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has been for the past two seasons perfecting the art of making Tailor Made Costumes and Dressmaking of all kinds and will this department. We have no hesitation in saying that your work can be done here as well as in any city in Canada. She has now on exhibition a number of patterns of stylish costumes imported direct from Paris showing combination of new colors of the sum of the colors of th give her special attention, assisted by competent assistants, to

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## A FINE STOCK OF for

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Ottaws, March 15.—In the House yes et demands that the railwa est possible moment, be brought under the control of a Board of Railway Com-

force the provisions of the Railway Act and to prescribe and enforce the observance of such regulations as may be necessary in the public interests."

He said that there was no proper tribunal in Canada to enforce the provisions of the Railway Act. New Zealand, Australia and the United States each had a Railway Commission, and the Minnesots Act commended itself to Mr. Jameson It provided that the Commissioners, upon complaint of any person by telegram, investigated the matter informally, land if the complaint proved to be well founded the railway company was notified and a date fixed for a hearing. In case of default of the company to make restitution the fact was reported to the Attorney-General of the State, to impose a penalty. As a general rule the railway company promptly rectified the grievance rather

Mr. Maclean said he believed this was the greatest issue we have before us in this country to-day. He advocated the extension of our present national railway system to the City of Winnipeg. After dealing with the cost of such a Railway Commission, Mr. Maclean said another thing we can de in regard to railway transportation is to lay down the principle that Canada is to take a stand for the nationalization of her railways.

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that Canada is to take a stand for the nationalization of her rallways.

Mr. Blair resumed this discussion after recess. He said the importance of this question could not be overrated. The transportation question was one of the largest questions with which Parliaments could deal and he would hall with delight any scheme which would ameliorate, the grievances of which the people of Canada complained. But this question was not susceptible of easy treatments. He sympathized in the view that we should have a national highway. He believed it was a radical error on the part of the Government of that day, and he was not reflecting upon them because public opinion would not have sustained them in taking this further step, when they allowed the transcontinental rall-way to become the property of a private corporation. He believed the sound policy for the welfare of the Dominion was that at any cost the country should have owned that great highway. Then they could have afforded to treat the people liberally, even though it involved cost. He moved the adjournment of the debate, and the House adourned at 9.40.

Offawa, March 16.—After routine the

ried, and the House attourned a vortice that House at 4 o'clock got into committee on the Yukon Rallway bill.

Mr. Blair announced that, owing to objections raised during the debate, a supplemental contract had been entered into on the 28th of February with Messrs.

McKenzie and Mann, embodying certain modifications. The bill was amended accordingly in committee. The expropriation clause was allowed to stand.

Mr. Blair moved the addition of a clause declaring the said railway to be a work "for the general advantage of Can-

work "for the general advantage of Canada."

The bill to amend the Act respecting
certificates to masters and mates was put
through the final stages, so that to Sir
Louis Davies belongs the credit of piloting through the first bill passed this session. The bill respecting Government
wharves and breakwaters also passed, as
was also his bill to consolidate the Acts
respecting steamboat inspection and the
licensing of engineers.

At 11.30 the committee reported progress and the House adjourned.

was discussed in the shape of the Sunday Observance bill, prohibiting issue or sale of Sunday papers.

Mr. Fisher introduced his bill to protect Canada from the insect pest kn Iwn as the San Jose scale. After discussion the bill was read a second and a third time and passed.

Mr. Richardson (Liberal, Manitoba) brought to the attention of the Government evidence he had of the existence of a combine among the manufacturers of spades and shovels in Canada,

Mr. Fielding promised that the matter would be given attention.

The special orders of the day were then reached, the motion for the day were then reached, the motion for the third reading of the Yukon Railway bill.

Mr. Kaulbach, in a brief speech, placed himself on record as opposed to the bill.

Mr. Quinn moved an amendment in place of section 8 of the bill. The amendments was lost. The bill then passed its third reading on division.

At 11.25 p.m. the House adjourned.

Ottawa, March 18.—The Speaker too Ottawa, March 18.—The Speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Pārmalee, Liberal member for Shefford, introduced a bill "To prohibit improper speculation in the sale of butter and cheese." It was aimed, he explained, to suppress speculation of future makes of cheese, a practice which had grown up in the past three or four years, with the result of demoralizing the British market. The bill was read a first time.

Mr. Fortin introduced his insolvency bill, with the observation that he had hoped such a bill would have been presented by the Government. The bill was read a first time.

A bill by Mr. Penny, to provide for the appointment of an inspector of fruit in

A bill by Mr. Penny, to provide for the appointment of an inspector of fruit in Montreal, was also read a first time.

The House having gone again into committee on Mr. Charlton's bill against Sunday newspapers, Dr. Montague moved that it should apply to "any person who sells, or who employs or procures any person to sell, on any day of the week, any paper, whether published in Canada and complete issuing or purporting to be where, issuing or purporting to be

# TURNKEY SHOT A PRISONER

The Bill Passed Second Reading A Cobourg Man's Rough-and-Without a Division.

Hamilton - Anglo-Egyptian

Turnkey Stickles took John Glassford, prisoner, to the yard for exercities. They had been there only half an hour when Stickles, happening to look around at the river, Glassford took advantage of the momentary opportunity and "shinned up" the water pipe with the agility of a cat. When Stickles again saw him, Glassford was at the top of the wall. The turnkey shouted to him to stop, but he paid ne attention. Stickles fired over Glassford's head, but still the prisoner headed him not.

Stickles then saw that extreme measures were needed, and shot Glassford in the back, the ball entering the shoulder, just below the shoulder blade. The prisoner fell over on the roof of the building EXPECTING AN ATTACK.

was at liberty for ten days before rested near Chatham. SAN JOSE SCALE BILL.

London, Ont., March 21.—A sensation i incident occurred at the jail here Sarday. About ten minutes before 1 o'clo-urnkey Stickles took John Glassford,

Classes of Flants Exempted.

'ttawa, March 21.— The Order-inCouncil applying the provisions of the
San Jose scale bill to the United States,
Japan and Hawaii, includes Australia as
well. The instructions to collectors exempt certain classes of plants from the
operations of the bill, among them being
the following: Greenhouse plants, including palms, ferns, orchids, cacti, chrysanthoms, but not roses or any other wooded
plants, herbaceous, perennials, the tops
of which die in winter, as, for instance, tions, but not roses or any other wooded plants, herbaceous, perennials, the tops of which die in winter, as, for instance, perrenial phlox, peonies, sunflowers, etc., herbaceous bedding plants, such as geraniums, pansies, colens, verbenas, etc., altonifers, bulbs and tubers, including lillies, hyacinths, narcissi, and all other true bulbs, gladioli, calediums, frises dallias and cannas.

AN ALL-BRITISH CABLE.

Montreal, March 21.—A work of great importance to the Empire and to Canada has just been completed. Mr. Joseph Rippon, general manager of the Halifax and Bermuda cable, arrived in the city Saturday, and states that he has just completed the laying of the company's cable between Bermuda and Jamaica, which now forms the all-British route from Halifax to Jamaica and frees the country from its former absolute dependency upon the United States lines Mr. Rippon, who is a route for Offiawa, is accompanied by ependency upon the Mr. Rippon, who i en route for Ottawa, is accompanied to Mr. T. H. Skinner, whose father is chair man of the Halifax and Bermuda Con

Ottawa, March 21.—The following the result in the Russell election

834 287 .2,562 fajority for Guibord, 739.

Suicide at Toronto Junction Saieide at Toronto Junetion.

Toronto Junction, March 18.—A sad suicide occurred here yesterday afternoon, when James D. Nelson, a polisher in the Cleveland Bleyole Works, 25 years of age, took highlife by drinking three ounces of carbolidacid. After having tea with his wife, he went to the sideboard, poured the carbolic acid into a cup and said, "Molly, come here." Just then he took the whole draught in her presence and asked her, "Do you know what that is?" She replied, "Why, it's machine oil." "No, it's not," he answered, "it's polson."

poison."
Interrogation as to why he had taken it met with no response. His wife rushed for milk and oil and tried to give it to him, but he appeared to in no way relent his action and within 20 minutes, soon after Dr. Clendenan had arrived, he expired. His wife, aged 19, is left with two children, one year and two years old respectively, and is inconsolable.

A Farmer Killed.

Perth, March 18.—John F. Thompson, a farmer living two miles from here, while returning from market with a load of flour, was struck by the express 'train while crossing the track and instantly killed, the horses running away, and the wagon and a part of the load being on the train when it arrived at the station. Mr. Thompson was a highly respectable man and leaves a wife and large family.

Man Killed by the Cars.

Montreal, March 18.—At Saint Lambert, on the opposite side of the river, a Grand Trunk train ran into a handear, killing Louis Dempierre, a workingman in the employ of the Chambly Electric Works, and turse men whe wase with him were rather soverely injured.

Duke of Talleyrand Dea

Berlin, March 32.—The Duke of Talley-rand and Sagan is dead. He was born in Parls in 1811. His second wife was a daughter of the late Marshal Boniface, Count de Castellane. Death of Col. Dyer.
Londbn, March 22.—Col. Dyer, who
was a representative of the employers during the recent engineers' strike, a member of the Armstrong-Whitworth firm, is

March 29.-The Countess of

the Path Is Only 22 Inches Wide and

LORD ELGIN TO RESIGN

ing for a Fight—Highlander Impaled.
Atbara Camp, Nubla, March 22.—The Anglo Egyptian force is bourly expecting an attack. During a false alarm at the Hudi fords last evening a shot was fired from some unknown quarter, and the whole British brigade stood with arms at fixed bayonets. In the pitch dark a Highlander, rushing to the place, was impaled on a comrade's bayonet.

The army marched yesterday six miles, and is now awaiting the report of the patrols who are feeling for the dervish army.

atrols was as a range of Osman Digna, Ali Digna, brother of Osman Digna, has thrice attacked the post at Adarama, has thrice attacked the post at Adarama,

London, March 22.—Replying in the House of Commons yesterday to questions on the subject, the Financial Secretary of the Treasury, R. W. Hanbury, said the delay in the establishment of a parcel post between Great Britain and the United States was due to the reluctance of the authorities at Washington to inaugurate such a service. Negotiations had been proceeding since 1885, and there were executed to home that an arrangement

China Officially Denies It. Pekin, March 29.—An official Chinese enial has been issued of the statements ande by a special correspondent of the changhai Mercury at Kiu-Kiang on March who alleged that the Viceroys of ankin and Hu-Kuang and the Governor Iunan had entered into a compact to the affairs of the entire Yang Tse

France Greatly Interested on, March 22.—The St. James zette yesterday, commenting bilization of the French fleet, mobilization of the French fleet, suggests it may be connected with the Spanish question, and says: "If the trouble between Spain and the United States became acute, it would precipitate issues of spain spain and the states became acute, it would precipitate issues of

Two People Dying.

London, March 23.—James Payn, the novelist and journalist, is dying. He was born at Rodney Lodge, Chelbenham, on Feb. 28, 1830, and has been constantly before the public as a writer of fiction for nearly 40 years.

Miss Florence St. Jean, the well-known actrees, is dying.

IMPORTED NURSERY STOCK

Toronto, March 22.—The local custon Toronto, March 22.—The local customs authorities received instructions from Ottawa yesterday to detain all nursery stock imported since March 17 and to notify outposts in this district to that effect at once. This includes rose bushes and other stock imported from England, while the regulation of the department at Ottawa has reference only to nursery stock from the United States, Japan and Hawaii.

Snicide at St. Mary's. Sticate at St. Mary's.

St. Mary's, Ont., March 29.—R. T.
Barbour, an old and respected citizen of
St. Mary's, suicided yesterday afternoon
in his cellar by shooting himéei. Coroner
Rankin of Stratford was at once notified,
and will hold an inquest.

Bothwell, Ont., March 22.—A young man named Oron Ellwood was badly mangled by a train at 10.30 last evening, and lived but an hour after the accident. It is supposed he had been stealing a ride. THE DEAD.

A prominent fruit grower in the person of John H. Biggar of Winona is dead. Mr. Morgan Baldwin, who for 16 years occupied the position of harbor master of Toronto, is dead. At the age of 90 years, Mrs. Archibald McPherson died at her home near Galt

The body of Charles Gamon was for the bay at Collingwood yesterday. had been missing since December. The body of another victim of the Maine disaster was found floating hear the United States cruiser Montgomery.

The body of the late Mr. Cole, postmaster of Big Island, was found near. Descronto. He lost his life while duck

Health Is Botter.

oting last fall

"I had no appetite and could not s'enight, and I was so tired that I swedish Statesman and Poet Dead.
Swedish Statesman and Poet Dead.
Skockholm, March 22.—General Blornsterna, the former Minister of War, is lead.
Karl Tayastierna, the poet, is dead.
Karl Tayastierna, the poet, is dead. brook, Ont.

Hoon's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsapari'la. Easy

Tumble Experience

Cobourg, March 23.—The following letter has been received here by Mr. A. Hawley from Austin Jex, a Cobourg young man, dated Skaguay, Feb. 21. It reads: We arrived here just one week ago, after having a beautiful trip up the coast and along through the various channels. It was a magnificent trip, although a very rough out: but the scenery

coast and along through the various channels. It was a magnificent trip, although a very rough out; but the scenery is something grand—away beyond my knowledge of description.

Our party was the largest that has left Victoria this spring.
Well, this Skaguay is the toughest place on earth; it is away from all communication to the outer world, with one exception, and that is by boat. There has not been a boat in here for seven days.

No Law in the Fiace.

There is no law, and people can do just as they like. There are five thousand inhabitants, and the biggest half are of the toughest character. The town is located in a valley running down to the seashore, and extending about four miles up the canyon. The houses consist of small huts and tents. Our camp is four miles from town, toward the White Summit, which is 33 miles from here. We took our first loads up over the pass last Tuesday, and arrived back to camp on Thursday evening. It is an awful contract, and a person cannot realize it until they have been over the pass. We had very good luck with our horses, although some of them had some very bad falls, but our men escaped without being hurd.

Jam on the Pass.

escaped without being hurt.

Jam on the Pass.

The jam of people on the pass is something awful. It is very hard work to press your way through, as the trail or path is only 22 inches at its widest point, and when you not your horses of the trail to allow another person to pass it goes almost out of sight, covered with snow, and then the trouble bagins. I froze both my cheeks going up, but not very bad; otherwise I am in splendid condition. I expect it will take us three weeks to get to the top of the summit. We ought to be at Teslin Lake in about six weeks. This camp life is not as bad as I expected. We have a first-class cook. If you have any influence over anyone that has the notion of coming out here, for their sake use it, that is if they are coming out merely to locate a claim.

There are hundreds on this trail that would give anything if they were home ugain. It is something beyond description for me to picture to you the condition they have placed themselves in. We had a sleigh and two of our dogs stolen the other night, but the police located them for us. We are trying to get out of here as soon as possible, and I thank goodness we are four miles away from town, or we would be in trouble all the time.

There have been three or four steamers wrecked coming up the coast in the last two weeks. There are hundreds on this trail that

Plenty of Grub.

The boys are going to town, so l o along with them, for our trail is through a thick forest, and is very dangerous to travel. Three or four have to go together or you would be held up and everything taken from you. It is nothing to hear of a shooting affray; there have been several killed since we have been leave the killed since we have been leave, but they are mostly people that do not mind their own business.

We were charged \$200 for just landing our goods on the wharf, and another \$150 for fanding them out here it camp. My letters will be longer when we get to

ROWDIES HOLD WHITE PASS-

ennett Road Seized by the Lawless Element - Reign of Terror. Washington, March 22.—Information as been received by the War Department has been received by the War Department that the rowdy element of Alaska have selzed Bennett's Road, leading to and over the White Pass, and have placed the country in a state of terror.

Instructions were telegraphed yesterday to Gen. Merriam, commanding the Department of Columbia at Vancouver, to order the infantry garrisoned at Skaguay to take proper stops for the protection of persons and property in the disturbed region, regardless of expense attending such a movement of troops.

Miners Coming Back,
Victoria, March 22.—The Danube arrived from Skaguay Sunday morning.
She brings many miners back from Wrangel, who find they are unable to go in by Stikine.

The bark Canada, wrecked near Skaguay, has been seized by the United States Marshall at Sitka, who refuses to allow the cargo, which includes much lumber for dredges on the Skaguay wagon road, to be discharged.

Winnipeg, March 22.—Advices received Vancouver by H. Maitland Kersey

Butte, Mont., March 22.—The Hale House, a three-story building used as a boarding and lodging house for the men in the employ of the Anaconda copper mines, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday. When the fire broke out there were 800 mea in it. Until the safe, now buried in the cellar under tons of debris, is removed, and the books examined and a roll called, it will not be known how many perished. The estimates of the dead now Yan up to 25. It is known that 60 did not show up at the mines in the morning, though many of these doubtless are with friends. Monetary loss about \$20.000.

FOR MEN OF W. H.

The Japanese Government is said to have bought a torpodo corvette from the Kruppe of Germany. The vessel was being built for Brazil.

Six Spanish torpedo boats have arrived at the Canary Islands, where they will dwait the protection of a cruiser before proceeding to Oaba.

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### FOUR GREAT WOMEN.

WRITERS OF FICTION WHO HAVE HELD THE WORLD'S ATTENTION.

Modgeon Burnett, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, Mile. Louise de la

Ward.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who
was born in Manchester, England, has
not only a great literary talent, but a
shrewd knowledge of
what the public
wants, and she changes her style to suit
the times. Take her
"Lass o' Lowric's,"
her famous "Little
Lord Fauntleroy,"
"Through One Administration" an d
"A Lady of Quality," and observe
how vitally different
how the public of the publi

nothing of the kind, that the grewsome thing was started in her mind by the dis hoting of the kind, that the great he thing was started in her mind by the discovery of a curious remote cellar in her London house, and later by reading letters of Addison and Steele in the Spectator and Tattler. Mrs. Burnett has worked hard and has made money. True to first principles, when, as a 12-year-old miss, she refused to have her manuscript published without payment, stating, "My object is remuneration," she lives luxuriously now in London because of her industry, good judgment and thrift. When she married a struggling doctor in the south she determined to give him all possible chances in his profession, so she wrote with amazing rapidity, went abroad, and thus contrived expenses of European haspitals and colleges. Now she is working for her only surviving child, Vivian, the prototype of "Little Lord Fauntlercy." Mrs. Burnett is a prilliant conversationalist, with a charming habit of saying unexpected things in clever onversationalist, which a charming lasts of saying unexpected things in clever ways. It is estimated that her work will bring remuneration to the extent of 10 cents a word. In her, literary ability is certainly not inherited. Her father was connected with some of the Manchester

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward is the greatest living American woman novelist. She is better known as Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Ward is a Phelps. Ward is a relatively modern

relatively modern achievement. Like Mrs. Humphry of the same name, the American Mrs. Ward inherited her literary ability. Of her father

was published when she was only 18 years old. It was, she says, "very proper, very plous and very much like what a well brought up little girl was taught to be, to suffer or to write in those days." Then came growing years, full of savdy and vigor, and in the spring of 1865 she wrote a war story called "A Sacrifice Consumed." And following this came "The Tenth of January," a story of the burning of the Pemberton mills in Lawrence, Mass. Without doubt the most popular of all this lady's works is "Gates Ajar." That the effect of the book has never quite died away is evident from its frequent quotations in house of sorrow and berearement. Bright and cheerful are "An Old Maid's Paradise" and "The Burglar Who Moved Paradise," while "The Story of Avis" is among the most popular of this clever woman's works. The latter is, however, emphatically a book for women, written for and responded to by them. Indeed, Mrs. Ward is universally admitted to be that novelist who has most influenced American wo-

responded to by them. Indeed, Mrs. Ward is universally admitted to be that novelists who has most influenced American women in this end of the century. The author of ."The Gates Ajar" is a tall, fair, serene woman, past middle age, with a somewhat sad if eloquent face, and the manners of a gentlewoman. Her eyes are deeply set, her nose too long, her lips too drooping to suggest beauty of face, but she is nevertheless winsome because "pure womanly." It is not the "new woman," either. "The newspapers talk," she says, "of 'our club women 'exactly as they do of club men. I cannot see what use a home woman or a really busy woman has for this constant dissipation of club meetings. I suppose they have filled a want and served an excellent purpose. But new women are carrying them to excess."

A novelist who has borne the tests of time is "Ouida." Years ago it was the fashion to sneer at her as a hysterical writer of rowdy novels. But the world progresses, and the "em an cipated" daughters of to-day have gone so much farther and fared so much worse than Ouida that people have come to think her style very moderate and to recognize the dramatic quality.

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MLE. LOUISE DE LA of her genius. Still, RAMEE (OUIDA). some misapprehension remains. People in general think of her as a writer of books termed "Frenchy." Not so: An Englishwoman of French extraction, who prefers Italy and isolation to the blace of her nativity, is a definition to fit Ouida. She is probably nearly 50 years old, unmartied, and as snappish, selfish and unreasonable as old maids are said to be. But she is clever, though she will sully her talent with coarsoness. Though she sneers at morality in her books, there is no scandal stached to her name. Once she fell in love, fathoms deep, but the obtuse man preferred a prettier woman with less brain. Whereupon Ouida shut herself up and wrote "Friendship." That was her reward to visit his father, who is aged 83 years. McEachran is to-day weaithy. venge, and she made it pay, too, as lew revenges do. It was an American publisher who discovered her and brought her before the public in her first nows!, "Held in Bondage," afterward republished as "Granville de Vigne," because people thought, from the title, that it was another work on slavery, and would not

and almost unintersecting, though WARD.

"Miss Bretherton" was said to be mone other than the fair Mary Anderson. Her second, "Robert Elsmere," which appeared in 1888, created as much excitement and discussion as did "Nichelas Nickleby," the sensation deubitess inuch augmented by Mr. Gladstone's public commendation of the book. With "Robert Elsmere" began Mrs. Humphry Ward's real literary development. "David Griere," her second novel, was really much better written, with a better and more natural plot, though it never became as popular. "Bessie Costrell," the next, was short and slight, but wondefully graphic. "Marcella" was clever, and "Sir George Tressady," the last, is considered by many readers to be best of all. As the granddaughter of the world-famous Dr. Arnold, head master of Rugby, the nices of Matthew Arnold, poet and critic, and the wife of abrilliant Oxford don, whom she wedded when but 31 years old, Mrs. Ward came into the literary world by all the rights of precedence and position. She has kept that place, but she does not permit society to intrude itself upon her. Mrs. Ward is a "colonial," a word which became familiar to England during the jubilee. She was born at Hobart, Tasmania, about fortysix years ago. She was brought up in England. She is tall, passably good looking and rather prim.

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THE SONGS OF CHILDHOOD.

Even an Infant Can Appreciate Rhythmise Motion.

Rhythmic motion is almost the first thing which appeals to a child. While it is alleged that "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world, the hand is subordinate to the mother's volce, writes A. H. McCoughtry, in the Woman's Home Companion. I have frequently seen children of sighteen months responding accurately to time and tune, when they could neither say nor interpret the words thereof. The songs of children should be cheerful in sentiment, teach some morral lesson and at the same time teem with enthusiastic activity, being physically educative. Those who find it difficult to entertain their children would bester own a collection of such songs, and also visit the kindergartne would bester own a collection of some kindergartner. The songs and games. It would be still bester if body of mothers should seek instruction of some kindergartner. The songs and games. It would be still bester if a body of mothers should seek instruction of some kindergartner. The songs and games. It would be still bester if a body of mothers should seek instruction of some kindergartner. The songs and games might be acquired in a comparatively short time in the writer evenings. I am sure any mother would feel amply compensated for the outlay by her ewn augmented power to please and interest her children. Songs accompanied by clapping are a source of unending delight, but in orde's to make the chapping musical the claps should be alternately hard and soft, so that the one seems to be an echo of the other.

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Prince Albert of Belguim, the nephew of King Leopold and heir presumptive to the throne, arrived in this country the other day. The prince, who has just re-cently come of age, is the son of the



PRINCE ALBERT OF BELGIUM.

Count of Flanders and the younger brother of Leopold II. He is said to have intimated his intention of not accepting the crown should it fall to him. The only sen of the king died some years ago, which left Albert the heir presumptive. Prices Albert's trip to this country is part of his tour around the world upon which he has now started. He will learn all about the uilitary customs of many countries, although as Belgium's king he may never have much use for a military training. He is a mild-mannered young man, quite modest and very popular in his native land.

The Original Blue Stocking.

According to the Golden Penny the appellation "blue stockings" originated in the dress of a Benjamin Stillingfleet, grandson of the Bishop, as he used to appear at the parties of Mrs. Montague, in Portman square. He used to generally wear blue worsted stockings, and he was a very amiable and entertaining man. Whenever he was absent from Mrs. Montague's evening parties, as his conversation was very interesting, the company used to say: "We can do nothing without the blue stockings." By degrees the assemblies were called "blue stocking clubs," and learned people "blue stocking clubs," The Original Blue Stocking.

The difference of rising every morning at six and eight in the course of forty years amounts to upwards of 99,000 hours, or three years 126 days six hours.

CHIEF SA-KO-KA-RYES, OR JOSIAH HILL.

understands it. When they speak English it is with a broad Indian accent. The men have deep, clear voices, very low, yet distinct and very pleasing to listen to. Their manner is full of sympathy and expression. One is instantly struck by the sweetness and vibrating ring of the woman's voice, which blends harmoniously with her entire personality. She is timid and shy in manner, and it is difficult to draw her out to speak of herself, but she is very natural, very graceful and perfectly at ease. It has been recently stated by a Mohawk of some authority that the Indian woman holds a very different position to-day among the tribe on the reserve than that held by her a century ago, when her word was law and her council much respected. On the question being asked, "Why then, did she appear as a slave to her husband? The hardest work came to her share, the low-list position was held by her and all the drudgery was put upon her. She carried



CHIEF HO-YOH-NYE-NEH, OR JOSEPH POHTER HENRIETTA PORTER, AND CHARLES PORTER.

and resurned buttered and hardest share of labor was hers."

"Her duty," the Indian explained, "was not ordered, although it was expected. The Indian woman fid it of her own free will. As a mother might care for her child and shield it from over-fatigue so she sought to preserve his health and save his strength. She held the man in great reverence and esteem and looked upon him not enly as the bread-winner, but as her lord and king."

Chief Sa-ko-ka-tyes, or Josiah Hill, is a tall, broad-shouldered, powerfully-built man, with a quiet dignity of manner. His conversation is intellectual and affable, and as a public speaker he is quick and fluent and most interesting to listen to. He speaks the language of the Mohawks, Senecas, Cayugas, Oneidas, Oneidas, Tuscarrors and English. The

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Senate Passed the \$50,000,000 Bill.
Washington, March 10.—Senator Hale has reported the National Defence bill in the Senate and asked its immediate consideration. The Senate passed it without you will be supposed the Senate and asked its immediate consideration. The Senate passed it without you will be supposed to the Senate and asked its immediate consideration. The Senate passed it without you will be supposed to the British market was put through the Custom House by the Davies Co. of Toronto on Saturday.

Diphtheria is epidemic in the northorn part of York county, and the revival services at Mount Pleasant have been you can be supposed in consequence.

The trial of the case against the Wilson Carbide Works at Merritton for violating the Lord's Day Act was concluded on Saturday and indegment reserved.

Samuel McEachran, who ran away from the home of his birth on the shores of the Canadian Misslasippi River, in Beckwith Township, 36 years ago, has returned to visit his father, who is aged to the Canadian Misslasippi River, in Beckwith Township, 36 years ago, has returned to visit his father, who is aged to the Canadian Misslasippi River, in Beckwith Township, 36 years ago, has returned to visit his father, who is aged to the Canadian Misslasippi River, in Beckwith Township, 36 years ago, has returned to visit his father, who is aged to the Canadian Misslasippi River, in Beckwith Township, 36 years ago, has returned to visit his father, who is aged to the father of the late Charles of the Canadian Misslasippi River, in Beckwith Township, 36 years ago, has returned to visit his father, who is aged to the council of the mations. They treat with a power of the nations of the River according to laws of inheritance and manged the affairs of the mation of the father of the canadian his province of the late Charles of the late Charles of the late of the canadian his province of the late Charles of the

cad it. "Under Two Plage" is undonbtedly Onida's mesterphone. Then "Moths" and "Friendship." "Two Little Wooden Shoes," "Puch, "Wanda," "Girashmore," "Chandes, "Though, "Wanda," "Girashmore," "A Rainy June" and "A House Party." He last volume, "Minible, "He last volume, "Minible, "Humphry Ward ranks among the forempt of women novalists. She has been a financial as well as an artistic success. It is alieged that the here were an extra the serial rights of a single story. One of the strings proofs that Mrs. Ward may be recknoned among the r



trol disagreements, wrongs, and grievances that may arise, and the Fire-keepers act as judges, for the discussion is passed lastly to them to be approved of. The Speaker of the Council is chosen from the Onondagas, or Fire-keepers. Although this ancient Council fire of the Six Nations was always kept burning at Onondaga, the central nation of the Confederacy, from time to time during the alliance between the Six Nations and the English the fires of the United Councils of the two powers were kindled at Albany. There, according to the Indian figure of speech, the big tree was planted to which the chain of friendship was made fast. But with the great Council held there in the summer of 1775 that fire which had so long been burning was extinguished. It was the last Indian Congress ever held at the ancient Dutch capital. It took place at the most important or ising and the proceedings were both of an important and interesting character. It is believed that these proceedings have never been made public entire, nor was there any part of them ever in print until very recently.

Chief Sa-ko-ka-ryes, or Josiah Hill, and Chief Ho-yoh-nye-neh, or Joseph Porter, are both members of the Pioner and Provincial Association. We remember that a very pleasing feature of the annual historical meeting held last June at Old Niagara was the presence of seventeen chiefs, delegates from the Six Nation

that a very pleasing feature of the annual historical meeting held iast June at Old Nisgara was the presence of seventeen chiefs, delegates from the Six Nation Reserve, and that at the close of the meeting the Six Nation Indians gave the Historical Associations a most cordial invitation to hold their next-annual meeting at Oshweken, on the Grand River Reserve, and the invitation was accepted.

Oshweken, where these Indians live, is situated in the very centre of the reserve, and has a population of one hundred inhabitants. There are a couple of churches, five or six stores, a post-office, blacksmith shop, some log huts and dwelling houses, the Agricultural Hall, and Council House. Oshweken Village is of interest as being the seat of Government for the Six Nation Indians, the local parliament is here held, and the laws of the nations are discussed and carried out.

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and carried out.

Among the 3,600 Indians on the reserve there are still 800 pagans. Some heathenish and barbaric oustoms still prevail among them. The long houses are used and the ancient custom of killing the white dog still prevails. Idleness and dissipation are found in some parts, and the pagan embraces with eagerness any opportunity for a change, greatly preferring to continue their half savage and wholly irresponsible life of freedom and irreligion according to the tribal customs. Their dances are spoken of by them with great sciemnity, claiming that they are purely religious and watched over by the Great Spirit, who guides and directs the life. The white man does not understand the mysteries of these dances, nor are they able to explain them.

His Superiority. Lady—Now that you have partaken of a good dinner, are you equal to the task of sawing some wood? Tramp—Madam, equal is not the prop-er word; I'm superier to it.

A Famous Toymaker.

In plying their trade the toymakers of Austria confine themselves to the manufacture of the particular articles in which they excel. For example, one worker, an old woman, carves cats, dogs, wolves, sheep, goats and elciphants. She has made these six animals her whole life long, and she has no idea of how to cut anything cles. She makes them in two sizes, and the turns cut as nearly as possible 1,000 of she turns out as nearly as possible 1,000 of them a year.
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She has no model or drawing of any kind to work by, but goes on steadily, unerringly, using gauges of different sizes and shaping the animals out with an ease and an amount of truth to nature that would be clever if it were not utterly mechanical. She learned from her mother how to make these six animals, and her mother had learned, in like manner, from her grandmother. The old dame has taught the art to her own granddaughter, and so it will go on being transmitted for generations.

generations.

In some houses there are families that In some houses there are families that carve rocking horses or dolls or other toys, and in other houses there are families of painters. In one house are a dozen girls painting brown horses with black points. In another house they paint only red horses with white points. It is a separate branch of the trade to paint saddles and headgear. A good hand will paint 12 dozen horses a day, each horse being about a foot in length, and for these she is paid 60 soldi, or about half a crown.—Strand Magazine.

Professional Etiquette.

An eminent physician had a valuable cow, which became sick and seemed likely to die. He asked an Irish servant, who lived with him, if he knew anybody who followed cow doctoring. The doctor's groom said, "There's Jemmy Lafferty, who can cure any cow in the world." "Well, then," replied the doctor, "go for Lafferty." The cow doctor accordingly came and treated the brute for four or five days, and on the lapse of due time he waited on Dr. Lewis and pronounced her cured. The doctor, greatly delighted, put his hand to his pocketbook. "Well, Lafferty, what do I owe you?" "Owe me!" replied Jemmy, drawing himself up with dignity. "Nothing, sir. We doctors niver take money of one another."

"My first impulse," said the doctor, while telling the story, "was to throw his fee after him, but on second thought the whole affair seemed so ridiculous that I bowed him my acknowledgments with as much gravity as I could assume."—New York Ledger.

He Was Excused. He Was Excused.

The teacher of a city school received the following note explaining the absence of one of her pupils the day before:

"Plesse excoose Henny for absents yeesterday. Him an me got a chance at a ride to a funeral in a charrige, an I let him stay to home, as he had never rode in a charrige an never went to a funeral nor had many other pleasures. So pless excoose "—Harper's Round Table.

Le Bing Nam, a Chinese athlete,

ly within the 118 square miles of Lendon

A Typical Pirate Who Waged Ferceles War on the Spanish. hr. Frank B. Stockton, writing "Th Buccancers of Our Coast" for St. Nicholas Buccaneers of Our Coast" for St. Nicolas, describes the career of a famous character on the Spanish main.

This famous buccaneer was called Roc, because he had to have a name, and his own was unknown or suppressed, and "the Brastlian," because he was born in Brastl, though his parents were Dutch.

Unlike most of his fellow practitioners, he did not gradually become a pirate. From his early youth he never had an intention of being anything else. As soon as he grew to be a man he became one of the buccaneers, and at the first opportunity he joined a pirate crew and had made but a few voyages when it was perceived by his companions that he was gerevived by his companions that he was gerevived by his companions that he was previved by his companions that he was gerevived by his companions that he was provided by his companions that he was provided by his companions that he was put in command of a ship, and in a wary short time after he had est out on his first independent cruise he fell in with a Spanish ship loaded with silver bullion. Having captured this, he sailed with his prize to Jamaica, which was one of the great resorts of the English buccaneers. There his success delighted the community, and soon he was generally acknowledged as the head pirate of the West Indies.

As for Esquemellug, he simply reveled in the deeds of the great Brazilian desperators of Alexander the Great, Julius Cresar or Mr. Gladstone he could not have been more enthusiastic in his praises. And as in "The Arabian Nights" the roc is described as the greatest of birds, so, in the eyes of the buccaneer biographer, this Roc was the greatest of pirates.

This renowned pirate from Brazil must have been a terrible fellow to look at. He was strong and brawny, his face was short and very wide, with high cheek bones, and his countenance probably resembled that of a pug dog. It was his outsom in the daytime te walk shout carrying a drawn outlass resting easily upon his arm, edge up, very much more disagreeable when he was taking a vocation. On his

Thos power that beyond the wind Rulest, to thee I am resigned! My child from me is snatched away. Ble vanished at the peer of day, Ye1 i discorn with clearer brow A high indulgence in the blow, Light in the storm that o'er me broke, A special kindness in the stroke, A gentleness behind the law, A sweetness following on the awe. Shall I forget that noonday hour When as upon some favorite flower A deep and tingling bliss was shed, A thrilling posce from overhead! I had not known it since my birth. I shall not known it since my birth. I shall not know it more on earth, But now I may not sin nor err For fear of ever losing her. Though reeling from thy thunder blow, Though belinded with thy lightning low, I stagges back to dismal life And mix myself with mortal strife. Thy judgment still to me is sweet, I feel, I feel, that we shall meet!—Stephen Phillips in Spectator.

QUEER SIGNS IN CHICAGO.

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propriety, his notion of the numes of things and his inventive genius, if he has any.

One has no idea of the number of ways to earn a living which exist until he peregrinates through the down town and semi-down town districts of a city like Chicago. A great many of the signs convey very little idea to him, and others are completely inexplicable. Some are droll, others sad, some very grave and sensible, others which seem trifling and foolish. There are places where the most astonishing things are done and undone; there are cellars where things are made new, and cellars where things are made old, some men whose names would seem to entirely unfit them for the business which they follow, and others which are as equally apt.

There is a J. Appel in the wholesale potato business. There is a prominent surgeon named Dr. Gore. There is a building and loan association run by one Shakey. There is a repair shop which promises the greatest promptness owned by a Delay. There is a dairy run by a man named Waters, although he has the good sense not to call the business by this name. There is a Green detective agency, and one Bleek running a comfortable, homelike family hotel.

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hotel.

But perhaps one of the most amusing of all is a sign in an out of the way part of the west side in large display letters which reads: "Oldest Firm In the Business. Adam's Soys."

SAMUEL WARREN.

The Theater as It Used to Be.

In the good old days of Charles II a spectator went to the theater with every prospect of sceing something of a startling nature not expected or amounced by the management, but often much more entertaining and exciting than what passed upon the stage. The theater was visited by its gayer patrons then, as now, for reasons other than the mere listening to the players, who spoke their lines with constant and aggravating interruptions from the audience. Ladies of quality attended a performance wearing masks which hid their faces, behind which they could safely sit in the boxes and banter the gentlemen whom they recognized in the pit without being known. Their admirers would be seech them to give their, names, and on being refused would start a spirited retaliation, which often furnished so much amusement for the spectators that the play was quite neglected. The players themselves were occasionally pressed into service by ladies of fashion, who made use of them to give close imitations of their rivals.

ice by ladies of fashion, who made use of them to give close imitations of their rivals.

The actors were often roughly handled, however, for their daring, and were the cause of no end of trouble by gratifying the wishes of their patrons. The heavy drinking indulged in by men of fashion, who prided thomselves on being ever ready to settle disagreements with their swords, brought into the theaters of the restoration, and even later, strange scenes of violence. When one remembers how quickly a noisy fellow who offends at a theater of todiy finds himself thrust out, it will be seen that one marked grievance of the old days has been abolished.—San Francisco Argument.

President Kruger on Office Seeking.
A good story of President Kruger is told in an article on "Mining and Politics in the Transvaal." Some of the President's young relations applied to him for office. He considered awhile and said: "I can do nothing; for the high offices of the State are in firm hands, and for little elerkships you are too stupid."

Frogs Sing Love Songs.

One of the most extraordinary things about frog music is the fact that the

frog keeps his mouth closed when he is

singing.

He can sing through his skin. He is provided with a pair of resonant chambers like drums, and he makes his music

by snapping his muscles against the dis-tended membranes. Then he can breathe

through his skin and supply all the wind that is necessary without opening

his mouth.

A French scientist, after long listen-

ing in the woods, has made out and reduced to writing the song of the frog,

duced to writing the song of the riog, or "swamp music," as he calls it, and has discovered that the frog repertory is varied and extensive. Frogs can carry on conversations at long distances and can communicate to each other emotions

can communicate to each other emotions of fear or anger.

Their songs, however, are all love songs and are only indulged in when there are female frogs about. It is sten that the frog distends his drums to their utmost, throwing his head well back

and his legs far apart and raising his voice, as it is called, to the very highest

voice, as it is called, to the very highest pitch of the musical scale.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Clever Artist.

while it was there the owner would not

the trunk on the wall opposite the door and in the night took himself and his belongings quietly away. Nor was he missed for several days. Good work

sometimes serves very inartistic ends.— Catholic World.

First Poet—I am going to have my evenge upon the editor. Second Poet—How? First Poet (in a hoarse whisper)—I've

sent him a poem, and I've poisoned the gum on the return envelope.—London Fun.

No restaurant in St. Petersburg wifl be allowed hereafter to have its bill of fare exclusively in a foreign language. By a recent edict a Russian version

The peasant women of Japan do not

must always be added.

In the good old days of Charles II a

Vanity of the Man Who Created Tittle bat Titmouse and Olly Gammon.

Nothing can be more diverting than the Nothing can be more diverting than the revelation in their correspondence of the characteristics of authors. Samuel War ren, who attained immense popularity by his "Ten Thousand a Year," which appeared first in Maga, is delightfully naive sometimes and describes himself in a letter dated 1842 as "an honorable and fearless rival of Dickens," then at the height of his popularity. He offers to review Dickens" "American Notes" and sketches out his lips of orticism:

out his line of criticism:
"There is palpable genius, subtle and
vivid perception, exquisite felicity of illustration and feeling and natural circumvivid perception, exquisite felicity of illustration and feeling and natural circumstances, real humor, mannerism, exaggeration, glaring-but unconscious egotism and vanity, glimpses of underbreeding. These last I should touch on in a manly and delicate and generous spiris. Rely on Sam Warren. Dickens seems to have been incapable and indisposed to look beyond the surface of American manners and society. Oh, what a book I could have written! I mean I who have not only observed but reflected so much on the characters of the people. England and America."

Poor Sam Warren! It seems almost unhandsome to show up his little weak nesses, seeing that "Ton Thousand a Year" is nearly forgotten and Dickens is still Dickens. His talents never dazzled his publishers, but he was flercely intolerant of criticism or editor's interference. "I hat his beastly names," wrote Alexander Blackwood to his brother, referring to the trick Warren had of naming his characters in allusion either to their originals or to their imaginary qualities—Lord Judinoh in allusion either to their originals of their imaginary qualities—Lord Eudfinch (Lord Russell), O'Glinot (O'Connell), Rev. Morphine Velvet (fashionable preacher), —fealingd from telling and so on, but he refrained from telling

the author so. Warren was nown potential signer in a single sly sentence by the Rev. James White, a frequent and entertaining correspondent of the Blackwoods from the tale of Wight. "Warren was in the island for a week and dined here one day. Oh, Tittlebat! 'Himself the wondrous here of his song.'"—Longman's Magazine. The old Roman Laws.

The old Roman laws, according to Colquboun, conferred on the husband complete empery over the wife. All she owned or earned was vested in him, and he acquired the same rights over her person and property as if she were his natural daughter. The wife, on the other hand, acquired all the rights to a child, and to her husband's name and succession, in the event of an intestate estate, and she could exercise all the privileges to which her sex admitted.

The power of the ancient Roman father Old Roman Laws.

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The power of the ancient Roman father over his offspring was originally perpetual, nor could the child be emancip ted from the father's control during the father's life except by that parent's consent; nor did he become sui juris until the father (being himself sui juris) died, when the son was emancipated by the simple operation of the law. In those brave days the father had legal permission to scourge his children or to send them, fettered like slaves, to work on his estate, or even to kill them, choosing whatsoever means for their taking off he thought proper.-New

## Well Children

Not infrequently the art student falls in arrears for the rent of even his airy perch on the "sixieme," and landlords have scant sympathy for beings who can that are not very robust need a warming, building and fat-forming food—something to be used for two or three months in the fall—that nave scant sympany tor beings who can't pay cash. One young man six months in arrears knew that his landlord was keeping a watchful eye on his trunk, which stirtleprocite the door, feeling sure that the country would not they may not suffer from cold.

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HE MET HIS MATCH.

HY BULLY BRONSTON OF WYOMING

There was a hardy fellow named Bronston who lived in a shack on a desert claim just at the edge of the Wyoming hunting grounds who had a reputation for being about as handy with his fists as the next comer. Bronston had an especial dislike for the "dude" hunters, and it was his boast that in a fair encounter he could best anything wearing good clothes and carrying 57 pounds of variegated ammunition. He was kent fairly busy.

pounds of varieçated ammunition. He was kept fairly busy.

The hunting grounds, despite the presence of Bronston, became more popular year after year, until finally he had to be a little more select in his operato be a little more select in his operations, as there were altogether too many
visitors to allow him time to do the
whole lot justice. He finally announced
that in future he was going to whip nobody under the rank of colonel in military life and nobody who in civil life
wasm't at least a mayor of a big town or
a president of a railroad. By following
this plan he succeeded in filling his time
comfortably without overworking himself. He was uniformly successful until
one day a party stopped at his ranch
and introduced themselves as eastern
tourists bent on doing some elle exterstop overnight with him.
"Gentlemen," said Bronston, "do it
happen that they's a giniral among
you?"

No, there didn't happen to be.
"A judge, mebbe, or a vice presi

There was not. It was an unofficial rates was not. Is was an unoing harty. The only man with anything approaching an official designation was a young fellow who was Portuguese consuli n a seaport town down east. He wasn't a native of Portugal himself—into a plan American ditions who had wasn's a native of Portugal inimesiz-just a plain American citizen, who had been appointed to the place because he had the time to attend to the few duties. had the time to attend to the rew duties.

"Concernin a consal," said Bronston reflectively, "I don't know. I never heard of sich. Doubtless, mebbe, it's a responsible an honorable job."

He was answered that it was.

"Well," he suggested, "mebbe he'll

He was answered that it was.
"Well," he suggested, "mebbe he'll
do. Come out here in the yard, gentlemen, an the exercises will begin."
They had no idea what was coming,
but Bronston explicined briefly, and the
young man seemed perfectly willing to
take his part in the melee, though the
others, terrified, tried their best to
argue Bronston out of it. The desart
claim settler made a rush at his victim
and found he wasn't there. He had carefully steeped aside, and as the mountain and found he wasn't there. He had carefully stepped aside, and as the mountain fighter thundered past him the consulting him to have a support the consulting him on the ear. Then the Portuguese representative followed up his advantage, and leaping upon the prostrate Bronston battered his head against the ground until he had worn a hole in the hard soil. He picked Bronston up and threw him out into the road, and then went out and threw him back again. The Portuguese consul, it may be remarked, had spent the better part of his life learning how to box and wrestle, and this was his first opportunity to let himself out.

himself out.

In an hour Bronston came back to life.
He wearily looked about him and said,
"Gentlemen, did a dozen or two supreme court judges sneak up while I
wan't lookin an tackle me?" He was
told that no such thing had happened.

"Praps it was a state legislater?"
No it was just a young man who was No, it was just a young man who was

Portuguese consul.

He drew a sad sigh. "I wouldn't 'a' elieved it," he said. "I had more conbelieved it," he said. "I had more confidence in the institutions of this land of freedom of ourn. To think that a man who has licked governors an state 'torneys an sheriffs an congressmen should be whooped till he's half dead by a furriner that can't talk the langwidge of his own furrin country! Gentlemen, they ain't no use bein patriotio no more. The republican form of gov'ment is crumblin an she's goin to fall. Dog it all. I beat the daylights out of a reg'lar all, I beat the daylights out of a reg'lar United States senator wunst, an here I am on the broad of my back with two ribs broke by a emissary of despotism! The game's over, an the U. S. of Amer-

The game's over, an the U.S. of Americky ain't got a chip to cash in.'

The speaker of the house of representatives went up that way to hunt afterward, but when somebody suggested to the desert claimant that here was an excellent chance to give greatness a fit collens chance to give greatests and puglistic reception he said it was no use. He would very likely whip the statesman, but what would be the good? Since the young men of the country had got to prostituting their great talents to the service of foreign dynasties he that the country had gone to the dogs and that there would be no substantial joy even in blacking the eye of the presi dent himself.—Chicago Record.

Christy Minstrels. The Toronto Saturday Night tells the following story of Dean Vaughan. He had been preparing some colored clergy-men for mission work and had invited men for mission work and had interested them to dine with him in the Temple.

On that day Mrs. Vaughan waited an hour in the drawing room for her guests, but none came. At last she mentioned to the butler that it was odd that the invited guests did not appear.

"Yes, ma'am," he replied, "and what's odder still I've done nothing all

The March of Civilization Interpreter—Chief Wangbo wants no nore beads and brass wire. He says you cannot cross his country unless you agree

o pay his price. African Explorer—What does he Interpreter—Two-thirds of the royal-ies on your next book.—London Tit-

ties on your next book.—Lond WHY COPS ARE CORPULENT.

An Old Member of the Force Explaine the Inevitable Paunch. "It's a standing joke with lots of folks," said a retired pointernature other day, "that almost as soon as a new man is put on the force and goes out on patrol duty he gets fat. You never yet saw a picture of a policeman but that he had a paunch on him wor-

but int he had a pattern to the stay of an old country German.

"But it isn't expulence that forces policemen to buy bigger waisted trousers and coats as they grow older. It's a deformity; that's right — a deformity.

formity; that's right — a deformity. When a man is on his feet anywhere from 12 to 20 hours out of the 24, he just settles down on himself. He puts all his weight on his hips.

"This throws out his abdomen and draws his shoulders back, making him look hollow backed. It seems to rest him. His feet and ankles, which get matic and all out of shape on account of his constant walking, are re-lieved when he rests his hips. Just try it and see how easy and restful the habit is. But you'll get an amazing

of the walking.
"Yes, all men who have patrolled for
"Yes, all men who have patrolled for same time not fat."-New York Sun.

A Crippled Shadow

A Crippled Shadow

The market and a special power of the special power o me I was prevailed upon to take them. The effect was marvellous. For two long years I had not enjoyed a single night's rest and I then slept a sweet sleep which seemed like heaven to me. I revived, could eat and gradually grew stronger and as I gained strength my hope of living increased. I have taken forty-one boxes, which may seem a large quantity to some, but be it remembered I had taken many times their value in other medicine and was declared incurable by doctors. The re-

declared incurable by doctors. The re-sult is I am now able to undergo hard physical exercise. All my large circle of friends and acquaintances welcomed me back in their midst and life seems real again. The fact is beyond all question that Dr. Williams' Pink Pink as a last and only medicine proved successful in reaching the germs of my disease and saved me from a life of misery and pain. Again I say as a grateful man that I cannot too strongly recommend this remarkable medicine to all fellow beings who are afflicted with this terrible malady.

JAMES DAVIS,

The above testimony is signed in ERNEST WEBSTER MAYBEE.

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The Baptists of Phillipsville hav just been having a very successful anniversary gathering, it being the 95th birthday of what was known as Bastard church, instituted in Feb., 1803, by Rev. Elder Carson, Bastard at that time being nothing but a dense forest. This church is the pioneer church of the County of Leeds.

The managers of Unionville fair wish to call the attention of members and others to the generous offer of the habit is. But you'll get an amazing 'front' in a short time.

"A policeman's feet always become large. I wore a No. 7 shoe when I went on the force 30 years ago. Now I have to wear a No. 10, and the width—well, I guess they don't letter them up to my width. And it's all on account of the walking.

"Yes, all man who is the width of the walking." the publicity possible as the prize lists will not be issued in time to have

will not be

orders in by May 1st.

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FROM THE EMPIRE OF DAI ANNUAL SUGAR PARTY.

Oct. 28th, after 17 days and nights

spent upon the sea, we landed at Nagasoki, and it did seem good to sit down to a table where the mained stationary, and to sleep in a real bed once more. We were de-tained here until Saturday, Nov. 6th, awaiting the Higo Marn to take us on our way. This is a Japanese ship, with Japanese officials and all, and our way. This like the Japanese, she was very polite, bowing quite too much to suit us, our d sick therefrom all day Sunday. Monday we had a pleasant respite at Fusan, but Tuesday we were sea-sick again, children and all, suffering more than at any time before, and we were only to glad to land at Chemulpo the following morning, Nov. 10th. This was the anniversary of Sherwood's first arrival in Korea four years agoa coincident which we trust means he is going to prove a real little mission ary, and help take his papa's place as the native Christians have prayed. And, baby Edith, too, will no doubt do her share. Koreans are very fond of shillers and the same was a since the same was a showed itself at frequent intervals. Dr. Phelps cut around a large portion of the skull and elevated it. The whole party being made quite sea-sick therefrom all day Sunday. Mon-day we had a pleasant respite at Fusan, but Tuesday we were sea-sick again, children and all, suffering more than at any time before, and we were

the native Christians have proved And, baby Edith, too, will no doubt do her share. Koreans are very fond of children, and they always prove a great bond of attraction.

It does seem a great privilege to be back in the work in Korea again—the field consecrated by our most precious gift. We have received tokens of greeting from Pyang Yang. Dr. Foll-well sends pictures of the Hall Memorial Hospotal and writes "I extend to you my sincerest congratulations upon your return to this country which lies so near and dear to your heart. I am sorry I cannot be at Chemulpo to welcome you in person, but I look for and rejoicing with you in the wonder-ful growth of the Gospel in Pyang

coming right to Pyang Yang, we need you so much. The Koreans keep ask-When will Mrs. Hall be here?" We are very grateful for the gifts ve have received from Canadia ods toward the Memorial Hospital

in Pyang Yang. We trust you will continue to remember this hospital roin year to year. The way has been opened so that

the appropriations that have been asked for at home be granted, we can ortain a very fine site near the Memorial Hospital for our W. F. M. S. work, and it is quite possible that we may go there early in the spring.

In the meantime we are helping to relieve Dr. Mary Cutler in the hos-pital here in Seoul. Dr. Cutler's five years will be completed in March, but if I do go to Pyang Yang, she hopes to remain until another doctor is sent to relieve her. Dr. Harris goes to the Baldwin Dispensary at the East Gate.

There has been a number of improvements in Seoul during may absence. The most noticeable, perhaps, is that in the streets, many of which sence. The most noticeable, perhaps, is that in the streets, many of which have been widened and leveled so that jinrickishas may be used here now almost as well as in Japan. How ever, with all the improvements, one afternoon when I was out with Sher fternoon when I was out was wood, he remarked in several places "Mamma, they must keep pigs here— it smeils like it." Sherwood is also eing initiated in Korean flees—they are always fond of newcomer's. He

will come running to me exclaiming 'Mamma, there's a mu-kee-to got into As you no doubt already know, Oct. 12th Korea changed her name from the Kingdom of Chosen to the Empire of Dai Han (Great Han). my pants.

The court astrologers were consulted as to the most lucky time for the wish to us.

and others to the generous of and others to the generous of Pelham Nursery Company of Toronto, who propose giving a special prize of \$10 as 1st and \$5 as 2nd prize in mursery stock, goods to be of winners' selection, for the best peck of potatoes grown from seed sold by them through G. L. Riches, Brockville. The orders of the reception hall where formerly Chinese ambassadors were entertained. Oxen, sheep, and pigs were sacrificed, and His Maiesty in the yellow robe assumed Maiesty in the yellow robe assumed king to assume the title of Emporer. Three o'clock in the morning, the May next. The company recommends the following varieties:—Carman, No. 1, Country Gentleman, Peerless, ir., Even from this short account, may be easly gathered that the god of this word is blinding Korea, that her increased greatness is in name, only, and that her great need is the

> Rails, fence stakes, and posts Apply to S. Y.Bullis.

Selkirk mountains and the Ca-cade Range.

We had but one day in Vencouver.

We stopped at the Commercial hotel, which makes some reductions to trissionaries, but is quite dear enough then. Our ship, the Empress of India, plea-ed us. None of our party were sea-sick for more than a day on the Facific. It was pretty cold yet we were able to spend the greater part of most days on deck. There was a pleasant party of fellow missionaries bund for China or Japan, and we met an hour each day for prayer, Bible study and conference.

We left Vancouver on Monday, and arrived at Yokohama—a distance of some 4,400 miles—the following Monday. We do not, however, claim to have exceeded in speed the Kaiser Wilhelm, for a Monday between the two mentioned was lost at sea. Ask one of your bright school boys or gir's to explain this.

Oct. 28th, after 17 days and nights appears to the sea we landed at the covers were removed the when the covers were removed the search of the sea we landed at the covers were removed to the case we landed at the covers were removed the when the covers were removed the when the covers were removed the search of the sea we landed at the covers were removed the when the covers were removed the search of the stables were placed where they would do the most good at a surprisingly rapid rate. Maple juice was the beverage used at the banquet.

When the covers were removed the tables followed, and while waiting for the sugar, the party told stories, promenuded, and indulged in atheletic exer cises. The sugar was served most liberally until all demands were fully satisfied, when the party took leave o their host and departed, hoping to re

Daring Surgical Operation. Dr. E. M. Phelps, one of the mos

Yang." Rev. Noble writes: "Welcome back to Korea, I wish you were feeting holiness in the fear of God." preliminaries, I will immediately comnmence by dealing first with the home life of the W.C.T.U.

I believe we often, innocently, sow the first narcotic seeds with our own hands, by creating unnatural appetites in our children for stimulants. Docfors tell us this may be done by excessive use of pepper, spices. tea, coffee, etc.; also by dosing young ining young incoffee, etc.; also by desing young infants into quietness with opium, in the form of soothing syrups. We sow to the wind and with broken hearts, have often to reap the whirlwind. Again, is our home swept and purified from the health-destroying smoking babit? I heard of a superintendent of narcotics whose family of boys were habitual smokers. Sisters, this ough If "the hand that rocks the not to be. radle rules the world," see to it that yours rules wisely and effectually in your own household. Our great hero, Neal Dow, is said never to have had the home atmosphere contaminated for sixty five years before his death by the fumes of tobacco. We can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth us": then let the Heaven spre til the whole earth shall be full of the

Mrs. Wm. Moor, Supt. Narcotics.
During the recent general election
in Victoria, Australia, one oratorical
candidate for a Melbourne constituency in a fine bust of eloquence, asked the question: "What is it that has made England what she is—mighty, revered, teared and respected?" "Oireland!" was the prompt and unexpected reply, in a racy brogue from the rear of the

MONDAY, Mar. 14.—Sugar-making Mr. John Irwin, Jr., is putting up his blacksmith shop. We wish him

with the dogs.

Mr. Wm. Taylor has returned home from the dairy school.

Mrs. Sherratt and daughter, Amy, of Kingston, are visiting her parents

Mr. Ed. Brown and family are going to move to the Galfagher place on the Portland road. Mr. John Lynn and family will take Mr. Brown's place on Church st.

symptoms. "Let us cleanse ourselves from all My DEAR SISTER,-Without further

glory of God.

every success. Sympathy is expressed for the ma that got barred from his berth on account of keeping late hours and was therefore compelled to pace the roads for ease of mind, or otherwise sleep

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McIntire.

Mr. Wallace Palmer is visiting sister, Mrs. John Barker.

light of the glorious gospel of Christ.
ROSETTA SHERWOOD HALL.
Seoul, Korea, Dec. 31, 1897

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(Signed) Albert Morris Auditors.

AN ANCIENT CHURCH. AN ANCIENT CHURCH.

Beverly (Mass.) Structure Nearly Two Centuries Old.

The remodeled Second church, that of the Congregational society, at North Beyerly, Mass., is 184 years old and is the first and only house of worship the society has ever had. The Second parish of Beverly is one of the old societies of the county. When incorporated by the general court in 1713, it was as the "precinct of Salem and Eeverly." Objection has been made en the part of certain Beverly people to the separation of the parish.

The first meeting toward forming the society was held in November, 1713, and a committee appointed. At a later meeting the sum of £350 was raised toward building a meeting house. The house was built and finished and dedicated the following year.

Originally it was 50 feet by 40. In 1771 a porch was added to the front end by Caleb Dodge at his own expense. In

1771 a porch was added to the front end by Caleb Dodge at his own expense. In 1751 a steeple was built and a 400 pound bell was purchased. Two years later Robert Hooper gave a bell to the church. The house was placed on its present site in 1837, when it was enlarged and thoroughly remodeled. When General Gage was stationed at Danvers and lived in the Collins house, at the time he sent his messenger down to Salem to terminate the sitting of the assembly because it was about to form a

assembly because it was about to form a provincial congress, he attended church in the North Beverly house of worship.

For many years the ceiling was not plastered, but later some of the wealthy members had the spaces over their own pews plastered at their own expense. When Robert Hooper gave the church the bell, he was given a pew in the church, and the parish voted to have it plastered overhead at the expense of the society.—Boston Herald. in the North Beverly house of worship

The Type In the Oxford Bible. Statistics have a fascination for many people, who will be interested in learning that there are 773,746 words in the authorized version of the Bible and 8,566,462 letters, including Æ's. These figures, says The Periodical, the monthly journal of announcements issued by the Clarendon press, relate to a text Bible and are independent of verse figures and figures (if used) in chapter headings. To estimate the total number of separate stimate the total number of separa bits or pieces of metal which together make up the types of an Oxford reference Bible there may then be added fully 1,100,000 letters, figures, points, spaces, etc., in the text and 900,000 in the marginal notes, making a total of

5.566.482 pieces in all. Chocolate. To those who study the niceties of de tail in the preparation of even a simple dish it may be suggested that chocolate used as a drink is much improved in ded several hours beforeh better even to break the lumps of un-sweetened chocolate into an earthen bowl the night before, adding cold water and covering closely. In this way the flavor of the chocolate is best ex-tracted.—New York Post.

Velvet the Style. Lady Violet Greville, whose tips on Lady Violet Greville, whose tips on the fashions are always accepted as gos-pel, writes from Paris, saying that vel-vet will reign supreme this spring in the fashionable world. She says, "Vel-vet in every style, shape and color— black, cornflower blue, sapphire, silves gray shot with gold and a host of other startling shades—will he worn."

A south sea islander greets a friend by flinging a jar of water over his head.

In Russia it is correct for gentlemen to press the foreheads of ladies whom they know intimately with their lips, and in Germany and other contine between men is by no means un

Some Montreal architects are amongst the 250 who have sent in plans for the Parliament buildings in the city of Mex-The Privy Council has dismissed the appeal of Molsons Bank against the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, in the suit against Cooper and Smith.

The Ontario Land Surveyors' Association met in the Parliament buildings at

tion met in the Parliamen Toronto on Tuesday. T various technical papers of

est to the craft.

RAILWAY SINKING FUND
Invested in mortgages ... \$2300 00
Deposited in Banks ... 4000 00
Balance in Treas' hands ... 264 40
Interest due from mortgages
and banks ... 245 00

Total ... \$6809 40

We, the undersigned Auditors of the Township of Rear of Yonge and Escott for the year 1897, beg leave to report that we have carefully examined the accounts of the Treasurer and found them as herein reported.

(Signed) Albert Morris 

J. F. Yates

Auditors. Dr. J. Curtis Webb, an eminent Eng

vocates of this made the great mistake of assuming that there was no real difference between girls and boys between the ages of 14 and 21. He mentioned the frequent occurrence of cases of ansema and breakdown among girls and attributed this to excessive mental work and the lack of healthy exercise.

He advocated golf, oyeling, lawn tennis and other games as a preventive and corrective and insisted upon the necessity for regular indulgence in physical exercise. It was not work which hurt, but perseverance in work after nature had held out her danger signals in the shape of constant lassitude, loss of appetite and irregularity of functions. Nervous exhaustion sometimes courred as a result of excessive physical exercise, and among middle aged ladies as a result of worry. The remedy in the latter case was to live easier and according to rule. The complaint was also met with in young children and was in these cases generally due to the forcing of mental faculties or constant scolding and nagging.

An Estimate of Henry George. Henry George had all the popular gifts of the American orator and jour-nalist, with something more. Sincerity nalist, with something more. Sincerty rang out of every utterance. Sparing in book knowledge, he had hammered out his thoughts upon the forge of personal experience and showed them hot from the hammer, rude and unfinished in form. For this very reason "Progress and Poverty," a stumbling block to responsible politicians, to the economic professor foolishness, struck the common mind of the thinking people with convincing and dramatic force. The influence of this first book of serious economic import which ever reached the outer circle of the English reading publie is not to be slighted. It is a matter of deep significance that such a book should have reached a circulation of far upward of 100,000 copies. Upon the pressure of the early popularity of his pressure of the early popularity or his book Henry George threw the weight of his present personality, and his great gifts as orator and debater secured his influence and widely advertised his doctrines at a time particularly favorable

to their reception .- Fortnightly Re A very expressive phrase was evolved by a school board inspector at South-wark police court. A woman whose child had been remiss in attending school admitted that on a previous oc-casion she had told a lie to save her hystend, wheremon the inspector rehusband, whereupon the inspector re-marked that these mothers who keep their children from their classes in order to escape fines "lied like gas me ters."—Notes and Queries.

"Do you know a good tonic for nerv-"No. What I want to find is a tonic for people who have to live with them.'

—Boston Traveler. "AULD LANG SYNE." Owned by an Albany Lady.

Mr. Cuyler Reynolds contributes to The Century an article on 'The Manucript of 'Auld Lang Syne,' " the article being accompanied by a facsimile of the autograph. Mr. Roynolds says: The late Chancellor John V. L. Pruyn of Albany was the successful purchase of "Auld Lang Syne" and the one nake the autograph one of America's reasures. The facts regarding its removal to this country are of peculiar in-terest, and they bring the history of the autograph, now more than a century

old, up to date. old, up to date.

Mr. Pruyn was a lover of curios, and
particularly of the kind connected with
an interesting past, and his collecting
showed a refinement not evident in the
taste of the usual collector. In 1859 the
centennial of the birthday of Robert Burns was made the occasion for a cele States, and the literary people of Albany decided to observe the day by memorial exercises in a large hall on the evening exercises in a large nail on the evening of the day. Previous to the event Mr. Pruyn planned that it would be a feature if he could secure this autograph copy of the poet's "Auld Lang Syne." Henry Stevens was a famous purchaser for collections in those days, supplying Mr. James Lenox, Mr. John Carter Brown, the British museum and others Brown, the British museum and others with some of the most valuable old orks, and thereby hangs a tale to be

less. The only way was for the captain to select one of his trusty men. With this special messenger it was sant from the steamer and conveyed with all dispatch directly to the hall in Albany. Mr. Prnyn was all expectant when, during the exercises, he was called from the hall. Though he was gone only a moment, all interest in what was going on upon the stage was lost for the time being. Another swing of the door, and Mr. Prnyn entered, waving aloft the manuscript and exclaiming, "It is here!" With exultant delight and amid cries of "'Auid Lang Syne' is with us!" Chancellor Pruyn advanced to the stage and read the poem through. Hardly could the people be prevented from breaking in upon him, and when it was proposed to sing it through enthusiam knew no bounds. Never did a chorus so willingly lend sid, and the familiar air swelled forth in mighty volume.

The cherished page was bound within Russia leal her covers, and with it was placed a letter to Dr. Richmond from Burns, dated Feb. 7, 1788, proving the identity of the writing in the poem and also the letter written to Chancellor Pruyn by Henry Stevens when sending the poem to him.

An Actor's Speech.

The oratorical and speechmaking habit on the part of some of the stage luminaries often leads to striking if not ridiculous results. De Wolf Hopper, decked out as a Spanish soldier of the sixteenth century, in the act of reciting the performances of the immortal Casey is a case in point. Could anything more absurd be imagined than Francis Wilson, in the costume of a vagabond, making a serious speech, assailing his enemies and hurling figures of speech at his detractors. To be called on for a speech when robed in such habiliments, would be sufficient to disconcert anybody, including the actor. Jerome Sykes, when with the Bostonians, was called upon for a speech in Philadelphia. An Actor's Speech. Sykes, when with the Bostonians, was called upon for a speech in Philadelphia under peculiar circumstances. The finale of the last act of "Prince Ananias" finale of the last act of "Frince Amanias" found Sykes and McDonald sitting on a throne, Sykes smoking a cigarette, robed in a Roman toga of green with lavender drapery thrown over his shoulder and a papier mache crown on his head. Imag-ine the consternation of the comedian garbed thus to have an audience set up a cry for a speech. Sykes squirmed, while McDonald said, "Go ahead, Jer-

ome; say something."

Sykes ambled down to the footlight Sykes ambled down to the footing the and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. McDonald, my compatriot who sits up there, informed me just a minute ago that he had a neat little speech prepared that he'd like to have a chance to try on the audience. I hope you'll give him

a chance."
Whereupon McDonald looked silly, and Sykes was never again prompted to "go ahead and say something."—New York Telegram.

The Haitian General's Glass Eye. A Haitian general having lost an eye in battle sent to Paris for an artificial A finitian general away goos are of a battle sent to Paris for an artificial one. The maker sent in return one of his best. Shortly after the general returned it, with the remark that the eye was too yellow and recalled to his mind the Spanish flag, adding at the same time that he would wear only an eye having the colors of his own country. The maker thereupon made one with red and green predominating, these being the Haitian colors. This so pleased the general that instead of wearing the eye as originally intended he added it to his collection of medals. — Postgraduste.

An Important Move.

Jobbs—'Pon m' word, it's funny!

Ella—What is?

Jobbs—Well, we had all our drawing

from furniture altered, the piano moved and all manner of violent revolutions, and Miss Furbelow never noticed it. and miss Furblew when the state of the Ella—Well, I don't see any—
Jobbs—But yesterday when she came in she said: "Gracious! What an alter-

Ella (impatiently)—Well?
Jobbs—Well—we had n mirror.—Ally Sloper. A little girl carrying a lamp at Toronto Junction was playfully met by her brother and accidentally let the map fall. It exploded and set fire to the dwelling, the cellar of which was completely gutted, together with the furnishings. Lossabout \$400.

ings at Port Credit Sunday, and the owners with two men went out in a small fishing boat to capture the runaway. Their efforts were fruitless, but late last night they made a safe landing at Long Branch after a hair-raising experience with the wind and waves.

THE DEAD. Mayor Robert Scott of Seaforth is dead Mrs. Ellen Duquette is dead. She was

103 years old.

Mrs. Robert Mantell, known on the stage as Charlotte Behrens, died at Port Huron, Mich. Captain Bernard McCoy, for the last fifteen years a clerk at the Parlian buildings, died at Toronto yesterday. An aged colored woman named Mary Edwards died in the Toronto General Hospital on Monday night from the effects of starvation.

effects of starvation.

Charles M. Almon, registrar of shipping at Hallfax, was found dead in bed. The deceased was 49 years of age, and a son of Senator Almon, who is now in Ottawa.

On Thursday John Crearer, son of Alexander Crearer, a farmer living on the sixth concession of Elderslie, was found lying dead in his father's barn, where he had gone to work a few hours before.

General mourning characterized the

before.

General mourning characterized the funeral of W. H. Storey at Acton on Tuesday. Business was practically suspended, flags hung at half-mast from the Town Hall, Public school and all the prominent manufacturing places in respect to his memory.

Mrs. James Ferguson, wife of the late

spect to his memory.

Mrs. James Ferguson, wife of the late registrar of London, died suddenly Sunday morning at the residence of her sonin-law, Mr. Justice Ferguson, 388 Sherbourne street, Toronto. The deceased lady was 85 years of age and was born in Tipperary, Ireland. Her maiden in Tipperary, Ireland. Her malden name was Sifton, and she was a greataunt of Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior. Her surviving children are Mrs. (Justice) Ferguson, Miss Ferguson, New York, and Mrs. Burnett H. Hitohcock, Winchester, Eng. The late Senator Ferguson was her nephew.

UNCLASSIFIED. The River Moira is clear of ice for sev The Grand Lodge Sons of England will

Hamilton's police patrol can go at the ate of a mile in 20 minutes. It has done The great-granddaugater of old Com

The grun-grandding let of old Commodore Vanderbilt, the handsome, dashing wife of young Jack Wilmerding, has been regularly committed to the Bioomingdale Asylum at White Plains.

The Imperial Government is being pressed by some influential supporters in Parliament to reconsider its recent decision not to incorporate emblems of the colonies and India on the royal standard. Charles Reich and Thomas Flaherty, painters, were killed by the brasking of a rope sustaining a swinging platform a rope sustaining a swinging platform upon which they were working at New York. Their bodies were korribly bruised

# BLACKSMITHING WOOD-WORKING To the Electors of the Village of Athens.

AND PAINTING M. Stevens his shop, house, etc. on Elgin street, Athens, and beg to notify the community at large that they are prepared to drall kinds of general Blacksmithing, including the repairing of Wood and Iron Work on all kinds of vehicles, implements,

machinery, etc. Painting done on the premises.

Having worked at the trade for many years,

capable of giving good satisfaction.

Horse-Shoeing will receive special attention. Call and we will endeavor to please you,

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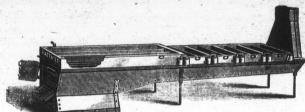
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## R. H. GAMBLE

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Dukelow, A. E. McLean, and W. B. Findlay, have been carefully preserved, from which photographs in the latest styles of the art will be made on short notice. Our work is up to date and prices reasonable.

# EVAPORATORS AND WHERE TO



My Evaporators are made of cheese vat tin and are firstclass in every way. The boiling pan is press-crimped and has about 65 feet of surface. Be sure to see them before you buy. Buckets, Spiles, Syrup Cans (all sizes), Storage Tanks, Rubber He se and Regulators, at close prices.

of St ves at cost, for this month only. Drop in and see them.

W. F. EARL, Athens

## Two Ounces of Blood Daily

Are added to your Blood Daily by taking ONE CAPSULOID with each meal uits in a Case of Severe Kidney Trouble After Only Four Weeks' Treatment

Mr. Fred Latimer of Lansdowne has written us as follows:

Brockville, Ontario.

Gentlemen,—Twelve years ago I had my first attack of kidney trouble following a heavy cold. The pain in the back was severe and there was sucthering over the kidneys. I rapidly lost in strength, weight, and color. I got over my first attack, but my kidneys were left weak and tander. Several small attacks have since weakened them, and about a year ago I had the worse attack of all. I was confined to my room for eight weeks. My doctors attended me constantly and by their ability ruled my through, but when I gos around again, I found that my kidneys were in the same old state and nothing that could be done seemed able to heal and unake them sound. A friend of mine—a doctor—told me to try Capsuloids. A month ago I commenced taking them. Now every one of the bad symptomy have disappeared. The pain is all gone and I scarcely ever feel any Brockville, Ontario. toms have disappeared. The pain is all gone and I scarcely ever feel any toms have disappeared. The pain is all gone and I scarcely ever reel any smothering. I have gained three pounds, improved in my appetite, lost that sallow kidney complexion and have a good healthy strong appearance, with lots of color in my face. Best of all, all the kidney symptoms that so worried me have disappeared. It is hard even for me to believe, but it is perfectly true I feel thankful to the Capsuloid Company.

Gratefully yours,

(Signed), FRED LATIMER.

## Capsuloids are sold at 50c a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50) by J. P. Lamb & Son, Athens, or sent on receipt of price from THE CAPSULOID CO., Brockville, Canada

Will Longworth has man season. We B. Howard for the sugar season. We trust Will will improve his opportunities.

the council board.

W. H. Ludbrook sold about 100

S. W. Stafford's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin and son,
Battersea, visited at R. J. Taber's

Mrs. Angie Barber and Miss Katie Cavanaugh, Athens, paid Soperton a flying visit last week. Messrs. Arthur and Walter Seamen,

Rockport, have been spending a few days at L. H. Washburn's. The first bike of the season was

wheeling on our street Sunday.

A number of young people from here attended the concert in Delta on Fri-

Tom Jones, Frankville, has re engag- David Young has rented Charles

W. T. Sheridan is buying syrup and shipping it to Cobourg and other West-

Evening services in the church are

Strange manifestations have been observed in the heavens lately, visible however only to the favored few. One very dark night recently a comet of unusual brilliancy was seen hovering over "Sunny Bank."

### PHILIPSVILLE

Monday, March 21.—Our sleighing disappeared very suddenly last week. Thunder and lightning came to us early in the season. Now there is a chance for the oldest inhabitant to harry in the season. Now there is a believe the coldest inhabitant to ments with his mother to work the hell what he knows about the weather farm this season. We wish him every and early seasons in former years. A success and may peace and prosperity citizen of Philipsville told us last week prevail throughout the length and that 39 years ago the frost was out of the ground on St. Patrick's Day and your correspondent.

### LAKE STREET

Monday, Mar. 21,—Everything is quiet at present after the wonderful rush of business in this section during the winter.

Jas Sexton and Arch Hudson are still after the luscious bull pout. They have had good success fishing during

the winter.

Geo. Keeler is rushing sugar-making in widow Carson's bush.

Tom Jones, Frankville, has re-engaged with William T. Sherdian for the coming season.

The sale of implements and stock at the Sheffield farm, on Thursday last, was well attended.

John Downey, Oak Leaf, renewed old acquaintances here on Sunday.

Our roads are rapidly drying up and promise soon to be in a first-class

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W. T. Sheridan is buying syrup and Wm. T. Stevens had a fine thoroughbred ewe that gave birth to four lambs all alive and healthy looking, but the next day being cold they died from

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Yates gave a Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Yates gave a birthday party on the 16th inst, for their uncle, Robert Tackaberry, who reached his 85th birthday on that day. The party was composed of his nieces and nephews, who all enjoyed themselves very much. Among those present were Wm. T. Yates, W. T. Stevens, Mrs. Levi Stevens, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Hollingsworth, John Yates and wife, and other relatives.

"Hub" Stevens has made avangements with his mother to work the

after considerable discussion, was accepted and adopted by the council."
Why did not Mr. Karley tell the whole story, and say that the report was sent back to them for correction

was sent back to them for correction and smeadment, and that the auditors made two different attempts to force a misleading and untrue report on the council t The auditors had, or should have, free access to all the books, papers, and vouchers pertaining to the finances of the village, and instead of making an entry of the sum of \$173.26 paid out directly on the order of the council to the Rathbun Co. Brockville (from money deposited to the credit of the corportion in the Bank of Toronto), and for which a voucher was produced, or giving the corpora-

in the same lank, they omitted both these items from their report and abstract and by a vaguely worded clause sought to cast a reflection on the honesty and business espacity of the members of the council.

When the auditors' report was presented at the first meeting and read, the reeve promptly called attention, to the error and requested the auditors' to amend their report by substituting a clause in which the facts and the amounts paid out and on hand would be clearly stated. After waiting nearly two weeks, the auditors, on

pressed to complete their report, went to the clerk's office and made an ad which did not state that there was palance on hand to the credit of the corporation in the Toronto Bank. They also failed to even make a copy At the next meeting of the council the auditors were both present, and on the report as amended being read, the reeve again objected to the clause and ckets, Spiles, Syrup Cans (all sizes), Storage Tanks, Rubber se and Regulators, at close prices.

Scales (500 lbs.) on wheels for \$12.00. Balance of stock twes at cost, for this month only.

Drop in and see them.

The Til A DT.

A the cost was seen to draw his pencil across the

margin opposite the clause objected to, and the auditors put the different sheets of the report together and handed them to the clerk, who laid them aside for printing and fyling. On opening the reports to prepare them for the printer, the clerk dis-covered that the auditors had failed uperceded by the clause asked for by the council. The report was placed in the printer's hands and set up as

the clerk was satisfied it was finally passed by the council, but he decided to submit the matter to them at a neeting of the council held before the report was ready for printing. The reeve and every member of the council, except Mr. Karley, declared that the report was amended as stated, and red that it be printed in that form. In order to be certain that they

were right in asking, and having the auditors' report amended so as to state the whole facts, the reeve took the auditors' report and submitted it to Mr. E. J. Reynolds, Barrister, Brockviile, a copy of whose opin-ion is appended to this article. Brockville, March 16, '98

DEAR SIR .- With respect to the question submitted to me by your reeve, regarding the printing of the Auditors' Report, I beg to say as

Council directs.

The proper form of Report to be submitted is the form in which it is finally presented to and received by the Monday, Mar. 21,—Mr. Herb Sharms was paying his farewell visit to his many friends in this vicinity on Saturday and Sunday. He starts for the West to morrow (Tues.), followed by the good wishes of all.

The proper form of Report to be submitted is the form in which it is finally presented to and received by the Gouncil. I understand that the Auditors finally brought in, as the last to he Babcock tester, and Mr. Wm. water did considerable damage to the roads and plowed fields, especially where there was much of a descent.

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Signed on behalf of the Village S. Y. Bullis, Reeve.

Athens, March 21st, 1898.

are marked with an asterisk were ab-

Livingston.
Sr. III.—Glen Leverette.
Jr. III.—Carmen Bell, Alex Lamont, and Lulu Munroe (equal), Claude Brownbridge, Olla Connor, George

II.—Annie McElroy, George Dillabough, Tom McElroy, Stanley Price,
\*Howard Church.

"Howard Church.

Part II.—Walter Leverette, Willie
Dillabough, "Ada Rabb.
Sr. Part I.—\*Effie Dillabough.

Jr. Part I.—Dalton Leverette,

\*Lillie McElroy.

Average attendance, 25. Average atte LOUSIE YATES, Teacher.

says an exchange:—A conscience smitten man walked into the sanctum the other day and threw a dollar on the desk, saying that he had been reading a borrowed paper long enough. If this thing should become epidemic how happy we should be.

Mrs. Jav. Thompson of Lyndhurst tarted on Monday last for St. Paul, linn., where she will visit friends. Ier mother, Mrs. Vanaruam, accoun-anied her to Brockville.

Mrs. Amasa and Mrs. Ira Kelly pent Tuesday at Lyn, the guests of

Wanted, at once, an apprentice to the dress and mantle-making trade Miss S E. Byrs. 2i X Herb Sharman left Athens on Tues day to join his parents at Yorkton Assinaboia, N.W.T.

Mr. Wm. Davis returned to Atheur last week from Collingwood where has been visiting his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Saunders returned to Athens on Thursday last after spending the winter in Toronto. Mr. Gershom Yates has rented his farm to Mr. Tallman of Toledo and has again become a resident of Athens Mrs. Merrick and her little grand daughter, Essie Owen, returned to Athens on Saturday last from Oxford

If you are not feeling well, why don't you toke Hood's Sarsaparılla? It will purify and enrich your blood

Our Addison correspondent was en tirely a-tray last week in stating that the pastor of the Methodist church was taken ill on the previous Sunday. The first fish-story of the season

A barber in a neighboring town has this sign stuck up in his shop which is very appropriate:—"If you want to get it in the neck take off your

Vocal and instrumental music, both acred and secular, any compass of the voice, for sale at reasonable prices.— IDA I. HEACOCK, cor. Church and

Victoria sts , Athens. At the evening service in the Metho dist church the pastor, Rev. J. Scan-lon, read and explained the rules of the church. The names of three candidates for membership were received.

The second of the series of lectures on "Future Punishment; its nature and duration in the light of modern riticism." will be delivered in St. bath evening at the usual hour.

Rev. Mr. Brown, B. A., returne missionary from India in the interest of the Baptist Missionary Society, will deliver a lecture in the Baptist church on Friday evening, April 1st. Lecture to begin at 7.30. Silver collection.

Dr. J. Patterson this (Wednesday morning left for his home in Ohiowa, Neb. He is accompanied by his brother, Howard, whose health it is hoved will be benefited by the more

pushing the sale of their Asphalt Roof Paint and Perfection Cement Roofing in Western Ontario. The artistic skill of C. C. Slack was exerted last week in designing for the firm a trade mark on a Reporter chalk plate.

By section 265 of the Municipal Act, the Clerk shall publish the Auditors' Abstract and Report (if any) and shall also publish the detailed statement in such form as the statement in such statement in such form as the statement in such form as th stranger was very hard of hearing accounts for the Pear amily receiving form as the and after dinner—well, no wonder it backed up on the job. The two plates exposed registered nothing.

where there was much of a descent.

We are pleased to hear that our poplar townsman, Chas. Dixon, is rapidly at the gain.

Will Longworth has hired with N. Howard for the sugar season. We ust Will will improve his opportunor grain. There is one thing that testing will do—it will certainly determine what race or cross of races (not an individual cow, but entire herds) will prove most profitable.

sary. That the council was fully justified in the whole matter is placed beyond doubt by the opinion given above.

\*\*Non Tuesday morning last the first alarm of fire that has startled the citizens of Athens in the past six months was given by some persons months was given by some persons standing on the B. & W. platform, who observed smoke and fire issuing from the gable of Walter Mosher's house, situated about 150 feet north east of Bullis' mill. While one man ran into the station and telephoned Following are the results of examinations held during the present year, in Frankville school. Names appear in order of merit. Pupils whose names gave the alarm. The mill was shut down and the hands around the mill soon formed a pail brigade and worked with a will to get the fire under con-trol. Mr. F. Pierce received the tele-

Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoys

When you want your plane or organ tuned or repaired properly, write to Mr. J. C. Eaton, late of the tuning department of the Kingston Conser-vatory of Music, Athens. 2-i-eow The Minister of Customs on Saturday night received a tolegram asking him to authorize the passing in of several carloads of nursery stock that had arrived at the border just after the signing of the Act excluding American nursery stock from Canada because of the San Jess coale. As the Act is in force the stock could not be admitted. A letter received by Mr. W. H. Jacob contained the pleasing announcement that Mr. A. Howorth of Toronto,

well and favorably known here, was to be married in that city to day, his Lost -A pair of eye glasses in leath-

er case, somewhere between Mr. Case Phillip's and post office. The finder will be rewarded by returning same to John J. Cameron.

The Manse, 9th Mar., '98. Mr. George Taylor of Athens,

. Giant Pills are for

the pist year, has accepted a position in a college at Manchester, New Hampshire, and will leave for his new situation in a few days. China Hall, Brockville, selling out. T. W. Deanis has accepted the agency for the now celebrated Giant Pills, which will necessitate his closing out his business at once. China, Crockerv and Glassware at your own price.— T.

bride being a Miss Kelly.

W. DENNIS ..... Gi sale by all druggists. Mr. Wm. Field of Fairfield was found dead in the sugar-bush of his father in-law, Mr. Hiram Manhard, on Monday. He was engaged in making sugar, and in the aftern on his horse was observed moving about the bush alone. Mr. Jesse Manhard in vestigated the matter and found Mr. Field lying dead. The remains we e citizen is credited with having had in cold and rigid when found. An inquest is being held, though it is generally believed that his death was due

to heart disease Following is the honor roll for S. S. No. 27, Elizabethtown, and No 11

Yonge, for February 5th,—Elber Good. 4th.—Roy Scott, Maud Brown, Fred Hall, Aggie Booth, Victoria Hall,

Jr. 4th.—Mabel Brown, Ardell Church, Eva Brown, Herbert Johnston.
3rd.—Milford Church, George Bradshaw, Willie Good, Gertie Good.

2nd.—James Cardiff.
Part 2nd.—Ettie Brown,

### Average attendance, 15. EDITH CHURCH, Teacher. Accidentally Shot

At about eleven o'clock on Mon night the family of Alexander Pear who reside on the road between Bellamy's station and North Augusta, were awakened by a noise at the front door. Apparently, some person was kicking the door, and Wm. Pear asked and after warning the intruder to desist, he took down a rifle and fired through the door. They heard no desut, he took down a rine and merithrough the door. They heard no further noise, and thinking that the intruder had been frightened away, the family again retired to rest. On arising, in the morning they found the dead body of a man lying at the door. They could not identify the hody, but They could not identify the body, but enquiry revealed the fact that the dead man was J. M. Scribner of Bolsover, Victoria county. He had been selling spring beds, the patent for which he ortrolled, and was probably seeking shelter for the night when he met his untimely death. The fact that the

the House of Industry, including two ticket and she returned home.

Mesers. Bissel & Ross of Brockville
purchased 10 fine hogs, which were

lelivered by the manager last Tues Messrs, E. D. Wilson & Son, butch ers, Athens, treated the inmates to a 15-quart pail of first-class oysters last week, for which they wish to express their sincere thanks. The inspector and committee visited the institution on the 11th inst., and reported everything working satisfac

The Gilroys Win. Another feature to adorn the head pieces which Messrs. C J. and G. A Gilroy, of Glen Buell, have been stead trol. Mr. F. Pierce received the teles bloom mensage and ran out and commenced ringing the fire bell. "Billy the Barber" was on deck at the same terday with the return of Mr. G. A. menced ringing the fire bell. "Billy the Barber" was on deck at the same moment, and seeing a small rope dang ling from the bell tower, thought that was the bell rope, and as Billy is short and the cord hook was some distance from the ground it was necessary for him to jump up about two feet in order to catch the rope. Just at the moment that he made his first jump. Pierce had got hold of the real bell made Billy believe he was doing good execution. He might be pulling away at that flag pole yet if a passer by had not grabbed him and told him not to pull down the flag pole. In less than a minute after the first stroke of the fire bell, a hundred or more citizens were on their way to the scene of the lord time is declared the winner. On this occasion there were 68 Holsteins enter ed, many of them owned by millionaire breeders, but the prize was won by swere on their way to the scene of the fire. Some carrying pails, others lad ders, and all anxious to assist as best they could to fight the fire fiend. The fire had started around a defective chimney and had got a good start on the rafters and roof boards when it was a discovered. A hole was soon torn in the roof and ceiting and 2 few pails of water easily extinguished the blage. The damage would amount to about \$10.00 or \$15.00.

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MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

last year.

The Ontarie Court of Appeal has given a judgment which permits the City of Toronto to assess the poles, wires and tracks of the Toronto Street Railway Co. Next year the total assessment of the company will be \$540,000.

Lord Salisbury's brother, Lord Sack-ville Cecil, left £250,000, almost entirely of his own earnings. of his own earnings.

The London Daily Mail is publishing letters from women, demanding ladies' smoking carriages on the railroads.

Walter Sanger Pullman, one of the twin sons of the late George M. Pullman, was married at San Francisco to Miss Louise Lander West of that city.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

RATLROAD RUMBLINGS.

The trustees of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce have adopted resolutions in favor of the repeal by Congress of the bonded privileges accorded by the United States to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

The earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the week ending March 14 were \$499,000 in 1898 and \$398,000 in 1897, an increase of \$169,000. The earnings of the Grand Trunk also show an increase, the figures for the week ending March 14 being \$476,407, and for the same week in 1897 were \$403,556, an increase of \$72,851.

TRADE AND COMMERCE. The sheriff yesterday sold the large Bresse shee factory at Quebec. Business failures in the Dominion this week number 23, against 36 a year ago Vancouver, B.C., merchants are not putting it on instead of outting prices a recently, a sure sign trade is going their

The Allan Steamship Company have CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

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Tolliver, the burglar, was sentenced at Toronto to seven years in the penitentiary.

John Glassford, a prisoner at the London jail, was shot and seriously wounded by a turnkey while trying to escape.

Julius Ban and Valencia Calona of Napa, Cal., were found dead on the highway. Both died from bullet wounds, and the young man is supposed to have committed the murdler and suicide.

On the Cr k, Baidon & South Coast Railway, w re a strike is in progress, the line patro.

Loovered that the rails had been torn up at the approach to a viaduct 70 feet high, a few miles from Cork. The patrol was just able to stop the express.

THE FIRE RECORD.

The Grand Opera House at St. The was gutted by fire, believed to be Freeman Ewers' farm resider

insurance \$500.

Fire at Petrolea yesterday destroyed 500 barrels of oil belonging to the National Oil Company.

B. Stewart, butcher of Pert Rowan, lost a barn and its contents by fire. Loss \$500; insurance \$200.

Five hundred dollars' worth of damage was done by fire to the livery stable owned by P. V. Lawarson, of Preston. owned by P. V. Lawarson, of Freston.

A six story building on Wabash avenuc, Chicago, was burned to the ground
in 20 minutes, and three people are dead,
fifteen missing and 30 maimed badly.

A coal oil lamp caused a fire which
burned Wm. Caldwell's handsome \$5,000
residence at Galt to the ground. The inmates, too, narrowly escaped with their
lives.

One of Stratford's oldest residents died in St. Thomas on Thursday in the person of Peter H. Dunn. He was 63 years old, and had lived in Stratford 40 years.

On Thursday night Arthur Chown died in Kingston. He was one of Kingston.

Thames.

The 8-year-old daughter of Thomas McRobb, Chatham township, was probably fatally kicked by a horse yesterday.

Luke Gray of Toronto, 84 years of age, was knocked down by a bloyclistat Yonge and Trinity square yesterday, and his right hip was fractured. At Craigvale, Ont., Mr. Cunningham, father-in-law of Rev. B. Large of the Methodist onurch, Stroud, fell out of his bedroom window and died from his in-

While the American medical missions were at Chung-King-Fu, China, they were attacked by a fierce mob, and one of

killed.

Frederick, the young son of Prof.

MoKechnie, of the Woodstock College,
was accidentally shot by William Jordan.
The latter was examining a rifle.

McKechnie will lose the sight of one eye. ackeonine will lose the signt of one eye.

Owing to the breaking up of the loe
and a log jam, about 1,500 feet of the
Adirondack Railroad track near Thurman
Station, New York, was carried away
Wednesday afternoon, and a passenger
train narrowly secaped being engulfed.

POLITICS-FOREIGN. The British Government has officially ontradicted the insinuation made by the

was plotting to annex Hawali.

Senor Congosto, the Secretary General for Cuba, is greatly exercised over the amity that has sprung up between Great Britain and the United States.

The London Times has published a despatch from Pekin stating that the Chinese Minister to Russia has returned without securing a modification of Russia's demands.

The Spanish newspapers in Hayana

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The Spanish newspapers in Havana have published despatches to the effect that the powers forming the Triple Alliance will not allow the United States to interfere in Cuba.

The Czar has notified the Emperor of Corea that he will withdraw the Russian financial agent and other officers if Corea no longer requires help. In a contrary case they will remain in protection of Russia's interests.

The French demand of China that the director of the Imperial post-office shall be a Frenchman; the concession of a coaling station at Kwang-Chou, and a railroad concession to include exclusive mining. Eight days are given China to reply.

UNCLASSIFIED. Quietness is reported at Bombay. It is again affirmed at Madrid the Spain will not sell Cuba at any price.

The Crow's Nest Pass Railway Com sions.

Toronto had another cast-off baby case Wednesday. This makes eight descrete babtes in the city within a month.

A scheme for the establishment of a great Provincial Reference Library is being set on foot by the council of the Canadian Institute.

The steamer Lakeside made her first trip between St. Catharines and Toronte within the scheduled, time on Tuesday.

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It has been officially announced that, owing to international complications, the time for holding the Pan-American Exposition has been postponed until 1901.

The new edition of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, for which the bench and the bar have been anxiously waiting since the session of Parliament, will soon be on the market.

The stonehooker Lithophone, which broke away from her moorings at Port Credit on Saturday last, is still afloat in ind-lake. The Lakeside has passed the levelict several times.

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Judgment in the Sunday labor case was
given by Magistrate Hall at Merritton.
His decision was against the defendant,
Mr. Savage, an employe of the Carbide
Works, being fined \$1 and costs. In the Supreme Court the last case on the Ontario list was heard, being the County of Carleton v. The City of Ottawa. There being no further business before the court, it adjourned sine die. The next sossion of the Supreme Court will be held on May 3.

### The White Fish Navigable.

The case of Beadle and Coon, steam oat owners, against the township o Sou'h Crosby came up before Justica Rose last week and was decided in favor of the plaintiffs on a motion re ently made by them for judgment. The action was for a declaration that the Morton or White Fish river s a navigable stream, and to compel he detendant to move or raise a bridge alled the "Wilsie" b idge, which forms ried without jury at Brockyille, and adgment was given on the 11th of June last declaring that the waters in

nestion were navigable waters, but NOTICE TO CREDITORS o the bridge until after an application to the Governor-General in Council.

In the Matter of the Estate of Valentine William Orrison Sherman,

Deceased. nce then an application has be n nade to the Governor in-Council, but was held that there was no power to interfere. Order now made for remov-al of bridge unless t e defendants oridge four feet from the top of the piers on which it now rests so as to give four feet more of space underneath. The plaintiffs to apply for leave to issue the order if the defend ants do not set promptly. Paintiffs to have costs of action, including costs of motion for judgment. Briton, Q. C., and J. C. Judd for plaintiffs. E. J. Reighelds (Reschville, by defend, ants do not set prompty. Pointiffs to have costs of action, including costs of motion for judgment. Bri ton, Q. C., an I.J. C. Judd for plaintiffs. E. J. Reynolds (Brockville) for defend-been costward of whose claim notice shall no been received at the time of such distribution or any part thereof to any persons of whose claim notice shall not been received at the time of such distribution or any part thereof to any persons of whose claim notice shall not been received at the time of such distribution.

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