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SELLING CHEESE

An old salesman writes as follows to the Kingston Whig and his yiews ap ply to the Brockville cheese section as

We are now about to begin selling cheese for another season, and a word to the patrons of each factory who pay and employ a saleman to represent them and look carefully after their interests, might not be out of place. In the first place to see said sales nen attend meetings of the board and bcard their goods for sale to the highest bid-der, therefore getting a better price than the old plan practiced by many, i.e., to stay at home and trust to a buyer to make the price. The latter, knowing this, refuses to compete. Therefore, many an 1-8c is paid after board by other buyers, that the sales man is ignorant of and he don't get. I contend, if he has the finest goods, why not place them on the board for competition. That is the proper place to get good returns and when each patron

can read in our various papers the prices paid for different factories. The truth of the matter is that some proprietors employ cheap makers, and expect instructors to keep them right which is impossible. By not boarding they can keep their patrons in the dark. Patrons should insist on this particular point. and they will find the result will be money in their pockets.

Loss of Appetite A person that has lost appetite has lost something besides—vitality, vigor, ince would contribute half the cost, the

The way to recover appetite and all that goes with it is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla—that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion and makes eating a pleasure. Thousands take it for spring loss of specite and every body says there's nothing else so good as Hood's.

movers in the Farmers' Protective Society, the former being president and they have been served with an injunction to restrain them from doing any damage to the dam.

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FREE TEXT BOOKS

free of cost, said that the principle was

new, and they should proceed gradual-

ly. It is in operation in Toronto, Hamilton and Brantford, and no one

system has been in operation for some

years with many advantages, and the reports said little of disadvantages,

except on sanitary grounds, and also that it tended to dicourage individual

ownership of books, and possibly there-fore the habit of reading. In Torento,

Hamilton and Brantford it was found

that the books could be supplied to

suggested that the scheme should be limited to readers for one year, and

that in order to secure interest being

taken in the scheme the Governmen

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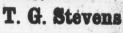
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Sunday School. INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO IV.

APR!L 24, 1904.

The Mission of the Seventy-Luke 10: 1-16.

Commentary .- I. The seventy sent

Commentary.-I. The seventy sent, forth (so. 1-5), i. after these things After Christ and His disciples made their final departure from Gaillee. According to Andrews this took place early in November. The Lord an-pointed.-This appointment was tem-porary and not permanent like the appointment of the twelve apostles. Seventy others (R. V.)-The twelve apostles had been commissioned and sent out about a year before this. As the number of the apostles had reference to the number of the tribas of Israel, so the seventy disciples of Israel, so the seventy disciples sent out call to mind the number of elders who were chosen to assist Moses in governing the people. And sent them—The chef purpose of this sending was not to train these messending was not to train these mes-sengers for a later independent mis-sion, but it was a new attempt to influence to decision at least a part of the people, and oy word and deed to prepare the coming of the king-dom of God in the midst of them. -Lange. -Lange. Two and two. The same manner in which Ha sent out the apostles. This was done, "1. To teach them the necessity of conteach them the necessity of con-oord among the ministers of righte-ousness. 2. That in the mouth of two witnesses everything might be established. 3. That they might comfort and support each other in their difficult labor."-Clarke. Be-fore His face-They were to visit those cities and places where He intended soon to visit. Whither He humodic to Lohu the Bertist incoded Himself-As John the Baptist herald-ed the coming of the Messiah, so now seventy start throughout Perea, arousing interest and announcing the coming of Christ.

2. Harvest truny is great. The har-vest is plenteous, the grain is ripe and spoiling, and must be garnered immediately or it will be lost. Lab-orers are few—True workers have always been hard to find. Pray ye iborefore. They must set out with therefore. They must set out with prayer, and have a deep concern for precise, souls.—Henry, send forth— True haborers must receive their commission from God. Laborers — Real workers. If souls are brought be dod to-day it will take earnest, persevering effort on the part of His people. 3. As lambs among wolves -This was a strange way to encour-

-This was a strange way to encour-age seventy men just starting out to preach, but they had faith and knew that when Christ sent them they would succeed. II. Various instructions given (vs. 4-11). The histructions given them were distinct from and yet similar to the instructions given them were distinct from and yet similar Trust God for your support. The shoes whe attaveling. Nor shoes, The shoes were made for use in the house. Salute no man. 'Eastern sa-lutations are claborate and cere-monious.'' This would take a great deal of time, and their mission was urgent.-Henry, 5. Peaced be to this house, "Peace among the Herweys had a very extensive meaning; it deal of time, and their mission was urgent.-Henry, 5. Peaced be to this house, "Peace among the Hebrews had a very extensive meaning; it comprehended all the sings, spiritual

gospel of the kingdom. 10. Receive you not-Do not re-ceive you kindly and accepted your message. Go your ways- You have no time to contend with them. Do

the judgment. The final judgment. 15. Exhalted to Heaven A Hebrew meta-plior, expressive of the utmost pros-perity and the enjoyment of the greatest privilege.—Clarke. Down to hell. Capernaum was to be brought devolation. This prediction was lit-orally fulfiled scon after this is the wars between the Jews and Romans. 16. Heaveth....despiseth. He that welcomes the apostles and listens to them is listening to the voice of Jesus Christ and of God himself. It was not long before the seventy re-turred with Joy because of their suc-coss CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY Said to be Affianced to Princess Thyra

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

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PRACTICAL SURVEY. The mission. The account of the sending forth of the seventy is given by Luke alone. The number corres-ponds to the seventy elders ap-pointed in the wilderness to aid in the government of Israel, as the number in the permanent body of apostles was the same as the num-ber of the tribes of Israel. The mis-sion of the seventy was short, as Christ was mearing the end of his earthly life, and they were to go before him to the several "cities and places whither he himself would come." Seventy men going forth two and two could, in a very few weeks at most, go over the ground which Jesus would visit in the short time that he was to remain upon earth. Jesus would visit in the short time that he was to remain upon earth. He exhorted them to pray that lab-orers should be sent into the har-vest. They were in a position to help to answer their own prayers. If God could secure the laborers whom he wished to employ with their full and perfect service, and the willing offerings that are due his cause, the pure gospel of Christ would be spread over the earth, and the king_oms of this worl i would be-come the kingdoms of our Christ. the kingdoms of this world would be come the kingdoms of our Christ. Directions—They were not sent out on a pleasure trip, as the warn-ings and directions clearly indi-cate. "As lambs in the midst of medware" to the wolves" is the comparison used. Nad, and dangers as threatening would attend them on their mission, but supernatural protection was to be theirs. They were not out for gain, not for case. No baggage nor money was to interfere with the one thing they had to do. Their business required haste, and they could not stop for social intercourse.

Received or rejected. They were told in effect that they would not be welcomed everywhere, but they were to go and make their mission known. If the messengers were re-ceived their sick were to be healed,

His power, and by writing their names in Reaven. They were hon-ored with personal contact with Him to whom "all things" were deliver-ed of His Father.-David S. Warner. Railroad officials are not all hypno-tists, although they make passes. When some men are confronted by

an ble. opportunity they invaribly see dou-

New ork, April 18 .- The Berlin cor- that the Grown Prince may possibly reespondent of the Graphic is responsible turn from Copenhagen, where he is now for the latest runner regarding the be- visiting, formally engaged to Princess rothal of Crown Prince Frederick Wil- Thyra, third daughter of the Crown cam, says a London despatch. He says Prince of Denmark.

ATTACK BY TBETIANS. They Had 200 Killed-British-Lost

London, April 18.-A despatch to the Times from Gyantse, Thibet, dated April 11, reports that further

fighting in the course of the march of the Younghusband expedition occurred on April 8 at the Red Idol occurred on April 8 at the field 100 gorge, where precipitous mountains hem the winding river. The Thibetan guns on the crests were silenced by the British, and the 32nd Pioneers forced the passage. The Thibetans lost 200 killed. The British had ten

lost 200 killed. The British had ten wounded and none killed. London, April 13.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Brodrick, Sec-retary of State for India, in mov-ing that the revenues of India be applied to defray the expenses of military operations beyond the frontier, and of the rolitical mis-cion to Thibbt appropried that Colfrontier, and of the political mis-sion to Thibet announced that Col. Younghusband had arrived at Gyangtse, which is between forty and fifty miles from Lhassa, with-

out losing a single main. Gyangtse is only about sixty miles from the place where the British had their battle with the Thibetans. The House, by 270 to 61 votes, adopted a resolution sanctioning

waiting, and their powerful neigh-bor might make a tempting offer

waiting, and their powerful neigh-bor might make a tempting offer that Canadians would find difficult to turn their backs upon. A two column editorial on Mr. Chamberlain's proposals in the Liv-erpool Daily Post, referring to Can-ada's prosperity, says; "As a new country fills up and progresses in wealth and prosperity, its interests necessarily broaden, its intellectual, social life advances to a higher plane. The Canadians are on this upward journey, and will not allow their progress to be impeded by any fiscal policy that would run athwart their line of advance." The superintendent of the Isling-ton Cattle Market says Canadian horse dealers complain that they no longer find a paying market in Eng-land, giving as the cause the elec-trification of the tranways. The receipts for the year 1903 at Deptord of cattle and sheep from Canada were 47,812 and 46,012 re-spectively. spectively

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whenever you feel stomack distress coming on-sufferers have proved it the only remedy known that will give instant relief and per manent cure—no long tedlous treatment with questionable results—best for all sort of stomach troubles. 35 cents—96

CANADA'S FIR T ROD MILL. Extension of the Iron Industries in Cape Breton.

EXPLOSION ON The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain on the street to-day were small, and prices in most cases are nominal. Barley, quiet, 100 bushels selling at 48 to 48%c. Oats steady, with sales of SOO bushels at 36 to 37c.

Dairy produce in fair supply, and prices easier; choice dairy butter brought 19 to 21c, and eggs 17 to 18 cents.

18 cents. Hay in moderate supply, with prices firm; 30 loads soid at \$10 to \$12.50 a ton, for timothy, and at \$7 to \$3 for mixed. One load of straw, sold at \$10 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged with heavy selling at \$6.25 and light at \$6.75. Following are the quotations:

heavy selling at \$6.25 and light at \$6.75. Following are the quotations: Wheat, white, bush., DSc; red, 97c; spring, 90 to 92c; gooss, 82 to 85%c; to 70c; barley, 43 to 45%c; hay, tim-othy, per ton, \$10 to \$12.50 clover, alsike, bush, \$4.50 to \$5.75; red clo-ver, bush., \$6 to \$6.35; timothy, 100 bbs., \$2.25 to 6.75; eggs, per dozen, 17 to 18c; butter, dairy, 19 to 22c; crea-mery, 23 to 26c; chickens, per bb, 12 to 15c; geese pen bb., 12 to 15c; per lb., 17 to 20c; potatoes, per bag, 90c to \$1.10; cabbage, per dozen, \$1.25 to \$1.75; celery, per dozen, \$1.25 to \$1.75; celery, per dozen, \$2.25 to \$1.75; celery, per dozen, \$2.55 to \$1.75; celery, per dozen, \$2.55 to \$2.50; beef, hindquarters, \$7.50 to \$9; beef, forequarters, \$5 to \$6.50; beef, medium, carcass \$7 to \$7.25; beef, medium, carcass \$7 to \$2.50; beef, medium, carc

British Live Stock Markets.

London, April 16.—Livo eattle steady, at 10 to 12e per lb. for stears, dressed weight: refrigera-tor beof, steady at 8.1-4. to 8.1-2e. Sheep, slow, 12 1-4 to 13 1-4c per

Leading Wheat Markets.

Toronto Cattle Market. Receipts of live stock on the city

market for Thursday and Friday were 121 cars, 2,563 hogs, 208 sheep, 517 calves and 58 horses. Besides the above there were 32 cars of Chi-cago cattle, 550 in number, in tran-

cago cattle, 550 in number, in tran-sit for export. The quality of fat cattle was gen-erally good. Trade was good in all the different [oranches. Prices remained steady in all the different classes as will be seen by the individual sales quoted below. Exporters-Best loads of export-ers sold at \$4.50 to \$4.90 per cwt. Export Bulls-Choice quality bulls are worth \$6.50 to \$3.75 per cwt. Export Cows-Export cows are

are worth \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt. Export Cows-Export cows are worth \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt. Butchers: Cattle-Chcise picked lots of butchers', 100 to 1,:00 its each, equal in quality to best exporters, are worth \$4.35 to \$4.50; iots of good sold at, \$4 and \$4.25; fair to good, \$3.60 to \$3.85; common, \$3.25 to \$3.50; rough and inferior, \$3; canners, \$2.50 to \$2.75. Feeders-Steers of good quality, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs, each, at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.

\$4:25 per cwt. Stockers—One year to 2-year-old steers, 400 to 700 lbs. each, aro worth \$3 to \$3.25 per cwt; off colors and of poor biceding quality of same weights are worth \$2.50 to \$3 per Davis.

weights are worth \$2.50 to \$3 per owt. M leh Cows-Mi'ch cows and spring-ers are worth \$30 to \$55. Calves-Calres sold at \$2 to \$10 each, or from \$3 to \$5.25 per cwt. Sheep-Prices \$4 to \$4.23 per cwt. for ewes, and bucks at \$3 to \$3.50. Yearling Lambs-Prices for grain-fed, choice ewes and wethers for ex-port \$5 60 to \$3.10; bir. yard lambs at \$450 to \$5.50. had started for the exit when the first explosion took place, and had just reached there when the more terrible explosion in the

Accident Took Place in the Turret Room. Only One Man of the Turret Crew Survives.

A U. S. VESSEL

Twenty-nine Killed on the

Warship Missouri.

Stroyed. Captain Coowles, completely over-come by the disaster, referred ali newspayer men to Lieut. Hammer, the ordinance officer, The latter gave out a statement of the ex-plosion and its probable cause. Ac-cording to him, about noon, after the first pointer of the after twelve-inch piece had fired his string and the second pointer had fired the third shot of his string, the charge ignited, The fourth shot was being loaded, and from all indications the first part of the charge had been rammed home, and the second sec-tion was being rammed home, when gases from the shot previously fired or portions of the cloth cover ignit-ed the powder. The breach was open and a dull thud give notice of something un-ual. No lond report was made, but flames were seen to leap from every portion of the turrent. A few, seconds later, another exposion,

every portion of the turrent. A few. seconds later, another exposion, somewhat stronger, occurred. This was in the handling room below, where 1,600 pounds of powder, or four charges, ready to be holsted above, had ignited. Fire quarters were sounded and every man of the ship responded, and the magazine and handling room were flooded with water.

water. The second explosion occurred The second explosion occurred near one of the magazines, and so hot was the fire that the brass work of the magazines was melted. Smoke and the fumes of the burned powder made it almost impossible to enter either the turret or handling room, but officers and men, with handkerchiefs over thir faces, made Landkerchiefs over thir faces, made efforts to rescue the men inside. Leading the rescuing party was Cap-tain Cowles. The officers endeavor-ed to keep him from going below, as men fell unconscious as-they en-tered, and had to be pulled but by their comrades, but, unheeding their advice, the commanding officer rusa-ed b low, fo lowed by L cut. Hammer, the ordinance officer, and Lieut, Davis. The twenty-five men of the tur-

not cast your "pearls before swine." Into the streets—The most pub-lie place. Let everyone see the re-sult of rejecting the truths con-cerning the kingdom of God. 11, Wipe off against you.—"The Jews Jews considered themselves defiled with the dust of heathen countries, and the action here adjoined did not cypress anger, but a warning. Be your see was again not cast your "nearly before swine. spre-"The message was again night hear at the last moment." III. Impenitent cities upbraided (vs. might

12-16).

12-16). 12. In that day-In the judgment day. Sodom-See Gen. 19. This was one of the "cities of the rlain" that was destroyed by God with lire because of its great wickedness. Than for that city-"Our Lord is here threatening the gulty inhabitants of the citles who reject His gospel, and from His words we learn; 1. That there is a future in which the inhabitants of the earth are to to tand before the judgment seat God and receive their sentence. The degree of punishment will ba The degree of punksiment with the measured according to the privi-leges enjoyed and the guilt incur-red. 3 Acceptance of the message of God is the only method of es-cape and the only methods of salva-

33. Woo unto thee- "Alas for theo!" This is an exclamation of rity, and it is evident that our Lord at the words in this sense.-Clurke. Chorazin—A town on the sense, of trk-Chorazin—A town on the north-Serst corner of the Sea of Gali-fee. Bethsaida—On the northwest shore of the Sea of Galilee, north of Capernaum. It was the birth-place of Philip, Andrew and Peter, birther mode The great min Compound. Mighty works-The great mir-acles. A miracle is a sign, a won-der, and a mighty deed (Acts 2; 2 Cor. xil., 12; Heb. 2: 4(. and Sidon-Type and Sidon were licathen cities situated on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea. In you-According to this pas-sage, most of the articles of sage, most of the articles of Christ were done in these citles of Galilee. A great while ago — This seems to refer to the time of Ezekiel, who denounced destruction egainst Tyre and Sidon (Ezek, chaps. 26, 27, 28. Sackcloth and mon for mourners to put on a black garment, which resembled n sack. with holes for the arms, and to put ashes upon the head."

Lange. 14. More tolerable. The degree of of your, misery will be greater than even that of Tyre and Sidon." At



Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remember dt hat my mother had used Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound on many oc-casions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could ot harm me at any rate to give it a

trial. "I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in the back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruation I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, trial. so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unpounds more than I ever un, our medi-hesitatingly recommend your medi-cine." - MRS. MAY HAULE, Edgerton, Wis. Pres. Household Economics (- \$5000 forfait if original of above letter p greater. as council be preduced.

Campbell-Bannerman, warmly criti-cized and condemned the mission, and the "slaughter" os the Thibetans,dethe "staughter" os the 'inite tans, de-claring that Mr. Brodrick's explan-ations of the reasons for the mis-sion were wholly insufficient. The debate ended with a short speech by Premier Balfour, declaring the mission had no ulterior objects. The last thing the Govern-ment desired, he said, was to add to its Indian frontier responsibilities. CANADA IS PATIENT. She Awaits Britain's Action on the Fiscal Question. London, April 18.-Mr. E. Parks, M. P., presiding at a meeting in Bir-mingham, said he believed the Can-adians had no selfish idea in regard

Great Britain.

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remunerative investment, he said, are remunerative investment, he sold, are nnequalled in any other part of the world. Referring to further pre-ference, Mr. Ames declared that he would tele the truth; they could not give any. Thirty-five years ago, had the mother country talked of free trade with the empire, Canada might have been able to do something on those lines, but not now. Times had changed. Great Britain might take all the time necessary to coust ere all the time necessary to consi er the question. Canada was duite will-

tempting to open up relations with Russia. The British Government could not acquiesce to any change in the rolitical status quo in Thibet, nor countenance an attempt on the rart of any of the foreign Govern-Sydney, C.B., April 18.-Despite the depression in the steel market and the fact that the local steel and coal plants are working to only half their capacity, it would be di'ments to establish a predominant ficult to find a more optimistic peo ple just now than those living in

Great Britain, declared Mr. Brodrick, had no desire to occupy the country, or to establish a perma-nent mission in Thibet, but the Gov-ernment was absolutely resolved that if any power is to be pre-dominant in Tibet, it must be the Sydneys. When it is learned that the De niniou Steel Company at Sydney had ust completed new billet and rod mills, is constructing a new coal washing plant, and is commencing to build a mill for the making of steel ralls, and that the Nova Scotia Liberal leader. Sir Henry Steel & Coal Company at Sydney mines is just finishing the erection

of a steel plant and modern plers, the prophecy scems to be pro-perly fortified. The new rod mill of the Dominior

perly fortified. The new rod mill of the Dominion Competing at Sydney will be in oper-ation in a few days. It has a guar-anteed capacity of 200 tons per day of twenty-four hours. Placed in di-rect line with the other mills and furnases, it forms the last, although not by any means the least inter-esting, of the stages through which the metal passes in its metamorthe metal passes in its metamor

phosis from orc. To replace the small coal washing plant which was burnt down about twelve months ago the company is

installing a modern plant at a cost of \$ 00,000.

The steel rail mill, will, it is an-The steel rall min, with it is an-ticipated, be ready to start opera-tions in the fall. It will have a ca-pacity of 500 tons per day. The new steel plant of the Nova Scota Steel & Iron Compuny at Syd-ney miles will cost, it is stated, in P., pressung mingham, said he betteved adirns had no selfish idea in regard to the fiscal policy. Their only de-sire was that we should take our food from them, and they would in return, obtain their manufactures from us. Montreal, pointed out a million do lars having been spent and a somewhat slowly owing to the ing somewhat slowly owing to the ponter have a spent

Allower the world, and the Canada ans thought that some should go to Canada. The opportunities there for pushing the construction and exa Columbus, Ohlo; firm, are now pushing the construction and ex-pect to get the plant completed by the end of June The plant includes

one blast furnace and four open hearth furnaces, and will give em-ployment to about 400 hands. It has located quite close to the three collieries W lieries which the company purchas-ed in 1000 from the General Mining Association, of London, England.

Normal Weight of Children.

the question. Canada was gnite withing to wait long. She folt they were A child of honestly endeavoring to find a solu-tion to the question, but, if it were thalf inches allowed to drop, there was the dan chest grith of gep that Canada would get tired bulf inches. A child of 5 should weigh fortyore pounds, be forty-one and one-balf inches in height, and have a chest girth of twenty-three and one

at \$4 50 to \$5.50. at \$4.50 to \$5.50. Spring Lambs-Good spring lambs are worth \$3 to \$5 each. Hogs-Straight loads of hogs, 150 to 200 lbs. in weight are worth \$4.75 per cwt., fed and watered.

Bradstreets on Trade.

Wholesale trade at Montreal this Wholesale trade at Montreal this week has been moderately active in some departments. The manufacturers are busy on gods for the coming season. Large shipments of merchandise are being made to the Northwest. Collec-tions are only fair. There has been quite a revival of ac-

There has been quite a revival of ac tivity in hardware and metals at To-ronto this week, but in dry goods and milinery the sales are somewhat slow ore result of the unseasonably cold r. The outlook for business is weather. At Quebec the breaking up of the

aby with wholesale trade, which is re-ported, as a rule, quiet. Collections are ported, as a rule, quict. Concertons are still slow. The maple engar crop in this section is likely to be very small, At Vancouver, Victoria and other Paci-fic coast points this week trade has been fairly good. Only a small run of salmon is expected. Wheteenle trade at Winning, as re-

Wholesale trade at Winnipeg, as re-ported to Bradstret's, is showing con-siderable expansion. Seding of wheat

In Hamilton the wholesale trade rather more active in some departments this week. Large shipments of goods are being made. The corting business is fair, but would improve with fine, warn weather. The outlook is bright. London jobbing trade circles are fair ly active, according to advices to Brad-street's. Values of staple goods are

There is a fairly good sorting demand at Ottawa from the retail trade for spring goods. Prices are firmly held.

Some of the Strongest Fliers

Of birds no win existence, probab-ly the one with the greatest exex-

ly the one with the greatest ex-panse of wing in proportion to the body, and with the greatest power of flight, is the frigate, or man-o'-war. This bird apparently flies more by skill than by strength, for it great carrying powers. The wand-ering albatross, the largest of all sea birds, is also one of our strong-est fliers. One bird was known to fly at least 3,150 miles in twelve days. This bird was caught, tagg.d, released and caught again.

released and caught again.

room occurred, which burned and strangled them to death. The bodies were hardly recognizable, the ter-rible and quick fire having burnt the clothing from the bodies of the men, and the flesh hung from them in shreds. The faces were nutlated by

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shreds. The faces were manufactures the flames only. The dead are-L'eut. W. C. David-son, l'eutenant, junior grade; E. A. We'chart, l'eutenant of marina; J. Weichart, leutenant of marines; J. V. P. Gridley, midshipman: W. E. T. Neumann and Thomas Ward, jun.; boatswain's mate, first class, J. K. Petterson; seamen, W. J. Bogard, O. N. Sounder, E. R. H. All'son; orde-nary seamen, C. Rice, C. J. Killen, J. Gedris, J. F. Kennedy, J. P. Starr, J. C. Nunn, C. H. M. Franks; landsmen, H. S. Cherbarths, B. J. Milligan, J. M. Roach, C. H. Megor, R. C. Tob'n and J. W. Cole; cosswalm, J. Bloxopolus; electrician, second Milligan, J. M. Rozeh, C. H. Meyer, R. C. Tob'n and J. W. Cole; coxswain, J. Bloxopolus; electrician, second class, T. F. Rowlans: guaner's mate, second class, A. Smith; chlef gun captain, T. J. Braun; private marine, W. L. Shipman; appren-tices, second class, J. C. Hardy and P. R. Castler. The injured-J. E. Knight, sea-man, may recover; J. T. Donnelly, ordinary seaman, dying; R. S. Starr, seaman, will recover; F. C. Scaub, apprentice, second class, will recover; man, supposed to be O. B. Moe, apprentice, second class, dy-ing.

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SAW NAVAL DRILLS.

Kaiser at Malta Pays Vislt to the British Fleet.

Valetta, Island of Malta, April 18 .-Emperor William this morning visited the British fleet and witnessed torpedo nets, anchor, and boat drills. He lunched on board the battleship

Bulwark, (flagship of Admiral Domville), and made a speech of con-gratulation to the officers and men their efficiency.

on their efficiency. During the afternoon the Emperor received the Roman Catholic Arch-bishop of Malta on board the Ho-henzollern and later drove to Citta Vecelia and visited points of inter-est. This evening his Majesty offic-ially dired at the palace afterwards ially dined at the palace, afterwards held a reception on board the Bul-wark, and viewed the illumination of the flet in the harfbor.

Mrs Buggins-Von have hever done anything really clever in your life. Mr Buggins-You seem to forget, my, dear, that I married you! THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 20 19:4

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CHAPTER XXIX.

"I hope that I shall meet Lady Rolfe," she said, "just for the plea-sure of cutting her!" She drove at once to The Limes, and was met with the kindest of welcomes it. She enjoyed herself; she laughed and talked, she told gay anecdotes of her triumphs in Paris; but as she quitted the house she carefully avoid-ed going near the bare lilae bushes or lingering for a moment at the garden gate. As she drove home she said to herself:

"I should have gone to meet you,

coming," said Mrs. Haye. But Lady Chevenix thought that under the circumstances it was just as well she had not come. They went to the drawing-room together. Francis Haye was more of an investit the said to herself: "I do not think I shall go to The Limes very often. After all, the pain is as great as the pleasure." But she did not own what the pain together. Francis Haye was more of an invalid than usual that day, and his daughter, hearing that he was asleep, would hot have him diswas.

turbed "Let us have a long talk, mamma," she said. "I have so much to tell

They sat down to exchange con-fidences, and Mrs. Haye almost trembled with delight as she looked

at her daughter. "How well you look, Violet!" she said. "What a superb dress, and how it becomes you! Are you very

happy, my dear?" "As happy as other people, I sup-pose, mamma. I am very rich-and that must mean that I am very happy. It will take me a whole to show you my dresses and

Will you stand up, Violet? I feel quite sure that you have grown, or is it the new style of dress that suits you ? Violet stood up.

Violet stood up. "I have grown, mamma," she ans-wered. "You know i am only just twenty; I may grow taller still." "You are quite tall enough to be graceful, my dear,". said Mrs. Haye; and her eyes lingered proudly on the lovely face with its dainty bloom, so young, so fresh, and fair, and on the graceful figure that was shown to such advantage by the cosily dress that swept the ground. "You have improved very

by the cosily dress that swept the ground. "You have improved very much, Vlolet," she added. In that she was right; Vlolet had a grave and refinement that gave her an additional charm. They talked long and not un-happily. Presently Vlolet produced happily. Presently Violet produced her presents. Mrs. Haye went into a repture about a dress of Genoa Machine Hardward Machine

velvet and some superb Mechlin lace. After that Violet began to

lace. After that Violet began to inquire about her old friends. Mrs. Haye had many little facts to relate about all of them. "Mamma," said Lady Chevenix, with a slight flush on her face, "what do they say in Lilford about my marriage and me?" "What can they say, my dear? Every one envies you, every one talks about your wonderful marri-are."

Violet took up the rich tassels of her dress and payed with them. She never raised her eyes to her moth-

never raised her eyes to her moth-or's face. "But do they—I mean, have they eakid that I did wrong?" "Wrocg," cried Mrs. Haye. "Why should they? Which of them would not have done the same thing? which of them would not be pleased to do the same thing?" Lady Chevenix looked releved. "" was afraid they would say I

"1 was alraid they would say I had acted unfairly," she said, slowly. "Mamma, how are the Lonsdales?

How is Felix? There was a brief silence before the question was answered, and then Mrs. Haye told her wonderful story. "You have never heard of such a "You have never heard of such a

altered. She wordered what he would think of her in her new randeur, and feit curicas as to where and how they would meet. Then she remembered their terrible parting, and said to herself that she must not think of him.

their terrible parting, and said to herself that she must not think of him. She never saw him. She went sev-eral times to Lilford More than once she drove past Vale House, but she never saw him. Then Garswood filled with guests, and her time was no longer her own. Shes ought to have been perfectly happy. She was mis-tress of the most magnificent home in the country; she had every lux-ury that money could purchase; she was feted, admired, flattered: she received unwonted homage. The local papers were full of descriptions of the gayeties and amusements going on at Garswood, and gave a list of the fashionable visitors gathered there; and every now and then came some reference to the great beauty of Lady Chevenix. The ladles of the neighborhood, reading this, looked at each other in wonder, as though they would have said. "Can this be the girl we knew as Violet Haye?" For Lady Chevenix held up her head with the highest among them. She never ignored the past-she spoke of it without hesitation: she talked of her home. The Limes, of her parents, of all her Tilford friends, with only the exception of the Lonsdales, whom sine appeared to have quite forgotten. But though she never named them she thought of them; and when she the difficure forgotten. But though she never named them she thought of them; and when she the difficure forgotten. But During the next few days Lady Chevenix was occupied in arranging all the beautiful ornaments, pictures, and statues she had brought with her and statues she had brought with her from abroad, Shi had her own apart-ments to arrange; she had to super-intend the putting away of the su-perb garments that she had pur-chased in Paris, of all the things she read the brilliant account of all the festivities, she knew, that Felix would read the same, that he would hear them talked about. One thing she oid wonder at, and that was why he had never contrived to see her. She had imagined that he would make some effort, but he had made none. Christmas came and went. The snowdrops and the crocuses came, the blue violets peeped out, and the desire of her heart was given to Lady Chevenix. She went to London and made her debut at Court. Then It seemed to her that she Among the treasures of her girlbod was a small rosewood writing-desk. On it she had written all her loveletters; in it she kept every love-letter she had received, and she re-membered now that she had not de-

stroyed them before her mar-ringc, and that she ought to have done so. She was alone in in the sumptuous room that was her boudoir-a, room hung with blue silk and lace, which had a rich

She went to London and made her debut at Court. Then it seemed to her that she had reached the climax of all hap-piness and grandeur. Sir Owen pos-sessed a handsome mansion in Bel-gravia, and the season they spent in town was one long scene of un-interrupted gayety and excitement. Young. surpassingly beautiful, graceful, Lady Chevenix soon won a place for herself in the highest and most exclusive circles; she was idolized; her wealth, her diamonds, her superb mansion, her grand par-ties, were subject of public comment. But after a time she found that al-thougt she was liked and flat-tered, her husband was sim-ply detested. No one seem-ed to care for him; his man-ners were so coarse that when she contrasted him with other men of his own rank and position she was dislike and aversion to him in the faces of the people whom she liked best and of whom she most ap-proved. Thoughtless, laughing young men, said to her: "Come without your husband, or we shell not enjoy ourselves." blue silk and lace, which had a field carpet and magnificent furniture of ebony and blue satin; costly pic-tures lined the walls, rare flowers stood in beautiful jardinieres. The apartment was perfect in its way, and the golden-haired girl who stood in it looked like a fitting occupant. stood in it looked like a fitting occupant. She took out a little key and opened the desk. How well she re-membered the perfunc of violets--the faint sweet perfume that she had always liked so much There laid the great bundle of letters tied with blue ribbon-letters on which a life of love and passion had been wasted there too. hay the por-

wasted; there, too, lay the por-trait that Felix had given her when he came home from college-a por-trait that had seemed to her one of the finest works of art. She would not open the letters; it of the linest works of art. She would not open the letters; it would be folly to irritate old wounds. She would burn them; she ought to have burned them before her marriage, but her mind had been in such a whirl then she had She went to the fire-place and when the fire into a bright flame.

proved. Thoughtless, laughing young men, said to her: "Come without your husband, or we shall not enjoy ourselves." When she particularly pressed any lady to come to see her for some special purpose, the answer always was: "Well, tell me when you will be quite alone and I will come." She found that Sir Owen and her-self were seldom invited twice to the same place, End it dawned upon her very slowly that she should never be what she aspired to be-a queen of society, because she had a drawback in the shape of her own husband. She was slow in reaching that conclusion, but it was that he made himself so odious, so dis-liked. She could not deny that his face been in such a warr then she had She went to the fire-place and stirred the fire into a bright flame. She had not thought what she was about to do would pain her—it had seemed an easy thing to burn old letters; but, when she placed the first bundle in the midst of the flames, it seemed to her that she was burning a living thing. Alas for the love wasted in them, the passion, the pathos! It seemed to her that she was torturing Fells again; the hiss of the flames was like a re-proachfut voice. Still it must be done. One after another she threw them all in, until the last one was destroyed. By that time the color had died from her face, and her hands trembled. Then she came to the portrait; hands trembled. Then she came to the portrait; of course she must destroy it. And what was that folded so carefully in the tissue-paper near it? A spray of linas, withered and dead! She

She could not deny that his face

farmers in districts where Red Fife has frequently been injured by early frost. It is from two to five days earlier than the Red Fife. If the wea-ther be unfavorable at the time when ripening takes place, it may ripen even ten days earlier than the latter variets. Some Canadian mile Lord Arlington has implicit confi-dence in him. I prophesy that with the earl's interest he will be re-turned as member for the borough, and that once in Parliament we shall hear of sim.

shall hear of tim. One or two others agreed with the colonel. The face of Lady Chevenix grew crimson when she heard her husband give a I tile insuiting, snear-"I have beaten him once," said Sir Owen, "and I will beat him again; if he goes in for one interest, I will go in for the other."

For his wife's sake no one answer-ed him; and Lady Rolfe gave the signal for the ladies to withdraw. "I shall never go out to conditions of soil and climate. Again there may be quite as much differ-ence between two strains of seed of signal for the ladies to withdraw. "I shall never go out to dine again if I have to meet that man," said the old colonel, who was an aristocrat de pur sang. "Such men ought all to be shot. What could that lovely woman have been thinking of to marry him?"- for the colonel was far above the scandal and gossip of the neighborhood; none of it was brought to him. ence between two strains of seed of the same variety as between two distinct sorts, so far as their cap-acity to give a large yield of grain is concerned. Whatever varieties are selected, they should be grown sep-arately and each kept reasonably pure. On account of careless prac-tices, in the matter of seed selection, mixtures of undesirable sorts have

tices, in the matter of seed scientific, mixtures of undesirable sorts have increased in the standard wheat of the west. These impuruies consist chiefly of earlier maturing varieties that shell more readily than the Red So there were times in her bril-liant, luxurious life when Lady Chev-enix was weary of it all, and long-ed to see the face of a true friend. She had called on Eve Lester, but Eve had dealined to see her Fife, thus having a larger propor-tion of seed from them to come as "volunteer wheat" in the next suc-Eve had declined to see her, and "Aunt Jane" had been rampant on t is of much importance to the

Lady Chevenix sat in the best parlor at Outlands, looking very lovely, dressed in sheeny silk and marvelous lace, when the elder lady came in to her more crect and uncompromising than ever. "My niece declines to see you, Lady.

"My niece declines to see you, ha Chevenix," she said. "and I think s is quite right. Yeu jilted our be friend, and naturally enough, take his side. Do not call again Eve does not care to know you."

(To be Continued.)

A CURE FOR INSOMMIA.

A Well Known St. John Merchant Tells How He Was Freed From This Terrible Trouble.

One of the best known men in St. John, N. B., is Mr. G. G. Kierstead, grocer and general dealer, 641 Main street. Mr. Kierstead has an interesting story to tell of failing health, insomnia, and finally renewed strength, which cannot fail to interstrength, which cannot fail to inter-est others. He says :--"A few years ago I fwas all run down asd failing in health, no doubt due to overwor and shattered nerves. I was unable to sleep at night and found no rest in bed. My life seemed a burden to me and I found no pleasure in any-thing. I sought medical aid and the physicians who attended me were un-able to give me any relief. The doc-tors differed in their opinion as to my ailment. Finding that I was my ailment. Finding that I was growing worse, and almost crazed through loss of sleep, I concluded to

growing worse, and almost Grazed through loss of sleep, I concluded to give up business and go to the coun-try for a rest, Just when I was at my very worst and had almost no desire to live, my wife urged me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I had lost faith in all medicines, but to please my wile I decided to give the pills a trial. I have had reason to be thankful that I did so. Almost from the outset the pills helped me and I (was able to find sleep. I con-tinued their use until I felt perfectly well agains. I could sleep as I did in my childhood; I grew healthy and strong and have never known one hour's trouble from that source since I have no hesitation in saying that I belief Dr. Williams Pink Pills avel my life, and will always say a that I belief Dr. Williams Pink Pills saved my life, and will always say a good word for them to any who are troubled with sleeplessness." Dr. Williams Pink Pills work cures

land, 1093. The Campbells, of Ar-Mr. Klerstead's, after doctors common medicines fail because liked. She could not deny that his face was dark and almost sinister-look-ing, that his manner and carriage were awkward, that he had an un-pleasant voice; the outward ap-pearance of the man was, how-ever, the best part of him. No one could have called him a gentleman; he was selfish and brutal, and so egotistical that in company no person ever had a chance of speak-ing but himself. He had two moods the hat to look at him was like look-fit a great desire to put him outs. If in doubt write Girect to the of the room, or he was soullen that to look at him was like look-that to look to him the look look to look to look at him was like look-that to look at him was like look-that to look to look at him w gyll, began in 1190. Talleyrand dates post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

GETTING HER PHOTO TAKEN.

I sat in the ante-room of a great I sat in the ante-room of a great photographer's studio not long since. A mother and daughter, the former gor-geous, smug, assertive, the latter slen-der, overdressed, vain, came in with a great swish of silk and odor of orris, to see the proofs of the girl's photos, taken a day or so before. The smiling attendants brought them forward and displayed them. "Isn't that grand?" suddenly bellowed the dowager. "So simple and sweet!" The daughter exhibited her dimples self-consciously, and bridled with pride at her beauty. "I like this one rather better," she announced; "it is more dis-

don't you think?" I listened in amazed amusement as the two calmly discussed the girl's at-tractions and scanned the counterfeit presentments to see if the very most had been made of the girl's charms. Af-ter they had ordered and departed I said to the attendant, an exceedingly metty around hereaft he mark the mark "the

It is of much importance to the country, as well as to indvidual wheat growers, that these conditions be overcome. It is clear that even farmers who are careless about keep-ing their seed pure are willing to pay fancy prices for ten, twenty or fifty bushel lots of good pure seed of wheat, oats and barley. But the sup-ply of high class seed is limited. With a view further to encourage the production and more general use of seeds of the best quality, an an-nouncement was made in the spring of 1903, inviting farmers, who had been giving some special attention to the growing of seed grain, to unite and form an association of seed growers. Rules governing the asnouncement was made in the spring of 1903, inviting farmers, who had been giving some special attention to the growing of seed grain, to unite and form an association of seed growers. Rules governing the as-sociation and standards of perfection for pedigreed seed will be controled by an advisory board composed of representative men from the various branch association. There are now thirty-five seed growers who are members of the Western Cauada As-sociation. Their work is superintendent Records are kept of the amount and pedigree of seed produced by them. According to the rules of the association, each member is required to war. She had some photographed! Why, there are more preparations made than there have been for the Russo-Japanese war. She had some photographs made a According to the rules of the asso-clation, each member is required to give definite guarantee as to the purity, vitality and freedom from seeds of noxious weeds, with all lots of seed sold by him. The association certificate will show the pedigree of the seed—the number of consecutive years during which hand selection had been followed. Farmers of Western Canada, who have farms that are free from nox-ious weeds and otherwise suited to growing good seed of wheat, oats, rye, barley and other grain, are in-vited to become members of the as-sociation and make seed growing a special industry in their farm oper-ations. They may commence by sow-

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ations. They may commence by sow-ing a plot in the coming spring with the best obtainable seed. There will the best obtainable seed. All the seed that can be produced by members, at prices that will pay handsomely for the extra trouble in producing it. There is now an annual demand 75,000 bushels of seed wheat Oldest Family in the World.

her so. One extreme detail of feminine vanity is shown in those photographs where the subject exhibits the teeth in a "We-use-Sozodont" smile. No woman, ugly or pretty, looks well with her mouth ajar in a photograph. But you could not persuade a woman with a fine set of teeth not to grin in a photograph; no, not if you were to talk until you were black in the face. She has got some-thing good, and proposes to show it. Time was when you went to a photo grapher's with a decent frock and leaned against a rustic gate or a marble pillar or on one arm on a table, and the deed was done. It was a simple enough oper-ation, over with in five minutes, and the picture was universally voted a great success. But nowadays we have photo-graphic "studies" and "portrait studies," and we must live up to our blue china. So it comes that to prepare for a visit to a fashionable photographer is like getting ready for a European trip. You must take a maid and a cab and your best evening frock and satin slippers Of the four hundred barons in the British House of Lords about a dozen date back to 1400, the earliest being 1264. The oldest family in the British Isles is the Mar family, in Scotborn 570, best evening frock and satin slippers and au-kept in and pearl necklace and picture hat and

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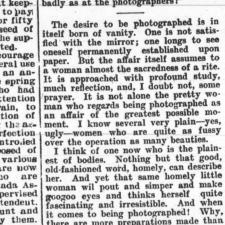
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ripen even ten days earlier thad the latter variety. Some Canadian mil-lers claim to have made careful mil-ling tests of Prestou wheat and openly condemn it as much inferior to the Red Fife. Results of tests to the Red Fife. Results of tests carried on under the direction of Dr. Saunders, who originated the var-lety, indicate that it is only slightly inferior to the Red Fife. The comparative productiveness of varieties differs with localities and conditions of soil and climate. Again

better," she announced; "it is more dis-tinguished and rather more like me, don't you think?"

pretty woman herself, by the way: "Do you live through many such experi-ences?"

ences?" "Oh, yes," she laughed. "You know, do you not, that nowhere on earth does the vanity of woman display itself so badly as at the photographers?"



there have been for the Russo-Japanese war. She had some photographs made a few months ago. They looked precisely like her. That was doubtless the reason why they were not satisfactory. She thought that the photographer did not give her time enough, did not study the high lights and the low lights and the bright lights enough; that he did not study her lines, her contour, her fea-tures, the way her hair grew and her head was poised. You could never ima-gine the rubbish she talked. Now, the only thing that ailed that woman was that she wanted to be pretty in the pic-ture, and no power on earth could make

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some, frank young face-how she had loved it once! How those eyes had watched her-how those lips had kissed and worshipped her! It must go! She looked at it intently for change of fortune, violet," she said; "it is almost as wonderful as your own; I can mardly understand it. The Lonsdales seen to have all the business of the tows now and of the county, too. They have—I can change of fortune, Violet," she said; a few minutes, and then she he it over the flames; but she cou not tell how many clerks; they give not tell now many clerks; they give it over the futnes, but she could grand dinner-partics; and, what seems to me stranger still, they are flames leaping round that face. It frequently invited to Bramber Tow-ers." of sight.

ers." "We shall visit there, I suppose," remarket Laly C events. "I am very plassed indeed to hear all this, mamma; if any family ever did deserve good fortune, they did. They are recognized by the county now, I suppose?

Yes, quite. Lady Rolfe has taken I hear of nothing but the thom up Lonsdales.'

There was silcace again for some and then Violet said, slowly: "And Folix, mamma-have you see him since my marriage?"

m since my marriaga?" "No, not once, my dear," was Mrs. aye's reply. "1 need hardly say Haye's reply. "1 need hard that he has never been here." "Do they say-do you know if he ought much of it? Did he make a thought great trouble of it, mamma ?" she asked.

"I cannot say," replied the cautious mother; "I have never heard the subject mentioned."

Chevenix was gilent again. Lady Chevenix while she said quickly: After a little while she said quickly: "I should like to ask you one ques-tion more: Dees Felix-hash e found anyone else to care about yet?" "I have not heard so. Violet, my

"I have not heard so. violet, my dear, you have every blessing the world can give; do not think about him. And if you will take my advice, you will not takk about him; Sir Owen might not like it." "I shall be careful, mamma; I shall

not speak of him. But I wanted to hear about him just once."

She said no more then, but as sho sat in the familiar room she thought. a great deal of him. It was imposto help it. The quick eyes noted how completely every trace of him had been removed. The pictures that he had given her, the books, all gone

rney need not have banished ev-erything she thought to herself. Presently her father awoke. He was delighted beyond measure to see her looking so well and so here cy need not have banished ev-

Presently her father awoke. He was delighted beyond measure to see her looking so well and so beauti-ful. Later on Sir Owen came, and they spent a pleasant hour together. But there was a dreamy look on the lovely face, a softenæl light in the clear eyes; she could not help all her old friends went. She would thinking of the past bright, girlish have liked to see Felly again, to see that had been so simply has now he locked and whether he had get as the earl's agent now, and loty that has grows in favor among pondingly lower prices.

of the room, or he was so suller that to look at him was like look ing at a great black cloud. That was Sir Owen in his sober moments; was Sir Owen in his sover moments; but, as the novel restraint of his young wife's presence wore off, he fell more frequently into his old and fatal habit of drinking.

White and trembling with tion, her hands trembling, her heart beating, she looked up suddenly as her husband entered the room. At first he carefully concealed it from her, for in his coarse fashion "What are you doing, Violet?" he cried. "Are you ill? You look as if you had seen a ghost." "I have seen one," she replied, slowly. from her, for in his coarse fashion he loved her. A woman of more no-ble soul perhaps would have made a better man of him-world have helped him to overcome his bad habits and acquire good ones. The woman who had married him, not for love, but simply for his money, had but one thought-tit was; to keen him in a good temper while

"I have seen car, slowly. "What have you been burning? The grate is full of burned paper." She looked at him with wistful eyes. Their expression did not

eyes. Their expression did not please him. "I have been burning all the old letters I found in my writing desk," she replied. Perhaps she had ar idea that he would say something kind to her; but he laughed cor, impluously. "What sentimenta limpletons wo-men are! Are you coing to keep that shabby little desk here? It snoils the room," said. keep him in a good' temper while it was feasible, and when it was not to keep out of his way. The season was over, and Si Owen and Lady Chevenix were expected at Garswood. By that time Sir Owen, Garswood. By that time Sir Owen, to use his own expression, was him-self again; the novelty and restraint of his new life had worn off, all his natural characteristica were in full play, and there were times when his young wife wished herself dead. She was not often driven to such des-pair; but occasionally he was ter-rible. As a whole she enjoyed her life. She had money and everything that

that shabby little dock here? It spoils the room," said, "I thought it quird a grand piece of furniture once," she replied. "Did you? Your ideas have altered on many subjects, no doubt. I came to ask you to ride out with me." Her head ached with repressed emotion, but she dared not refuse. She had kearned one lesson already, and that was that she must keep her husband in a good humor ifp os-sible. Now that the novelty and restraint of her presence were wear-ing off a little, he was beginning to indulge in fits of temper that startled her. She must keep him in a good humor. She dressed and went cut with him.

rible. As a whole she enjoyed her life. She had money and everything that she wished for; she enjoyed her mag-nificent home, with all its atten-dant luxuries; she was by universal conseat queen of the county.

out with him.

For some time there was ill-will between herself and Lady Rolfe. She did not wish to ask either that lady or her daughter Lavinia to Gars-wood but after a few words from or her daughter Lavinia to Gars-wood, but after a few words from her husband she was compelled to give way. She had the good sense to make the best of it, and Lady pole became a freewort solution of Rolfe became a frequent visitor at

cut with him. "Why do you always select the Oldstone Road?", she asked him. "Because I like Oldstone far better that Lilford. Most of my property lies in Oldstone. I intend to go to Oldstone Church when I go to church at all, and I shall patronize Old-stone generally." Garswood. During all this time Violet had never once scen Felix. She had heard of him continually-he vers rising rap-

him continually—he work rising rap-idly in the work. She heard old Colonel Riddell speak of him one evening why she, with Sir Ow-en, went over to a formal and stately dinner party at Lady Rolfe's. 'Mark my words," said the colonel, 'that he drag man in this part of the world is, or very soon will be, young felix Longdale, the lawyer's so. I have watched him with in-ters t. Ho will be a leader yet. He get, as the earl's agent now, and

WHEAT GROWING.

The Kind of Wheat to Grow in

Western Canada.

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch,

Western Canada wheat has an en-viable reputation in foreign coun-tries, says Mr. G. H. Clark, Chief of thes, says Mr. O. Chawa. It is in demand for American milling centres, as well as those of England and Scot-land, because it is rich in giuten of exceedingly good quality. The crop of Western Canada, ten years hence, will reach, it is estimated, 500 mil-lions of bushels. In yiew of the rap-idly increasing production, it is im-portant that its present good reputation be maintained or im-proved in order that it may continue to grow in favor in foreign countries, where i thus that a market. But the high standard of excel-lence has already been appreciably lowered through the introduction of wheat of interior milling quality. Through carelessness these mixtures are allowed to yearly increase, while in other districts inferior varieties have been grown that depreciate the total crop. The advantage of growing only unthe Seed Division, Ottawa. It is in

total crop. The advantage of growing only un-

The advantage of growing form the difference in price between "No. 1 Hard" and the next two grades, as this difference is most commonly due to the prevalence of soft, starchy, grains in the lower grades. "No. W hard" invariably has a high percen-tage of translucent grains indicat-tage of translucent grains indicat-

ing a high percentage of a good quality of gluten, as it is the quality quite as much as the quantity of the gluten that lends value to the

Red Fife is the standard variety, Red File is the standard tartes, the hardlest wheat grown in west-ern Canada It will survive late spring from that are sufficiently severe to illow nost other varie-ties. Its milling qualities are not excelled. Preston wheat is a bearded var-

gyil, began in 1190. Talleyrand dates from 1199, and Bismarck from 1270. The Grosvenor family, the Duke of Westminster, 1066; the Austrian house of Hapsburg gces back to 952, and the house of Bourbon to 864. The descendants of Mohammed, born 570, are all registered carefully and au-thoritatively in a book kept in The first one was contemporary with Nebuchadhezar, 666 years before a few yards of gauze and some artifici-flowers and the Lord knows what not.

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Christ.

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A LITTLE POLITICAL ECONOMY. (N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

There is one elementary principle at the bottom of all these questions which is so simple that it ought to be within

the range of the understanding of a majority of workingmen where a common school education prevails, and yet it is constantly ignored. Whatever capital is to get, and whatever labor is to get, must come out of the sum of the promusic come out of the sum of the pro-duction of these factors working upon the natural resources of the country. There is no other source for it to come from, and it is for the advantage of all to make the volume of production as great as possible. * * * There is no bene-iit in high wages when prices are cor-respondingly high, for they will secure no more for the satisfaction of the wants of men than lower wages with corres-pondingly lewer prices.

flowers and the Lord knows what hot. You get into your togs in the dress-ing-room and then a deft little lady comes in with an entire making-up lay-out and reddens your lips and cheeks and blackens your eyelashes and rubs smudges under your eyes so they will look large and soufful, and powders your hair and nose and then stands off you hair and nose and then stands off and looks at you and says: "My, but you do look stunning!" And you glance you do look stunning!" And you glance at yourself in the mirror and try to per-suade yourself that that awful vision is truly beautiful, and presently go forth to be posed and studied and talked over as if you wave below the state over as if you were a bale of goods.

If you are proud of your figure—and most women—fat, thin, buxom or scraw-ney, are—you are presently persuaded to lay aside your bodice and the photo-grapher's assistant — the deft young woman before mentioned—twists a yard of tulle around your shoulders, sticks a cluster of artificial flowers in your hair and to ha you to look to then your and

and tells you to look to heaven and they will get something uncommon. I have known this trick sprung on ots of women who were vain lots of women who were van of their charms. The result was that when the pictures came home there were rum-blings along the domestic horizon. "Why on earth didn't you take off all your clothes?" growled a husband of my ac-quaintance when he quite recently be-held a "study" of his wife in one yard of cause one poopuy and one sweet smile. held a "study" of his wife in one yard of gauze one poppy and one sweet smile. A man always feels like a fool when he sits for his photograph. A woman is in her element. A man will make a superhuman effort to appear uncon-scious, and succeed in looking like an awkward booby. A woman will throw herself into any easy pose a photograph-er may suggest and look as if her life were spent lolting on a di an or sitting like a queen in a big carved caair. Why is this?

Because a man is too busy to pose in

Because a man is too busy to pose in Because a man is too busy to pose in his everyday life. He is hustling to get money. He can't go mooning round striking attitudes. So posing does not come naturally to him. But a woman. Her whole life is a series of poses. It is as natural for her to attitudinize as it is to eat. So when the photographer says: "Chin a little lower, head higher. Turn the face to the left; look up-about here. Now't Look pleasant, please," she obeys with such wit and comprehension that the result is that marvellous combination, "per-fectly grand! So simple and sweet!"--Eaint. Seasions Tupper, in Chickgo C. soulde.

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Thursday evening last. All present excepting Mr. Lamb. Mr. W. J. Birch, of Delta, who has

At Gamble House Hotèl Parlors by had considerable experience in build Prof. J. H. DeSilberg, the celebrated ing, was pr sent on invitation of the eye specialist and optican from Ger many. He is meeting with great council, and alter looking over the two sets o plans for the new town hall, success all over the country. The Professor will be here from Thursday, gave a few practical suggestions as to April- 28th until Friday afternoon, April 29th. He will supply you with changes in the plans and kind of materials that would be best and cheapest to be used in the construction of the suitable glasses, guaranteed to give building. He will report to the counsatisfaction

A. M. S. Reunion

Eyes Tested Free

THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 20, 1904

Legs and Oratory. In the "Souvenirs de Mme. Res

there is a pleasant description of a scene which took place during her exile

Stanley as a Fighter.

Amoaful.-"Lord Wolseley's Recollec-

When a clumsy man has stepped on

Queer Ways of Painting.

Animals and Eating.

Black Diamonds.

Capacity to Carry Weights

day at a speed of 1 foot 6 inches a sec-

The second meeting of the Athens Model School reunion committee was held at Newboro, April 5th, and it was decided to hold the reunion at Newboro Lake, as the grounds at Chaff eys' Locks could not be obtained. Everything in connection with the out ing received due consideration, and the the work of every member of the com- your legs!" mittee was carefully mapped out.

The question of amusements received much attention and all possible arrange A thoroughly good man was Henry M. Stanley, whom I first met in the ments are being made to have the time pass pleasantly, and at ger ruffled his nerve, and he looked as the next meeting a programme of the week's amusements is to be drawn up and a cony of this will be given to each time as I turned in his direction I say modelite on arriving at camp. The him go down to a kneeling position to committee meets again July 18, and steady his rifle as he plied the most meanwhile it is doing everything in its daring of the enemy with a never failpower to make the reunion of '04 a ing aim. It is nearly thirty years ago, and I can still see before me the close plendid success.

There are in the Grand Lodge of his manly face, which, when he looked in my direction, told plainly I had near Ontario East, L O. L. 24 county lodges, 81 district lodges, 378 primary lodges, with 12,730 members and own "For years when spring time came on and I went into gardening, I was sure to have an attack of rheumatism ing \$180,500 worth of property. The unflinching manliness of, that face and every attack was more severe than increase in membership last year was the preceding one," says Josie McDon-293. There were 711 initiations, 224 had been previously somewhat prejuald, of Man, Logan county, West Va

joined by certificate, 385 withdrew by certificate, 511 were suspended, 23 expelled and 114 died. Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and the first application gave me ease, and be For a bilious attack take Chamberfore the first bottle was used I felt like a new person. Now I feel that I fore the first bottle was used I felt like a new person. Now I feel that I am cured, but I always keep a bottle f Chunch and Liver Tablets and a quick cure is certain. For sale by J. P. Lamb & Son. of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the

tions."

the skirt.

The Cook Approved. Out in Columbia road lives a gentle-woman of ample means, who recently and their lips blue. In Persia they paint a black streak around their eyes, advertised for a cook. The establish and ornament" their faces with reprement is entirely in accord with an exsentations of various figures. cellent social position, but is by means pretentious, so when a well recommended cook called and mention A horse will eat in a year nine times his own weight, a cow nine times, an her price as \$40 a month the lady of the house answered that a wage of that figure was quite out of the question. ox six times and a sheep six times The cook dwelt a little on her su perior ability in the matter of getting up smart luncheons and dinners, but the mistress of the house answered Brazilian province of Bahia. They are

that she wouldn't think for a moment of paying \$40 for a cook. The chef-lady rose to depart. She was perfectly affable, and the gentlewoman's determination evidently impressed her as most commendable

"I see how it is," she said approv "You are trying to live within ingly. your income." And she departed, doubtless to find somebody who isn't making that effort

Japanese and Flowers.

Kean and Macready. When Edmund Kean and Macready, The subtleties of the Japanese mind are illustrated in nothing more strikingly than in their rules for the arintense rivals, played in the same ment of flowers. Not only does pieces at Drury Lane it was usual to every flower which a bouquet or a gar-land contains symbolize something, but consult them in the course of the even ing as to what they would appear in next. One night when the prompter its position with regard to other flowers was sent to ask Mr. Macready what he is significant. BPEV MIS_4. C.D A would play with Mr. Kean the great

\$20,000.

EAT WHILE THEY MOVE.

Chef Tells of a Peculiarity of Patrons of Dining Cars. The chef on one of the Pennsylvania

at Lyons in 1818. Almost every culti-vated or fashionable individual who dining cars was particularly talkative the other day. The train was waiting for its Philadelphia passengers, and every table in the diner was occupied. passed through that city was sure to be attracted to her house. Taima, the tragedian, happened to be giving some representations in the Grand theater The second call of Baltimore passen-gers were standing around the aisles when the bishop of Troyes, better known as the abbe of Boulogne, was waiting for vacant places. There was no little amount of dissension am announced. This celebrated preacher, though devoted to literature and familthose whose appetites had not yet been appeared. The diners seemed to be eat-ing in a most leisurely fashion, with no iar with the works of the great play-wrights, had never seen a play perapparent concern for those who were ess fortunate.

After dinner Talma was persuaded "It's always the way," said the dark to recite, to the intense gratification of the abbe, parts from his principal roles. complexioned cook, glancing through the car. "When the train is running In return Talma begged the ecclesiasalong those people will eat about twice as fast as they do ordinarily. But tic to repeat some passages of his ser-mons. When he had done so, "It is splendid, monseigneur, as far as this," exclaimed Talma, touching the chest of when she comes to a stop they start to talk and hardly touch a bite. It's the motion of the moving train that does it. Now, you just watch them and see the preacher, "but the lower part of your body is deplorable! Clearly you if I'm not right." have never bestowed a thought upon

Just then the train pulled out, and the observer saw a sight which firmly convinced him that his informant had spoken truthfully. Plates, knives and forks began to rattle industriously. Every one began to eat as if his life depended upon the next mouthful. "Didn't I tell you so!" called out the

LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS.

grinning philosopher.

A Subject About Which We Know Absolutely Nothing.

Upon the question whether life bearshut lips and determined expression of ing planets can exist in other solar systems than our own the answer of science is clear and distinct. It is precisely the same which Professor Newcomb gave concerning the possible in-habitants of Mars, "The reader knows just as much of the subject as I do, would have given me fresh courage. I and that is nothing at all." Within our solar system we can indeed form diced by others against him, but all some crude estimate of probabilities; beyond it, nothing. All the amazing such feelings were slain and buried at progress of modern science, all the rev-elations made by the spectroscope or by photography, all the advance in biology, have not brought us one step nearer an answer to the question, "Is lady's trailing skirt, before he begins this the only inhabited world?" to apologize he should always get off We stand essentially where Whewell and Brewster did in the middle of the nineteenth century, or we might indeed say where Galilei and Capoano were 300 years ago. We can indeed spin out the The ladies of Arabia stain their fingers and toes red, their eyebrows black discussion at greater length than our predecessors and can introduce a far larger number of more or less irrelevant facts, but of serious argument. either for or against, we are entirely destitute. - Professor Maunder in Knowledge.

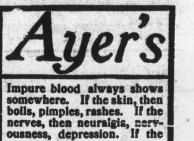
A SEA GIRT TOMB.

Francois Rene Was Buried on a

Black diamonds are only found in the usually found in river beds and are brought up by divers. Others are obbriand, some twenty years before his | to date. death, writing to the mayor of St. Matained by tunneling mountains. The lo, his native town, made the request largest specimen ever found was worth that the town would grant him on the west point of the rock of Grand bay a space sufficient for his burial. To this sland rock, accessible only at low tide, A man of average weight, 140 pounds, can carry a load of 100 pounds up steps for eight hours of a working the body of the great French litterateur was brought at his death.

A granite cross marks the spot. At high tide the rock becomes an island, and the waves of the Atlantic beat against this lonely grave. The fiftieth anniversary of the funeral was celebrated by a pilgrimage to the Grand bay, each person being requested to take some floral tribute

After solemn mass in the cathedral a procession, headed by the mayor and two members of the French academy, crossed the sands and mounted the rocky slopes, and with the sound of music and the firing of salutes the foral homage was made. Poems com-posed for the occasion were recited, an Elbo *0.51 ** 4.42 **



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cil in a few days as to the estimated cost of a building under the modified plans The reeve reported that the sum of \$6,071.90 had been placed in the savings bank branch of the Athens Mer

ing fund.

chants Bank to the credit of the build Mr. Irwin Wiltse, Reeve, tendered his resignation in writing of the office as he had been informed that there was a question as to his being duly quali-

fied, owing to his holding the position of treasurer of Rear of Yonge and Escott at the time of his election. On motion, the resignation was ac cepted and the clerk instructed to take the necessary steps to fill the vacancy. On motion, Councillor Wm Jacob

was appointed chairman of the council until such time as a reeve had been I duly elected and made the required qualification of office. B. LOVERIN, Village Clerk.

"I tried everything with no relief

house and when I feel any symptoms

of a return I soon drive it away with

one or two applications of this linment.

whatever, until I procured a bottle of

| | | | would play with Mr. Kean the great | BPEV MIS_4. C. D A | music and the firing of salutes the fo- | Seeleys | |
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| | COLONIST SPECIAL | Ontario Churchman : The con- | tragedian frowned upon him till he | Hard on Rabbit Slayers. | ral homage was made. Poems com- | | |
| | UUUUNDI TRAINS | gregations of Lansdowne Rear sub- | blushed "Sir" he reared "how should | In the days of William the Conquer- | posed for the occasion were recited, an | Forthton *9.46 " 4.42 " | |
| | | mitted to the bishop for choice for the | I know what the man would like to | or it was more dangerous to kill a rab- | oration was pronounced by M. le Vi- | Elbe *951 ** 4.47 ** | |
| | With Colonist Sleeping Cars | vacancy in the rectory through the | play?" The prompter retired to seek | bit than a man. A murderer could es- | comte de Vogue, and at night the | Athens 10.04 " 4.54 " | |
| | attached TATATTODA | lamented death of Rural Dean Wright. | the desired information from Mr. Kean. | | Grand bay displayed green funeral | Soperton *10.24 * 5.11 * | |
| | for Sett- | the names of Rev. R. B. Patterson, | "Sir," said Mr. Kean sharply. "how | cape with payment of a fine; a rabbit slayer was put to death. | lights. | Lyndhurst *10 81 " 518 " | |
| | lers going WANLUDA | Toronto, Rev. W. R. Wilkinson, | should I know what the fellow can | sayer was put to death. | | Delta 10.89 " 5.24 " | |
| | | Amherst Island, Rev. M. Fitzgerald. | play?" | Highland Children. | Mourning In Kores. | Elgin 10 58 " 5.87 " | |
| | AND THE | Grenville. The appointment was | | The healthiest children in the world | Koreans wear full mourning for their | Forfar *11.05 " 5.48 " | States to the state |
| | Canadian Northwest | offered to Mr. Patterson, who has | The Yankee Twist. | live in the Scotch highlands, Few | fathers. The dress is of hemp cloth, | Crosby *11 12 " 550 " | |
| | Callaulali Moluliwosu | accepted. He is, now assistant minis- | The beginning of an international | wear shoes before they are twelve | with a hempen girdle. A face shield is | Newboro 11 25 " 5 58 " | |
| | Will leave Carleton Junction at 9.00 p.m. on | accepted. He is, now assistant minis- | I salama damaka - 31 | Wear shoes before they are tweive | used to show that the wearer is a sin- | Westport (arrive) 11.40 " 6.10 " | |
| | EVERY TUESDAY IN | ter at prosperous St. Paul's, Toronto, | of an old one is contained in this dia- | and the second s | ner and must not speak to any one un- | | |
| | March and April, 1904 | having served there over two years, | logue from the Philadelphia Ledger: | It Rains Every Seven Days. | less addressed. The costume is re- | GOING EAST | |
| | Should sufficient business offer | after graduating at University of | "You can always tell an English- | If it rains on the first Sunday of the | tained for three years, the shield for | No. 2 No. 4 | |
| | | Toronto, 1900, and at Wycliffe Col- | man," said the Briton proudly. | month it is morally certain to rain on | three months. This is worn for a fa- | Westport (leave) 7.30 a.m. 8 15 p.m. | |
| | The object of these Specials is to give Colon- ists an opportunity to travel with their stock. | lege, 1901. He is an earnest and | "Of course you can," replied the Yan- | two or three of the other Sundays. | ther only. Secondary mourning is worn | Newboro 7.42 " 8 80 " | |
| | etc., and still have good accommodation and | effective worker and has served with | kee, "but it doesn't do any good." | Why it is so no one knows unless it be | for a mother and no mourning at all | Crosby *7.50 " 8.40 " | |
| | make quick time. Passengers travelling WITHOUT LIVE | warm acceptance. He will be a wel- | | that rainstorms in this country come at | for a wife. The hat is of wicker. Dur- | Forfar *7.57 " 846 " | |
| | STOCK should take train which leaves Mon- | come addition to the forces of Ontario | The Great Secret. | intervals about seven days apart, and | ing the China-Japanese war the United | Elgin 808 " 854 " | 1 |
| | treal 9.40 a.m., to which will be attached a suf- ficient number of Colonist Sleepers for their | diocese. Mr. Patterson also this | Towne-You say it's impossible for a | if the rain happens to hit the first Sun- | States minister ordered every Ameri- | Delta 8.16 " 4.12 " | |
| | accommodation. Ask nearest C.P.R. agent for | month received an invitation to the | woman to keep a secret? | day the other rainy Sundays follow as | can citizen to have in readiness a dress | Lend | 1 |
| | the "Settler's Guide," which will tell passen- ger and freight rates, time of trains, of Gov. | incumbency of the Church at Canning | Browne-Yes. | a natural consequence. The coincidence | of this sort for disguise in case of flight. | Lyndhurst *8.22 " 4 18 " | |
| | ernment and Rallway land regulations and | ton, diocese of Toronto. | Towne-How about her age? | has been noted too often to doubt that | | Soperton *8.29 " 4.25 " | |
| | how to procure a | ton, dideene of loronto. | Browne-She doesn't keep that a se- | it really exists. | His Standard of Measurement. | Athens (arrive) 4 45 " | |
| | Free Farm | | cret. She merely tries to. | | "I thought you claimed this was a | " (leave) 8.46 " 4.54 " | Contraction Contraction |
| | Reduced Colonist fares from Brockville to | POISONED | | Evidences of Riches. | good restaurant," he grumbled as they | Elbe *8.52 ** 5.00 ** | 15 |
| | Vancouver, Victoria, | Rank Poison is Created when Food | | "Isn't her display of diamonds mag- | russed from the man of the big dry | Forthton *8.58 " 5.06 " | |
| | Seattle, Portland \$47.45 | does not digest, and that is when | A Kick on Unions. | nificent?" | goods store. | Seeleys *9.08 " 518 " | |
| | Spokane, Nelson, Ross- | Sickness Commences. | Clerk-I want more salary, sir, be- | "It is undeniably lavish," replied | "Well, isn't it?" | Lyn 9.15 " 5.28 " | |
| | land, Trail, Robson 44.95 | SICKHESS COMMENCES. | cause I am going to be married. | Miss Cayenne, "and in so much better | "Bah! I know of a place over on | Lyn (Jct.G.T.R.) *9 18 " 5.86 " | 1. |
| | Anaconda, Butte, Hel- | If the man or woman who does not | Employer-But I don't believe in "un- | taste than it would be to ornament her- | Madison street where you can get three | Brockville (arrive) 9 80 " 5.50 " | |
| | ena, Salt Lake 44.45 | feel right, will at once look to putting | ions" raising the price of labor. | self with real money and government | times as much as we've had for a quar- | *Stop on signal | |
| | San Francisco, Los | the stomach right they will strike the | Just Too Lata. | bonds." | ter." | • • | |
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| | Proportionately low rates to other points in | is a cry of poison, too much of which | who were just going to du s "hing | Getting Stingy. | Not a Bit Accommodating. | Gen'l Mgr. Supt. | |
| | the West | has been made in the process of con- | when somebody else got in ancad of | Constance-Why so lachrymose, Ger- | "Meanest folks I ever saw in the | |) |
| | Tourist Sleeping Car Service to the | verting food into nutriment. It may | themMilwaukee Sentinel. | trude? Is there any perceptible diminu- | city." growled the man from the way- | | |
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told him as near as I could what Once more I had got the work all Cyrus had said: that if he could what done up for the night, and taking my give forty dollars for her, he could give forty dollars for her, he could knitting I sat down by the table across take her at thirty five, "Well" said he

from where Cyrus was reading the "I of course could not give forty, but Corn Ridge Beaver and Advertiser. will take her at thirty five" So I The children had all gone to bed, and said very well, and he paid me the the house was as quiet and tranquil as money and drove her away. The first a country schoolhouse during the summer vacation. All at once Cyrus thing I said to Cyrts when he came home that night was. Well, Cyrus, I spoke out saying, "Ruthana, don't you sold the cow. "For how much ?" said elong to the Woman's Reform Club ?" he. Thirty five said I; I told him that you said if he couldn't g ve torty I said yes, Cyrus, I have the honor of

eing one of it members. "Well." he might take her at thirty five, so he said he, "haven't you got, committees took her at the low-r figure. He appointed to look after vice and bring looked at me for a second and said "Oh, you knum skull." Then swore out reforms, such as the suppressing of immoral literature, etc ?" I again right before all the children for the aid, yes, and I am one of that influfirst time in his life. Why, I said, ential and powerful body of moralists. Then he said, awful kind of sarcastic Cyrus, what's wrong ? And he said I like, "Do you ever read the papers, or anything else to find out whether so I'll just let it go with the cow.

they are fit to be placed before a stain less public or not ?" I said some-I have been trying ever since to find out where I did wrong, but I times I read the papers and sometimes I don't. Said he, "Did you ever read have not soived the mystery as yet. Can you see it ? Faithfully Yours

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this one?" I said yes. "All of it?" suid he. The most of it said I. Then he said, "Did you read this patent medicine advertisement for the cure of female diseases ?" I said, no I do not believe I did. He straightned up in his chair, and handing me the paper, said, "I would like to draw your attention to that obscene article." I took the paper and read it, and really it made me blush. Why, it was just

horrid, and I resolved inwardly that I When you have no appetite. When you have a bad taste in the would draw the attention of the members of the Reform Club to it. But outh. not wanting to betray my feelings When your liver is torpid.

before Cyrus, I handed the paper back to him and remarked, it is only an When your bowels are constipated. When you have a headache. advertisement, Cyrus. "Advertise-ment be banged," said be, "what When you feel bilious. difference does that make? Immoral cleanse and invigorate your stomach, literature is immoral literature, and regulate your liver and bowels. whether it is in the form of an adver. Price 25 cents per tisement or in the Police News. This J. P. Lamb & Son. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by **NEW MARKET FOR LEEDS COUNTY FARMERS**

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Love: a Disease

The view expressed by Dr. Bernard Hollander, that love was a disease, has been warmly discussed. New light is now thrown on the subject by a letter from the doctor himself: "That love is a disease may appear to many a pro-nouncement lacking in foundation, and may shock their most deeply-rooted con-viction. They may well ask—What rea-sons have we for such a statement? An viction. They may well ask—What rea-sons have we for such a statement? An examination of the symptoms of this universal complaint will soon reveal its abnormality. The lover has a predilec-tion for a certain object, which object to any impartial observer does not ma-terially differ from many others of the same class. When a person is acutely in love the respiratoin becomes sighing, there is a tendency to suffusion of thought and language; there may be loss of ap-petite and insomnia. There is a dispo-sition to violent papitation, an irregusition to violent palpitation, an irregu-lar pulse, and a sensation at times as if the heart had been displaced upwards into the larynx. There is often blind-ness to both physical and mental de-fects of the objects of adoration. The patients are frequently full of

fear and anxiety, and may be seen rest lessly perambulating, multicring to them-solves, and the slightest inattention, or a greeting less warm than usual, will cause serious agitation, worry, and mis ery, lasting for hours, or even days. Or the other hand, a touch of the lips, the the other hand, a touch of the lips, the action of a second, may cause symptoms of exultation and happy illusions of most enduring character. Influenced by the latter sensation, I have known men to change the habits of a lifetime, to break with their own relations, to dis-miss their most faithful servants, to ruin themselves financially, to give up their club and smoking, and even to change their polities and religion. And wet, there are people who regard a lover yet there are people who regard a lover as a reasonable being. Again, many a woman has come to hate her father and woman has come to hate her lather and mother simply because they have offend-ed the man she adored. Some patients become moody, and avoid society; they grow pale and thin, especially when their lover stays away too long. Morbid thoughts of self-destruction may arise, and sometimes homicidal impulses at the right of a rival have been known to oc-

In Italy a woman will stab her un faithful lover: in France she tries to blind him by throwing vitriol in his face. The practical Englishwoman contents herself with an action for damages. On the other hand, there are cases in which a person ended his or her own life not to stand in the way of a happy union of their lover with a rival. That love may cause permanent mental derangement is well known. Thus a young lady patient of a highly moral and very romantic nature fell in love, and was carried away by her vivid imagination and pure devo-tion, to which the practical lover not tion, to which the practical lover not only did not respond, but in the end married another girl. Notwithstanding this fact, her love, though he was gone, continued true to him, and she would sit all day sighing for him and whisper-ing his name. Her mind was only occu-pied with thoughts of love. She died of that love is infectious. It is probably communicated by arrow-shaped germs, which emanate from the ocular organs, though at times the infection has been attributed to a gentle squeeze of the attributed to a gentle squeeze of the hand. Antiseptics are powerless . Symptoms show that love is a disease

affecting the person both mentally and physically: the question arises—What can be done to cure it? Much exercise and application to study are often beneficent when the attack is slight. change of climate may prove effectual in severer cases. Sometimes the patient can be induced to love two objects at the same time, in which case he is almost sure to get tired of one and lose the other. But when everything has been done, as a last resource recourse may be had to marriage. It is wonderful how love changes after possession of the object of prediliction has been obtained

garias embroideries are just (the thing to fitly adorn pongees. Deep fringes of silk, jet, pears and book and evening dresses. Braid is used in extravagant quan-titles for trimming. It helps out em-broidery and lace, besides taking an active part without other aid.

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The lace curtains upon the sum-mer plcture hats are eminently ar-tistic and becoming, if well handled, but the mode is sure to be woefully abused shantung pongee is at the high

Shantung pongee is at the high water mark of popularity, just as the tidings come that the exigen-cles of war are to shorten, if not stop, the supply altogether. Both in linen and pongee, a soft leaf green shade will be noted this summer. Trying to sallow complex-ions it is immensley becoming to anyone who has good color. Ripe apricot, sand color, cavalry, a beautiful yellow with desp shad-ing, puce, a brown with pink mauve tone, and parchment are new.

and popular colors. There is certainly more than a hint of crimolines are the latest impor-tations, and a featherbone crino-line or horsehalr facing is quite nco-essary in many of the new, heavy etime skirts.

skirts. Effective gloves among the new things are of black and white silk, with colored stitching at the back. Such gloves button as do kid gloves and fit the hand as correctly. When in a tint matching the gown, for all the new polors are also shown, they seem elecant they seem elegant.

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"Come on! The band's all ready." I was met with a roar of applance as I ran down the hotel steps. The band blared in salute, and the crowd opened up for ma as I hastened. The parachute was stretched out from the straining balloon. As the man with me snapped the hooks on the ring, he showed me where the rope hung and told me how to pull it when cutting loose. He was the excited one. I was in a semi-stupor. A bitter indifference filled me as I looked at the ugly, swaying monster which was to bear me to affluence or death. "Let her go!" With a cleaving of the air and a

rush of sound like the coming of a cyclone, the balloon shot upward. I ran for the bar, grasped it and her proud person. soared. I tried to swing up on the bar. But the rush of the ascent straight-

ened me like an iron rod. I thought

Little Danger They Will Indure Them-selves by Eating Too Much. Nearly all children, especially if they be normal, healthy children, crave for sweets. A great many par-ents without any thought or reason in the matter deny to their child-ren atl kinds of sweets. They do this from some preconceived notion that sugar and candy and cakes are bad for the children. Other par-ents go to the opposite extreme and indulge their children in all worts of coeffectionery, from the cheapest to the most expensive, allowing them to each r.ch, indigestible cakes, lams, candled fruits, preserves, etc. They both are making a mistake. Children should be allowed to eat sweets, but the proper kind of sweets, Cheap, nasty confections should never be given to them, neither should they be permitted to have too much jam nor any of that indefinable hodge-podge of stuff that masquerades un-der the name of cake. Beware of Little Danger They Will Injure The **STOCK GROWE**

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At a tea one afternoon Mrs. Shaw, smiling towards her daughters, said: "When Enid was four or five years old she used to repeat at night the little prayer, 'Now I lay me-' "I suppose that millions of children have said, 'Now I lay me' millions of times, but I doubt if the simple and charming words of the prayer ever "I have had catarrh for several years Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrha nave said, Now I hay me millions of times, but I doubt if the simple and charming words of the prayer ever sug-night repeated the prayer reverently, and then asked me, with a puzzled frown: "Mother, if I should die before I "Mother, if I shoul Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It re-lieves in 10 minutes." 34 frown: "'Mother, if I should die before I wake, how would I know that I was dead?"-Detroit Times.

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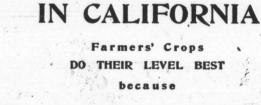
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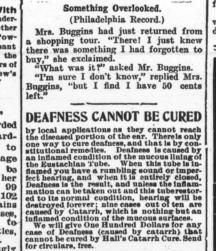
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Burns and His Knee Hurt.

Paris cable: The St . Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris telegraphs the following under yesterday's date: At 3 o'clock to-day the Emperor telegraphed to Viceroy Alexieff, ordering him to go to Port Arthur immediately and assume command of the squadron, pending the appointment of Vice-Admiral Makaroff's successor. The

viceroy leaves to-night. Rumors that Rear-Admiral Prince. Outomsky was in action against eighteen Japanese vessels this aftermon are still unconfirmed. Grand Duke Cyril telegraphs he is

suffering from burns on the neck and contusions on the knees. It is certain that only two minutes elapsed between the explosion and the sinking of the battleship.

Heard of It at Tokio. A Tikio cable says: The first in-timation of the result of Vice-Admiral Togo's seventh attack upon Port Arthur reached Tokio at 8 a.m. in a telegram sent to the Associated Press, which promptly communicated it to official circles. The news was received with in-tense satisfaction, particularly the re-ported destruction of the battleship Petropavlovsk. There was a note of re-gret, however, in the comment upon the reported death of Admiral Makaroff, for the Russian admiral commanded the rethe Russian admiral commanded the re-spect of his opponents, and the Japanese admired the manner in which he had rehabilitated the fleet, after the first attack upon Port Arthur, and the splen-did fight he was making against odds, The Navy Department expects advices from Vice-Admiral Togo to-night. It is known that he jeft the vicinity of Port Arthur yesterday to return to an un-known base. It is expected he will reach telegraphic communication tonight

ST. PETERSBURG'S SORROW.

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Admiral leaves, in addition to a daugh ter Lillie, who is 18 years of age, and is known as the belle of Cronstadt, an 11 known as the belle of Cronstadt, an II-year-old son, to whom he frequently wrote and telegraphed. His last message was dated April 13, and conveyed his Easter greetings. The deceased Admiral added that he was passing Easter evening on board a gunboat stationed at the mouth of the harbor.

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Foreign Minister Delcasse called the Russian Embassy to-day and form-ally expressed his deep sympathy. Al-though without specific advices, the offi-cials say Vive-Admiral Makaroff's successor probably will be Vice-Admiral Skrydloff, comander of the Black Sea fleet, or Rear-Admiral Rojestvensky, in command of the Baltic squadron. The command of the Baltie squadron. The former shared Makaroff's reputation for energy and fighting ability, and recently visited the Emperor, who hesitated be-tween Makaroff and Skrydloff, However,

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Outomsky in Command. A St. Petersburg cable says: Rear-Ad-

Russians were a cavalry patrol, watch-ing the river."

Japs Drive Russians Back.

Tokio cable: A fragment of the body of Commander Hirose, who was killed on March 27 in the second at-tempt to bottle up Port Arthur, was interred to day. The remains were interred to day. The remains were borne through the streets on a gun car interred to-day. The remains were borne through the streets on a gun car-riage, with battalions of marines pre-ceding and following the cortege as an escort from the Navy Club to the Ao-vama cemetery. A throng of people filled the streets and reverently uncov-med other the little weight measured. The red when the little casket passed. The medals granted the deceased for valor-ous conduct were carried in the procession on silken pillows, and the entire navy staff walked behind the casket. navy Resid Besides full military honors paid the dead officer, white-robed priests per-formed the Shinto burial ceremonial.

What the Fight Was About. Wei-Hai-Wei cable: The action ought off Port Arthur appears to have onsisted, according to the reports re-

known. The Japanese fleet, including torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroy-ers, totals forty. Vice-Admiral Makar-off ordered his whole squadron out of the harbor to meet the attack. Ac-cording to the Associated Press inform-ant it was while preparing to draw up his line of battle in the outer roadstead that the Petropavlovsk struck a mine, on her starboard side, amidships, ond immediately began to keel. Before the crew could flood the port compartments of the vessel in order to keep her on an even keel, she turned turtle and sank in a few minutes, carrying down almost even keel, she turned turtle and sank in a few minutes, carrying down almost the entire crew. Captain N. Jakovlaff, the Grand Duke Cyril and two other officers were saved because they were standing on the upper bridge. The frightful loss of life among the officers and men was due to the fact that they were all at their stations, ready for action

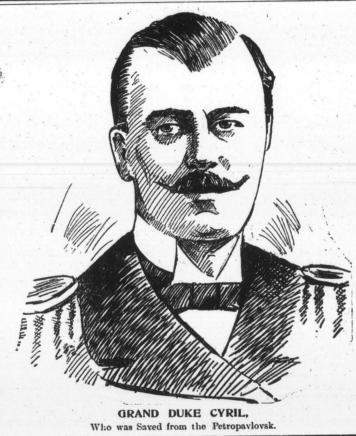
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A Requiem Mass to be Held. St. Petersburg, April 13, 5.38 p.m.— After the receipt of definite news of Vice-Admiral Makaroff's death, the military censor committee called an ex-traordinary session to pass upon the official despatches, which will probably be given out soon. A requiem mass for the repose of the souls of Admiral Makaroff and the other officers and the crew of the Petroplavlovsk had al-ready been announced to take place in the Admiralty Church to-morrow.

ready been announced to take place in the Admiralty Church to-morrow. The Petropavlovsk turned turtle in a manner similar to the British battleship Victoria, which was rammed by the Camperdown in 1893, and to the incident in the Chino-Japanese war, when a Chin-cse warship turned turtle, many of the crew remaining alive for several days, hammering desperately on the upturned hull. When the news of Grand Duke Cyril's miraculous escape reached his parents here a'Te Deum service was held at the Vladimir palace. The correspond-ent of the Associated Press says the at the Viadimir palace. The correspond-ent of the Associated Press says the Grand Duke Boris was going to accom-pany his brother to Mukden. According to the advices received there, Grand Duke Cyril's injuries are slight.

PRECEDED BY A FIGHT.

Warships Had Cut Off the Japanese cruiser Bayan, Wei-Hai-Wei cable: Judging from



the British gunboat

ot known to be damaged, namely, the evastopol, Peresviet and Pobieda. Their osses in ships thus far are figured here s being: Battleships

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A GENERAL ATTACK.

Forty Japanese Vessels Make a Demonstration.

London cable: The Times prints a despatch, dated. "Off Port Arthur," and sent by wireless telegraph to Wei-Hai-Wei, which savs that Japanese Wei-Hai-Wei, which savs that Japanese torpedo boats attacked Port Arthur early Wednesday morning. The bom-bardment began at 9.45 o'clock in the

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desiroyer division and a despatch boat. As we neared Port Arthur we found two first-class and four second-class eruisers already there. This squadron had covered the torpedo boat attack, which was made in the small hours of "The battleships now hoisted their

The battleships now horsted their fighting flags and steamed in forma-tion, the Mikasa leading and the new ships bringing up the rear to within six miles of Port Arthur's frowning

"At 10.20 the shore batteries opened, but their fire was only desultory, and it seemed as though Admiral Togo was at seemed as though Admiral Togo was making a demonstration rather that a bombardment. Three times his fight-ing squadron circled around in front of the enemy's position, drawing a the enemy's position, drawing a desultory fire, and at noon Admiral Togo withdrew his battleships to the south. It was inspiring to see how the powerful squadron of fighting ma-chines manoeuvred. The battleships went boldly in, while the less protected vessels manoeuvred with them, per-forming to their evolutions at a safer distance. Later, although I went closer to Port Arthur than I had ever been to Port Arthur than 1 had ever been before, I saw no sign of any Russian shipping. The shells which fell nearest to us exploded on impact, with the water. The 4 Japanese manoeuvr-ing was at eighteen knots an hour. So far as I could see they suffered no damage. The expenditure of ammuni-tion was email. It was a magnificent

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MORNING TORPEDO ATTACK.



London,-The Bank of England rate of discount has been reduced from 4 to 31-2 per cent.

St Paul Minn-No decision in the Harriman Northern Securities case was rendered to-day.

London .- The British torpedo boat destroyer Teaser, which ran ashore during the naval manoeuvres at Portsmouth last night, has been towed off and

Cleveland, O .- The Standard Oil Company to-day anounced another reduction of a half cent per gallon on all grades of refined petroleum, Ohio State test quot-ed, taking effect to-day, at 11 cents. W. W. Ohio State test 12 cents and H. L. 175 degrees W. 13 cents.

London .- A special despatch from St. Petersburg says the son of General Kazarkoff was killed this morning as the re-sult of a dynamite outrage, in his room $a\tau$ the Hotel du Nord. The police, it is added, discovered documents indicating the author of the outrage.

New York .- A compromise by which the lock-out of all the workers here in the lithographing trade, which was be-lieved to have been settled last week, was upset in a ratification meeting of the unions which ended early to-day. The unions rejected the settlement by a vote of 595 to 65.

Portland Me. - The Republican State Convention to choose delegates to the National Convention at Chicago and six National Convention at Chicago and shar shar candidates for electors of President and Vice-President was held to-day. Before the State body assembled Congressman Amos I. Allen of Alfred was renomin-ated by Republicans of the first district.

BRITAIN'S REAL TROUBLE.

Lack of Technical Skill Affects Business:

Toronto, April 18.-There are two factors in the trade situation in the old country, which, combined, have tended to unsettle the situation there. One is temporary merely, the stoppage of the flow of gold from the South African mines; the other is of a more permanent nature-the lack of technical skill in manufacturing and the unhealthy influence of trade unions. These are the opinions of Mr. B.

E. Walker, General Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who has just returned from a visit to London, where he has been during the past three months. Mr. Walker stated that probably what the peo stated that probably what the peo-le of the old country were most in-terested in at the present time was the new fiscal policy as they called it in England. He considered that there was a certain amount of mis-conception in Canada as to how they, really did feel in Great Britain, which it would be well to remove. While Mr. Chamberlain had by his great personality developed an interest in a new fiscal policy, the people of Great Britain were not thinking along the same lines as he was. They were not always willing to admit the decline in trade which was talked

So far as trade generally in Eng-So far as trade generally in Eng-land was concerned, Mr. Walker re-marked that the av.r.g. E glishman would admit that in technical skill they had fallen behind in some branches. The trades unlons, too, had made it difficult to obtain a ful had made it difficult to obtain a lula day's work out of the British work-ingman. There was no question about that, and this lack of technical skill and the influence of the unions, Mr. Walker considered a very serious as well as a permanent question that has got to be faced.

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nothing further had come. The Associated Press is authoritative-ly informed that the despatches given out last night represent all the news re-ceived from the far east. The Emperor nimself directed that every word sho uld be published. The meagreness of the telegrams is attributed to the confusion

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Was under Golden Hill. From private advices it is learned that Grand Duke Boris was standing on Gol-den Hill watching his brother's ship

when the catastrophe occurred. Not a single paper here has a special telegram from Port Arthur this morn-

the guns of Port Arthur. This explains the second sentence in Bear Admiral Grigorovitch's telegram: "Our squadron was under Golden Hill."

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miral Prince Outomsky wires from Port-Arthur to-day that the Bezstrassn, one of the Russian torpedo-boat destroyers sent out during the night to reconnoi-tre, became separated from the rest of the fleet, owing to the bad weather premiral Prince Out

the fleet, owing to the bad weather pre-pailing, was surroundd by Japanese tor-pedo-boat destroyers and was "sunk in the fight. Five men were saved. Admiral Outomsky adds: "I have taken command personally of the fleet since the disaster of the Petropavlovsk. "During some manoeuvring of the bat-tleship squadron, the Pobleda struck against a mine amidships on the star-board side. She was able to regain port testing squattor, the rootent of the star-board side. She was able to regain port by herself. No one on board of her was killed or wounded."

Wounding of Cyril.

Struck a Jap Mine. Struck a Jap Mine. A Chefoo cable says: It has been learned from Japanese sources that the attack on the Russian Port Arthur fleet of yesterday morning was planned and put into effect in the following manner: At daylight the Japanese torpedo boats made a demonstration before the port. late St. Petersburg cable late St. Petersburg cable says: Intense excitement has been caused here by reports spread broadcast in this city regarding the disaster at Port Arthur, the Grand Duke Cyril being reported wounded and the battleship Petropav-lovsk sunk, and Vice-Admiral Makaroff killed. But the reports are very con-flicting as to Makaroff's death and as to whether the exist route was the result made a demonstration before the port, and at the same time laid mines across the outer entrance to the harbor. They whether the catastrophe was the result of a fight with the enemy or due to the Petropavlovsk striking a mine in the harbor. Some of the rumors declare that then retired and joined the main squa ron. The squadron then advanced and as it drew near the Russian ships were seen coming out. The batleship Petro-Makaroff was on board the Petropav-lovsk and others say he was not on board. The report that there has been a pavlovsk struck one of the mines laid by the Japanese torpedo boats and was

destroyed YALU RIVER SKIRMISH.

Japanese Account of the First Clash

accepting the reports current in the city. The date of that disaster has not been announced officially up to the present

time.

SINKING OF THE BATTLESHIP.

The Pertopavlovsk Struck a Mine and Sank in a Few Minutes.

A late St. Petersburg cable says: naval battle is progressing off Port Ar- consequences for the Russians. They thur, the result of which is yet un-have now only three battleships that are thur, the

ceived here, of an unsuccessful attempt the report of the British gunboat made by four Japanese cruisers and one battleship to intercept a large Russian cruiser coming from the east. The Rus was sever while it lasted. So far as battleship to intercept a large Russian cruiser coming from the east. The Rus-sian protected cruiser Askold and a bat-tleship of the Pobleda type went to the can be ascertained, the Russian cruise Bayan was steaming toward Port Ar thur from the direction of the Yah assistance of the Russian cruiser referred to. The forts at Port Arthur did not participate in the action. The firing was continuous, but was of short duration. River. The Japanese battleship Asah River. The Japanese battleship Asahi and four cruisers tried to cut her off. The weather was somewhat hazy, which prevented certain knowledge of what happened, but it seemed as though the Bayan was successfully evading the Japanese vessels. The cruiser Askold, which could be dis-tinguished by her five funnels, and a bettleship apparently of the Pohieda The Espiegle, which brought the news ere, was unable, owing to the distance, to ascertain the damage done.

ST. PETERSBURG EXCITED battleship, apparently of the Pobleda type, put out from Port Arthur to help the Bayan. The firing was continuous Over the Loss of the Battleship and the

Bayan. The firing was continou reported reliably, but the Bayan was seen later with a column of steam escaping from her, suggesting that she had been damaged. It is rumored but without any confirmation, that she and the two other vessels were cut off and were unable to return to Port Ar thur. It is stated that the Japane subsequently bombarded the fortress.

SQUADRON NOW HELPLESS.

Its Diminution Will Entail the Graves Consequences.

A London cable says: In the fight seems to have originated out of th nght seems to have originated out of the supposition that the Petropavlovsk could not have sustained such injuries other-wise. It is also pointed out that it was known that the Japanese had been hov-ering in the neighborhood for several days sence of any Japanese report and in view of the fact that the Russian despatches omit to mention anything about a fight it cannot be determined what the exact conditions of the engagements were. Th

Later, it became known that the first telegram received by Grand Duke Vlad-imir said briefly that Grand Duke Cyril, had been wounded and that the Petro-pavlovsk had been lost, without men-tioning a fight. The mass of the reports agree in two statements—that Grand Duke Cyril, between whom and the throne there is only one single life, was wounded, and that the Petropavlovsk was lost. The correspondent of the Associated Press has been cautioned by a high au-thority to be extremely reserved about accenting the remote survey in the sector. reports from Wei-Hai-Wei, which are the

teristic vigilance and thoroughness teristic vigilance and thoroughness he personally superintended the work. It has been generally accepted that the Japanese laid mines outside of Port Arthur early in March, and it may have been one of these that caused the des-truction of the Petropavlovsk. The diminution of the strength of the caused means is generally commented upon disaster has not been

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Doubt Thrown Upon the Official Version.

London cable: The Times. com lowsk, points out the discrepancies be-twen the Russian official messages and twen the Russian official messages and those of its correspondent. It says there was no sally of the Russian fleet, and the correspondent did not see any Russian ship. Moreover, he was not aware of the sinking of the Petropavlovsk. The paper deduces that it must have occurred be-fore 4.30, and says it is possible that the mine was a Japanese torpedo. It remarks that the Russian some and that the Russians seem to use mine and torpedo as convertible terms. Continu-ing, the Times says that it looks as if the Petropavlovsk was caught in the roadstead by the torpedo boats, and as if the other ships, deprived of their ad-miral, retired into the inner harbor be-fore the Japanese fleet reached Port Ar-

thur. This view seems to be confirme by Admiral Gregorovitch's despatch, which says: "The Japanese squadron is approaching." The correspondent saw it

approaching, but the torpedo boat at-tack occurred hours earlier. Moreover, it is hardly conceivable that a single mine would send a battleship to the bot tom with such fearful rapidity, though the simultaneous explosion of severa torpedoes would be far more destruct

PRAISE FOR GRAND TRUNK.

Resolution of Collingwood Board o Trade.

Collingwood, April 18.-At the re-gular meeting of the Board of Trade this evening the following resolution was moved by W. A. Copeland and seconded by C. E. Stephens and unanimously passed: That this Board of Trade, representing the business men of Collingwood, desire-to place on record their apprecia-tion of the satisfactory and efficient service given by the Grand Trunk Railway Company to this town dur-ing the severe and stormy weather of the past winter; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Gen-eral Manager of the company at Montreal and also to Mr. Tiffin, Di-visional Superintendent af Alian-dale, to whose energy and resource-fulness is due much of the credit for the almost unbroken passenger and freight service we have enjoyed. Collingwood, April 18.-At the re-gular meeting of the Board of Trade

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Watertown, N. Y .- The St. Lawrence River is now open to navigation from Ogdensburg to Kingston. This is one month later than last spring.

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or the times. Still, nowever, there were many Englishmen who favored Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. Personally, Mr. Walker did not feel that the fiscal discussion in Great Britain would work out in the direction of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. The Englishman saw that Mr. Chamberladin had got the two things, Imperialism and trade, mixed.

TRAMPED TO HEALTH.

Consamptive Has Walked 10,000

Miles and Cured Humself. Wilkesbarre, Pa, April (18-Charles Wilkesbarre, Pa, April (B-Charles E. Norris, who has walked more than ten thousand miles to cure himself of consumption, believes he has ac-complished the cure, but will con-tinue the tramping. He is now poss-ing along the line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad toward New York state

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State. Norris comes from San Francisco, where, eleven years ago, he found himself affiloted with consumption. He removed to Salt Lake City and to Los Angeles in a futile endea-vor to improve his health. His wife died, and in August, 1901, when he was told he could not live three months, he resolved to start walk-ing and to die on the road in the ef-fort to better himself if necessary. He then weighed 98 pounds. At first he was so weak he could go only a short distance, but the resh air, for he also slept in the open when he could, soon gave him new strength, and he has been walking ever since. He now weighs 138 pounds and is in robust health, but says he feels the necessity of keeping in the open and exercising constantity to keep alive. In the cold weather he goes south, and in the spring makes his way north again. He tuas been in nearly every State in the Union and along the borders of Canada. His records show that he has tramped 10,250 miles.

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THE ATLENS REPORTER APRIL 20. 1904

JAPS SANK BATTLESHIP AND TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER

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Paris cable: The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris tele-graphs the following under yesterday's date: At 3 o'clock to-day the Emperor telegraphed to Viceroy Alexieff, order-ing him to go to Port Arthur immedi-ately and assume command of the squadron, pending the appointment of Vice-Admiral Makarofi's successor. The viceroy leaves to-night.

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profound condolences on the disaster of the Petropavlovsk and the death of Vice-Admiral Makaroff. This despatch, together with those of Emperor William and the King of Italy, sent yesterday, is regarded here as significant of the ac-ceptance of the European governments that the sinking of the Petropavlovsk was due to an accident, and did not oc-cur during a battle with the Japanese ships. The officials say condolences over the result of a battle might involve questions of neutrality, whereas con-dolences over an accident do not involve neutrality. Outomsky in Command.

Outomsky in Command. A St. Petersburg cable says: Rear-Ad-

Only a Part of Him.

Only a Part of Him. Tokio cable: A fragment of the body of Commander Hirose, who was killed bn March 27 in the second at-tempt to bottle up Port Arthur, was interred to day. The remains were borne through the streets on a gun car-riage, with battalions of marines pre-ceding and following the cortege as an escort from the Navy Club to the Ao-vama cemetery. A throng of people filled the streets and reverently uncov-ered when the little usket passed. The ered when the little usket passed. The medals granted the deceased for valor-ous conduct were carried in the process sed. The sion on silken pillows, and the entire navy staff walked behind the casket. Besides full military honors paid the dead officer, white-robed priests per-formed the Shinto burial ceremonial.

What the Fight Was About. Wei-Hai-Wei cable: The action fought off Port Arthur appears to have consisted, according to the reports re-

in the Russian junks. We believe the Rússians were a cavalry patrol, watch-ing the river." Japs Drive Russians Back.

Japs Drive Russians Back. Tokio eable: An unofficial tele-gram from Wiju says that a company of Russian troops attempted to cross the first stream of the Yalu River west of Wiju this morning, and that a company of Japanese attacked and drove the Rus-sians back. The bodies of twenty dead Russians, the telegram adds, were found after the fight. Their uniforms showed that they belonged to the Tenth Regi-ment of Sharpshooters. Finally, the de-spatch says, that small parties of Rus-sians, without uniforms, have at-tempted to cross the Yalu River at dif-ferent points between Wiju and Yong-ampo, and that they were all driven back.

A Requirem Mass to be Held. St. Petersburg, April 13, 5.38 p.m.— After the receipt of definite news of Vice-Admiral Makaroff's death, the military censor committee called an ex-traordinary session to pass upon the official despatches, which will probably be given out soon. A requirem mass for the repose of the souls of Admiral Makaroff and the other officers and the cready been announced to take place in

A Requiem Mass to be Held.

Makaron and the other onners and the crew of the Petropavlovsk had al-ready been announced to take place in the Admiralty Church to-morrow. The Petropavlovsk turned turtle in a manner similar to the British battleship Victoria, which was rammed by the Camperdown in 1893, and to the incident in the Chino-Japanese war, when a Chin-cse warship turned turtle, many of the crew remaining alive for several days, hammering desperately on the upturned hull. When the news of Grand Duke Cyril's miraculous escape reached his parents here a Te Deum service was held at the Vladimir palace. The correspond-ent of the Associated Press says the Grand Duke Boris was going to accom-pany his brother to Mukden. According to the advices received there, Grand Duke Cyril's injuries are slight. **PRECEDED BY A FIGHT.**

PRECEDED BY A FIGHT.

Warships Had Cut Off the Tapanese cruiser Bayan, Wei-Hai-Wei cable: Judging from



ceived here, of an unsuccessful attempt the report of the British gunboat made by four Japanese cruisers and one Espiegle and other reports received wires from Po Espiegle and other reports received here the naval action off Port Arthur was sever while it lasted. So far as

ot known to be damaged, namely, the evastopol, Peresviet and Pobieda. Their sses in ships thus far are figured here Battleships

Cruisers Mine ships

known. The Japanese fleet, including torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroy-off ordered his whole squadron out of the harbor to meet the attack. Ac-ording to the Associated Press inform-ant it was while preparing to draw up his line of battle in the outer roadstead that the Petropavlovsk struck a mine-his starboard side, amidships, ond immediately began to keel. Before the ore keel, she turned turtle and sank in a few minutes, carrying down almost the Grand Duke Cyrli and two other officers were saved because, they were standing on the upper bridge. The frightful loss of life among the officers and men was due to the fact that they were all at their stations, ready for and men was to be Held. Even if Rear Admiral Prince Ouktom-sky, who is in charge of the fleet at Port Arthur, is able to go to sea with four battleships, which is not certain he can do, Vice-Admiral Togo could bring against him a greatly superior force. It is pointed out that all the Japanese ad-miral need now to do is to be outside Port Arthur, and transports can pass with absolute impunity. Rear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky was formerly naval attache of the Russian Embassy in London. He is known to be an able officer, but it is not expedded that he will retain the command. Ad-miral Skrydloff is naturally suggested unofficialy as the successor of Admiral Makaroff, but Admiral Rohdestvensky, who was selected to command the Baltie squadron, is also mentioned for the po-sition. Even if Rear Admiral Prince Oukto

A GENERAL ATTACK.

Forty Japanese Vessels Make a Demonstration.

London cable: The Times prints a despatch, dated. "Off Port Arthur," and sent by wireless telegraph to Wei-Hai-Wei, which savs that Japanese torpedo boats attacked Port Arthur early Wednesday morning. The bom-bardment began at 9.45 o'clock in the

morning. In another despatch the correspond In another despatch the correspond-ent says: "At 4.30 this morning in the dim light and amid rain squalls, I saw a squadron of warships in line ahead steering a course similar to our own. As the light increased it proved to be a Japanese squadron of six bat-tleships followed by a first-class cruiser squadron. Six ships were in the line ahead, the third and fourth ves-sels being the Kasuga and Nisshin,

squarron. Six sings were in the line ahead, the third and fourth ves-sels being the Kasuga and Nisshin, which were making their first appear-ance in the fleet. The Mitska was leading. They were shaping their course for Port Arthur. Forty miles distant from the port the battleships drew out at full speed, and the Kasuga and Nisshin left the cruisers and joined the battleships, the other cruisers remaining behind. The interval be-tween them was maintained by the desiroyer division and a despatch boat. As we meared Port Arthur we found two first-class and four second-class eruisers already there. This squadron had covered the torpedo boat attack, which was made in the small hours of the morning.

"The battleships now hoisted their fighting flags and steamed in forma-tion, the Mikasa leading and the new ships bringing up the rear to within six miles of Port Arthur's frowning

"At 10.20 the shore batteries opened, but their fire was only desultory, and it seemed as though Admiral Togo was making a demonstration rather that a bombardument. Three times his fight-ing squadron circled around in front of the enemy's position, drawing a the energy's position, drawing a desultory fire, and at noon Admiral Togo withdrew his battleships to the Togo withdrew his battleships to the south. It was inspiring to see how the powerful squadron of fighting ma-chines manoeuvred. The battleships went boldly in, while the less protected vessels manoeuvred with them, per-forming to their evolutions at a safer distance. Later, although I went closer to Port Arthur than I had ever been before. I saw no sign of any Russian before, I saw no sign of any Russian shipping. The shells which fell nearest to us exploded on impact with the water. The⁴ Japanese manoeuvr-

damage. The expenditure of ammuni-tion was small. It was a magnificent force, the most powerful individual fleet, indeed, which ever sailed the eastern seas. Including the torpedo craft, there were forty Japanese ves-sels."

MORNING TORPEDO ATTACK.



London,-The Bank of England rate of discount has been reduced from 4 to 31-2 per cent.

St. Paul, Minn .- No decision in the Harriman Northern Securities case was rendered to-day.

London .- The British torpedo boat destroyer Teaser, which ran ashore during the naval manoeuvres at Portsmouth last night, has been towed off and

Cleveland, O .- The Standard Oil Comoany to-day anounced another reduction of a half cent per gallon on all grades of refined petroleum, Ohio State test quotof a fair cent per gainon on an graces of refined petroleum, Ohio State test quot-ed, taking effect to-day, at 11 cents. W. W. Ohio State test 12 cents and H. L. 175 degrees W. 13 cents.

London.-A special despatch from St. Petersburg says the son of General Kazarkoff was killed this morning as the re-sult of a dynamite outrage, in his room az the Hotel du Nord. The police, it is added, discovered documents indicating the author of the outrage.

New York .--- A compromise by which the lock-out of all the workers here in the lithographing trade, which was be-lieved to have been settled last week, was upset in a ratification meeting of the unions which ended early to-day. The unions rejected the settlement by a vote of 595 to 65.

Portland Me. - The Republican State Convention to choose delegates to the

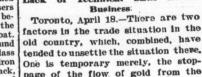
Business:

factors in the trade situation in the old country, which, combined, have tended to unsettle the situation there. One is temporary merely, the stoppage of the flow of gold from the South African mines; the other is of a more permanent nature-the lack of technical skill in manufacturing and the unhealthy influence of trade unlons.

These are the opinions of Mr. B. E. Walker, General Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who has just returned from a visit to London, where he has been during the past three months. Mr. Walker stated that probably what the peo-le of the old country were most inle of the old country were most terested in at the present time was the new fiscal policy as they called it in England. He considered that there was a certain amount of mis-conception in Canada as to how they conception in Canada as to how they, really did feel in Great Britaln, which it would be well to remove. While Mr. Chamberlain had by his great personality developed an interest in a new fiscal policy, the people of Great Britain were not thinking along the same lines as he was. They were not always willing to admit the decline in trade which was talked of.

nearest to us exploded on impact with the water. The Japanese manoeuvr-ing was at eighteen knots an hour. So far as I could see they suffered no damage. The expenditure of ammuni-tion was small. It was a magnificent force, the most powerful individual fleet, indeed, which ever sailed the day's work out of the British work day's work out of the British work-ingman. There was no question about that, and this lack of technical skill and the influence of the unions, Mr. Walker considered a very serious as well as a permanent question that

Convention to choose delegates to the National Convention at Chicago and six candidates for electors of President and Vice-President was held to-day. Before the State body assembled Congressman Amos I. Allen of Alfred was renomin-ated by Republicans of the first district. BRITAIN'S REAL TROUBLE. Lack of Technical Skill Affects



in to scan the bulletin boards, but miral Prince Outomsky

nothing further had come. The Associated Press is authoritative-ly informed that the despatches given last night represent all the news received from the far east. The Emperor himself directed that every word should be published. The meagreness of the telegrams is attributed to the confusion due to the death of Vice-Admiral Makaroff.

Not until 10 o'clock this morning had fresh news reached the Winter Palace, and then in the form of a voluminous cipher telegram, which was immediately nt to the Admiralty to be deciphe This may take a long time, and it is dcubtful whether the contents will be given out before late in the afternoon. I the opinion of the Emperor's advisers the Petropavlovsk disaster occurred yes-terday morning at about 7 o'clock. It is presumed that Vice-Admiral Makaroff revious day to locate the enemy, and had been cruising all night when he sighted the enemy, giving pursuit until the Japanese sreinforcements appeared and then putting back for the shelter of the guess of Port Arthur. This explains the second sentence in Pear Admiral Grigorovitch's telegram: "Our squadron was under Golden Hill." From private advices it is learned thet

From private advices it is learned that Grand Duke Boris was standing on Gol-den Hill watching his borther's ship when the catastrophe occurred. Not a single paper here has a special telegram from Port Arthur this morn-

Makaroff's Successor. The Associated Press is informed that Chairman Doubassof, of the Technical Board of the Admiralty, is more likely to succeed Vice Admiral Makaroff than Rear-Admiral Mojestvensky. Doubassof is one of the heroes of the Russia-Turk-ish war, and with Makaroff helped to blow up the Turkish floct in the Block Makaroff's Successor. blow up the Turkish fleet in the Black Sea. It transpires that the first person to hear of Makaroff's death was his widow, who received a private telegram. She was on her way to St. Petersburg to see the Admiral's brother, an officer of the Guards, when the Emperor's aide

eyes of the sailor orderly at the door sounded. We had no easualties. Four were rea with weeping. The late Vice- hundred empty cartridges were found

Arthur to-day that the Bezstrassn, one of the Russian torpedo-boat destroyers sent out during the night to reconnoi-tre, became separated from the rest of the fleet, owing to the bad weather prepailing, was surroundd by Japanese tor-pedo-boat destroyers and was sunk in the fight. Five men were saved. Admiral Outomsky adds: "I have

the right. Five men were saved. Admiral Outomsky adds: "I have taken command personally of the fleet since the disaster of the Petropavlovsk. "During some manoeuvring of the bat-tleship squadron, the Pobleda struck aminet a mine with the struck against a mine amidships on the star-board side. She was able to regain port by herself. No one on board of her was killed or wounded."

Struck a Jap Mine.

A Chefoo cable says: It has bee learned from Japanese sources that the attack on the Russian Port Arthur fleet of yesterday morning was planned and put into effect in the following manner: seen coming out. The batteship Petro-pavlovsk struck one of the mines laid by the Japanese torpedo boats and was

destroyed. YALU RIVER SKIRMISH.

Japanese Account of the First Clash

With the Enemy. A Tokio cable says: Details of the first skirnish on the Yalu River, which occurred last Sunday, arrived to-day, in the official report of Admiral Hosoga. The text of the report follows: "In accordance with my instructions, the captain of the cruiser Kasaga directed Lieut. Yamaguchi, with five men, to scout in the north of the Yalu. They ac-complished the work and safely returned to the Kasaga on Monday. They entered the river in a Corean junk, and at 2 o'clock Sunday discovered a party of With the Enemy. day o'clock Sunday discovered a party of Russians leaving the right bank of the river near Toag Toryuho in a junk. Lieut, Yamaguchi attacked them. A patof the Guards, when the Emperor's aide Ge camp reached her residence at Pet-restrict the message from his Maj-estry, breaking the news, and condoling with her. She was so prostrated with her back to her bed. It is re-ported by those who went to see the widow that they found the whole town talking of nothing else but the loss of their beloved Stephen Osipovich (the restrict the set on the bank of the restrict their beloved Stephen Osipovich (the the set her the set of the set on the Japanese. The Rus-sians retired and reached the bank. They then fled inland. The exchange of metersensing of holden of the set her the set her the set of the set talking of nothing else but the loss of their beloved Stephen Osipovich (the They then fled inland. The exchange of patronomic of Makaroff.) The Admiral's fire lasted one hour and twenty min-theme was silent and darkened, and the stephen of the sellent and the sellent

had no casualties.

battleship to intercept a large Russian cruiser coming from the east. The Rus-sian protected cruiser Askold and a bat-tleship of the Pobieda type went to the assistance of the Russian cruiser refer-red to. The forts at Port Arthur did not participate in the action. The firing was ntinuous, but was of short duration. The Espiegle, which brought the news here, was unable, owing to the distance, to ascertain the damage done.

ST. PETERSBURG EXCITED

Over the Loss of the Battleship and the Wounding of Cyril.

late St. Petersburg cable says: Intense excitement has been caused here by reports spread broadcast in this city regarding the disaster at Port Arthur, the Grand Duke Cyril being reported the Grand Duke Cyril being reported wounded and the battleship Petropav-lovsk sunk, and Vice-Admiral Makaroff killed. But the reports are very con-flicting as to Makaroff's death and as to whether the catastrophe was the result of a fight with the enemy or due to the Petropavlovsk striking a mine in the harbor. Some of the rumors declare that Makaroff was on hoard the Petropav-Makaroff was on board the Petropav-lovsk and others say he was not on board. The report that there has been a fight seems to have originated out of the

nght seems to have onghue and the petropavlovsk could supposition that the Petropavlovsk could not have sustained such injuries other-wise. It is also pointed out that it was known that the Japanese had been hov-ering in the neighborhood for several

Later, it became known that the first Later, it became known that the had telegram received by Grand Duke Vlad-imir said briefly that Grand Duke Cyril is ufficiently evident, however. The Rus imir said briefly that Grand Diate Gran had been wounded and that the Petro-pavlovsk had been lost, without men-tioning a fight. The mass of the reports aree in two statements—that Grand Duke Cyril, between whom and the throne there is only one single life, was low up. Discussion natur-ly turns to the question of responsibi-ity for marking the mine, if, indeed, it was laid by the Russians. Officials at the vas lost.

The correspondent of the Associated Press has been cautioned by a high authority to be extremely reserved about accepting the reports current in the city. teristic vigilance and thoroughness The date of that disaster has not been personally superintended the work. announced officially up to the present has been generally accepted that

SINKING OF THE BATTLESHIP.

The Pertopavlovsk Struck a Mine and Sank in a Few Minutes.

squadron is generally commented upon as a factor that will entail the gravest A late St. Petersburg cable says: A naval battle is progressing off Port Ar- consequences for the Russians. They thur, the result of which is yet un-have now only three battleships that are

and the two other vessels were cut and were unable to return to Port Ar is stated that the Japan

subsequently bombarded the fortress.

SOUADRON NOW HELPLESS.

Consequences.

omit to mention anything about a fight

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it cannot be determined what the exa

A London cable says: In the

Doubt Thrown Upon the Official Version.

can be ascertained, the Russian cruis London cable: The Times, com Bayan was steaming toward Port Ar-thur from the direction of the Yalu lovsk, points out the discrepancies be-twen the Russian official messages and River. The Japanese battleship Asah and four cruisers tried to cut her off. The weather was somewhat hazy, which prevented certain knowledge of what happened, but it seemed as those of its correspondent. It says there was no sally of the Russian fleet, and the was no sary of the Russian heet, and the correspondent did not see any Russian ship. Moreover, he was not aware of the sinking of the Petropavlovsk. The paper deduces that it must have occurred bethough the Bayan was successfully evading the Japanese vessels. The cruiser Askold, which could be disfore 4.30, and says it is possible that the mine was a Japanese torpedo. It remarks tinguished by her five funnels, and battleship, apparently of the Pobleda type, put out from Port Arthur to help the Bayan. The firing was continuous that the Russians seem to use mine an that the Russians seem to use mine and torpedo as convertible terms. Continu-ing, the Times says that it looks as if the Petropavlovsk was caught in the roadstead by the torpedo boats, and as if the other ships, deprived of their ad-miral, retired into the inner harbor be-fore the Japanese fleet reached Port Ar-thur. This rise seems to be confirmed Bayan. The firing was continued heavy. The outcome cannot be and heavy. The outcome cannot reported reliably, but the Bayan wa caping from her, suggesting that she had been damaged. It is rumored but without any confirmation, that she and the two other vacada

thur. This view seems to be contrined by Admiral Gregorovitch's despatch, which says: "The Japanese squadron is approaching." The correspondent saw it approaching, but the torpedo boat at-tack occurred hours earlier. Moreover, it is hardly conceivable that a single mine would send a battleship to the bot-form with such fearful randity, though Its Diminution Will Entail the Graves tom with such fearful rapidity, though the simultaneous explosion of several torpedoes would be far more destruct-

thur. This view seems to be confirm

sence of any Japanese report and in view of the fact that the Russian despatche PRAISE FOR GRAND TRUNK.

Resolution of Collingwood Board o

conditions of the engagements were. Th Trade. reports from Wei-Hai-Wei, which are the only independent ones, are not precise enough te afford much more than a basis Collingwood, April 18 .- At the re Collingwood, April 18.-At the frac-gular meeting of the Board of Trade-this evening the following resolution was moved by W. A. Copeland and seconded by C. E. Stephens and unanimously passed: That this Board of Trade, representing the busness men of Collingwood, desire to place on record their apprecia-tion of the satisfactory and efficient service given by the Grand Trunk Railway Company to this town dur-ing the severe and stormy weather of the past winter; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Gen-eral. Manager of the company at Montreal and also to Mr. Tiffin, Di-visional' Superintendent at Alian-dal, to whose energy and resource-fulness is due much of the cridit for the almost unbroken passenger and freight service we have enjoged. Weaterform N. Y.-The St. Lawrence gular meeting of the Board of Trad sians were retreating under the shelte of their land forts when the Petropay Russian Embassy in Paris told an en-quirer that Admiral Makaroff recently caused the positions of all the mines to be carefuly surveyed, and with charac

personally superintended the work. It has been generally accepted that the Japanese laid mines outside of Port It Arthur early in March, and it may have been one of these that caused the des-truction of the Petropavlovsk. The diminution of the strength of the

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Watertown, N. Y .- The St. Lawrence River is now open to navigation from Ogdensburg to Kingston. This is one month later than last spring.

has got to be faced

has got to be faced. Acgarding what is known as Cham-berlainism in the old country, Mr. Walker stated that there was no natural relation between the desire of Mr. Chamberlain to bind the ports of the operation of the desire of the empire together and the de-cline in British trade due to the tauses he had mentioned, although. Mr. Chamberlain's proposals offered to settle the trade question in Great Britain. For himself, Mr. Walker was dumented to home the manufactura disposed to blame the manufactur-ers in Great Britain in not being upers in Great Britain in not being up-to-date in trade skill. They had been too prosperous over there, and as a consequence had not kept abreast of the times. Still, however, there were many Englishmen who favored Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. Personally, Mr. Walker did not feel that the fiscal discussion in Great Britain would work out in the direc-tion of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. The Englishman saw that Mr. Cham-

tion of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. The Englishman saw that Mr. Chamberladin had got the two things, Imperialism and trade, mixed.

TRAMPED TO HEALTH.

Consamptive Has Walked 10,000 Miles and Cured Himself.

Wilkesbarre, Pa, April (18-Charles E. Norris, who has walked more than ten thousand miles to cure himself E. Norres, when miles to cure numer-of consumption, believes he has ac-complished the cure, but will con-tinue the transping. He is now pass-time close the line of the Lehigh ing along the line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad toward New York

Norris comes from San Francisco, where, eleven years ago, he found himself afflicted with consumption. He removed to Salt Lake City and

open when he could, soon gave him t new strength, and he has been walking ever since. He now weighs 138 pounds and is in robust health, but says he feels the necessity of keeping in the open and exercising constaintly to keep alive. In the cold weather he goes south, and in the spring makes his way north again. He has been in nearly every State in the Union and along the borders of Canada. His records show that he has tramped 10,250 miles.

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| | | THE ATHENS BEPOI | TER, APRIL 20, 1904. | | |
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| | Athona Imm | Choice western beef at Wilsons. | Mim Jennette Kelly returned home | A CARD | - |
| and the second | Athens Lum- | Those engaged in housecleaping should read T. S. Kendrick's ady't this | last week after a visit of two weeks with friends in Brockville and Smith's | ATHENS, April 448, 1904. | ESTABLISHED 1889 |
| orter | ber Yard | week. | Falls. Rev. L. M. Weeks has the following | Ladies and Gentlemen Electors of | WHY C |
| and the second | | Mr. Byron and Miss L. Reynolds, students at Queen's, are home for ysca- | appointments for the next Sabbath : Plum Hollow, 11; Toledo, 2.30; | der my resignation as Reeve of the | You should have your Spectacles |
| NOON | Planing Mill, Sash and | tion. | Athens, 7. Evening subject : "An | As I am bolding other municipal |) Because 7 |
| 4.9.8 | Door Factory | Lyn by the illness of his mother, Mrs. | Ancient Law yet in force." The Anglicans of the parish of | offices, I find by the statutes offOntario that I am debared from holding 'he | I have qualified myself as an op- ician. I can give you satisfactory assurance of this fact. |
| LEY | CLAPBOARDS, LATH, FLOORING, CEILING, | H. Lilhe. Mr. Lew. M. Brown, C. T., of | Lansdowne Rear are pleased to learn their rector, the Rev. R. B. Patterson, | seat as your reeve, and I would most respectfully thank?you for the cordial | Assurance of this fact. My work is satisfactory. |
| | SHINGLES, CIRTERNS, WATER & WHEY TANKS, &c. | Morrisburg, was in Athens on business | is to take charge of the work here on May 15th, instead of June 1st. | support you gave me by your votes in electing me to that honorable position. | My appliances are modern. |
| | | this week. Mrs. A. M. Wilson of Greenway is | Mr. I. M. Kelly is still very ill with | I remain, yours truly, IBWIN WILTER. | More than one sitting is often necessary |
| N | Athana Casin | visiting her brother, Mr. Joseph Kerr, Wiltse street | erysipelas. Miss Bates of Brockville is the nurse in charge. His condition | | and I am easy of access. |
| il all arrears he publisher, e is not suffi- ate has been | Athens Grain | It is said that a charter will soon be | has at times been critical, but it is hoped that the disease is now under | An Ancient Foe | You know where my place of bus- iness is. If glasses are not beneficial you will be told so. |
| | Warehouse . | applied for to run an electric road from Winchester to Ottawa. | control and that his recovery will be rapid. | To health and happiness is Scrofula- as ugly as ever since time immemorial. | you will be told so. Your interests are my own. |
| t. columns 5c d 5c per line | | Iroquois cheese board opened for | Mr. C. C. Slack has added all his | It causes bunches in the neck, dis- | My charges are moderate. |
| ler, per year 18, \$4.00. | BRAN, SHORTS, FEED, HAY, FLOUR, ETC. | business on Friday last. Mr. D. Derbyshire bought 100 boxes at 8c. | latest paintings to the mural decora- tions of the local branch of the | | I solicit a personal interview with you. |
| s, \$4.00. ine for first each subse- | Custom Grinding well and quickly | Frankville residents are looking for- | Merchants Bank The display is rich | ens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity | CH.R. KNOWLTON |
| vertisements | done. Cash paid for Grain and Lum- ber. | with the outside world by telephone. | as the landscapes are well delineated, and the whole constitutes an exhibit | for recovery, and develops into con- | Jeweller and Optician |
| | | Under the pastorate of Rev. W. W. Giles, a Baptist church costing \$40,000 | highly creditable to the artist. | "Two of my children had scrotula sores which kept growing deeper and kept them | Inunuti |
| is locality | FRESH VEGETABLE | has just beed completed at Summit, N. J. | 1. Mr. Ed. Curry has sold his barber business here to Mr. G. M. Wing, who | from going to school for three months. | mmmmm |
| - | and | The Rev. R. H. Steacy, rector of | is now in possession. "Ed." had worked up a good business here, and | I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to beal, and | G. A. MCCLARY |
| | FLOWER SEEDS | Bell's Corners, near Ottawa, was on Thursday the guest of his sister, Mrs | transferred to Mr. Wing one of of the neatest shops in the country. The | the children have shown no signs of scrot- ula since." J. W. MCGINN, Woodstock, Ont. | |
| | | E. Fair. His Honor Judge Reynolds conducted | new proprietor is well and favorably | Hood's Sarsaparilla | High Art Pictures |
| Oil prepa- | — AT — | services very acceptably in the Angli- can churches at Lansdowue and Athens | success of the business. | will rid you of it, radically and per- manently, as it has rid thousands. | By arrangement with the Eu- reka Art Co., of Windsor, we |
| lelements | R. B. HEATHER'S | on Sunday last. | Mr. A. H. Wilson has been re- appointed instructor under the syndi- | | are enabled to offer to our pat- |
| rom fresh | BROCKVILLE | Merrickville Star: Miss May Begley who spent the past three weeks | cate system of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, and will have | | rons handsome life-size crayon portraits as preiums on their |
| of oil. and recog- | | visiting her sister in Athens returned | charge of the Cornwall district. Altogether, there are twenty five | Deimers and | purchases at this store. These pictures are enlarged |
| ld as the | LOCAL ITEMS | Mr. James M. Bishop, one time a | lingtometers Tabial Daman mill have | Bring your hides and calfskins to us. We | from any photo the customer may wish Every lineament is |
| tor | | resident of Addison and Bellamy's, now of Montrose, Cal., is visiting old | Brockville West; P. Nolan, Brock- | are paying seventy cents for good average calf- skins. Blacksmith's aprons and plastering hair for | faithfully reproduced, and the |
| ly women hers, and | Brockville's rate of taxation is $24\frac{1}{2}$ mills on the dollar. | friends in Brockville. | ville North. Recorder-Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, | w. H. BRIGHTMAN & CO., | solid gilt frame. |
| | The last of the bodies stored in the Athens vault was removed this week. | H. H Arnold will sell Men's, Boys', and Children's new, up-to date Cloth- | who has been in the employ of C. H. Buell & Son through the winter, has | | The Conditions |
| Chronic Chroat and | Mrs. S. Boyce is this week visiting | ing for the next 30 days at prices before unknown in Athens. | severed his connection with that firm and will be found with the McLaughlin | | Each customer receives a |
| ed to cre- those who | friends in Brockville and Smith's Falls. | On Sabbath next the services in the | Asphalt Roofing Co. The business of | | ticket and every purchase is credited thereon until the total |
| ealthy. to return | A special discount sale of Men's and | Presbyterian churches here and at Toledo will be conducted by the Rev. | this firm has been gradually growing for some time and at present they are | | amounts to \$5; then the cus- tomer pays \$1.25 and receives |
| atisfied. | Boys Clothing, for the next 30 days, at H. H. Arnold's. | I. N. Beckstead of Kingston. | rushed with orders for their celebrated roof paint. | The Price is High ! | his picture, free from any other |
| Ctore. | Mrs. James Kilborn bas returned | Dealers report this to be the best sugar season in ten years. Large | 1 TOn Maturday last Mrs. Delorma | | You are invited to call and |
| Store | to Athens. after spending the winter with friends in Seeley's Bay. | quantities of syrup are Leing offered, and the price has been dropped to 60c. | for the insane at Brockville. For sev- | Increase the production-make | see these pictures. |
| | Rev. G. W. Connors, of Niagara | Mrs. O'Shea, who has been visiting | eral months her words and actions had indicated that her mind was unbal- | your hens lay more eggs. | G. A. MCCLARY |
| | Falls, has accepted the pastorate of the Westport Baptist church. | Stevens, for several weeks, left on | | Many others have done so by | immun |
| | The Department of 'Crown Lands will receive applications for veterans' | | course of treatment by experts in deal- | feeding | D II IImm |
| | land grants up to July 1st next. | The Norfolk is the correct boys]suit. We have them in 2 and 8 piece. | ing such cases may prove beneficial. | | R U Hungry |
| | Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tye removed to Brockville on Monday, Mr. Tye having | Good lining and all well made, \$2.90. \$3 50, \$4.00, and \$5.00, at Beach's | Mr. W. G. Parish was in Brockville on Tuesday, attending a meeting of the | перодуеци | |
| | secured a position in the electric light works. | At its last meeting Elizabethtown council accepted a tender of Wm. H. | which he is a memoer. All the | | Having leased Mr. T. Berney' store I have opened up a |
| | Mrs. J. W. Boyd, who has been | Hall to crush flat limestone at \$2.80 per cord and hard-heads at \$8.20 per | application for licenses were granted, excepting to the Windsor, Ottawa and | What others have done you | RESTAURANT |
| | visiting Mrs. Henry Joynt, returned to her home at North Augusta on | cord. | Commercial hotels in Brockville. The | can do. | AND |
| | Tuesday. A meeting for the nomination of a | On Brockville market on Saturday last choice dairy butter sold at from | proper accommodation and for the first mentioned Charles Parish. | | LUNCH ROOM |
| 1 | reeve for the village of Athens will be held on Monday next at 7.30 p.m. in | 20c to 21c and eggs at 121c. Several | formerly of Athens, is applying for a | try more. Sold by | Meals and Lunch served at a |
| , | Lamb's hall. | their summer butter at 23c. | Rev. R. C. Horner, B.O., of | JOSEPH THOMPSON | hours. Oysters in season. |
| s | Four leaders in Lace Curtains- extra quality, 54 to 60 inches wide, | out a circular to license inspectors | Ottawa, conducted services here on Saturday and Sunday last, and his | | Groceries, Tobacco. |
| ne | 31 vards long, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, | telling them that failure to enforce the | presence brought together all the mem- bers of the Holiness Movement in this | and the second | Cigars, Confectionery, |
| ne | \$1.50, at Beach's. -B. W. Falkner, Photographer, will | be sufficient reason for calling for re- | section and many from a distance. The | | Bread, Cakes, |
| dant than | visit Delta on May 5 and 19, and thereafter on the first and third Thurs- | signations. The members of Delta Lodge | service were greatly enjoyed, and marked enthusiasm was manifested by the members in giving their testimon | WALL PAPERS | and Bun |
| out of tune | day of each month. | I.O.O.F. will attend divine service in the Bantist church at 2.30 nm on | the members in giving their testimon ies | | I handle Smith's Falls and Lyn flour Soliciting a share of your patronage |

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in diameter. The ferry steamer has been put on

at Brockville and passengers may now cross the St. Lawrence there. It was

just a month later in going this year than last.

Andrew Baird, a native of Lyn, Ont. but for some time a resident of

Canajoharie, N. Y. died at the latter place a few days ago. Deceased was an electrical engineer and was 72 years will conduct the services in the parish of age.

of Lansdowne Rear on Sunday next as follows: Lansdowne, 10.30 a.m.; Delta, 3 p.m.; Athens, 7 p.m. There are in Leeds and Grenville 261 public school teachers, of whom 57 are male and 204 female. The Farmers and others, who had stray highest salary paid is \$600 per annum animals come on their premises, have The average salary for males is \$306 and for females \$248. been under the impression that they clould claim costs trom the time the

The Smith's Falls News is informed that subscriptions are being canvassed to raise funds to purchase the Smith's Falls Opera House for the Hornerites The Smith's they advertise them or not. This is to raise funds to purchase the Smith's Falls Opera House for the Hornerites they advertise them or not. This is man held tour cattle two months before and that Mr. Burns, the local preacher, he advertised them, and was only alis now canvassing to that end. lowed by law the cost of advertising.

Commencing on Sunday next, the hour of evening service in the Methodist church will be 7.30 instead of 7 o'clock. The object of the change is to afford residents of the township a bet-Thousands of people throughout the

ter opportunity of attending.

country know that the ordinary rem-A union prayer meeting will be held edies for piles-ointments, suppositor in the Baptist church on Thursday evening, 21st April, at 8 o'clock. The ies and appliances-will not cure. The best of them only bring passing

object of this union meeting is a desire relief. for a deepening of spiritual life in members of all denominations. A cor-

dial invitation is given to all to attend.

of the Victoria issue are freely circulating at Guelph. A great many were accepted by the merchants and banks delicate constitution. A month's ing. The quantity of snow that fell without the counterfeit being distreatment in each package. Sold at covered. The bogus coins are a clever \$1.00. Further information in regard to it doors this morning anything but pleas-

representation of the genuine, and can only be detected by their ring. at the drug store.

the Baptist church at 2.30 p.m. on

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and quick action.

On Saturday night last Mrs. John Sunday, May 1st. Athens lodge has been invited to join with them. The Poland died at her home in Athens building. The dials will be four feet pastor, Rev. Mr. Garratt, will deliver after a lingering illness. She had been the sermon.

several times had been very Mr. Joseph Hall, a former well known Besides her husband, she leaves three resident of Glen Buell, now of Smith's

Our range of paterns and colorings is very large and we have them in quality from the lowest prices up to the heavy ingrain and cartridge papers with ceilings and 9 or 18 inch border to metabe children, the eldest only eleven years, to mourn her loss. The funeral took place on Monday, service being con-ducted in the Methodist church. Interment was made in the Baptist to match.

low.

cemetery, Plum Hollow.

The Rev. F. Dealtry Woodcock rector of Trinity church, Brockville At the beginning of the Easter holidays our young friend Master Dan Conway retired to the darksome Conway retired to the darksome depths of Mr. John Topping's woods

improvised an arch, and commenced the production of high grade sugar and 25c to \$5.00 per pair. syrup. He emerged triumphant at the close of the week, bearing his prices harvest with him. The Reporter was favored with a choice sample of his manufacture and is in a position to certify to its excellent quality.

The freshet a few days ago demons trated clearly that there is a stoppage in Athens' main sewer-that drains the area lying between Wellington and Church streets and extending east from near Elgin street. This is a matter of general interest, as the efficiency of that drain is essential to the preservation of the public health. On what basis payment for the work should be arranged is a matter that should be carefully considered.

Winter still lingers. On Tuesday about two inches of snow fell, followed by a drop in the temperature that is

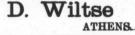
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