them in swimming. The variations

mentioned above seem, therefore, to de-

pend upon some other cause than the

depth of the fish's dwelling place. It is

these unsettled questions that offer to the

young naturalists some of their most

brilliant opportunities for distinction. If

is a great mistake to suppose that there

does not remain plenty of room for dis-

To Sharpen Wits.

Here is a railroad puzzle, which will

perplex a mathematician, and is design.

solely to test a person's practical knowl-

ledge of such matters. An engine, head-

ing east, wishes to turn round so as to

cars on the Y switch, to be left stand-

(A) is only long enough to hold the en-

This problem is somewhat similar to

pounds each, wish to cross a river in a

boat which will only hold 200 pounds.

How many trips is the boat obliged to

Somewhat similar, although built upon

different lines, is the story of the mer-

wished to measure out four gallons to a

"Mixed Pickles," with a verse from

make, but which takes some little in-

genuity to solve is created by arranging

a proverb or peem in a form like the fol-

lowing. Place a pencil point on a cer-

tain letter, and by short steps from one

letter to the next spell out a trite saying

EENERP

MDAAAT

ELEMTW

RKFSOO

AITPRS

RMEHIH

To merit popularity a purely mathe-

matical puzzle should have that air of

bland and childlike simplicity which dis-

arms those to whom complicated arith-

metic is uncongenial Almost anyone

might be led into attempting the follow-

ing, although it is more than probable

that the administrators guessed at the re-

sult. A father left \$100,000 to be divided

among his four sons, in the proportion

of one-third to the eldest, one-quarter to

the second, one-fifth to the next and one-

sixth to the youngest. How much did

Apparently as simple is the problem

of the courier who galloped from the

rear to the front and back again of an

army fifty miles long while the army

advanced fifty miles. How far did the

The Shape of the Earth.

his pupils for the yearly examination,

and, having before him the junior class

'Can any little boy or girl tell me the

To this there was no answer. "Oh,

dear me," said he, "this is sad! Well,

I'll give you a token to mind it. What is

the shape of this snuffbox in my hand?"

"Yes, but on the Sabbath day, when I

change ma close I change this snuffbox

for a round one. Will you mind that for

Examination day came, and the class

"Can any little boy or girl tell me

Every hand was extended, every head

thrown .back and every eye flashed with

excitement. One little fellow was singled

out with a "You, my little fellow, tell us.

"Round on Sundays and square all the

'Square sir," replied all.

what is the shape of the earth?"

country schoolmaster was coaching

Nac dosteri nur ro mentadai stub

of each word disarranged:

ethad?

by Josh Billings:

each son receive?

courier travel?

in geography, he asked;

shape of the earth?"

was called.

at a time. How is it done?

covery in science.

memory.

Naturalists long age studied the com-

makes clothes

sweet, clean,

white, with

the least

labor.

# How to Cycle

Newest Thing in Skirts-Female Instructor Talks -Mysteries of the Pedal Mount and of Safe Dismounting for Women Who Ride-Bloomers Are Pronounced Impossible Because They Are Too Baggy.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

By a New Yorker. Scientific cycling is the newest thing in she wheeling world. It has nothing to do with abstruse scientific problems. It is called scientific just as the cleverest and easiest method of landing a knockout blow on the tip of an adversary's chin is called scientific by the deft-handed gentlemen who follow the manly art.

"What do you teach that other cycling Instructors leave untaught?" I asked the scientific man up in Forty-second street. "Everything," he modestly answered.

"I think you can put it all in one word by saying that we teach safety. When a pupil leaves our hands his or her life is not in danger while riding out on the road. There have been many fatal accidentsone of them only a few days ago-caused by riders being unable to dismount quickly when threatened by danger. The chief trouble is that many wheelmen, and nearly all wheelwomen, are not able to jump off their wheels when they find themselves

being carried into danger. "In the accident I refer to the lady who was fatally injured was trying to go ahead of a heavy wagon and team. She tried to pass on the right side. Two or three of her companions had done so in safety. Just before she reached the horses they swerved suddenly and sharply to the right. The woman either collided with them or was so frightened that she fell off ber wheel, and so received injuries that caused her death in a few hours.

'We know that such an accident could not have happened to ber if she had known how to dismount and let the wheel go. That is one of the things we teach our

"The president of one of the street railway companies of this city got a bad fall recently. He sustained painful internal injuries that will keep him in bed for three or four weeks--all because he did not know how to abandon his wheel when it was running away with him. With two friends he arrived at the top of a hill, leading down toward the Hudson. They all thought the grade was too steep for safe going, so they dismounted. Half way down they all mounted their wheels again, thinking that the worst of the descent had been passed. As a matter of fact, they were on the most dangerous part of the

"Finding that neither the brakes nor back pedaling would stop their wheels, all three riders dismounted. Two of them did so safely. The railroad president didn't know how. He tilted his wheel to the right side and tried to reach the ground with his foot. The result was that he was pitched forward over the handle bar, and received very serious injuries. He said afterward that he was glad he was not killed. Before he ventures out on the road again he will learn the right way to get off a runaway wheel."

"How is it done?" I asked. "Like this," replied the man of science, as he vaulted into the saddle and sped the long room. When he came near me on the second round he took his feet from the pedals, whirled his right leg above the handle bar, and jumped off to the left, alighting on both feet, bending his knees so as to lessen the shock of the descent. The wheel darted off like a runaway horse. If it had not been caught it would have tumbled in a heap on the

"There is another good way to dismount," said the scientist, as he again put the wheel in motion. This time hav-



THE WRONG WAY TO MOUNT.

ing attained a good rate of speed, he thrust his left foot backward, rested it on the little spur at the hind axle that is used in mounting, gave a quick shove with both hands, as he let go of the handles and jumped off backward behind his wheel. 'Isn't that easy?' he asked.

"Not a bit of it," I replied. "I have ridden a bicycle for a year, and wouldn't dare to try that trick.'

'Then what would you do if your wheel began to run away with you going down hill?" he asked, with a note of triumph

'It couldn't begin," I answered. " walk down every steep hill I come to, and when I'm on a strange road I go very slowly down every hill, no matter how easy it is. You can never tell what kind of a grade you'll find around the next turn in the road."

"Ah!" said the scientific one, "if all riders would travel like that they would display almost human intelligence. But will they ever do so? I say never. I've been fifteen years in this business. I've ridden the wheel in all parts of the world, and I've never yet found new riders careful. The moment they learn how to run the wheel around the instruction hall they think they know all about it. If you tell them about the necessity of taking a few road lessons, they look at you as if you were trying to rob them or belittle their inteligence. I think a bicycle is much more dangerous than a horse. A rider may forget all about his horse and go jogging along for miles without any harm; but the moment you take your attention off your wheel you are liable to the worst

kind of an accident. "Learners never seem to know the rules of the road unless they are old riders or drivers. In meeting horses or vehicles keep to the right; in overtaking or passing them go around on the left. The vehicle that passes another on the road assumes all the risk. How many new bicyclists pay any attention to these rules? Mighty few, I can tell you. They wait until they've had an accident, and then they be-

The scientific man wrinkled his forehead with sad wrinkles. A charming lady of 185 pounds approached.

"I'd like to learn to mount and dismount," said she. "If the wheel could only learn to start and stop like a cable

and in his place there appeared a high priestess of the science of wheeling. As she is the first female instructor in this country she is wenth reading about. She is a colored woman of about the same complexion as the famous "Ike" Johnson. She is rather above the medium height and her step is light and quick, although she looks muscular enough to carry any ordinary wheelwoman along by main strength. She brought forward a wheel of

the drop frame pattern and gave it to the charming lady of 185 pounds. The scene that ensued was painful. You may see its like any fair day upon the Boulevard or the drives of Central Park. With an amiable smile to hide her embarrassment, the charming one tugged the wheel forward until the right pedal was uppermost. Then she tilted the frame toward herself as she stood at its left. The smile vanished now. Serious business had begun. With severe struggles she plucked at the folds of her skirt and succeeded in laboriously hauling much of the material over to the right side Then she placed her right foot on the pedal, poised for moment on tiptoe of the left foot, and sprang forward and upward. By some rare good fortune she alighted in the

Once she circled around the room and then tried to dismount. Very slowly she



THOUGHT SHE KNEW IT ALL.

let the machine run. She wore a martyr's smile. She tilted the wheel to the left until it almost tripped as the pedal struck the floor. She cautiously extended her left foot and went hop, hop, hopping along the floor until the left pedal struck again, and then down sprawled the wheel, with the charming lady mingled in a confused mass of spokes, frame and handle bar. "I knew it would do that," she ex-

claimed, with an air of ill-concealed triumph. "It always does," The instructress was at her side in a moment. She administered a tonic. That tonic was a beaming smila

"Really," the smile, said, "you do the most graceful fall I have ever seen. You should be proud of it." But the instructress herself said:-"If you'll promise, madame, not to be afraid, you can learn to mount and dismount without a bit of

trouble." Then she took hold of the frame the bicycle and spun the hind wheel until the left pedal was uppermost. Holding the handle bar firmly, she stepped up on the left pedal, stood on it as it descended, and as it rose again settled down easily on the saddle. Her skirts which fell to her gaiter tops, seemed to drape themselves on either side of the saddle. They flowed away in easy, graceful lines. The instructress sailed, rather than wheeled, around the room. She sprinted a little, as she approached-just a couple of hard, quick dabs on the pedals, As the machine came darting at the

pupil the instructress, never relaxing her

glittering smile, took both feet off the pedals, swung them sharply to the left and leaped off. It was more like the way a cowboy reins up his pony just before he leaps on you, than anything else I had ever seen. The amiable pupil smiled and said it was "such a nice way to get off." "You can do it now if you only try," said the instructress. "Ride around the room and try it when you come near me, I'll catch you and not let you fall." The pupil tried, but she promptly got her skirts tangled with the saddle. Nothing but the policemanlike grip of the instructress saved her from a bad fall. Encouraged by the dazzling smile, the pupil tried again and again, for half an hour. By that time the teacher had so inspired her with confidence that she actually dismounted in safety; but she threw away the wheel so that it might have been smashed if it had not been caught. The two women had a long chat in one corner, illuminated by giggles explanatory and giggles of ad-The teacher was waving her

skirts and the pupil was exclaiming in amazement. Then the pupil went away. "I believe I am the first female instructor on the bicycle," said the teacher to me. 'The management of this school think that no one but a woman can teach a woman all about mounting and dismounting from a wheel. You know that the success of both operations depend upon the management of the skirts. There are ever so man questions about skirts and saddles that a lady can't ask a man, but which she has no hesitancy in asking a woman teacher. Have you noticed my

miration.

The instructress seized the handles of a high frame bicycle, such as men ride. She stood with a foot on either side of the rear wheel. Her skirt fell on either side of the

Stepping up on the spur, she rose lightly into the saddle, mounted and rode away, just as a man would go; yet her skirts did not hamper her movements. "What have you done with your skirt?" asked, as she dismounted.

"It's the very latest thing for women to wear while cycling," she answered. "You see, it's divided in front as well as at the back, yet it doesn't bag like the ordinary divided skirt. When I walk it looks like a solid skirt. When I get on the wheel the halves fall aside. Under it I have on a pair of tight fitting knickerbockers, such as men wear. That prevents any danger of catching on the saddle. Bloomers, you know, are simply out of the question on the wheel. They are so loose and baggy that they are sure to catch on the saddle as one mounts and dismounts. They are really more dangerous than skirts. No woman who respects herself will be seen wearing knickerbockers in the streets."

tant thing for a woman to know who rides wheel?" I ask her "How to get off quickly and safely," she replied. "Once she masters that, she will never be hurt while cycling."

What do you think is the most impor-

Pure blood is the safeguard of ealth. Keep the blood pure with health. Hood's Sarsaparilla if you would al-

HOW HE BORE PAIN. ▲ Newsboy Whose Good Nerve Taught His Elders a Lesson.

Late one evening a man was seated in the receiving room of one of the dis-pensaries in the lower part of the city. He was talking to a young surgeon who had charge of the room, and the conversation turned to the subject of the courage shown by young folks as compared with that of adults.

"It's all bosh, said the visitor, "about a child's standing pain better than a man. Why it stands to reason-'Hullo!" said the surgeon. "What's

The visitor turned and saw two barefooted urchins, one about eight, and the other perhaps a year younger. The elder came in carrying his companion, whom he

carefully laid on the lounge. Then he raised himself and said: "Me and Dannie 're newsboys and just now he stepped on a busted bottle in de Park and cut his foot." "And you carried him all the way from

the Park here on your back?"

The doctor had washed the blood from the foot and disclosed a deep, ragged cut about three inches long. He carefully washed and dressed it and was about to thread his needle to take a few needed stitches, when the patient spoke for the first time.

"Are you goin' to sew it, doc?" "Yes, my little man; it can't heal without it.

"Oh-h-h-h !" He lay back and after one half-suppressed groan, the tears which trickled down his cheeks alone told the story of the pain. The sole of the foot of an ordinary New York newsboy is not a very easy thing for even the sharpest needle to pierce and the pain of the operation was much increased. While it was going on a member of the New-York Fire Patrol entered and seating himself in a chair waited with evident impatience for his turn to arrive. The sewing finished, the foot was bandaged and the young Styrax took up his burden. 'How far have you to go?" asked the

doctor. "Over to Oliver-st." It was full a half mile to Oliver street, but the youth took up his burden cheerfully.

'Well, sir, what can I do for you?" said the surgeon to the man. The patrolman was a magnificent specimen of physical manhood, tall, broad and

"Well, you see, I was hitchin' up the hosses and they started and threw me down. I fell on my hand there," he added, as he held out the member. It was considerably swollen. To find the cause of the swelling the doctor began to run his fingers along the injured part, but he had hardly begun when his wrist was seized in a grip like iron. 'Hold on there, doc, that hurts!"

"Of course it does, but I have to find out what's the matter. Again he tried, and again he was pre-

"How do you think I can fix your hand when you won't let me find out what's the matter with it?'

"I know that, but I can't stand it," he "Hold this arm a couple of you," said the surgeon to the attendants, who had come in, attracted by the noise. The man's arm was held and it was found that the

hand had been merely sprained. She Has Opened Their Eyes.

An American woman who has made a most favorable impression in England is the Rev. Florence Kollock. Over there the clerical office is still almost entirely a masculine prerogative, and evidently there was a popular impression that a regularly ordained minister of the other sex must be a strange person. When the interviewers discovered Miss Kollock to be a graceful, bright, intelligent woman, with wavy hair and dainty dress, they were agreeably sur-



THE REV. FLORENCE KOLLOCK, M.A. Miss Kollock is studying Egyptology and Assyrian archæology in the British Museum. On her return to this country she expects to act as co-pastor of the Universalist Church in Pasadena, Cal. For thirteen years past she has been pastor of a church in Chicago, and she has made the remarkable record of being absent only once from her pulpit, and then on account of the Miss Kollock's education was obtained at the Wisconsin State University and at the University of St. Lawrence.-The New York World.

The Late Admiral Stroud. Admiral Stroud, who died recently in England, entered the British Navy in 1808. and had held no command since 1841. He served in the Baltic in 1811 during the war with Denmark, and also in the American war, and he was an officer of the Albacore when that vessel chased the famous privateer. The True-Blooded Yankee, into the harbor of San Salvador.

M. Clemenceau is one of the few men who cannot be interviewed. When a reporter goes to see him and asks, "What do you think of such and such things?" M. Clemenceau always answers: "Let me hear what you think first." And the conversation usually stops there.

A Royal Temperance Reformer. Liliuokalani, queen of the Sandwich Islands, is a devoted temperance reformer. No intoxicants are permitted at her table and receptions, and she herself pays the license fee of a house which has been opened in the capital city by a Woman's Temperance Union.

The British Isles. The British Isles comprise about 1,000 separate islands and islets, without counting mere jutting rocks or isolated pinnacles.

No small objections which young folks had to the old-time spring medicines was their nauseousness. In our day this objection is removed, and Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the most powerful and popular of blood-purifiers, is as pleasant to the palate as a cordial.

A two-story house, 28x52, was moved eight miles, from Acme to Traverse City, Mich., last week. It was placed on runners and hauled four miles on te ice of the river and then four miles overland

Minerd's Liniment is Used by Physician

Remington Bieyeles A Mystery That Scientists Have Not Yet

1896 NEW MODELS.

BEAUTY, STRENGTH, LIGHTNESS AND DURABILITY. the air-namely oxygen, nitrogen and carbolle acid. But these constituents are not mingled in the fish's balloon in the The new 1896 MODELS are elegant in appearance, remarkable for simplicity of construcsame proportions as they are in the attion, have the greatest structural strength combined with lightness of material. We guarmosphere, and besides, their proportions antee ease, speed and durability, under prolonged and incessant use. FINEST WHEEL do not always remain the same in the IN THE WORLD. Write for Remington Art Catalogue. fish. Sometimes the bladder contains hardly any oxygen; at others oxygen con stitutes nine-tenths of the whole contents BOWMAN, KENNEDY & CO., WHOLESALE London, Ont. The variation in the quantity of oxygen is somewhat mysterious, and naturalists have offered several different suggestions as to the cause of it. Some think the fish STEAM ENGINEERING may be able to control the quantity of oxygen in its bladder by its own will. Biot, a distinguished French naturalist,

(Stationary, Locomotive or Marine). Mechanics, Mechanical Drawing, Electricity, Architecture, Architectural Drawing and Designing, Civil Ingineering, Hydraulic Engineering, Railroad Engineering, Bridge Engineering, Municipal Engineering, Plumbing and Heating, Coal and Metal Mining, Prospecting, the English Branches.

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Send for Free Circular and Book of Testimonials. living in shallow water. Some of the fish ed by the naturalists on the Princess Alice

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Tandem --

#### THE POUCHED COPHER.

The Curious Little Animal With Huge Pockets in Which He Stores Food.

He is a shy, quiet, thrifty chap, the gopher, and the passing traveller through the New Mexican plains invariably bestows on him an admiring and interested glance. The colors of his coat are warm, soft, but neutral, blending with the grays and duns of the dry, scant herbage and the interminable sands. In such a land a brighter coat would mean a short life A score of enemies lie in wait for Brother Gopher, and only his dull garb renders his foraging expeditions among the sage brush and potato hillocks at all safe. The keen-eyed hawk floating high in the air face west, but there are three freight above the gopher scans the brown sands and sees no prey. Were the little digger's ing as they are. The end of the switch back one tinge darker the bird would be On real estate, notes and farm stock, furniture upon him before he could finish gnawing gine, without the tender, or but one car that toothsome root,

He has great use for those queer pouches the one where two men, weighing 150 of his. Ground nuts, roots, potatoes and pounds each, and two boys, weighing 75 seed pods furnish "Geomys," as the bookcall the gopher, with a good liv ing. In the capacious pouches which hang from his mouth to his shoulders he can carry an incredibly large load. Finding a fertile potato hill, or a clump of heavyladen cockle burrs, he proceeds to carry the food with all possible speed to numerous chant who had a barrel of honey and storehouses under ground. Not until all the provender in sight has been secured will Mr. Gopher eat a single morsel.

There is thrift for you. And he does not carry sand or dirt in those pretty pockets, as most of the stories about him incorrectly state. He has no need to do so, as an inspection of his burrowing operations will disclose.

He humps his little back, and resting partly on his tail, partly on his hind feet. customer who brought a three and a five and with his front paws he fairly makes gallon measure. It is a perplexing probthe earth fly. Every few moments he will lem to do mentally, as it taxes the drop on his front feet and with his hind ones will kick the accumulated debris out Here is a specimen of what is known as behind him. When a fair pile is collected he wheels about, places his front paws Gray's "Elegy" given, with the letters under the mound, and shoving with his sturdy hind legs comes puffing up out of his burrow like a tiny steam excavator. Ckba ot tsi snmoina lacl eth glitenief In a few hours he can dig a long and very winding burrow, and if he encounters Cna nrhoso civoe kovrepo hte nesitl stones or roots he either undermines or gnaws through the obstruction, however Ro tafytrle oeshot eht ludl ldco rea fo big. He never abandons his line of excavation on account of unforeseen difficul-A simple puzzle which any one can

The pretty fellows make very charming pets and very cleanly ones, but fight nearly all the time. Acquisitivenes, and a keen instinct of property rights make frequent disputes. Unless the cage be a very large one the stronger ones will soon kill the weaker by force or starve them to death. One will find the other's hidden store and appropriate it. If taken in the theft a fight is inevitable, and even if not badly injured the defeated gopher seems to take no joy in life when his property is thus lost. Pockets in animals as in men seem to indicate a realization of meus and tuus inseparable from a train of accompanying woes. Envy, jealousy, worry, fraud, fear, greed and suspicion almost unknown to savages and to pouchless creatures, make the gophers' lives very turbulent. And in common with human society they suffer from that most detestable of thieves, the pick-

# In the Spring:

Purify the Blood by way of the Kidneys. This is Nature's way of doing it, and the way\_\_\_\_

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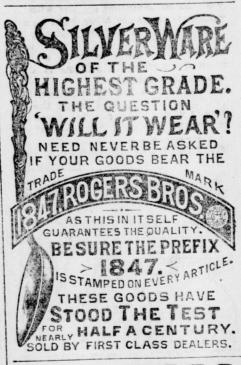
26 Front Street West, Toronto

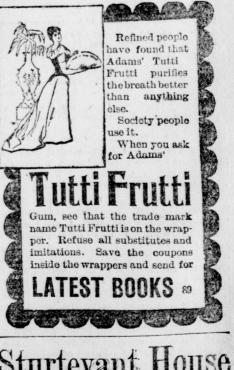
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# A Jonah of Today.

The Bible Story Asserted to be Duplicated in Modern Times-Not an Impossible Miracle-An Englishman's Unique Experience in the "Innards" of a Great Fish.

only on small fish.

word refers quite specially to a ceta-

cean of which different specimens, the

three nights prefigure the interval dur-

which, in the Passion of Christ, did

sperm-whale even without the miracu-

"In the month of February, 1891, the whaler Star of the East \* \* launch-

was observed at some distance. The

whaleboats was struck by its tail and

shattered in pieces. The sailors who

were in it were thrown into the water;

ing and its death was quite certain,

it was hoisted alongside the ship and

day and a night were devoted to this

task. When it was ended, the stom-

ach of the whale was opened. What

was the surprise of the whalemen to

find in it their lost comrade, James

"They had much trouble in reviving

him. For several days he was de-

lirious and could not speak an intel-

ligent word. Not till three weeks had

elapsed did he recover his reason, and

was he able to narrate his impres-

"I remember very well, said he,

the moment when the whale threw me

into the air. Then I was swallowed,

and found myself enclosed in a firm,

slippery channel whose contractions

forced me continually downward. This

asted only an instant. Then I found

eeling about, I realized that I had

been swallowed by a whale, and that

was in his stomach. I could still

breathe, though with much difficulty

I had a feeling of insupportable heat

and it seemed as if I were being boiled

"The horrible thought that I was

doomed to perish in the whale's belly

tortured me, and my anguish was in-

tensified by the calm silence that

reinned about me. Finally I lost the

"James Bartley, the English papers

add, is known to be one of the most

hardy of whalemen. But his experi-

ence in the whale's stomach was so

terrible that he was obliged to undergo

treatment in a London hospital on his

"Nevertheless, his general state of

health was not seriously affected by

his skin was, as it were, tanned by the

The captain of the Star of the East

adds that cases where furious whales

have swallowed men are not rare, but

that this was the first time he ever

saw the victim come out alive after his experience."

Have Inventions Injured Us?

Literary Digest.

The old spirit of opposition to me-

country. We should expect it to sur-

quite out of place in this land of tech-

paragraphs from this article giving in-

and its survival to the present day:

stances of such opposition in the past,

"One of the most remarkable things

n the history of mankind is the oppo-

sition to the introduction of inventions

and improvements which has existed

from the earliest times, and still exists

"As illustrative of this spirit of op-

osition, it may be interesting to cite

When, in 1807, Papin of France,

the inventor of the digester in univer-

other purposes, and also of the lever

and ran it down the River Fulda, the

gnorant boatmen, who, like some of

the laboring men of the present day,

hought it would injure their business,

"When Jacquard invented his loom,

which was so wonderful that the great

Arnot, French Minister of War, caused

him to be brought into his presence,

safety-valve, made a small steamboat

sal use for paper-making and

few instances.

ological schools and workshops.

exists, as is pointed out by

action of the gastric juice.

iousness of my frightful situa-

myself in a very large sac, and by

Bartley, unconscious, but alive!

the work of cutting it up began. A

to interpret it here.

such a possibility.

be found.

~~~

Translated for the Literary Digest. of boat, used perhaps in the whale-The Bible narrative of Jonah and fishery. But according to our author the whale is often cited by unbelievers | we have no longer to resort to hypothas an instance of an absurd and incredible Scriptural tale. Even those who are convinced of the inerrancy of the Scriptures usually regard the event that it relates as a pure miracle and others often think it incumbent upon them to explain it away. That these well-meant efforts are by no means necessary is asserted by M. P. Courbot in Cosmos. He calls our attention to the facts that the monster that swallowed Jonah is not called a whale in the Bible narrative, and that at has recently been shown that the sperm-whale (which in the French language is not called a whale) is ca-pable of swallowing animals even larger than a man. As additional confirmation, he adds a whaling narrative from the English papers, which, without pronouncing judgment on the question of its probability, is certainly interesting. And if for no other reason M. Courbet's aricle should attract attention as typical of the recent efforts of a school of devout French Catholics to reconcile the literal biblical narrative with facts disclosed by We translate the modern science. We translate greater part of the article below:

During the scientific expedition of its death. made by the Prince of Monaco on the Princess Alice in 1895, there was captured near the Azores a gigantic sperm-whale 13.7 meters (44 feet) long. Just before dying, the animal cast up several large cephalopods, of which three, belonging to a new species, were moer than a meter (3 1-4 feet) long These creatures were in a perfect state of preservation.

When, a little later, the stomach of the whale was opened, it was found filled with the remains of cephalopods whose total weight amounted to not less than 100 kilograms(231 1-4 pounds). 'Amid this debris, says M. Joubon, was noticed a female whose visceral sac, after a prolonged preservation in formol and alcohol, still measured 90 centimeters (2 1-2 feet) long. It is likely, judging from this, that the entire creature exceeded in length two meters (6 1-2 feet). The surface of the body was covered with big rhomboldal imbricated scales, making it look like

a gigantic pineapple. We will not dwell here on the interest to students of natural history of such a strange discovery of specimens that inhabit only the great depths of the ocean, and have never been seen by man until our day.

We shall direct the attention of the reader only to the instruction that we may obtain from the discovery from the point of view of biblical exegesis. "Everybody, while reading the above, must have thought instinctively of the story of the prophet Jonah, swallowed by a whale and cast up after remaining three days in his belly.

We shall proceed to quote a few assages from the story itself, as told

"1. 15. So they took up Jonah, and cast him forth into the sea; and the sea ceased from her raging. Now the Lord had prepared ah. And great fish to swallow up Jone Jonah was in the belly of the fish three

days and three nights. II. 1. Then Jonah prayed unto the Lord his God out of the fish's belly. . "10. And the Lord spake unto fish, and it vomited out Jonah upon

do not pretend that this tale has in it nothing of the supernatural or miraculous. Jesus himself took care to remind the Jews, on a memorable occasion, that the story of the prophet Jenah prefigured his own death and

"But we do assert that the maraci has in it nothing impossible, absurd, or, in a word, contrary to the special teachings of science on this subject. "Until the present time, science has remained silent on the subject; the story of a man swallowed by a seamonster and cast up alive seemed at least an odd one, and certain commentators were of the opinion that we have here, as in certain other different biblical passages, nothing but an alle-

M. Courbet remarks here, in a footnote, that the church has never condemned this manner of interpretation, which was that of many commentators of the early church. Thus some have thought that the whale's belly is a figure of speech for the depths of the ocean, while others regarded the name

## OUR MAIL.



Our mail brings us every day dozens of letters about Burdock Blood Bitters. Some

from merchants who want to buy it, some from people who want to know about it, and more from people who do know about it because they have tried it and been cured. One of them was from Mr. J. Gillan, B.A., 39 Gould Street, Toronto. Read how he writes:

GENTLEMEN, -During the winter of 1892 my blood became impure on account of the hearty food I ate in the cold weather. Ambition, energy and success forsook me, and all my efforts were in vain. My skin became yellow, my bowels became inactive, my liver was lumpy and hard, my eyes became inflamed, my appetite was gone, and the days and nights

passed in unhappiness and restlessness For some months I tried doctors' and patent medicines of every description, but received no benefit. Being advised by a friend to try B.B.B., I am glad to have the opportunity of testifying to the marvellous result. After using three bottles I felt much better, and when the fifth bottle was finished I enjoyed health in the greatest degree, and have done so from that day up to date. Therefore I have much pleasure in recommending B. B.B. to all poor suffering humanity who suffer from impure blood, which is the beginning and seat of all diseases. J. GILLAN, B.A., 29 Gould St., Torouto. and said to him: 'Are you the man who can do what the Almighty cannot —tie a knot in a stretched string?' there was the strongest opposition to its introduction, culminating in a mob of the silk weavers, who took it from his house into the streets, broke it up, and burned the fragments.

"It was the same with Hargreaves, in England, when he invented the spinning-jenny in 1763. He was persecuted by his fellow-workmen, who seized his machine, broke it in pieces, and drove

him from his native town.

"This opposition to and unbelief in the possibility of the success of inventors." tions has not been confined to the ig-"fish" as being that of a peculiar kind norant alone, but has been shared by many educated and even great men. When it was proposed to build a railroad in the United States, Chancellor eses of this kind. He goes on as fol-Livingston, one of the greatest men in the State of New York, published a "The discoveries of the Prince of Monaco relieve us of the necessity of letter in which, as he thought, he deresorting to this explanation, and there monstrated the utter impossibility of the proposed undertaking. His reasons can no longer be any difficulty in acwere, first, that it would require a cepting this biblical story as the literal massive substructure of masonry the whole length of the road, and that "In the first place, it has been objected that it was absolutely impossi- would be so expensive that it would ble for a (right) whale to swallow a not pay; second, the momentum of such man; for (right) whales have throats a moving body as a train of cars would much too narrow for this, and feed be so great that the train could not be stopped until it got several miles "Now the sacred text says nothing at past the place; and, third, no one would all about a whale, it says a 'great fisn' want to risk his life flying through the —piscem grandem according to the (Latin) Vulgate; ketos, according to an hour.

"So, too, Daniel Webster expressed the (Greek) Septuagint; and this last grave doubts as to the possibility of railroads, saying, among other things, porpoise, dolphin, and sperm-whale, that the frost on the rails would prevent the train from moving, or from being stopped if it did move.

are yet to be found in the Mediter-"We have seen that, according to the communication of M. Joubin to the "It is but a few year since the scientists of Europe demonstrated ma-Academy of Sciences, monsters such thematically that the electric current as the sperm-whale of the Princess could not be divided for incandescent lighting; but today the contrary is de-Alice can easily swallow animals tallmonstrated by millions on millions of incandescent lights, illuminating ever and heavier than a man; these animals, when swallowed, can keep alive ery spot where civilized man resides. for some time in the cetacean's stom-

"But the strangest of all things ach and be cast up by it at the moment this connection is the fact that, even in this enlightened age, there are men who "The Bible story, then, is perfectly still insist that inventions are injurious. confirmed by the facts on all these It is not many years since that, in a paper published at the national capital, "It may perhaps be objected that three days and three nights are too there was the statement that the invention of the steam engine and the sewing machine were two of the greatperiod to allow us to suppose that Jonah could have been cast up alive by the monster. But we may remark that these three days and

est ourses that ever befell mankind.
"It is, moreover, a matter of history that in certain sections of this enlighting which Christ remained in the tomb. ened land prayers were fervently offerow we know from the Gospels that ed in churches beseeching that the this was a sort of expression conse- wickedness of the newly-invented sewcrated by usage to the representative ing machine, which it was supposed of a much shorter interval of time, would rob the sewing-women of their means of obtaining a living, might not even reach 30 hours. It is in this become apparent, and its promoters restricted sense, then, that we are also be stricken by a conviction of their wrong-doing in making it, and thus "That a man could remain alive be told by heaven to desist from its above 24 hours in the stomach of a

manufacture. "This spirit of opposition exists today to a greater or less extent among Etruscans, and of the Mexicans reous intervention of God is not at all impossible, and if we are to believe the labor unions, whose members, the English papers, there has recently without investigating the subject, are without investigating the subject, are made to believe that labor-saving maoccurred a striking demonstration of chinery deprives them of employment, or at least will lessen their wages, just as the silk weavers of Lyons thought ed two whaleboats with an equipment in regard to Jacquard's loom, and as of men, to pursue a superb whale that the spinners of Lancashire thought in reference to Hargreaves' spinninghuge creature was harpooned and wounded to the death. While it was writhing in its last agonies, one of the jenny.

Mr. Dodge now proceeds to show both by argument and statistics that these fears are unfounded. He says: "It is no doubt true that, when a new invention is introduced which revoluwards by the other boats. The body of of business, it at first decreases the number of persons employed in that are very numerous, says the writer, particular line: but that is only temof business, it at first decreases the liah by his haughty bearing. The castes particular line; but that is only tem- and among them may be observed all monster had ceased mov- porary, for in a short time the result the coffee-colored tints, the purity of greatly increased demand for it because of this cheapening, and then necessarily an increased demand for laborers in that line, and almost univer-

sally at increased wages. "The statistics of the country show this to be true beyond the possibility of a question. The records of the labor bureau show that from 1860 to 1880, the most prolific period in this country of inventions, and the most intensifled in all directions of their introduction, the population increased 59.51 per cent, while in the same period number of persons employed in all occupations-manufacturing, agriculture, domestic service, and everything-increased 109.87 per cent; and in the decade from 1870 to 1880 the population increased 30.08 per cent, while the number of persons employed increased 39

## AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF INDIGESTION

Suffers So Severe Pains That He Could Not Move at Times.

A CURE COMES THROUGH SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE.

Unequivocal Testimony of John Snell, of

Wingham, Ont.

This is a case of confidence. Snell had been severely afflicted with kidney disease, and was cured of this trouble by South American Kidney Cure. He liked the name, and when indigestion took hold of the system in some of its worst forms he was naturthis accident. The only effect was that ally drawn to South American Nervine as a cure for the disease. tried the medicine, and, though he had suffered intensely, it required only two bottles to entirely cure him. It is not possible in cold type to describe the terrible hold that this trouble had taken on Mr. Snell's system, for, as a matter of fact, the pains in the upper part of the stomach were at times so severe that the whole system became paralyzed. But there is an explanation for the surprising cures that Nervine effects. Its great discoverer got at the root of disease when he proved that healthfulness depends on the condition of the nerve centers. chanical labor-saving devices has not these flow the life blood that create yet entirely died out even in this health. Nervine does not act the part of a pain killer in the sense of temvive among the ignorant peasantry of porarily removing disease at one part some lands across the sea, but it is by, perhaps, aggravating some other part, but it strikes at the nerve cen-Yet ters, and gives life and health to Wm. C. them, and then, like a stream purified Dodge, in an article in the Engineerat the source, the whole system soon ing Magazine, entitled "Opposition to becomes purified.

Inventions." We quote below a few

Wm. Burbank, an 83-year-old resident of Thompsonville, Con., was fatally injured recently while coasting down a hill in that place.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles! SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching and stinging, mostly at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue, tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman

Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents Madame Tussaud has just added Mr. Alfred Austin, Poet Laureate, to her wax figures.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to pro-

## Why Negroes Are Black.

Interesting Discussion of the Effects of Climate on Complexion,

Buffon, the elder, attributed the black skin of the negro to the influence of climate, heat causing the color. Orgeas agreed with Buffon. He had observed the feeble development of the pilo-sebaceous system among negroes, who are less hairy than the whites. Eijkmann developed vessels with human skin taken from Malays and whites, and found that the radiation of heat passing through a black skin was not more intense than that which passed through a white skin. In this, says the writer, he agrees with Meloni, Desains, Masson and others, whose researches show that the color of an object or a tissue has no influence on the obscure heat rays. On his carefully separating the fat from the skin, however, the natural conditions were changed. In the second place, the negro possesses a more developed vasoular sudoriparous system than we do. He perspires more freely, and loses heat as an alcarraza does. There is evidently, says the writer, a close relationship between the influence of cutaneous pigmentation and the suderiparous glands, and the two should

be studied together. The skin of the negro becomes black after birth. Le Cat noted, in 1765, that the new-born negro was of a reddish color, the root of the nails and the scrotum alone being black. Two or three days after birth the skin began to turn black, Darwin also observed that the newborn Australian was of a brownish yellow color. The Hindoo child at its birth is white, although its parents may be perfectly black. The adult man's skin varies according to the race to which he belongs. Aside from heat, which has been especially spoken of, we must, says the writer, recognize other causes of equally great importance. Light seems to favor pigmentation of the skin. In uniform heat the light rays seem more active than the dark ones. The sun tans, and women use parasols and gloves to protect themselves from it; darkness, on the contrary, produces pallor. Aristo-

crats, who do not expose themselves

to air, have a light, transparent skin. The Japanese of distinction rarely expose thmeslves to the air without being veiled, and their skins are almost as white as those of Europeans. In Siam the high classes also have a light, transparent skin. The drawings of the ancient Egyptians, of the present their women with light skins. A very brilliant light browns the skin even in cold countries. For instance, the Esquimaux are brown. The luminous intensity of the long days is such that they are obliged to protect neir eyes with glasses. In India the difference between the color of skins is more marked than among us, and Pariahs black as negroes may be seen side by side with Brahmans white as Europeans. The following type is generally seen: Tall, straight, and slender; with long heads, a long face and an aquiline nose. The Brahman is especially distinguished from the Par-Brahmans occasionally, of two children in the same family one may be white and the other black. The same is seen among the Pariahs, although the white skin is more frequently observed among the former than among the latter. Certain castes which are held in slight estimation, such as the Moukhis and Chamars, who live in the shade of the great palm trees, have an extremely white skin. Humidity favors pigmentation very distinctly. The countries where there are both great heat and great humidity contain the blackest people. The natives of Barbary are very much less deeply colored than the negroes of the Soudan, yet the uniform degree of heat there is 6 degrees Fahrenheit instead of 78.4 degrees Fahrenheit, as it is on the coast of Guinea.

The Egyptian has remained white, notwithstanding a constant mixture with the black Nubians. The people who live in the dry section of the Nubian desert have a red skin; other faces that are brown or that vary from a white to a chamois color also live in a dry country. The Abyssinians, however, in whose country the plateaux are well irigated, are blacker. The blackest negroes in Africa are

the who live in Guinea, where the greatest amount of rain falls. In Asia, says the writer, it is the same as in There is a close relation between the fall of rain and the color of the people. The more moist the climate is, the darker the skin of the natives. As one goes up the Ganges the climate becomes dryer and the skin of the natives whiter. The Bengalese are black, but the Sikhs and the Radjpouts are of a dead-white color. In America it is the same. The Brazilians are generally darker than the inhabitants of the Andes. The Portuguese who come from a rainy country, settled in Brazil, while the Spaniards inhabit the Andes and the dry La Plata section. Spain is very dry as compared with Portugal, and the Portuguese in Europe have the darkest skins of all Europeans. Heat, light and humidity, says the writer, are, then, all causes of pigmentation. In dealing with these three causes the question of pigmentation of the skin is alone, and their relative influence, he says, a very complicated one. For instance, persons inhabiting a mountainous district, where the climate is cooler, have a lighter skin than those who live on the plains, although it has been seen that the Abyssinians are an exception to the rule. The native of Abyssinia is darker on the plateaux and lighter on the plains. In Peru the inhabitants on the coast have a lighter skin than those on the mountains. D'Orbigny observed that in America in the impenetrable forests the savages are lighter; the darkness evidently prevented pigmentation. What, asks the writer, causes the difference between the negro laborer exposed to the sun and the Brazilian savage who lives | Co., Hamilton, Ont., for pamphlet of in the forest? The latter is more or less chocolate-colored, but not black. Are thee facts, he asks, sufficient to prove absolutely Buffon's assertion that the color of the skin depends on the climate? Evidently not. If they: were we should see the descendants of a white person become black and vice versa. The acclimated white man does not work in the sun, and he preserves white skin as a Brahman does. Furthermore, it would require many generations to accomplish the change

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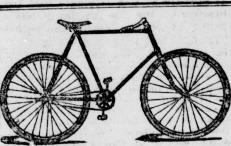
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Stormer Bicycles

\$65 \$60

Stormers don't need advertising. They sell themselves Hobbs Hardware Company, London, Ont.

A WAR-MAKER ON WAR. "I've had enough of life," Prince Bismarck said recently to the sculptor Magnussen is making sketches of the old Chancellor of Germany, and taking his measurements

for a statue, and professes his astonishment at Bismarck's vitality. But Bismarck says he had "had enough," and the Germans already pay more attention to his past than to his present. Thus his opinion of war-making that taken place. At once the relatives is just now quoted largely by papers come in their best clothes and join in that wish to curb the bellicose spirit with the lamentation. The women of the Germans. While still in office, Bismarck said: "A war may only be begun if the honor of the country abbe taken that honor is not confound-around the waist. This garment the ed with so-called prestige. No statesman has a right to make war because he believes that it can not be avoided within a given period. If the Ministers rent. This is afterward stitched toof Foreign Affairs had always accompanied their sovereigns, or the commander-in-chief, during the campaign, mourners put on their best garments, history would certainly contain fewer records of war. On the battlefield, and, which is worse, in the field hospitals, I have seen the flower of our youth succumb to their wounds and to disease. Even now I see many a cripple look up at this window, evidently thinking, 'It it were not for that man reminiscences and such sights would rob me of peace, if I had to accuse myself of having made war lightly and

country absolutely demand it."

OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY xix., 2-4). HAS BEEN SOLVED.

Electricity is Applied with Wonderful Results in the Manufacture of " Ryckman's Kootenay Cure"-A Discovery as Important as That of Dr. Roentgen's Cathode

The introduction of electricity in the manufacture of "Ryckman's Kootenay Cure," and the astounding results therefrom, have startled the public mind and aroused the interest and amazement of scientists. The large variety of diseases which it has suc- On the next morning very early cercessfully treated is causing a profound tain women go to the grave to weep sensation and has absolutely dumbfounded the doctors. Thousands of af- men on the morning of Easter (Luke flicted men and women all over the xxiv., 1). After they have returned to Dominion are using it with wonderful their homes and have attended to their results, and letters unsolicited are be- daily duties, they go to an open place, ing received daily gratefully testifying which is in many cases a threshingto the marvelous curative powers of place, while the men are invited into this life-giving remedy, including many cases of long standing which threshing-places the women sing fuhave heretofore been pronounced incurable and baffled the skill of the highest medical practitioners. These parted are extolled. Every family of statements cannot be denied, and the proprietor will be pleased to allow any freshly baked bread (Jeremiah xvi., 7), committee of responsible persons to together with some dessert, such as

make an investigation as to the above lard, fried eggs, honey, olives, etc., for been effected, of rheumatism, catarrh, same purpose. These things are kidney and skin diseases, in so short a brought to the mourners as food, and, space of time for the number taking after eating, all present take part in tradiction, that 95 per cent of those men, too, come bringing a sheep, which have faithfully followed out the direc- and the mourners. tions, have been cured of some of the | This reminds us of the official mournworst forms of diseases. It has proved ing of 70 days for Jacob, and of 40 to be the greatest tonic and blood days for Moses. At the present time purifier known and is believed to be the it is the custom to keep up the lamenonly medicine in the world compound. ed by an electrical process. Eminent which time the participants in the orprofessors of chemistry assert that it deal change from day to day. The of treating the manufacture of medithe preservation of human life both latives. many who have used the remedy state of the death. that they feel ten years younger. is the great, mysterious problem which scientists have been endeavoring to solve since the days of the ancient Egyptian doctors and men of learning, and which has been left to the nineteenth century for discovery

Write the S. S. Ryckman Medicine

An Irish newspaper has this in answer to a correspondent: "We decline to acknowledge the receipt of your postcard."

Mrs. Celeste Coon, Syracuse, N. Y. writes: "For years I could not eat many kinds of food without producing a burning, excruciating pain in my I took Parmelee's Pills acstomach. cording to directions under the head of 'Dyspepsia or Indigestion.' One box entirely cured me. I can now eat anything I choose without distressing me in the least." These pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be when a cathartic is required.

The two most numerously titled Brit ish peers are the Dukes of Hamilton and Athol.

Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's Friend

## Peculiar Ceremonies.

How They Honor the Dead in the Holy Land.

Evangelische Blatter.

At each death the women begin a peculiar lamentation, by which the entire village is informed that a death nearest connected with the departed rend their clothes, i.e., the upper garment, which is in the shape of a shirt, seize at the opening in front of the chest and tear it downward; and the deeper the grief the larger will be the gether, but in such a way as to show the seam on the outside. Then these uncover their heads, which at all other times are covered, tear out their hair, strike their faces, scratch their countenances, beat their breasts, and many smear soot over their faces. Occasionally it happens that men, too, give vent to the violence of grief by tearing their clothing and pulling out their up there, who made the war, I would beards. That these manifestations of be well and strong at home. Such grief are from great antiquity, we can see from the Book of Job, written probably 1,500 years before Christ. When Job's three comforters came to only to gain a name. \* \* \* I will him, they, too, weep and lament, and never advise his Majesty the King to tear their garments, and strew dust go to war unless the interests of the upon their heads, and sat with him seven days and seven nights upon the ground without speaking (Job ii., 11). When David, according to II. Samuel, xviii., 33, received the news that his son was dead, he went into his room His grief was so great that those without heard him (II. Samuel

On the following day the body is carried into the church. While this is being done a number of women keep up a kind of dance outside of the church, while they lament and moan with their hair in dishevelled state. The same thing is done at the grave. It is peculiar that the Arabs are so anxious to have their dead buried in the tomb of their ancestors, and this prevails to such an extent that many families can remember that their great-great-grandfather and all his descendants were put into the same grave. In case a person dies at a distance from his native village, his body is brought home for burial. This reminds us of Jacob and his last request made to Joseph, to bury him with his fathers (Genesis xlvii., 30, and 1. 5-7). the house of some friend. In these neral songs and repeat their lamentations, in which the virtues of the destanding in the village brings some the women lamenting at the thresh-Never before in the history of medi- ing-places, where, too, women from cine have so many permanent curs other villages have gathered for the It is stated, without fear of con- this official mourning for the dead. The who have used the remedy, and who is killed for the benefit of the family

tation for two or three weeks, during will revolutionize all existing methods women from the neighboring villages spend at least one night in this mourncine and there is no doubt but that ing place, while some remain from will lead to most important and three to seven days. On the third, valuable discoveries. However that ninth and fortieth days special sermay be, the action of electricity in the vices take place at the graves, on present case has proven conclusively which occasion the minister blesses the that electricity is a mighty agent in food which has been brought in by re-This is repeated after six for young and old, so much so that months, and on the first anniversary,

Perfect Wisdom.

Would give us perfect health. Because men and women are not perfectly wise, they must take medicines to keep themselves perfectly healthy. rich blood is the basis of good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier. It gives good health because it builds upon the true foundation-pure blood.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, always reliable and beneficial.

Birmingham's chief magistrate is to be a lord mayor, too, that title having been recently conferred on the mayors of Liverpool, Manchester and Belfast.

How to Cure Skin Diseases Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures

tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for "Swayne's Ointment." Lynan, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale

ache of pure white ostrich tips, center-

ed by a tall brush aigrette, also white

Rising Lake Levels.

Normal Height.

It is a matter of interest to a large

number of people to know that the

level had fallen to the low point-tak-

ing the mean average of the month-

of 17 inches below zero. On Monday

est point reached for 1895 was only

freshets have yet to come, it seems

rise of level in a short time, which will

what would be done if the lake went

down any further. Marine interests

the lakes would make it impossible

for some of the larger vessels to load

to their full capacity. In certain har-

had something to do with it. It is

Superior ...390 160 31,420

Huron .....240 160 24,000

58 25,590

60 10,000

ably twice or thrice, wiped completely

impossible that at some geological dis-

tance of time the same thing may

happen again. He concludes his fas-

cinating essay, however, with the in-timation that "for the present, we may

expect the law of averages to hold,

and that years of low water in our

lakes will be balanced by years of

" It would seem that the higher

higher water in the not distant fu-

water has already begun to flow in.

Chauncey M. Depew's Experience

speech made by Chauncey M. Depew

Do not let the deceptions destroy con-

fidence in the real honesty, goodness,

generosity, humanity and friendship

25 per cent of all I have ever made

in lending money and indorsing notes,

and have incurred generally the en-

in a while there was somebody who

tions and success, and have appreciated

assure us:

Michigan ...345

Erte......250

were suffering acutely, and it was felt

Six

# Woman and the World.

How to Economize.

'The best way to economize in a careful use of the best materials." lently looking on—it will be seen that said Mrs. Rorer in one of her recent do not make the mistake of supposing though their agonized cries were unthat the most expensive way is al- heeded by the world-Isabel C. Barways the best. I have already explained that fillet, which costs \$1 a pound, is neither so well flavored nor so nutritious as other parts; it is, as I have said, undeveloped meat. I have told you that a cut from the neck convery cheap portion, which is almost unknown in private families, and convert it into what will really taste better, and will look very like a fillet costing four times as much

"What is the cut, madam?" questioned a man. "It is a skirt steak, which is also sometimes called a flank steak.

quite free from fat, so I am going to Harriet Beecher Stowe, who still lives. lard it. But first it must be spread Since then women have held a clear with finely-chopped parsley, celery, or lead in literature. They are the teach-something of that description. Then ers of mankind to a degree before roll it and secure by a few stitches." stripped up slices from a flitch of ba- come down to us from the dip of the con into strings, threated them into a dark ages, against the liberty of wolarding needle, and then wove them men to employ their higher and more easily in and out, cutting off the ends valuable faculties in any field to which an eighth of an inch from the surface. they are adapted is one of the surviv-As she did this she chatted about what als which are grotesque, because so inshould and what should not be done.

'Never salt meat until it is half Chicago Interior. cooked unless you are willing to toughen it and extract the juices. When I put this roll to braise in the pan with a bed of vegetables, and half a pint of stock poured over it, I shall put half a teaspoonful of salt at one the meat. baste with the stock and then the salt ance of composure and placidity, and

will season it." Fricandeau of veal came next. The piece of yeal for the fricandeau was most over, her family physician, who a slice from the leg known as the had known her for many years, stood

"cushion piece." Mrs. Rorer did needlework all over it with threads of bacon. She said if know how larding improves many meats, and is absolutely the salvation of a tough fowl, they would learn to take those important stitches.

#### The Flower-Water Service.

The name Clara Louise Kellogg-Strakosch recalls the charming perher a favorite with the music-loving side the window. They were uncovered, public in years past, and now she poses as they were out of reach of anything. as the gracious hostess, original in her methods. "A charming substitute for finger bowls-not likely, however, to be extensively imitated-is seen upon the beautifully arranged table of Madame " An exquisitely wrought basin of old English silver is half filled with fragrant rosewater and passed on a silver tray laden with small, dainty napkins. Each guest, in imitation don Family Herald. the hostess, dips the corner of a mapkin in the perfumed water, instead of her fingers. This service is certainly more refined and elegant than the usual finger-bowl; and why the prophecy that it will not be adopted by the progressive hostess? If "an exquisitely wrought old English silver basin" cannot be a possession, as with the sweet songstress, the modern woman is inventive. She will find something not as expensive, but quite as tasteful, to answer the same purpose. In the near future at meals of ceremoney, "the flower-water service" will appear—thanks to the delicate taste of Madam Strakosch in her home and at her table.-Table Talk.

## The Women of Armenia.

The stories that have come to us of brutality lead to a desire to know more about this long-suffering race.

The first woman ever martyred for her Christian faith was Santukhd, the daughter of the king, who died a glorious death before the first century of this era closed. From that till now, women brave enough to lay down their lives for their convictions have never | said a thoughtless daughter, anticipatbeen wanting in that land of cruel per-

secutions. The fruits of their simple and sincere piety have been evident in their lives. Purity has been the marked characteristic of the Armenian home. With polygamy, sensuality and profligacy among the nations that pressed them on every hand, they have always ly heated, badly ventilated chamber, kept their hearthstones unsullied, their family circle undefiled.

With this sacredness of the home there has naturally grown up a singularly deep reverence for among the Armenians. No other Oriental race has ever showed such respect for the women of the nation. The grandmother, among other peo-ples too often neglected, has always the seat of honor by the fireside in the Armenian household, sure of the devotion and respect of the patriarchal family. sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters delight to do her honor, for through life she has exemplified all the domestic virtues. The 31st chapter of Proverbs might have been written to describe the wife and mother of the Armenian home. Indeed, just such homes were in existence when the Book of Proverbs was written, for even then the Armenian was an ancient race, with a written record be-

The women of Armenia are not only religious, thrifty, industrious, frugal, hospitable, loving and loyal to home and family, but personally they are most beautiful and winning. Their eyes, dark, lustrous, pathetic, with the inherited woes of a thousand years, are deep as the sea and true as the Their voices are low and musdcal, their manners gentle and refined, and their intellectual equipment is such that when given an education they are delightfully companionable associates and friends for the cleverest

Knowing all this about these women of the east, the thought of the outrages and horrors to which they have been submitted by Turks and Kurds makes one's blood boll with impotent They have thrown themselves from precipices and high towers; they drowned themselves in rivers; they have fled and starved to death in caves and forests rather than fall alive into the hands of the pitiless human devils who pursued them; yet through all they have clung to their religious faith, and when death has come they have met it heroically. Ages hence, we who hear these things, shall have been long forgotten, their names will be treasured among the world's bravest martyrs. In centuries to come. en the records of this bloody, cruel, selfish time are read, it will be seen

that the one bright spot in this black time, when not a nation in Europe did aught to stay the horrors of that carhousehold is to learn how to make nage, and the United States stood sithat let one still believe there was a demonstration lectures. "It is never God in heaven, shone from the purity economical to buy inferior food. But and fidelity of the women of Armenia, rows, in Lynn Item.

#### A Tribute to Woman.

It appears at this late date that the editorials of the London Daily News relating to America during the period tains most nourishment for beef tea. of the civil war were written by Har-I will now show you how to take a riet Martinea 1. We owed the sturdy and influential friendship of that paper, at a time when England was wavering, to a woman. No other change of advance of women to leadership in thought and in executive capacity. The the cosmic matter abandoned by cerfirst year of the last half of the century was made memorable in the progress "It is of rather coarse fibre, and of women by the epoch-making pen of unimaginable. The prejudice, slow, The cook's nimble fingers siftly phlegmatic, immovable, which has harmonious with their surroundings .-

#### She Told Her Secret.

who died not long ago, and who during side of the pan and the pepper upon her lifetime had under every circum-When half-cooked I will stance managed to maintain an appearwho had been the admiration of all who knew her. When her life was alat her bedside one day and said to

"Mrs. Brown, I wish you could fell housewives could only be brought to me the secret of your happy disposi-know how larding improves many tion." The old lady looked up at him loves his country, This little incident, low. A year ago the mean average with an attempt at a smile and murmured: "I always had patience with marvelous illustration of the protec-fools."

#### Cool Jelly Under Cover.

"My husband," said a physician's wife not long ago, "chanced to see one "He asked me: 'Is it your custom to cool your jelly uncovered?

"I was obliged to say it was. "Then,' he said, 'do you know, when we medical men want to secure minute organisms for investigation we expose gelatine to the air or where germs are, and it quickly attracts and holds them? Cool your jelly, if you will, but

#### A New Movement.

Now from the "Hull House Settlement" in Chicago comes a new movement so practical and with such rare promise of sweet results that it is given here as suggestive Americans are a picture-loving people, and yet in many omes the possession of a single good picture is not consistent with other demands upon the pocketbook. The present scheme is to establish in large cities and towns a "Circulating Picture Collection," from which simply framed, but excellent copies of good and atn the same way as books for two weeks, and then, if desired, renewed for record will show by whom the picture the heroism of the Armenian women has been drawn, when returned, etc. in the face of unparalleled cruelty and A more refining, beautiful method for cheering and elevating homes has never before been presented, but to carry it out successfully money is required.

## Mother's Room.

"As mother is blind, it will make no difference if I put her in that north room which has but the half-window," ing a visit of indefinite duration from that stricken old mother.

I thought of the blue lips, indicating impoverished circulation; of the tremulous hands and feet through which the blood ran so sluggishly-would they find encouraging warmth in that poornever reached by sunshine? Must those stiffened, aching joints grope up the narrow, unsafe stairway, and along an irregular hall to gain the allotted cell? Oh, the icy pang which must shock the blind woman's sensitive nerves, as she tottered into her inhospitable sleeping quarters! The interference was, evidently, considered officious, but the appeal in her behalf could not be restrained. Derisive smiles and incredulity were the answers; so the unappreciated guest was led to her apartment, whence she was carried, after several months' discomfort, to a yet narrower, chillier, darker room, with the heart frozen in her bosom which had been uncheered by a daughter's consideration; the thin hands no longer groping for warmth and sympathy, were patiently, rigidly folded; and the blinded eyes failed to perceive that there was no sunlight in her last resting-place, though she had been subtly conscious of its lack in her daughter's house. That daughter was not, naturally hearted, nor deliberately unkind; but she was criminally thoughtless and selfish in her unfilial conduct towards her who should have been the honored guest of her daintiest room, instead of her poorest. Other visitors enjoyed the more desirable chambers, because they could see the pretty furniture, and admire the attractive views from the large windows, for how true it seems that unto those who have, more shall be given! It might be asserting too much to say that the choice of beyond a doubt, her last few weeks of life would have been happier had she not realized that her own child harshly discriminated against her in her helplessness.

Friends, your mothers may not be poor, old and blind; but, under all circumstances, if possible, let "mother's room" be the most thoughtfully seected, tenderly cared for, of your homes, that you and she may spared heart-pangs, some sad day, when she realizes that her tenure upon earthly joy is slight, and you, seeing her drifting away from you, must ask courselves: "Is everything being done for her happiness, in return for all she has done for us?" Ah, fortunate you will be, if conscience cannot reproach you!—New York Observer.

#### A Shower of Aerolites. Christian Work.

It now turns out that at the time detail at the coming coronation of the the enormous meteor exploded in the Czar early in May will be dazzling in vicinity of Madrid, and twenty miles its magnificence. The crown to be in the air, other aerolites also fell worn by him is the one made at the in other districts of Spain, and some order of Catherine II., and which cost fell in the ocean. The "shower" will over one million roubles. It is shaped go down to history as the most won-derful one of its kind on record. M. cross containing the finest ruby in the Faye, the distinguished French scien-world and five perfect diamonds. These, tist, has supplied interesting informatogether with the other jewels, are tion concerning them to the Paris Gau- set in silver. The scepter to be used lois. M. Faye explained that science was made in 1797 for Emperor Paul, affirms these aerolites to be detached fragments of neighboring planets. Upon reaching the atmosphere of the decoration of the Order of St. Andrew, earth the friction became so great, which is composed of a collar, star and owing to the rate at which they were jewel, and is valued at over one huntraveling, that they were very often dred thousand roubles, he will also completely burned up before striking wear. the ground. "Their own velocity," The Czarina will appear in the most said M. Faye, "is from 24 to 27 miles costly robe ever made for such an a second. The velocity of the earth occasion, and will wear the State corround the sun is about 18 miles a onet as well as all the jewels bestowed second. So that one of these objects upon her by the Czar since their marmeeting it would enter our atmosphere riage.

at the rate of 37 to 42 miles a second." Of the harness to be used, an ex-

It may be stated in this rela- change says: One hundred and fortytion that under the term "aerolite" eight sets of bright crimson morocco, many people confound aerolites and with bronze gilt ornaments, are being conditions which mark the last half of shooting stars. But they have neither made in Paris. These magnificent the century has been so significant of a the same composition nor the same trappings are accompanied by sets of change in the thinking of men, as the origin. According to the hypothesis reins of crimson silk, interplaited with generally accepted, shooting stars are threads of gold. There is a kind of

## An Eloquent Address.

earth in the form of powder.

Tribute to British Justice and Power by a United States Leader.

The subject of the protection of Amrican missionaries in Turkey was unler discussion in the United States and very smart. The cost of this order Senate recently, and in the course of was 800,000 francs. the debate Mr. Frye, of Maine, delivered a brief speech which was so effective a piece of impromptu eloquence as to be worth every American's reading. Schoolboys might well adopt it as a declamation, and all readers, old A story is told of a certain old lady and young, alike, will find themselves Ontario Shows Signs of Reaching Its stirred by its patriotic appeal. Let us hope that the United States may never fall behind England's example in protecting American citizens wherever they may be, or whoever may seel to outrage them. We subjoin an extract from Senator Frye's speech: Mr. President: I think that one of the grandest things in all the history of Great Britain is that she does protect her subjects everywhere, anywhere, and under all circumstances. with which you are all familiar, is a for the month of March was about ion which Great Britain gives to her nine inches below zero, and the high-

subjects: in the neighborhood of two inches The King of Abyssinia took a Britabove. As the great bulk of the spring ish subject named Cameron, about twenty years ago, carried him up to likely that we may see a considerable the fortress of Magdala, on the heights sonality and birdlike voice that made day some molds of jelly set to cool out- of a rocky mountain, and put him into mean much to navigation and to the a dungeon, without cause assigned. It took six months for Great Britain to inhabitants of lakeside places. find that out. Then Great Britain de- months ago we were in doubt as to manded his immediate release. King

Theodore refused to release. In less than ten days after that refusal was received ten thousand British soldiers, including five thousand Sepoys, were on board ships of war, and were sailing down the coast. When ed across that terrible country, a distance of seven hundred miles, under a tered down the iron gates of the stone walls, reached down into the dungeon, with his own pistol.

Then they carried him down the mountain, across the land, put him on board a white-winged ship and sped nim to his home in safety. That cost Great Britain twenty-five million dollars and made General Napier Lord

Napier of Magdala. That was a great thing for a great country to do-a country that has an eve that can see all across the ocean tractive pictures may be taken out all across the land, away up to the mountain heights, and away down to he darksome dungeon, one subject of another fortnight. The card system of hers out of her thirty-eight milions of people, and then has an arm strong enough and long enough to stretch across the same ocean, across the same lands, up the same mountain heights, down to the same dungeon and then lift him out and carry him to his own country and friends. In God's name, who would not die

## Picked Up in Passing.

for a country that will do that?

Every soldier knows that a horse vill not step on a man intentionally. It is a standing order in the British cavalry if a trooper becomes dismounted, he must lie still. If he does this the whole squadron is likely to pass over him without doing him injury.

Chauncey Depew says: "I have learned from observation that three things happen to a man who works steadily without relaxation. In the first place. he becomes nervous, irritable and hard to get along with. In the second place. the grade of his work falls off, his services are worthless, and he is liable to err in his judgment. In the third place, he dies suddenly, It is an in-

controvertible law of nature." A Christiania correspondent says that Mme, Eva Nansen, the wife of the explorer, is at the present hour indisputably the principal concert-singer Norway. Mme. Nansen is not a brilliant prima donna, but her graceful. refined and intelligent art never fails to charm Norwegian audiences, assisted as it is by a fine presence and melodious voice. Mme. Nansen recently achieved great success at Stockholm

and Copenhagen. When Thiers was President of the French Republic, he was about to issue some important manifesto, and submitted the draft to a critical friend. "Yes," said the critic, "the matter is clearly expressed, but I miss the ease and fluency of your usual style," Ah!" replied Thiers, "I have not worked those in yet. The ease will cost me much labor, and the fluency I shall have to drag in by the

Mrs. Malaprop says the members of her family are in the habit of riding to Baltimore on communication tickets. She spoke of having ascended a spinal ooms shortened the mother's life, but stairway, hearing which a bright girl remarked: "Perhaps she refers to back stairs." On another occasion she said she had nashua of the stomach which she attributed to her sufferings from neurology. And again she described the visions which she saw while in a state of prance.

> A recent visit of the Prince of Wales to Brighton called out the best efforts of the local poets in preparing inscriptions for the triumphal arches. Here is one:

> "To Brighton comes the Prince this day So give him a right royal welcome

> And one cheer more for the Princess

#### The Czar's Coming Coronation. Women Battle for Cuba— The splendor to be displayed in every

Amid Bullets and Machete Strokes None Braver Than They-Death of Isabella Verona in the Thick of the Fight at La Palma.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

independence with Gen. Maceo, writes Frederick W. Lawrence to the New York Journal. I Rego, Paquita Alvarez, and four neghave received from a Journal correspondent watching operations in the west an interesting letter about how the women came to offer themselves on the altar of liberty, and a description of how they conduct themselves in

"They are the most courageous body of soldiers I ever saw," writes the corgreat deal, for he has witnessed wars up in front, making a flat surface, in many lands. "I have seen them in two skirmishes and one battle, that network, trimmed with rosettes of tain comets, and which fall upon the crimson and gold, that will be affixed of Pinar Del Rio, and not one of them over the mane of every horse, while has flinched, even when men were the whip handles are of thorn, covered falling dead and wounded all around in crimson leather, supported at the them. While the fighting lasts they base by the imperial crown, forming a knob. All the ornaments are of carved bronze, richly gilt, the imperial arms, crown or the spread-eagle figuring themselves on the ground and give conspicuously on every available porway to a delirium of grief." tion of the harness. Above the headband of every horse rises a large pan-

At the skirmish of La Palma I saw Henrietta, Isabella and Marcedes Verona, sisters, members of one of the proudest families of the eastern part of the island, fighting side by side. They seemed to keep near each other. Isabella, the youngest, was a frail a rush of soldiers the sisters were separated. I saw a man throw himself on Isabella, and about to cut her down with a machete, when the sisters fought their way to her side and cast themselves at the soldier with inde-scribable ferocity. He was a great strong man and easily fought the women away. Suddenly the man jumped backward, and turning found little Isalevel of Lake Ontario appears to be bella alone facing him. He seemed steadily rising. In September last the to admire the bravery in the girls, and in a spirit of gallantry tried to escape without hurting her. But Isabella did not want him to get away alive, so she aimed a blow at him with her machete. The flat side of the weapon hit him and he fell. While prostrate the Spaniard struck upward and his weapon split open the head of the girl. She

ever knew what hurt her, Mercedes and Henrietta went at the man like tigresses. Before he could regain his feet they had literally cut him to pieces. The body of the Spanish soldier bore 48 cuts. The living sisters took one look at Isabella to see that she was not merely wounded, and satisfying themselves that she was beyoud aid, they rushed into the fight again. Only when the battle was over and the Spanish were flying in every direction did the womanhood in the that a fall of an inch in the level of girls appear. They sought the dead body of their sister, threw themselves upon it and gave way to their grief. Other women approached and tried bors, on both sides of the lakes, ves- with feminine tact to console the beburning sun, up the mountain, up to the very heights in front of the frowning dungeon; then gave battle, batlevel was a serious obstacle in getting ing her of the punishment provided by the temporary supply of water on the general for those who profaned the which we were then depending. At dead enemies. The voice of authority subject, King Theodore killing himself that time observers were easting about reminded the girls that they had laid for some theory that would account aside womanhood when they became for such a continual lowering of the soldiers, so they dried their eyes and water, and among other theories the set about burying their sister. She statement was made that the clearing was laid away in a separate grave, as away of certain obstructions in the all female dead are, and the sisters left neighborhood of the Galops rapids the spot with their comrades. The idol of Maceo's command, Senora

true that, on the other hand there Florenci Palmias, who distinguished were those who took comfort from the herself in the hot engagement two enormous area of the lakes, and held weeks ago near Havana city by standthe opinion that the clearing away ing on a little rise of ground while the of these stoppages was not likely to battle was raging around her, and coolly have any noticeable effect for a discharging shot after shot at the lengthened period. The following table enemy. The lady is a splendid shot, showing the area and depth of these as is proven by the fact that at the great bodies of water gives informa- close of the fight, a captain, a lieutention which may certainly tend to re- ant and three soldiers lay dead from her bullets. Her position on the hill Area, Max. Above | made her a good mark for the Spanish Length, Width, square depth, sea, bullets, but although fired at a nummiles. miles. miles. feet feet. ber of times, she came out of the fight 900 603 sound as a dollar. Senora Palmas 900 578 comrades cheered her as she 900 578 away and her example caused the men Will it? If experience has taught us to fight like demons. At the close of Ontario ... 190 52 7,330 500 240 the battle Maceo had Senora Palmas edge is power, it is not of necessity Still, it is a matter for sincere con- escorted before him and publicly gratulation that the outlook for the thanked her for the example she had present summer is so hopeful. In the shown his men. The senora follows her husband, who is a rebel leader. Prof. A. P. Coleman, of Toronto Uni-March number of Massey's Magazine, Cuba, and educated in the United fully with vice. Men are not saved by on "The Significance of Low Water States. Her husband is American born, it; and it is open to question whether but grew up on this island, and owns Levels," in which he points out the more than once brimmed over banks ince. After Maceo had paid his compliments she was asked why she had 150 feet above its present shores, but it has been at least once, and prob-

adopted a life so far from woman's sphere. Her reply was: "Other women have joined the army, out of existence!" He thinks it not and I did not think it was right for me to remain behind. I absorbed the liberty-loving spirit of those brave hearts with whom I spent many years of my life, and could not remain at while other women were fighting for liberty.'

The women have been commissioned as a cavalry detachment. They ride astride their horses and gallop like furies into battle when the bugle sounds "charge." They took pride in competing with men for the most dangerous positions at the fall of Pinar del Rio. Women were among the We do not know when any public first to enter the city, and all through utterance has contained more "human that fierce engagement fought like nature" than the following from the tigresses. Their ranks would undoubtedly be much thinner now were it not for the chivalry of the Spanish soldiers, at the recent celebration of his 61st who never seek to hurt them unless birthday. He said: "Let us never necessary in the cause of self-preservalose our faith in human nature, no tion. Captain-General Weyler has matter how often we are deceived. given orders that women warriors shall not be killed in battle unless necessary to preserve the lives of Spanish soldiers. His commands are that the shall be captured alive and treated that exists in the world. I have lost with the courtesy due their sex.

The troop of Amazons was organized by Senora P. Harnandez. Her husband was killed in one of the first enof those I have helped because gagements of the war. He owned a I did not keep it up. But every once large sugar plantation, and was action a while there was somebody who did return in such full measure the no children. When told of her huscredit for the help that was rendered band's death, Senora Hernandez said that faith was kept alive and the beauty and the goodness of our human nature were made evident. I did not like the idea of women soldiers, have had appointed about a thousand but here in Cuba women mold men as men to employment which gave them they please, and the leader finally ac-

support and a chance to climb to posi- ceded to her wishes. tions of greater responsibility and The senora enlisted two women from trust if they had the inclination and her own home, and gathered others as ability. About nine out of every ten the army marched into other localities. of them threw stones at me because She took part in burning her own plan-I did not do better for them and keep tation, which was ordered done, be pushing them, and yet there are a if not done it would give color to the hundred or so who, by the exercise of charge of favoritism. Most women in their own ability, their own grasp of the army are from the the situation, have gone on to the marched across the island with Maceo, accomplishment of such high ambi- but a few are from the west.

They now number twenty, three having been killed. The roll call of the in so many ways the help extended to them by helping others, that again company at present is as follows: my faith in human nature remains Senoritas Rosa Lopez, America Mola, undiminished." \_\_\_\_\_ Virginia Sanchez, Angela Betancourt,

N ORGANIZED company of | Maria Castillo, Henrietta and Merwomen is fighting for Cuban cede Varona, Julia Millares, Marta Alfonso, Maria Garcia, Angela Martinez, and Senoras P. Hernandez, Florencia Palmas, Serafina Alfonso, Matilde resses. The uniform adopted by the women is very picturesque. It consists of a red jacket, blue collar and cuffs. blue-colored trousers made after the fashion of those worn by American bloomer girls, leather leggings reaching to the knees, a wide belt to hold a revolver and machete, and a leather strap fastened around the body across the shoulders, on which a rifle is slung. The women cut their hair close man fashion. Their headgear consists of a respondent, which from him means a wide straw hat, with the brim turned which holds the five-pointed star emblem of Cuban liberty.

#### The New Paganism.

Referring to a recent address delivered before the students of Airedale Colshow no emotion, but when the last lege, England, on certain degenerate shot is fired I have seen women throw tendencies among the higher classes at the present time, the Christian Register joins in deploring what it calls, "The New Paganism," By this is meant that disposition in society, literature, and even religion, to adopt pagan in preference to Christian ideals, to worship art for art's sake, and to promote culture without morality. These tendlittle thing, not more than 17. During encies are noted in the literature of the time as represented in the production of such writers as Zola and Grant Allen, and in the region of theatrical art where vulgar and impure displays are given the precedence and have the largest popularity. Continuing, the Register says:

"Then, further, there is growing up in our midst a large and increasing body of people who are often pure and noble in character, keeping all the ommandments of the Old Testament, f not remarkable for the active enthusiasms and personal sacrifices of the New, who are living without any conschous recognition of God, agnostics and indifferentists, who would be the first to admit that organized religion in any form is as remote from their daily lives as the planet Mars. They got a smattering of it when they were children at home, and perhaps expect to be buried under its sanctions, but it is alien to them and to their interests. Paul describes them exactly when he says, 'They do not wish to retain God, in their thoughts.' are educated, esthetic, of cultivated tastes and habits: but religion, in the shape of wonder, reverence, worship, has died out of them, if, indeed, they ever had much of it, while what the author of 'Ecce Homo' calls the en thusiasm of humanity—that special virtue of the Christian religion-seldom, if ever, disturbs their and luxurious selfishness. And the sad fluences in which they were reared, and which crop out unconsciously in the midst of non-religion and irreligion. But we look with justifiable fear upon a coming civilization from large tracts of which positive Christianity has been entirely eliminated The sour grapes eaten by the fathers will set the children's teeth on edge. 'What,' says the speaker to whom we have referred, 'will be the moral and spiritual condition of those born into an atmosphere from which the very thought of God is absent? What kind of a race will that be which has never been touched by faith in God? What kind of young men and women will those be whose childhood is passed in homes where the name of God is never heard, where prayer to him is never offered, where praise to him is never sung?' We cannot contemplate a generation permeated with paganism of this kind without trembling for the future of what we value most in the home, the state and the nation. it is alleged education will save them. anything, it is this, that while knowlpower for good. It may be, and not infrequently is, power for evil. Edu tion often facilitates for virtuous living, but it is assuredly not the force that is capable of grappling success the moral standards of living among a large plantation in Matanzas prov- the cultured classes are much, if anything, better than the ideals of the common people.

Why Motormen Wear Rubbers. "Doesn't that wear out your shoe?" asked the inquisitive passenger.

He was standing on the platform of a trolley car watching the motorman kick the striker of the gong which projected a few inches above the floor of the platform. The tattoo the motorman kept up was almost constant, and his heavy foot arose and fell with great regularity as wagons, small boys and pedestrians scurried out of the way of the flying car.

He did not reply at once to the question of the inquisitive passenger, as a woman was waiting at the next corner and he had to shut off the current and put on the brakes considerably, and thus had other things to think of. But when the car started up again he raised his right foot and placed it on the rail of the dashboard so that the sole of the heavy arctic overshoe could be seen. "See that rubber?" he asked. "Well. I've worn it all winter. Do you see

any holes in it?" The inquisitive passenger admitted that it was practically as sound as the day it came out of the factory. "Well, there you are," said the motorman, who had long since put his foot back on the platform and was energetically pounding away at the "This bell don't wear out a rubber sole at all, but a leather one-say, it don't last no time. I don't know why it is, but she goes through a heavy leather sole in a few we but a rubber will last all winter." And he banged away at the bell as though striving to make a hole in his shoe .-Chicago Chronicle.

A BUSINESS CARD. A man who lost two fingers in an accident has had printed this card:

To All Inquirers: I went into a place where I had no business. I asked questions where I had no business. I went around a machine where I had no business. put my hand on a part of it where I had no business. Moral-Mind your own business.

Time.

Do you wish me, then, away? You should rather bid me stay: Though I seem so dull and slow, Think before you let me go!

Whether you entreat or spurn, I can never more return; Times shall come, and times shall be. But no other time like me.

Though I move with leaden feet. Light itself is not so fleet; And before you know me gone Eternity and I are one. William Dean Howells, From "Stops of Various Quills."

#### Selected.

"Trust me, 'tis something to be cast Face to face with oneself at last, To be taken out of the fuss and strife, The bore of books and the bores of the street.

From the singular mess we agree call Life, Where that is best which the most fools vote is. And to be set down on one's own two

So nigh to the great warm heart of God, You almost seem to feel it beat Down from the sunshine and up from

the sod: And see how the face of the common Is written all over with tender his--Lowell.

#### It's Vera Weel. It's vera weel throughout the day,

When ta'en up wi' wark or play, To think a man can live alway Wi'oot a wifev. It's vera weel when cla'es are new,

think they'll always last so, And look as well as they do noo, Wi'oot a wifey. But when the holes begin to show, The stitches rip, the buttons go,

What in the warl's a man to do Wi'dot a wifey? It's vera well when skies are clear, When frien's are true and lassies dear, To think ye'll gang through life, na

Wi'oot a wifey. But clouds will come the skies athwart, Lassies will marry, frien's maun part; What then can cheer your saddened

A dear, wee wifey. It's vera weel when young and hale, But when you're auld, and crazed and frail. And your blithe spirits 'gin to fail,

You'll want a wifev. But mayhap then the lassie dear, Will treat you offers wi' a sneer: Because you're cranky, gray and sere

You'll get nae wifey. Then haste ye, haste ye, silly loon; Rise up and seek about the toon,

And get heaven's greatest earthly A wee bit wifey. -Great Thoughts.

## Not Knowing.

fond mother, when Leads by the hand her little child to bed.

And leaves his broken playthings or Still gazing at them through the oper

Half smiling, half reluctant to

door. Nor wholly reassured and comforted By promises of others in their stead, Which, though more splandid, may not please him more;

So nature deals with us, and takes away Our playthings one by one, and by Leads us to rest so gently that we

Scarce knowing if we wish to go Being too full of sleep to understand How far the unknown transcends that we know. -Longfellow.

#### april Advice-Gathered Items for Future Use,

Seed planting in the house will now be the most fascinating pastime. Be careful not to sow the seed too deep, and keep the soil slightly moist. Each box or pot in which seeds have been sown should be covered with a piece of glass, so as to retain the moisture, and prevent them drying out too soon.

Do not make the mistake of thinking that you can force young seedlings are specially built and equipped. and plants just rooted from slips and cuttings, into strong, healthy growth by giving quantities of liquid fertilizers and other nutriment. The growth thus forced will be unnatural, and the plants will be frail and sick-looking; the slow, strong, unforced growth will give the sturdy, thrifty plants that will be of real service when the time for o adoor planting comes.

Pian to have a few hardy flowering shrubs in the garden this year. Do not omit the hydrangea paniculata grandiflora for late summer and fall blooming; a variety of spireas for early spring, and some of the intermediate beauties to fill up the gap between. the tulips bloomed in the

house? The bulbs that were potted in the fall? Perhaps they are in bloom now. Did you ever see such plants for attracting the green aphis? I have known broad green leaves to become covered with aphis in a single night. The best way is to drown them. Spray them, or immerse the plant daily until they are all clear. The dry atmosphere of a coal stove or a furnace promotes the spread of these insect pests.

Do you know that chrysanthemum may be successfully raised from seed? Be sure and distinguish between the annual and perennial varieties. The annuals may be bought for about 5 cents per paper, but the others will cost about 25 cents per package. It is very interesting to experiment with em. Sometimes a most valuable new variety may be raised from seed. The expectation with which we watch the development of the plants and the opening of the first buds is fascinating. One may easily get a collection of ten or twenty varieties at the cost of one good plant, and have the additional pleasure of raising them.

cannas make splendid bedding-out

outer covering and also soak them in hot water for some hours to help them to germinate. Plant a few indoors this

danger of frost is past, and you will be delighted with the effect. Do not be in too great a hurry to remove the covering from the bulb beds; uncover them gradually, as the frost goes and the days get warmer. Stir the soil so that the air can get down to the roots.

month, and transplant in the garden

about the middle of June, when all

The amaranthus makes a splendid A number of them planted here and there in the border or among shrubbery have a fine effect; the crimson plumes brighten up the other foliage. There and variegated foliage, that, together combination. They are annuals and

easily grown from seed. The heap of leaves you raked up in the fall will be useful to dig into garden as soon as the snow is gone, and key, and the monkey is taught by The endless clatter of plate and knife, the ground is ready to work. Dec yed The bore of books and the bores of the leaves are nature's own fertilized pr flowers, and soil thus enriched will al-NARCISSUS.

Phenomenal Increase in the Consumption of This Edible.

Fleets of Vessels Employed in Bringing to educate these beasts so that they It from the Tropics to Western Consumers.

trade has there been so marked an think that a new field of usefulness example of an edible article of commerce attaining within a comparatively short period the popularity achieved by the banana. It is not long ago that this luscious product of the tropics was only heard of as a vegetable curiosity. Occasional parcels were brought to England by vessels trading from the West Indies or were sent. The omnivorous British ly-tinted bananas; while the enterprise the reach of the poorest.

Originally the banana was a native squirming beetle in his hand of the eastern tropics, but now it is thrusting one finger between the forcultivated in all tropic and subtropical midable mandibles, he no like ze bug countries, whether in the Old or New zat get in ze bed. No, he good little World.

The plant itself is a peculiar one, the stem, which attains a height of fifteen or twenty feet, being practibeen known to weigh upwards of 90 and even 100 pounds. A bunch of aver- thin. age bananas contains eight hands of

The productiveness of the banana plant is enormous. We are sometimes wont to refer to the productive power of grain or the potato as examples of extraordinary fertility. But, accordng to Humboldt, the banana is more than 100 times as productive as wheat and 44 times as productive as the pro-

lific potato. As a complete article of food, containing in itself the principal elements necessary to preserve the human mathine in health and strength, this fruit is one of the completest with which nature has furnished us. The principal constituent is of course water, which practically forms three-fourths compose about 20 per cent while nitrogenous matter is, roughly speaking, cent.

In many tropical areas the banana the surface of the water. is the staple food, and from the unripe, sun-dried fruit a most nutriious flour is manufactured. In fact, fruit is to a great section of the inhabitants of the tropics, and the regions adjoining, what wheat is to the European and rice to the Hindoo. . Twenty-five years ago some men interested in the New York fruit trade

prophesied a big future for this fruit. Thinking that there might be "money in the business," a fruit merchant introduced to the buyers of New York a shipment of 4,000 bunches, but this initiatory effort does not seem to have met with much success. Ten years later another consignment of ounches was shipped from Jamaica. and no difficulty was experienced in securing a ready sale. Now the trade in bananas between New York and the West Indies forms a special department of commerce, for which vessels

The quantity of bananas shipped from West Indian and adjacent ports into the United States now amounts to 13,000,000 or 14,000,000 bunches yearly. valued at considerably over \$20,000,000 Our own possession of Honduas exported in 1880 bananas to the value of 700, while at present the annual value of this fruit exported is close upon £50,000. From one port alone, the shores of the Caribbean Sea, £250.

000 worth of bananas are exported each year. The fruit which finds its way to England comes almost entirely from Madeira and the Canary Islands. Before long, however, the West Indian banana will enter the field as a powerful competitor, the arrangements for the safe and speedy sea carriage of the fruit now rendering such a contingency quite feasible.

cut when green, and consequently unripe, and carefully packed in long and loosely constructed baskets, or wooden crates. The bunches of fruit are incased in collon wool, and while great care has to be taken to protect them from damp or frost, thorough ventilation must be maintained as well. On arrival at the fruit merchant's warethey are stored in dry, airy the temperature of which is regulated by the condition of the fruit and the length of time it is proposed to keep it before placing it upon the market. Thus, fruit which is wanted to ripen slowly may be kept at a steady temperature of 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, while the ripening process may be easily accelerated by increasing the temperature. When properly ripe, the outer skin assumes that delicate canary hue which color experts maintain has no other exact parallel among the tints with which nature invests her vegetable products.—Richard Benynon, in Knowledge.

# to a flower bed that is very pleasing. They may be easily raised from seed, a packet costing about ten cents. The seed is encased in a very hard shell, and it is necessary to file through this

**STORIES ABOUT** 

A School to Teach Monkeys. Remarkable Memory of Bees. The Biggist Beetle in the World Lively Shark-Hunting Off Cuba.

iderable market value, commanding

specimen of the rare and very large

the largest beetle of the old world, and

it first became known through mission-

Though no other insect in existence

ompares in bulk with the beetle from

Venezuela, there are other bugs that

there is the Atlas silk moth, which

has a wing spread of nearly a foot.

It spins a cocoon, the silk of which is better and stronger than that of the

ordinary silk worm; but unfortunately

it cannot be reeled. The Department

of Agriculture tried for years to dis-

cover a way of reeling it, but without

success. Moths of this species often

alight on ships in the Indian Ocean

exceed it in dimensions. For example,

Goliath beetle is worth \$60.

aries in the Congo basin.

preserved perfectly in the rocks, so A School for Monkeys.

that we know today just what these There has just been founded at Calinsects of antiquity look like.

In Europe giant beetles have a concutta an institution for the education plant for the back of a wide border. of monkeys, A young monkey is taken, prices in proportion to their size. In and before him is placed a set of blocks London there are regular auctions of on which are painted in capitals the insects, and a single butterfly has been known to bring as much as \$800. A

letters of the alphabet. These blocks are several varieties with light, dark are, in fact, exactly similar to those which children play with in every civmake up a most pleasing, charming ilized country in the world, and they are used in precisely the same way as if the monkey were a young specimen of the human race.

There is one professor for each monmeans of the blocks to spell certain words. If the word is "fruit," for exflowers, and soil thus enriched will al-ways repay one with an abundance of taught to arrange the blocks so as to spell the word quickly and without error, receives a bit of fruit as his reward. The same exercise is repeated with other words, and it is hoped that in time the simians will learn how to read and spell and understand English if they cannot speak it.

Only young animals are taken. There is no danger of this queer school lack ing for scholars, for there are thousands monkeys to be found in that part of India where Calcutta is situated An effort will also be made, it is said may become fairly efficient domestic servants. The school is so young as yet, however, that what it will accomplish is entirely a matter of speculation. Its "professors" are enthusiastic Never in the history of the world's about their novel work and seem to will be opened up for these chatter-

#### Biggest Beetle in the World.

Not long ago a traveler in the West Indies found a specimen of the biggest beetle in the world. He relates his experience in the New York Recorder:

"In the dusk I saw a dark form, look- hives (super honey). The hives are ing like a gigantic June bug, crawling the West African Islands; but these toward me. I sprung up in great reached no farther than the narrow alarm, and called to my boys, who circles of the friends to whom they were quickly on their feet and searching for the cause of my fright. They were half asleep, and fumbled long public remained practically ignorant of among the leaves, while I gazed on the rich, wholesome fruit which nature anxiously before they brought out the was ready to produce so bountifully. object which had disturbed my slum-Now, however, no fruiterer's stock is ber. Then they burst into loud laugh-

of the "coster" and other itinerant razor grinder. He no bite, he no harm vendors has placed the fruit within nobody, they cried in chorus. 'See,' the reach of the poorest. bug; he eat ze tree and ze plant, but navair come into ze house.'

"Then, still laughing, they bound the hapless beetle with lia lines-long, slencally formed by the sheathings of the der vines, or bush ropes-and I exleaves, the blades of which reach the amined it carefully. The bug was just very respectable dimensions of eight six inches in length and was provided es or two feet across. The fruit clusters, which branch from the stem, have of olive green; its legs were long and

"The boys said they called these ten bananas, while those of inferior bugs 'razor grinders,' because they We quote as follows: made a loud, whirring noise the woods and unperceived, that could he heard at a great distance. Looking up the matter when I was able to obtain some books, I found that this was the Hercules beetle, called the "Dynestes Hercules,' from the Greek word signifying power or powerful."

## Ground Hog as Waterman.

C. McNeill, of Jersey City, says he recently witnessed the extraordinary spectacle of a ground hog playing the role of life-preserver to a swarm of

water-rats and their young ones. "I was gunning in Sullivan county." says Mr. McNeill, "when I reached a of the banana. Sugar, pectine, etc., spot where the Delaware River is not more than twenty yards wide. The current was very strong, and the chanaccountable for the remaining 5 per nel rocky. Between me and the opposite shore a flat rock appeared above

"I soon noticed a number of water rats near the stream on the other bank. They seemed excited. Suddenly one of the rats, with what seemed to be a hump on its side, left the shore and swam to the rock, accompanied by two others one on each side of him. The hump on his back proved to be a young rat, which was finally placed safely on the rock. At this moment a ground hog darted out of a hole at my side and jumped into the river. Swimming to the rock, the ground hog carefully took two of the rats in its mouth, one of them the young one, and brought them safely to my side of the river. Here it dropped them into the hole in a stump from which it had first emerged.

"This patient ground hog made many trips after that, each time ferrying over a big rat and a young one. It exercised the utmost care to keep the rats from injury during the voyage, and seemed to take a paternal interest in the young and helpless passengers. The squealing of the rodents on the further bank while this neighborly kindness on the part of the ground hog was being exercised was loud and continuous. It seemed to be a chorus of approval the part of the rat community at the unlooked-for intervention of a larger and more powerful animal at a great

"There was a very large number of rats seemingly anxious to make the voyage, and the energetic ground hog carried on its task as a ferry-boat for a colony of water-rats without seeming to tire of its mission. Time and again swam from shore to shore, carrying in its mouth rats of various ages and landing them safely on the bank from which I was watching this curious exhibition. How long the ground hog continued its task I do not know, for was still carrying rats across The bananas intended for export are stream when I left the river bank."

## Biggest of Bugs.

Venezuela is a big republic, but she has one thing that is the biggest of its kind on earth. It is a bug-the largest insect in the world. The creature is known as the "elephant beetle," and a pound. To be struck in the face by such a bug, flying at full speed, would make a man feel as if a mule had kicked him, says the New York Jour-

This beetle, like others of its kind, both small and large, is clad in a complete suit of proof armor. This armo is made of a material far more indestructible than steel-namely. chitine. Chitine cannot be destroyed except by certain mineral acids; in other words, only the artifices of chemistry avail against it. Thus the shells of beetles to make them agents in his glory. It is interesting and suggestive too to notice how some events syncronize. About the time that the Bible was ready for general use the art of printing was discovered, and about the same time spectacles came into use. Steam and electricity were held back until the Gospel had been prepared for its great forward movements, and the baptism of missionary zeal had come upon the church. These forces were to wait the power from on high, and were not called into service until God could make them chariots of his Word. which confirm the Word. All hidden the works and ways of God. Galileo, Newton, Kepler, Watts, Edison-God

has spoken in their ear which they have proclaimed upon the housetop. The late application of photography in the discovery of Prof. Roentgen need not startle or surprise us. Whatever it may prove to be as a practical power, it is very consistent with the we need not wonder if what was considered opaque becomes translucent, is brought to bear upon it. It is an illustration and witness to the manifesting power of light, and prepares believe and understand how us to

There is a butterfly of the Malay peninsula and Malayan archipelago which has a spread of ten inches. India and tropical Africa are found giant forms of these remarkable insects known as "walking sticks," which look like twigs of trees. Some of them measure eighteen inches in length. They are related to grasshoppers and

In tropical America occur certain huge species of bugs that are closely related to the familiar electric light this country. Like the latter, which have been popularly known only since the introduction of the electric light, they fly at night, living during the day at the bottom of ponds.

#### Memory of Bees.

On Aug. 16, says a correspondent in Science Gossip, we took a quantity of honey in frames from the tops of the in an orchard at the bottom of the garden. When cleared of bees the frames of comb are usually carried through the garden to a disused cottage at a distance of 70 yards from the nearest hive. On arriving here found a number of bees, which had preceded us, flying round the cottage awaiting the arrival of the combs which, however, still remained in the clearers in the orchard. No honey had been taken since June 21 last, and no bees had been noticed near the cottage in the interval.

#### Shark-Hunting Off Cuba.

If there is any sportsman who is and of catching trout, bass and salmon, and has a longing for sport more exciting, Cuba, from reports, seems to be the place for him. Besides the chances of being captured or shot by Spaniards | the nicest man in the world." as a spy, he may find a sport which, for real danger, is unequaled. Acfor real danger, is unequaled. According to a Cuban now in Brooklyn, as reported by the New York Sun, shark-how we both managed to get into the fishing in Cuban waters is rare sport. same family?"

"The Cuban shark fishermen take into a stream. Instantly there is a I am put to bed at 7 o'clock." rush, fit to make ordinarily brave men blanch, for the eagerness of the sharks to rend the bloody meat is something to think twice about. Now is the time for the sportsman to do as the Cuban fisherman does. Stripping off his light clothes, grasping a long keen knife, he leaps among the fish and thrusts the knife to the nearest shark's heart. A quick wrench opens a wound that spurts blood, and then the sport fairly begins. It is death to a man who then loses his nerve. There is hope for the buck-feverish man who is facing a wounded tiger, but none for the man among the sharks.

"The Cuban expert watches his chances, and as the sharks, attracted by the blood, come to tear their mate pieces, he strikes them one by one, and soon the water is filled with sharks flapping their last is the water red with blood. When a shark comes for him, he glides to one side, and as the shark rushes past on its side he strikes it Bags of 25 or 30 man-eating sharks may be captured thus in a few

minutes. "The teeth are the trophies. To get them the head is boiled in a big iron soap-caldron. A tooth of the healthy shark is ivory-white, with a hard, porcelain finish, and could be worn as a trophy. There are several rows of teeth. One row of them cut out would look like a saw, the teeth being obtusely triangular, each exposed edge of a single tooth being cut into minute teeth. The sharks bite a man's leg off, and do not tear it off as is generally supposed. Indians make long strings out of these teeth for beads, that the squaws may think much of the hunters. and would suppose that a string of them would not be unacceptable to a paleface's sweetheart. The sharks may be taken in a variety of other ways. Rifles, spears, harpoons, lassoes (snares), or fish-hooks a foot long. And they are taken often in nets, but not because the netter wants to take them, as they tear and tangle the nets for rods."

## Invention or Inspiration.

From New York Observer. Are the great discoveries and inven-

tions of our age to be regarded as the triumphs of human genius, with right to engender pride and self-confidence? Or may we not take a more sober and more spiritual view, and rather consider them as inspirations and interventions of that supreme control, which holds all human interests and affairs in command, and makes them subservient to his purpose? Certain it is that he who is Head over all things to the church has adapted all these progressive movements with a timeliness which is very conspicuous when full grown it weighs nearly half in this relation. Why, apart from this, has the world waited so long for these great practical facilities and instrumentalities which are the great fea-tures of our modern life? Not because the modern mind in its nature is so superior to the ancient, but because the world has only recently reached the point where the human family could be bettered by them. The steam engine and the telegraph and the dyand the Caesars. So God waited to whisper them to coming craftsmen, until he was ready |-Household Words

Word of God. Taught of God's Spirit when the right light in the right way some day there will be turned on a search light before which all secrets shall be revealed. ISAAC L. KIP.

"What is it that causes the saltness of the ocean?" asked a teacher. "It ed some simple lessons, and when you is the codfish," said a little girl. go to the circus this summer you will \* \* \* \*

The football field is called a gridiron because of its shape and markings, and not because the game so often ends in a broil.

Mamma (as she is serving the pie at the table)-What is an improper frac- It was not received. The other day tion, Johnny? Johnny-Anything less some little children were playing in an than a quarter, mamma.

Miss Wallop (the teacher)-Tommy, next you just now Tommy-No, ma'am, your back was turned. The London Globe says that some

years ago the authorities of the Bank of England issued an order that the clerks should "not wear mustaches in office hours." Fair Tourist (reading inscription)— "Jean Francois Millet, 1814-1874." Oh:

do, and it doesn't look more than a mere sketch, does it? The Boston Home Journal reports an tired of the tameness of shooting deer, artist as saying that soulpture is not moose, panthers, wildcats, grizzly bears, at all difficult. "You have only to take a block of marble and a chisel, and

> want. "Papa," said Jimmie boy, "you are

chunks of beef and throw them over- catechism confessed herself disappoint- out in the yard to amuse him, and board out beyond the reefs, where the ed "because," she said, "though I obey they found a funny little tree-toad hopdorsal fins of sharks are to be seen the Fifth Commandment and honor cutting the water with a vicious swish, my papa and mamma, yet my days are on to a stick, and papa brought the ike the plunge of a modern rifle bullet not a bit longer in the land, because stick up on the porch and let the

> it while he went into the house. A literary man was invited to a Christmas dinner, but was unable to accept. He explained that he was too of Baby's sight, and he was left all much occupied. He had just received alone. Sister did not come from Saban order for a Fourth of July poem, which had to be written before New Year's.-Harper's Bazar.

There is a restaurant or dairy up own that keeps an orchestra to discourse neat and appropriate music the guests struggle with the viands. During the busy hours they play "When the Swallows Homeward Fly" and "Good-by Sweet Tart, Good-The favorite airs with the waiters are, "We Never Speak as We Pass Pie," and "Fare Well and Don't Forget Me."

Some years ago when the W. W. Astors were living in New York, Mrs. missed the sound of his voice from Astor gave a lunch party to a number of little girls who were friends of her own little daughter, then aged about after block, down nearly to one little fair-haired maiden was wishing the hostess good-by, when Mrs.

Astor said: "I hope you have had a pleasant "Oh, yes," was the answer; "only the peas were not cooked enough.

\* \* \* \* The man for the occasion is not al- | tears in a pair of blue eyes that looked ways so promptly at hand as he seems out longingly from under a mass of to have been in this story, given by the St. Louis Republic Not long since Sandow was going in a distant part of the city, all unfrom Kansas City to Omaha, and had occasion to go into the day coach. There he was accosted by a tall gentleman

"Excuse me, sir," he said, you not Mr. Sandow?" "Yes." said the strong man "You can lift three tons in harness?"

with long side-whiskers.

"Yes, sir, that is my record," the Hercules returned. at arm's length?"

"And put up three hundred pounds with one arm?' "Yes. "And six hundred with two?" "Yes"

"Well, then, would you kindly raise this car window for me?'

A LONG-LIVED FAMILY The healthfulness of Lynton, a sum? mer resort in Devon, England, is advertised by this story: Recently a visitor began to talk to an old man in Lynton, and asked him his age, whereupon he said: "I am "Well," said the visitor, "you look

as if you had a good many years to live yet. At what age did your father die? "Father dead?" said the man, looking surprised. "Father, isn't dead; he's

upstairs putting grandfather to bed!" A STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT. Some time ago at a council meeting in an English town a well-known alderman astonished the members by saying: "Gentlemen, we have been sending our lunatics to Sedgefield for a long namo would have been of no benefit to time now, and it has cost us a great mankind at the time of the Pharaons sum of money, but I am glad to make the statement that we have now built an asylum for ourselves." Sensation.

Some Babies from Over the Water.

There were some very troublesome

passengers on board one of the steam-Hence we think that what the world ers coming from Europe recently calls "inventions" in the language of seven baby elephants. These queer, Canaan, may be called inspiration. And clumsy babies came from Burmah and they are corroborations too, the signs India. The youngest of these babics is truth and unused power, brought by a year and a half old, and about three human agency to recognition and ap- feet and a half high-you can easily plication, are only the publication of find out how high that is. Three feet is one yard, and the measuring tape from mamma's basket will show you how tall this baby is. These babies broke loose, and frightened some of the passengers before they were caught and fastened. They fought with each other. When the vessel reached the dock, it was a very serious matter to get them down the gang-plank and on the trucks that were to carry them to another boat, which would land them at their home. Poor things! How puzzled they must have been by the pitching and tossing and tumbling, the hoise of the machinery, and the darkness; and now they will be shut up in houses and have to go to school. Every day they have lessons, and must learn them. These elephants must earn their living, and to do this they must be taught. When you see an elephant performing in the circus, he is saying his lessons that have taken months to learn. He enjoys the reciting, but he probably did not enjoy the learning. You enjoy reading, but prob ably thought it was very tiresome learning to recognize the words. elephants says his lesson with his muscles, you with your tongue or pea.

#### A Year Later.

see them recite.-The Outlook.

A letter was sent over a year ago to a lady visiting out west by her son. The letter contained a ten-dollar bill. attic. At last they thought of a new game-post-office. They asked their mother if they might use some old letdid I see you whispering with the boy ters in a box in the attic that had been left by the family who had lived in the house before they did. She gave her consent, and they ran back to the attlo. Before long one of the children came running to her with a letter in which was a ten-dollar bill. The letter told who the money was sent to, and the mother wrote to the sender and return. ed the money. The little girl received a beautiful fancy, dear! It took him 60 years to

doll from the lady who received the money one year after it was sent to her.-The Outlook. How Baby Bun Went to Church.

(A True Story.) It was a bright, beautiful morning, and mamma was putting on her gloves, knock off all the marble you don't when two little hands were extended to her face in a beseeching way, and 3 baby voice said, sweetly, "Want to go "And to church wiv zoo." She found it hard to say "No," but pressing a kiss on the

sweet, rosebud lips, added, "Perhaps I will take you next Sabbath." After she had gone Baby Bun did not forget his wish to go with her, but said to his papa frequently, "I want A little girl who had mastered her to go to church." So papa took him ping about on the ground. It crawled toad hop about there. Then he Baby very much interested in watching

But the toadie soon hopped away out bath school as usual, as she had been given the privilege of staying to service that morning, and so Baby Bun grew very lonely. Besides, he had not forgotten his great desire to go to church with his mamma. He wandered slowly around to the front gate, stood thinking a while, and then cautiously unlatched it and stepped gently out. He was only a 2-year-old baby, and had never been even to the nearest neighbor's alone. But he knew the direction his parents always took when they went to church, and once outside it was very easy to walk along on the smooth pavement; so his little feet moved faster and faster, and he was off down the street before his papa the porch. No one saw him to interfere, so he trudged boldly on, block After the entertainment was over street, when happening to turn a corner, another block brought him to the door of the Episcopal Church, and he quietly walked in, although he had

never been there before. The rector was startled in the midst of his prayer by a baby voice calling 'Mamma!" And those who were impo lite enough to look around saw two big tangled golden curls, in earnest searca for the "mamma" who was away o conscious that her baby boy had wandered nearly a mile from home in try-

ing to find her.

The people were all strangers, and poor Baby Bun was very much frightened. Two young ladies happened to be there, however, who knew the little boy, and were very sure his mother would not send him to church alone with his cap on wrong and his curls "You can hold two hundred weight in such a tangle, so they thought best to take him home. But Baby didn't want to go. He had found a church, and now all he wanted was his mamma; and it was not until they promised to find her for him that he consented to be led away. He was a very tired little boy when he reached his own home and sat down on the front steps. looking very grave and sober. And It was here that his loving parents found him shortly after, but not until his papa had hurriedly walked many blocks in search for the little truant, and given mamma a terrible fright by calling her out of church and telling her that Baby Bun was lost and he couldn't find him.

was nearly frantic, until she learned soon after that he had been taken safely home. Papa said he would have to be

punished if he ever did such a thing again. But his mother gave him some bread and milk and put him to sleep. Then she kissed him, and told papa that if Baby Bun was so determined to go to church she would have to let him go with her in future. And she did.— The Christian Work.

OF COURSE.

Irishman (at telephone)-Sind me up tree bales of hay and wan bag of oats. Feed Dealer-All right. Who for? Inishman—There now, don't get gay. For the horse, av corse.—Kansas City Labuntur anni."

Domsie was satisfied.

but he seemed very content.

Ross rose at daybreak next morn-

hood and early struggles, the goodness

clearing looked very peaceful, and the

sun touched with beauty the old

the door open, and started to see Dom-

scholars' address. His spectacles were

on his forehead, his eyes were open,

and Ross recognized the look upon his

ficult passage had at last yielded up its

face. It came like a flash when a dif-

Remarkable Trip.

York to Paris

Barbour is Planning to Take

on a Broncho

Europe by the overland route.

pistol or rifle, and an exponent of the

cowboy school of riding. He has killed

many Indians, and has had so many

close shaves that he does not believe

He proposes to make the entire dis-

tance on a single horse, a broncho or

western pony that is now in Col. Cody's

Wild West Show. This animal is eight

is a characteristic representative of the

Major Barbour allows 1,000 days to

the journey. He thinks, however, that

800 days in the saddle will be more

than sufficient to cover the distance,

but he is making a liberal allowance

for unforeseen delays and the periods

of rest which must be given his horse

He will travel with the lightest pos-

sible outfit—blankets, a carbine, pistols,

MAJOR BARBOUR'S ROUTE.

man has laid out takes him first to

Chicago, then northward to Vancouver,

where he will refit. He will then make

his way north through the valleys to

the east of the Coast Range, till he

strikes the headwaters of the Yukon

in Alaska. He intends to rest at Fort

him a prominent figure in Berlin.

MOST FAMOUS OF HORSES.

Paris alive he will be the most feted as

rangements will be made to give him a

central place in the American exhibit

along with a meal every other day and

Frederick Remington, the great horse

artist and depicter of western scenes.

has talked with Major Barbour, and

says he would like to join him if he

He agrees with Buffalo Bill that the

BORN IN WESTERN NEW YORK.

Major Barbour was born in 1844 in

the town of Lima, in Western New

York. When he was a year old, how-

ever, his parents moved to Batavia.

only just seasoned for business,

Sharply Rebuked.

The Westminster Gazette recalls an

anecdote which was once related by

Canon Wilberforce, while preaching in

Christmas Evans, a famous Welsh

preacher, had ventured to express in

public his admiration for the singing

members of the congregation were

ed upon to mount the pulpit steps

and administer a public rebuke to the

In the course of his admonition he

"Do you mean to teach that a man

"Sir." was the instant response

Mr. Evans, "a Christian will go to

heaven wherever he dies, but a fool

remains a fool, even on the pulpit

concerts would go to heaven?"

He enlisted first in the Twenty-

If the little western broncho reaches

The route which this adventurous

ammunition, matches, a little tea and

the simplest cooking apparatus

is in progress.

making the trip.

cope with them.

water when he gets it.

were lighter.

out.

Cavalry

those days.

the Abbey:

said:

trip can be made.

Paris.

f Domsie, and his life of sacrifice. The

# The Retiring of Domsie.

By lan Maclaren

ter distribution of prizes at the school, ly, for the woeful dejection of Domsie and his companions both agreed af- was telling on him also. terwards that the Dominie was never more cheerful than on those days. but it was hard on flesh and blude. I There was always a review of stories have taught ma last class, and ye will When the Doctor and Domsie brought need to get another Dominie, out their favorites, with Drumsheugh for an impartial and appreciative audi- glass. ence, and every little addition or improvement was noted in a spirit of appreclative criticism.

During the active operation of din-us after a' that years and the bairns ner talk was disjointed and education-ye've educat," and Drumsheugh grew al, hinging on the prospects of the calf | indignant. crop in the school, and the golden glorles of the past, ever better than the present, when the end of each university session showered medals on Drumtochty. When the Doctor had smacked his first glass of port, having examined it against the light, and the others had prepared their toddy in a careful stience, broken only by wise sugges- me." tions from the host, it was understood that genuine conversation might begin. 'Aye, aye," Domsie would remark, by way of intimating that they, being now in an open and genial mind, were ready to welcome one of the Doctor's and I was hoping that there would be

"A'm no wantin' tae tribble ye, Doc- | Can't you see-eh, Dominie?" tor, but a've never got over that sermon on the turtle, Doctor. Ye micht let's hear it again. A'm no sure gin the Dominie ever heard it. May Drumsheugh be forgiven!"

Whereupon Domsie went on the back trail, and affected to search his memory for the traces of the turtle, with no and my day's dune." satisfaction. May he also be forgiven! Toots, Drumsheugh, you are trying As for you, Dominie, you've heard the story twenty times. Well, well, just to wull ye lat me get the auld ane; it'll to draw my leg. I know you well, eh? please you; but mind you, this is the no be worth much an'

"It was the beginning of a sermon that old MacFee, of Glenogie, used to preach on the Monday after the Sacrament from the text, "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land,' and this

was the introduction: "There will be many wonders in the latter day, but this is the greatest of them all-the voice of the turtle shall be heard in the land. This marvel falls was only one subject in the kirkyard. into parts, which we shall consider

briefly and in order. "I. A new position evidently implied where an animal that has gone upon its belly for ages shall arise on its hind legs and walk majestically through

the land, and "II. A new voice distincly promised, where a creature that has kept silence from generation to generation will at last open its mouth and sing melodiously among the people."

"It's michty," summed up Drumsheugh, after the exposition had been post, if the bodies didna gather 50 pound fully relished. "Ye'll no hear the like for him; they ca'd it a purse o' sovethat noo-a-days in a coonty. It's Weel telt also, for the best story is no juist a genteel name for't."

the doctor's modesty was all the more striking as he was supposed to have amang his students. He's careless, Dombrought the turtle into its present form of the slenderest materials, "but tae keep." the Dominie has some far neater things," Anything Domsie had was from Aberdeen, and not to be compared, he explained, with Perthshire, work, being very dry and wanting the fruity flavor of the Midland County; but he could still recall the divisions of the action sermon given every year a help. before the winter sacrament in Bout-

I. "Let us remember that there is a moral law in the universe. IL "Let us be thankful there is

rie-Lister:

way of escape from it.' And then Domsie would chuckle with 8. keen sense of irony at the theology underneath. "For the summer sacrahe would add after a pause, "we had a discourse on sin wi' twa heads, 'Original Sin' and 'Actual Transgressions'; and after Maister Denchar finshed wi' the first, he are snuffed, and said wi' great cheerfulness, 'Now let us proceed to actual transgressions.'

Though Domsie's tales had never in them the body of the Doctor's yet he told them with such a pawkie humor that Drumsheugh was rain between the two to cry for mercy, being often reduced to the humiliation of open laugher, of which he was afterwards much

On the day Domsie made his lamentable announcement, it was evident to is friends that he was cast down and He only glanced at a All at ease. Horace which the Doctor had been fool enough to buy in Edinburgh, and had treasured up for Domsie's delectation at the close of the school year-the kind of book he loved to handle, linge over, "return to gaze at," for all the world like a Catholic with a relic.

Printed, do you see, by Henry Ste when, of Paris, there's his trade mark philosopher gathering twigs from the tree of knowledge-and bound by Boyer-old French morocco. There is a coa of arms-I take it of a peer of France, Doctor, a born book collector showed all its points, as Drumsheugh would have expatiated on a three-year-

Domsie could not quite resist the contagious enthusiasm; putting on his spec- | seein' the words. tacles to test the printing; running his hand over the gold tooling as one strokes a horse's glossy skin, and test- | dealer," said Jamie. ing afresh one or two favorite verses from a Horace printed and bound by the master craftsmen of their day. But it was only a brief rally, and Domsie sank again into silence, from which neither kindly jest nor shrewd country talk could draw him, till at last the Doctor asked him, which was going far with us, who thought it the worst of manners to pry into one's secrets!

What ails you, Dominie? Are any of your laddies going back on you?" the Doctor covered the inquiry by reminding Drumsheugh that his glass

'Na.na.they're feehting hard wi' body and mind an' daein' their verra best, accordin' tae their pairts. Some o' the Drumtochty scholars lived and some dee'd in the war, but there wasna ane disgraced his pairish."

"They have made it known in every university of Scotland," broke in the "and also their maister's

'Ye've aye made ower mickle o' my wark, but am grateful this nicht an' content to tak' a' ye say in yir goodness, for a've sent oot my last scholar,' and Domsie's voice broke.

"Not a bit of it. Man alive, you're fit for ten years yet, and for laddies, I know four in the school that'll do you credit, or I'm not minister of Drum-

"If it's the siller for their fees," be-Drumsheugh, inwardly overcome Domsie waved his hand. "The lad-

N ANCIENT custom, it was, | dies are there, and the twa or three that Domsie and Drums- notes 'll be gotten as afore, but it'll heugh should dine with Dr. no be me that'll furnish them. "What is the meaning of this, Mister Davidson in the Manse af- Jamieson?" demanded the Doctor stern

> "It's been on ma mind for years, an maybe I should hae dune it lang syne; Domsie, who was determined to play the man, made a show of filling his

> "You're an Aberdeenshire mon a ken, though maist fouk hae forgotten that ye've no ain o' oorsels, but div ye tell me that ye're gain tae leave

"Dinna ye be feared, Drumsheugh, or think me ungrateful, I may gang North tae see ma birthplace aince mair, an the graves o' ma fouk an' there's another hoose in Aberdeen I would like tae see, and then I'm comin' back to Drumtochty to live an' dee here among the friends that have been kind to

"This has come suddenly, Domsie, and is a little upsetting," and Drumsheugh noticed that the Doctor was shaken. "We have worked side by side for a long time, church and school best stories, and Drumsheugh became no change till—till we're both retired Drumtochty scholar for ever. Jamie," altogether: we're about the same age.

"God kens, Doctor, a dinna lik' the thot o't, but it's for the gude o' the A'm no hearing sae weel as schule. aince I did, an' ma hands are shakin' in the writin' The scholars are gettin' their due, for a'm no failin' in humanity (Latin), but the bairns are losing

"Ye'll say that a'm retirin' an' thank a body for their consideration, and Doctor a've juist a favor tae ask. Gin a

like tae end ma days there." "Whate'er you want, Domsie, and ye'll come to the Manse till it be free and we'll have many a night among the clossics, but . . . this is bad news for the Glen, come who may in your place," and then, though each man did his part, it was a cheerless evening. Next day Domsie left to make his pious pilgrimage, and on Sabbath there

"Div ye think, neebours," said Hillocks, after a tribute had been paid to Domsle's services, "that he oucht tae get some bit testimonial. It wud ua be wiselike to let him slip oot of the schule without a word frac the Glen." Hillocks paused, but the fathers were so much astonished at Hillocks taking

the initiative in expenditure that they waited for further speech. "Noo, Pitcoarie is no a parish tae pit beside Drumtochty for ae menut, but when their Dominie gied up his

reigns in the Advertiser, but that was worth hearin' frae a puir hand. The worth hearin' frae a puir hand. The corn needs to be cleared afore ye tak wi' as mickle siller at a time; he wud wi' as mickle siller at a time; he wud "A'm no sayin'," continued Hillocks. story is not without merit," and be off tae Edinburgh an' spend it on auld bukes, or maybe divide sie; but we mich gie him something

"What wud ye say?" suggested Whinnie, when the kirkyard was revolving the matter, "if we got him a oo 'at wud gie him milk an' be a bit troke tae occupy his time? What na he did na need cud be made into butter and sent tae Muirtown; it wud be

"Ye have an oreeginal mind," said Jamie, who always on those occasions pitied the woman that was married to Whinnie, "an a'm sure yir perposal Il be remembered, Domsie feedin' his coo on the road wi' a rope in one hand and a Latin buke in the ither

wud be interestin'." "Haud yir tongue," Hillocks felt the time was short and he had an idea that must be ventilated. "A was considerin" that Domsie's snuff box is gey far thro wi't, A'm judgin' it has seen 30 years, at ony rate, and it was naethin' tae o' at the beginnin'. A've seen fresh hinges pit on it twice masel. 'Now gin we bocht a snod bit silver boxie ain pit an inscription on't wi

> Presented to MR. PATRICK JAMIESON, Late Schoolmaster of Drumtochty,

> > By a Few Friends.

it wud be usefu' for ae thing, it wud bonnie for anither, aye, an' some thing mair," and Hillocks grew mys-

terious. "A legacy, div ye mean," inquired amie, "or what are ye aifter?"
"Weel, ye see," explained Hillocks with much cunning, 'there's a man in Kildrummie got a box frae his customers, an' it's never oot o' his hand. When he taps the lid ye can see him way o'passin' it tae ye on the slant

"Gin we were thinkin' aboot a present tae a coal agent or a potato "I wud hae the box wi' the words, but Domise's a days.' queer body, an' a'm dootin' it micht be sold fer some laddie to get him bet-

ter keep at the college." "Besides," continued Jamie, thoughtfully, "a'm no sure that ony man car take up wi a new box after fifty. He's got accustomed tae the grip o' the auld box, and he kens where tae pit in his thumb and finger. A' count that it taks about fifteen year to grow into a snuff

box. "There's juist ae thing Domsie care aboot, and it's naither meat nor drink nor siller snuff boxes; it's his college laddies, gettin' them forrit and payin their fees, an' haudin' them in life till they're dune."

By this time the kirkyard was lis tening as one man and with both ears, for it was plain Jamie had an idea. "Ca' on Jamie" encouraged Drumsheugh, who had as yet given no sign.

"He's had his ain time, hes Domsie, gaein' round Muirtown market collectin' the notes an' seein' the scholars had their bukes. A'm no denying that Domsie was greedy in his ain way, and gin the Glen cud gither eneuch money tae found a bit bursary for puir scholars o' Drumtochty, a' wudna say but that he micht be pleased."

The matter was left in Drumsheugh's hands, with Doctor Davidson as consulting counsel, and he would tell nothing for a fortnight. Then they saw in the Dunleith train that he was charged with tidings, and a meeting was held at the junction. Peter being forbidden

at the time, but he cam up in the forenight, and slippit a note in ma hand. 'He didna pit mickle intae me,' says he, 'but hae's daein' fine wi' the ing and wandered down to the school bairns.' Neebur, a' thocht that mee- house, recalling at every sten his boy-Neebur, a' thocht that meenut that the Glen wud dae something

"Next morning a'gied a cry at the Free Manse, and telt Maister Carmichael. If he was na oot o' the toon like a man possessed, and he gied me every penny he held in the hoose, ten pund five shilling. And at the gate he waved his hat in the air, and cries, in his right hand firmly clasped the

'The Jamieson Bursary.' "It was a note from one man an' two frae his neebur, an' two shilling frae the cotters. A body has dune his

pounds frae the Glen. "We sent a bit letter tae the Drumtochty fouk in the Sooth, and they've sent fifty-eight pounds, wi' mony good wishes, and' what na think ye the auld scholars sent? A hundred and forty pounds. And last nicht we had three hundred and ninety pounds.' "Ma word!" was all Hillocks found rimself able to comment, "that wud A Horseback Excursion from New

get a richt snuffbox."

paint, one hundred and ninety-two

"Ye have mair to tell, Drumsheugh," said Jamie, "feenish the list." "Ye're a wratch, Jamie," responded the treasurer of the Jamieson Bursary | This is the 16.000-Mile Trip Major George Fund. "Hoo did ye ken mit?" says the Doctor tae me laist night, 'here's a letter to Lord Kinspindie. Give it to him at Muirtown, and I would not say but he might make the sum up to So a' saw his lordship in his room, and he wrote a check an pit in a letter, an, says he, 'open that in the bank, Drumsheugh,' and a' did. It was for £10, wi' £100 on tae't, making up £500. Twenty pound a year tae a

bursary." It was arranged that the meeting should be in the parish kirk, which in those days was used for nothing exbour is planning. cept divine worship; but the Doctor declared this to be no exception to his

said Drumsheugh, "you've gotten yer

"Kirk and school have been one in Scotland since John Knox's day, and ne they shall be while I live in Drumtochty; we 'ill honor him in the kirk, for the good the Dominie has done for

the was born to lay his bones in either the Alaskan or Siberian wilderness. the bairns, and pure learning." The meeting was delayed till Professor Ross had come home from Australia, with his F. R. S. and all his other thonors, for he was marked out to make the presentation; and every Drumtochty scholar within reach was enjoined to attend. They came by every train from Kildrummie, in many native American horse. conveyances, and Hillocks checked the number at the bridge with satisfac-

"Atween yesterday and the day," he reported to Jamie, in the afternoon "aucht and twenty scholars hae passed, no including the Professor, and there's fower expected by the next train; they'll juist be in time," which they were to everybody's delight. "It's a gude thing that bridge was

mended; there's been 50 degrees gane over it the day, Hillocks! to sae naithin' o' the wecht o' knowledge. The Dootor had them all, thirty three University men, with Domsie and Carmichael and Weelum MacLure, as good a graduate as any man, to dinner, and for that end had his barn wonderfully prepared. Some of the guests have written famous books since then, some are great preachers now, some are chief authorities to science, some have never been heard of beyond a little sphere, some are living, and some are dead; but all have done their

part, and each man that night showed,

by the grip of his hand, and the look

on his face, that he knew where his

debt was due. Domsie sat on the Doctor's right hand, and the Professor on his left, and a great effort was made at easy conversation, Domsie asking the Professor three times whether he had completely recovered from the fever which had frightened them all so much in the Glen, and the Professor congratulating the Doctor at intervals on he decorations of the dinner hall. Domsie pretended to eat, and declared he had never made so hearty a dinner in his life, but his hands could hardly hold the knife and fork, and he was plainly going over the story of each man at the table, while the place rang

with reminiscences of the old school among the pines. Before they left the barn Doctor Da vidson proposed Doomsie's health, and the laddies-all laddies that day-drank it, some in wine and some in water every one from the heart, and then some one, they say it was a quiet divine-started, in face of Doctor Davidson, "For he's a jolly good fellow," and there are those who dare to say that the Doctor joined in with much gusto, but in these days no man's re-

putation is safe. Domsie was not able to say much. but he said more than could have been expected. He called them his laddies for the last time, and thanked them for the kindness they were doing their old master. There was not an honor any one of them had won, from a prize in the junior humanity to the last degree, he could not mention. Before sitting down he said they all missed George Howe that day, and that Marget, his mother, had sent her greetings

to the scholars. Then they went to the kirk where Drumtochty was waiting, and as Domsie came in with his family the people rose, and would have cheered had they been elsewhere and some one had led. The Doctor went into the precentor's desk and gave out the hundreth reading the inscription, and he has a psalm, which is ever sung on great days and can never be sung dry. After that's downricht clever. Ye canna help which one of the thirty-three thanked the Almighty for all pure knowledge, all good books, all faithful teachers, and besought peace and joy for "our dear master in the evening of his

It was the Professor who read the address from the scholars, and this was the last paragraph:

"Finally, we assure you that none o us can ever forget the parish school of Drumtochty, or fail to hold in tender remembrance the master who first opened to us the way of knowledge, and taught us the love thereof.

We are, so long as we live, Your grateful and affectionate Scholars. Then came the names with all the

degrees, and the congregation held their breath to the last M. A. "Now, Drumsheugh," said the Doctor, and that worthy man made the great speech of his life, expressing the respect of the Glen for Domsie, assigning the glory of a great idea to Jamie Soutar, relating its triumphant of Jenny Lind, and even to give thanks accomplishment, describing the Jamie- for the same. Some of the straiter son Bursary, and declaring that while the parish lasted there would be a scandalized, and one of them felt call-Jamieson scholar to the honor of Domsie's work. For a while Domsie's voice was very shaky when he was speak- minister. ing about himself, but afterwards it grew strong and began to vibrate, as he implored the new generation to claim their birthplace of learning and who should die at one of Jenny Lind's to remember that "the poorest parish though it have but bare fields and humble homes, can yet turn out scholars to be a strength and credit to the commonwealth.

The Professor saw Domsie home, a

to mention time and commanded to take the outcasts of Kildrummie up by themselves if they couldn't wait.

"The first man a' mentioned it tae was oor Saunders, an' he said naethin' each but he said not wish to speak. He said good-bye at the old school house, and Ross caught him repeating to himself:

"Ehue fugaces, Postume Porstume.

Laburtur anni"

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers.

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cholera on Feb. 24, for the first time weather-beaten building which would soon be deserted for ever. He pushed since 1888.

THE fact that Dr. Conan Doyle is going to the Soudan for a London and equipments without showing signs journal has astonished many people who thought that newspaper life had no fascinations for the famous novel-Conan Doyle, however, says that the delights of newspaper work are hidden treasure, and Ross knew that equal to anything that successful novel writing begets.

THE late Lady Burton was credited with saying that a man frequently had many characters-one for his wife, another for his family, a third for his lends, a fourth for boon comand another for the publicbut that "the wife, if they are happy and love each other, gets the pearl out of the various oyster shells."

TRISTAN D'ACUNHA, the most solitary spot on earth, has just been visited by the Governor of St. Helena, which lies 1,500 miles to the north of it. He found 61 persons on the island, 18 men, 23 women, and 20 children. They have 600 cattle, 500 sheep, a few If President Faure of France should pigs and donkeys, some hens, and a great many geese. The inhabitants receive a letter from President Cleve-

are all total abstainers. land marked "Kindness of Major Bar-A WOMAN cobbler does a flourishbour," some three years from now, it ing business in Lewiston, Me. She is would be the first letter ever sent to a young French-Canadian, named Elize Lamay, and she works at her cobbler's Sixteen thousand miles from New bench in the window of her little store York to Paris, via Bering Straft is the on Lincoln street. She learned her horseback ride Major George M. Bartrade in Canada, and apparently does not think there is anything strange in a woman working publicly at the Major Barbour is a friend of Buffalo business. She is said to be a very good Bill, an old frontiersman and a veteran cobbler, too. of the rebellion. He is a dead shot with

BRETONS are thinking of setting up at Nantes a Pantheon for the celebrated men born in Brittany. Subscriptions have been started and a list of 96 Breton celebrities has been made out. Among them are Abelard, Descartes, Alexandre Dumas, Paul Ferval Freron, the pamphleteer; Lamennais, the preacher; Lesage, Ernest Renan, Jules Simon, Emile Souvestre and

years old, weighs about 590 pounds and THE Emperor of Germany has not the "faculty of friendship." He takes strong fancies towards people, but there is a good deal of fickleness in his make-up. It is this inability on his part to maintain an aspect of permanency in his likes and dislikes that has disrupted the Berlin court. There is a feeling in his household that those who are his friends today he will turn into enemies tomorrow.

FRENCHMEN from the South, like their hero Tartarin, are not easily bluffed. When President Faure stopped at Arles on his recent tour and said he would inspect the hospital there, the authorities were in a fix, as there happened to be no patients. They sent out a call for volunteers however, and when the President appeared he found all the beds occupied by convalescents.

Yukon before pushing on to the lifesaving station at Cape Prince of Wales, MANY of the leading explorers and where he will cross Bering Strait. He will time his movements so as to reach scientists in Europe believe that Dr. that town as other girls sometimes lead the strait when it is frozen, and will Nansen has really reached the Pole, a poodle. The pig is young, and pretty secure the affidavits of the men at the and that before early fall he will have station that he crosses on horseback. returned to civilization and proved his Entering Siberia, he proposes to obclaims to glory. Especially in Russia tain friendly Aleut Indians for guides, is faith in Nansen's success prevalent and push westward to the frontier setamong men who have made a study of tlements. Once several hundred miles matters geographical. Baron Toll, the inland he can count on good roads, Eiberian explorer, believes that Nanwhich will take him to Moscow Thence sen has reached the North Pole.

he will continue on to Berlin and bring PEOPLE with a fondness for tea up in Paris while the exposition of 1900 cigarettes should read the story told The Russian embassy has assured in Gen. Molyneux's new book on Afri-Major Barbour that every official courrica of Lord William Beresford's horse, tesy will be extended him by the Czar's which broke open a chest of tea and lovernment. He will carry letters to ate a pound or two of it. The animal high military officials in Germany, and was seized with a violent madness tha the interest in military circles, always alarmed the camp and terrified all the keen regarding tests of the horse's enother horses. Finally it collapsed and durance, may be counted upon to make died in great agony. A post-montem exmination developed the cause of the

trouble. AN ENTERTAINMENT which af well as the most famous of horses. Arfords plenty of scope for novelty is to be given by the Healthy and Artistic Dress Union, in London, Eng. and the sum of \$15,000 has already been It is to consist of living pictures which offered in the event of his successfully are to illustrate "dress in the past, present, and future." They will be There is a Frenchman who has anunder the direction of Mr. Walter nounced that he contemplates the same Crane, Mrs. Louise Jopling, and other ourney, except that he will start from artistic authorities. There will be

Cavalry experts and cowboys scenes from ancient Egypt, Greece and used to long-distance riding say that mediaeval Italy. he weighs too much, also that he can have no conception what hardships the A PORTABLE crematory for militrip implies, and must be unfitted to tary purposes has been invented by a Polish engineer. It has the appear-It is Major Barbour's frontier experiance of the army baking oven, but is ence and light weight which make Col. much higher and heavier, and is Cody, Major Burke and others of his drawn by eight horses. It is intended friends confident that he can and wiN for the disposal of the bodies of solaccomplish this feat. He has been atdiers killed in battle, so as to avoid tacked by wolves at night; he has had the danger of epidemics from the encounters with all sorts of wild men burial of great numbers of men. Each and wild beasts. Moreover, he can get

corps, it is said, will be German equipped with one. IN A suit for separation, counsel for 300 yards wide. He is the only pristhe plaintiff pleaded, among other oner on the island, is kept under lock ment. He depicted the character of as "spiteful, short-tempered and sul- a prison doctor from the mainland. "Pardon me," interrupted the judge, addressing both limbs of the law, "I cannot see, gentlemen, where the incompatibility of temperament

and he lived there till the war broke comes in. second New York Infantry, and served FROM present indications this year's sealing catch off the Pacific coast will successively in the Fourth New York and Third Massachusetts be the smallest on record, and will Heavy Artillery. In 1866 he went out practically be a dismal failure. Coast west and became well and respectfully known by the various good and bad men who made themselves famous in He has never been sick a day, and laughs at the idea that 52 is not the prime of life. He considers that is is fewer seals in the coast waters than n many years.

TYPHOID fever has singularly stricken a man at Anderson, Ind. He had a severe attack of the fever, but completely recovered physically. His mind is strangely affected. He does not remember anyone he knew previous to his illness, and his family are before his illness, but has entirely for- to is blank in these two respects, but he is entirely rational otherwise.

GEN. DRAGOMIROFF, who represented Russia at the French autumn maneuvers, has published a flattering made since 1883, when he saw them last, both in martial organization and in the quality of officers and men. The is greatly improved. He was struck by the quietness and the economy of words | speakers.

RUSSIA was declared free from with which movements were performed, the officers giving directions by & whistle or a wave of the hand. The and they march with their baggage of fatigue.

LEPROSY seems to have broken out in the Russian Baltic provinces with something of the virulence it had in the middle ages. Several hundred persons are said to be afflicted with the disease, and the Livonian diet has just taken measures for isloating them at the cost of the State.

ONE bolt of lightning struck and destroyed two trees growing about 125 yards apart near Gainesville, Ga., a few days ago. Both trees were felled and shattered to splinters. One tree was 30 feet from a house. The occupants saw the trees struck, but did not feel anything of the electricity.

MME. CAVAIGNAC, wife of the French War Minister, had a bit of broken needle in her hand which the surgeons could not find. She went to the Ecole Centrale, had the hand pictured by the Roentgen rays, showing the needle, took the picture to surgeon, and had the needle taken out.

THE words fluorescent and fluorescence have been much used in connection with the Roentgen ray discoveries. A fluorescent body is a transparent substance, which, while itself of one color, throws off or reflects rays of another color. Fluor spar itself is mineral occurring in many beautiful colors. Green flour spar throws off a blue light.

TWENTY farmers brought the tails of 9,171 ground squirrels to the commissioners of Spokane county, Wash. on one day last week to coilect the bounty of 1 cent per tail. One man brought in 1,334 squirrel tails and another 1,056. All the squirrels were killed in one not large district, where they are as thick as to almost make the farmers despair of making any profit by their crops.

CARDINAL MANNING'S executors have recovered his papers from Mr Purcell, his biographer. In consequence of legal proceedings, Mr. Purcell has promised not only to give back all the papers in his hands, but also not to publish or show to anyone documents that did not appear in the first edition. It is another case of shutting the stable door after the horse has run

A NOVEL system of disseminating weather forecasts, which seems a trifle ahead of the new scheme of putting bulletins in the postoffice date stamps, has been inaugurated by the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad. The engineers on that road blow six long blasts of the whistle, at intervals of three miles, to warn fruit growers of cold waves predicted by the United States weather bureau.

A SACO, Me., girl has a pet pig which she leads about the streets of as pigs go, and wears a broad bow of carlet ribbon about its neck. It am bles along contentedly as a poodle would, except when its mistress walks past an inviting puddle, when there is usually a sharp and noisy struggle for a minute or two before the porker can be pursuaded to pursue its promenade.

LIECHTENSTEIN, the smallest sovereign State in Europe save Monaco, is having a constitutional crisis. The Prince lives at Vienna, leaving the care of the Government to a manager, who recently undertook to establish a censorship over the only newspaper published in the principality. The people and Legislature are up in arms for the freedom of the press, and demand that the Prince shall observe the constitution. Liechtenstein used to send a contingent of 7 1-2 men to the army of the German Confederation.

A SWINDLE which evidently is new in Missouri is being worked with great success in many towns there. A woman book agent appears in town and bes from house to house, leaving books for examination. Next day a man calls to see if the books are wanted, and if they are not he takes them away with him. Usually they are not wanted. A few days later the woman agent appears again, and on being told that the man has taken away the books, weeps copiously, says the villain has been collecting her books all over town, pleads poverty and so on, and accepts the proffered compensation.

EX-CAPT. DREYFUS, who is undergoing punishment for selling French army secrets to the Germans, is watched with extraordinary care. He is imprisoned on the Ile du Diable, an arid rock fifteen miles northeast Cayenne, about half a mile long and reasons, incompatibility of tempera- and key, and only allowed to pace up and down a hundred yards at the the husband as "brutal, violent and passionate." The husband's advocate never out of sight of some keeper, but rose in his turn and described the wife is allowed to speak to no one except Any boat not flying a cipher flag that approaches the island is fired upon.

STATISTICS published in the European Economist show that during the ten years ending with 1895 Europe's increase of population amounted to 30,-000,000. Of this number Russia, where, according to an old proverb, "the cradle is never empty," contributed sealing is prohibited after April 30, 12,511,000; Germany was next with 4,-The reports brought to Victoria up 500,000, and so on downward to France, to the end of March show that the where in all that time the gain schooners of the sealing fleet had up amounted to only 67,000. France, howto that time taken fewer seals than in ever, is still one of the wealthiest of any previous season, and there are nations, while Russia is one of the poorest. It is decidedly curious that the chances of politics-or was it merely the working out of natural laws?have brought into alliance a prolific but poverty-stricken people with another of exactly contrary characteristics.

IT IS related that after Mr. Chamberlain had been a very few years in the house, and was still a young memstrangers to him. He was a clever ber, he modestly asked an old and corkman at his trade of glass-blowing much-respected. Parliamentary hand favor him with criticisms or hints gotten all about his work. His mind on his speeches in the House. The old member reflected for a time and the said: "It is all very fine, very nice, indeed. Mr. Chamberlain, but if you could occasionally manage to break down, the House, I assure you, would take it as a great compliment. criticism of the French soldiers. He was a good hint. The House almost finds that a great advance has been invariably regards with a certain de gree of suspicion any young membe who is too glib, polished and correct in his manner of speaking. It positive officers' manner of addressing the men ly likes a man to be nervous--which should be a consolation to maiden