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BALLYCANOR FRIDAY, April 6 .- Sugar-making is FRONT OF YONGE. the order of the day in this section. Mr. W. Hughes and R. Leeder left MONDAY, April 9.- A minister an this week to engage in work in the vicinity of Lansdowne during the sumnounced last week that he would deliver a lecture in the near future on the flow of the sap, but we have learned that in brushing up for the occasion Mr. J. A. Ferguson has skilled he has become wonderfully mixed in mechanics employed in ceiling his fac tory. We expect our cheese will take first prize at the Paris exposition this separating capillary attraction from caterpillary suction. We might help him out of this dilemma if called upon sum Mr. J. J. Leeder, who has been in St. Vincent de Paul hospital for the We had a visit last week from past six weeks, undergoing a painful operation for appendicitis, is, we are pleased to say, able to be home again. old friend, Mr. David Phillips. The village blacksmith of Caintown has taken an apprentice to learn the Our mail started on its new route this week. Mr. Thomas Flood, being Syrup stocks have gone away up, as it is supposed the flow of sap has ceased. Many of the maple trees are the lowest tenderer, received the contract. By this change each post office along the line receives a daily mail, both to and from the office. dying from the effects of the ravages Early on the beautiful Sabbath morning of April 1st, while many If the Reporter has a circulation on Long Point we would be much pleased to hear from a good reporter during the summer months at least. Mr. Patrick Flood of Wexford has

exercise.

were still wrapped in the bonds of sleep, some were wending their way to the place of worship, while others were husily engaged untying well-con-etructed parcels that were strewn along the contract for carrying the mail from the wayside merely to ensnare the thoughtless.

"Carry Sunshine with You."

A bright, fresh, sunny face is always inspiring, and it always denotes good health as well as a happy heart. Many faces that were once overcast with gloom have been made bright and sunny by Hood's Sarsaparilla which cures all dyspeptic symptoms, strength-ens the nerves and tones up and invigorates the whole system.

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To Starve is a Fallacy-The dictum to stop eating because you have in-digestion has long since been exploded.

the topics to which special prominence time help arrived it was found im-

time topics to which special prominence was given on that occasion was the ex-portation of honey. Prof. J. W. Rob-ertson, Dairy Commissioner of Ottawa, who is thoroughly familiar with the tastes and needs of the British con-was descent to announce the death of stomach troubles. It has proved that one may eat his fill of anything and everything he relishes, and one tablet taken after the meal will aid the stomach in doing its work, and pre-clude the possibility of any distress, Pleasant and safe. 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Sn.

The annual Vestry meetings will be held as follows :-- Christ church, ments made at the Guelph Agricultural Athens, on Monday, 16th inst., at 7.30 College on the wintering of swarms, n.m. A meeting of the congregation concerning which some useful sugges p.m. A meeting of the congregation will be held at the close of Vestry tions are given.

meeting for the purpose of electing a delegate to the Diocesan Synod for the next three years. Trinity church, Lansdowne, on Tuesday, 17th inst., at

2.30 p.m. The Rector wishes to call attention

to the following rubric' for the in formation of the parishioners : "And note that every Parishione hall communicate at the least three times in the year, of which Easter to be one. And yearly at Easter overy parishioner shall reckon with the

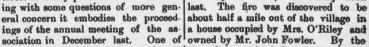
Parson, Vicar, or Curate, or his or their Deputy or Deputies ; and pay to them or him all Ecclesiastical Duties. accustomably due, then and at that

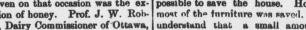
time to be paid." REV. WM WRIGHT, Rector.

PROVINCIAL BEE-KEEPERS.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture has published the annual report

the Ontario Bee-keepers' Associa-For the first time in a number tion for 1899, which will be found to contain many details of practical in-terest to honey producers. While deal-ing with some questions of more genyears, our citizens were alarmed the cry of "Fire," on Friday noon last. The fire was discovered to be about half a mile out of the village in





TOLEDO MONDAY, April 9 .- The farmers are THIS

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eling rather blue over the prospect t a good sugar year. Miss Leah Stratton, who has been

visiting friends in Brockville, has

turned home. Miss V. Lee of Athens, has been visiting her brother here, Mr. George Lee, for the past two weeks.

Mr. Isaac DeWolfe and family started on Tuesday last for the North-West, where they intend to

Mrs. George Kilborn, we regret to eay, is on the sick list. On Wednesday last Mr. Joseph Carr and Miss Mary Lockwood, both of this place, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Mr. Stillwell of Lyn. We extend to the newly married couple our heartiest

volleys. Trooper Webb got sufficient-king along Dr. Jameson's route, amended so as to avoid his misiakes. Another gives a plan for a march from Bloemfontein to Kroonstad, via **BOERS SWARMING AROUND BLOEMFONTEIN.**

en. Clements' Force Joins Lord Roberts.

GHTING MAY BE GOING ON NOW

Fully 20,000 Boers Within a Few Miles of Free State Capital.

London, April 6.-A despatch to the Times from Bloemfontein. dated April 4th, says that artillery fire to the southward was audible Wed. for the southward was audible Wed. nesday.

The only news of the British move ments from Bloemfontein is the arrival of Gen. Clement's division. computed at 6,000 men, after a march that occupied fifteen days. They seem to have been sent a few miles north of the town. There is yet no sign of the Boers fulfilling their sup-posed intention to attack Bloemfon-tein.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of

the Daily Mail says: "Gen. Clement's division. 6,000 strong, has arrived from the southward, and has encamped five miles ward, and has encamped into intermotion porth of the eity, after a continu-ous march for a fortnight. There is no danger of a water famine. "An important engagement, lasting

hours, was fought yesterday after Bosman kop between the noon at

Boer and British outposts." According to the Standard's re-presentative there is no sign that the Boers intend taking the offen-sive, and Gen. Clements is disposing of his forces so as to guard against any surprise attack, which, although improbable, is evidently not regard-ed as impossible, judging from the preparations of Lord Roberts.

According to the Daily Mail, Mr. W. Jenkins, of Philadelphia, one the Dally Mal's despatch riders South Africa, was taken prisoner Sunday by a Boer picket; but frightened the Boers into releasing him by telling them that they were surrounded by the British.

Boers Around Bloemfontein.

Bloemfontein, April 2, 5 p. m.-The ritish cavalry encamped on Bosman's Kop to-day, after having ridden from Waterval Drift without getting in-Bosman's Kop is now to action. The Eritish horses are again in bad shape after their hard work in the neighborhood of Karree siding. They

"With these words ringing in their ears, they started on the most excit-ing ride of the war. It was a race for vere brought from the south in a hurry, and sent eastward. Many of now useless. One company the Carbineers has only five horse the drift on the Riet, which French secured by a clever feint a

There is little doubt that many of the Orange Free State burghers who recently turned in their arms to Lord Roberts have been rearmed.

Roberts have been rearmed. There are now over 20,000 Boers within a radius of 20 miles of Bloem-fontein. Commandants Lemmer and De Wet, who led the fighting on last Saturday, are still receiving reinforcements

The town of Bloemfontein is quiet. working order. Boer patrols have been seen within ten miles to the west of Bloemfontein. The British troops are cheerful, and anxious to get into action. The drought continues. The fact that the Boers have occupied the reservoir has had no appreciable effect so far. The railway is still in

Brandford. (Advices from Winburg, Venters-burg, Pretoria, and Kenhardt show the colony is full of rebels. The Ken-hardt rebels are unarching on Calvinia, and others are on their way towards Nourtices. Street Fourteen Streams. A despatch box was found at Sames Post containing the oaths signed by the Free Staturs who surrendered. The signers have been sent for in order that the general may explain the in-validity of ouths under compulsion. Boers in Thaba Nchu.

"Pretoria, April 3.—Thaba Nchu is now in possession of the Federals. Forty-one British subjects were es-corted across the frontier this morn-

Captured Britishers. Pretoria, April 3.-In the fight of Ramathlabama, March 31st, the fol-lowing were taken prisoners: Capians Crewe, Duncan Robertson, and McLaren, Staff Officers Cecil and

Granville, and nine solviders, of whom six were wounded. (The prisoners al. belonged to Col. Planmer's Rhodesian force. Capts. Crewe and Robertson have since died. diately after I heard the news, dur-ing the afternoon of April 3rd, I ordered Gatacre to proceed from Springfontein, his present headquar-ters, to Reddersburg, with all pos-sible speed. and I despatched the Cameron Highlanders hence to Beth-any. He arrived at Reddersburg at 10.30 yesterday morning, without opposition, but could get no news of the missing detachment. There can be no doubt the whole party has been made prisoners." It is thought in London that the of-ficer named Cecil, captured by the Boers at Ramathlabama is not Lord Salisbury's son, Lord Cecil, as the des-ly close to the fort to blow out the brains of one of the enemy. The na-tives then beat a rapid retreat, in accordance with the instructions pre-viously given to them, having inflicted some losses upon the enemy. On Monday a raiding party of Bara-longs, who had gone out on their own initiative, encountered a patrol of the enemy, and opened fire upon them, killing one man, whose rifle and bandoller they secured. The ene-my retired for reinforcements, but the Baralongs ambushed these rein-

A Bridal Trip to Battle. "Try to imagine a bride and groom "Try to fmagine a bride and groom going to war on their honeymoon. When I left Pretoria for the front a friend introduced me to a young Boer couple who were going on the same train and who had been married but a week. I thought my friend was jok-ing when he suid they were going to fight the British, although both Boer man and wife had Mauser rifles, and each wore three bandoliers, two over the shoulder, one around the waist." my retired for reinforcements, but the Baralongs ambushed these rein-forcements from a convenient ditch at Madibi siding, and the enemy fell back in confusion, losing six men. The Baralongs, being unable to cope with long-range fire, then commenced to retire.

retire. Of course it is impossible to pre-vent the Baralongs from retaliating by raids of this description upon those which they call the murderers of their which they call the murderers of their onel's refusal to allow them to at-tempt the capture of the enemy's big gun might well have resulted in a mutiny. Story of French's Exciting Ride gun mig mutiny. The great difficulty will come later,

London, April 6.—The Times pub-lishes extracts from the letters of a British cavalry officer who accom-panled Gen. French throughout the March from Modder River to Koodoos Drift. The writer says: "On the night before the start, Lord Roberts told the cavalry that they were about to have an opportunity to uphold the cavalry traditions of the British ser-vice. Gen. French's men were surprised when the enemy commence their re-tirement on Pretoria. The Baralongs will almost certainly want to wreak their vengeance upon the Boer wo-men and children. More for St. Helena.

cavalry traditions of the British ser-vice. Gen. French's men were surprised at their task. They had expected to be employed on Gen. Cronje's com-munications, while the rest of the army, worked around to Kimberfey; but Lord Roberts told them that the situation at Kimberley had become desperate, while Lord Kitcherfer added that they must get through if it cost half their force. London, April 5.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. George Wynd-ham, I'arliamentary Secretary of the War Office, replying to a question re-lative to the Boer prisoners at Simons-town, said the deaths ashore far ex-ceeded the deaths on hoard shin Coceded the deaths on board ship. He added that 2,000 additional Boer prisoners would be despatched to

St. Helena forthwith. Lord Dunraven, the well-known yachtsman, will accompany the sharp-ishooters' corps of the Imperial Yeo-mary to South Africa. He will sail

to-morrow, Sent to the Front. London, April 5.—A despatch from Cape Town, dated yesterday, an-nounces the departure to the front of the second contingent of the Cana-dian Mounted Infantry.

five minutes. "Soon after starting, they found that the positions on their front, left front, and left rear were held by an unknown force of the enemy, and that they were almost surrounded; but Gen. French's quiet eye discov-ered a gap on the left, about one-and-a-half miles away. Thorugh this gap he launched two lancer regiments, who were received with a heavy fire; and before the dust had cleared he let everything go in after them. It This evidently means the second part of the second contingent, which in-cludes the Toronto men, who arrived in Cape Town by the transport Mil-

waukee. Steyn's Latest Speech. Pretoria, April 2-At the opening of

the Free State Raad, President Steyn declared he had not lost hope of the triumph of the Republican cause. He said the success of the Boers' had caused the greatest wonder through-

cessation of bloodshed.

A deputation had been despatched

to Europe and America, and he hoped it would succeed in gaining the influ-ence of neutral powers to secure a

Dorrien's). They went as far as Bush-man's Kop, about 19 miles distant, where they camped on Sunday. Four companies, who had been doing escort duty to Watervaal Drift, retired yes-terday to Springfield, some eight miles out. To-day they returned to the old chmp. The tents arrived to the old chmp. The tents arrived to-day from Belmont. They are a great boon, as the men have been sleeping in the open. Pte. Forest, of the Quebec com-pany, died of enteric fever on Sunday last. Frederick Hamilton.

last. Frederick Hamilton. Globe: The above despatch seems to Indicate that the whole of the Cana-dian regiment was not with General Colville's division in the march to Bushman's Kop, made to rescue Col. Broadwood's force. It shows, how-ever, that the Canadians are kept busily engaged in one way or another. Mr. Hamilton's statement that the tents had only, just. arrived, from Belmort is proof of some of the hard-ships of soldiering. ast. Frederick Hamilton.

With Buller's Force.

London, April 6.—The Times has the following special to-day: Ladysmith, April 4.—The railway is now repaired as far as Sunday River, the tresits bridge over which was com-pleted on Tuesday. The Boers are still holding the Biggarsberg, and continue to descend into the plain in small anothing the sigglrsberg, this contains to descend into the plain in small numbers. On Tuesday a few Boers occupied a hill 5,000 yards from our camp, and were fired on by one of our cavalry patrols. A printed list of Boer casualties, found in one of the Boer casualties, found in one of the laagers, shows that many of them were suffering from enteric fever. This is probably the cause of a consider-able number of cases of enteric fever in the ranks of the relief column, con-tracted, doubtless, while the troops were bivonacking in captured Boer laagers during the fortnight's fight-ing previous to the relief. Fortunately the fever has now assumed a milder form.

Demanded Bradbant's Surrender. London, April 6 .- The Times has the

London, April 6.—Ine Time's has the following special to-day: Wepener, April 4.—Boer sniping at our patrols continue. During the day one casualty in Gen. Brabant's divis-ion is reported. The following message was received this evening from a was received this evening from an party of Boers brought into camp blindfolded: "Am here with several thousand burghers, and in the cause of humanity and to save such a dreadful sacrifice of life as occurred in the last battle, I demand your im-module a currend (Signed). Banka in the last battle, I demand your im-mediate surrender. (Signed) Banks, General." The party was sent back outside the lines with the answer, "No reply." Basutos report that many small parties of Boers are coming in with the white flag to surrender. Our force, now here, will give some trou-ble to any body of the enemy likely to attack us. Five Boer scouts were captured to-day.

Canadians at Paardeberg.

From Toronto Globe: There is the scene. Now, before our line plunges into the Modder, for the actors. I. is not the same battalion which left Quebec sixteen weeks ago. It landed in Cape Town 1,039 strong. Some were in Cape Town 1,039 strong. Some were left in the pince. Sickness struck others down. The climate and the hardships of soldiering searched out work spots in some constitutions. The regiment left Behmont 899 strong. The scorching sun and weary miles of the march left tothers behind—at Gras Pan, 2; Ramdam, 1; at Water-varl Drit, 6; at Kiparift, 5. Some of our officers have suffered in health; some have obtained employment clsewhene; some were occupied in re-gimental fonsiness at the Cape when the cak whisked the battalion away.

gimental fousiness at the Cape when the cak whisked the battalion away. As it entered the field it stood 872 strong. So far as officers are con-cerned, it stood as follows: Lieut.-Colonei Buchan and Lieut.-Col-omed Pedetier, Majure; Lieut. Ogilvie, Adjutant; Major Wesks, Quarter-master; Surgeon-Major Wilson, sur-geon; Captain Fiset, Rev. Father O'Leary, chaplain; Capt. ff. J. Dixon, historical recorder; Captain BeJ, in b) Likely, chapter 1: Captain Bell, in command of Maxims; Lieutenant Caldweil, signalling officer.
 A Co.-Capt. Armold, Lieut. Hodgins.
 B Co.-Lieut. Ross, Lieut. Mason, Lieut. Lafferty.
 C. Co.-Captain Barker, Lieut. Marshall. Lieut. Wikie.

Lien D Co.-Capt. Rogers, Lt. Lawless,

E Co.-Capt. Fraser, Lt. Armstrong, Lt. Swift. F Co.-Capt. Peltier, Lt. Leduc, Lt.

Pelletier. G Co.-Lt. Macdonnell, Lt. Jones,

Lt. Stewart.

have snow and ice at home, I have lovely flowers, fresh from the gardens all about me." all about me." Since Private Paddon wrote home he has been taken with 'the wounded from Cape Town to Netley Hospital, at Southampton, England.

London, April 6.—The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfon-tein, Thursday, April 5th: "Methuen telegraphs from Boshof, in the Orange Free State, a little northeast of Kimberley, as follows: "Surrounded General Villebois Marcuil and a body of Boers to-day. None es-caped. Villebois and seven Boers kill-ed, eight wounded, fifty prisoners." FORCED TO SURVEYDER FORCED TO SURRENDER.

Boers Took 50 of Kitchener's Men After Four Days' Fighting.

After Four Days' Fighting. London, April 3.—The Cape Town cornespondent of the Standard tele-graphing Tuesday, gives details of the surrender of a squadaon of Kitchemer's Horse on Feb. 15th: "It was the day of the relief of Kim-berley. The squadnon had been left to guard a farm on the Riet River while Gen. French advanced to the besieged. The object of leaving them on the river was to hold a weal, pend-ing the arrival of another column. The latter, however, never came, and the troopens found themselves besieg-bed for four days by a body of 400 Boers. There were but 50 men, but they pierced loopholes in the walls of the farm house and made a desper-ate stand for three days.

Four Days Without Food.

"They fought gallantly, and all the time vibent food But on the fourth day they managed to catch a goat, which they quickly devoured. There was not a blade of grass on the neighboring veldt, and all the horses neighboring valdt, and all the horses died of starvation. The stench in and about the farm house was some-thing awful. On the fourth day, Gen. Dewet sent a message calling on them to surrender within a few minutes. The situation was hope-less. The Boers had two 12-pound-ers with them, and the squadron was in the last stage of exhaustion. Seeing that there was no chance of Seeing that there was no chance of relief, they agreed among them-selves to surrender."

News Carefully Censored.

The departure of a considerable body of troops has heretofore been unmen-tioned in the censored cables. Lord Methuen was last reported at Kimber Methuen was not reported at Kimber-ley ten days ago, and the sup-position is that he has advanced with his main force from Kimberley and gone to the relief of Mafeking. Mr. W. P. Schreiner, the Premier of Cape Colory, and Mr. R. Solomon, Q. C., the Attorney-General of the Colory are Colory, and Mr. R. Solomon, Q. C., the Attorney-General of the Colony, are reported from Cape Town to be en-gaged in a scrious controversy with the other Bond leaders and the Pre-mier's resignation is looked upon as being a possibility. The Duke of Mari-borough has gone to Defontein, south of De Aar. Upington has been occupied by the British.

by the British MILNER AT BLOEMFONTEIN.

British Forces Clearing Up the Free State.

London cable says: The British High Commissioner, Sir Alfred Mil-ner, arrived at Bloemfontein last hight and was met by Lord Roberts and his staff. According to a despatch from the

Orange Free State capital, published in the second edition of the Times, the High Commissioner's visit is of a private nature. It is thought this can scarcely be anything but an of-ficial subterfuge, the question of the pacification of the Free State and the treatment of the insurgents doubless being discussed between Lord Roberts and Sir Alfred Milner. According to the same despatch, Gen. French, previously to returning to Bioemfontein, occupied that flour mills near Batter, which are consid-ered an important acquisition. Reports from Rouxville and other towns say the surrender of arms to

towns say the surrender of arms to the British continues satisfactorily. RAINS CAUSE TROUBLE.

COLONIES AND

Representation in the Imperial Parliament.

Mr. Charles Phillips Trevelyan, Liberal member for the Elland division, west riding Yorks, suggested that the agents-general of the colonies be al-lowed a voice in Parliament, but not a vote. Mr. Chamberlain said that if the ob-lett of the promoters of the resolu-

ject of the promoters of the resolu-tion was to make toser the union of the colonies with the Mother Country, they could have no more strenuous supporter than himself. He doubted, however, whether this object would be promoted by an abstract resolution on a question of the greatest com

plexity. "Such a change," continued the Col-onial Secretary, "must come gradu-ally, with the full consent of the col-onies. No praise could be too high for colonial patriotism. The colonies did not wait for a call, but voluntar-ily offered their assistance, which was gladly accepted. Great as has been this assistance, and great as has been the sacrifice, if under any stross we should call upon the colonies their of-fers would be immensely greater still, and if any demand upon the Mother Country were made by the colonies, nothing would be surer than the fa-vorable reply of Parliament. "So far the colonies have not made any definite suggestion with respect to "Such a change," continued the Col-

any definite suggestion with respect to representation; and I am convinced that no hing would be more fatal than a premature discussion of details. I do not think the time has arrived to suggest to the colonies the form which Imperial unity should take. It is ab-surd to suppose that self-governing colonies like Canada would sacrifice in-dependence for the sake of a single vote in the House of Commons.

"We are not going to interfere in the domestic affairs of the colonies. the domestic affairs of the colonies. Nor are they going to interfere in ours. I have never advocated, as has been reported, the formation of an impusite solution Imperial zollverein, but I have pointed ut that, if there were to be any kind out that, it there were to be any kind of fiscal arrangement with the col-onics, I believed the only form that would meet with the slightest favor would be an Imperial zollverein in which there would be free trade be-tween the portions of the Empire and butter an argument strength there

duties as against strangers. At any rate, the suggestion must originate with the colonies. There is no sugges-tion from ourselves. The present resotion from ourselves. The present reso-lution is premature, is necessarily aca-The resolution was then withdrawn

SHE WAS A REAL LADY

Three Policemen Had a Tussle With Edith.

HER TEMPER RATHER TROPICAL

A handsome woman, about 30 years of age, richly gowned, and with dia-monds blazing in her ears, suddenly bobbed up on upper Broadway about 9 o'clock last night. It was apparent that she had been partaking heavily of the cup which cheers and also in-ebriates. She staggered into the obriates. She staggered into the lobby of Weber & Fields' Music Hall. looby of Weber & Fields' Music Hall, and, moving upon the box office, de-mandéd an admission ticket. After considerable loud argument she fin-ally consented to leave the house. Her failure to break into the Web-er & Fields' establishment developed a bellicose spirit in the lady. She a bellicose spirit in the lady. She zig-zagged up Broadway until she Feached Floyd's saloon and Rathskel-ler. At this point she decided that a few more drinks would do her a world of good. Descending into the Floyd Rath-skeller, the lady ordered a "hooker, and a good one at that." "Sorry, madam," said the polite walter. " but L can't save next.

"Sorry, madam," said the polite valter, "but I can't serve you." "Can't serve me," she shrieked. "Me -a perfect lady." With this the lady jumped into the waiter

G CON DITION

Rhodes in England. Southampton, April 6 .- Ceell Rhodes who sailed from Cape Town on March

21st, arrived here to-day. Raad Hears Kruger.

A HILLEGAS STORY

Two conjectures are favorites. One is that the silence covers an important About How Women Fight in the Trenches.

New York, April 6 .- The World respondent at Pretoria, Howard Hil-legas, has sent a long letter in which british attack, the presumption being that Lord Roberts is already in the field. The other is that the enforced inactivity is on account of the lack of draught and saddle animals, and must continue for some days, and that therefore nothing is happening. The stuation so far as London gives and story of he gives an interesting and thrill-ing story of the way in which the Boer women are helping their lusbands, sons and brothers, in the war.

"The world knows no finer example of heroism than that exhibited by 14 women on one of the five days fight-ing around Spion Kop," he says. "A strictly family of Boers, 14 men and their wives, were entrenched in one position, and held it with amaz-fing bravery against a small force of British. For a long time the men fought incessantly, and kept their wives busy reloading their rifles. Fi-nally 50 Pritish soldiers, with fixed ments. As they came closer, closer,

ments. As they came closer, closer, the Boer men crept over the earthworks, and, while the women began shooting, tried with the butts of tried with the butts of es, to hanmer back the addicrs. Before their wive their rifles, to hammer back the British soldiers. Before their wives' eyes everyone of the fourteen Boers was killed-bayonetted or shot.

fourteen women, so quickly widowed, never thought of surrender, but fought most valiantly and coolly for half an hour, until the British surrounded them.

This is Not so Good.

London, April 6 .- Lord Roberts re ports that five companies of British troops have been captured by the Boers nor Betkapy. The following is Lord Roberts' de-

spatch Bloemfontein, April 5.-Another un-

Baralongs Fight the Boers e occurrence has occurred. , I fear, in the capture of of infantry, consisting of mpanies of the Royal Irish fortunate Mafeking: April 5.-To cover our advance on Jackal Tree fort a detachi party There companies of the Royal Irish ment of Backing Inter or a detailed on statistic structure of second in the statistic structure stru the enemy. with

rounded by a strong force of 20 yards of the enemy, many of whom enemy, with four or five guns. were sleeping outside, and when near detachment held out from be- the fort poured in two or three rapid

veterans.

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British attack, the presumption being

Brandford, Orange Free State, April

-Burghers who are returning here

from the scene of the Sannas Post am-

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THE DASH TO KIMBERLEY.

Through Boer Lines.

Exciting Work.

by hard galloping. He won by only

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General

Raad Hears Kruger. Pretoria, April 4.—The Free State Raad adjourned sine die after passing the President's speech. members were present. A HILLEGAS STORY

After paying a tribute to the memory of Gen. Joubert. President Stevn said that the British were violating the flag of truce and the Red Cross the flag of truce and the Red Cross and he had been compelled to re-port the matter to the neutral pow-

G Co.-Lt. Macdonnell, Lt. Jones, Lt. Kaye, Lt. Macdonnell, Lt. Jones, H Co.-Capt. Stairs, Lt. Oland. No small change that, from four of ficers to each company. Major Deni-son has left the regiment to become A. D. C. to Lord Roberts. Major Do-bell has become D. A. A. G. of Colonel Broadwood's mounted infantry force-lieut. Lowbern was sevening as Quar. ers. The President said that the attempt to create dissensions among the burghers by the issuing of pro-clamations had failed. Lieut. Layborn was serving as Quar-termaster to the same force. Major After saying that the Government

Alter saying that the Government had raised a temporary loan with the Transvaal, President Steyn con-cluded with a prayer that the Free State be preserved from being forc-ed to give up its dearly loved independence

Tyranny, But Not Violence.

London, April 6.-The Times cor-respondent at Lorenzo Marquez

termaster to the same force. Major Macdougall sent to Cape Town on sick leave, has received an appoint-ment in connection with the depart-ment of railway transport. Captain Stewart is at Cape Town. offleer com-manding at the base, Lieut Temple was detained at Cape Town, where he went on regimental business, and was unable to get up in time to re join, Lieut. Panch has gone to the sec-ond contingent. Lieut. Burstali and Lieut. Willis were suffering from en-teric fever and could not come. As for respondent at Lorenzo Marquotes the Rev. Mr. Watkinson, Wesleyah clergyman at Harrismith, which place he left March 29th, as denying authoritatively the old and already discredited story that three Englishmen were shot at Harri-smith for refusing to fight against the British. Mr. Watkinson says there is much petty tyranny shown towards Englishmen in the Free State, but he is not aware of any violence towards them. Wesleyan clergyman at Harrismith, teric fever and could not come. As for the chaplains, only one, Father O'Leary, was allowed by the military authorities to proceed. Rev. Mr. Al-mond was indisposed, and a Presby-terian chaplain was already appoint-ed to the brigade, so that a vacancy existed for Father O'Leary alone. Lieut. Blanchard was left at Klip Drift with a strained tendon. teric fever and could not come. As for left March 29th, as itatively the old and ited story that three violence towards them.

He Was Hit Nine Times

Windsor, Ont. April 5.—Among the South African mail received in Wind-sor this morning was a letter from Arthur Paddon to his parents. It

was the first word that they had rewhich he was wounded. From Win-berg Hospital, at Cape Town, he writes: "My wounds, which I received in the battle at Paardeberg on Feb.

18th, consist of five punctures on my right arm, near the elbow, two on the

left arm, near the erosy, two on the left arm and one on each side of the abdomen. The injuries are slight, and I expect to be on the field again by the time you get this letter. "After leaving Belmont on Feb. 13th, "After leaving Belmont on Feb. 13th,

we marched 23 miles to Paardeberg,

The Peace Delegates.

All the southern Boer forces have now formed junctures with the main Ismailia. Egypt, April 5. – The steamer Kaiser has arrived here from Delagoa Bay. Among her passengers Beer army, and form a large force of Perhaps of greater importance even than the victory was the cap ure of British secret papers, including maps and plans of 1897, 1898, and 1899, outare the Boer delegates appointed to visit Europe in behalf of the Repuband plans of 1897, 1898, and 1899, out-lining elaborate schemes for the in-vasion of the Orange free State and They are uncommunicative, but it

is understood that they place the highest hopes on Russia and the United States. the Transvall, and giving a plan for reaching Johnnesburg from Male-patch says he belonged to Col. Plum-er's force, and if the Boers had cap-tured the Premier's son they would accurate here the son they would

Regiment of Irish Guards.

London, April 5.—The army orders to day contain the following: "The Queen having deemed it de-sirable to commemorate the bravery shown by the Irish regiments in the recent operations in South Africa has been graciously pleased to command been gradously pleased to command that an Irish regiment of foct guards, be formed under the designa-tion of Irish Guards."

The Royal Canadians. Bloomfontein, April 3.-The Royal Canadians returned to-day with the rest of the brigade (General Smith-

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where, as you know, we met the Boers in a bayonet charge. When we had advanced 200⁵yards I was struck down All night long I lay on the field bleeding from my wounds. In the morning I was taken to the field hos-

for three days. Tron we were brought to Cape Town. The hospital here is a swell place, and I must say that I do not much regret being hurt. While you dmin Ernes passe leghe

Gen. Clement's column entered Fauresmith Tuesday, March 27th, oc-air, seized the waiter by the throat cupying Jagersfontein, on its way there. Magistrates were appointed, the proclamation was read, hands of music met the troops, and flags were flown. Among the spectators at Fauresmith was President Steyn's daughter. Heavy rains made Gen. Clement's march hard, and are caus-

ing sickness among the troops. A FIGHT IMMINENT.

A despatch from Massru, Basuto-land, dated Tuesday, March 27th, says apparently reliable reports say that the Boers are re-entering Ladybrand, cause the presumption that the British troops have crossed the line of the Boer retreat towards Kroonstadt, and that a fight or surrender near Ladybrand is imminent. Maseru despatches are not distinguished for

their accuracy. Further advices from Mafeking, dated March 16th, reiterate that all was well there, and that the cordon was not so tightly drawn, the Boers allowing natives to pass through their lines, which they had previously for-biddon bidden

The native refugees are reported to be too stupid and lazy to work or take cover from the shells. They gather in crowds around the soup kitchens, and have to be driven away when the warning bell rings. The bombardment just previously to the despatch being sent had been un-usually vigorous, and it was added that it was probable that before long the rations would be still further raduced reduced.

BOER PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Two Boer prisoners escaped from the camp at Simonstown, March 26. The sickness there is unabated, and many of the prisoners are in a serious condition

ous condition. The only word from Gen. Buller is a report of the officers who have re-covered from wounds and have re-turned to duty. A special despatch from Bloemfon-tein says: "The period of inaction is coming to an end. Troops are being pushed to the front, and transport and stores are being collected. men are in grand condition. horses are picking up woy However, the report imminence of a forward to conflicting th

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with oce hand, and with the other tried to gouge his eyes out. Three other waiters sprang to the assist tried to gouge his eyes out. Three other waiters sprang to the assist-ance of their co-worker and a general skirmish followed. The lady first seized a glass de-

canter, and put the four waiters to flight. Then she amused herself by trying to smash all the glasswar

and mirrors in the Floyd Rathskeller. Officer O'Donnell, of the Nineteenth Precinct, was called in, but decided that the task of arresting the lady was too much for him single-handed, so he sent to the Thirtieth Street Station for the patrol wagon, and fif-teen minutes later it arrived with teen minutes later it arrived with two lusty officers on the dashboard and a crowd of 200 people trailing on behind. The lady made a gallant fight for

liberty. It took the four waiters and three policemen to get her into the wago

At the station house she said she At the station house she said she was Edith Mannering, an actress, and had played in some of the best com-panies in this city. She was locked up.-N. Y. Telegraph.

A Commandeered Scotchman.

While lying with his regiment near the Orange River, Private Robert Farmer, of the Argyle and Suther-land Highlanders, had a singular ex-perience. Passing among the hospital tents, he was hailed by one of the

tents, he was halled by one of the wounded, who was standing in the en-trance, in good, broad Scotch. Look-ing around, he failed to recognize any of his comrades in arms. Turning to proceed he was again hailed, and looking round, a man in Boer dress waved him to approach. On doing so he found that the supposed Boer was a Scotchman belonging to Boluk a Scotchman belonging to Pollok-shaws, who had been commandeered at the outbreak of the war. He had at the outbreak of the war. He had lost his wife about two years pre-viously, and he said that he took his two sous with him into the field. They were with him in the trench at Bel-mont the reve both killed while he he of through been thighs.

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"I don't want you to do anything, sir," Ned replied, with heightened oslor. "But I offean a reward for infor-mation regarding the dog, and I feel little bedy-pretty as a picture, too, taltat it would be neither fair nor hon-orable not to make my word gool. I should be very happy to pay you five dollars, or more, if you think that would not be enough," and Mr, Lang-maid drew forth a well-filled pocket-book as he spoke. "Please do not, sir," Ned urged, the had done. "I do not want in preward - the little giri spoke so kindly to me that Sin-day when she gave me the rose that Sinmation regarding the dog, and I feel, that it would be neither fair nor hon-orable not to make my word gool. I should be very happy to pay you five dollars, or more, if you think that would not be enough," and Mr, Lang-maid drew forth a well-filled pocket-book as he spoke.

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e had done. "I do not want ny reward — the little giri poke so kindly to me that Sin-ay when she gave me the rose that —I've been wishing ever since that could do something for her." Mr. Langmald smiled at the boy's hitalows saint

hivalrous spirit. "I know that Gertrude will be very happy to have Budge back again, and it is very good of you to wish to do her the favor; but really I thick you must let me give you something." "I thank you very much, Mr. Lang-medd" Ned exturned with an examp-"I thank you very much, Mr. Lang-maid," Ned returned, with an assump-tion of dignity which would have been amusing had he not been so deeply in earnest, "but I should feel mean to take money for telling you about the pug-truly I should. I must go back to my work now, as my hour is nearly up. (&od-bye, sir; good-bye, Budge, and before the astonished merchant fully renized his intention the boy had darted from the office. the boy had darted from the office. and in

and in another minute from the store. "Really, he is a fine little fellow; wole-minded and generous. Why du't I think to ask him where he lives or works? Then I could have works of works? Then I could have sent him some nice gift." the man naued, regretting exceedingly Ned's abrupt departure. "I wonder what he does; he is rather young to be working for his living. There is some-thin; strangely familiar abcut the young ter's face. Wallingford! Iyoun geter's face. Wallingford! I'm airaid he is someth to that girl with w I'm af, aid he is something to that girl with whom Heatherion was so infatuated. Ugh !" with a rest ess shring of his shoulders, "that is not a pleasant memory. Upon my word I wish I'd never had any-thing to do with it. Strange that college boys whill get so reckless. Many a man has had cause, in after ilfe, to regret the scrapes ha has been led into-the 'wild oats' he has sown during his collegiate days," the man concluded, and then fell into a reverie that was anything but agreeable, is something with whom that was anything but agreeable, judging from the regretful expressions on his face.

CHAPTER VII.

Ned, could, of course, understand that Mr. Langmaid would wish to pay the reward he had advertised, yet somehow he feit deeply hurt and an-noyed to have been offered money for having been instrumental in re-storing Budge to his ittle mistress. "The idea of me taking money for finding her dog, when she was such a little lady to me! I guess not!" he solloquized, holding his head very high, his eyes very bright, as he skipped across the street, where after running a coup e of blocks, he turned into Chouncy street, and never suckened his pace until he reached Bed-ford where he darted in at the rear entrance to White's, and in less than five minutes was busy about his ac-At neor he to d the superintendent

at he was going to leave at the e.d f the week

The man frankly expressed his reand main irrankiy expressed ins re-gret at lo ing so horest and dilgent a boy, all after conferring with a member of the firm, offered him a dol-har more a week if he would remain, But Ned teld him that he was going to do even bettier than that; while, for his mother's sake if not for his own, he felt that it would be best for him to go to the hotel at the beach. pinte dant could not blame decision, but told him that he should ever wish to return to the store he would be very glad to

take him back. Monday mering found Mrs. Wal-, ingford a: d Ned at Bowes' wharf, in

answered. "Ned and I have all the clothing we shall need for the present in this extension," and she pointed to a new aid capacious one that stood

a new aid capacious one that stood near them. "Well, well, marm, there'll be precious few women at the fash-louable — House with as lit-tle luggage as that." he responded with a twinkle in his eye as he pick-ed up the valies and led the way, on board the boat. The day was fine and the sall down the harbor was delightful, Mr, Law-son pointing out the various objects of interest, and relating the histori-cal events associated with some of them.

cal events associated with some or them. Ned had never been on the ocean before, and the experience was an exciting one to him, while he exhibit-ed all a boy's enthusiasm over what he saw—the shipping especially in-teresting him.

Upon their arrival at Nantasket, Mr. Lawson took a carriage for the hotel, where both Ned and his mother were soon installed in their respective positions. Mrs. Wallingford was assigned a

Not had a smaller one connecting with his mother's apartment. The "linen room" was on the same

floor, was both spacious and pleas-

to be kept in order and handed out to the dining-room servants and chambermails as they are needed. They must be looked over and mend-ed as they come from the laundry, and there'll be some new articles to be made, but if genes would base

and there's be some new articles to be made; but I guess you'll have plenty of time for some exercise out of dors and sea bathing, both of which I advise you to take, if you want to get strong and well." "Thank you, Mr. Lawson," Mrs. Wallingford gratefully responded, for she saw that the old gentleman was intowered in her multice, and want

interested in her welfare, and want-ed to be kind to her; "I will do every-thing that I can to improve my health, for I know, I cannot discharge my duties faithfully unless I am well." "That's the talk, but if, during a

rush, the work gets nhead of you, just lot me know, and you shall have help." She thanked him again for his con-skieration, and then he left her to

begin her work. Already she felt better than for a long time. The salt air was both re-freshing and invigorating, and she seemed to be breathing in strength with every inspiration, while hope and courage were revived over the prospect of a permanent home for the structure and remonent the set or the summer and remunerative employ-ment to enable her to lay by a little for the future, when the season should

at an end. Ned was to be the office runner, and his bright face, alert manner, and manly, courteous bearing at once won him the godwill of every one whom he served. He dropped easily into his line of

atty, and was so cheerful and good-natured in performing it that he re-ceived many a "tip" from appreciat-ive guests in the house. Ali this he gave directly into the Ali this he gave directly into the hand of his mother, who carefully in-vested them in one of the Boston banks as a test-cgg for him in the future. He began at once to grow brown and hearty, his eyes were bright with health, his step elastic, and he was as ha; py as the day was long, while, when he began to dizover that his mother's thin cheeks were filling out and a dainty color to tinge them, his delight knew no bounds. "Marmee," he said to her one day, while his eyes dwelt fondly on her facee, "you are getting as pretty as

have a pretty good memory-haven't we, doggie?" re-ponded Miss Gertrude as she fondly petted the siky head of her pet, "and we are ever so much obliged to you for giving us back to each other. Do you know," she added confidentally, "I nearly cried my eyes out when I thought he was lost for-ever."

ever. Ned looked as if he thought it would be a great pity to spel! meh lovely eyes, but he simply said

"I'm sure you are vs., welcome to all that I did, and I an very glad that I happened to run across him." all that I thid, and I an very grad snap I happened to run acrow him." "Papa thought you were very in-dependent, though, not to take any reward," the child gravely remarked, as she studied Ned's frank, handsome

face. He flushed again. "I couldn't," he said, "after he had been so kind, and—and you had given me that beau-flui rose." "What rose?" Gertrude inquired, wonderingly, then as she suddenly re-membered, she added, indifferently. "Oh, that was nothing. But are you stopping here at this house?" she in-quired, with some carlosity. uired, with some curiosity.

"Yes, I am messenger clerk."

c'erk." "Oh! Do you like it ?" "Yes, indeed: i think it is great fur, and I do so love the sea," and Ned glanced out of an open window where he could see the bright, sunlit waves as they came roling in upon the rocks on the beach. "But don't you get very tired ?" Gertrude asked. "We l, sometimes, but I get rest-

Wel, sometimes, but I get restad after a swim and a good

"Oh, can you swim ?" "Oh, can you swim ?" "Of course I can; can't you ?" "No; but papa said he would try to teach me this summer," Gertrude replied, with a little savious sign over Ned's accomplishment, that after ooking him gravely over for a mom-ant, she remarked, "I think it is rather queer that you should happen to be here. We always come here for month or two every summer. I think

"Don't If" Ned returned enthusia astleally, "Don't If" Ned returned enthusia astleally, "though I don't have a chance very often, I'm so busy."

chance very often, I'm so busy." "Papa has a yacht, and we go out very often; I will ask him to take you with us some day. Butt perhaps you are in a hurry now, and I'll see you again about it," the child re-turned, as it sudden y oc-curred to her that she was beaping. b'm a good while

curred to her that she was keeping him a good while. Good by," she added; "say good-by to him, Budge, for he has been a good friend to yen." Budge responded to this command by a short, friendly bark, and by trying to wag his tightly curled tail. Ned lifted his cap again as the blue and white fairy went skipping down the hall, and then went about his busi-uess with a sparkle of loy in his cycs and a bright smile on his lips. Gertrude Langmaid was, in his es-timation the prettiest and sweetest, girl he had ever seen. He knew that she was the petted daughter of a weathy gentleman.

daughter of a wealthy gentleman, while he was the son of a poor widow, while he was the son of a poor widow, and had to work for his living; but she was just as kind and friendly to him as if he had been the son of a millionaire, and he almost worshipped her for her sweet graciousness. Later in the day Mr. Langmaid came into the office and shock hards cordially with him, while after that he lost no opportunity to give Ned an errand, and always "tipped" him lib-arally in return for his services.

errand, and always "tipped" him lib-orally in return for his services. Ned suw Gertrade every day after that first Laterview, and they be-came the best of friends. Sho never varied her kind and gracious munner, though Ned sometimes wondered if she would treat alm the same in the presence of her own high-toned compan-lons. At last she had an opportunity to prove herself the noble-hearted little lay that she was. Her eleventh birthday came around soon after her arrival at the hotel, and her father

and mother arranged for a little re-ception and lawn party in honor of the event, with refreshments to be served in a tent which was erected in the spacious grounds for the oc-

New was rather surprised and very much gratified to receive a printed invitation to the party, a mark of little Miss Langmaki's friendship and esteem which made his cheeks glow esteen which made his checks grow and his eyes spark e with pleasure. He showed it to the clerk, and was even more delighted when he told him hat he should have the whole after-noon of the specified day to himseif. So at three o'cleck on the tenth a merry company of boys and girls, about Gertrude's age, assembled on the lawn and plazza of the hotel, and entered most heartily into the var-ous sports provided for them. Nel enjoyed every hing as thorby as any one, and son made himse f a favorite by his god-natured and obliging manner, and as his mother had taken pains to have h m ai ely dressed for the occasion, every-body, save those boarding at the hotel. But all the bouse. But all the bouse. But all the amusement came carr being spolled about tea-time, when Gertrude and her mother, with two or three others, tried to arrange the order of marching int-the tent for supper. "There are ten boys and ten girls, I think we should go in cou-ples," remarked a pert little miss, who was a small bundle of fashion and furbelows, and who liked to ape her elders in society matters. "Well," said Mrs, Langmaid, smil-ing with amusement, "I see no ob-jection to that, and you shall choose your own partners. Who will you go wist, Catharine?". supposed him to us the son of some common errand-boy," the child re-turned, with another toss of her head and a disdainful glance toward the group on the lawn, where Ned was doing his best to make the others have a good time. "What errand-boy?" chimed in a

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"Oh. if I can but have my health and employment, so that I can give him the education I wish, I know he will rise in the world and eventué ally become the equal, if not the su-perior, of any of those petted children of fortune," she mused, as she con-tinued to watch them during the banquet. "Ned is naturally smart," she continued. "I believe he will de-velop talent as he grows older, and I am sure he will become a mar to be proud of in spite of---" Her lips suddenly closed and thus shut back into her sad heart the thought to which she had so nearly Mr. R. H. Boyd of Leonardville, N. B Mr. R. H. Boyd of Leonardville, N. B., writes: "I feel it my-ituty to iet you know I have been cured "biouchitis of three years' standing by Catarrhozone. Four doc-tors did not benefit me in the least. Hav-ing been fooled so often by daugeous nos-trums at first I only used a trial size, but experienced immediate relief. Then I got the complete outfit, six weeks' treatment, but before it was all used I was eured. That was several months are slowe thea thought to which she had so nearly

thought to which she had so hearly given expression. A little later she arose, and taking in her arms the pile of linen-upon which she had been at work-she went within the house to put it

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went within the house to put it away. As she was passing along the spa-clous hall leading to the linen-room, she saw a gentleman approaching her from the opposite direction. She merely glanced at him, and would have passed on without a sec-ond look, had not a half'smothered exclamation of astonishment from him caused her to lift her eyes again to his face, when she suddenly be-came rooted to the spot where she stood. FOR CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA Catarrhozone is a new treatment that stood.

stood. Her limbs refused to move; every atom of color iled from her face; her heart beat like a sledge-hammer in her bosom; the roaring as of a great wateriall was in her ears. The gentleman himself was scarcely

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a gesture indicating keenest pain, he questioned in a husky, hardly audible tone: udible tone: "Are you Mirkam Wallingford?"

"Ned is a remarkably nice boy, and I should be very sorry to have his feel-ing. hurt in any way simply because he is not the son of rich parents and has to work. I hope you will all be very careful." "Mamma, I will choose Ned for my martner, it controls here weithed you "You know that I am," she breath-ed; and then, her suddenly-smitten heart, unable to bear this cruel

heart, unable to bear this cruel probing of an old wound, she sank, with a moan, in a heap upon the floor, scattering her pile of snowy linen all about her. The man sprang forward to save her tho fall, but only in season to receive her head upon his arm, thus preventing it from striking against the sharp casing of a door, with a force that would have bruksed it ter-ribly. partner," Gertrud: here spritedly an-nounced: "I shall be proud to have him to go with me, for he is always him to go with me, for he is always so gentlemanly." This independent champlonship quenched all further ill-natured re-marks, for these little people were all familiar enough with the etiquette of polite society to know that whoever was chosen by the hostess as an es-cort had the post of honor, and it would not do to give offence by slight-ing him in any way.

force that would have brulsed it ter-ribly. "Poor gir)!" he muttered, as he saw that she had fainted. "I do not wonder that she was overcome; this meeting must have shocked her as much as it has me." He gently lifted her from the floor, bore her into a small reception room near by and laid her upon a sofa there.

Consequently Ned, who happily was in blissful ignorance of this little till regarding his position and social standing, was made very happy when Gertrude, with shyl sweet gracious-ness, asked him if "he would be her portner and take her in to surport"

Then returning to the hall he statered up the scattered linen and carried this also within the room, shutting the door after him to pre-went any one from coming in. He found the stricken woman beness, asked him if "he would be ber pertner, and take her in to supper," He kid the procession with her as proudly and with as much self-posses-sion as if he had been accustomed all his life to such gallantries, while Ger-trude confidentially told her mother afterward that "there wasn't an here at the table who was as hard.

gliming to revive, and bringing her a glass of water, he made her drink some of it, and was relieved to see that she was rapidly recovering her strength and consciousness.

some, gentlemanly, and attentive as Ned Wallingford." You are better ?" he remarked, in

But Miriam Wallingford had over leard the spirited discussion regard

"You are better?" he remarked, in a kindly tone. "Yee, thank you," Mirlam returned, and raised herself to a sitting pos-ture, but with her great pain-dilat-ed eyes fixed, with a look of horror, upon her companion. "Do not regard me so accusingly, I beg," he remarked, with visible agitation, "I know that I was guilty of a great wrong toward you years ago; but ah! I have repented of it in sackcloth and cshes, over and over again."

heard the spirited discussion regard-ing the social standing and real worth of her boy, if Ned had not. She had been sitting on the upper plazza, just where she could over-lock the sports of the young people as she quictly worked at her mend-ing and had thus beer an uninten-tional listener to the debate. Her fair face had flushed hotly as the pert little miss had spoken so slightingly of the "cornon errand boy," and she bent eagerly forward to listen for the reply from Ger-turde and her mother. A sweet smile curved her delicate lips, when the true-hearted little and over again." "Your repentance: came rather late," Miriam Wallingford returned, with exceeding bitterness, while her face was ghastly in its pallor, too late to prevent a terrible and last ing stigma from resting upon me

and my boy." "Ah! then Ned is your son!"

In sweet ship curved for deficit e lips, when the true-hearted little maiden so nobly espoused the cause of her humble friend, and her glance rested grate-fully upon Mrs. Langmald, as she "Yes." "Why do you call him by the name fully upon Mrs. Langmaid, as she gently but firmly objected to having

of Wailingford?" "Can you ask?-why should I call him anything else?" was the almost passionate inquiry.

Bis feelings hurt in any way. She had never met the ady, neither had she yet seen Mr. Largmaid, but Gertrude she knewt very well, for Ned frequently brought her to her rooms, and she and the attractive young girl had become firm found. "Do you imagine, for one moment. that I would allow my pure and noble boy to bear the name of the coward who deceived me -who wronged me in the most had become firm friends. Miriam was thankfui that her duties cruel manner that a woman can be wronged ?" the pale woman cried, springing to her feet and confront-ing her companion with bazing eyes, a spet of vivid red barring on each check, while she was so bralliantly beautiful in her indignant excite-ment that her companion marveled. "But, pray let me explain," the man began appealingly, when she in-terrupted him again. "Explain ? she repeated, with uel manne that a woman

he replied, with gentle gravity. "Ohl you do not know what yo are talking about," the stricken w man oried sharply and with a dr hard sob; "nothing can ever mili-gate my condition and no one know it better than you who helped to bring me where I am. Can anythin give me back my care-free youth, my invocence and happiness? One anything make me the gui eless loyed and honored gir. I was when I farst knew you -restore my home, m

your life—" "For heaven's sake stop!" cried the man with white lips, his voice "For heaven's sake stop!" cried the man with white lips, his voice hoarse with suppressed feeling. "Every word you utter is like a dagger in my heart. And why do you ad-dress me by the name of Cunning-ham!" "Was not that the name by which-your friend introduced you to me?" "Spre excough he did !" he acknow-ledged as II but just then recalling the fact. "But did he never tell you that it was not my surname?"

"No." "Wy name is William Cunningham

Langmaid." Mrs. Wallingford started and bent

a searching look upon him. "And you are Gertrude's father?" she asked. "Yes."

"The father of that sweet be child !" the woman continued thought fully. "Suppose she should grow to womanhood only to be doomed womanhood only to be to such a fate as mine."

to such a fate as mine." "Heaven forbid." cried the fond father sharply, a shudder of repul-sion shaking him from head to foot. "Suppose," Miriam went on, as if she had not noticed the exclamation, "that some mar ground win her love —her pure heart as Richard Heath-erton won mine—for I was as pure and as well beloved by my parents as Gertrude is to-day. Suppose this man should have a friend who should assist him in decaying her as twee

ed with a nameless babe to face a fu-ture of povertz alone..." "For the love of Heaven cease i cannot bear another word," Mr. Lang-maid cried with lips that were ab-solutely colorless, an expression /of keenest egony in his eyes at the thought of his darling ever suffer-ing such a possible fate as his com-panion had portrayed. "You have been deeply wronged I admit," he continued, recvering himself after a moment; "I know that Heatherton planned to do a dastardly thing-I know that I did wrong in allowing him to draw me into it, and I have wished-many, many times-that I him to draw me into it, and I have wished-many, many times-that I could meet you again, to ask you to pardon me for even appearing to sanction his act, and to explain how I happened to be a party to it. But I was young, wild and heedless, I thought only of fun and frolic at that time-never dreaming of his real intention; I, too, Mrs. Walling-ford was deceived by him." "You deceived by him." "Sit down and let me tell you the whole story of that night's doings,"

whole story of that night's doings," Mr. Langmail said, as he rolid for-ward an easy chair for his com-panion, and asked her to be seated; then taking another opposite her, be resumed :

On that night, when you became the victim of a great wrong, and only about ten minutes before we started, on whiat I supposed to be the room-you of course know that we were in the same class at college and said that he and Mathews we coun

and said that he and Mathews y going out into the co-noble the couse of a farmer, where of should find two pretty girls all me themselves and ready or a frolic. farmer and his wife had gone to Can York to attend some anniver-cried. all by lic. The ORIGIN DOCUMENT VERY POOR CON DI 01

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for Nanta ket. Here they were met and cordially was

Here they were met and cordially greeted by Mr. Lawson, who was ahead of them, and had been watch-ing for them for nearly fifteen min-

Ned looked very neat and spruce in his cheap but nicely fitting suit, while Mrs. Wallingford app and every fuch the lady, in spite of her simple dress of inferior brilliantine, her last year's bonnet, and lisle thread gloves. She wore no widow's cap, no crape, only dead black, very plainly made; but her lovely face, so pale a.d fair, seemed like a pear set in jt, while she looked very youthful, the old gentleman thought, and said to himse f, that she must have been very young when she was-married.

Her beautiful eyes lighted with pleasure and gratitude the moment they fel upon him.

pedaure and gratitude the moments they fel upon him. "I hoped no hing would prevent you from meeting us this morning," she remarked, after shiking hands with him, "for I have never been on any of these beats, and I am a little timid about traveling over strange routes."

"voutes." "Never done much travelling, I suppole?" Mr. Lawson remarked, as he ran his keen eyes over her grace-ful figure, and noted the lady-like neatness and simplicity of her attire. A virid spot of color flamed in the lady's check at this remark, which was half a question, half an asser-tion. "Never dene much travelling, I
suppo.e?" Mr. Lawson remarked, as he ran his keen eyes over her grace-fui figure, and noted the lady-like work her plump shoulders, dalaty brouse boots on her little feet, and brots of gleenuirg blue ribbon at the thady's cheek at this remark, which 'ady's cheek at this remark, as a sharp bark and the tikling of site selen dead?'
"Not of late years," she quietly returned.
"Not of late years, 'ashe quietly returned.
"Not since your husband died, I suppose. How long has he been dead?'
"Mr. Lawson inquired.
"I -1 loss him bef ra Ned was born. Ned, dear, your the had loosened. Come here, and let me arrange it for you.''.'' She turned abrupt'y from the mark's keen gras, and busied herse't genore.'' Te', 'Not responded, flushing with 'soy heaves' spretty blue tit the work did you know me?'''

noticed that the bled over the "Humph! answer, I'm Lawsou mu up and dow an has an mistaken. struggle of own way born. I'm

while his eyes dweit fouldy on her faces, "you are getting as pretty as -as a young giri; do you know it?" "Fie, Ned, you mustar't begia to prac-tice flattery upon your mother," Mrs; Wallingford responded, an amused smile hovering about her lips. "It isn't flattery, it's solid truth; you're a hurdred times prettier than some of the fine ladies who are here," he stoutly affirmed, but she laughed out merrily, and told him to run, away, for she was very busy. But surprises and pleasures seemed to follow thickly upon each other. One day, as Ned was hurrying along a hali, intent upon some daty, he near-ly ran over a bright little fairy, dressed all in blue and white, with a wealth of goldon hair streaming over her plump shoulders, and

you are Ned Wallingtord, and the boy who found Budge for me!" "Yes," Ned responded, flushing with joy because she remembered him; but how did you know me?" never forget anybedy," asserbed wetty maid, with a confident toss light head

it head. out at that drinking me that Budge

> pose you'd Ned, mod-

did not bring her much in contact with the guests of the house. she rarely saw any of them except as she rarely saw any of them except as she met them by chance, in paysing through the halls about her duties and it was a subject of wonder, among many of them, who the beautifur woman could be with that slight, graceful figure, and a face of such delicate fairness and refinement. Her work was of such a nature that she could always be doubting

boy at the table who was as hand

CHAPTER VIII.

Her work was of such a nature that she could always be daintily dressed, and though her costumes were very simple—usually of white or some prety cambric dotted with a thuy sprig of black, she appeared like some cultured and high-bred lady, which in the data and high-bred lady,

which indeed sho really was. But a cloud, aside from her poverty, overshindowed her life-a cloud press-d so heavily upon her heart and spirit that she instinctively shrank from all socioty.

Society. Mr_{t.} Lawson was the only one with Mr. Lawson was the only one with whom she held anything like friendly intercourse. He was frequently at the lotel, and always sought her to inquire, in a most kind and paternal way, "how she and Ned were getting

along." He always seemed strangely pleased, too, with the improve-ment in her health and appearance, while it was plain to be seen that he was becoming exceedingly fond of Ned. He

of Ned. In her gratitude for the great kindness he had shown, in providing such a congenial home and employ-ment for her and her boy, Mirlam was very amiable and pleasunt to him-except when he attempted to question her regarding her past, as he did uppon one or two occasions: he did upon one or two occasions then she would suddenly withdraw within her shell, so to sperak, as-suming a proud though quiet re-serve, which effectually bafied the old gentleman's curiosity. But to day as she sat upon the flagge and realized the kindness and

others have a good time. "What errand-boy?" chimed in a chorus of volces, for several others had approached, and were listening to arrangements while they bent surprised glances upon Katharine Montague, who was a guest in the hotel, and who had severity resent-ed Ned's being invited to the party. "That Ned Wallingford," was the contemptous reply : "he's-he's only an errand boy here in the hote!." "Well," exclaimed Gertrude, just if he is ? he is just one of the nicest boys I ever knew, and you'll spoil everything, Kate Montague, if you do or say anythirg unkind to him," and tears rushed into the little maiden's eyes a sile concluded this spirited de-fence of her friend. "Tes," said Mrs. Langmaid, gravely,

"Explain]' she repeated, with stinging scorn, but in a tone of agony which smote the listener like agony which smoote the 'istener like a lash, "How can you explain ? What can you explain ? Do you suppose that any explanation can undo the wrong of the past ?" "No; it cannot 'undo it' perhaps;

but it may serve to mitigate it in a measure, if you will but listen to me,"

farmer and his wife had gone to New York to attend some anniversary meetings connected with the denom-mation to which they belonged. He mation to which they belonged. He sail they—he, Matthews and the giris—had planned to have a mock marriage, to be followed by a weed-ding supper and a joly good time generally. Everything was to be carried out in first-class style; Miss Wallingford—the farmers daughter —was to act as bride. her friend Wailingford--the farmers daughter -was to act as bride; her friend, Miss Arnold, as the bridesmald; Math-ews as the best man; and, he added, 'we want you to go along as com-pany for the parson, who is a friend o Mathews and has pr.mised to do the thing up in shape." (To be Continued.)

Genius is knowing what to do; alent is knowing how to do. talent is knowing

Broken Down In Health.

Weak, Nervous, Debilitated and Almost a Victim of Nervous Prostration, This Young Lady Was Restored to Health and Strength by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food,

It is in the spring when the blood i come exhausted and the frightful b come the evil effects of artificial win il.s without using a restorative to blood, and reinvigorate the whole Mrs. D. W. Cronsberry, 168 Richm "My daughter, who sews in a whi ly run dowa by the steady confile her work. Her nerves were so exhaus ited that she had to give up work en nervous prostration.

ited that she had to give up work en nervous prostration. "Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Fo fited from the verv first. It proved to health and strength. After having again, healthy and happy, and attrib Chase's Nerve Food. It also helped her grippe. I can recommend it as an ex As a blood purifier and spring re inestimable value. It prevents and c, news and deblity by the building-up nerves strong, and the whole system at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates &

DAYTOWN

Narch 9 -Nearly all the of our burg have been suffering grip in a very severe form eing down at once with

sugar-making has been very is season, not half the quantity ade as was last season It is Ottawa and Montreal capitalists a good price-maple sugar, 15

tove Stevens start for Manitoba esday, April 10th. s work will begin very soon. alk wagon starts on the Delta

his week. exton still continues to skin

SEELEY'S BAY

SATURDAY, April 7. -- Last Wednes afternoon, at the residence of Wm man, his grand daughter, Miss ulah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed k of Piercefield, N.Y., was united marriage to Mr. Rob' Marten of The ceremony was pertreal. med by Rev. J. Forster in the prese of a few intimate friends, ich they sat down and partook of a inty repast. Mr. and Mrs. Marten leave on Monday (9th inst.) fo field, N. Y. All join in wishng the young couple many years of ried bliss.

R. Gardiner's cheese factory reopenast Wednesday:

A. Neal is busy getting his brick d tile yard ready for the season's erations. The yard will be operated by steam power this season. Capt. John Randall and son. George engineer, leave Monday (9th inst.) for Kingston to fit out the steamer, laggie May, and barge, Dandy, for

a-on's navigation. J. H. McKinley & Son have lighted

their store with gasoline. J. Jackson has secured the position of engineer on the steam barge, John Milne. He leaves to take the position next week.

Court Arlington I.O.F. has changed its night of meeting from the last Fri-day to the third Friday of the month.

ADDISON

MONDAY, April 9.-Mr. Joseph Ioulton is spending a few days in the village this week.

Mr. Sidney Ducolon of Silver Brook is very low with pneumonia, and very hopes are entertained of his re-

Dr. Brown is kept very busy at resent clipping horses. The doctor s-a first class hand at the business and nyone wanting a job done should give him a call.

Mr. R. M. Arnold is meeting with great success in selling his celebrated ed corn. He sold over \$50 worth in two weeks.

Our factory is now making cheese. If the business increases as the indisations are at present, the factory will have to be enlarged in the near future. Messrs, Munroe and Quinn are pay

ing the highest price for pork this Mr. John O'Connor made us a pleas

ant call on Sunday last. John is always a welcome visitor to our village. Mr. George Earl has engaged with Mr. (). P. Arnold for the season,

Mr. William Hall has been doing a averaging at the present time six egge rushing business with his new proa week each, weighing eight to the vender mill. He is just the right one nound." to make it hustle. He has the contract of crushing all the stone for our

ownship this every success.

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Kingston, April 6.-To-day a com mittee of the City Council and Board of Trade entered into an agreement with a syndicate which is to build and

operate an iron smelter here, to tu:n out at the outset 100 tons of iron a day, and to employ not less than 150 hands. The syndicate is comprised of

a Ring Sold In Hallfer

Death of Mrs. McDonald. At the age of 98 years, Mrs. Mc Donald, relict of the late Hon. John McDonald of Gananoque and mother of His Honor Judge McDonal i, died at her home in Gapanoque. Her maid anoque. She married in 1831, the Hon. John McDonald, a member of the Legislative Council of Upper Can ada, who died in 1860. By this union there were five children, two of whom snrvive-Mrs. (Prof) Mowat, King sea will extend after each success ston, and His Honor Judge McDonald of Brockville. The latter was with his mother when she died.

To Check Bribery.

The Ontario government will bring n a bill to prevent bribery. It pro vides that in case a person bribes an elector he will, on conviction, be subject to a penalty of \$200 and six months imprisonment, with or without hard labor ; the bribe taker may be imprisoned for a term not exceeding six months or fined not more than \$200; the person convicted of unduly influencing a voter will be fined \$200 and imprisoned for one year; for per sonation the uenalty is increased from \$200 to \$400 and the period of incarceration to twelve months; for voting besides the fine of \$200 now provided, imprisonment for six months will be

Lyn Honor Roll.

Fourth - Helen Barlow, Bryce Boyd. Third Sr.-Alma Sillwell, Roy

Evertts. Third Jr.-Jennie Hamilton, Berton

Smith. Second Sr.-Grace Stewart, Robbie

Burns. Second Jr .- Willie Purvis, Mary MacNama ra.

Second Part Sr.-Laura Stillwell, Neilson Brown. Second Part Jr.-Hazel Evertts, Willie Mallory.

Giles Brown. First Part Jr .-- Keitha Buell.

Mr. Haycock Again on the Farm.

Joseph Haycock ex-M. P. P., has re sumed possession of his poultry and truck farm, which has been leased for a number of years. Mr. Haycock has one of the most productive places in the vicinity of Kingston. It consists of forty acres and is largely small fruits. For these forty acres Mr Haycock recently refused \$7000. He counts on making poultry, as before, one of his principal lines, and will raise Golden Wyandottes, Barred and White Rocks. "My previous experiences with Golden Wyandottes was particularly satisfactory," said Mr. Haycock. "I had an 'excellent laying strain and have got some of the same still. The hens in a small flock are

GRIM SABLE ISLAND.

THE APPRESE BEROEFPR. APRIL 11, 1900

day recently.

although he doesn't know it.

this building about a month ago wait-

ing for a friend to come down the ele-

vator, when that young man approach-

ed me with a letter of recommendation

and an application for employment. I

had made it known a few days before

that I needed another clerk, and he

had heard of it. However, I had al-

most made up my mind to take on a

young man who had been to see me

the day before and was about to tell

the last applicant so, when he pulled a

match from one of his pockets to light

a cigar he had been smoking, but

"'Sorry, sir,' he said, balancing him-

self on one foot, while he lifted the

other so as to admit of his striking the

match on the heel of his shoe. 'Sorry,

for I would like very much to work for

you, and I think I would have made

"The match striking incident made

me think so too. Right at the young

man's elbow was a great Italian mar-

ble column upon which were the marks

showing where many matches had been

struck by vandals too utterly indiffer

ent to the rights of others to refrain

from indelibly stamping their vandal

ism upon property to restore which

would have cost hundreds of dollars.

It would have been the most natural

have scratched that match on the mar

young man chose to use the heel of him

excellent traits. I was so impresse

that I told him to come and see me,

curing the position. And his month in

mistake in sizing him up."-Philadel-

EXCHANGED OVERCOATS.

At First by Accident and Then t

was the way I lost and found my over

coat last winter. It was all the fault

of the check boy. He gave me out

what I took to be my coat as I was

ready to go to the depot. It fitted me

all right, and so did the gloves in the

pocket. It was not until I boarded the

train that I found some letters which

proved that I had the wrong cost. I

had a lower berth for Detroit. The up-

"'Well, I thought I would get out of

Chicago this time without anything

happening, but I'm disappointed

Through some hocus pocus or othe

I've lost my overcoat—that is, I've

"Well, he had my coat, and I had

"and it took only a minute to effec

for Detroit, both intended to put up at

the same hotel and both had busines

with the same firm. It was a queer

thing, taken all around, but, as I said

continued the rubber goods man

We were both bound

made an exchange with some one."

"'Just my case,' I replied.

"'Where did you stop?"

"'At the Auditorium.'

" 'So did L'

the exchange.

per berth passenger came in after

bit, and as he sat down he said:

Rectify the Error.

phia Inquirer.

my office has shown that I made no

and the result of the visit was his se

which had gone out.

you a good clerk.'

THIS WRECK STREWN SAND BAR DOOMED BY THE SEA. ne of the Weird Legends of This

Ocean Graveyard - A Woman In White, a Bleeding Forefinger and "Sable island belongs to Nova Scotia.

is 145 miles from Halifax and 85 miles east of Cape Canso," writes Gustav Kobbe in Ainslee's. "It is a treeler shrubless waste, seamed by wind and wave and of ever changing aspect. A cone shaped hill near the east end, once a mere undulation of sand, is now over 100 feet high and is still growing. hillocks are gradually being mowed away by storms. The hillocks are liable to be undermined so swiftly and swept out of existence that they are carefully watched from the various stations on the island, there being no certainty how far an inroad of the

attack. Even the coarse grass of the island grows in a different manner from that of the mainland. It does not bear seed, but shoots up from roots which run along under the sand. Dur ing the winter the sand is blown over the grass and buries it sometimes three four feet deep, but the hardy blades grow up next season, as if the island had protected them from the

cold of winter in order to make them all the stronger. "The island itself is fighting for self preservation. It seems as if it drew ships into its fatal embrace as rallying points for its loose and shifting sand thus to protect itself by a bulwark of wrecks against annihilation by the sea. Tradition says that when Sabl was discovered by Cabot in 1447 it was 80 miles long and 10 miles wide. In 1802. when a rescue station was established there, it was only 40 miles long. Since then it has shrunk to but little more than 20 miles in length, and in width it is only a mile at its widest Within 28 years the western end lost seven miles. Shoals over which the scean now surges are pointed out as former sites of lighthouses. One of these was so swiftly undermined by the sea that it had to be abandoned

with the greatest precipitation. The anot where once stood the superintendent's house is now under two fathoms of water. "The island, rapidly diminishing at its western end, is slightly gaining at its eastern. Slowly, like a ship dragging its anchor, it is moving eastward. Will it ever reach the edge of the

tunately its end will probably be less

dramatic. There is good ground for believing that this gray sand bar will

slowly wear away until it becomes an-

ther submerged shoal added to an am-

satisfied with the awful tribute

informant who writes me about

d, which was wrecked off

which it exacts from the living. The

the Crofton Hall adds that the bark

hoals, stand tottering on the brink of First Part Sr.-Lena Carpenter, the abyss till it receives its coup de grace and plunge over the submarine bank forever into the depths? Unfor-

C. WILSON, M. RHODES, Teachers.

buscade already some 60 miles in length, for a line of breakers extends 16 miles from one end of the island and 28 miles from the other. "In the space of a single year Sable island claimed more than 200 lives. In fact, so many wrecks line the shoals of this ocean graveyard that the new pile up on the old, like bodies heaped in one ditch. The Crofton Hall, an iron sailing ship wrecked a few years age on the northeast bar, broke in two about amidships. The pieces have drifted together again, and the islanders suppose that she struck crosswise upon an old submerged wreck and is settling over it, which accounts for the two parts coming together. Nor is the

Devil's island at the entrance to Hali-Dr. C. M. Sheldon has obtained an eight months leave of absence from his

STRIKING A MATCH. NAPOLEON AT ST. HELENA. owing How Little Things May at Times Decide a Man's Fortune. His Indignation at Being Spied Upon

by His Kee One of the "Talks With Napoleon" The truth of the saying that little things may oftentimes play an impor-tant part to men's affairs when the oted from Dr. O'Meara's diary in The Century records Napoleon's indig-nation at being, as he considered it. men least expect it was illustrated one spied upon while living at St. Helena. "I understand," said he, "that an "See that young man over there," officer is placed here to report abo marked an insurance friend of his pointing to one of his clerks working me and to see me two or three times away industriously at a desk in anoth-er room. "Well, he got his place in my in the 24 hours and that they are talking of making him go into my chamber office through the striking of a match, to see me if I did not come out. Any person," said he then, with considera "I was standing at the entrance of

le agitation, "who endeavors to force his way into my apartment will be a corpse the moment he enters it. If he ever eats bread or meat afterward, I am not Napoleon. This I am dete ed on. "I know that I will be killed after

ward, as what can one do against a camp? But what of that? I have faced death many a time. Besides I am convinced that this governor, this chief of jailers, has been sent out on purpose to poison me or put me to death some way or another or under some pretext by Lord Castlereagh. "I have seen," continued he, "Rus-sians, Prussians, Arabs, Cossacks,

Tartars, Spaniards, Persians, Turks' (here he enumerated a great many ore), "and never in my life before did I behold so ill favored and forbid ding a countenance or so down and horrid a look. He carries crime imprinted on his countenance. (Il porte e crime empreint sur son visage.) He is a man, to judge from his phys my, that one would select for the committal of any atrocious crime and as such has been selected out by your ministers, I suppose, on purpose to make away with me."

WON HIM & BRIDE.

thing in the world for many a man to The Ruse by Which One Young Man's Credit Was Established. ble column, and the fact that this Major J. M. Burke told a good story of his experience in helping a friend to get the girl of his choice. shoe instead showed that he was thoughtful and conscientious, two very

"He was a good fellow," said he, "but young and without much capital. The girl was a beauty and loved the boy, but the father (the same old irate father) objected and demanded that the boy show that he was capable of supporting a wife. This was in St. Louis about ten years ago, and the boy came to me with his troubles.

"'Never mind,' said I. 'I'll fix it up all right. By the way, how much will you take for your right leg? "He looked at me as though I were

erazy, but made no answer. "Queer things have happened to me 'I'll give you \$10.000 for it.' I said Chicago," said the rubber goods "Will you take it?" man, "but perhaps the quecrest of all

"No, I won't,' he said. "What do you take me for?

"Well, I knew the girl's father: he was a merchant, and I called to see him. We finally drifted around to talking about this young fellow, and the old man flared a little, stating that wanted some one who could support a wife to have his daughter.

'Support a wife!' said I, in surprise. Why, he certainly can do all that. Only a few days ago he refused \$10,-000 for a piece of property.' "'His own property?' asked the fa-

ther. 'Certainly.' said I. "'Who offered him the money?' asked he.

"'I did, and he refused it,' I answered. 'He claimed it was worth more.' "Well, this made a hit, and no more questions were asked. The boy is do ng well now and has a good family. I haven't spoken to the father since Washington Times.

The Height of Storm

Doubled Him Up.

most beyond the point of endurance. At last he said, "I trust I will not be

troubled again until my speech is fini-

Before he could begin another sen-

nce one of his chief tormenters arose

"Oh, doctor double-u, double-u, double-u, We love to trouble you, trouble you, trouble

yon." The doctor sat down.-Kansas City

The Geographical Center.

and said, slowly and solemnly:

shed "

White by name, was a member of

Professor F. H. Bigelow furnisher The American Journal of Science with some of the results of the international cloud work for the United States. The penetration of ordinary cyclones into the higher regions of the atmosph

If you have it, you know it. You heavy feeling in the stomach, the formation of gas, the ist headache, and general weakness of the whole body.

You can't have it a week without your blood being impure and your nerves all exhausted. There's just one remedy for you ----



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Write the Doctor. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best modical advice you man possibly receive, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt re-ply, without cost. Advress. Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

MINING CAMP TRICKS. One Instance Where a Scheme Work

ed the Wrong Way.

the ordinary in mining," said Samu mining camp I have known have always been charges that those course, would not allow the offended to

"There is a great deal that is out of

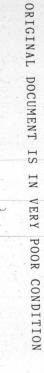
Mott of Boise City, Ida., "although I think from personal experience it is probably more so in the relation than the actual happening. In every

working a vein had gone through into the next claim in taking out the ore. and consequently were taking out what wasn't theirs. These claims it was always difficult to substantiate, for the reason that the offender, of

enter his workings, and without a survey it would be impossible to make out a case. Every subterfuge and excuse possible was resorted to to get into a

spected mine. "I remember one case in an apex of a vein suit, where the workings had been temporarily shut down and a man called 'Johnny Come Lately,' heavily armed, was on guard. The other sid

had tried again and again to get by Johnny,' but had always failed, when one man, who knew that 'Johnny' wee an enthusiastic hunter, hired an acquaintance of his to stroll by with s gun over his arm and to engage 'Johnny' in a conversation about



THIS

en name was Henrietta M., Mallory. and was a grand-daughter of the late Col. Jacob Stone, the founder of Gan

HIS FACE ON FIRE

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The funeral services of the late Mrs. Frances Sheffield, which took place at St. Luke's Church, Lyndhurst, on Sunday, April 1st, were largely attended from far and near. Her wo sons and two nephews and two s-in-law were pall bearers. The wers were beautiful, among some noticed a cross of white roses and from the Ladies' Aid of which she was a member, also a cross from Mrs. N. Moore, of Smith's Falls, and a floral pillow from S. Connor, of Brockville. The Rev. Mr. Foster preached a very impressive sermon from Rev. xiv, 13.

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church and purposes to spend most of the time traveling in the United States and England, organizing Sheldon Bands to apply the teaching of Christ. He hopes to establish an organization somewhat similar to the Christian Eudeavor.

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was one of the survivors of the second disaster. A passenger on the lost transport was Lady Copeland, on her way to join her husband. The captain of the gunboat had been told that she wore on her forefinger a ring of pecul-

"The story has it that Cantain Torgoose a-lookin at the gander?" This rens, wandering over the island one night in search of possible survivors, was attracted by the piteous whining of his dog in front of a small, open helter known to have existed at that time, but long since toppled to pieces. Approaching the shelter, he was startled to see the figure of a woman all in white and holding toward him the Mr. Punchinello?"

bleeding stump of a forefinger. While he was gazing at the apparition it rose. silently glided past him and dived into the sea. But time and again thereafter the white woman with bleeding fore finger was seen wandering over the lags behind. There was Jim. Jim

and hills. "It is probably only part of the weird legend that Captain Torrens, feeling sure that a shocking crime had been mitted, tracked the guilty pirate

until he discovered his family on the coast of Labrador and learned that the ring had been sold in Halifax. It is a act. however, that many years after

the disaster Lady Copeland's ring was liscovered in a jewelry store in Hali fax and was returned to her family.

From that hour her ghost has ceased to haunt the island.

Surprised. McSwatters-Where are you going?

McSwitters-I'm going south for my ealth McSwatters-How did your health

over get so far away as that?-Syra-Man Herald.

Chicago for surprises. A year ago I is slight. They are only two or three was hurrying along State street with miles deep. Hurricanes are five or six was hurrying along State street with the crowd when I ran plump into a miles deep. The anticyclonic and cy-clonic areas are hardly to be considerico three years before, and the first words he spoke was to tell me he was hard up and dun me for \$5 I owed him!"-Washington Post.

First Negro Minstrels.

The first negro minstrel troupe ap-peared in the United States about 1845. They were real negroes, led by a man named Johnson, and the melody which gained them great applause was named "That Old Gray Goose." The words ran, "Oh, don't you see that old gray

culation.-Nature. was sung by the tenor voice, and the chorus ran in parts to the words "Where," "Here," "I hear," and then a A prominent western clergyman, W. ringing chorus. Another of their part songs was "Oh, Mamma, I Must Be a learned society in which there were Married to Mr. Punchinello," different everal members who were fond of voices singing "Who Mr. Punch?" "Who Mr. Nell?" "Who Mr. Lo?" "Who quibbling. During a speech he had been annoyed by their interruptions al-

Jim Was Ahead. "It's strange," sighed the trolley conductor, "how, when two boys start out with equal chances, one of them is ound to forge ahead while the other

and I were fast friends as youths, but look at me now! Equal as our chances were, Jim is ahead"-

"What is he doing?" asked the pas-Independent. enger who had paid his fare.

"He's the motorman up front. Did I get your nickel?" Bang! Clatter! "Edmund place!" Bang! Clatter! Ting-a-ling! "Yes, sir; it's strange!"-Detroit Free Press.'

When a husband gets up to give his dian Territory meet. wife a chair, she fairly beams at the thought that other women now see that he idolizes her and would be willing to die for her.-Atchison Globe.

It is said that dried currants given to orses occasionally in lieu of oats will increase the animal's powers of en-

orked to a charm, and while thus engrossed they managed to slip in and survey the mine.

"Then there was the case of the Last Chance against the Tyler. In this ed as centers of motion except in the case the workings happened to run tovery lowest strata, since currents of gether, and the Last Chance people air blow directly over them from west were working the same vein from unto east, even in the cumulus region of derneath that the Tyler owners were the Rocky mountain districts. The orworking from on top. Knowing they would sooner or later break through, dinary circulation theory does not hold good. In each stratum from the surthe Tyler people prepared smudge-that is, saturated cordwood that would face to the cirrus level about as muc air moves north as south, for there are give forth a tremendous smoke-which normous counter currents passing by they hoped, would drive the Last each other at the same level and not Chance people out of their mine. But over one another at different elevawhen they finally set it off it went the tions. This puts a new aspect upon other way and made the Tyler work-ings absolutely untenable. Indeed three the entire problem of the general cirof the miners were overcome and were rescued only with great difficulty."-New York Tribune.

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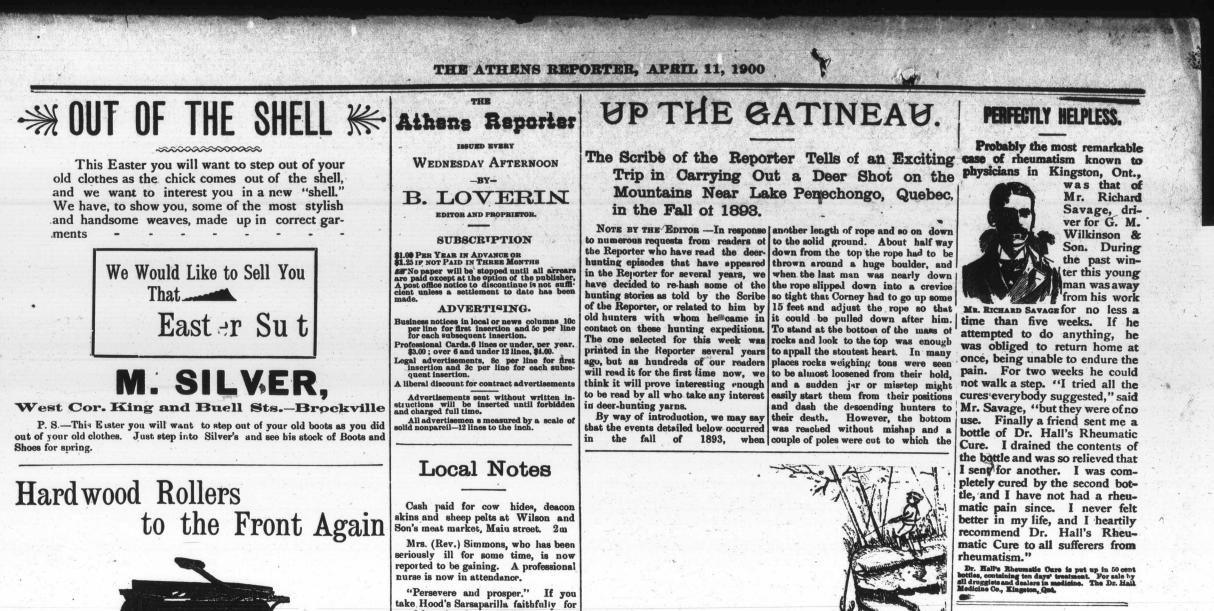
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the first to bring in the "big egg" to Main St., Athens. the Reporter office. The egg, which he says was laid by a last season's chicken (a cross between the Black Poland and White Leghorn), measured 8 inches by 61 inches in circumference. Uncle Isaac did not follow the timehonored custom of allowing ye editor to see whether it contained two yelks or not, but carefully rolled the prize up in about half a newspaper and consigned it to a capacious coat pocket. Probably on Easter Sunday he will elucidate the problem as to whether or not it will take more than half a dozen such eggs to make a square meal.

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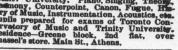
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hunting and fishing expedition, having Corney Teeplea as guide and interpre-ter, and the location was on Lake Penechongo, a lake emptying into the Gatineau river. The party had been very successful, and the day before the events detailed Corney had shot a very large buck, and after disembowel-ing it had to leave it to be carried out later. The next morning the party all took to the hills and, after an exciting race, captured three fine, large deer, which were carried down to the boats. Ist class honor graduate of Toro atory of Music and 3rd year under Trinitv University. Piano, Sing Hamony, Counterpoint, Canon, tory of Music, Instrumentation, A Publis propared for exams of T servatory of Music and Trinity Residence-Greene block, 2nd Chassel's store. Main St., Athens.





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The annual meetings of the Athens High School Athletic Association was called by the secretary, A. Tett, on Thursday last in the auditorium of the A. H. S. H. Blanchard was appointed to the chair for the evening and the boys immediately proceeded to transact their regular business. The minutes of our last meeting were read and adopted and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year : Hon. Pres.-N. L. Massey. Pres.-J. R. Moore. 1st Vice Pres.-C. P. Bisbop. 2nd Vice Pres.-U. P. Bisbop. 2nd Vice Pres.-W. C. Dowsley. Captain H. Barber. Sec.-Treas.-A. J. Weart. Committee of Management. - B. Rhodes, D. Rilance, G. Holmes.

Although the gate receipts last year were comparatively large, our expenses were similarly so, but we are pleased to state that we find a balance of about 25c in the hands of the Treasurer with which to commence our spring spoils Trusting that we have the sympathy of our townspeople and hoping we will receive in the future some more tangible evidence of such sympathy, we remain &c.

ATHLETE.

The season for large hen fruit has arrived and Uncle Isasc Robeson was the first to bring in the Unit of Bark Agent, decided to go back and bring from a tree near by and these strips out the deer shot by Corney. They had to go nearly two miles from shore were soon securely fastened to the end of the stick with small wythes and to where the deer lay and found the made an excellent torch. Picking up hills very high and precipitous and their burden, the mon went on down when the deer was reached it was the creek, in many places having to nearly sundown, The carcase lay on wade in water nearly to their knees one of the highest peaks in the vicinity and within a couple of rods of an After trailing along for nearly an hour, with no signs of the lake, the men decided to stand the carcase of the almost perpendicular descent of probably one hundred and fifty feet. Corney, deer up against a tree and try and find the place where the bcat had been who knew the lay of the land, decided left and they started in what they thought would be the right direction to let the carcase down the side of the mountain by means of a rope, of which each man carried about 25 feet. to find it. After going nearly ball a Throwing one end around the trunk of

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a small sapling, he lowered himself down to a projecting ledge some 25 they had been going in the wrong feet below. The rope was then drawn up and fastened to the deers head and and tound that they had struck the lowered to where he stood, the men shore at first only a few rods from lowered to where he stood, the men following hand over hand where the boat lay, but had gone in down the rope. Again Corney swung himself off over the ledge and reached another ledge farther down. Then the game and men were let down

Manitobans were wearing straw hats last week. The weather through * The new post office in South Augus ta was opened for the first time on out the west is summer-like. Seeding Monday of last week. The post is general. The weather has caused master is Arthur Manhard, maker at prairie fires, but no great damage is Willow cheese factory. reported.

> HE WAS LISTED TO DIE. Rheumatism Attacks Old and Young Alike-

deer was fastened and a start made

the Gatineau to a point through the labyrinth of underbrush as 150 miles north of Ottawa on a bordering the dry bed of a mountain

hunting and fishing expedition, having rivulet for about a mile. The Scribo

But it Never Baffles Sc Fourth Jr.-Stanley Hayes, Russel

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AFTER DOCTORS FAILED. LORD ROBERTS

How Perley Misner. of Wellandport, Recovered Health.

He Suffered From Hip Joint Disease and Abscesses-His Friends Feared He Would be a Permanent Invalid. (From the Journal, St. Catharines, Ont).

A reporter of the St. Catharines Journal visiting Wellandport not long ago heard of one of these remark. able cures that have made Dr. Williams' Pink Pills famous as life savers the world over. The case is that of Perley Misner, son of Mr. Mathias Misner, who had suffered from hip joint disease and abscesses, and who had been under the care of four doc tors without beneficial results. Mr. Misner gave the particulars of the case as follows: "In the spring of 1892, my son, Perley, who was then in his thirteenth year, began to complain of an aching in his hips, and later my attention was directed to a peculiar shamble in his gait. As the trouble gradually grew upon him I took him to a physician in Dunnville, who examined him and said the trouble arose from a weakness of the their terms of endearment. their terms of endearment. This feeling for their hero is almost that of a family for its head. There is something patriarchal about it. "Tommy," be he Briton or Indian, dearly loves a hero, but when he finds nerves of the hip. This doctor treated Perley for weeks, during which time a large abscess formed on his leg, and he was obliged to get about on crutches. As he continued to de cline, I resolved to try another doctor, who diagnosed the case as hip joint disease. He treated Perley for The lad slightly six months. im porved at first, but later was taken worse again. He would startle in his sleen and was continually in distress as he could neither sit nor recline with ease, and was weak. faint and confused. During this time the abseess had broken and was discharging in three places, but would not heal. In three phases, out would not hear A third doctor advised a surgical op-eration, which he objected to, and a fourth medical man then took the case in hand. This doctor confined Perley to the bed, and besides giving reliance in ordered a uncoharded medicine, he ordered a mechanical appliance to which was attached a bound weight, to be placed in a ition by a pulley system so as to stantly draw downwards on the b. This treatment was continued position by constantly limb. Timb. This treatment was continued six weeks, causing much pain, but nothing in the way of benefit was noticed. The abscess was dressed twice and thrice a day for months, and frequently, despite the aid of crutches, it was necessary for me to carry him in my arms from the house to the vehicle when taking him out. this march to the vehicle when taking him out In October, of 1893, 1 decided, other treatments having failed, to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I told the doc-tor of this decision, and he said that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would quite likely be of much benefit. After using four boxes 1 could see some improve-ment. After this Perley continued the use of the pills for several months with constant improvement and new vigor, and after taking about 18 boxes the abscess was nicely healed, the crutches were dispensed with In October, of 1893, 1 decided, other Roberts to a minister the crushing blow which caded the campaign. His "tactics then, taken in conjunction with the foresight and caution char-acteristic of the man, no less than his cateristic of the man, no less than his tact in dealing with all around him, augur well for the fulfilment of the the crutches were dispensed with and he was able to work and could miles. I attribute the good valk for walk for miles. I attribute the good health which my son enjoys to day to the use of Dr. Wilhams' Pink Pills. This medicine achieved such a mar-vellous success in my sorks case as to set the whole community talking Upon his return to England after that campaign the country-honored Roberts, much as Admiral Dewey was honored here. He was thanked by the Government of India and by both Houses of Parliament. The Queen sumabout it. I consider no pen expres-sive enough to do Dr. Williams' Plak Pills justice, as I believe my son would still be a hopeless invalid but

Houses of Lathament. The voten sum-moned him to Windsor. The munici-pality of London presented to him a sword and the freedom of the eity, a rare gift accorded to comparatively few men, among whom General Grant was numbered. Universities, the anfor this medicine." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by gowas numbered. Universities, the anbr. with any Pink Pink cure by go-ing to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. If your dealer does not keep them, they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the De Williame' Medicine Co. Breck. bodies with with one another in giving degrees, privileges, banquets and ad-

Whe shot under min during the cam-paign. At Khodadunge he won the Victo-ria Cross. He had just saved a na-tive officer's life when he saw two Sepoys carrying off the colors. Dash-in after them, he slew one, and selz-ing the standard, brought it back in triumph. He would have lost his life had not a musket missed fire while its muzzle was pressed against life body. Not a Failure Blots His Military Record.

CAREER

LOVED BY TOMMY ATKINS. body. Canada feels a sort of proprietorship in Lord Roberts on account of what his uncle accomplished in this country during the war of 1812, and Hamilton is not only a friend, but a relation, of the great and only "Bobs," whose wife is a cousin of the Misses Bews, of James street south. The story of Lord Roberts' life has been told before, but in these Bloemfontein days it will

mutany as a prover major and with a medal with three clasps. In 1859 he married M.ss Bews, a daughter of Captain Bews, of the 73rd Regiment. She entered thor-oughly into his work, and her sym-pathy has greatly aided him. This lady and two daughters now com-prise his family. bear repeating, especially as the number of scrap-book keepers is in-creasing as the war progresses. In its issue of Dec. 24th, the New York Her-ald said: ' Few military men have so completely won the admiration of their follow-ers as has Field Marshal Lord Fred-erick Sleigh Roberts, who sailed yesterday from England on the Dunn-

lady and two daughters now com-prise his family. In 1860 he became a regimental captain. After quiet administrative work he won a medal and clasp in the Umbeylah campaign in 1863. He joined the expedition of Lord Na-pier of Magdala to Abysinnia in 1868. As assistant quartermaster-general he superintended the em-barkation of the entire expedition. He was thrice mentioned for his ser-vices, and Lord Napler selected him as the bearer of the despatches which announced the entire success of the expedition. Thus he won another medal and was brevetted lieutenant-colonel in the Royal Artillery. of the British forces in South Africa. Fewer still are the commanders who have enjoyed so large a measure of their soldiers' love as that which the English and Indian armies long ago gave to "Bobs," "Little Bobs," or "Bobsy," as he is variously known in their terms of endoarment

medal and was brevetted lieutenant-colonel in the Royal Artillery. As a reward for his services with the Looshai expeditionary force in 1872 he was made a Military Com-panion of the Order of the Bath. He qualified as a colonel in 1875, and received an appointment as per-manent quartermaster over all with

and received an appointment as per-manent quartermaster-general. With the local rank of major-general. Lord Lytton offered him the com-mand of the Punjaub forces in 1878, when he became a major-general of the army. Then, in 1879, he received the command of East Afghanistan man who combines moral and physi a man who combines moral and physi-cal courage of a high order, with bril-liancy, dash and modesty and a keen personal regard for the comfort of the man in the ranks, "Tommy" straightway falls down and worsh ps. the command of East Afghanistan from Kabul to Jamrud. It was in the And he has been doing that before

And he has been doing that belore "Bobs" for lot these many years. With never a failure in his record Lord Roberts has many a feat of generalship and individual bravery to his credit. That for which he is most war which broke out soon afterward that he first began to attract the general public attention, which cul-minated in enthusiasm over his fa-mous march. During the campaign he amous is his march from Kabul to the relief of Karlahar in 1880, while was mentioned eight times in the desnatches.

England was on tenterhooks of anx-iety as to his safety. Of it he tells us himself that he found his advance Cospatenes. On his march to Kabul, in 1879, while in command of the Kurum force, he fought a fierce and bloody to Kabul, in the previous year, a fai battle at Pewar Kotal, winning a brilliant victory at Charassal be-fore his capture of the capital. Thence he had to retire to Sher-pur cantonments, where his fore-sight had led to the construction of a strongly entrenched position for just such an emergency. Throughout the winter he held the place with a force of 7.000 against 100,000 fierce tribesmen, awaiting the arrival of reinforcements, with the aid of which he promptly re-captured Kabul, and was ready to march to Kandahar when the neces-sity presented itself. From 1881 to 1885 he was in command of the Madras Presidency troops, and his latest fighting was battle at Pewar Kotal, winning a nore difficult task. His successful more difficult task. His successful movement of a body comprising about ten thou-and fighters-British and In-dian-eight thousand camp followers and twenty-three hundred horses and gun mules through difficult, hostile cerritory in three weeks, with the oss of only one British soldier and a dozen natives, is considered by com-petent critics the most remarkable achievement of its kind in modern imes. Gen. Sherman's march to the ea probably is the nearest approach to it. A special bronze star was given to each of the men participating in

His rapidity completely baffled the troops, and his latest fighting was with the Burmah expedition. in 1886, He was commander-in-chief of the forces in India from 1885 to nemy in his own country, and enabled 1893, and then was succeeded large ly on his recommendation, by Gen. Sir George White, of Ladysmith

Since his return to England Lord British hopes which are counting on his skill to combrebalance the extreme mobility of the Boer forces, from which the British have suffered most Roberts has been commander of the forces in Ireland. He was raised to the peerage as Baron of Kandahar, in Afghanistan, and of the city of Waterford in 1892. upon his return to England after HIS FEELINGS FOR THE BOERS.

Were Lord Roberts small enough to need any personal incentive to eke out his sense of duty, there could be no doubt of it in his pre-cont command

sent command. Hastily despatched to Cape Town as Governor of Cape Colony and com as covernor of the colory and com-mander of the forces there, he ar-rived just after the battle of Ma-juba Hill, when peace had been de-clared. "A peace, alas! without honor," he recently said, "to which may be attributed the recent state of affairs in the Transval." He was summoned back to England af-ter less than 24 hours in Cape

dresses, But that was only one episode in a brilliant career, and many of those best qualified to judge believe that Town. own. He was created a Military Knight

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ANOTHER VICTORY

Won in Grey County by "odd's **Kidney** Pills,

Mrs. Thomas Hughes Tells Her Story —N. Leftar, J. P., Corroborates it— Dodd's Kidney Pills, and They Alone, Cure All Kidney Disease.

Morley, Ont., April 2 .- This little Morrey, Ont. April 2.—This house town is excited over an occurrence that would, in early days, have been looked upon as a manifestation of magic. The circumstances are clearly detailed in the following letter sent by Mrs. Thomas Hughes, of this place, to the Dodd's Medicine Company, Limited Toronto:

to the Dodd's Medicine Company, Limited, Toronto: "I cheerfully testify to the won-derful work done by Dodd's Kidney Pills, believing that too much praise cannot be given them. I was for four years a great sufferer from pains in my back, along my spine, in my head, especially over the eyes, in my left and occasionally in my right side.

eight and a half is kept waste for the rearing of deer, In order that on a few days in the year a few persons may enjoy the killing of a certain number of these beautiful animals this vast area is, for the most part, sealed against the intrusion of man. No one but the owner and his friends and keepers may set foot on mountain or glen. The total area under tillage in Scotland is about 3,500,000. If, therefore, al-lowance is made for the forests in side. "Five doctors treated me and I also had the care and advice of an American specialist. Al failed to help me. I tried hearly all the patent medi-cines I could get, but none of them did me our good

cines I could get, but none of them did me any good. "For two and three nights at a time I could not close my eyes in sleep. I was bloated so terribly that I could neither sit nor walk. My agony was simply indescribable. For nearly three years I was bedfast. "Finally I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. From the first dose I began to mend. I have used fourtheen boxes. and lowance is made for the forests in other highland counties, it seems prob-able that the total acreage of deer forest is not far short of that under crop. It is some consolation to learn that in the four counties in question the forests are assessed to rates at the forests are assessed to rates at over £100,000. Certainly the subject with which Dr. Bryce now and again essayed to deal is one which grows in importance every year. - London mend. I have used fourteen boxes, and am completely cured and as strong is I ever was, and can do a big day' vork, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

-Mrs. Thomas Hughes. -Mrs. Thomas Hughes. "I have known Mrs. T. Hughes for a number of years, and I can truth-fully state that the foregoing state-ments are strictly true."-N. Leflar, J. P. Dadie Videor Dilla the only quee quiring a tonic. Have used them with good results. As an appetite producer Dodd's Kidney Pills, the only cure

on earth for Bright's Disease, Diabe-tes, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Diseases of Women and all other Kidney Disases.

Discouraging to Law Students. That's a rather interesting table that shows the proportion of lawyers to the other inhabitants of the big cities, though it seems to offer some Towel." This is an Eton sobriquet. Major Orr-Ewing, of the Warwick-shire Yeomanry, "The Wersel." Capt. Fortesque, "The Commodore." Capt. Melgan, "The Canary." Capt. McDonnell, "Tom." Hugo De Bathe, "Sugar." Capt. Peel, "Monkey." Capt. Lawson, "Bubble." Capt. Chester, "Squeak." Sir Claude de Crespingy, "Creepy." liscouraging features to the youth who looks forward to a career at the bar. Denver and San Francisco are credied with the most atorneys, the former with one to every 321 inhabitants, the latter with one to 361 The smallest proportionate number is shown by St. Louis, with one lawyer to every 770 inhabitants.

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ther of the many terms is the spring of the percetty, permanently, Sold by all druggists, large box 75c, small hox 25c, or sent post-paid on receipt of price by The Arnold Chemical Co., Limited, Canada Life Building, Toronto.

the last season, the production amounted to 4,216 pounds. The price for the finest attar was \$81 per lb. Minard's Liniment for sale every-Tugela a Beautiful River.

The Tugela, or Startling River across which the Boers and British across which the Boers and Drush have fought each other back and forth several times, is the longest stream in Natal, and is described as picturesque and magnificent. It rises on the Free State side of the The killing of a few thousand men in war has its compensations. Three is less competition in the arts of peace. But it is a distinct blow at the gentler Montaux Sources, in the Drakens-berg, and at once leaps down 1,800 feet, with a fall broken only by one or two ledges and reputed to be the highest in the world. It then tears through a great canyon for two miles and is idead by several rushing monnex, as there are fewer prospective nusbands, and the chances of matriion of most maids the chances were narrow enough before.—Dundas Ban-

and is joined by several rushing moun tain streams. If the child is restless at night, has

coated tongue, sallow complexion, a dose of Miller's Worm Fowders is what is required; pleasant, harmless.

A Useful Invention.

Every year brings its own inven-tions. One constantly hears now-adays of women who bring out pat-ents, and sometimes one has a feel-ing oneself that one may evolve some happy thought which will bring in a small fortune. Simple things are what answer the best. The man, for instance, who, successed the perfor-

ISSUE NO 15. 1900. DEER FORESTS OF SCOTLAND Nearly One-Eighth of the Country i Kept for Their Benefit. A recent Parliamentary return gives The Future of A recent l'arliamentary return gives some startling figures in relation to Scotch deer forests. The returns relate to the six highland crofting counties only-the counties of Argyll, Inverness, Ross and Cromarty, Sutherland, Caitliness, Orkney and Shetland. In the Orkney and Shetland Islands there are no deer forests, so we have prac-tically to deal with four counties. In these four counties there are no less than 2,287,297, or more than two millions and a quarter, acres given



blighted by the diseases of youth, such as Rickets, than 2,287,297, or more than 'two millions and a quarter, acres given to the preservation of deer. Foresting has proceeded apace during recent years. Since 1883 nearly 600,000 acres have been added to the forest acreage. The whole area of Scotland in acreage is about 19,500,000; it follows that, reckoning the forests in four counties alone one acre in every which is characterized by weak bones or crooked spine, and inability to stand or walk steadily, or Marasmus, that wasting disease four counties alone, one acre in every eight and a half is kept waste for the characterized by paleness and emaciation, or Scrofula,

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A Palmerston dentist says: "I take great pleasure in recommending Mil-ler's Compound Iron I ills to anyone re-Twenty thousand coal miners are on the Fittsburg district

Minard's Liniment cures burns, etc.

The public schoolhouse at Point Ed-ward was destroyed by fire. Some of the names of sources. Some of the names given to popular officers by their intimates stick to them. Here are a few: Gen. Roberts, "Bobs." Gen. Kitchener, "K. of K." Col. Baden-Powell, "Old Bathing Towel." This is an Eton sobriquet. Maior Orr, Eving. of the Warwick.

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In one of his earliest engagements In one of his earliest engagements while aiding drivers to limber up a gun, he was shot near the spine, and the wound was not mortal only be-cause a leathern pouch, which had slipped around to his back, received the force of the impact. He left the mutany as a brevet major and with a model with three classes.

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Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock ville, Ont.

The Sweet Pea.

The sweet peak is said to have an international bicentenary celebration this year. It was introduced into British gardens from its home in eastern Europe just 200 years ago. The fine blossoms and extensive range of colorings which are now obtained are, however, of commaratively recent. however, of comparatively recent date, having been produced during the last quarter of a century or so by the efforts of growers l ke the Shropshire firm of Ecklord and the American firm of Burpee. The arrangements for the bleentenary include an exhibi-tion in London next July, with prizes for bunches, collections and decorative effects, a conference of expert grow-ers and perhaps a banquet. however, of comparatively recent

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Coal in Pennsylvania.

The coal fiells in Fennsylvania are the coal lice is in reinsylvania are nearly all taken up. Coal land in the Connellsville district is selling for about \$1,000 an acre. The iron, steel and coal men are turning to the West Virginia fields.

Mrs. G. Howell, Dante, Ont., says I find Miller's Worm Fowders a

He Refused to Listen.

"Pardon me, slr," began the vic-tim of fate, who was compelled to solicit alms, as she approtched the crusty old bache'or's desk. "but d am a poor lone widow, and "-----"Excuse me," interrupted the heartless o. b. "but it is useless to say more. This isn't leap year."

Mrs. Charles Edy, of London town ship, was thrown out of her buggy and killed, the horses running away

Dinner without ple is like a sen tence without a period.

Roberts' most valuable services to the empire were comprised in the arduous, unobtrusive labors by which he re-modelled the frontier defences and virtually remade the Indian army, bringing it to its present high effi-ciently. More than once his reforming in India. popinions were so opposed to general notions at the time that they made coe. His famous him the object of attack, and even ridicule. But he stuck to them, and later was vindicated by their adop-His famous charger, the white Arab Vonolel, which carried him from Kabul to Kandahar and through the Jubilee parade, died last year, showing to the last that af-fection for him which he inspires in everything living that comes in contion Much of his success as a general and

HONORED AS DEWEY WAS.

Much of his success as a general and as a builder was due not only to his remarkable magnetism, but to his close touch with the men in the ranks. Leaving India in 1893, after two terms, or nearly eight years, as com-mander-inchief, at a farewell banquet in Calcutta he strongly urged unon all officers the necessity for showing sympathy with soldiers and their families, and of giving effect to orders in a liberal and intelligent spirit. On the same occasion he showed his faith in his system by saying that if the time of trial should ever come India could rest secure, not only on tact with him. Guaranteed Cure for Catarrh, Bronchitis, As hma, Throat Irritation,

Don't let that Catarrh or Bronchi tis run on. Root it out before it becomes chronic. The best, simplest, and quickest remedy for these com-plaints is "Catarrhozone." It costs nothing to test, for we will send you, free, a 25 cent outfit, sufficiif the time of trial spould ever come india could rest secure, not only on her troops, her forts and her guns, but on the loyalty of her foundatories and the affection of her subjects. He aiways gave the credit of his victories to the men under his command. One of his names among the people who housed him only second to their ent in many cases to cure, and one thousand testimonials. Enclose 10 cents for boxing, postage, etc. Pol-son & Co., Kingston, Ont.

who honored him only second to their who honored him only second to their sovereign in the parade on the oc-casion of her diamond jubilee two and a half years ago, is that of the "soldiers' general." No military lead-er in England stands higher in the hearts of the British nation, and in the judgment of European critics his ability ranks with or above that of head Wolder or his commander in Engish the Commercial Language. The Chinese Minister made the note-worthy statement in his 1 hiladel-phia address that in all the ports and trade centres of the east the English langungs held a place in the conting-room and school such as no other lan-gungs could cloim. "Chinese, Japanese, Germans, Russians and Frenchmen alike," he sail, "make use of it in their business offices, in their clubs and in their business offices, in their clubs and in Wolseley, his commander in

After passing through Eton and Sandhurst, Frederick Roberts, then nineteen years old, obtained his first their family circles. In short, it may be called the commercial language of the Orient." hission as a second lieutenant in

Il his doings.

Minard's Liniment cures dandruff.

commission as a second lieutenant in the Bengal artillery, on December 12th, 1851. Going at once to India, he learned much from his father about Afghanistan and the campaign thorugh which General Sir Abrahum Roberts had just passed, thereby lay-ing the foundation of the knowledge which he later put to such good use. He soon afterward obtained a staff uppointment, and discovering the value of Hindustanl, set to work to acquire the languing with the assid-neus thoronghuess characteristic of all his doings. At Trenton, N. J., yesterday the in-ter-Oceanic Canal Company was in-corporated with an authorized capi-tal of \$100 000,000. The company is authorized to construct, own and

He went through the mutiny in 857 and 1858 from the sicge and capture of Delhi to the relief of Luck-now, winning distinction through ble ported from Ottawa to has reached the sum of \$230,912.

Miller's Grip Fowders cure.

what answer the best. The man, for instance, who suggested the perfor-ation of the paper between postage stamps died worth we know not how much ! People who have reached that age of 60 well remember how wearia baronet in June, 1881, in recog-nition of his distinguished services In the present campaign his only son was killed at Tugela River and his nephew, Col. Sherston, at Glen-

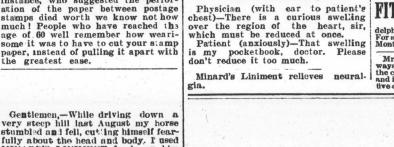
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some it was to have to cut your stamp paper, instead of pulling it apart with the greatest ease.

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operate a maritime canal between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, through any territory in Central or South: America. The General Patriotic Fund is re-

ing !" exclaimed the boarding house landlady as she encountered Mr. War-bles in the hall. "Don't yo: know it's unlucky to sing before treakfast?" "Perhaps it is," replied Mr. W., "but somehow I never feel like singing after breakfast."-Exchange.

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a drink with me! Corrigan-I can't cheer up! Me

girl has postponed the wedding for a

Herrigan-The devil! I was sympa-

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thizing with ye, thinking ye married already.-Puck.

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DUTIES OF PARENTS TO THEIR CHILDREN

Danger of Too Much Religion on One Hand and Too Much License on the Other--Personal Example Power.

ish son is the heaviness of his mother." In this graphic way Solomon sets forth the idea that the good or evil behavior of children blesses or blights the parental heart. I know there are persons who seem to have no especial interest in the welfare of their children. The father says: "My boy must take the risks I took in life. If he turns out ill he will have to bear the consequences. He has the same chance that I had. He must take care of himself." A shepherd might just as well thrust a lamb into a den of lions and say. "Little lambs, take care of yourself." Nearly all the brute creation are kind enough to look after their young. I heard a shrill cry in a nest. I climbed up to the bird's nest, and I found that the old bird had left the brown to starve. But that is a very rare occur-

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starve. But that is a very rare occur-rence. Generally a bird will pick your eyes out rather than surrender her young to your keeping or your touch. A lion will rend you if you come too near the whelps; even the barnyard fowl, with its clumsy foot and heavy wing, will come at you if you ap-proach its young too nearly, and God certainly intended to have fathers and mothers as kind as the brutes. Christ cornes through all our house-holds to-day, and he says, "You take care of the bodies of your children and the minds of your children. What are you doing for their immortal souls?" I read of a ship that found-ered. A lifeboat was launched. Many of the passengers were in the water. A mother with one hand hoating the waves and the other hand holding her little child out towards the lifeboat tried out, "Save my child!" And that impassioned cry is the one that finds an echo in every parental heart in this land to-day. "Save my child!" Anat fund suffeted me, and I have had many a hard struggle. It doesn't make much difference what happens to me, but save my child." You see, I have got along tolerably well. The world has buffeted me, and I have had many a hard struggle. It doesn't make much difference what happens to me, but save my child." You see, I have a subject of stupendous import, and I am going, as God may help me, to show the cause of parental solicitude, "The first cause of parental solicitude,"

The first cause of parental solicitude. The first cause of parental solicitude, I think, arises from the imperfection of parents on their own part. We all somehow want our children to avoid our fau.ts. We hope that if we have any excellences they will copy them, but the probability is they will copy our foults, and omit our evaluations children are very apt to be echoes of the parental life. Someone meets a lad Children are very apt to be echoes of the parental life. Someone meets a lad in the back street, finds him smoking and says: "Why, I am astonished at you. What would your father say if he knew this? Where did you get that cigar?" "Oh, I picked it up on the street." "What would your father say and your mother say if they knew this?" "Oh," he replies, "that's noth-ing. My father smokes." There is not one of us to-day who would like to have our children copy all our ex-ample. And that is the cause of so-licitude on the part of all of us. We have so many faults we do not want them copied and stereotyped in the lives and characters of those who come after us.

who is not aware of the fact that the young people of this day have tremen-dous temptations. Some man will come to the young people and try to persuade them that purity and honesty and upright-ness are a sign of weakness. Some man will take a dramatic attitude, and he will talk to the young man, and he will talk to the young man, and he will say: "You must break away from your mother's apron strings. You must get out of that puritanical straight-jacket. It is time you were your own master. You are verdant. You are green. You are un-sophisticated. Come with me; Til show you the world. I'll show you life. Come with me. You need to see the world. It won't hurt you." After awhile the young man says: "Well, I can't afford to be odd. I can't afford to sacrifice all my friends. Til just go and see for myself." Yarewell to innocence, which once gome never fully comes back. Do not be under the de-lusion that because you repent of sin you get rid forever of its consequences. I say farewell to innocence, which once gone never fully comes back. Oh, how many traps set for the young! Styles of temptation just suited to them. Do you suppose that a man who went clear to the depths of dissipation went down in one great plunge? Oh, no! At first it was a fask/onable hotel. Marble floor. No unclean pictures behind the counter. No drunken hiccough while they drink, but the click of cut gless to the elegant sentiment. You ask that young man now to go into some low restaurant and get a drink, and he would say, "Do you mean to insult me?" But the fashionable and the elegant hotel is not always close by, and now the young man is on the down grade. Further and further down grade. Further and further down grade. Further and further bottom of the depths of ruin. Now he is in the low restaurant. The cards so greasy you can hardly tell who has the best hand. Gambling for drinks. is. solicitude arises from our con-insufficiency and unwisdom of ne. Out of twenty parents there e one parent who understands horoughly and skillfully to disthor of twenty. We nearly all of us. cipine: perhaps not more than one out of twenty. We, nearly all of us about struck the encode out at six of clock in the other. Here is shall know nothing but religion, shall be nothing but religion." They are routed out at six of clock in the morn-ing to recite the Ten Commandments. They are wakened up from the sofa on Sunday night to recite the West minster catechism. Their bedroom walls are covered with religious pictures and quotations of scripture, and when the boy looks for it in a religious almanac. If a minister comes to the house he is requested to take the boy aside and tell him what a great sinner he is. It is religion, morning, noon and night. Time passes on, and the parents are waiting for the return of the son the locks, it is half-past twelve ociock. Then they hear a rattling of the night father says, "Energy comes in and hasters postairs lest he be accosied. His the they hear a rattling of the night father says, "I have been out." Yes, he has been out, and he has started on the father says, "I have been out." Yes he has turned out." Ahl my friend, you staffed that boy with the the father says ago the infine the said the father some owner and midlife said to the gas ind heas come down, and he has started on the father says differ to come, and the father says to that boy. Just see how he has turned out." Ahl my friend, you staffed that boy with see nowne has turned out." Ahl my friend, you staffed that boy with see nowne has turned out." Ahl my friend, you staffed that boy with see nowne has turned out." Ahl my friend, you staffed that boy with me: "I haven't much desire for re-ligion. My father was as good a man as ever lived, but he jammed religion more my thoat when I was a boy the staffer awhile the talons of death come for six months or a year. A shadow has come down on that do-mestic hearth, a shadow thicker than for while differ to a man dinging the said the size of the agony of th side or on the other. Here is one woven of midnight and hurricane. The agony of that parent makes him say, "Oh, I wish I had burled my chil-· lived, but he jammed religion ny throat when I was a boy got disgusted with it, and I wanted any of it since." That

▲ Washington report says: Dis-course of Dr. Talmage will interest young men, while it is full of advice and encouragement to parents who are trying to bring up their children aright; text, Proverbs x., 1: "A will be anak officer says, "Is that son maketh a glad father; but a fool-ish son is the heaviness of his mother." In this graphle way Solomon sets forth the idea that the good or evil behavior of children blesses or blights the parental heart. I know there are persons who seem to have no especial

son wrote that." Now the father and mother are wait-ing for the son to come home at night. It is 12 o'clock, it is half-past 12 o'clock, it is 1 o'clock. The son comes through the haliway. The father says: "My son, what does all this mean? I gave you every opportunity. I gave you all the money you wanted, and here in my old days I find that you have become a spendihrift, a libertine and a sot." The son says: "Now, father, what is the use of your talking that way? You told me to go it, and I just took your suggestion," and so to strike the me-dium between sever"ty and too great lenkency, to strike the happy medium between the two and to train our chil-dren for God and for heaven is the anx-iety of every inteligent parent. Some go to work and try to correct all this, and the boy is picked at and picked at and picked at. That always is ruinous. There is more help in one good thunderstorm than in five days of cold drizzle. Better the old fashloned style of chastisement if that be neces-sarv than the fretting and the scolding which have destroyed so many. There is also a cause of great soli-

which have destroyed so many

There is also a cause of great soli-citude sometimes because our young people are surrounded by so many temptations. A castle may not be taken temptations. A castle may not be taken by a straightforward siege, but sup-pose there be inside the castle an ene-my, and in the night he shoves back the bolt and swings open the door. Our young folks have foes without, and they have foes within. Who does not understand it? Who is the man here who is not aware of the fact that the young people of this day have tremen-dous temptations. the world up and the cry of "Fire, fire!" shall resound amid the moundren be safe? lous temptations.

ever there was a good women, my mother was good." How she watched you when you were sick! Others wear-ied. If she got weary she nevertheless was wakeful, and the medicine was given at the right time, and when the pillow was hot she turned it. And, oh, then when you began to go astray what a grief it was to her heart! All the scene comes back. You re-member the chairs, you remember the table, you remember the doorsill where you played, you remember the tones of her voice. She seems calling you now, not by the formal title with which we address you, saying "Mr." this or "Mr." that or "Honorable" this or "Honor-able" that. It is just the first name, your first name, she calls you by this morning. She bids you to a better life. She says, "Forget not all the counsel I gave you, my wandering boy. Turn into patrs of righteousness. I am waiting for you at the gate." Oh, yes. God brought you here this morning to have that memory revived, and I shout upward the tidings. Angels of God, send forward the news! Ring! Ring! The dead is alive again, and the lost is found!

COLONIES AND EMPIRE.

Parliament.

SUNDAY SCHOOL The Daughter of Jairus Raised-Mark 5; 22-

worthy. It never was seaworthy. Can, you mend it now? It is too late. Down watery grave. What was the time to fix that vessel? What was the time to fix the vessel? The test of the then to mend their morals and their man-ners. The drydock of the Christian home is the place. Correct the sin row, correct the evil now. Just look at the character of your children now and get an intimation of what they are going to be. You can tell by the way that boy divides the apple what his proclivity is and what his sin will be and what style of dis-cipline you ought to bring upon him. You see how he divides that apple? He takes nine-tenths of it for himself, and he gives one-tenth to his sister. Well, let that go, and all his life he will want the best part of everything, and he will be grinding and grasping to the day of his death. Begin early with your children. You try to change its course. It has been rolling now for 100 miles. You cannot change it. But just go to the source of that river, go to where the water is drips down on the rock. Then with your knife make a channel this way and a channel that way, and it will take it. Come out and stand on the banks of your child's life when it way 20 or 40 years of age, or even 20, and try to change the course of that life. It is too late! It is too late! Go farther up at the source of life and nearest to the mother's heart, where the in the right direction. But, oh, my riefend, be careful to make a line, a dis-tinct line, between innocent hilarity on the one and vicious proclivity on the other. Do not thank your children make a racket. All healthy children make a racket. But do not laugh at your child's s ter preaching the Sermon on the Mount Christ made a tour in south-ern Galilee. Before leaving Capernaum He healed the centurion's servant, and the next day at Nain raised the wid-ow's son. Luke vil, 1.17. During this journay. He ate at the house of a journey He ate at the house of a Pharisee, and His feet were washed by a woman who was a sinner. Luke vit 36-50. When He returned He heal-ed a dumb demoniac. He was strong-ly opposed by the Pharisees and left Caneer aum and taucht in parables by

a stupendous question to ask, but I must ask it. Are your children safe A mother when the house was on fire got out the household goods, many ar-ticles of beautiful furniture, but forgot to ask until too late, "Are the children safe?" When the elements are melting with fervent heat and God shall burn

tains and the valleys, will your children be safe? I wonder if the subject strikes a chord in the heart of any man who had Christian parentage, but has not lived as he ought? God brought you here this morning to have your memory re-vived. Did you have a Christian an-cestry? "Oh, yes," says one man. "If ever there was a good women, my mother was good." How she watched you who wou wore side? Others were

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School.—Be not afraid, only lieve. Mark v. 86.

ple to His teaching. 5. It might ex-cite their carnal and selfish expec-tations. It was not His miracles, but Himself that they needed. Given her to eat-She was raised not only to life, but to health. Although raised by divine power, yet life was to be maintained by the ordinary means. Teachings.-If we desire to receive from God we must. 1. Come to Him. 3. Humble ourselves before Him. 3. Be in earnest. 4. Ask in faith. Great need will drive us to God when, un-der ordinary circumstances, the obstacles around us would prevent our going. The Lord may delay long, but he will come at the right mo-ment. Supt .- What is the Golden Text?

ment. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

What is the Central Truth? Christ has destroyed the last enemy, which is desth. 1 Cor. xv, 26. What is the Topic? Christ raising PRACTICAL SURVEY. Jairus' daughter, her death. Death at any period in life is sad, but espe-cially so in the youthful, in view of the fact that they are naturally more hopeful than those who are fur-ther advanced in life, and conse-quently the greater the wreck of their future prospects. The reason why the youthful die has been the query of many, but must be left with an all-wise God, who doeth all things well. Death may come at any the dead. What is the Outline? I. Jairus coming to Christ. II. Announcement of the daughter's death. III. The daugh-ter raised. When was the Time? November, A. D. 28. Where was the place? Capernaum. Whe were the Persons? Jesus. Jahr-us. The damsel. The apostles. 'The mother of the damsel. The crowd. What is the Special Reading? Mark v, 25-34. Commentary. —Connecting links. Af-ter preaching the Samon on the with an all-wise God, who doeth all things well. Death may come at any time in life, and even the youthful should hold themselves in readiness. Death is always in the way of to-morrow (see James iv. 13-14), and we are thus required to consider the uncertainty of life in connection with all of our plans for the future by saying, "If the Lord will, we shall live and do this or that." Her resurrection. As we behold the cold form of the dead, it would seem, if viewed from an earthly standpoint.

cold form of the dead, it would seem, if viewed from an earthly standpoint, that death would never relinquish its grasp. How natural the question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" In view of the fact that we shall live again we are relieved of much of tho terror of death by its being called a "sleep," a "departure," or being "gath-ered to our fathers," all of which im-plies an awakening, an arrival, and a reunion. The time is coming when there shall be no more death. Christianity shall knock at the gates of the tomb and demand her dead; Ly opposed by the Pharsees and left Caper.aum and taught in parables by the sea. He then sailed to the coun-try of the Gadarenes on the east of the sea of Galike. On this voyage He stilled the tempest. Mark iv, 35-41. Near the village of Gergesa He re-stored two demondaçs, permitting the devils to enter into a nerd of swine. The swine were choked in the sea.

and the people urged Him to depart out of their coasts. He returned across the sea to Capernaum and raised the daughter of Jairus, the ruler of the Synagogue. 22. One of the rulers of the syna-Christianity shall knock at the gates of the tomb and demand her dead; yea, more, Jesus holds the keys of death, which implies that He has authority and can release its captives when He pleases. If physical death is a part of the wages of sin, then the wasted bodies of the dead generations of the past are so many monuments to the blighting power of sin and the universal reign of death. The triumph of Christianity will not be complete until these monuments are destroyed. A real resurcetion. In the case of gogue—There were two principal offi-cers of the synagogue. Fell at his feet—This was giving Jesus great leet-This was giving Jesus great honor. 23. Bosought Him greatly-Jairus must have been well acquainted with Jesus. It was with the consent and incitation of this ruler that Jesus had frequently spoken in the synagogue. My little daughter-An only daughter treater acars of age-At the point of A real resurrection. In the case of Jairus' daughter Jesus raised the same body that died, otherwise it was not a resurrection, but rather a coeation. If there is to be a new body, then the reign of death is not conquered, for death would still hold the old body. My little daughter—An only daughter twelve years of age—At the point of death—Why had he waited so long ? Why do we wait so long before going to Christ? Lay Thy hands on her— Christ could heal either with or with-out being in personal contact with the disease, but ordinarily He touched those whom He healed. This is still death would still hold the old body. Paul says, "This corruption must put on incorruption. This mortal must put on immortality." The location of the body that is to be raised settles the matter. "And many of them that sleep in the dust shall awake." Dan. xii. 2. Again, "For the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the those whom He heated. This is still the divine arrangement. 24. Jesus went with him-Jesus is always ready to go to the assistance of those who are suffering. Much peo-ple-Great opposition had lately been stirred up in Capernaum by the eccles-

xii. 2. Again, "For the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear His volce, and shall come forth." If there is to be a creation why open the graves? The covenant of God holds firmly with the dust of the dead all of the days of its ap-pointed time in the grave. Death puts an end to all other bonds, but it can-not disannul the covenant of God with men. lastical autorities, and the people had come together to see what He would do. There was general excitement. 85. While He yet spake—After Jesus had started to go with the ruler a woman, who for twelve years had been

ith men. woman, who for twelve years had been seriously ill, came in the crowd behind Him and touched His garment. Jesus turned and spoke to her and healed her. While He yet spake to this woman the messenger came from the ruler's house. Thy daughter is dead-The servant who brought this news had no idea of Christ's ability to raise from the dead. 36. Heard the word-The news was not carried to Jesus directly, but He A sudden resurrect'on. Although the A sudden resurrect'on. Although the body may be years going back to dust it will be suddenly restored. Paul says, "In the twinkling of an eye." In the case of Jairus' daughter He had but to take her by the hand and speak, and "straightway" she arose and walked. One has said there is no record that Jesus ever met a funeral procession but what He suddenly broke it up.-S. K. Wheatlake. up.-S. K. Wheatlake not carried to Jesus directly, but He heard it. Be not afraid—Fear would destroy his faith. This is a severe test.

SHE WAS A REAL LADY.

Three Policemen Had a Tussle With Edith.

HER TEMPER RATHER TROPICAL.

Market Reports The Week. Leading Wheat Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Wheat-One load of white sold at 70 1-2c per bushel. Oats—Firm ; 100 bushels sold at 33 to 34c.

Hay-Easier; 10 loads selling at \$11 to \$12 per ton. Straw-Two loads sold at \$9, to \$9.50 per ton.

\$9.50 per ton. Dressed Hogs-Market firm, at \$7.25 to \$7.40 per cwt. Wheat-One hundred bushels of red and white fall wheat sold a trifle weaker at 70c, and one load of goose steady at 70c. Oats-One hundred bushels sold nn-

Oats-One hundred pushels sold un-changed at 33 1-2c. Earley-One load sold unchanged at 44 1-2c. Hay and Straw-Fifteen loads of hay sold 50c higher at \$11 to \$13 a. ton, and six loads of straw, steady at

ton, and six ionds of straw, stendy at \$9 to \$9.50 a ton. Dressel Hogs—Light receipts. Prices stendy at \$7.25 to \$7.50 per cwt. Butter—Small offerings to a poor de-mand at 19 to 20c.

mand at 19 to 20c. Eggs-Light demand to-day. Prices steady at 15 to 16c for strictly new.

laid Poulty—Offerings small and demand weak at 60 to 80c for chlckens and 13 to 14c for turkeys.

Butter and Cheese.

Andrew Clement & Sons, of Manchester, England, report the butter and cheese market as follows on March

Arrivals this week show a slight in crease. Retailers have fairly got hold of the market and practically dictate their own terms. The majori y of them have reduced the prices over their counter to is for Danish, and 10d to 11d for colonial. This will cause a very large demand, and will catainly clear

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Manitoba Wheat Markets.

The local market has been a little more active, influenced by increased activity in the speculative markets, and the volume of business has been slightly enlarged during the last three days. The price of No. 1 hard

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as ever lived, but he jammed religion down my throat when I was a boy until I got disgusted with it, aid haven't wanted any of it since." That father erred on one side. Then the discipline is an entire fal-ure in many households because the father pulls one way and the mother pulls the other way. The father says: "My son, I toid you if I ever found you guilty of falsehood aga'n I would chas-tise you, and I am going to keep my promise." The mother says: "Don't. Let him off this time." A father says: "I have seen so many that make mistakes by too great sever-ity in the rearing of their ch'Aldren. Now. I will let my boy do as he pleases. He shall have full swing. Here, my son, are tickets to the theater and op-era. If you want to play cards, do so. If you don't want to play cards, you want and come back when you want to. Have a good time. Go it!" Give boy plenty of money and ask him not what he does with it. and you pay that have wine suppers. There are larger awhile the lad thinks he ought to have a still larger supply. He has been treated, and he must treat. He must have wine suppers. There are larger and larger expreses. After a while one day a messenger from the bank over the way calls in

NOT RIPE FOR DISCUSSION. Mr. Charles Phillips Trevelyan, Lib-eral member for the Elland division, west riding Yorks, suggested that the agents-general of the colonies be allowed a voice in Parliament, but not a vote.

Mr. Chamberlain said that if the ob ject of the promoters of the resolu-tion was to make closer the union of the colonies with the Mother Country they could have no more strenuous supporter than himself. He doubted however, whether this object would be promoted by an abstract resolution on a question of the greatest com-plexity.

"Such a change," continued the Col onial Secretary, "must come gradu-ally, with the full consent of the col-onics. No praise could be too high for colonial patriotism. The colonies did not wait for a call, but voluntar

ily offered their assistance, which was gladly accepted. Great as has been this assistance, and great as has been this assistance, and great as has been the sacrifice, if under any stress we should call upon the colonies their of-fers would be immensely greater still, and if any demand upon the Mother Country were made by the colonies nothing would be surer than the fa vorable reply of Parliament. So far the colonies have not made any definite suggestion with respect to representation; and 1 am convinced that no hing would be more fatal than a premature discussion of details. I do not think the time has arrived to sug-gest to the colonies the form which Imperial unity should take It is ab-

surd to suppose that self-governing colonies like Canada would sacrifice independence for the sake of a single vote in the House of Common "We are not going to interfere in the domestic affairs of the colonies Nor are they going to interfere in

ours. I have never advocated, as has been reported, the formation of Imperial zollverein, but I have pointed imperial zoiverein, out I have pointed out that, if there were to be any kind of fiscal arrangement with the col-onies, I believed the only form that would meet with the slightest favor would be an Imperial zolverein in which there are also be a solver in the solution of the solution which there would be free trade he tween the portions of the Empire and duties as against strangers. At may duties as against strangers. At any-rate, the suggestion must originate with the colonies. There is no sugges-tion from ourselves. The present reso-lution is premature, is necessarily aca-demic, and might be mischlevous." The resolution was then withdrawn

Beware of him who hates the laughing of a child.-Lavater

destroy his faith. This is a severe test. From a human standpoint the case is hopeless. Jairus might have been in doubt about asking Jesus to go far-ther. Only believe—God sometimes de-prives us of all other sources of help, and thus draws us to Himself. Faith had to be called out, tried, purified, and so perfected. 37. Save Peter, and James, and John $-\Lambda$ competent number to be witnesses of the miracle, but not so many that His taking them might look like vain-clary. Henry, the hyperbar of James Job --Henry, the brocher of James -John is thus described because when Mark wrote this gospel, soon after our Lord's ascension, the memory of James, lately beheaded, was so fresh, that his name was more known than that of John himself.-

Seeth the tumult-They were Both real and hired mourners, wailing women and musicians. "It is a custom still prevailing in the East to hire women and musicians." 39. Why make ye this ado, and wee

-"Christianity moderates our grief, and shows us a Father's hand holding the rod." This must have been very distressing to Jesus. The apostle tells us to sorrow not as those which have no hope. 1 (Thess. iv. 13, "Pompous funeral ceremonies are ridiculous in themselves and entirely opposed to the spirit and simplicity of the religion themselves and entirely opposed to the spirit and simplicity of the religion of Christ." Not dead, but sleepeth— She is not dead so as to continue un-der the power of death, but shall be raised from it as a person from nat-

ural sleep. 40. Laughed Him to scorn-"Evidently those around Unirus shared not his faith, but all the greater was the faith of Jairus." Had put them all out -Those who scorned the Lord and His -Those who scorned the Lord and His benefits were not deemed worthy to witness his miracles-Lange. The father and the mother-Lt was en-tirely proper that the parent's of the child should be present, and then He desired to comfort them and streng-then their faith. Entereth in where the damks was in the interest in the waster the damks was in the interest in the waster raised her without being present, but if we assist in bringing souls dead in sin to life we will have to go where they are. 41. Talitha-cumi — Damsel, arise. "This was a common term of endear-ment used by lowing mothers to under

their children." Their words seem to their children." Their words seem to tell us that in the glad waking, on the resurrection morning, there will be nothing startling, or unnatural, but "the old familiar love which has 42. With a great astonishment – They knew it was supernatural. There is nothing to show, however, that it was the meaner of couries They knew it was supernatural. There is nothing to show, however, that it was the means of causing

saving faith to spring up in an

heart. 43. That no man should know it —The reasons for this were, 1. That He might prevent a great concourse of people. 2. It would further enrage the scribes and Pharisees. 3. Christ's miracles were intended to aid, not to supersede, faith. 4. He desired to make disciples, and direct the peoattempt.

heart

A handsome woman, about 30 years week and remained unchanged until of age, richly gowned, and with dia-We denesd a saw an advance to 66 3-46 and Thursday to 67 1-2c, although 67-ord Thursday to 67 1-2c, although 67-and Thursday to 67 1-2c, although 67-the day. Yesterday prices started a 5 finat she had been partaking heavily of the cup which cheers and also in-ebriates. She stargered into the boby of Weber & Fleids' Music Hall, and, moving upon the box office, de-manded an admission ticket. After ally consented to heave the house. Her follows to heave the house. lobby of Weber & Fields' Music Hall, and, moving upon the box office, de-manded an admission ticket. After considerable loud argument she fin-ally consented to leave the house. Her failure to break into the Web-er & Fields' establishment developed a bellices spirit in the lady. She zig-zagged up Broadway until she reached Floyd's saloon and Rathskel-ler. At this point she decided that

and a good one at that." "Sorry, madam," said the polite waiter, "but I can't serve you." "Can't serve me," she shrieked. "Me —a perfect lady." With this the lady jumped into the air, selzed the waiter by the throat with one hand, and with the other tried to going his eyes out. Three other waiters other waiters sprang to the assist-ance of their co-worker and a general

shirts which sphere to the assessment of their co-worker and a general skirmish followed. The lady first selzed a glass de-canter, and put the four waiters to flight. Then she amused herself by trying to smash all the glassware and mirrors in the Floyd Rathskeller. Officer O'Donnell, of the Nineteenth Precinct, was called in, but decided that the task of arresting the lady was too much for him single-handled, so he sent to the Thirtieth Street Station for the patrol wagon, and fif-teen minutes later it arrived with two lusty officers on the dashboard and a crowd of 200 people trailing on behind.

The lady made a gallant fight for liberty. It tools the four waiters and three policemen to get her into the wagon At the station house she said she

was Edith Mannering, an actress and had played in some of the best com-panies in this city. She was locked up.-N. Y. Telegraph.

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the demand.

Tuesday, when 66 1-4c was obtainable. Wednesday saw an advance to 66 3-4c 1 hard and No. 1 north inn 2 1-2c nnder No. 1 hard; No. 3 hard is 5c under a bellicos spirit in the lady. She zig-zagged up Broadway until reached Floyd's saloon and Rathskel-ler. At this point she decided that a few more drinks would do her a world of good. Descending into the Floyd Rath-skeller, the lady ordered a "hooker, and a good one at that." der No. 1 hard ; No. 3 herd is 5c under

Bradstreets' on Trade.

Trade at Montreal has received fur

Trade at Montreal has received fur-ther stimulation this week by addi-tional advances in the prices of staple goods. Retailers realize that the upward rise of values has not yet been exhausted, and they are now. buying rather more freely. Shipn

buying rather more freely. Shipments continue on a large scale. The re-ports of trade in the country are encouraging. The prospects indicate a large turnover the coming reason. Country remittances are very fair. Business at Hamilton is of Mair vol-ume for this season, and the outlook promises a larger movement in staple goods than last year. Values of all classes of manufactured and imall classes of manufactured and im-ported goods continue very strong

Payments are fair. At the coast cities there is a fair demand for staple goods. Business for Murch has not been as large probably

as some expected. The purchasing of supplies for the northern gold fields is contributing largely to the demand from jobbers at present. The volume of business at Winnpeg

has been stimulated lately by spring like weather. The retailers are now busy opening up spring goods, and the sorting business has been very fair. There is a good demand for lumber and other building material, and the

coming season will doubtless he a busy one in building operations. Labor

is well employed. There has been more activity in To-routo this week. Shipments continue on a large scale. Values continue very firm for all classes of goods, and the

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Addison Honor Roll. Following is the honor roll of Addion public school for month of March :

ladies, are invited.

First Class (Pt. I.) — Johnnie Fitz-patrick, Robbie Checkley, Johnnie Dancy. First C'ass (Pt. 2.).-Tena Earl.

Monday evening, when a meeting will be held in the Odd Fellows' hall, to

which all interested, and especially the

ings, ready-to-wear clothing, bicycle

Lambert Checkley, Tommy Stocks. Second Class, Sr.-Charlie Bissell 50, Stella Scott 36.

Third Class—Fred Arnold 156, Roy Blanchard 125, Walter Bissell 107, Edna Davis 92, Roy Stowell 85, Clifford Earl 82, Cora Gray 80. Fourth Class.—Eddie Gellipo 315,

Jennie Brown 226, Mamie Dancy 206, Deacon and Calf Skins Willie Wright 205, Alfred Snider 156, Fred Howe 66. Fifth Class.—Florence Church 277. D. H. Scorr, Teacher. Willie Wright 205, Alfred Snider 156, Fred Howe 66.

and secured a dip The mischientes vous nature of this bill is so apparent J. P. Lamb & Son. that it should stand little chance of

passing; still, to make doubly sure, it has been suggested that it would be well for farmers to fyle a protest against it with their member.

Orders for syrup labels placed at the Reporter office will be filled the same day as received. An increasingly large number of first class makers are distinguishing their product by labeling each can, which is a guarantee that it pays to enable purchasers to tell who makes the syrup that suits their taste. In the absence of a label, buyers are liable to get a grade of surup that will effectually destroy their appetite

Mr. Wm Chassels has met with de-served success in his merchant tailor-goods, properly labeled, increases the ing business at Mallorytown. His number of consumers and brings trade directly to the producer, thus increas stock this spring includes a fine line of new tweeds and worsteds for suit-

ing the profits.

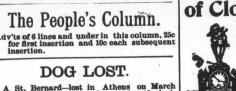
suits, and the very latest in hats, caps, Mrs. Wm Goff, who departed this and general furnishings. In addition life 31st ult., aged 87 years, was one of the oldest residents of Leeds county. In 1814, when but a year old, she was brought by her parents to this country, and in 1834 she married Wm Goff, who died 22 years ago. Nearly all her long and useful life has been spent

in the Redan neighborhood, where she died at the home of her son, Charles, by whom and is estimable wife her declining years were made comfortable

and happy. She is spoken of as being a whole souled christian woman, in all Second Class, Jr .- Welter Male, things generous, every ready to do a

woman. The service was conducted

at New Dublin by Rev. Mr. Grout. Of her eight children, six survive, viz. : Charles at home, Frank in Pots-



A St. Bernard-lost in Athens on March 29th. Dog was about eight months old, dark brindle in color, and answers to the name of "Danger". Finder will please leave word at this office or notify the undersigned. P. Y. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athens P. O,

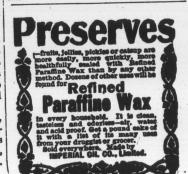
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License District-Brockville and Leeds.

PURSUANT to sub-sections 5 and 6 of sec-tion 11, chapter 194, R. S. O., and amend-ments thereto, I hereby give notice that the Board of License Commissioners will imeet on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of A pril, 1900, at the hour of ten of clock a.m., at the Registry Office, in the town of Brockville, for the con-sideration of licenses for the ensuing year. I also give notice that Thes. V. Mallory has applied for a beer and wine license for his premises at village of Escott and in the town whip of Escott. Total number of licenses issued during the current year were 35, and the total number of applications for licenses for the ensuing year 44.

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