

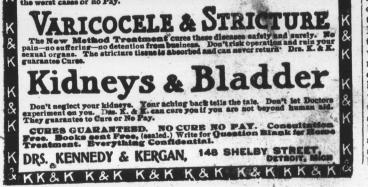
A team composed of the clerks and others of the village played 3 innings of a game of baseball with the High School team on Friday evening last. The teams were quite evenly matched



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Men's Life BLOOD Tou may have a secret drain through the urine-that's the reasen you feel three that have a secret drain through the urine-that's the reasen you feel three the three thre

BLOOD POISON



chester, Eng. Miss Jessie aged 11 years, who carried the purse, was the business manager. Their mother received them with gladness and has expressed her gratitude to the Canadian Pacific Railway and steamship companies

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Board's Dairyman: Some of the American agricultural papers are ex-plaining the growth of the cheese-mak ing industry in Canada by ascribing it lowest temperature at which cheese to the emigration into the Dominion of could be worked without becoming a large number of cheese-makers from bitter and worthless. The new dis-Europe. This is too small a cause for so large a result. The fact is Canada has not imported near as many cheese makers as she has exported, and the secret of her protrase the bar in the

secret of her progress has lain in the simple proposition that the Govern-ment has taken hold of the education of her own cheese-makers. Canada has recognized the important fact that

dairying is not a work of ignorance. and tradition, but rather of scientific inquiry and training.

In a dying condition, A. Dubois, one are studying about Canada-107 childof the noted trappers of the Gatineau, we brought to the Catholic Hospital at Ottawa on Saturday, horribly lacer-ing all they can about this country, its ated from a fight with a bear. Dubois has successfully trapped over 300 bears in his life, but one has finished him at last. He had evidently lain for twenty-subjects studied, how many holidays,

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four or thirty-six hours in an uncondescription of locality, what trees grow, scious condition when found, and his occupation of people, what is grown and recovery is impossible. The hind leg raised on the farms, what fruit is grown, was found in a trap, but the price of land per acre to buy, to the owner of it was nowhere to be seen. Dubois' method was to kill the bear in the trap with an axe. He evidently of all kinds of farm stock, what vehicles, went to finish this one in the same are used, what social pastimes are manner, but the brute must have chewed its leg off and freed itself. Dubois' people came from and what Toronto, head was terribly lacerated. His nose head was terribly lacerated. His nose was chewed off, his left eye torn out, the left cheeck badly chewed, the right arm broken in three places, and the body badly bruised. He is 70 years of age, and the doctors are amazed that he still lives, considering the quantity of blood he must haye lost. Later—Dubois died h. Monday.

covery will, it is beleived, revolutionize

ASKING FOR LETTERS.

Canadian Children Asked to Write to English Friends. Bowmanville Statesprin. Miss Nellie Ware, Burton School,

Christchurch, Hants, England, writes

saying the scholars in the Burton school

blood he must have lost Later-Dubois died, h. Monday, you can think of.

found that the galactose would go on Hagerman, A Mam Johnston, Gladys Tackaberry, S. R. working at very low temperatures, temperatures at which bac'eria were Johnston, Jean Taplin, J. E. Wiltse, Winnie practically inert. Cheese was put into Jones, Eric Wills, Maud refrigerators and kept frozen for Kerr, Roy Leggett, Chas. Webster, Harry months. Other cheese was kept just Webster, Dora above the freezing point. It was found Leggett, Carrie Washburn, Hazel that the finest cheese is cured at from Lennox, J. S. Pierce, Alice.

Gordon, Claude

Green, H. P.

Green, Raymond

WEMORY OR BLACKBOARD DRAWING.

Sheldon, Garnet

Singleton, Omer

Slack, Ethel

Leggett, Chas. Brown, Lena Murphy, A. A. Conway, D. Jones, Eric Toffey, Lester.

FREEHAND DRAWING.

Alford, Bernice Pierce, Alice Patterson, Claude Barker, Edwin Brown, Ophelia Cadwell, Lilly Sheldon, Garnet Slack, Ethel Singleton, Omer Conway, D. Toffey, Lester Wiltse, Winnie Davison, Jessie Fair, Pearl Wiltse, Edith Gordon, Claude Gallagher, Effie Washburn, Hazel Webster, Harry Wills, Maud Hagerman, A. Kerr, Roy Young, Jennie Leggett, Chas. Montgomery, Vivian.

BROCKVILLE CHEESE BOARD.

The proceedings at the cheese on Thursday were marked by a poor attendance a large registry and excel-lent prices. President Rath got the Parish ss, Barker rf, Whaley of, Gain lent prices. Freshent than got the Parish ss, Barker rf, Whaley cf, Gaia-business going to a good start and it was not long until the keenest competi-tion was shown among the buyers that had a healthy effect in so far as raising the price was concerned, but it was easy to see that the middlemen had limits of large proportions and they

were all anxious to get cheese. The salesonen were onto the fact and held their goods till the price reached a satisfactory figure, when, with three ex-ceptions, all the factories registered were sold.

were sold. Mr. Howe put in a vigorous protest against the manner of selling cheese as also did Mr. Wilson.

s good exhibition of ball was put up. The following is the personal of the teams :

VILLAGE-Gainfor I, Ackland, Mo-Intosh, Brown, White, C. Arnold, Lillie, W. Lee, H. Arnold.

HIGH SCHOOL-F. Barber, B. Jones, Cobey, A. Lee, Berney, Parish, Wright, Coleman, H. Jones. Following is the score by innings-

Village of Athens......2 0 4 -6 Athens/High School.......2 2 4 -8

The teams will finish the game this evening on the H. S. Compus.

The Seaside Rattlers, of Charles The Seaside Rattlers, of Charleston, played the return match with the Athens tosm on Monday evening last Only two innings were played but those were sufficient to display the immense superiority of the Athens boys over their opponents as the score will show. Thornhill, who twicked for the visitors, had his offerings swated all over the field, and the support he got in the field was amongs to discourall over the field, and the support he got in the field was anough to discour-age any pitcher. Cohey was in good shape and hald the visitors down to 5 hits. The teams lined up as follows : CHARGENON-Square c. Thornhill p. B. White 1b, Berry 2b, D. B. White, 5b. Dr. Lillie as, Crozier rf, Johnston ef, Green If.

The game was cut short by the darkness, Athens being in their second innings with no men out.

-To further increase our sub scription list we will send the Reporter for 1902 for only 50c in advance and to any old subscriber sending us in \$1.00 for 2 new subscribers as above we will give them as a premium a copy of Crawf. C. Slack's book of "Village Verse Stories " selling at 50: each.



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GOSSIP FROM QUAINT OLD BATH. Chante Clair Talks of Things in the Historical Old Town-

By Chante { Claire. } The Modes of Paris and the Doings of English Society.

Bath, Eng., May 29 .- Of a truth, they say, by the bath waters. The ribbon, is newer than floating ends place is fairly

Hannah More

the "Merry Month of May" is apt to be a month of moods in Old England, and this year it has taken on a very disagreeable mood, and tried to outdo March itself in rudeness and boisterousness. Such a pity ! when it can be so lovely and rlant, almost as smiling as June. Well, the consequence of its delinquencies is that, though loath to leave London as a rule at this time of year, when there is so much to beguile one, I was for once not averse to obeying the call of duty and running down to Bath for a short sojourn, and, as I predicted in my last, my letter to you is dispatched from that historic old city. Nowadays, even, it is bright and gay, in spite of the presence of the invalids and semi-invalids, who come to take the waters. The streets are wide and well kept, the hotels extremely comfortable, the shops charming. There are plenty of concerts and entertainments go- | night! ing on in the ancient pump-room, with its adjoining

Roman Promenades

and the public gardens and parks are full of leaf and blossom. The neighborhood is most interesting, and splendid coaching trips enable one to get capital bird's-eye views of the surroundings. Still there is of the no doubt that the interest of the lace lies with the past, with the ascinating times, when Bath was at its zenith of prosperity as a resort of the Beau Monde. To any-one of a sentimental turn of mind, there is plenty to set one a-dream-ing in the old town, which seems wear, even now,

"A strange and reminiscent air, The witchery of past romance."

Every inch of the ground, every old grey stone, seems alive with souvenirs of past ages, of the 18th century above all, when the place was brimming over with interest-ing personalities. Why, in the street in which I find myself nearly every house was inhabited by people much better known, far more pictures que than the worthies who now sleep under the old roofs Just opposite to me as I write, is No. 5 Pierrepont street, the home of opposite the Linleys.

From it " Dick" Sheridan Eloped with his charming inamorata, Eliz-abeth Linley, the "Fair Maid of abeth Linley, the "Fair Maid of Beth," who! was sweet and lovely, and a perfect song-bird withal. There is, as you probably all know, an ex-guistic painting by Gainsborough of her and her iandame her and her handsome young brother, Tom Libley, the violinist. It has often been reproduced, and Botsy's lovely melting eyes would soften the stoniest heart. The Linleys' house was a great rendezvous for the Bath Truth Was Stranger Than Fiction, But I must not weary you with reminiscences of "dear dead days," but come back to realities.⁴ I was sorry that my visit to Bath prevented my assisting, at the wed-ding of a Canadian "Tommy," Mr. John Usher, of Toronto, who was married on May 6th at Witnesham, near Ipswich. He was supported by his countrymen, Mr. Z. Lash and Mr. McMurrich, and at this moment he and his bride are on their homeward yoyage. We must all join in wishing "set," and many a romance of love and passion has been woven in the Plerreport street homestead. But ciety was not confined to the frivolous spirits who made the health giving sulphur springs an excuse for assembling in crowds for mad, merry frolics, and oft times on mischief infrolics, an tent ! In In this eighteenth century was so full of distinguished society. men, and there was a continual

Clever Interesting People

va-et-vient of

Peopled With Interesting Ghosts, Flowers and Frhit Peopled With Interesting Ghosts, many of whose bones (query, do ghosts have anything so substantial)? lie under the flagstaffs of the heau-tiful old Abbey, whose carillon, mel-low and sweet, charms our ears all day long. Here is buried James Quin, the comedian, a friend of the great Johnson. Another of his "fol-lowing" was, of course, Richard Sheri-igna, then there was Capt. Matthews, the "Bob Acres" of Sheridan's "Ri-vis, a syou know the scene of the play is Bath, and most of the ind-trial state of the color of thaty tree shoots matchof chenille, and all round the edge was a frothy pleating of green chilfon, the color of baby tree shoots, match-ing the taffeta and forming a lovely Table, as you know the scene of the play is Bath, and most of the incl-dents were true to life. Another "chum," who belonged to Dr. John-son's great literary club, was Oli-ver Goldsmith, then came Gainsbor-ough, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Garrick, Ralph Allen (Squire Allworthy, of "Tom Jones" fame), Pope, Fielding, with motifs over the inter character of black straw and chenille, the collar and undersleeves being of black net Ralph Allen (Squire Allworthy, of "Tom Jones" fame), Pope, Fielding, etc. There was a regular bouquet of interesting women, too. Mrs. Siddons spent her early struggling with motifs over it in chenille and straw. It has such a rich effect on

the dull silk, and is absolutely le dernier cri. Many English "ladies of high de-gree" are over in Paris now, seeing discouraging days here. In later years when she was the idol of Cov-ent Garden she used to come back and play in the Fump Room of her tative town, where formerly she could only earn a few shillings a about their coronation robes, and other costumes, so we may expect some lovely results from these trips to the City of Light. For summer sea-side frocks there is a ne wlinen, call-

ed in English "casement linen," which is capital stuff, for it is not so crushand her four sisters lived here. When able as ordinary linen, and washes well. It comes in lovely shades, but asked to visit them Dr. Johnson ex-claimed, "What! five women living looks very well in natural tones, in the latter it will be used for motorbappily together in one house? Yes: certainly, I will come and see you. God forever bless you, you shame the duchesses!' Then there was Lady Mary Wortley Montague, Mrs. Bleeri Mter Burger and Lath but hot ing-coats, decorated with big, import. ant buttons, and it mak s inexpensive yet smart garments for race meet-Piozzi, Miss Burney, and last but not For Thin Materials least, Jane Austen, whose "North-anger Abbey" gives a very good pic-

anger Abbey" gives a very good pic-ture of life in Bath. there is a tendency in Paris to: have a little more fulness at the top of the skirts, caused by bias-cutting or by gathers or pleats well pressed and scwn. (There is nothing hoppy or loose about the skirts; they still follow the "ligne," that wonderful "line" on which the French lay such Lord Nelson lived for a while in Pierrepont street, and also Lord Chesterfield, whose house I see as I write, and, what will interest you I know, General Wolfe lived at 5 Trim street, by St. John's Gate, where there are military emblems carved in stone over the doorway I twas from this house that he Brit-is a furniture storehouse. I was told that the Americans who visit it say they would give anything to possess such a place. Many of the fans one sees in col-lections have painted scenes of Bath life. This 18th century was a great iter. This 18th century was a great Lord Nelson lived for a while in

ture in the toilet of every fashion-able dame, the sticks of mother of pearl were carved in Italy, France or England, and the painting done by Watteau, Boucher, Lancret and others. Such lovely dainty figures, and perfect coloring. The gay scenes in the Orange Grove were artistical-ly represented, and give a fascinat-ing idea' of Bath in its painty days, when wit and beauty reigned su e. This 18th century was a great riod for fans, which were a feathreaf sitters. Such lovely, soit, hang-ing stuffs may be chosen, such graceful shapes, such p cturesque, be-coming coiffure ! Madame Le Brun herself could choose nothing more sultable for painting than a well-arranged toilette of to-day. With which satisfactory and comfortable when wit and beauty reigned su-preme, and no one seems to have been humdrum and dowdy; if they were they must have kept themselves well behind the scenes! Such tales could the Orange Grove and the stately, dingy old houses unfold, in the days which satisfactory and comfortable remark I had better conclude my lei-ter, hoping that the first part of it will not be thought too "antiquated," too much a la guide-book. I feel sure that if some of you, who do not know Bath, can spare a day or two when you come over to help crown King Edward VII., to run down here, your visit will not be wasted mo-ments. You can eat Bath buns and Bath olivers, ride round in Bath ohairs, and drink the very nauscous hot water I you may if you like put Truth Was Stranger Than Fiction,

ohairs, and drink the very nauscous hot water ! You may if you like put up at a charming modern hotel, the Empire, or, should you prefer it, there is the Grand Pump Room Hotel, built on the site of the White Hart, at which Mr. Pickwick and Sam Weller stayed after the famous trial. Meil-lours Souvening ! voyage. We must all join in wishing leurs Souvenirs!

is the Newport stock, which is made Sunday School. by joining two bands of insertion with a row of white silk stitching. At the top there is a very narrow ruffle of lace which stands out, lower part of the stock is finished by a little ruffle of lace, which lies upon the shoulders like a lace collar. This stock is nicely joined at the neck line and there is no danger that the diplo-matic relations of stock and waist will be severed at the neck. Finishing the Neck. by joining two bands of insertion with INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO XI. Paul Crosses to Europe.—Acts 16: 6-15. Commentary. — Connecting Links.

Finishing the Neck.

The fancy for miking the neck of the gown plain and unfinished by a collar band grows. The very sim-plest bit of insertion forms the only

with this plain neck there can be others, having received but a small portion of the truths of the gospel, worn any kind of a neck piece and the gown is capable of a variety of treatment not otherwise possible. This is certainly one of the improveexposed to temptations, to errors, and to dangers, needed apostolic care and training." "Paul's journey may ments of the year. The stock that ties under the chin be divided into three sections, as folis in the societ that the inder the chin is in the ascendency. There are neck scarfs made of white lawn and others made of white net. These are very loag and are tucked in the middle. The tucked portions form the neck piece. lows: 1. The station in Asia, seven in number. 2. The stations in Europe, eight in number. 3. The stations of the return, four in numLr. Those in Asia are mostly the names of pro-vinces in Asia Minor." Such a scarf crosses in the back of the neck and comes forward to be tied under the chin in that

vinces in Asia Minor." 6. Phrygia- This is an undefined region rouad about Antioch of Pisi-dia. Hurlbut thinks the reference here is to "a tour among the churches at Iconium and Antioch." There is nothing to show that he preached in any new churches in this district. Galatia-The great cen-tral table-land, north and east of Phrygia. This is his first visit to this province. "Either by some spec-ial providence, or by direct communi-cation of the Spirit, in order to ler the chin in that sort of which is characterized as splashing." The style of bow of the season shows two short brisk looking loops that set out in an aggressive way that set out in an aggressive way and two very long ends that hang as low as possible. These ends are much trimmed and the making of them affords another opportunity for the summer woman's endeavor. The tulle tie with open mesh gives a chance for (laborate hand work and cross stitch d signs, looking very quaint, from their unaccustomedness,

trim the streamers. The woman with the double chin should avoid a chin bow, for it cer-taily gives her a look akin to jowli-1688 Another innovation is along the slip-

nch heel in the house.

*** MODERATION**

not himself wholly exempt.

per line. Let her who has an achey back prepare to ache now. The slip-per heels have growa in height until two inches is low and three inches not high for them. Many of them Paul so that no other route fesport hecls that are nearer four nches tall. These are impossible for the woman with a tiny foot, but the one who wears a five or six shoe can easily walk with the three and four included in the burne and four

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Paul so that no other route re-mained open except the one on the seacoast, and then to Europe. — Lange. — 8. Passing by—They were obliged to pass through Mysia in order to reach Troas, but "they omitted it as a preaching place." Came to Troas —A noted seaport, where travellers from the upper coasts of Asia com-monly took ship to pass into Europe. 9. A vision—This was the third sup-ernatural revelation; not a dream, ********************** J. A vision—rinas was the third sup-ernatural revelation; not a dream, but a waking vision. A man —Not an actual Macedonian, nor their ac-tual representative, stood before Paul, but probably an angel in the form of a man IN SCOTLAND. F ********* A Scotch parson once preached a form of a man. 10. Immediately—"The vision, the long sermon against dram drinking,

a vice very prevalent in his parish, voice and the call for help, were all God-sent, and Paul was ready the and from which report said he was all God-sent, and Faul was ready the moment the way was made plain." Endeavored—By seeking for a ship in which to cross the Aegean Sea. Con-cluding (R. V.)—After they were not permitted to remain in Asla, they "Whatever ye do, brethren," said he, "do it in moderation, and aboon all, be moderate in dram-drinking. When you get up, indeed, ye may take a dram, and anither just before

permitted to remain in Asia, they were no doubt rejoiced to receive dir-ect leadings from the Lord as to their field of labor. 11. Samothracia—A rocky island in the Agean Sea, near the coast of Thrace, halfway between Troas and Nearolity The area as Naples breakfast, and perhaps another just before breakfast, and perhaps another after; but dinna be always dram drinking. "If ye are out in the morn, ye may just brace yerself up with another dram, and perhaps take another be-Neapolis-The same as Naples. The fore luncheon, and some, I fear tak ane after, which is no so very blam-able, but dinna be always dramaport of Philippi, sixty-five miles

rom Troas. 12. Philippi-They did not remain dram-draming away. "Naebody can scruple for one just afore dinner, and when the dessert at the seaport, but pressed inland about ten miles to the larger city. about ten mades to the larger city. This was an ancient town, enlarged by Philip of Macedon, the father of Alexander the Great, who named it after himself. A colony -Founded by Angustus. The civil magistrate and is brought in an after it's ta'en away; and, perhaps ane, or it may be twa, in the course of the afternoon, just to keep ye fra' drowsing and snozzling; but dinna be always dram-

military authorities were Roman. 13. We went-"Paul, with his ferdram draming. "Afore tea and after tea, and bevent soul and strong intellect; Silas, with his zeal and prophetic gifts; Luke, which his senolarly cul-ture and professional attainments; tween tea and supper, and before and after supper, is no more than right and good; but let me caution snozzling; but dinna be always dramdraming: "Just when ye start for bed, and when ye're ready to pop into 't, and perhaps when you wake in the night, to take a dram or twa is no more than a Christian man may lawfully that her brothren, let me caution you and Timothy, with his youthful earnestness." These were the gos-pel workers in that heathen land. A river side—There was probably no synagogue in the city. A place of prayer (R. V.)—The Jews had in buildings, sometimes in the open air, as was the case in this instance. The posture of Jewish teachers. Unto the women—Claudius had bauished from Rome and her colonies all men known to be Jews, and so there were only women in attend-ance at this Hebrew service.-Lind-

atd still waits and weeps over those who; blind to opportunity and desi to appeal, turn askie from His purposes of mercy either as agents or recipi-ents. It is He who speaks in every appeal, and to Him is that service rendered which lifts up our fellow, men.

The ready response. "Immediately we endeavored to go into Mace-donia." Both means and men are within reach for the rapit triumph of, reform and the gospel conquest of the world. Too frequently we begin to "make excuse" when responsibility anneaves and the goop deor semine After the delegates sent to Antioch had returned to Jerusalem Paul proworld. Too frequently we begin to "make excuse" when responsibility appears and the open door remains unentered, and the upward path of duty untrodden, while waving har-vests remain ungathered only "to waste upon the plain." The effort successful. God goes be-fore His people. Whenever He sende His messengers there are those who will receive the word A call to Anapposed to Barnabas that they again visit the churches which they had founded in Asia Minor. "These churches, so far separated from

will receive the word. A call to Anan-has means a Saul somewhere waiting for the Heaven sent messenger. The vision of Peter implied a Cornelius for the Heaven sent messenger. T vision of Peter implied a Corneli who waited for the word. Earne wisely directed effort is never wholly in tain. .

THE MARKETS

Toronto Farmers' Market. June 9.-Receipts of grain on the screet market this morning were only

400 hushels. Prices were steady. Wheat—Was steady, 100 hushels of

goose seiling at 60c per bushel. Oats-Were steady, 300 bushels seiling at 50s to 51c per bushel.

ial providence, or by direct communi-cation of the Spirit, in order to lead them into a wider and more important field, the very heart of civilized heathendom." Asia—Not the Roman province, bordering on the Acgean Sea, of which Ephesus was the capital.—Abbott. 7. Mysia—A province on the Acgean Sea, Assayed—Were intending to per 16°, to 50°, spring, 67 the southwest shore of the Black Sea. Suffered them not—The Spirit by irresistible intimations restrained Paul so that no other route Te-

Cash. Chicago. -8b 71 1-8b

Bellevills, June 7.-To-day there were offered 2,120 white and 250 col-ored. Sales-Watkin 555 at 91 Holginson, 630 at 95-8c; Ayer

London, June 7.-To-day 609 boxes offered. Sales-200 at 97-1697 100 at 9 9-16c; balance sold on kerb at) 5-8c.

949 boxes cheese registered; higher bid. 9 5-8c; one lot sold; balance will probably be sold on kerb at 9 3-4c. Watertown, N. Y., June 7.—To-day 7,899 toxes sold at 9 to 91-2c for large, and 91-4 to 93-4c for small

crican ; all but 183 rold, the Canadi tringing 93-ic, and the Americ 9 5-8c South Finch, June 7.-Last evening

South Findh, June 7.-Lancever the number of cheese boarded 2,500, 400 colored, balance whi price offered 9 5-8c. isruise Live Stock Markets. white;

London, June 7.-Cattle are un-changed at 14 to 14 1-4c per 1b., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is 11c per 1b.

Poronto Live Stock Markst.

do bulls. Feeders, short-keep..... do medium. Stockers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs... Milch cows, each

day : Sept. 711-8 761-20

General Cheese Markets.

n.t. 9 5-8c

Ogdensburg, N. Y., June 7.-To-day

market active. Cornwall, June 7.-To-day 2,102 cheese were boardel, 1,374 being Can-adian white; 679 colored, and 49 An-

of both sexes. I suppose Dr. Johnson should head the list, for he was the The Canadian Lacrosse Team has Bloudh head the list, for he was the "doyea," as it were, and managed to draw round him a large circle of geople worth knowing. In his own estimation, I dare say, Beau Nash would eave first for one tractor and the second se draw round him a large circle of people worth knowing. In his own estimation, I dare say, Beau Nash would come first, for as master of terrmonies— self-created bien en-tendu !-he was a most important will do lasting good to a game which tional matches have certainly given a filip to lacrosse over here, and personage in the pump room and assembly saloons. He thought him he must have been an odious auto-crat, with a finger in everyone's pie. He it was who settled (?) the disputes

crat, with a fiager in everyone's pie. He it was who settled (?) the disputes of the beaux, the bickerings and jeal-to give up wearing swords, saying they provoked quarrels: hadies were ordered to doff their aprons, with which they had been wont to protect which they had been wont to protect their gowns. Woe betide those who tried to rebel against his august de-cree, for he snubbed the folk right and left. There is a portrait of him in the nume room which does not complete the state of the excite admiration, except for his rich brocaded suit, buckles and lace ruf-fles, which might cause a woman to day to

Sigh With Envy.

all the summer. Don't imagine you can evade the stern decree of Madame He, as master of coremonies, saw to the etiquette of the water-drinking, kept a watchful eye on "les conven-ances," and organized the country to relate boldy, daringly short, quite the etiquette of the water-drinking, or else boldy, daringly short, quite two or three inches from terra firma t datcing on the bowling green, to the sound of the hant-boy and fiddle. There is something fascinating to me This last concession is for travelling, he seaside, sports or excursions, and to be really French the rest of reviewing the old scenes, with the costume must be en suite, with simple trim hat, sensible shoes and gloves, plain "en cas"; no frills nor furbelows, no flowers nor floating their pictures are entry and seeings, while at this moment in the identical pre-clucts, I seem to see the sedan or "bathe" chairs, all lacquered and studded with gilt nails, depositing the burdle burdle the second set of the second furbelows, no nowers nor noticing ends. Of course, with your elegant long frock you may wear "all the luxuries of the season"; you cannot be too ornate and "rich." Some lovely hats have appeared in "poudre-de-riz" tulie, all flecked is tiny "pols," and in bookly burdens, "en grande tenue' of powder, patches, and stiff broeades. At the doors of "the Bathe," After taking the waters to dispel the va-pors and other mondaine allments, they were wont to promenade in the Orange Grove, the fashionable rendez-ous for everyone who was anyone."

vous for everyone who was anyone Don't imagine it planted with or of Oracige, who put up for some time at Nassan House, and was cured,



hrough life. 'hon vovage' The Canadian Lacrosse Team has FAIR WOMAN'S Commencession

To fulfil its requirements the stock should be washable.

It should be as tall as the neck, but no taller. It should be stiff enough to pre-

sent a trim look. It should be cut so that it comes

If you go out to buy a stock there is really no limit to what you can pay. You might as well get a gown. Lovely lace neck pieces with fronts attached come at fabulous prices.

Then there are pretty stocks of

NECKWEAR.

Then there are pretty stocks of chiffon with long boas to match that form a sort of set, and a very becoming set, at that. The plain washable silk is still soaring high. The piques come at the most reasonable prices of all and you can buy a pique band for a very little, stitched around the top and supplied with holes for the collar batton. This plain straight band is finished with a narrow rib-bon.

The pique stock with the brass buckle is the neatest of all things. Then there is the pique four-in-hand, and the ascot, and the stock

welly burdens, "en grande tenue" of invaries of the sonson": you cannot with a consoletion of the sonson investight of the sonson invest sonson investight of the sonson invest sonsonsonsonsonsonsonson invest

not to drink more than I've mentioned, or maybe ye may pass the bounds of moderation."-Murror.

Useful Hints.

Everyone knows what a long tedious job it is to take the "eyes" out of a pineapple. I have found the pro-One of the most fascinating of subjects is that of the summer stock-if you can stand them. The full is first can readily be trimmed.

A good cook says her test of when bread is ready to go in the oven is to try it with her finger. If the dough springs right up and leaves no dent of the finger, it ought to be baked immediately. Tissue or printing paper is the best

down to a point in front, by one device or another. It should in some way correspond to the gown. To tell good eggs, put them in water; if the large and turns up they are not fresh. are not fresh.

I making any sauce put the flour and butter in together, and your

Silt spriakled over anything that is burning on the stove will prevent any disagreeable odor. A highly gargle of salt and water

will strengthen the throat and keep off bronchial attacks. g shells crushed and shaken in bottles half filled with water Egg shells ill clean them quickly. If powdered cloves are scattered

It powdered cloves are scattered where red ants are it will be found effectual in driving them away. By dipping fish for an instant in boiling water much of the difficulty in removing the scales will be over-

Lard for pastry should be used as bard as it can be cut with a knife. It should be cut through the flour, pot rabbed.

say. 14. Lydia-A woman of wealth and force. She had come from the very province where Paul had been, by the Spirit, forbidden to speak. Seller of purple-Lydian women were celebrated for the art of pur-

Lydia in her new faith. Faithful-If you have confidence in my pro-fession, then do honor to me by coming into my house. Abide-We have here the first example of

Christian hospitality which was so lovingly practiced in the apostolic church Teachings .- The Lord has promised to guide His people in this world, and we should follow His directions even in the ordinary af-

find the car into show the pairs. The plans of men are often thwarted, and the doors they would enter are closed plans of men are often thwarted, and the doors they would enter are closed that greater purposes may be carried ut and more effectual doors opened. "I am He that openeth, and nei man shutteth; and shutteth, and nei man openeth." Authority recognized. "Assuredly gathering that the lock had called us to preach the gospel unto them." The b carnation is daily repeated. Christ still hides His divinity in lowly guise,

Hogs, light, per cwt.... 6 625210 Bradstreets' on Trade.

There has been increased inquiry for sorting parcels for the summer season at Montreal this week. The mail order business has been good, and that is always a sign of hewed activity in country, retail trads circls midding inroads on storks. Trade at Toroato has been better this week. The frae, bright, hot summer weather has increased the de-mand for parcels to sort stocks for the summer trade. The movement in

Senter of purple-Lydan women were celebrated for the art of purple-Lydan women ple dyes and fabries, the traffic in which was profitable, they being wom chiefly by the princes and the rich. Judg. vill. 26; Luke xvf. 19, —Einney. Worshipped God-As a proselyte in the Jewish faith. Ly-dia and her household, worshipping God according to their light, were in the way of salvation. Opened-Ehlightened, impressed by His Spirit, and so prepared to receive the truth.-Hackett. To give heed (R. V.)-She received and obeyed the truths of the gospel. 15. Household-All who may be included in this term joined with Lydia in her new faith. Faithful-

How to Roll on Umbrella.

How to Roll an Umbrella. "Why is it," asked an inquisitive customer in a downtown umbrella store, "that one can never roll up an umbrella as compactly and neat-ly as it is rolled when he buys it?" "You can if you only know how," said the salesman, "but if everybody knew how it would mean less busi-ness for us. The umbrella would last lowger and them would here he have

directions even in the ordinary af-fairs of life. It is our duty to promptly accept God's will even when it interferes with our plans. PRACTICAL SURVEY. "The gospej is for everybody, and must go everywhere." God by the view ordiner, nearly everybody must go everywhere." God by the mouth of His prophet has bidden "all the ends of the earth" to "look unto me." To Christ has been given "the heathen for His inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for His possession." Kerp

* **GOSSIP FROM QUAINT** OLD BATH. * all all a * Chante Clair Talks of Things in the Historical Old Town-By Chante Claire. at a

The Modes of Paris and the Doings of English Society.

Bath, Eng., May 29.-Of a truth, they say, by the bath waters. The ribbon, is never than floating ends of lace or velvet.

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Peopled With Interesting Ghosts,

Hannah More

the "Merry Month of May" is apt to be a month of moods in Old England, and this year it has taken on a very disagreeable mooil, and tried to outdo March itself in rudeness and bolsterousness. Such a pity ! when it can be so lovely and riant, almost as smiling as June. Well, the consequence of its delinquencies is that, though loath to leave London as a rule at this time of year, when there is so much to beguile one, I was for once not averse to obeying the call of duty and running down to Bath for a short sojourn, and, as I predicted in my last, my letter to you is disnatched from that historic old city. Nowadays, even, it is bright and gay, in spite of the presence of the invalids and semi-invalids, who come to take the waters. The streets are wide and well kept, the hotels extremely comfortable, the shops charming. There are plenty of concerts and entertainments gonight! ing on in the ancient pump-room,

with its adjoining

Roman Promenades

and the public gardens and parks are full of leaf and blossom." The neighborhood is most interesting, and splendid coaching trips enable one to get capital bird's-eye views of the surroundings. Still there is no doubt that the interest of the no doubt that the interest of the place lies with the past, with the fascinating times, when Bath was at its zenith of prosperity as a resort of the Beau Monde. To any-one of a sentimental turn of mind, there is plenty to set one a-dream-ing in the old town, which seems the wear, even now. wear, even now,

"A strange and reminiscent air, The witchery of past romance."

Every inch of the ground, every old grey stone, seems alive with souvenirs of past ages, of the 18th century above all, when the place was brinning over with interest-ing personalities. Why, in the street in which I find myself nearly every house was inhabited by people much better known, far more picturesque than the worthies who now sleep under the old roofs. Just opposite to me as I write, is No. 5 Pierrepont street, the home of the Linleys.

From it "Dick" Sheridan Eloped with his charming inamorata, Eliz-abeth Linley, the "Fair Maid of Bath," who! was sweet and lovely, and a perfect song-bird withal. There is, as you probably all know, an ex-guiste painting by Gainsborough of her and her iandsume young brother her and her handsome young brother, Tom Lihley, the violinist. It has often been reproduced, and Betsy's lovely melting eyes would soften the stoni-est heart. The Linleys' house was when a great rendezvous for the Bath "set," and many a romance of love and passion has been woven in the Plerreport street homestead. But the society was not confined to the frivolous spirits who made the healthgiving sulphur springs an excuse for giving support springs an excuse for assembling in crowds for mad, merry frolics, and oft times on mischief in-tent! In this eighteenth century society was so full of distinguished men, and there was a continual va-et-vient of

Clever Interesting People

Peopled With Interesting Ghosts, many of whose hones (query, do ghosts have anything so substantial)? Ile under the flagstaffs of the heau-tiful old Abbey, whose carillon, mel-low and sweet, charms our ears all day long. Here is huried James Quin, the comedian, a friend of the great Johnson. Another of his "fol-lowing" was, of course, Richard Sheri-dan, then there was Capt. Matthews, the "Bob Acres" of Sheridan's "Ri-vals," as you know the scene of the play is Bath, and most of the incl-dents were true to life. Another "chum," who belonged to Dr. John-son's great literary club, was Oil-ver Goldsmith, then came Gainsbörare here, there and everywhere. Made in velvet, panne or taffetas, cherries, currants or grapes are ap-plied to lace for adorning frocks roses and Neapolitan violets in mo scline being used similarly. I saw a fasciaating sunshade in the palest lime-green silk, with clusters of cher-

lime-green silk, with clusters of cher-ries made of panne all over the top; the leaves were of taffeta, the stalks of chenille, and all gound the edge was a frothy pleating of green chiffon, the color of baby tree shoots, match-ing the taffeta and forming a lovely shade to the face. For trimming the fashionable taf-feta coats there is a novel garniture of black straw and chenille, the collar and undersleeves being of black net with motifs over it in chenille and straw. It has such a rich effect on Goldsmith, then came Gainsbor ough, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Garrick, Ralph Allen (Squire Allworthy, of "Tom Jones' fame), Pope, Fielding, etc. There was a regular bouquet of interesting women, too. Mrs. Siddons spent her early struggling

Flowers and Fruit

straw. It has such a rich effect on the dull silk, and is absolutely le dernier cri. Many English "ladies of high de discouraging days here. In later years when she was the idol of Covsree" are over in Paris now, seeing about their coronation robes, and gree" ent Garden she used to come back and play in the Pump Room of her rative town, where formerly she could only earn a few shillings a other costumes, so we may expect other costumes, so we may expect some lovely results from these trips to the City of Light. For summer sea-side frocks there is a ne wilnen, call-ed in English "casement linen," which is capital stuff, for it is not so crush-

and her four sisters lived here. When asked to visit them Dr. Johnson ex-claimed, "What! five women living able as ordinary linen, and washes well. It comes in lovely shades, but looks very well in natural tones, In the latter it will be used for motorbappily together in one house? Yes: certainly, I will come and see you. God forever bless you, you shame the duchesses!" Then there was Lady Mary Wortley Montague, Mrs. ing-coats, decorated with big, import ant buttons. and it mak a inexpensive et smart garments for race meet ings. Piozzi, Miss Burney, and last but not For Thin Materials

least, Jane Austen, whose "North-anger Abbey" gives a very good pic-ture of life in Bath. there is a tendency in Paris to have little more fullness at the top of the skirts, caused by blas-cutting or by gathers or pleats well pressed and sewn. (There is nothing floppy or loose about the skirts; they still follow the "ligne," that wonderful "line" on which the French lay such Lord Nelson lived for a while in Lord Nelson lived for a while in Pierrepont street, and also Lord Chesterfield, whose house I see as I write, and, what will interest you I know, General Wolfe lived at 5 Trim street, by St. John's Gate, where there are military emblems carved in stone over the doorway. It was from this house that he re-ceived his orders to lead the Brit-ish troops against Quebee. Now, it is a furniture storehouse. I was told that the Americans who visit it say they would give anything to possess stress, but they are not so sheath-like as last summer. For thicker ma-terials the rule is still close-fitting over the hips and plenty of fullness down below. French painters this year have

been most flattering and pleasant in their remarks on present-day dress, Of course when it is a case of por-traits they speak feelingly, for it means much to them and their 'metthey would give anything to possess such a place. Many of the fans one sees in collections have painted scenes of Bath life. This 18th contury was a great period for fans, which were a fea-ture in the toilet of every fashion. As our friend Bob Acres says "Dress does make a difference, bays," and this is never more true than in the case of portrait-painting. Cer-tainly, this year, artists need have little to complain of in the dress of these stitues. Such bayer, soft haves ture in the tollet of every lashon-able dame, the sticks of mother of pearl were carved in Italy, France or England, and the painting done by Watteau, Boucher, Lancret and others. Such lovely dainty figures, and perfect coloring. The gay scenes in the Orange Grove were artistical propresented, and give a fascinattheir sitters. Such lovely, soft, hang-ing stuffs may be chosen, such ing stulls may be chosen, such dreamy, harmonious colorings, such graceful shapes, such peturesque, be-coming colfure! Madame Le Brun herself could choose nothing more suitable for painting than a well-arranged toilette of to-day. With which satisfactory and comfortable in the Orange Grove were artistical-ly represented, and give a faschat-ing idea of Bath in its palmy days, when wit and beauty reigned su-preme, and no one seems to have been humdrum and dowdy; if they were they must have kept themselves well behind the scenes! Such tales could the Orange Grove and the stately, dingy old houses unfold, in the days when remark I had better conclude my let remark I had better conclude my let-ter, hoping that the first part of it will not be thought too "antiquated," too much a la guide-book. I feel sure that if some of you, who do not know Bath, can spare a day of two Truth Was Stranger Than Fiction, But I must not weary you with reminiscences of "dear dead days," but come back to realities. I was sorry that my visit to Bath prevented my assisting at the wed-ding of a Canadian "Tommy," Mr. John Usher, of Toronto, who was when you come over to help crown King Edward VII., to run down here, your visit will not be wasted mo-ments. You can eat Bath buns and Bath olivers, ride round in Bath chairs, and drink the very nauseous hot water ! You may if you like put

ding of a Canadian "Tommy," Mr. John Usher, of Toronto, who was married on May 6th at Witnesham, near Ipswich. He was supported by his countrymen, Mr. Z. Lash and Mr. McMurrich, and at this moment he and his bride are on their homeward voyage. We must all join in wishing them "bon voyage" through life. The Canadian Lacrosse Team has hot water i you may i you into put up at a charming molern hotel, the Empire, or, should you prefer it, there is the Grand Pump Room Hotel, built on the site of the White Hart, at which Mr. Pickwick and Sam Weller stayed after the famous trial. Meilleurs Souvenirs!

is the Newport stock, which is made by joining two bands of insertion with Sunday by joining two bands of insertion with a row of white silk stitching. At the top there is a very narrow ruffle of lace which staads out. lower part of the stock is finished by a little ruffle of lace, which lies upon the shoulders like a lace collar. This stock is nicely joined at the neck line and there is no danger that the diplo-matic relations of stock and waist will be severed at the neck. Finishing the Neck.

Finishing the Neck. The fancy for miking the neck of the gown plain and unfinished by a collar band grows. The very sim-plest bit of insertion forms the only

With this plain neck there can be worn any kind of a neck piece and the gown is capable of a variety of treatment not otherwise possible. This is certainly one of the improve-The stock that ties under the chin

is in the ascendency. There are neck scarfs made of white lawn and others made of white net. These are very long and are tucked in the middle. The tucked portions form the neck piece. Such a scarf crosses in the back of the neck and comes forward to be tied under the chin in that sort of a bow which is characterized as "snlashine."

"splashing." The style of how of the season shows two short brisk looking loops that set out in an aggressive way and two very long ends that hang as low as possible. These ends are as low as possible. These ends are much trimmed and the making of them affords another opportunity for the summer woman's endeavor. The tulle tie with open mesh gives a chance for (laborate hand work and cross stitch designs, looking very quaint, from their unacenstomedness quaint, from their unaccustomedness trim the streamers. The woman with the double chin should avoid a chin bow, for it cer-talaly gives her a look akin to jowli-

Another innovation is along the slipper line. Let her who has an achey hack prepare to ache now. The slip-per heels have grown in hicight until two inches is low and three inches not high for them. Many of them sport heels that are nearer four

inches tall. These are impossible for the woman with a tiny foot, but the one who wears a five or six shoe can easily walk with the three and four inch heel in the house.

....................... MODERATION

IN SCOTLAND.

...... A Scotch parson once preached a ong sermon against dram drinking, a vice very prevalent in his parish, and from which report said he was

not himself wholly exempt. "Whatever ye do, brethren," said he, "do it in moderation, and aboon all, be moderate in dram-drinking. When you get up, indeed, ye may take a dram, and anither just before take a dram, and anither just before breakfast, and perhaps anither after; but dinna be always dram drinking. "If ye are out in the morn, ye may just brace yerself up with anither tram, and perhaps take anither be-fore humber out over Y fore b fore luncheon, and some, I fear tak ane after, which is no so very blam-able, but dinna be always dram-

dram-draming away. "Naebody can scruple for one just afore dinner, and when the dessert is brought in an after it's ta'en away; and, perhaps ane, or it may be twa, in the course of the afternoon, just to keep ye fra' drowsing and snozzling; but dinna be always dram-

ram draming. "Afore tea and after tea, and between tea and supper, and before and after supper, is no more than right and good; but let me caution stozzling; but dinna be always dram-"Just when ye start for bed, and

when ye're ready to pop into 't, and perhaps when you wake in the night, to take a dram or twa is no more than a Christian man may lawfully do; but brethren, let me caution you not to drink more than I've mention-ed, or maybe ye may pass the bounds of moderation."-Murror.

ill waits and weeps over the blind to oppos School. ents it is in appeal, and a d to Him which lifts INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO XI. JUNE 15, 1902. The ready response

Paul Crosses to Europe.—Acts 16:6-15. Commentary. — Connecting Links. After the delegates sent to Antioch had returned to Jerusalem Paul proposed to Barnabas that they again they

visit the churches which had founded in Asia Minor. "These churches, so far separated from others, having received but a small portion of the truths of the gospel. exposed to temptations, to errors, and to dangers, needed apostolic care and training." "Paul's journey may

be divided into three sections, as follows: 1. The station in Asia, seven in number. 2. The stations in Europe,

eight in number. 3. The stations of the return, four in numt.r. Those in Asia are mostly the names of pro-

Asia are mostly the names of pro-vinces in Asia Minor." 6. Phrygia — This is an undefined region round about Antioch of Pisi-dia. Hurlbut thinks the reference here is to "a tour among the churches at Iconium and Antioch." There is nothing to show that he

here is to "a tour among the churches at Iconium and Antioch." There is nothing to show that he preached in any new churches in this district. Galatia—The great cen-tral table-land, north and east of Phrygia. This is his first visit to this providence, or by direct communi-cation of the Spirit, in order to lead them into a wider and more important field, the very heart of civilized heathendom." Asia—Not the continent, nor Asia Minor, but the civilized heathendom." Asia—Not the continent, nor Asia Minor, but the Roman province, bordering on the Aegean Sea, of which Ephesus was the capital.—Abbott. 7. Mysia—A province on the Aegean Sea. Assayed—Were intending to geo-Bithynia—Northeast of Mysia" on the southwest shore of the Black Sea. Suffered them not—The Spirit by irresittble intimations restrained

hy irresistible intimations restrained Paul so that no other route re-mained open except the one on the seacoast, and then to Europe. – Lange. 8. Passing by – They were obliged day:

5. Passing by—Iney were obliged to pass through Mysia in order to reach Troas, but "they omitted it as a preaching place." Came to Troas —A noted seaport, where travellers from the upper coasts of Asia com-monly took ship to pass into Europe. 9. A vision—This was the third sup-ernetural revelation: not a dream ernatural revelation; not a dream, but a waking vision. A man -Not an actual Macedonian, nor their ac-tual representative, stood before an actual Macdonian, nor their ac-tual representative, stood before Paul, but probably an angel in the form of. a man. 10. Immediately—"The vision, the

10. Immediately—"The vision, the voice and the call for help, were all God-sent, and Paul was ready the moment the way was made plain." Endeavored—By seeking for a ship in which to cross the Aegean Sea. Con-cluding (R. V.)—After they were not permitted to remain in Asla, they were not previous direction of the second second vere no doubt rejoiced to receive dirthe leadings from the Lord as to heir field of labor. 11. Samothracia—A rocky island in

11. Samothracia—A rocky island in the Agean Sea, near the coast of Thrace, halway between Troas and Neapolis—The same as Naples. The seaport of Philippi, sixty-five miles from Troat. 12. Fhilippi—They did not remain at the seaport, but pressed inland about ten miles to the larger city. This was an ancient town, enlarged by Fhilip of Macedon, the father of Alexander the Great, who neamed it after himself. A colony —Founded by Augustus. The civil magistrate and military authorities were Roman. 13. We, went—"Paul, with his fer-vent soul and strong intellect; Silas, with his zeal and prophetic gifts; Luke, with his smolarly cul-ture and professional attainments; and Timothy, with his youtiful earnestness." These were the gos-pel workers in that heathen fand. A river side—There was probably no synagogue in the city. A place of prayer (R. V.)—The Jews had such "places of prayer" sometimes in buildings, sometimes in the open air, as was the case in the interace.

we endeavored to g donia.' Both means within reach for the r reform and the gospel world. Too frequent make excus appears and the open unentered, and the up duty untrodden, while

duty untroden, while waving har-vests remain ungathered only "to waste upon the plain." The effort successful. God goes in fore His people. Whenever He sends His messengers there are those who will receive the word. A call to Anan-ias means a Saul somewhere waiting for the Heaven sent messenger. The vision of Peter implied a Cornelius who waited for the word. Earnews, wisely directed effort is never wholly in tain.

THE MARKETS

Toronto Farmers' Market. June 9.-Receipts of grain on the street market this morn ng were only 400 hushels. Prices were steady. Wheat—Was steady, 100 hushels of

Oats-Were steady, 300 hashels Oats-Were steady, 300 hashels selling at 50: to 51c per bushel. Hay and Straw-Receipts were nil. Wheat, white, 72 to 8.c; red, 72 to

Wheat, white, 72 to 8.5; red, 7280c; goose, 65% to 70c; spring, to 80c; rye, 60c; barley, malt, to 60%c; feed, 53 to 54c; oats, to 51c; par, 74%c, hay, timothy, to \$12.30; clover, \$7 to \$8; str \$11 88 to \$9; butter, pound rolls, 14 to 16a; crocks, 125 to 14c; eggs, new laid, 13 to 14c.

Benalug Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-

General Cheese Markets.

Belleville, June 7.-To day were offered 2,120 white and 25 ored. Sales-Watkin 555 at 91 Holginson, 630 at 95-8c; Aye a.t. 9 5-8c

London, June 7.-To-day 600 boxes offered. Sales-200 at 97-1694 100 at 9-16c; balance sold on kerb) 5-8c. Ogdensburg, N. Y., June 7.-To-de

bid. 9 5-8c; one lot sold; balance probably be sold on kerb at 9 3 Watertown, N. Y., June 7. 7,899 toxes sold at 9 to 91-2c large, and 91-4 to 93-4c for smi market active. Cornwall, June 7.-To-day 2

cheese were boarded, 1,374 being adian white; 679 colored, and 49 crican; all but 183 rold, the Ca bringing 9 3-4c, and the Am

95-8c. South Finch, June 7.—La the number of cheese boar 2,500, 400 colored, balance price offered 95-8c. oning

Markets.

tirtise Live Suct Mark London, June 7.—Cortle a changed at 14 to 14 1-4c dressed weight ; refrigerator 11c per lb. tle are un-

Coronto Live S nois Markat.

Export cattle, cho do medium.... do cows Butchers' cattle, Butchers' cattle, f \$5 50 to 4 50 to 3 50 to 5 00 to 4 65 to 4 00 to 3 00 to 2 50 to cwt. do commo do cows... do bulls. Feeders, short-keep..... do medium... Stockers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. Milch cours, each.....

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should head the list, for he was the doyen," as it were, and managed to draw round him a large circle of people worth knowing. In his own Beau Nash master of estimation, I dare say, would come first, for as ceremonies— self-created bien entendu !- he was a most important personage in the pump room and assembly saloons. He thought himand assembly schools. He thought him-self a public benefactor, indeed, but he must have been an odious auto-crat, with a finger in everyone's pie. He it was who settled (?) the disputes

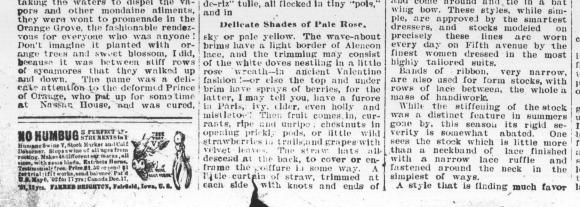
of the beaux, the bickerings and izalousles of the belles. He ordered

Straight From Paris

to give up wearing swords, saying they provoked quarrels; ladies were ordered to doff their aprons, with by "one who knows." The newest spring frocks have quaint little Quaker capes coming down over the which they had been wont to protect Quaker capes coming down over the shoulders with a point behind; they are buttoned on each side of the front with fanciful buttons. These capelets go well with the pele-rine skirts; the sleeves are geneally of the full persuasion, buttoned at the wrists with buttons like those on the energy. The remention guestion their gowns. Woe betide those who tried to rebel against his august de-cree, for he snubbed the folk right and left. There is a portrait of him in the summ com which does not in the pump room, which does not excite admiration, except for his rich brocaded suit, buckles and lace rufon the cape. The momentous question of skirt-length is decided once and for all the summer. Don't imagine you can evade the stern decree of Madame fles, which might cause a woman to-day to

Sigh With Envy.

He, as master of ceremonies, saw to the etiquette of the water-drinking, La Mode; there is no happy medium. Your skirt must be long all round, Your skirt must be long all round, or else boldly, daringly short, quite two or three inches from terra firma! kept a watchful eye on "les conven-ances," and organized the country ancing on the bowling green, to the sound of the haut-boy and fiddle. There is something fascinating to me in reviewing the old scenes, with their picturesque entourage; being This last concession is for travelling, the seaside, sports or excursions and to be really French the rest of in reviewing the ord being their picturesque entourage; being at this moment in the identical prethe costume must be en suite, with simple trim hat, sensible shoes and gloves, plain "en cas": no frills nor furbelows, no flowers nor floating "bathe" chairs, all lacquered and studded with gilt nails, depositing the ends. Of course, with your elegant long frock you may wear "all the luxuries of the season" ; you cannot be too ornate and "rich." Some lovely hats have appeared in "poudre-de-riz" tulie, all flecked in tiny "pois," lovely burdens, "en grande tenue" of powder, patches, and stiff brocades, at the doors of "the Bathe." After taking the waters to dispel the va-pors and other mondaine allments, they were wont to promenade in the Orange Grove, the fashionable rendezand in



The Canadian Lacrosse Team has The Canadian Lacrosse feath has had one triumphal progress so far, and I hear golden opinions of their skill and dexterity. It will be long before a home team can really be a match for them, but these interna-FAIR WOMAN'S tional matches have certainly given a filly to harrosse over here, and will do lasting good to a game which has never held its right place among English athletics. But I must not forget that my letters are specially intended for the

One of the most fascinating of subjects is that of the summer subjects is that of the summer stock-if you can stand them. letters are specially intended for the benefit of "Her Royal Highness Wo-man," so I will finish with a few To fulfil its requirements the stock should be washable. fashion items written to me It should be as tall as the neck,

It should be stiff enough to pre-

ent a trim look. It should be cut so that it comes down to a point in front, by one device or another. It should in some way correspond to the cover the gown.

If you go out to buy a stock there If you go out to buy a stock there is really no limit to what you can pay. You might as well get a gown. Lovely lace neck pieces with fronts attached come at fabulous prices. Then there are pretty stocks of chilfon with long boas to match that form a sort of set, and a very bacowing set, at that.

The plain washable silk is still soaring high. The piques come at the most reasonable prices of all

NECKWEAR.

and you can buy a pique band for a very little, stitched around the top and supplied with holes for the collar button. This plain straight band is finished with a narrow rib-

The pique stock with the brass Then there is the neatest of all things. Then there is the pique four-in-hand, and the ascot, and the stock with ends that cross in the back and come around and tie in a bat

wing bow. These styles, while sim-ple, are approved by the smartest dressers, and stocks modeled on

cal authority, says' "Too much baching is harmful, as it tends to maceration of the super-ficial part of the epidermis, which is

Builds of ribbon, very narrow, are also used for form stocks, with rows of lace between, the whole a mass of handiwork. While the stiffening of the stock was a distinct feature in summers cope by this season, its pield and stock of the bath pause and consider. It is doubtless a serious thing to bring on a maceration of the super-ficial parts of the epidermis, and we opening prickly pods, or little wild verify is somewhat abated. One bring estrawberries in trails and grapes with sees the stock which is little more ficial r than a neckband of lace finished are from the politice in some way. A firstened around the neck in the less right each side with knots and ends of A style that is finding much favor layer. are free to confess that we should shrink in dreath rom one who care-lessly went at t with a prolifera-tion of the cent of the malpightan

Unto Useful Hints.

Everyone knows what a long tedious job it is to take the "eyes" out of a pineapple. I have found the prosay. cess easier if the pincapple is first sliced, then the edges of the slices

can readily be trimmed. A good cook says her test of when bread is ready to go in the oven is to try it with her finger. If the dough springs right up and leaves no dent of the finger, it ought to be baked immediately. Tissue or printing paper is the best

thing for polishing glass or tinware. To tell good eggs, put them in water; if the large and turns up they are not fresh. It making any sauce put the flour and butter in together, and your esuce will not be upper

and butter in Sauce will not be lumpy. Suit sprinkled over anything that is burning on the stove will prevent any disagreeable odor. A hightly gargle of salt and water

will strengthen the throat and keep off bronchial attacks. Egg shells crushed and shaken in glass bottles half filled with water will clean them gulckly. If powdered cloves are scattered

where red ants are it will be found effectual in driving them away. By dipping fish for an instant in boiling water much of the difficulty in removing the scales will be over-

Lard for pastry should be used as hard as it can be cut with a knife. It should be cut through the flour, not rabbed.

B.thing Dangerous.

in buildings, sometimes in the open air, as was the case in this instance, The posture of Jewish teachers. Unto the women—Claudius had ban-

ished from Rome and her colonics all men known to be Jews, and so there were only women in attend-ance at this Hebrew service.-Lind

say. 14. Lydia-A woman of weath and force. She had come from the very province where Paul had been, by the Spirit, forbidden to speak. Seller of purple-Lydian women were celebrated for the art of pur-ple dyes and fabrics the traffic in

very province where Paul has been, by the Spirit, forbidden to Speak. Seller of purple-Lydlan women were celebrated for the art of pur-ple dycs and fabrics, the traffic in which was profitable, they being worn chiefly by the princes and the rich. Judg. viii. 26; Luke xxt. 19. —Binney. Worshipped God—As a proselyte in the Jewish faith. Ly-dia and her household, worshipping God according to their light, were in the way of salvation. Opened— Enlichtened, Impressed by His proselyte in the Jewish faith. Ly-dia and her household, worshipping r God according to their light, were in the way of salvation. Opened-Enlightened, impressed by His s Spirit, and so prepared to receive the truth.-Hackett. To give heed i (R. V.)-She received and obcycd the truths of the gospel. 15. Household-All who may be included in this term joined with g Lydia in her new faith. Faithful-If you have confidence in my pro-fession, then do honor to me by coming into my house. Abide-We

It you have confidence in my pro-fession, then do honor to me by coming into my house. Abide-We have here the first example of Christian hospitality which was so lovingly practiced in the apostolic church.

Teachings.-The Lord has prom-ised to guide His people in this world, and we should follow His

The London Lancet, the great mediheathen for His inheritance, and the

Authority recognized. "Assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us to preach the gospel unto them." The is cannation is daily repeated. Christ looking it will look as if it had just still hides His divinity in lowly guise,

fat, per cwt... Bradstreets' on Trade.

There has been increased inquiry or sorting parcels for the summer season at Montreal this week. The mail order business has been good, and that is always a sign of renewed activit, in country retail trade drels miking inroads on stocks. Trade at Toronto has been better this week. The fine, bright, hot sum-

some improvement. There has been some improvement

in trade at Pacific Coast centres the pust week, as reported, to Brad-street's, and the outlook seems to be improving. There is a fair inquiry for goods from island provincial points.

How to Roll an Umbrella

How to Koll an Umbrella. "Why is it," asked an inquisitive customer in a downtown umbrella store, "that one can never roll up an umbrella as compactly and neat-ly as it is rolled when he buys it?" "You can if you only know how," said the salesman, "but if everybody row how it would meet low how."

ised to guide His people in this world, and we should follow His directions even in the ordinary af-fairs of life. It is our duty to promptly accept God's will even when it interferes with our plans. PRACTICAL SURVEY. "The gospel is for everybody, and must go everywhere." God by the mouth of His prophet has bidden "all the ends of the earth" to "look unto me." To Christ has been given "the folds and rolls with the other hand. heathen for His inheritance, and the "Now, that's j'st where the heathen for His inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for His possession." The call. True visions reveal facts. God's providences move in pairs. The plans of men are often thwarted, and the doors they would enter are closed that greater purposes may be carried out and more effectual doors opened. "I am He that openeth, and no man shutteth; and shutteth, and no man openeth." Authority recognized. "Assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us to preach the gospel unto them." The

teas look alike in a newsper advertisement, but but m, in your teabot and the at once apparent. and how the property of the pr THE SECRET OF THE GRANGE

All night those few pitiful words rang in my ears. This was Tuesday; we were to leave for Hasings on Thursday, and something told me that it was not intended for me to return to the Grange again. As I lay thinking that, night of

As I lay thinking that night of Blanche Carew and her sad fate, of the bright-haired, brave young sol-dier who was hastening even then to claim the young girl who might never be his,my old restlessness came strongly over me-something impell-ed me to lie awake and listen, some-thing whispered to me that I was on the eve of a strange discovery. Then my thousa discovery. Then my thouse and turned to the mystery that seemed to be shrouded in the house and

to be shrouded in the house and centered in the western wing. "I shall ever see those rooms," I said to myself," after all. It was a fine, bright night. The moon was shining clear and high; an impulse for which I cannot ac-count urged me to see if by the moonlight I could not discern some-thing of them It was used as a

moonlight I could not discern some-thing of them. It was useless ly-ing there awake. I could be doing no one wrong or harm by looking over a few closed up rooms. I hard-ay ilked the idea of slinking about the house like a thief in the night. but an irresistible something urged me on. To this day I cannot ac-count for the impulse that seized me, and which I found myself un-able to resist.

able to resist. However, I was not the only one who had chosen in the depth of the night to wander about the Grange. Half to my alarm, I saw old Prud-once retiring from the kitchen, with the basket, as before, appon her arm. Yielding to the curiosity of the moment, I followed her through the lower corridor meet once retring from the kitchen, with the basket, as before, apon her arm. Yielding to the curiosity of the moment, I followed her through the long corridor past the grand apartments in the front part off the house, down the dim, silent passage that led to the west ern wing. When she stopped, I stopped, I walked so carefully, so lightly, that no sound of my footsteps reached her ear. She paused for a moment when she came to the dinto the unfrequented rooms. She entered, and it was not without a certain feeling of trepidation that

felt asnamed of my unpardonable cu-riosity, for after all, there was noth-ing to be seen. At length we came to a narrow flight of stairs at the top of which I saw the door of a room; through the chineks I saw a roowh of finisht. Purdance un sparkle of firelight. Prudence

<u>えれれみれれれれれれれれれれれれいい</u> door, the second to burst into a fit of hysterical weeping-my nerves

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portrait Helena Charlton showed me -the portrait of her dead mother. The face was older now, and the strange look I had noted deepenet. There were still the remains of beauty, but anyone seeing those wandering eyes and weak lips would know they were gazing upon the face of a woman whose reason and intel-lect were overthrow-a wound lect were overthrown-a woman who was neither more nor less than a imbecile. Mad would be too strong an expression—she did not look that; there was not strength enough in her for one of those terrible paroxher for one of those terrible parox-ysms that characterize madness. I could see that she required nursing, feedlag, and treating exactly as though she were a child. Who could she be? It was the face of Alian Charlton's wife-the face he would not allow his daughter to see. The truth broke slowlyupon me, but a way it at her the wound he selled

I saw it at last. The woman he called dead was living here-dead in life, hidden in these solitary rooms where no one ever came, treated kindly enough, but a helpless imbecile, while he who called her dead was about to

he who called her dead was about to make Blanche Carew his wife. I have often wondered since how I controlled myself in the shock of that discovery. My brain was glddy-my limbs trembled. Of all solutions to hese rooms, he prevented me, as he the mystery that hung over Wood-leigh, I had never dreamed of this. Of all improbable secrets, one like thought, from seeing the plan; bethought, from seeing the plan; be-cause I had expressed a wish to see the western wing, he had arranged to send me with his daughter to Hastings. I little dreamed when I entered Woodleigh Grange so short a time before, that I was to be the means of this discovery.

And above all other thoughts, above all dread, all selfish fear, all the bewilderment as to what I should do next, there was the one idea-Blanche Carew was frée-free to welcome the bright-haired soldier to welcome the bright-inired soldier who was hastening home to claim her. Never again could Alian Charl-ton seek to woo her. Never again could her father with (tears and prayers beseech her to let him go back to Croome. Without the pain of grieving the old man by a refusal to gladden the later years of his life, the choice was taken from her; the power of decision no longer rested

She entered, and it was not without a certain feeling of trepidation that I found myself at last in those mys-terious precincts. I began to, smile at my own folly as 1 followed this old woman rap-idly and silently. They contained bare and empty. They contained nothing but thick kayers of dust. I last to the door that led into the felt ashamed of my unparionable cu-



gallery, from whonce I could gain necess to any part of the house. A mute feeling of horror seized arry out sentence of death, felt as me when I found it shut. A guest of wind han probably closed it, and the lock could evidently be open-ed only with a pass-key. I had o looked that contingency, and I found myssif condemned to spend the rest of the night in one of the empty rooms, where I crouched fearful al-most of my life. A thousand dreat-ful thoughts came into my mind. What if I should be found there-what if, worn out with fatigue and excitement, I fell asleep, and Alhan I went through an agony of fear I went through an agony of fear I went through an agopy of fear in those few hours. What if Helena, or any, of the servants went to my

"What did you wish to say to me. he asked, kindly. "I am come, Mr. Charlton," I said, slowly, "to ask justlee, not for the dead, but for the living. I am here to remind you that the laws of God and man forbid, you to make Blanche Gereew your wile." room, and finding me absent, began to search for me! Cold perspiration to search for mel Cold perspiration stood in large drops upon my fore-head, my lips trembled and my hands shook with fear. My relief was great beyond words when I saw the morning surbeams begin to glid the dusty, dirty win-dows; and presently I heard Prudence coming story along the corridor. My Carew_your wife." "Why?" he asked, coldly.

"Because your own wife-Helena's need he had for raising a large sum of money by mortgaging his mother-is living still; and you know it I rapidal coming slowly along the corridor. 'My "Good Heavens!" he cried; "it has suspense was so great I could hardly draw my breath; she unlocked the door and went out, leaving it half

come at last!" The watch he had been looking at The moment I thought she was open. The moment I thought she was out of sight I went after her. I hardly falls from his hands—a pallor such as comes on the face of a dying man fell upon his. I could have wept remember how I reached my room, but I found myself there at last and the first thing I did was to lock the over him as he buried his face in his hands and groaned aloud. "You should thank Heaven that

of hysterical weeping-my herves were overwrought. It was only 6 o'clock, and I lay down to rest for an hour. I knew I had an ordeal before me, and I wanted leisure to collect my you are saved from a great crime," I said, earnestly. "Have you any ex-cuse for such a shameful deed as deceiving a girl like Blanche Carew

by a false marriage while your wife still lives ?" wanted leisure to collect my thoughts and prepare my plans. The whole matter was so incredible that at times I thought I must have dreamed it. That in this prosale nineteenth century a man should venture to hide his burdensome, imbecile wife in his own house; that be should have ligned there for Tanga "How dare you speak to me?" he oried, flercely. "How dare you seek out my secrets, and come here to

Ing them in my face?" He rose, and made one step toward me. For a moment I feared Allan Charlton, and thought my life was as nothing in the fierce blaze of his month. she should have lived there, for years, perhaps, her presence unknown and unsuspected; that, with this fatal secret upon hhm, he should try to win one of the fairest and purest girls to be his-the thing seemed to as nothing in the here bhaze of his wyrath; but his outstretched arms sank again, and he turned from me. "I shall never tell you how I learned it," I said, gently. "I have seen her—seen her face—that poor face, so like and yet so unlike her bhild. Nour correct mer brouch you me impossible; I could almost have laughed at myself-and yet from the certain evidence of my senses I knew ace, so take and yet so unlike her child's. Your scoret may remain your own, Mr. Charlton. I am not here to interfere with your affairs, but to save Blanche Carew." he crizd; "To save Blanche Carew." he crizd; "to ruin her rather. Do you know the wealth I could have lavished on her_the care and love that would certain evaluates a set of the se

fore. Why should Allan Charlton have sought to hide from his child her mother's portrait ?-he wished her to forget or never to know the face, so that detection should never overtake him from her. Why should he hate the Grange and wish to leave it, if not for the secret hidden there that weighed him to the earth, and ren-dered his home detestable in his sight ? I saw it all. Because he feared that I should learn the existence of these rooms, he prevented me, as he the wealth I could have lavished on her-the care and love that would have shielded her? Do you know that I could have given back to her the home she left a year ago? Do you know that I have poured out the deep love of my heart at her feet?" "I know it all," I replied. "You could have done all this; but you could not have made her your wife; and Law here to save her" and I am here to save her.

'She loves me !" he cried. (To be Continued.)

MATRIMONIAL OLD SAWS. Folklore of the Past Rich in Proverbs

Relating to the Married State. In all ages matrimony has been regarded as the chief epoch in the lives of both men and women, and the literature of the past is replete with aphorisms relative to it. All the April brides may look for-

ward to unalloyed bliss, for-Marry in April when you can, Joy for maiden and for mansays the old couplet.

"Happy the bride the sun on," runs another maxim, but should the choice was taken from her; the power of decision no longer rested in her hand. The laws of man and God intervened, and forbade Allan Charlton to go through the mock-ery of making her his wife. And yet, in my woman's heart, I feit-deep pity for the sad, gloomy man whose life-secret was laid before me. I now understood the cause of his sorrow and his reserve. I saw how his life was blighted and laid rain fall on the wedding day the bride may find assured that all her weeping will be done before marriage. Orange blossoms signify a prosper ous life, hence their use in the wed

ous fife, hence their use in the wea-ding toilet. So many brides go through the or-deal with the pallor of white mar-ble that it is curious to recall the adoption of the bridal, veil as a shield for the bride's blushes. Before that it mas a piece of cloth held how his life was blighted and laid that it was a piece of cloth held over the couple during the cere-

Feeding And Managing of Colts.

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ing down the flowers as he spoke. "Many 1-ask you to be as brief as orgagement this morning. Is any-thing wrong with Helena? You look ill yourself. Let me give you a chair." It was well he did so; I could hardly stand. "What did you wish to say to me?" he asked, kindly. "I am come, Mr. Charlton," Isaid, "I am come, Mr heial to mares in loal, provided pro-per care be taken not to over and vnem. It is certainly better than keeping them tied up in the stable, or permitting them to run at large in the fields with other horses. In the former case they suffer from want of exercise, and in the latter they are very liable to accidents. the purpose. Among the other com-mon troutles of young colts are diar-rnoea and constipation. The former The former case they suffer from vant. Of exercise, and in the latter they are very liable to accidents from racing, playing or fighting with one another. After the foal as days rest, not only for her own well. When the time of foaling approaches the dam should be turned incose in a large hox site of such correctives as parched flour, and should be checked at once by the use of such correctives as parched flour, ice meal gruel and belied mild. Conserve the such as the should have a few by injections of warm water to which sake, but for that of the foal as well. When the time of foaling approaches the dam should be turned incose in a large hox site of such correctives as parched flour, ice meal gruel and belied mild. Conserve the such as the should be turned in the time of foaling approaches the dam should be turned incose in a large hox set of such correctives as parched incose in a large in the such as t

well. When the time of foaling approaches the dam should be turned losse in a large box stall or if the weacher be mild in a paddock. When the mare is a valuable one, and the prospective foal is looked for with a good deal of interest, it is well to watch her closely, as many valuable to restore the digestive tract to its proper condition. At two or three months old the foal will begin to nibble grain from the mother's feed box, and by the animals have been lost, which by a little attention at the right moment might have been saved. About the Best Time for Foaling

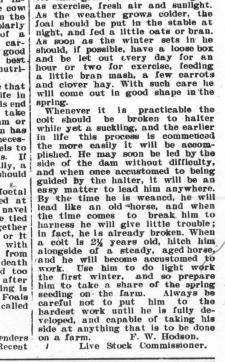
Best Time for Foalleg is the latter part of May, as there is then an abundance of grass, and the heat is not excessive. Autumin colts will do well if carefully win-tered. Colts born in midsummer-fly time-should be housed during the day and the mare fed green feed. These extra cares are an objectious to this time of breeding. For a con-siderable period before foaling the mare should be fed on soft food so: as to keep her bowels open and stimas to keep her bowels open and stim-ulate the flow of milk. The foods as to weep her bowers open actions of a milk. The foods i that have been formad useful in in-creasing the flow of milk. The foods i will have the same effect upon the mare. Wheat bran is particularly desirable; red in the form of a mash, cats, clover, hay and car-rots are all good, but plenty of good fresh grass is probably the best-aid to heakiny and abundant nutri-tion, for both mare and foal. It is of the highest importance that the young horse should start life in full health and yigor, and to this end he should very soon after birth take a good draught of the colostrum or first milk of the dam. Colostrum has a purgative effect, which is neces-

a purgative effect, which is neces-sary in order to cause the bowels to assume their natural functions. If this is not accomplished naturally, a gentle purgative of castor oil should be given be giver

If the foal is born in the foetal membranes, it must be liberated at once, or it will suffocate. If the navel cord is not ruptured, it may be tied tightly in two places near together and cut between the cordings, or it may be severed by scraping it with a dull knife about two inches from the navel. Colts will bleed to death if the umblical cord is severed too close to the body, and too soon after the colt is born; careful watching is better than luck at such times. Foals are very subject to a disease called joint evil, which is

Almost Always Fatal

nd when not actually fatal renders the foal not worth raising. Recent



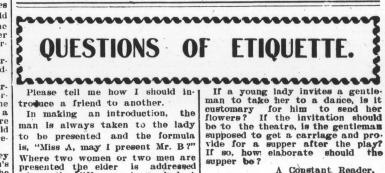
gradually, and when it has grown used to eating it should be confined in a loose box where there is noth-ing in which it can become en-tangled, and fed on soft feed. The dam should then be put on dry feed

and given moderate work. The milk must be removed occasionally, but

Better Not to Milk Dry as the secretion will cease sooner. As soon as the foal is properly wean-ed, he should have the run of a good

ter than grass, no medicine as good as exercise, fresh air and sunlight.

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sparkle of firelight. Prudence un-locked the door and entered the room; she did not fasten the door nor even draw it to, but left it standing wide open. I could see the room quite plainly, and after all there was nothing wonderful in it. A small-bedstead, a round thele, and easy chair, a cupboard, the door of which stood open, showing an in-describable melange of crockery, glass and kitchen utensils-such was what met my eyes. what met my eyes.

old woman emptied the con-The The old woman empired the con-tents of her basket upon the table; there were tca, bread, meat-pro-visions, in fact, enough to last her for a week. To my surprise there was also two or three bottles of wine

I recognized the room at last. I remembered the room at last, 1, remembered the staircase on the plan, and I knew that the room old Prudence used as her own was but a kind of ante-chamber to the secret and hidden apartments known as "King Charles' rooms," where the "Merrie Monarch" had lain con-cealed so long cealed so long.

heart almost stood still with My My heart almost stood still with fear, for I heard Prudence speaking to some one. At first I thought the had discovered me, but when I had recovered myself I found that she was using words of endearment she was using words of endearment and love, such as one might use to chiliren. Then I stepped into the room, resolved to know who was there—who was hidden in that room, and waited upon by her. The panel in the wall was drawn ords, and I saw at lost the operat

aside, and I saw at last the apart-ment of which I had thought so ment of which I had thought so ments that make the life of so many much. It was inhabited. I was afrain to move lest I should attract the old woman's attention; but she seemed occupied with her charge, and very gently and very cautionsly I made stood where I could see all that stood where I could see all that

"King Charles room" was a small square apartment I could not tell whether the light of day ever pene-trated there or not. A bright fire trated there or not. A bright life and a lamp made a cheerful glow of light. The place was beautifully fur-nished, a thick, soft carpet on the floor, an elegant bedstead, a few pic-tures, a luxurious easy chair, a profity little table—all these I could per-ceive. But I wanted to see who was the occupant. I could hear a plain. threes, a luxurious easy chair, a prefity little table-all these I could per-clive. But I wanted to see who was the occupant. I could hear a plain-tive, childlike voice, low and trem-bling, but I could not distinguish the words. I drew near, trusting that if Prudence turged roand I should be quick enough. to escape her obser-vation. She was bending over the Lt. the bed, whereupon there lay a lady, whose brown hair I could see upon the pllow. When Prudence moved again ? caught sight of the stran-ger's face, and them my heart beat sesmed to leave me. That face was

Ordinary Medicine Will Not Cure Because it merely touches the Symptoma-How to Get at the Root of

the Prouble.

the throuble. Behind the vell of her womanly modest and fortitude, nearly every woman suffers indescribably from time to time, and continues to suffer in spite of all her efforts, because ondinary medicine is powerless to do good in such cases. Ordinary medi-cine may give temporary re-lief-even a purgative may do that --but the one great medical dis-covery capable of permanently cur-ing and preventing a return of the ailment is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are not a nordinary medi-cine; they are not a patent medi-cine, but the prescription of a re-gularly practising physician who weat them in his private practice for years before they were given to the public under the name of Dr. Wil-kiams' Pink Pills. They are the best modicine for man; the only medicine for woman, Mrs. John McKerr, Chick-ney, N. W. T., says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved me many a dol-lar in doctors' bills. For some years i was greatly afficited with all ments that make the life of so many of my sex miscrable. I, tried many

hated myself for thinking of the list-less face, so like hers, that made me shudder as I remembered it. I could understand now why Allan tharlton did not seem to love his child as some men do. Every time he looked upon her a thrill of sorrow, shame, and remorse must have shaken him. I nerved myself at last. I sent Hel-cna to ask Mr. Charlton if I could see him before he went out. She returned with a message to the effect that I must please be as quick as possible, for he was going directly. a burden. I know of a number of other women who have been simi-larly benefitted, and I think br. Williams' Pluk Pills worth their weight in gold to those who suffer from female complaints or general prostration." "Papa has such a beautiful bouquet of flowers, Miss Wood," said Helena. "They are all white-white heath,

white violets, white likes and roses; and de you know," she added, "I beg-ged him so to give me one, and he would not." The happiness of health for both man and women lies in the timely use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which

I knew he intended them for Blanche—he carried choice flowers to her every day, and I said to myself, as I went to the library, that Allan Charlton would give her no more flowers; she had received the last she would ever have from his hands.

no more flowers; she had received the last she would ever have from his hands. I cannot describe the feeling of pity that seized me as I saw him standing, awaiting me. He looked happier than usual; a kind smile lit up his dark face when I entered the room, and is stood still for a moment, knowith that, after he had heard what I had to say, years would eiapse fore he smiled so seemed to leave me. That face was tiams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ore he suited would elapse

how his life was blighted and laid waste even in its prime. I felt great pity and great anger, too-anger that he should lay so cruel a snare for my bright, beautiful Blanche. If Hugh Mostyn knew how the girl he loved had been treated when he nony. Prior to the circulation of money rings were evidence of a man's wealth, hence the bestowal of the her of the best of the best over her, Allan Charlton would have need to cry for mercy, if the brave young all the bridegroom's "worldly goods,"

soldier ever suspected his secret. Then a shudder of fear ran through me as I remembered the duty that lay before me. I must go to him, that stern and gloomy man, and tell him I had discovered the secret he had so carefully preserv-ed. What if, when he heard how I had unveiled him, he killed me in the first hot burst of his fury? Such things had been. But no coward fear must daunt or stop me. Before

rice and corn in order to insure their prosperity and good living. The filinging of old shoes after the mar-ried pair is symbolical of shaking the dust of the old life from one's feet. The honeymoon is named for the honey, wine in the feast. . Giving gloves to attendants long ago arose from the custom of pre-senting gloves to one who did a ser-vice of so personal a nature that actual payment was out of the ques-tion. the sun set that day Blanche Car-ew must know that she was free. At eight o'clock, my usual hour, I descended to the room where Helena and I took our breakfast together.

tion. ""What have you been doing ?" she cried out when she saw me. "What has made your face so pale ? You look ten years older."

Cheap Labor. In Spain a man who works on

In Spain a man who works on a farm receives about twenty-five cents a day. In the vineyards wages range from fourteen cents a day for women and boys to twenty-one cents for unskilled men and to forty-two or fifty-six cents for those upon whose skill the whole responsibility of the reight cron rests. of the raisin crop rests.

presented the elder is addressed where the difference is marked. A A Constant, Reader.

It is not necessary for a gentle-man to send flowers to a lady who girl presents her friends to her mother, but the mother says, "Al-low me to present my daughter, Mrs. Blank." A woman should rise man to send flowers to a lady who has invited him to go to the theatre with her, nor is he supposed to provide a carriage for her. It is courteous for him to ask her to take supper afterward, but not in the least obligatory, and he cer-tainly should not feel obliged to provide any elaborate supper, but should order according to what his means will allow. Elaborate sup-pers have quite gone out of ta h-ion, by the way. Mrs. Blank." A woman should rise when another woman is presented to her, unless she is much younger than herself. If a man is presented she retains her seat and bows and smiles cordially. Men always shake hands when introduced to each other. Women do so when desiring 'to show especial friendliness.

Will you kindly inform me if it is correct at any time to wear a black the with evening dress?

is correct at any time to wear a black tie with evening dress? A. F. A. According to strict rules, a white tie only should be worn with a full dress suit, unless in case of mourn-ing; but it is a rule which is some-times broken at an informal diu-ner or evening entertainment. Will you kindly tell me, at a quiet for the bride to wear a black waist-coat and frock coat? Does the bride-groom furnish the bouquet for the maid of honor? A. M. Any white dress is correct for the bride to wear, provided it is not trimmed with color. A black frock coat and waistcoat, with light trousers, is quite the correct thing for the bridegroom. Yes, the bride-groom furnish color. A black frock trousers, is quite the correct thing for the bridegroom. Yes, the bride-groom to wear ablack waist-coat and male to wear a black frock will you please inform me what is the difference between a cotilion and a german? R. M. R. There is no different names for the same dance. Will solution and a german. It is only a question of different names for the same dance. Will solution the bride. Will you kindly tell me, at a quiet

Seized With Cramps, Acute Indigestion.

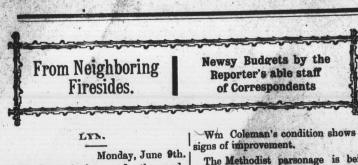
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We congratulate Mr. L. W. Coward who has purchased a new automobile and wish him much pleasure in his new carriage.

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CHANTBY

Mr. James Smith purchased a new horse last week.

Mr. Joseph Topping captured four young foxes one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schofield attended the picnic on Delta lake last week. Mr. Wing Derbyshire, of Forfar, sited his brother here on Junday visited

Mr. Claude Knowlton, of Brighton, is visiting at the home of his parent

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, of Elgin, visited friends in Chantry last week.

The farmers are now busy drawing stone for the crusher which will soo he here.

Crows are very destructive on corn around here, almost destroying some fields entirely.

The prayer meeting at Mr. Jason Fargo's on Wednesday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Topping on Sunday last.

SEELEY'S BAT

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Mrs. Jas. M'Alonan is improving alowly.

The hay crop in this section looks

E. A. Putnam has started a grocery tracting parties. in connection with his bakery.

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DELTA.

June 6th, 1902. Miss Jessie Kilborn, of Athens, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Curtis last week.

Jas. J. Pennock and children, of Kingston, are visitors at James Ralph's.

Mr. J. J. Venney and wife, of Brockville, were the guests of Mr. A. Flood last week.

T. F. Soper, the popular hide buyer, is buying hides, deacons and sheep skins. He pays cash.

W. J. Birch, the grocer has put an wring on the front of his store. It is quite an improvement.

Fred Ralph, of Watertown, is at esent visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph, here.

Agricultural agents are plentiful this year and a good deal of machinery is being disposed off in this locality.

James A. Bell has torn down his old verandah and built a new one. He has also taken away the fence in front of his residence.

We regret to announce that Mr. John Flynn is not enjoying good health this spring. It'is hoped by his friends that with warmer weather improvement will be noticed.

A very happy wedding took place on Wednesday, 4th inst., at the residence of Mr. W. H. Denaut when his only daughter. Miss Cora Denaut, was united in marriage to Dr. Menzies, of Portland. Rev. Daniel Earl, BA., tied the nuptial knot in the presence of the immediate relatives of the con-





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How Would You Like to Be-The Iceman-Evidently warm weather is near. His assistant-What makes think so?

think so? The Iceman-People are beginning to call me "Mr. Smith." Haven't got anything better all winter than "I say, you!" or "Hello, there!" On the Links.

Miss Shapely (as she misses drive at the second tee and falls) Oh, Fred, come and help me up! know my ankle is turned. Fred (looking down admiringly) Yes, and mighty well turned too.



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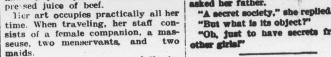
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Bernhardt Paragraphed.

Sarah Bernhardt recently took out a policy on her life for \$100,000 for the benefit of her son, Maurice, and to the various questions asked by the examiners the following her teresting facts were laid bare: The "divine Sarah" was born Oct. 23, 1844. She is 5 feet 61 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds.

"He asked me if I thought I could be bappy with him. As if his presence Her full name is Sarah Bernhardt Damala. She owns \$100,000 worth o, rel estate in Paris, and during the thearical season she carns the could make the slightest difference one way or another!" tidy sum of \$10,000 a week.

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She never wears stays, and the insurance examiners pronounced a most excellent risk.

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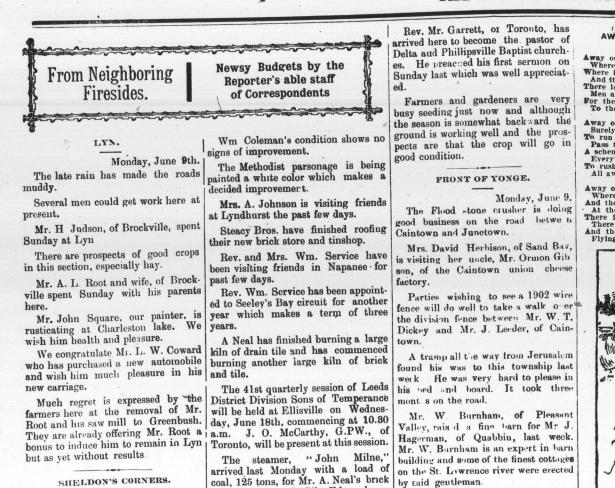


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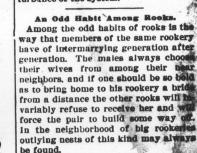
"'When George's father asked him who hacked his favorite cherry tree, signaled the voiceless child, George put his hatchet in his left hand'-

"'Stop,' interrupted the professor. Where did you get your authority for saying he took the hatchet in his left hand

"'Why,' responded the boy, needed his right hand to tell his father that he cut the tree.'

Virus and Venom.

The difference between venom and a virus is very marked. Both are polsons and both of organic origin, but a renom is produced in secreting organs called poison glands, and is ommonly introduced into the system by mean especially adapted for the purpose, such as stings or fangs. On the other hand, a virus is the result of disease or putrefaction and generally possesse the property of exciting in the system into which it is introduced the disease which produced the virus. A virus commonly produces little if any local disturbance. A venom generally causes great pain, often severe inflammation and swelling. Venom has a marked local effect. Virus causes a general disturbance of the system.



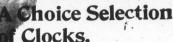
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ure cure for **Consumption** bitts, and all throat and lun topes all sufferers will try the nvaluable. Those destring which costs nothing and ma-

Invitations are out for a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkland for their son, Herbert, who is to be married on Wednesday, June 11th, to Miss Lavena McFadden, of North Augusta. The reception will take place on Thursday evening.

CHANTRY

Mr. James Smith purchased a new horse last week.

Mr. Joseph Topping captured four young foxes one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schofield attended the picnic on Delta lake last week.

Mr. Wing Derbyshire, of Forfar, visited his brother here on Junday last.

Mr. Claude Knowlton, of Brighton, is visiting at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, of Elgin, visited friends in Chantry last week.

The farmers are now busy drawing stone for the crusher which will soon he here.

Crows are very destructive on corn around here, almost destroying some fields entirely.

The prayer meeting at Mr. Jason Fargo's on Wednesday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Topping on Sunday last.

SEELEY'S BAY

June 7th, 1902. Mrs. Jas. M'Alonan is improving

alowly. The hay crop in this section looks

E. A. Putnam has started a grocery in connection with his bakery.

DELTA. June 6th, 1902.

Miss Jessie Kilborn, of Athens, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Curtis last week.

Jas. J. Pennock and children, of Kingston, are visitors at James Ralph's.

Mr. J. J. Venney and wife, of Brockville, were the guests of Mr. A. J. Flood last week.

T. F. Soper, the popular hide buyer, is buying hides, deacons and sheep skins. He pays cash.

W. J. Birch, the grocer has put an awning on the front of his store. It is quite an improvement.

Fred Ralph, of Watertown, is at resent visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph, here.

Agricultural agents are plentiful this year and a good deal of machinery is being disposed off in this locality.

James A. Bell has torn down his old verandah and built a new one. He has also taken away the fence in front of his residence.

We regret to announce that Mr. John Flynn is not enjoying good health this spring. It is hoped by his friends that with warmer weather im-

provement will be noticed. A very happy wedding took place on Wednesday, 4th inst., at the residence of Mr. W. H. Denaut when his only daughter. Miss Cora Denaut, was

united in marriage to Dr. Menzies, of Portland. Rev. Daniel Earl, BA., tied the nuptial knot in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

queen should not recover. The grand



SRAND DUKE OF SAXE-WEIMAR-EISENBACH. duke, who has ten Christian names and twelve distinct titles, is the grandson of the late Grand Duke Charles Alexander and of the Prin-

Wilhelmina's father. The young man is 26 years of age, ... sturdy, steady fellow, and the richest young bachelor in Europe. He is a parti-cular favorite with the German Emperor

How Would You Like to Be-The Iceman-Evidently warm weather is near. His assistant-What makes you think so?

The Iceman-People are beginning to call me "Mr. Smith." Haven't got anything better all winter than "I say, you!" or "Hello, there!"

On the Links. Miss Shapely (as she misses h drive at the second tee and falls)

Oh, Fred, come and help me up! know my ankle is turned. Fred (looking down admiringly) Yes, and mighty well turned too. aimmelf,"

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MRS. WILLIAM PATERSON Wife of the Minister of Customs.

is very deft.

the paint is still wet. married to Mr. Paterson, then a prosperous business man of that city. Mrs. Paterson may be described as domestic in her tastes, and in womanly art of the needle she very deft. But she is fond of literature and of good music, and, a though lack of time and strength have prevented her gaining a practi-cal knowledge of the fine arts, her judgment is well worth taking into account. She is interested in poli-tics, as becomes the wife of a Cabi-

net Minister, but is still more inter ested in works of charity, in which she takes a larger share than is compatible with her physical strength.

Bernhardt Paragraphed.

Sarah Bernhardt recently took out a policy on her life for \$100,000 for the benefit of her son. Maurice, and to the various questions asked by the examiners the following her in teresting facts were laid bare: The 'divine Sarah' was born Oct. 23, 1844. She is 5 feet 64 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds.

Her full name is Sarah Bernhardt Pamala. She owns \$100,000 worth of real estate in Paris, and during the th a rical season she carns the sum of \$10,000 a week.

The only kind of liquor she drinks is one glass of champagne at dinner, and her principal food is the fresh pre sed juice of beef. lice art occupies practically all her

When traveling, her staff consists of a female companion, a mas-seuse, two menservants and two two maids

She never wears stays, and the insurance examiners pronounced a most excellent risk.

Accounted For. "He looks so grave."

"That's because he is buried

A fresh paint stain on will disappear if rubbed against other woolen goods. For instance, if the stain is on the sleeve of a coat th that garment off and rub the against the other sleeve. It will pear and leave no sign. This is than applying turpentine and e as efficacious, but it must be d

Very Legal. "We claim that my client did not run away with the horse, as alleged. The was ahead of him all the time, and he simply followed the horse. The Prosecuting Attorney-It amounts to the same thing. He was the access sory after the fact. He is old enough to know better than to follow a bad example.

Something Like It. "Does your son matriculate this year, Mrs. Hammondsine?"

"Why, really, I don't know. I ain's heard anything about matriculation, but he wrote me in his last letter that he had got vaccinated and it took terrible."

Serene Superiority. "Mr. Loftibrow takes himself very soriously," remarked Miss Cayenne. "In what way?"

"He asked me if I thought I could be happy with him. As if his presence could make the slightest difference one way or another!"

Its Reason For Being. "What kind of a society is yours?" asked her father.

"A secret society," she replied. "But what is its object?" "Oh, just to have secrets from the other girls?"



None to Spare. "Beg pardon," said the suspicious looking fellow, meeting Subbubs in a dark street, "but what time have you?" "Just enough to catch my train," re-plied Subbubs as he hastened on.-Em-



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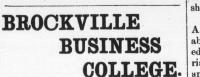


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The rocket, hissing eye of light, That searched the darkness of the night; The band that got on the biggest toot, The rooter who did the loudest root; The man who won and had his say, The man who lost and hid away—

MOST A FIRE.

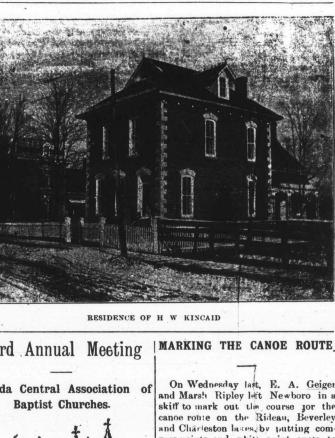
The Married Ladies' Medal Contest, held under the anspices of the Ys in the Presbyterian church on Monday evening last was a signal success. The attendance was good and so was the program Besides the contestants there were, selections, se eral solos by Mr. Claude Marshall of Toledo, an in strumental solo by Miss Jessie Taplin, and a trombone solo by Mr. Simeon Manha dt, all of which were much appreciated The audience also same several hyms

under sontrol with pails in the hands The contestants were called by num- of the mill employees and the neighbors.

No. 1-Mrs. Geo. Gainford, Athens ; partment and must have started from No. 2—Mrs. Alex. Green, Athens; a spark blown from the fire under the No. 3—Mrs. B. A guire, Wiltsetown; No. 4—Mrs. William Towriss, Elbe; around that part of the mill, and there No 5-Mrs. Wm, Percival, Chantry ; was no sooking done by any of the No. 6-Mrs. Ge rge Scott, Addison; men. The fire got a good start under No. 7-Mrs. W. J. Taber, Elbe, All the floor before being noticed and it renders their selections in a highly was hard to get at it, as the floor was creditable manner, and to the majority made of two inch plank securely spiked

of the audience it appeared as if all down and there was over a toot of saw should get the prize. The judges—Mr. C. P. Bishop, Miss A. Lillie, and Rev. G. Wiltse – after an floor was torn off, and there being a absence of about five minutes announce good supply of water in an overhead ed contestant No. 4, Mrs. Wm. Tow- tank as well as in tho big tank wher riss, as the successful candidate. The the logs for cheese box belts are boiled.

announcement was greeted with loud a perfect deluge of water was poured applause, atter which Miss Grace on with the result that in a few min-Rappell presented the metal on behalf utes all datiger was past. Nearly all of the Y's. The proceeds will be the at-le bodied men and women of the applied towards re-opening the library. town were present to assist if necessary.



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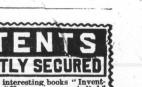
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St. Mary's Ferry, N. B., June 1.-(Special.)-Mr. Thomas Harrison, of this place, has addressed two signifi-cant letters to the Dodds Medicine Co., Toroato. The First One.

St. Mary's Ferry, Dec. 18, 1895. Gentlemen: I feel it my duty to you and to to tell what I feel it my duty to you and to the public at large to tell what Dodd's K'daey Pills have done for me. About one year ago I began to suffer with severe paias over the re-gion of m, kidneys, followed by a very with severe follow ethargis feeling. When I lay down it was torture to

when They down it was torthere to get up ag.i.h. This state continued for some time, and all the while I was still getting weaker and losing flesh rapidly. My appetite was very much im-paired, and at last I was obliged to will be a burdled.

The partent is a first raise on get to call in a physician. He gave my sufferings a very learned name, and doctored me for some time, but I got no better. I called in several other physicians, but it was all no use my sufferings for more all the time until I began

got worse all the time until I began to despair of life.

A friend advised me to use Dodd's Kkiney Pills. I was very skeptical, but was prevailed on to commence a dreatment; the first box made me feel some better.

I passed a stone that had formed in hladde I continued the use of Dodd's Kid-

ney Pilis until I had used three boxes, and now believe that I have a radica and complete cure, as it is six months since I used any of the Pills, and have had to symptom or return of the

fine i used any or the rise, are used had to symptom or return of the malady. I know that my cure is due to Dodd's Kidney Pil's, as I used no other medicine after commencing their use. Yours truly, Thomas Harrison.

The Second One. St. Mary's Ferry, N. B., March 24,

1902 Gentlemen : What I said in 1895 I can at this

what I said in 1895 I can at this moment most emphatically substan-tiate. I have never had the slightest symptom of a fetura of my old trou-ble. Yours trolly, Thomas Harrison.

Disquieting Po sibility.

"My denr," said Mr. Snaggs to his Mife, "suppose we have beefsteak methoded with onions for dinner towife.

"If I find that bash is no lower when I go to market," replied Mrs. Snaggs, "you may have to put up with beefless onions."

" B. & D." *EEVIOr, SEASUN 1902. " Toronto-Montreal " Line.

On and after Tuesday, June 3rd, the steamer Toronto will leave To-ronto Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-urdays until June 14th. On and after June 14th the steamer Toronto will leave Toronto Mondays, Wednesdays rend Fridays, and the steamer King-ter Steamer Structure States and Sate States and Fridays, and the steamer King-ston will leave Tuesdays, Thursdays and sturdays at 4 p. m. These steamers are the finest on inland waters, going direct to Charlotte (Port of Rochester), 1,000 Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence to Mont-real, making connection for Quebec, Murray Bay, Saguenay River, and intermediate ports.

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A "Little Story," by Dr. Weir Mitchell, in the April Century. These ought ye to do, and not to leave the others undou

TWO MEN.

A pale young man sat down on a bony in the park behad the reser-voir on forty-stepni street. He put a torm bug of tools under the bench. hand han. He stooped to steal the A small, red-faced man came

The pale man turned, and said in a slow, tired way: "Drop that. It an't worth stealing." The ruddy man said: "Not if you thing will. SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE AND 1RY 17. SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, TORONTO SOC. and \$1.00; all druggists,

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lookin." The pale man set the bag at his feet, and said. "It's a poor business you're in." "You don't look as if yours was any better.' He sat down. "What 's your callin?" The following verse, composed by Lord Curzon, has been engraved on brass memorial tablet erected him in the cathedral at Calcut-in honor of members of the Inthe ta in honor of members of the In dian Volunteer contingent who died in South Africa: These sons of Britain in the east

"Don't look strong enough." "That 's so. 1 'm jast out of Belle-vue Ho pital; got hurt three months Fought not for praise or fame; They died for England, and the least Made greater her great name.

ago, 'I 'm just out of hosp tal, too,' he gr.nned. "What he pital?"

"Sing Sing." "What ? Jail ?"

"What? Jail?" "Yes: not had in winter, either. There 's a society helps a fellow after you quit that ho pital. Gives you good clothes, too." "Clothes? Is that so?" "Gets you work—" "Work-good God! I wish they 'd ret me some."

get me some." "You ain't bad enough. Go and

ther, "Yes," she answered, "it was grab somethin'. Get a short sensealed message."-Chicago Post. tence; first crime. Come out, and get looked after by nice ladies." "My God." Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

'Did n't they 'do nothin for when you got out of that hospital?" "No! Why the devil should they? "I suppose you think it is very silly, Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "for me to pay several dol-

'm only an honest mechanic. Are for his loneliness. lars to watch an actress for a few hours?

He folt his longlingss. "Yes; 1 've got to go after that job. It 'll give me time to look about me. Gosh! but you look bad! Gool-bye." The ruddy man rose, looked back, jingled the few cons in his pocket, hesitated, and walked away whist-ling

hours ?" "Well, to be candid, it does strike me as a little steep." "But it isn't as bad, Charley, dear, as paying \$40 or \$50 to see a horse run once around a race track, is it, honestly ?"—Wash. Star.

ling. The pale man sat still on the bench,

staring down at the ragged bag of tools at his feet.

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Wear less cleap i welry and coarse

imitation laces? Move up front in the trolleys? Dust their kats once in a while Mrs. Buffers-The teller at that bank says you are just the meanest,

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property.

Mr. Buffers- Great Scott: wna-what is that ? He says-Mrs. Buffers-Well, he didn't say it in so many words, but that is what he meant, of course. Mr. Buffers-See here ! What did the Ascum-I confess I was surprised to bear of your matriage, thought you was a confirmed old bachelor. Oldbache—But I'm in business for

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PEACE PROCLAMATION. Sand as Medicine There is a man in Brighton, named Beghee, who thinks sand is the only medicine in the world for stomach troubles, says Tit-Bits. "I was nearly dead," he says, "from durance in the says, "from The Boers seemed but a feeble people when the war started, yet they cost a great empire much trouble to overcome them.

Trained Ants.

A Clock Made of Bread.

An Odd Conceit.

This year it read:

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The well.

life.

The bores in a woman's life caused by soap adulteration may seem scarcely worth taking into account; dyspepsia 20 years ago, and had lost all faith in medicine, I was will-ing to take doses of anything. I he-gan by swallowing a teaspoonfal of dry sand on going to hed at night, and I soon noticed that I slept het-ter then for years though my anbut the women who have overcome them by the use of Sunlight Sonp know now how real the bores were ter than for years, though my ap-petite did not increase for a few Try Sunlight Soap, Octagon Bar, and you will realize a relief from Bore-dom like that experienced by the na-tion on the announcement of peace. weeks. I kept on swallowing the sand regularly until I was well. I have used it off and on, however, ever since, and I carry a bottle of dry sand about with me as a tonic."

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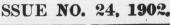
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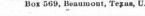
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St. Mary's Ferry, Dec. 18, 1895.

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My appetite was very much impaired, and at last I was obliged to call the physiclan.
He gave my sufferings a very learned name, and doctored me for some time, bat I got no better.
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The Second One. St. Mary's Ferry, N. B., March 24, 1902

Gentlemen : What I said in 1895 I can at this moment most emphatically substantinte.

I have never had the slightest symptom of a return of my old trou-ble. Yours traly, Thomas Harrison.

Disquieting Po sibility.

"My dear," said Mr. Snaggs to his "suppose we have beefsteak ared with onions for dinner towille

"The chered with oaions for dinner to-night." "If I find that beef is no lower when I go to market," replied Mrs. Snaggs, "you may have to put up with beefless onions."

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TWO MEN.

A pale young man sat down on a bonch in the park behind the reser-your on lorty-second street. He put a torn bag of tools under the bench. A small, red-laced man came be-hand ham. He stoeped to steal the

hand hand bag. The pale man turned, and said in The pile way: "Drop that. It a slow, tired way: "Drop that. It ain't worth stealing." The ruddy man said . Not if you

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I'm an iron-worker; bridgedian Volunteer contingent who died in South Africa: work. In South Africa: These sons of Britain in the east Fought not for praise or fame; They died for England, and the least Made greater her great name. "Don't look strong enough." "That 's so. I in just out of Belle-vue Ho pital; got hurt three months

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"Sing Sing." "What ? Jail ?"

"What? Jail?" "Yes: not had in winter, either. There's a society helps a fellow after you quit that ho-pital. Gives you good clothes, too." "Clothes? is that so?" "Gets you work—" "Work-good God! I wish they 'd get me some"

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"Yes," she answered, "it was sealed message."--Chicago Post. rou and total enough. Got and grab somethin'. Get a short sen-tence; first crime. Come out, and get looked after by nice, ladies." Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff My God .

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You goin?" He felt his loneliness: "Yes; 1 've got to go after that Job. It 'll give me time to look about me. Gosh! but you look bad! Good-bye." The ruddy man rose, looked back, jugled the few cons. in his nocket.

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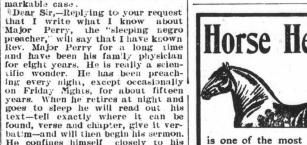
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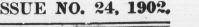
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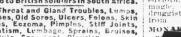
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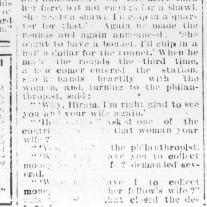
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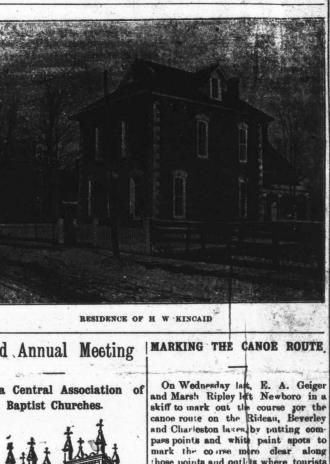
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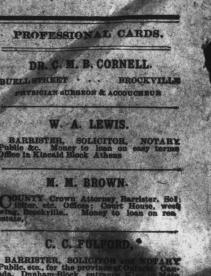
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My appetite 'was very much im-paired, and at last I was obliged to call in a physician. He gave my sufferings a very learned name, and doctored me for some time, but I got no better. I called in several other physicians, but it was all no use my sufferings got worse all the time until I began to despair of life. A friend advised me to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I was very skeptical,

Kidney Pills. I was very skeptial, but was prevailed on to commence a treatment; the first box made me

I passed a stone that had formed in the bladder. I continued the use of Dodd's Kidd a stone that had formed in

ney Pills until I had used three boxes, and now believe that I have a radical and complete cure, as it is six months since I'used any of the Pills, and have had no symptom or return of the malady.

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Yours trulz, Thomas Harrison.

The Second One. St. Mary's Ferry, N. B., March 24,

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I have never had the slightest symptom of a feturn of my old trou-ble. Yours train Yours trily, Thomas Harrison.

Disquieting Po sibility.

"My dear," said Mr. Snaggs to his wille e, "suppose we have beelsteak night.

"If I find that beef is no lower when I go to market," replied Mrs. Snaggs, "you may have to put up with beefless onkons."

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A "Little Story," by Dr. Weir Mi chell, in the April Century. no escaping the germs of consump-These ought ye to do, and pot tion; kill them with health. Health leave the others undout is your only means of killing them.

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What He Really Said.

in so many words, but that is what he meant, of course.

he meant, of course. Mr. Buffers-See here ! What did the

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hours?

thing will.

A pale young man sat down on a bear in the park behind the reser-vor on forty-second street. He put a torn beg of tools under the beach. A small, red-laced man came be-hand ham. He stooped to steal the bag. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil will give you that health, if any-

ag. The pale man turned, and said in a slow, thread way: "Drop that. It ain't worth stealing." The ruddy man said: "Not if you lookin".

The ruddy man said: "Not if you lookin'," The pale man set the bag at his feet, and said; "It's a poor business you 're in." "You don't look as if yours was any better; He sat down. "What 's your callin'?" 'I'm an iron-worker; bridge-work.".

ta in honor of members of the In dian Volunteer contingent who died in South Africa: In South Africa: These sons of Britain in the east Fought not for praise or fame; They died for England, and the least Made greater her great name. work. "Don't look strong enough."

"That 's so. I 'm just out of Belle-vue Ho pital; got hurt three months

ago," "I 'm just out of hospital, too," he graned. "What hospital?"

"Sing Sing." "What? Jail?"

"What? Jall?" "Yes; not had in winter, either. There 's a society helps a fellow after you quit that hospital. Gives you good clothes, too." "Clothes? Is that so?" "Gets you work—" "Work-good God! I wish they 'd orat me some"

get me some. get me some." "You ain't bad enough. Go and grah somethin'. Get a short sen-tence; first crime. Come out, and get looked after by nice ladles."

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He felt his loneliness.

"Yes; I 've got to go after that b. It 'll give me time to look hout me. Gosh! but you look bad!

job. It 'll give me time to look about me. Gesh! but you look bad! Good-bye." The ruddy man rose, looked back, jingled the few coins in his pocket, hesitated, and walked away whist-

ling. The pale man sat still on the bench, staring down at the ragged bag of tools at his feat. algia.

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least? In fact, be the angels everyone is

Mrs. Buffers—The teller at that bank says you are just the meanest, stinglest— Mr. Buffers— Great Scott! Wha— what is that? He says— Mrs. Buffers—Well, he didn't say it in one means means that in what willing to concede they can be?-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Indispensable. Ascum-I confess I was surprised to was a confirmed old bachelor. Oldbache-But 1'm in business for

fellow say? Mrs. Buffers-He asked me to inmyself now. Ascum-Well? Oldbache-Well, I had to have a dorse the cheque; and when I told him I hadn't the ghost of an idea of what he mant, he said he pre-sumed I hadn't had much experience getting oheques cashed—so there!— New York Weekly. wife in whose name I could put my

Sand as Medicine. PEACE PROCLAMATION. Sand as Medicine. There is a man in Brighton, named Beghee, who thinks sand is the only medicine in the world for stomach troubles, says Tit-Bits. "I was nearly dead," he says, "from dyspepsia 20 years ago, and had lost all faith in medicine, I was will-ing to take doses of anything. I be-gan hy swallowing a teaspoonful of dry sand on going to bed at night, and I soon noticed that I slept bet-ter than for years. though my ap-TEACE FROMAMATION. The Boers seemed but a feeble people when the war started, yet they cost a great empire much trou-ble to overcome them. The borcs in a woman's life caused by some adulteration may seem scarcely worth taking into account; but the women who have overcome them by the use of Sunlight Soap know now how real the bores were

and I soon noticed that I slept bet-ter than for years, though my ap-petite did not increase for a few weeks. I kept on swallowing the sand regularly until I was well. I have used it off and on, however, ever since, and I carry a bottle of dry sand about with me as a tonic."

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Would Have Woke Him Up. A good story is told in the St. James' Gazette of an Irishman more patriotic than clever, who enlisted in one of the smart caval tor had experienced rather a diffi-cult job in the matter of explain-ing to him the various ways of us-

You can save money if you buy "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster by the yard roll. This wonderful cure for throbbing nerves and tching joints comes in air-tight tin box. Look for trade mark, "The D. & L." ing the sword. "Now," he said, "how would you use the sword if your op-ponent feinted ?" "Bedad," said Pat, with gleaning eyes, "I'd just tickle him with the point to see if "He gave me a message to deliver to brother George," she explained dehe was shamming.

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St. Martin, Que., May 16, 1895. C. C. RICHARDS & CO., Gentlemen, — Last November my child stuck a nail in his knee causing

Many bitter enmities are created through pure misunderstanding. The thought of a possible helpless old age gives all of us moments of inflammation so severe that I was advised to take him to Montreal and Many golden opportunities are thrown away because of want of selfhave the limb amputated to save his

ng columns of th This year it read:

brave.

The

Ilfe. A neighbor advised us to try MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT, which we did, and within three days my child was all right, and I was so grateful that I send you this testimonial, that my confidence. Love carries an influence which an-Above carries an inducte which an-tagonizes self-opinion and sways the destiny of men and women. Passion breeds discontent, and greed feeds this passion. Intimate association frequently experience may be of benefit to others. LOUIS GAGNIER. others. Marriage without love becomes a comedy drama without attraction, Self-interest acts as a stunt to the

An Odd Conceit. On April 19th every year an

George Gordon Noel, Lord Byron, Died nobly for Greece at Missolonghi, April 19th, 1824. "When Love, who sent, forgot to thing else transpiring around him and his active mind is totally unconscious of what has transpired, but it is active and he does his preaching while in this sub-conscious state, but save young, the beautiful, the why his subconscious mind, active upon "sermonizing" alone, is a deep

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D. M. Crosson, M. D.



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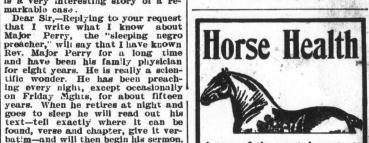
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tion, but as soon as he returned sen the following reply to the State; in is a very interesting story of a re



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begin his discourse just which here he left off when the attack wears off and will go on and finish his sermon. He seems to be somewhat excited when he finishes his sermon and wakes up he finishes his somewhat extend wakes up and is unconscious of anything that has transpired. The strange part of it is that he can neither read nor write, so you see he could not pre-pare his discourses beforehand. This is no fake, as he has been watched often when alone and he always preaches. I have, together with a number of other physiclans, tried to wake him up when in one of his trances and while preaching, and it can't be done. A man can easily expend some of his knowledge of mental philosophy in the study of this case. This is not hypnotism, but it savors of Divine inspiration. While in this trance or deep sleep he is unconscious of any-thing else transpiring around him and

them by the use of sumight song know now how real the bores were. Try Sumight Soap, Octagon Bar, and you will realize a relief from Bore-dom like that experienced by the na-tion on the announcement of peace

came from Saluda county a shor

out of the State. An effort was made

to get colline state. An entire was made case, and finally it was ascertained that Dr. D. M. Crosson, of Leesville, knew Major Perry. Dr. Crosson was written to for information. He was

in attendance upon the sessions of the South Colonial Medical Conven

IN HIS SLEEP.

NEGRO PREACHES

memoriam" notice appears after the name of Lord Byron in the advertis-ing columns of the London Times.

children are all industrious and he is about the average of his race for industry. He is quiet and has the respect of his whole community for integrity and honor. He says he does not know anything about his preaching and can't ex-plain anything about it when awake. He says: "I felt called to preach when young, hut I resisted the in-clination or call. If what people tell must he of Divine power that I preach, because I resisted the call to the Master's work."



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Mismed him to come home. Electential Misme, remembering his warning, re-solved to be very cautious. Turning over the paper as if searching for a letter, he said: "So your wife is sick". Now, Pat, I myself have had a letter from her and she tolk me not to let

go." Pat saluted and started to leave the room, but on reaching the door turned and sald: "Sr. may I sp. ke to you-not as an officer-but as mon to mon?" "Yee, Pat. What is it?" "Well, sr, what I was afther ssy-in' is this," remarked Pat, going close in 10 cents for her. Wholl help?" Presently he had a hat full of coin, and announced: "She has more than by the most literant lines that the Lord voice, "that you and F are two of the most illegant liars that the Lord ever made-I'm not a married mon."

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ought to have a bonnet. I'll chip in a

half a dollar for the bonnet.' When he

made the rounds the third time, a new comer entered the station, shook hands heartily with the woman, and, turning to the philau-

"Why, Hiram, I'm right glad to see

you and your wife again." "'How's this?" asked one of the contributors. Is that woman your

""What right have you to collect money for your wife? demanded sev-

"What right have I to collect money for any other fellow's wife ?" was the refort that closed the de-babe."

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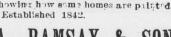
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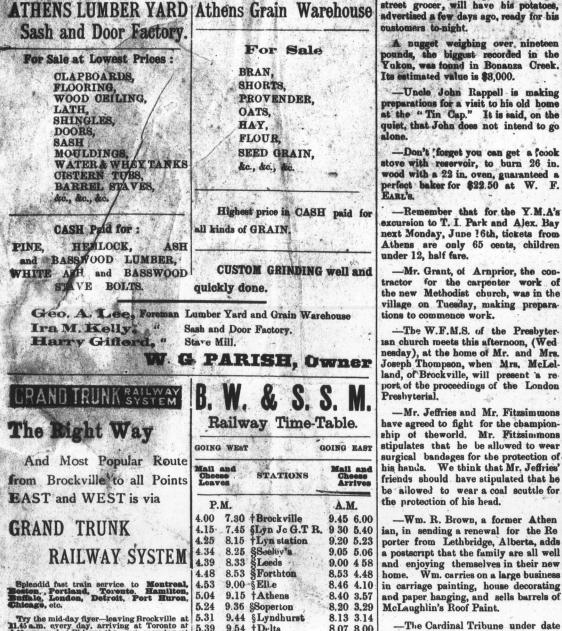
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THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE II, 1902

-New Idea Patterns 121 cent ach at KENDRICK's -Westport is said to be pra ree from smallpox.

-The B & W. cheese train handle 3,354 boxes of cheese on Monday. -The Chosen Friends, of Addison, are arranging for a strawberry social in the near, fueure.

-The corner stone of the new Methodist church will be laid on coron -Mr. Ed. MoLean got in a car load of Vermont marble for his marble works last week. tion day.

-An up to date automobile address-ed to L. W. Coward, of Lyn, has -Mr. K. F. Cameron, representing the Queen City Oil Co, Ottawa, was in town on Tuesday. arrived there. -Mrs. Trotter, of Portland, is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Nelson Earl, Sarah -Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Percival, of Chantry, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ackland on Monday. street, this week.

-There are now 5 cases of smallpox in Brockville-three at isolated hospital and two at the residence of judge McDonald. -Mr. P. P. Slack & Son have bee busy for some time past putting a new stone wall under their store purchased from W. F. Earl.

Brockville on the 17th inst. -Mr. John A. Rappell, the Elgin

-Mr. Grant, of Arnprior, the con-

village on Tuesday, making prepara-

tions to commence work.

the protection of his head.

-Take in the Y.M.A.M.C.A. excarsion to Breckville on Monday next and get a flash at those pretty Bloomer street grocer, will have his potatoes, advertised a few days ago, ready for his customers to-night. A nugget weighing over, nineteen pounds, the biggust recorded in the Yukon, was found in Bonanza Creek. Its estimated value is \$8,000.

-If you need a lawn mower call in and see our stok from \$3.25 up, of the best make with 4 blades.-W. F. EARL.

-Uncle John Rappell is making -Mrs. Geo. Derbyshire has removed reparations for a visit to his old home from her late residence on Mill street to the house she lately purchased on at the "Tin Cap." It is said, on the quiet, that John does not intend to go alone. Henry street.

-Only two more weeks until

-West Leeds Teacher's Institute

-Miss Ruby Stevens, of Delta d friends, here, last Sunday.

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-W. W. Biown, of Lyn, recently purchased a thoroughbred Holstein cow from F. W. Ames, of Morristown, -Remember that for the Y.M.A's excursion to T. I. Park and Alex. Bay N. Y., for \$225. next Monday, June 16th, tickets from Athens are only 65 cents, children under 12, half fare.

-The B: & W. has purchased a new combination baggage and mail coach in Philadelphia, Pa., which is expected

tractor for the carpenter work of the new Methodist church, was in the hortly to go into commissi -Rev. Mr. Frizzell left this week to attend the General Assembly meeting at Toronto and as a result there will be no service in St. Paul's church on Sun

-The W.F.M.S. of the Presbyter an church meets this afternoon, (Wed nesday), at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day evening next. Joseph Thompson, when Mrs. McLelland, of Brockville, will present a re-port of the proceedings of the London Presbyterial. -Mr. Claude Knewlton, of Bright

on, Ont., has resigned his position there and returned to his home at Chantry. He renewed old acquaintnces in town this week. -Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Fitzsimmon

have agreed to fight for the champion--Don't Miss the beautiful scenery ship of theworld. Mr. Fitzsimmons ot the celebrated "Lost Channel through which the boat by special agreement is to take the Y.M.A.'s stipulates that he be allowed to wear urgical bandages for the protection of his hands. We think that Mr. Jeffries' excursionists on Monday next, June friends should have stipulated that he 16th.

ce allowed to wear a coal scuttle for -Train leaves all the stations along the B. & W. at the usual time tor the Y.M.A.'s excursion Monday next, -Wm. R. Brown, a former Athen ian, in sending a renewal for the Re porter from Lethbridge, Alberta, adds a postscript that the family are all well une 16th. See large bills for very cheap rates. Stops will be made by steamer at both T. I. Park and Alex. Bay.

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In this season, three leaving one day last week. He is w'to dispose of. He is also out a lot of heavy platform

-In the new newspaper 18. ODB m two undertake ers, one land survey thirteen merchants, one valuator broker, one township clerk, fitteen two tanners ing to-day and to-morrow at Delta.

> -We have a new supply of wick-less blue flame oil stoves in two and three burners with ovens which are just what you want for the hot weather. You can run these stoves and do all the work of a wood cook stove on one gallon of oil a week in a family of four which is a great saving on wood. Call in and see them.—W. F. EARL.

Constable Sweet, of Brockville, has accepted a position as chief of police at Smith's Falls.
 —The Dominion Government has declared Thursday, June 26th, Corona tion Day, a public holiday.
 —The June action of the Leeds & Grenville Counties Council, opens at Brockville on the 17th inst.

-Since the war broke out in South Africa 130 Canadians have given up their lives, the number being propor-tioned among the various corps as follows; First contingent 68; let C.M.R., 41; R.C.A., 9; Strathcona's Home, 27; Conadian, Scoute 12; Horse, 27; Canadian Scouts, 12; South African Constabulary, 5; 2nd C.M.R., 16; Canadians in variou Imperial corps, 6.

-It is as good as settled that th Senate vacancy, caused by the death of Hon. Francis Clemow, of Ottawa, will be filled by the appointment of F. T. Frost, ex-M.P., of Smith's Falls, head

Frost, ex.M.P., of Smith's Falls, head of the well-known farm implement manufacturing concern of Frost & Wood, Mr. Frost was elected to rep-resent North Grenville and Leeds in the Dominion house in 1896, and sat throughout the last parliament. He is experienced both in business and in

the duties of parliament an is very

-The Foreign Mission Committee of the Presbyterian church has issued a call for missionaries. Seven mission aries are needed, three for Honau, China, four for central India, and one will be shortly needed to work with Dr. McKay in Macao, China. By reverse of the usual conditions the committee has the funds to support these men in the field while the men are

wanting. In commenting on the call, the Westminister states that the need and the opportunity are unusual, and that the missions are short handed owing to the number of missionaries re-turning to Canada on furlough.

-The annual statistical report of births, marriages and deaths in the province of Ontario during 1900, just received at this office, contains some interesting facts, concerning Leeds and Grenville counties. The population is placed at 66,651. The number of births in 1900 was 1,012, an increase of 43 over the previous year ; marriage numbered about 495, an increase of 69; -The following graduates of the Brockville Business College have re cently secured situations : Edwin) years or over and 110

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Athens, Apr. 1902.

-The Cardinal Tribune under date of May 30th has the following to say of one of the numbers of a band concert given at Cardinal on May 23rd: "Miss Nelda Macarthur recited 'The

Trip of the Sunset Limited,' a poem by C. C. Slack the bard of Athens. This narrative poem is one of the latest of Mr. Slack's productions, and its dramatic force rivals the best of the popular poems by Will Carleton. As the piece ad probably never before been recited Miss Macarthur had not the artful aid of imitation, and her fine interpreta tion of the theme was therefore especially creditable."

-Lee & Johnson, tinsmiths, Athens, are introducing a new style of Galvan-ized Iron Roofing, that is drawing marked attention. By the use of special machinery they press a V shaped groove in the middle and each end of every piece, which allows for expan-sion and contraction. It is put on in such a way as to prevent any snow or

rain working in through the seems thereby making it the most perfect root yet introduced. They also handle the celebrated Jewel Roof Paint, said to be superior to anything heretofore offered. Parties who intend doing any rocfing or repairing should consult them before placing their orders.

-Every shrewd newspaper reader day, June 29, be regarded as Corona-ation Sunday, and that sermons of a patriotic character should be preached. readily acknowledges that the most im-portant part of the real news-the news that affects the pocket books-is -One of the most important pro

found in the advertisements of the local merchants. If some merchant is making a great run on shoes and selling them cheap, that is news that everybody who needs shoes ought to know. If another is offering special bargains in overcoats, underwear, cor-

The minimum salary proposed shall be \$750 for married ministers, which must bargains in overcoats, underwear, cor-sets, hats, furniture, dress goods, car-pets, groceries, coal or wood, stoves, or anything a family needs, it is news that means money to every family and the people onght to know it. That's why the context advection is the be paid in full by grants, if needed, of and from missionary or substentation funds. A delegation shall visit any backward circuit, and any failure to raise the circuit's share thereof shall b why the merchants advertise in the followed by the withdrawel of the ¹ newspapers minister.

Lizzie Gibson, shorthand, Toronto; between the ages of 70 and 79. Claude Eaton, stenographer, New Among children up to and including 4 York, Miss Mabel Robertson, steno years of age, there were 159 deaths. years of age, there were 159 deaths. grapher, New York. -The Victoria Times has anappre -Phil. Halladay, Elgin, chairman cuative sketch of Mr. Smith Curtis,

of the House of Industry committee, member for Rossland in the British was in Athens on Friday, on business Columbia Legislature. After a tribute connected with that institution. He to his untiring energy throughout the spent Friday night and Saturday at Charleston lake, guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Loverin, on their houseboat and his courage and his sincerity there is captured a couple fine salmon to take me with him.

osals of the conference was brought

orward in a memorial from laymen,

declaring the salaries of many ministers to be insufficient to allow of efficiency.

little question. Other members are often unable to follow him in his -Mrs. Annie T. Hubbard, of Water advanced themes of political economy town, N.Y., died a few days ago, at the and goverment, but they cannot but

advanced age of over 80 years. Her first husband was Wm. Winch and zeal in propagating his views. Mr. ater she married Archie Wiltse, son of Curtis speaks for Liberalism and for Labor, and nowhere in British Colum-Ed. Wiltse, of this village. She soon bia do those great factors in its affair procured a divorce from him on the ground that he spent her money too find an abler exponent and advocate. avishly. Later on she again married Mr. Curtis was born and spent his A. D. Hubbard, of Lowville. early boyhood on the Curtis farm a few

miles from Athens, on the Delta road. He is a brother of Allan Curtis, who -At the session of the Montreal Methodist conference at Sherbrooke, on owns a farm a mile or more from Monday committee recommended that Athens. Mr. Curtis taught school in as tor as possible, religious services should be held in every church on Corthis vicinity for a term or two and then went to Ottawa, where he was assist onation Day, and, wherever possible, union services should be held. In those fields where diffi.ulty might be ant master in the Provincial Model School. He went out to Manitoba and studied law with fighting Joe found in holding services on June 26, Martin, in Portage La Parairie, and went out to Rossland, B.C, in 1896. the committee recommends that Sun-

WEEKLY REPORT.

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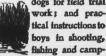
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June 5 .- Occupation of Pretoria

June 8.-Hildyard takes Botha's Pass, surrender of 4th Derbyshires at Oct. 11,-Time fixed by the Boers for 'compliance with their "ulti-matum" expired at 5 p. m. Roodeval. Roodeval. June 11.—Stubborn fight at Alle-man's Nek. Heavy Boer losses. June 12.—Boers evacuate Langs Nek. Roberts defeats Botha at Dia-mond Hea

Oct. 14.-Boers march on Kimber Oct. 15 .- Kimberley isolated.

October 20.—Boer position on Tal-ana Hill captured by the British under Symons.

Oct. 21 .- French routs Boers at

Elandslaagte. Oct. 22.-Yule retires from Dundee on Ladysmith. Oct. 23.-Death of Gen. Symons at

Dundee.

Dandee. Oct. 30.-General sortie from Ladysmith. Naval guus silence Boer Mege artillery. Surrender of part of two battalions and a mountain battery at Nicholson's Nek. Nov. 1.—Boers invade Cape Colony. Nov. 2.—Ladysmith isolated. Nov. 9.—General attack on Lady-mith repulsed, with heavy loss to

Boers. Soers. Nov. 15.—Armored train wrecked by Boers near Cheveley. Over 100 British troops captured. Nov. 23.—Methuen attacks Boers W. Belmeat with Canada Drive Drive

at Belmont with Guards Brigade and 9th Brigade. Boers driven from their position

25.-Methuen attacks Boers position at Enslin and dislodges them. Gen. Sir Relvers Buller arrives in Natul.

Nov. 28.-Methuen engages 11,000 Boers at Modder River, Battle lasting all day, Boers evacuate position. Transvaal Colon Dec. 1.-Australian and Canadian contingents leave Cape Town for the

front. Dec. 10.-Gatacre attempts night attack on Stormberg, but is surprised and (iriven back with heavy loss. Dec 11.—Methuen attacks Boer po-

sition a. Magersfontein and is re-pulsed with heavy loss. General Wauchone killed. chope killed. Dec. 15.—Buller advances from Chieveley against Boer positions near Colenso. British force repulsed on Tu-

gela with 1,100 casualties and loss of

2 guns. Dec. 18.—Lord Roberts appointed Commander-in-Chief in South Africa, with Lord Ki. ch. ner as Chief of Staff. 1900.

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Kitchener arrive at Cape Town. Jan. 11.—Dundonald seizes pont on Tugela at Potgeiter's brift. Jan. 18.—Buller makes second at-Belfast. Ventersburg.

Tugela at Potgeiter's brift. Jan. 18.—Buller makes second at-tempt to relieve Ladysmith. Jan. 23-24.—Spion Kop captured and held during 24th, but evacuated om the night of Jan. 24-25. General Woodgate fatally wounded. Jan. 26-27.—Buller's force recrosses the Turela

he Tugela. Feb. 5.—Buller's third attempt to relieve Ladysmith commenced. Lyttleton crosses Tuguela, and delivers attack on Vaal Krantz, which he cap-

tures and occupies. Feb. 7:--- Vaal Krantz evacuated and British force withdrawn across the

Feb. 9.-Lord Roberts at Modder gotiations River. tiatio

Feb. 15 -Lord Roberts at Jacobs dal. Relief of Kimberley. Feb. 17.-Rearguard action be-

tween Kelly-Kenny and Cronje en route to Bloemfontein. Fourth at-

A FEW STATISTICS. Fotal British Death List Over 20, 000-Cost Over \$825,000,000. The war in South Africa began officially on Oct. 11th, 1899, the date set in the Boer ultimatum. Concluded on May 31st. 1902, it therefore continued two years geven motths, and 20 days, and has been won by the British at a cost which, in the words of "Oom Paul" Kru-er, the Transvaal President, "stag-gered humanity." The official British statistics to April 1st of this year give these losses: 000-Cost Over \$825,000.000.

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mond Hm. July 4.—Roberts and Buller join hands at Vlakfontein. Railway to

History of the War.

July 4.--KODETCS and Buller join hands at Vlakfontein. Railway to Natal clear. July 11.--Surrender of Scot's Greys and Lincolns at Ultval Nek. July 30.-Surrender of Prinsloo and 3,000 Boers to Hunter in Brand-water Basin. August 16.--Eliand's River garrison relieved. Aug. 25.--Execution of Cordua for conspiracy to kidnap Lord Roberts. A brief glance at the chief events since hostilities commenced up to the present is given in the fellow-ing chronological history: Oct. 11-Kruger's ultimatum to Brit-

conspiracy to kidnap Lord Roberts. Sept. 6.-Builer occupies Lydenburg. Sept. 1.-Kruger, flying from the Transvaal, takes refuge at Lorenzo Manunce ish. Oct. 12-Boers invade Natal. Oct. 13-British fall back on Lady ish. Marques. Sept. 13.—Proclamation issued by smith. Oct. 15-Buller despatched to seat of Roberts calling on burghers to sur

war. war. Oct. 20-Siege of Kimberley begun. Oct. 29-Siege of Ladysmith begun. Oct. 80-Boers capture sortle party of 870 at Ladysmith. Oct. 81-British victory at Elauds-leagte. render. Sept. 25. — British forces occupies Komati Poort. Many Evers cross Portuguese frontier. and surrender. Oct. 9.—De Wet driven across the

of 870 at Ladysmith. Oct. 81-British victory at Elands-laagte. Nov. 6-Boers shell Mafeking. Nov. 26-Battle of Moder River. Dec. 10-Gatacre lost 1,000 men at Oct. 19.-Kruger sails from Lorenzo Marques for Marseilles on Dutch

enzo anrules for marsenies on Duten man-of-war. Oct. 24.-Buller sails from Cape Town for England. Oct. 25.-Formal annexation of South African Republic, to be styled Stormberg. Dec. 11-General Wauchope killed at Magersfontein. Dec. 15-Battle of Tugela. Buller

Magersfontein. Dec. 15—Battle of Tugela. Buller defeated, with loss of 1,000 men Nov. 6.-De Wet defeated at Botha and eleven guns. Dec. 15-Lord Roberts ordered to ville. Nov. 22.-Kruger lands at Mar-

Africa ec. 81-Lord Roberts takes com-mand of 250,000 men. Nov. 29.-Lord Kitchener takes over

Dec. 11.—Roberts sails from Cape Town for England. 1900. 25-Spion Kop abandoned by Dec. 13.-Clements defeated with British. Feb. 15—French relieves Kimberley. Feb. 27—Cronje surrenders 4,600 men and six guns. Feb. 28—Buller relieves Ladysmith. March 13—Bloemfontein surrenders to Roberts heavy loss by Delarey at Nooitge

Dec. 14.—De Wot and Steyn escape through Sprinkhann's Pass. Dec. 16-20.—Boer raid into Cape Roberts. March 27—Joubert dies

Dec. 20.—Martial law preclaimed over northern districts of Cape Col-May 18-Relief of Mafeking. 5-Pretoria surrenders. 29-General Prinsloo surrenders

ony. Dec. 29.-Surrender of Liverpools at July 29-Gen 8,848 men.

Jan. S .- Defeat of bodyguard near

3,348 men. Sept. 1-Transvaal annexed. Sept. 12-Ex-President Kruger starts for Europe. Nov. 12-Kitchener takes command. Dec. 12-Lord Roberts starts for England. Jan. 7.-Determined Boer attack on Jan. 18.-Delarey defeated near 1901

Feb. 3-Modderfontein captured by Jan. 28.-French enters Ermelo Boers, Feb. 6-30,000 reinforcements leave England. April 10-Negotiations for peace by

Smith-Dorrien repels determined at-tack by Botha, captures eight guns and 734 prisoners. Feb. 10.-De Wet slips through into

May 25—Plumer's supply train cap-tured by Boers. May 29—Denarcy destroys Seventh Yeomanry. June 12-200 Victoria Rifles captur-Cape Colony. Feb. 13.-Botha writes to Kitch-

ren. 13.-Botha writes to Kitch-ener proposing an interview. Feb. 22.-After desperate chase DeWet recrosses Orange River, hav-ing lost all guns, ammunition, trans-port and many prisoners. Kitchener meets Botha in response to the Boer Commandant's desire to confer with him with a view to pass as

him with a view to peace ne March 16 .- Botha breaks off nego-

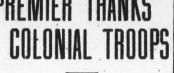
Captured. Oct. 9-Martial law in Cape Colony. Nov. 1-Benson loses twenty-five of-ficers and 214 men. March 22-23.—Babington routs De-larey at Ventersdorp and captures three guns and six Maxlms. May 8.—Milner leaves Capt Town 1902. March 8-Delarey captures Methuen and destroys his command. March 31-Canadians repulse attack by Delarey's forces. April 11—Peace terms reported ac-cepted by Boers. May 31—Boers surrender. EDISON'S GREAT PROMISE. Electric Motor to Cost Half Horse Keep. PARIS MAN CLAIMS PRICHITY. The New York Herald's European dition publishes the following:

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ribute to the Froops in the House of Commons-Mr. Redmond Creates a Row in the House-His Bitter Charges Against Kitchener and Roberts.

London despatch: During the course of his speech on the vote to Lord Kitchener, Mr. Redmond indulged in and had to be refreshed by a drink brought in by a friend. He said that an additional reason why he objected to the vote was because Lord Kitchener violated the tomb of the Mahdi at Khartoum. He assert the Mahd, at Khartoum. He assert-ed that Lord Kitchener and Lord Roberts, during the South African war, had been guilty of more dis-graceful conduct than any of the other Generals. Then, turning to the Ministerial benches, Mr. Redmond shouted: "You allow the women and children of soldiers to starve, in or-der to honor the favorites of your corrupt society." His statement was greeted with shouts of "sit down." reeted with shouts of "sit down," 'name him," and "divide," while the greeted "name him," and "divide," while the Irish members jeeringly advised the Ministerialists to call in the police. Amid the din Mr. Redmond was heard to say that the House was disgrac-ing itself in compensating the com-mander of the British forces in Sonth Africa, while allowing the men who had fought there to drift into the workhouse, and that the House was making itself ridiculous in the eyes of the world by a motion pretending to celebrate some great feat of to celebrate some great feat of arms. Groans and persistent yells drams. Groans and persistent yers drowned any further attempt at speaking until the closure was voted Mr. Redmond said he desired to repeat that Lord Kitchener was re-

June 12-200 Victoria Rifles captur-ed. June 20-Schalkburger and Steyn is-sue proclamation. Aug. 7-Kitchener issues proclama-tion of banishment. Sept. 17-Gough's three companies bc. 9-Martial law in Companies remarks were almost liaudible, owing to the uproar caused by the cheers of the Irish Nationalists, and the protests of the members of other parties. The Chairman replied to Mr. Redmond's appeal for a fair hear-

ing that it was impossible to con-trol the House, to which his speech appeared distasteful.

"What is my opinion of Edison's hatest?" he said. Why, little. Long before Edison I showed, on October 16, 1901, in the distance record race ACCEPTED BY THE BOERS Full Text, of the Agreement Signed by Both Parties.

> King Edward Congratulated by the Emperors of Germany and Austria and ener and Milner-Chamberlain Gets High Praise-European Boer Delegates Much Disappointed ---- Kruger Shuts Himself Up----- A Canadian Dies at Sea-Other Casualties-Botha Going to Europe-Canada's Congratulations.

> London, June 3, 4 a.m.-The an- martial after the close of hostilinouncement of the terms of peace

has not affected the general jubilation which has existed since the Government yesterday displayed Gen.

Kitchener's message teling of the end of the war. There were indica-The Loyalty of the Colonies tions that the Longoners would make revel last night, but the sense of the general public that the end of the war was a great occasion to give thanks and to settle down prevented the usual easy holiday-makers from making a triumphal demonstration. There is a general tribute to Colo-There is a general tribute to Colo-nial Secretary Chamberlain. Next to Gen. Kitchener, everybody credits him with the present achievement. The Graphic says that, while con-gratulating the Government on the triumphal settlement, it would be un-just not to recognize how large a next Mr. Chamberlain's statements part Mr. Chamberlain's statesman-

part Mr. Chimberlain's statesman-ship played in securing it. If South Africa is to-day British from the Zambesi River to Table Bay the credit is primarily Mr. Chamberlain's. The King and Queen drove amid cheering crowds last evening from Buckingham Palace to the Royal Opera House, where they heard a performance of "Siegfried." When they arrivod the auditorium and stage were both in semi-darkness, and the continuance of the music prevented a general triumphal wel-come to their Majesties. The King

come to their Malesties. The King was in excellent spirits. He watched the opera with frequent smiles. Dur-ing the intervals he chatted with Alfred Rothschild and Count Mens dorpf in the royal lobby. After the performance the crowds in the streets our formance the crowds in the streets oudly cheered the King and Queen. Both were unusually delighted.

Both were unusually delighted. The opinion of the newspapers here is that the terms of peace are sub-stantially those fixed a year ago. All the papers join in congratulating Mr. Chamberlin, The Standard says: "To

nas been offered an Earldon, but he refused, preferring to remain an elected legislator. The King has of-fered advancement in the preparet

Possessions of Farms "Fifth-The Dutch language will be taught in the Public Schools of the Transvaal and Orange River the Transvaal and Orange Later Colony where the parents desire it, and will be allowed in the courts of law, for the better and more ef-fectual administration of justice. "Sixth-Possession of rifles will "Sixth-Possession of rifles will be allowed in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony to persons re-quiring them for their protection, on taking out a license according

on taking out a license according to law. "Seventh—The military adminis-tration of the Transvaal and Or-ange River Colony will, at the earliest possible date, be succeeded by a civil government, and, so soon by a civil government, and, so soon as circumstances permit, represen-tative institutions, leading up to self-government, will be introduced, "Eighth-The question of grant-ing the franchise to natives will not be decided until after the intro-duction of self-government

not be decided until after the intro-duction of self-government. Ninth-No special war tax will be imposed ou landed property in the Transvaal of Orange River Colony to defray the expenses of the war. "Tenth-So soon as the conditions permit it, a commission, on which the local inhabitants will be re-presented, will be appointed in each district of the Transvaal and Or-ange River Colony under the Pre-sidency of a Magistrate or other official, for the purpose of assisting in the restoration of the people to their homes, and sapplying those official, for the purpose of assisting in the restoration of the people to their homes, and supplying those who, owing to war losses, are un-able to provide for themselves, with food and shelter, and the necessary amount of seed, stock and imple-ments, etc., indispensable to the resumption of formal occupincy.

"His Majesty's Governmin will place at the disposal of these com-missions the sum of three, million pounds steriing (\$15,000,000), and will allow all the notes issued un-der the law of 1000 of the South African Republic, and all the re-celpts given up to officers in the field of the late Republics, or under their orders, to be presented to a judicial commission, which will be ap-pointed by the Government, and fi-such notes and receipts are found by this commission to have been duly lesued in return for valuable con-The baily Teigraph says in the first named commission says in the first named course, which put to shame the scotters and pressimists.
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 The Sun sys that Mr. Chamberlain

"His Majesty's Gover.m.m. will

for England. Municipal government started in Johannesburg. May 24.-Milner received by the tempt to relieve Ladysmith. Buller presses advance on Monte Cristo Hill. King and raised to peerage. May 29.-Delarey defeated by Dix-Feb. 19.-Buller takes Hlangwane Feb. 20.-Boers under Cronje, hav-Vlakfontein on at June 2. — Kritzirger captures Jamestown, Cape Colony. June 6.—Elliot engages De Wet near Reitz and captures his convoy. July 4.—Train wrecked by Boers near Naboomsmut ing laagered near Paardeberg, are bombarded by Lord Roberts. Feb. 21.-Fifth Division crosses Tu-Feb. 23.-Buller unsuccessfully atear Naboomspruit. July 5.-Kruger telegraphs to Gen. Feb. 26.-Buller makes fresh passage of Tugela. Feb. 27.-Cronje surrenders at Botha to continue fighting. July 13.-Broadwood surprises Reitz and captures Steyn's Paardeberg. Feb. 28.—Relief of Ladysmith. July 14.—French 'drives Scheepers' commando with heavy loss out of Camdeboo Mountains. Clements occupies Colesberg. March 5.—Gatacre occupies Storm-Brabant again defeats and July 20.-Death of Mrs. Kruger. March 7.-Lord Roberts defeats Boers at Driefoniteln. July 30.-W. Kitchener one gun. 32 prisoners, from B. Vh-joen near Middelburg. Aug. 6.-Proclamation by Kitchen-March 11.-Overtures of peace re-March 11.—Overtures of peace re-jected by Lord Salisbury. March 13.—Lord Roberts, without further fighting, takes possession of Bioenfontein. March 27.—Death of General Jou-March 21.-Death of General Sou bert. March 31.-Broadwood attacked at March 31.-Broadwood attacked at Materworks. During retirement R. H. A. azid convoy entrapped at Korn Spruit. Six guns lost, 350 tasualties. April 3.—Detachment of Royal Irish routed near Steynsburg by Colonel Rifles and Mounted Infantry sur-April 25,—Dalgety relieved Boers ro-April 25,—Dalgety relieved Boers ro-trant northwards, under Botha. and Mounted Infantry sur-d near Reddersburg. Aug. 19.-Duke of Carnwall lands treat northwards, under Botha. May 10.-Zand River crossed. Boers Scheepers' commando at Laingsburg. Van de Merwe killed. Sept. 26. – Botha's attack upon Forts retreating before Lord Robadvance. 12.—Lord Roberts enters Itala and Prospect, on the Zulu bor-der, repulsed with severe loss. Sept. 29.-Proclamation issued at Knoonstal without opposition, Presi-dent Steyn having retired to Hell-bron, which he proclaims his new capital. Attack on Mafeking re-pulsed, 108 Boer prisoners, including Commandant Eloff, taken, May 15 - Builden corunger, Jundae Sept. 29.—Proclamation issued at Pretoria, providing for sale of the properties of Boers still in the field. Sept. 20.-Delarey's attack upor Kekewich's camp at Moedwill beat-May 15.-Buller occupies Dundee en off with heavy loss. 17-18-Relief of Malekinr. 1902. .-Advance portion of Lord force crosses the Vaal Feb. 19.-Canadian Mounted Rifle arrive in Durban. March 7.—Capture of Lord Methuen May 28.-Annexation of Orange Free by party of Boers near Klerksdorp proclaimed. 30.-Flight of President Kru-March 31.-Gallant stand of Cana-dians in charge of the baggage at May 30.-Fight of President Klu-ger from Pretoria. May 31.-British flag hoisted at Johannesburg: surrender of 500 Yeomanry at Lindley. June 2-4.-Futile negotiations befive wounded. In one section every man was either killed or wounded. Later fighting has been of a guertween Buller and Christian Botha for illa character.

The news that Mr. Edison has solved the great problem of cheap electrical automobiles for long distances was interesting to the Paris-

ian, but the question remains that the "noblest conquest of man" will be seen in the Bois for many a year," said M. Jeantaud, one of the pion-cars of autobiling in the pionwill eers of autobilism in France, to a Herald's correspondent. "If what I read in the Herald "If what I read in the Herald about Mr. Exhson's new battery be true, it is a marvellous discovery, and one which will make the electric

"Twenty years ago," he contin-ued, "I constructed my first electric carriago, and ever since have been seeking to find a light, good wearing accumulator—one which would un-der 100 kilogrammes give 100 am-peres an hour under 100 solit. peres an hour under 100 volts. I should be enchanted if my idea has

beeu realized. Will Cheapen Road Locomotion. "Road locomotion will be cheapen by half than horse traction. 'It will not be by thousands, but

by millions that electric vans by millions that electric vans and carriages will have to be construct-ed, and it would take fully ten years' output of all the factories now ex-istent to keep up with the demand." "Leaving M. Jeauband, I next called on M. Krieger, the technical director of the Compagnie Paris-ience des Voltures Electriques (Prodirector of the Compagnie Pr ienne des Voitures Electriques (cedes Krieger) to ask him how Electriques (Pro

'sized up" the Edison invention. The conversation took place by telephone, as Mr. Krieger has few minutes to lose in the twenty-four hours. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

Tributes to the Troops.

Mr. Balfour was then allowed to proceed. He said there was no exact parallel for the motion. Never before had Great Britain sent so vast an parallel for the motion. Never before had she fought when a great had she fought such a great cam-pain without alies, and she had never

been so alled by her volunteers and colonial troops, whose valor and numanity he praised.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman sec-onded the motion. He said he hoped there would not be a jurring note in

the Parliamentary appreciation o the services of those who upheld the valor of the British army in South Africa. Mr. Balfour's motion, which included an expression of condolence with the bereaved, was adopted by 382 to 42 votes.

In the House of Lords.

The Prince of Wales and many Pecresses were present in the House of Lords when Lord Salisbury moved a vote of thanks to the offireview and the of the imperial force in South Africa. The motion specially mentioned the colonial Premiers, and paid a tribute to the spiendid quali-ties of the colonial troops, who, he reviewer to the spiendid qualisaid, contended under no ordinary difficulties against an enemy which tage of fighting in a peculiar coun-try, with which they were thortry, with which they were thor-oughly familiar. The Premier also said he thought the House had never before thanked, nor had such good cause to thank, the colonial troops for their assistance. Not long ago

many people in Europe thought that the time of the downfall of the Brithis Empire had arrived, but the co-lonial troops came brilliantly to Great Britain's assistance, and the more Great Britain's difficulties inmore Great Britain's difficulties in-creased the more colonial loyalty had manifested itself in alding the empire to defy the hostility and bit-terness of all its opponents. Great Britain had the assistance of a force which a few years ago was not dreamed of, and that was the sub-hert of exultation in England It

dreamed of, and that was the sub-ject of exultation in England. It was shown that when the country was denuded of troops her naval sup-remacy was sufficient to protect her, Great Britain was never safer than during that period of the war. Earl Spencer, the Liberal leader in the House of Lords, added his tribute the House of Lords, added his tribute to the British forces in South Africa, and Lord Salisbury's motion for a vote of thanks to the officers and men of the Imperial forces in South Africa was carried unanimously.

WHAT THE TERMS ARE.

of the Treasury and Government Leader, A. J. Balfour, in the House of Commons to-day announced the terms of peace in South Africa as

follows 'His Excellency Lord Milner, in behalf of the British Government; his Excellency Mr. Steyn, General Brem-ner, General C. R. De Wet, and Judge Hertzog, acting bi behalf of the

and over all their guns, rifles, and ammunition of war in their posses-sion, or under their control, and de-sist from further resistance and ac-knowledge King Edward VII, as their lawful Sovereign.

knowledge King Duward via as then lawful Sovereign. "The manner and details of this surrender will be arranged between Lord Kitchener and Commandant-General Botha, assisted by General Delarey and Chief Commandant De Wat

the position of subjects of His Maj-esty, be brought back to their homes so soon as means of transportation can be provided and means of subsistance assured.

sistance assured. "Third—The burghers so returning will not be deprived of their per-sonal liberty or property. "Fourth—No proceedings, 'civil or criminal, will be taken' against any burghers surrendering, or so returning, for any acts in connec-tion with the prosecution of the war. The benefits of this clause do not extend to certain acts con-trary to the usages of war which

not extend to certain acts con-trary to the usages of war which had been notified by the Command-er-in-Chief to the Roer generals, and which shall be trind by court-

fered advancement in the perage to both Lord Kitchener and Lord Mil-Lord Kitchener should be advanced to an Earldom. despatch from Lord Kitchener to the Secretary of State for War, dated May 30th, as follows: "After handling to the Boer dele-

Announcement Made by Mr. Balfour in House of Commons London June 2.—The First Lord

'His Majesty's Government must place on record that the treatment of the Cape and Natal colonists who have been in reb-llion, and who now surrender, will, if they return to their colonies, be determined by the

half of the British Government; his Excellency Mr. Steyn, General Brem-ner, General C. R. De Wet, and Judge Hertzog, acting hi behalf of the Orange Free State; and General Louis Botha and General Reitz, General Louis Botha and General Delarey, acting in behalf of their respective burghers, desiring to terminate the present hostilities, agree to the fol-lowing terms: acting in behalf of their respective burghers, desiring to terminate the present hostilities, agree to the fol-lowing terms: "The burgher forces in the field will forthwith lay down their arms and hand over all their guns, rifles, and

lows:

Punishment Prescribed.

"With regard to the rank and file, they should all after surrender and surrender will be arranged between Lord Kitchener and Commandant-General Botha, assisted by General Delarey and Chief Commandant before the resident magistrate ment before the resident magistrate ment before the resident magistrate the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the pusch or acts contrary to the usages of the distribution of subjects of His Mat-with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves with of the district in which they sur-render, acknowledging themselves warfare, shall be that they are not entitled, for life, to be regis-tered as voters, or vote in any Par-municipal election. giving up their arms sign a docu-

are not entitled, for life, to be regis-tered as voters, or vote in any Par-liamentary or Provincial Council or municipal election.

municipal election. "With reference to justlees of the peace, field cornets, and all others who held off cial positions under the Government of Cape Colony, or who have been occupying a position of au-thority, or who have held commands in the rebel or burgher forces, they shall be tried for high treason before the ordinary courts of the country or such special courts as may here-after be constituted, their punishment to be left to the discretion of such court, with the proviso that in me case shall the genalty of death be in-

court, with the proviso that in ne case shall the renalty of death be in-flicted. "The Natal Government are of the

opinion that the rebels, should be dealt with according to the law of that celory.