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In the private journal of the late Duke Clarence and his brother, the present Duke of Cornwall and York during their cruise on the Bacchante in 1879-1882, an account is given of their experience with the Flying Dutchman, which they fell in with near Sydney. The duke wrote:

"July 11, 1881, at 4 a.m., the Flying the sydney of the sydney." ing Dutchman crossed our bows. A strange red light, as of a phantom ship all aglow, in the midst of which light the masts, spars and sails of the brig. 200 yards distant, steed out in bold relief. As it came up the lookout man on the forecastle

a Woman Attractive.

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Landsmen boast of their hannted flashed to ask whether we had houses and the weird spirits that dance in country graveyards at midnight. Ent there's not a house, no matter how black and dismal and how far back from the public road this morning reported the Flying Dutchaan fell from the foretopmast crosstree and was smashed to atoms.

45 a.m. the ordinary seaman who had this morning reported the Flying Dutchaan fell from the foretopmast crosstree and was smashed to atoms. Off the stern, rock-bound coast of New England is not infrequently seen the gnost of the ship Patatine, whose appearance scudding in the teeth of a gale is always supposed to betoken disaster.

The Palatine was a Dutch trading vessel that was wrecked on Block island in 1752. The wreckers, who by means of false beacons along the shore had hared the ship to its doom, made short work of the vessel. They tripped the ship of vessel.

Wreckers Burn a Woman.

scream was suddenly heard from the cabin and a woman clad in white, but wreathed around in red flames, was seen standing in front of the mainmast. She had been a passenger on the snip and had hidden below escape the wreckers. She burned ! to escape the wreckers, she ourned to desith in sight of the people along the shore, and since that time the ghost of the Palatine, with the fig-ure of a woman in white standing in front of the mainmast, has been seen hundreds of times by sailors

cruising in those waters.
The Dead Ship of Salem is well known off the Massachusetts shore. Just 200 years ago the ship was ready to sail to England, when two mysterious people, whom none in the village had ever seen before, came hurriedly aboard and secured passage. They were a young man and woman of strange but forbidding beauty. The ship was detalu-ed so long by adverse winds that the townspeople began to suspect whicheraft and prophesied disaster. But the skipper jeered at their fears and when the wind changed Sailors put out to sea on Friday morning.

Sails with Skeleton Crew. No word or sign of that ship o No word or sign of that ship or its living freight was ever seen or heart of again. But later that same year incoming vessels reported having met a craft with shining hull and luminous spars and sails spinning along with every cloth drawing in the teeth of one of the wildest gates. A crew of skeletons manned the ship, while on the quarterdeck stood arm in arm a handsome pair, a young man arm a handsome pair, a young man

and a woman.

Down deep is solitude of the lonely ever-glades the sailors say is a ghostly pirate ship doomed to forever cruise about in the muldy. bogs and shallow grass-grown lakes of the great swamp.

Three centuries ago a beceing crew that railed the isin main captured a mer-chant brig off Cape . Flor-ida and speedily rifled it of its rich cargo. Furious at the length of the chase and the brave resist-ance of the gullant crew of the the lookout man on the forecastle reported it as close on the port how. The night being clear and the sea calm. thirteen persons altegether saw it, but whether it was Van Diemon of the Flying Dutchman or who else, must remain unknown. The Tourmantine and Clespatra, which were sailing on our starboard bow,

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do put on your skates and show me the funny figures you can make.
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had is?

Anthe-Well, she is certainly over
40: Whenever she speaks of herself and friends she always says "We in your own sont tent you have in your own sont tent you have start the movement; have the joy in your own soul that you have planted the see is of happeness "George," said the young wfe, "I think y a said you wanted two substates to go as far as possible."
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FEWER BABIES AND MORE COMFORT.

Miss Anthony Talks Vigorously on Birth and Marriage Rates ----

Miss Susan B. Anthony does not take the popular view of the census reports. Most people express disappointment when the census shows a gain in population of less than 30 per cent. every ten years a,nd are ubillant when the percentage exincliant when the percentage exceeds that They do not stop to inquire into the character of the increased number, but regard any additions as evdence of progress. To Miss Anthony the population growth is dealerable. It means in her onlyis deplorable. It means, in her opin-ion, the breaking down of wives with the care of an excessive number of children, to whom they are unable to give the necessary attention. She rejoices over the evidence of a deresolution was wrecked on Block is land in 1752. The wreckers, who by means of false beacons along the shore had lured the ship to its doom, made short work of the vessel. They stripped the ship of everything movable and set fire to the hull to concell the traces of their work. As the boat, lifted up by the tide, floated away down the channel a piercing scream was suddenly heard from the measure for themselves instead of wearing out their lives in the rearing of chadren. "What this world needs," exclaims the veteran spinster, "Is fewer children, and those better taken care of and better born and bred." While it is astonishing how many neglected children escape the fate which seems inevitable, no the fate which seems inevitable, no one can look on the army of little ones who are born to squalor and are denied the simplest eare without being impressed by the soundness of Miss Anthony's opinion. Recent statistics received the state of the state of the same of the istics prove what common observation suggests—that it is among the well-to-do native Americans that the rate of child-births has declined enormously, while the natural increase of the population is chiefly among the improvident and shiftless, who bring children into the world without the least sense of responsibility, for either present or fully an or supplied to the papers reporting their cases, and all are very enthusiastic in their praises of the medicine. But our explanation of all these cases has been offered, and it seems to make them easily understandable. The Kidney's are Nature's blood fillers. If the Kidney's are kealthy all diseases will be extracted by

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Allice's Reform.

Louise—Alice has quit giving billat pers mis.

Echel—How queer! What is her reason?

Louise—Well, she says when a wedding invitation comes she feels happier if the takes some money and buys hers. If a new hock—Sin Francisco Chronicle.

...... ISSUE NO. 11, 1902. THEY CANNOT UNDERSTAND.

Many People Still Enquiring about Joseph Brown's Case.

odd's Kidney Pills are Acknow-ledged to be a Wonder Working Medicine-Many Other Miraculous Cures Brought to Light.

Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—
One effect of the publication far and wide through the press of the miraculous cure of a case of Paralysis here in Oshawa has been to bring to the surface a great many similarly wonderful and well authenticated cures by the same remedy—Dodd's Kidney

Mr. Brown, whose case has caused all the sensation, is a modest, unas-suming mechanic, imployed in the Oshawa Malleable Iron Works. Since the publication of the facts of his case and its cure he has been over-whelmed with letters of inquiry from all over the country, and to each of these he answers simply; "Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me

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a few letters from others who too

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Side-Lights on Life.

Lots of people pursue a literary career, but few succeed in catching ap with it.

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PULLED HIS PATRON'S LEG.

Much to the Horror of the Salesman the Member Came Off. (New York Tribune.) John Diehl, of Guttenberg, N

has a wooden leg, but the artificial foot receives just as good treatment as its mate. As a matter of fact, Diehl rather prefers the wooden leg to the other, for, as he says, "I pi.k-ed out the wooden one myself and it's a peach."

a peach."

Such an excellent member of society is Dichl's wooden leg that its owner Is able to walk with scarcely a preceptible limp. Consequently when he walked into a shoestore at Union Hill, N. J., yesterday and asked for a pair of shoes the clerk noticed nothing unusual abset his appearance. It a pair of shoes the appearance. It will be apparent from what follows that Dicht is possessed of a remarkably fine sense of humor. Said he to the obliging clerk:

"Gimme a pair o' button shoes."

While the clerk was getting down the goods light unfastened his wood-

he goods Dight unfastened his wood en leg and prepared himself for the merry jest that was to foliow. The clerk had some difficulty in getting the worn-out shoe off the hickory

"Aw, bend yer back, why don't yerr"Kinder sticks, don't it?" said the
clerk, pleasantly. With that he bent
his back so successfully that he carried away shoe, foot, leg and all, and
landed on his back into the bargain.
When the boot seller sat up and
saw what he had done he was overwhelmed with horror. whelmed with horror.

whelmed with horror.

"Sireat g g g goodn ss!" he gasped.

"I didn't m-m-mean to do it."

The you surprised? So is spring the face, while a negro-porter who had stood by started on the run for an ambulance. As soon as Diehl could spare time from the holding of lits sides, he remarked to the crestfallen clerk: "That's all right, young feller, but ye want to be careful how you start to null my lee".

to pull my leg."

Diehl got his shees at a rate that
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The coming coronation festivities are being eagerly looked forward to by women of all ages who move in what is known as the "smart set." It is anticipated that there will be a tremendous influx of wealthy Americans and 'distinguished foreigners," and members of our aristocracy who are blessed with marriageable daughters regard the

beauty doctors have come over from the United States and France for the purpose of replenishing their purses by adding to, or pretending to add to, existing charms or by restoring those that are faded and

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At present it is no exaggeration to state that their rooms are crowded with peeresses and their daughters, who are paying enormous blackmail and are submitting cheerfully to operations which remind one of the tortures of the Spanish inquisition.—Reynolds' Newspaper.

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than to feel when the wind blows from the east that there is money in the purse and coal in the bin.

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One that is cousins. The turban and the cousins, the neat little round straw hats, are charming in their natrimmed simplicity and many of them are complete with their bows of velvet without other decoration. The very easily crushed flowers, the soft malines and chiffons, the striped commer.

Consolations there are in the matter of later adaptiveness. You can make your Easter picture hat do for garden parties in August. And if you are clever, you will see how your little straw turban will answer as a travelling hat and an outing hat. As for the neat flower-trimued hat or toque, it will do for matinees all the spring and for a calling hat in June, when you go out for the P. P. C. calling to tell people that you are going away.

But it is well to reconcile yourself to the fact that you will need three hats and to make suitable appropriation in the purse line, for you must spend the money for them and think ahead as carefully for your Easter headgear as for your dinner gowns. Three Easter hats Consolations there are in the mat-

you must spend the money for them and think ahead as carefully for your Easter headgear as for your dinner gowns. Three Easter hats in front, with the rhinestone at the you must have, if you have to go foot of the aigrette. without a shirt waist or two and st be in the new shapes

The Easter Colors.

The Easter colors in different parts of the world are these:
In Paris, white trimmed with flowers and large the connecting link between whater and summer holds its own this season and more than holds its own, while velvet slips in as a In Paris, white trimmed with its own, while velvet slips in as a companion. Velvet is good everyun Vienna, the black hat with where and with velvet and chiffon

For the first time in the history

of American millinery there is a demand for the American Easter hat abroad and the "imported" is a feature of the best establishments of London and Paris. The American of London and Paris. The American sailor has long been known on the other side, but the Easter hat not until this year.

The straw hat of Easter is cer-tainly odd. It is chic and very be-

There are many varieties of it, and you can take your pick and choice. But in them all, and through them all, there is the note of odd-

Take the little straw turban which Is to be so much worn. It is made of satin straw. It is close and secure. Or it is made of colored cloth and straw bradled together. Or it may be of chenille and straw intertwined with a suspicion of a cro-cheted stitch. Any and many a way It is put together, until it makes a bandsome, firm material from which a hat is built.

The shape of the straw turban is circular and turned up all the way around with the brim nearly as high around with the brim nearly as high as the crown, yet not quite as high. It is not the distinct boat shape It is not the distinct poat support with high sides that conceal the top,

with high sides that concea-but a boat-shaped turban. The brim sets out a little, and the hat, when laid upon the table, is perfectly round in shape. But when you have telmmed it there is more diversity. At each side you have probably caught it up with a group of bird wings and under the wings you have placed a punch of velvet. the Easter Turban.

The color, if you are out for spring effect, is green with scarlet in it. More like autumn it would seem to use scarlet in the hat trimming, but though it is spring you will find that is many a touch of the flamingo.

the hat be caught high at each slie with the flaming red wings, in which there is some black, and let the ribbon be, say, a leaf green, in two shades, a dark leaf and a

Around the crown let there be some velvet laid in a double roll and at the back let there be a velvet bow with the loops pointing. at the back let there be a velvet bow with the loops pointing both ways to make a neat flaish. If the turban be cut down at the back the ends of the velvet can lie upon the hair. Otherwise a ribbon bow can be set underneath the back of the

There is another turban color com-There is another turban color combination. This is grey and violet with a touch of green, and lovely it is. The hat which is in grey is trimmed with black wings, while violet velvet is twisted around the crown and violet velvet sets off the wings. wings.

M startling style of hat is the tricorne, but you must be stylish to wear it. Like the new veil it requires some peculiar charm of manquires some peculiar charm of mainer and carriage of the head to take it off well. The latest veil is one that is fastened in the back with a great splashing bow, while ends and loops set each way. Upon one woman it will look very nice, but

upon another it will be positively grotesque. So with the tricorne hat. There is a three-cornered or tri-corne hat which looks very well and in

peculiarly adapted to travelling use later on. It is a hat with very little trimming, but it is so cut in the straw of so bent that the front comes down to a peak right over the nose, while the sides flare and turn little and are caught with a inch of velvet loops.

An Easter Matinee Hat. An Easter hat that was no hat at all, but a bow, was sold a few days ago for quite a sum. It was called a matine toque. It was made out of pink satin ribbon of the color tea rose. The ribbon was four wide. Over it was stretched

the holes wide. Over it was stretened black velvet two inches wide, leaving a margin of pink at each side, The whole was tied in a big double bow, with two loops at each side and no ends. It resembled an Alsatian, except that there were double sets of loops at each side and a tight knot in the middle. This was to be set right upon the bar is the middle of the pompadour, is the middle side there were hair, in the middle of the pompadour, which was a low one, with a sugges-tion of a parting at one side and

ranged like leaves, so that their edges lay as though they were the leaves of a book.

Another hat had a top of grey velvet. The front was covered with a mass of tulle, and right in the middle of the front there were two big American heavy, roses with their leaves. erican beauty roses with their leaves

The big brimmed, floppy picture hat will be a feature. Do not confound it with the Gainsborough, nor with the classic Romney, nor with the Isabey, for it is nothing of the sort. It is a big, loosely put together hat with roses that dangle upon the ends of long stems and bunches of tulle that blew in the browse and big veil-like blow in the breezes and big veil-like streamers.
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These hats are made of tulle, shirde over a wire frame, or they have
for their foundation a very open
lace straw. The straw is notistiff, but
is wavy in the brim, taking dn shapes
according to the day and the desire.
These big, floppy shapes can be pulled
down at each side to look something
like a poke; they can be lifted at
the back to give the face an air of
wistfuness under the drooping front gauzes and the tulles and the soft stuffs of all kinds, the best used up-on some other style of hat rather than upon these utility turbans, for they are for wear and tear and are of the ready-to-stand-by-you sort the back to give the face an air of wistfulness under the drooping front brim; they can be raised at one side a little and a rose set under, just for the sake of the picture, or there can be the complexion rose, which is the big pink rose, right over the eye-brow, to set off the peach tones of the face.

It is on the big picture hat that the greatest coloring is seen, for the Dresden tones are used in wonderful color schemes, and there are pinks and blues and greens and white that

and blues and greens and white and blues and greens and white that lie all together in one lovely flower garden, all nestling in a bed of tulle. The covered or draped brim, no matter how wide it is seen, is bent and twisted to look well over the

Small Smiles.

Citizen-Madam, why do you per-

sist in punching me with your um-brella?

Madam-I want to make you look around so that I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't you go off and say that women haven't any manners.

In London, the conservative tones In London, the construction of milliners are daring color combinations that evoke the admiration of milliners all over the constitution of milliners all over the constitution of milliners and with velvet and chiffon one cannot go far astray.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "there is one favor I want wide brim, faced with alternate folds of chiffon and velvet, the chiffon being over the velet. The top of the



the front is a very long, very thick, plume, and this extends over the top of the hat and falls at the back, until it touches the hair and sweeps it a little.

Easter Church Hats.

Velvet and chiffon will be much has together. Chiffon, which has

The ostrich feather instead of going out is coming in, and you will see many a feather-swept hat.
Great, long, curling ostrich plumes are fastened at one side of a round hat, and the plume is allowed to come across the front and to fall off at the side in very pretty style, giving width to the front of the hat. The plume may awrightly and correct of the plume may awrightly and correct the side in very pretty style, giving width to the front of the hat. The plume may awrightly and correct the side in very pretty style, giving width to the front of the hat. The plume may awrightly and correct the side in very pretty style, giving width to the front of the hat. The

width to the front of the hat. The plume may curl quickly and cover the hat with its close tendrils.

The little flat-topped hat of shirred tulle is another medium for the ostrich feather. It may be large, without being large enough to be a picture hat, while right in the middle of the top is a circle of lace. Around the brim there curls a plume, which is carried all the way around from the left side, across the front, over the right side and down the back until it gracefully caresses the neck. The way in which this is apneck. The way in which this is applied suggests the way in which a boat is worn around the throat—tossed carelessly around.

Easter Calling Hats. There are hats almost of nothing but one curling feather, which con-ceals everything else from a front view, and leaves very little to be seen from the back except an open-work crown, very low and very flat. Among the smart calling hats or heatre hats may be mentioned the acorn hat. This is a round affair of white tulle, with softly draped brim, the whole lying in many folds. Over the white chiffen there are laid large-green velvet oak leaves, cut trustees, from the surplus income of theatre out and appliqued one by one upon the chiffon until the crown and brim

its of dark velvet trimmed the chif-n. Under the lifted side there were ide of white velvet, edged with book welvet, and these were ar-

hat, the plateau part, is covered with little velvet cords, wound round and round like chenile. Caught at horse that isn't going to win."

Second-Flat Lady-My husband told me to tell you that your plane dis-turbs him all day long. Third-Flat Lady-Well, tell him I can't sleep at night for his organ.

Jilted Lover-You are cruel, Mabel did I not do everything for you, did I not spend my last penny to give you pleasure, and now you want to discard me like that!

Summer Girl—That's just it; how can I marry such a spendthrift?—Fliegende Blaetter.

"Mary, did that tramp beat the carpet after you gave him that plece of rhubarb pie?" "Yes'm; he was so mad because it wasn't strawberry that he beat hard

Scots south of the Border will be interested to learn that Burns' cottage and homestead have been re stored as nearly as possible to the state they were in when Burns father erected them and resided there, says the Westminster Gazthe cottage and monument, have re-cently greatly augmented their collection of M.S. and relics, and these will be carefully preserved for the public in all time coming. The trus-tees have also undertaken to main-tain the Auld Kirk of Alloway, in a state of order. It is rather remark able that there are more pilgrims to Burns' cottage than to the birth-place of Shakespeare. Last year's figures were, for the latter, 31,784, and for the former, 38,760.

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XI. MARCH 16, 1902.

The Ethiopian Converted .- Acts. 8: 26 10. The Ethiopian Converted.—Acts. 8: 26: 10.
Commentary.—26. An angel (R. V.)
—Not the angel wh ch signifies Christ
Himself. We do not know how he appeared to Philip, but we that
he was "a real messeng oringing a real message from God." Unto
Philip—The evangelist, or deacon. Go
—Philip was probably still in Samaria when he received this command.
Gaza—One of the five chief cities of
the Philistines. It was situated near
the southern boundary of Canaan, the southern boundary of Canaan, less than three miles from the Mediterranean. The way.....which is desert—This is a description of the exact route he was to take. The word "desert" means a wild and thinly settled region. This was the road through Hebron. But some think the word Hebron. But some think the word desert may refer to the "place" he

was to go. 27. He arose and went—It does not appear that he knew the object of his journey, but still he obeyed God instantly without a question. Candace Title of the queen of Merce, as Caesar of Rome, and Pharach of the earsar of Rome, and Pharaon of the ear-lier, and Ptolemy of the latter dy-nasties of Egypt. Of all her treasure— Treasure-houses were common in the east, where not only money, but important documents, were kept. To Jerusalem—He had come a long distance, at great expense, over rough and dangerous roads, and no doubt was accompanied with a numerous retinue. To worship—This fact implies that he had been taught, in his African home, to recognize the God of israel as the true God.

28.—Was returning—He had come to Jerusalem to keep the recent feast of Pentcost, as a Gentile proselyte to the Jewish faith, and having come so far he not only staid out during the festival, but prolonged Jerusalem-He had come a long dis-

naving come so far he not only stand out during the festival, but prolonged his stay until now.—J. F. & B. Read Esains—The Greek form for Isaiah.

29. The Spirit said—That inward voice which directed Philip to approach the traveller and keep near the charlot, was a command of the Holy Ghost dwelling in him.—Lange.

30. Pilin ran.—Showing promptiness Holy Ghost dwelling in him.—Lange. 30. Pi.ilip ran.—Showing promptness in obeying the guidance of the Spirit. Heard him read—Philip was walking or running by the side of the chariot. "In attaching himself to a train of people who were journeying in the same direction, he would not be considered an intruder." Understandeth them.—"The question, would imply that Philip was ready to explain."—

Abbott.

31. How can I?—Thus admitting that there was nothing within himself to unfold the meaning of God's word, and yet expressing an earnest desire to know its meaning.

32. The place of the Scripture—The chapter (Isa. liii.) contains eleven distinct references to the vicarious sufferings of Christ.—Abbott. As a sheep—A vivid description of our Saviour's silent submission to that sacrificial death, to which He hum-

oat. Of whom speaketh, etc.— Pro-bably there was no little discussion on this point." Of himself—Thinking Isalah might have predicted his own martyrdom by sawing asunder, ac-cording to Jewish tradition. Heb ii.

36. As they went-They must have 36. As they went—They must have journeyed some time together. A certain water—There are many idle conjectures as to the exact place of this baptism. See, here is water—The expression is merely, "Behold, water!" The eunuch evidently rejoiced to see the opportunity present itself for him to make a public profession of the faith in Christ

him to make a public profession of his faith in Christ. 37. Philip said—This verse is want-ing in the Revised Version. If thou believest—Believing is essential to salvation. "With the heart man besalvation. "With the heart man be-lieveth unto righteousness." "With-out faith it is impossible to please God." It is not so much our doing, as what we are at heart that God estimates. "He desireth truth in the inward parts. God wants the heart to inward parts. God wants the heart to be moved toward him. The Son of God-After listening to the story of Christ's humiliation and death, to believe truly that he was the Mes-siah would certainly stir all the love and adoration of the soul; for love purchased redemption, and love is the price for it.

jokeing—Joy from God, joy in God, joy of God.—Bonar.

40.—Philip was found—Found himself; unde his appearance: an expression confirming the miraculous manner of his transportation.—js.

F. & B. At Azotus—The ancient Ashdod, on the plain by the sea, 18 miles north of Gaza. Thence he went presching agrithward along the

as to speak to thousands. If we have the true missionary spirit we will be constantly seeking an opportunity to lead people into the light of gospel truth. Personal work for Christ will be rewarded. We should obey promptly even though we may not be able to understand all of God's commands.

PRACTICAL SUDVEY

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The eanuch of Ethiopia an enquirer. It is encouraging to behold this of-ficial of high rank, "minister of fin-ance," in the court of Queen Canance," dace of the Ethiopians, now earnest. ly, humbly, and persistently inquir-ing the way of salvation. When the soul is thoroughly aroused to a true sense of its destitute condition, it realizes the utter and absolute insuf-ficiency of everything earthborn to yield that for which the immortal

soul craves.
God's regard for the inquiring soul. The eunuch had turned to the source for light, viz., the word of God. Psa. cxix, 9, 105, 130. This light the dejected traveller was seek-ing. His inquiring mind had been led to that beautiful and all appropriate passage, so resplendent with light (Isa. lill.) and yet so difficult for the natural man to understand, for in it we have a most wonderful descripwe have a most wonderful description of the marvelous combination of writers, and splendid qualities, constituting a character in which was personified every ennobling, enriching and God-honoring principle and characteristic, with which the puret, of mortals had ever been endow-

Philip's appointment specific. was made with special reference to the needs of this inquiring soul, as certainly as was the angel sent to instruct Daniel (Dan. ix. 21, 22), or the seraphim with a coal of fire to Isalah's lips. (Isa. vi. 6, 7). It must have seemed strange to Philip whose hands had been full of work in the Isalah's lips. (Isa. vi. 6, 7). It must have seemed strange to Philip whose hands had been full of work in the busy city, to now be requested to go "unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza which is desert." Why must he quit the field whose are increased activity in whose and release at Montreal this week has been rather more active.

Philip's appointment a success.

Because he promptly obeyed the heavenly calling. "The King's business requireth haste." How many opportunities are lost because "we confer with flesh and blood." How many opportunities are lost because "we approach of spring. Trade at Ottawa confer with flesh and blood." The confer with flesh and blood." The confer with flesh and blood." The confer with flesh and blood. The confer with flesh and blood and bloo cording to Jewish tradition. Heb ii.

37.—Binney.

35. Opened his mouth—Feeling the great responsibility of unfolding the true meaning of the Scriptures to his heathen companion. Began at the same—He took his text from Isaiah, and carried his sermon into the gospel concerning Christ.

36. As they went—They must have

The eunuch saved. Through faith which appropriated Jesus as his Saviour. His was heart faith. Rom. x. 10. "Philip said, If thou believest with all thine heart And he answered, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God." He was a happy convert. "He went on his way rejoicing." Because he had found "the Christ."

For the 5 o'Clock Tea. Nothing could be more coquettish

than the little aprons worn by the cheers at the 5 o'clock tea. Rose colored liberty silk composed one of Olympian. these affairs recently worn by a same headed by rows of baby velvet and adoration of the soul; for love purchased redemption, and love is the price for it.

38. To stand still—Of course, the whole retinue would see what took place, and they may certainly be regarded as the nucleus of a congregation to be established at Ethiopia.—Cam. Bib.

39. Caught away—A sudden supernatural removal. The expressions in I. Kings xviši. 12; II. Kings ii. 16, and the disappearance of Christ in Luke xxiv. 31, interpret the statefastened the belt at the left side and the befrilled bib. Another gay and the disappearance of Christ in Luke xxiv. 31, interpret the statement here.—Abbott. He went returned the statement here.—Abbott. He went returned the side.—Brooklyn Eagle.

miles north of Gaza. Thence he went preaching northward along the coast to Caesarea.—Pelvubet To Caesarea—South of Mount Carmelon the plain of Sharon Here twenty years after, Philip met his old-time persecutor, Saul, the apostle Paul. Acts xxi. 8-10.—Hurbut.

Teachings.—The faithful minister is as ready to ro into the desert and preach Christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we as to speak to thousands. If we as to speak to thousands. If we offer the coast and preach christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we offer the coast and preach christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we offer the coast and preach christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we offer the coast and preach christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we offer the coast and preach christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we offer the coast and preach christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we offer the coast and preach christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we offer the coast and preach christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we offer the coast and preach christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we offer the coast and preach christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we offer the coast and preach christ to cause the coast and preach christian christian christian christ the coast and preach christ

Barley—300 bushels sold at 55 to 62c.
Oats—200 bushels sold at 48c.
Rye—One load sold at 58c per bushel.
Hay—25 loads sold at \$13 to \$14 per ton for timothy, and 850 to \$10 for clover.
Dressed Hogs—Prices easier at \$7.75 to \$8 per cwt.
Straw—Four loads sold at \$9 to \$10 per ton.

Straw-Foar loads sold at \$10 per ton.
Poultr:—Prices firm at 60c to \$1.25 per pair, or 12c per lb. for chickens, and 16 to 18c per lb. for turkeys.
Eggs—Deliveries large and prices easier, at 16 to 20c per dozen.
Butter—Prices firm at 18 to 23c per lb. for the bulk, while a few choice lots to special customers brought 25c per lbf

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres today:

l'oronto Live Stock Market.

| Export cattle, choice, per cwt. | \$4 80 to \$5 50 to 4 80 do cows | 2 00 to 3 50 Butchers' cattle, picked | 4 25 to 4 50 Butchers' cattle, picked | 4 25 to 4 40 Butchers' cattle, choice | 3 65 to 4 40 Butchers' cattle, choice | 3 65 to 4 40 Butchers' cattle, choice | 3 60 to 3 60 do common | 3 00 to 3 25 do cows | 2 25 to 2 75 do bulls | 2 25 to 2 75 do bulls | 2 25 to 2 75 do bulls | 2 25 to 3 25 Feeders, short-keep | 3 60 to 3 25 Stockers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs | 3 60 to 3 60 do ight | 2 25 to 3 25 do light | 2 25 to 3 35 do 16 3 50 Stockers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs | 3 60 to 3 78 do light | 2 25 to 5 5 5 5 to 5 0 00 Sheep, ewes, per cwt. | 3 50 to 5 25 lambs, per owt. | 4 60 to 5 25 lambs, per owt. | 6 00 to 0 00 Hogs, light, per cwt. | 6 00 to 0 00 Hogs, light, per cwt. | 6 00 to 0 00 do 10 do buils.
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Hogs, fat, per cwt. Bradstreet's on Trade.

Wholesale trade at Montreal this word, and yet expressing an earnest desire to know its meaning.

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33. His humiliation—In His humble position as a poor man. Taken away—"In the contempt, violence and outrage which He suffered as part of his humiliation, the rights of jistice and bumanity which belonged to him were taken from him." Declared His generation—There is a great variety of opinion as to the meaning of this expression. Many think it equivalent to asking "Whio can describe the wickedness of the men of His time—His contemporarles?"

34. Of whom speaketh, etc.—"Probably there was no little discussion bearing of souls can be reached, and where there is so much more ploabuly there was no little discussion.

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Don't consider yourself the axle of the world. You are only a spoke. Don't ask God for foolish things. Remember He is all wisdom.

Don't waste emotion. feeling disturbs the brain the heart and ages the body. Don't confuse fault-finding criticism. One has its root in captiousness, the other in kindness. Don't be superstitious. Reason out causes rather than dwell upon

Don't be pharisaical. Be honest, virtuous, obliging and wise, but don't

preach. Don't be ashamed of your parents. They may be illiterate and they gave you a chance to become what you are.

Don't expect a mortal to wear cesociety girl. Plaited frills of the lestial wings. This earth is not at-

mospherically adapted to seraphim. Don't use superlatives. They weaken rather than improve description.

Don't allow anyone to use you as a stepladder, but offer to assist any

Don't pose. Affectation is a bar to respect and confidence.

A Sufferer From Backache

Several Years of Kidney Disease - A Prominent Merchant Cured by DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

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Like many others, Mr. Gilroy now wonders why he did not use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the first place, instead of experimenting with new-fangled and untried remedies. There is no doubt about the exceptional virtues of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They act directly on the kidneys, liver and bowels, and thoroughly cure complicated aliments which cannot be reached by ordinary remedies.

Mr. W. Gilroy, general merchant, Blenheim, Ont., states: "I am rather epthusiastic in the praise of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and believe I have good reason to be. For several years I was a great sufferer from kidney disease, and had pains in my buck almost constantly. I tried a great many remedies, but did not succeed in obtaining more than slight temporary relief.

"A friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and I did so with great satisfaction. I had not taken half a box before I began to feel better, and now realize that I have entirely recovered. I often wonder now why people go after new-fangled remedies when this tried and proven medicine is so easily obtained, and so certain to cure."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have the hearty endorsement of good citizens in nearly every city, town and village in Canada. They are probably the most popular remedy that was ever introduced.

one pill a dose; 25c a box at all dealers, on Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Here are Described the Latest Things From New York and Chicago.

You will need this year three taster hats. A small round straw turban, gayly trimmed; a neat hat trimmed with flowers for calling; a very effective, fluffy, floppy, picture hat.

With these three you can get along through the Easter month.

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Consolations there are in the matter of later adaptiveness. You can make your Easter pleture hat do for garden parties in August. And, if you are clever, you will see how your little straw turban will asswer as a travelling hat and an outing hat. As for the neat flower-trimmed hat or toque, it will do for matinees all the spring and for a calling hat in June, when you go out for the P. P. C. calltot tell people that you are going away.

But it is well to reconcile yourself to the fact that you will need three hats and to make suitable appropriation in the purse line, for

three hats and to make suitable appropriation in the purse line, for you must spend the money for them and think ahead as carefully for your Easter headgear as for your dinner gowns. Three Easter hats you must have, if you have to go without a shirt waist or two and they must, be in the new shapes and colors.

not a spot of the hat showing except the roses; then there are rolling sides, also covered with roses, and the front and back are all of roses. A rose hat it is, with the only trimming consisting of a small algrette foot of the aigrette.

Easter Church Hats.

The Easter Colors.

The Easter colors in different parts of the world are these:
In Paris, white trimmed with flowers and local colors and different ween whater and summer holds its own this season and more than holds its own, while velvet slips in as a In Paris, white flowers and lace.

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In Vienna, the black hat with brilliant trimmings.
In London, the conservative tones trimmed with purple and gray.
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For the first time in the history of American millinery there is a demand for the American Easter hat abroad and the "imported" is a feature of the best establishments of London and Paris. The American has long been known on the side, but the Easter hat not

until this year.

The straw hat of Easter is certainly odd. It is chic and very be

There are many varieties of it and you can take your pick and choice. But in them all, and through them all, there is the note of odd-

Take the little straw turban which is to be so much worn. It is made of satin straw. It is close and secure. Or it is made of colored cloth and straw braided together. Or it may be of chenille and straw intertwined with a suspicion of a crocheted stitch. Any and many a way it is put together, until it makes a handsome, firm material from which each is duilt. a hat is built.

The shape of the straw turban is circular and turned up all the way around with the brim nearly as high as the crown, yet not quite as high.

It is not the distinct boat shape with high sides that conceal the top but a boat-shaped turban.

The brim sets out a little, and the when laid upon the table, nat, when laid upon the table, is perfectly round in shape. But when you have trimmed it there is more diversity. At each side you have probably caught it up with a group of bird wings and under the wings you have placed a punch of velvet. the Easter Turban.

The color, if you are out for spring effect, is green with scarlet in it. More like autumn it would seem to use scarlet in the hat triuming, but though it is spring you will find that there is many a there is many a flamingo.

Let the hat be caught high at the flaming red wings,

each slie with the flaming red wings, in which there is some black, and let the ribbon be, say, a leaf green, in two shades, a dark leaf and a

light leaf.

Around the crown let there be some velvet latt in a double roll and at the back let there be a velvet bow with the loops pointing both ways to make a negt flaish. If the turban be cut down at the back the ends of the velvet can lie upon the hair. Otherwise a ribbon bow can be set underneath the back of the be set underneath the back of the

brim.
There is another turban color combination. This is grey and violet with a touch of green, and lovely it is. The hat which is in grey is trimmed with black wings, while violet velvet is twisted around the crown and violet velvet sets off the wings.

wings.

A startling style of hat is the tricorne, but you must be stylish to wear it. Like the new veil it, requires some peculiar charm of manner and carriage of the head to take it off well. The latest veil is one that is fastened in the back with a great splashing bow, while ends and loops set each way. Upon one woman it will look very nice, but upon another it will be positively grotesque. So with the tricorne hat. upon another it will be positively grotesque. So with the tricorne hat. It does not become all people.

There is a three-cornered or tri-

corne hat which looks very well and in peculiarly adapted to travelling use later on. It is a hat with very little trimming, but it is so cut in the straw or so bent that the front comes down to a peak right over the while the sides flare and turn up a little and are caught with a bunch of velvet loops.

An Easter Matinee Hat.

Easter hat that was no hat An Easter lat that was no had at all, but a bow, was sold a few days ago for quite a sum. It was called a matinee toque. It was made out of pink satin ribbon of the color ble bow, with two loops at each side and no ends. It resembled an Alsatian, except that there were double sets of loops at each side and a tight knot in the middle. This was to be set right upon the hair, in the middle of the pompadour, which was a low one, with a middle of a narth of the pompadour, which was a low one, with a middle of the pompadour, which was a low one, with a middle of the pompadour, which was a low one, with a middle of the pompadour, which was a low one, with a middle of the pompadour, which was a low one, with a middle of the pompadour, which was a low one, with a middle of the pompadour, which was a low one, with a middle of the pompadour, which was a low one, with a middle of the pompadour, which was a low one, with a middle of the pompadour, which was a low one with a middle of the pompadour, which was a low one with a middle of the pompadour, which was a low one with a middle of the mid out of pink satin ribbon of the color of a tea rose. The ribbon was four inches wide. Over it was stretched black velvet two inches wide, leaving a margin of pink at each side. The whole was tied in a big double bow, with two loops at each side and no ends. It resembled an This was to be set light appropriate the pompadour, which was a low one, with a suggestion of a parting at one side and

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vet. The front was covered with a mass of tulle, and right in the middle of the front there were two big American beauty roses with their leaves.

The big brimmed, floppy picture hat will be a feature. Do not confound it The big brimmed, floppy picture hat will be a feature. Do not confound it with the Gainsborough, nor with the classic Romney, nor with the Isabey, for it is nothing of the sort. It is a big, loosely put together hat with roses that dangle upon the ends of long stems and bunches of tulle that blow in the breezes and big veil-like

These hats are made of tulle, shired over a wire frame. These hats are made of tune, shirred over a wire frame, or they have for their foundation a very open lace straw. The straw is not stiff, but is wavy in the brim, taking on shapes according to the day and the desire. These big, floppy shapes can be pulled down at each side to look something like a poke; they can be lifted at the back to give the face an air of wistfulness under the drooping front brim; they can be raised at one side a little and a rose set under, just for the sake of the picture, or there can be the complexion rose, which is the big pink rose, right over the eye-brow, to set off the peach tones of the face.

It is on the big picture hat that the greatest coloring is seen, for the Dresden tones are used in wonderful color schemes, and there are pinks and blues and greens and white that lie all together in one lovely flower garden, all nestling in a bed of tulle. The covered or draped brim, no matter how wide it is seen, is bent and twisted to look well over the

Citizen-Madam, why do you per-sist in punching me with your umbrella ? Madani-I want to make you look

Mudani—I want to make you look around so that I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't you go off and say that women haven't any manners.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "there is one favor I want to ask you. I hope you will realize it is for your own good and not get



the front is a very long, very thick, plume, and this extends over the top of the hat and falls at the back, until it touches the hair and sweeps it a little.

The ostrich feather instead of going out is coming in and you will

The, ostrich feather instead of going out is coming in, and you will see many a feather-swept hat. Great, long, curling ostrich plumes are fastened at one side of a round hat, and the plume is allowed to come across the front and to fall off at the side in very pretty style, giving width to the front of the hat. The plume may curl oulekly and cover

width to the front of the hat. The plume may curl quickly and cover the hat with its close tendrils. The little flat-topped hat of shirred tulle is another medium for the ostrich feather. It may be large, without being large enough to be a picture hat, while right in the middle of the top is a circle of face. Around the brim there curls a plume, which is carried all the way around from the left side, across the front, over the right side and down the back until it gracefully caresses the neck. The way in which this is applied suggests the way in which a plied suggests the way in which a bon is worn around the throat-tossed carelessly around.

Easter Calling Hats. There are hats almost of nothing but one curling feather, which con

hat, the plateau part, is covered with little velvet cords, wound round and round ake chemile. Caught at horse that isn't going to win." horse that isn't going to win."

> Second-Flat Lacy-My husband told me to tell you that your piano disturbs him all day long.
> Third-Flat Lady-Well, tell him I Third-Flat Lady-wen, ten and can't sleep at night for his organ.

Second-Flat Lady-Organ? we have no organ. Third-Flat Lady—Yes, your hus-band's nasal organ. Tell him to try a clothes-pin when he snores.

Jilted Lover-You are cruel, Mabel did I not do everything for you, did I not spend my last penny to give you pleasure, and now you want to discard me like that! Summer Girl-That's fust it: how can I marry such a spendthrift?—

"Mary, did that tramp beat the carpet after you gave him that piece of rhubarb pie?"
"Yes'm; he was so mad because it wasn't strawberry that he beat hard

for two hours.

Scots south of the Border will be interested to learn that Burns' cotbut one curling feather, which conceals everything else from a front view, and leaves very little to be seen from the back except an open work crown, very low and very flat. Among the smart calling hats or theatre hats may be mentioned the acorn hat. This is a round affair of white tulle, with softly draped brim, the whole lying in many folds. Over the white chiffon there are laid large green velvet oak leaves, cut out and appliqued one by one upon the chiffon until the crown and brim are all covered.

tage and homestead have been restored as nearly as possible to the state they were in when Burns' father erected them and resided there, says the Westminster Gazette. With a view to preserving carefully the collection of relics a very fine hall has been built. The trustees, from the surplus income of the cottage and monument, have recently greatly augmented their collection of MS, and relics, and these tage and homestead have been recently greatly augmented their col-lection of M.S. and relics, and these will be carefully preserved for the public in all time coming. The trus tees have also undertaken to main tain the Auld Kirk of Alloway, in a state of order. It is rather remark able that there are more pilgrims to Burns' cottage than to the birthits of dark velvet trimmed the chif-in. Under the lifted side there were blds of white velvet, edged with welvet, and these were ar-and for the former, 38,760.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XI. MARCH 16, 1902. The Ethiopian Converted .- Acts. 8: 26 10.

Commentary.—26. An angel (R. V.)
Not the angel which signifies Christ —Not the angel wh ch signifies Christ Himself. We do not know how he ap-peared to Philip, but we know that he was "a real messenger, bringing a real message from God." Unto Philip—The evangelist, or deacon. Go —Philip was probably still in Sama-ria when he received this command. Gaza—One of the five chief cities of the Philistines. It was situated near the southern boundary of Canaan, less than three miles from the Medi-terranean. The way.....wh ch is des-ert—This is a description of the exact route he was to take. The word "desert" means a wild and thinly settled region. This was the road through Hebron. But some think the word

desert may refer to the "place" he was to go.

27. He arose and went—It does not appear that he knew the object of his journey, but still he obeyed God instantly without a question. Candace
—Title of the queen of Merce, as Caesar of Rome, and Pharach of the earlier, and Ptolemy of the latter dynasties of Egypt. Of all her treasure -Treasure-houses were common in the east, where not only money, but important documents, were kept. To Jerusalem—He had come a long distance, at great expense, over rough and dangerous roads, and no doubt was accompanied with a numerous retinue. To worship—This fact implies that he had been taught, in his

African home, to recognize the God of Israel as the true God, 28.—Was returning—He had come to Jerusalem to keep the recent feast of Pentedost, as a Gentile proselyte to the Jewish faith, and having come so far he not only staid out during the festival, but prolonged his stay until now.—J. F. & B. Read Esains—The Greek form for Isaiah.

29. The Spirit said—That inward voice which directed Philip to approach the traveller and keep near the charlot, was a command of the Holy Ghost dwelling in him.—Lange.

30. Pilip ran—Showing promptness in obeying the guidance of the Spirit. Heard him read—Philip was walking or running by the side of the charlot. "In attaching himself to a train of the needs of this inquiring soul, as certainly as was the angel sent to naving come so far he not only staid

31. How can I?-Thus admitting 31. How can 1?—Thus admitting that there was nothing within himself to unfold the meaning of God's word, and yet expressing an earnest desire to know its meaning.

32. The place of the Scripture—The control of the Scripture—The series of the series of the Scripture—The series of the series of th

34. Of whom speaketh, etc.-"Pro-34. Of whom speaketh, etc.—"Probably there was no little discussion on this point." Of himself—Thinking Isaiah might have predicted his own martyrdom by sawing asunder, according to Jewish tradition. Heb li. 37.—Binney.

35. Opened his mouth—Feeling the great responsibility of unfolding the true meaning of the Scriptures to his heathen companion. Began at the same—He took his text from Isaiah, and carried his sermon into the gospel concerning Christ.

el concerning Christ. 36. As they went—They must have

Journeyed some time together. A certain water—There are many eidle conjectures as to the exact place of this baptism. See, here is water—The expression is merely. "Behold, water!" eunuch evidently rejoiced to see

The eunuch evidently rejoiced to see the opportunity present itself for him to make a public profession of his faith in Christ.

37. Philip said—This verse is wanting in the Revised Version. If thou believest—Believing is essential to salvation. "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness." "Without faith it is impossible to please God." It is not so much our doing, as what we are at heart that God estimates. "He desireth truth in the inward parts. God wants the heart to be moved toward him. The Son of inward parts. God wants the heart to be moved toward him. The Son of God—After listening to the story of Christ's humiliation and death, to believe truly that he was the Mes-siah would certainly stir all the love and adoration of the soul; for love purchased redemption, and love is

purchased redemption, and love is the price for it. 38. To stand still—Of course, the whole retinue would see what took place, and they may certainly be

joking—Joy from God, joy in God, joy of God.—Bonar.

40.—Philip was found—Found himself; unde his appearance: an expression confirming the miraculous manner of his transportation.—je, F. & B. At Azotus—The ancient Ashadel on the plain by the sea. 18

dod, on the plain by the sea, 18 miles north of Gaza. Thence he went preaching northward along the coast to Caesarea.—Peloubet. To Caesarea.—South of Mount Carmel. on the plain of Sharon. Here twenty

years after, Philip met his old-time persecutor, Saul, the apostle Paul. Acts xxi. 8-10.—Huribut.
Teachings.—The faithful minister is as ready to ro into the desert and preach Christ to a single soul. and preach Christ to a single soul as to speak to thousands. If we have the true missionary spirit we will be constantly seeking an opportunity to lead people into the light of gospel truth. Personal work for Christ will be rewarded. We should obey promptly even though we may not be able to understand all of God's commands.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The ennuch of Ethiopia an enquirer.

It is encouraging to behold this of-ficial of high rank, "minister of fin-ance," in the court of Queen Candace of the Ethiopians, now earnest ly, humbly, and persistently inquir-ing the way of salvation. When the soul is thoroughly aroused to a true sense of its destitute condition, it realizes the utter and absolute insuf-ficiency of everything earthborn to yield that for which the immortal soul craves.
God's regard for the inquiring soul. The eunuch had turned to the right

The eunuch had turned to the right source for light, viz., the word of God. Psa. exix, 9, 105, 130. This light the dejected traveller was seeking. His inquiring mind had been led to that beautiful and all appropriate passage. so resplendent with light (Isa. iiii.) and yet so difficult for the natural wan to understand for in it. natural man to understand, for in it we have a most wonderful description of the marvelous combination of

was made with special reference to the needs of this inquiring soul, as certainly as was the angel sent to "In attaching himself to a train of people who were journeying in the same direction, he would not be considered an intruder." Understandeth thou—"The question would imply that Philip was ready to explain."—

Abbott. busy city, to now be requested to go "unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza which is desert?' Why must he quit the field where multitudes of souls can be reached, and where there is so much material to work upon, and go down

of whom the prophet spake.

Philip's appointment a success.

Because he promptly obeyed the heavenly calling. "The King's business requireth haste." How many opportunities are lost because "we confer with flesh and blood." Many a soul has gone out into the dark because the one commissioned to go did not respond at once. It is our part to tarry until duty is go did not respond at once. It is our part to tarry until duty is clearly defined, then speed away to the field of duty, be it to our next door neighbor, or to the cen-tral part of Africa.

eunuch saved. Through faith which appropriated Jesus as his Saviour. His was heart faith Rom. x. 10. "Philip said, If thou believes with all thine heart And he answered, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God."

He was a happy convert. "He went on his way rejoleing." Because he had found "the Christ."

For the 5 o'Clock Tea.

Nothing could be more coquettish than the little aprons worn by the fair maids who serve the cup that cheers at the 5 o'clock tea. Rose colored liberty silk composed one of these affairs recently worn by a society girl. Plaited frills of the lestial wings. This earth is not atsame headed by rows of baby velvet mospherically adapted to scraphim. same headed by rows of baby velvet fastened the belt at the left side and the befrilled bib. Another gay silk apron was trimmed with gold lace headed by ruchings of satin ribbon. There were pockets embroi-88. To stand still—Of course, the whole retinue would see what took place, and they may certainly be regarded as the nucleus of a congregation to be established at Ethiopia.—Cam. Bib.

39. Caught away—A sudden supernatural removal. The expressions in I. Kings xviii. 12; II. Kings in 16, and the disappearance of Christ in Luke xxiv. 31, interpret the statement here.—Abbott. He went re-

Toronto Farmers' Market. March 10.-Receipts of farm pro-March 10.—Receipts of farm produce were 1,100 bushels of grain, 25 loads of hay a few dressed hogs and a large supply of eggs, with fair deliveries of butter, as well as poultry. Wheat—550 bushels soid at following prices: Red, 200 bushels at 75, to ing prices: Red, 200 bushels at 75 to 77c; goose, 300 bushels at 67 to 67 c; one load of spring at 69c per bushel. Barley—300 bushels sold at 55 to 62c.

Barley-300 bushels sold at 48c.
Cats-200 bushels sold at 48c.
Rye—One loud sold at 58c per bushel.
Hay-25 louds sold at \$13 to \$14 per ton for timothy, and \$50 to \$10 for clover.
Dressed Hogs-Prices easier at \$7.75 to \$8 per cwt. 1
Straw-Four louds sold at \$9 to \$10 per ton.

Straw—Four loads
\$10 per tool.

Poultry—Prices firm at 60c to
\$1.25 per pair, or 12c per lb. for chickens, and 16 to 18c per lb. for turkey.s.
Eggs—Deliveries large and prices
easier, at 16 to 20c per dozen.
Butter—Prices firm at 18 to 23c
butter—butt while a few. per lb. for the bulk, while a

choice lots to special customers brought 25c per lbf Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-

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lambs, per cwt		to	0	
Hogs, choice, per cwt		to	0	
Hogs, light, per cwt		to	0	
nogs, rat, per cwt				

Bradstreet's on Trade. Wholesale trade at Montreal this Wholesale trade at Montreal this week has been rather some active. There have been more buyers at the city making payments, getting their affairs with the wholesale firms straightened out, and giving orders to sort stocks for the spring trade. There has been increased activity in wholesale trade circles at Toronto self to unfold the meaning of God's word, and yet expressing an earnest desire to know its meaning.

32. The place of the Scripture—The chapter (Isa. Iiii.) contains eleven distinct references to the vicarious sufferings of Christ—Abbott. As a sheep—A vivid description of our Saviour's silent submission to that sacrificial death, to which He humbled Himself.

33. His humiliation—In His humble position as a poor man. Taken away—"In the contempt, violence and outrage which He suffered as part of his humiliation, the rights of justice and humanity which belonged to him were taken from him." Declared His generation—There is a great variety of opinion as to the meaning of this expression. Many think it equivalent to asking "Who can describe the wickedness of the men of His time—His contemporaries?"

34. Of whom speaketh, etc.—"Probably there was no little discussion below the feel word of whom the prophet spake.

Philip's appointment of God's deeret," Why must he field where there is so much more plots that the field where there is so much more plots there was naught to detarct, divide of buyers from verious parts of the buying has been of a high character would be nothing to do but enjoy which description of our desert, where probably there was naught to do hat enjoy where there is on much more place.

The material to work upon, and go down into a desert, where probably there was popon and go down into a desert, where probably there was naught to do but enjoy which each dad done for, and within and of liberari proportions. Business at Hamilton has been increased acfivity in whore is on much more plots where there is so much more plots where there is so much more plots where there is on the into a desert, where probably there was naught to do but enjoy what God had done for, and within a desert, where probably there was naught on the field where there is so much more plots where there is on the into a desert, where probably there was naught on the field where there is on the into a desert, where probably there was n more activity, as is usual at the approach of spring. Trade at Ottawa continues to develop considerable

activity with the approach of spring.

Don't consider yourself the axle of the world. You are only a spoke. Don't ask God for foolish things. Remember He is all wisdom.

Don't waste emotion. feeling disturbs the brain the heart and ages the body. Don't confuse fault-finding with criticism. One has its root in captiousness, the other in kindness.

Don't be superstitious. Reason out causes rather than dwell upon ef-

Don't be pharisalcal. Be honest, virtuous, obliging and wise, but don't preach. Lon't be ashamed of your parents.

They may be illiterate and they gave you a chance to become what you are.

Don't miss the opera because you cannot sit among the mighty. The gallery is in some respects more

Olympian. Don't expect a mortal to wear ce-

Don't use superlatives. They weak-en rather than improve description. Don't allow anyone to use you as a stepladder, but offer to assist any

stepladder, but oller to assembly whom you can.

Don't think a foreigner will comprehend you any better if you shout into his inoffensive ear.

Don't write foolish letters to men or telephone intimately. Men are too busy fighting the world to read long letters, and detest telephone risks.

Don't wear diamonds while your bon't wear diamonds.

A Sufferer From Backache

Several Years of Kidney Disease A Prominent Merchant Cured by DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Every day adds scores of names to the long list of persons viho have been cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and among those who are now enthusiasts in prairing this great medicine is Mr. W. Gilroy, the well-known merchant of Elenheim, Ont.

Like many others, Mr. Gilroy now wonders why he did not use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the first place, instead of experimenting with new-fangled and untried remedies. There is no doubt about the exceptional virtues of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They act directly on the kidneys, liver and bowels, and thoroughly cure complicated aiments which cannot be reached by ordinary remedies.

Mr. W. Gilroy, general merchant, Blenheim, Ont., states: "I am rather enthusiastic in the praise of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and believe I have good reason to be. For several years I was a great sufferer from kidney disease, and had pains in my back almost constantly. I tried a great many remedies, but did not succeed in obtaining more than slight temporary relief.

"A friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and I did so, with great satisfaction. I had not taken half a box before I began to feel better, and now realize that I have entirely recovered. I often wonder now why people go after new-fangled remedies when this tried and proven medicine is so easily obtained, and so certain to cure."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have the hearty endorsement of good citizens in nearly every city, town and village in Canada. They are probably the most popular remedy that was ever introduced country, and their enormous sales are due to the fact that they radically cure in any country, and their enormous sales are due to the fact that they radically cure is any country.

L. B. Kerr has completed his contract of drawing Mrs. P. Blanchard's

We regret to announce that Mayor at present.

Mr. G. N. Young, of Spring Valley, conducted a very successful auction sale for Samuel Laxton, Monday.

Mr. J. Hall and bride, of Ganan oque, were visiting friends here lately. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will always be welcome as they were residents of Greenbush during their girlhood and boy-

Mr. Alexander Blanchard conduct ed a very interesting religious meeting in our church on Sunday evening. The attendance is increasing each night. The choir does good service. Meetings are held each alternate Sab-

An unusual number of removals are taking place in this vicinity: Mr. W.

W. Wright from Greenbush to Glen tenderness and elevation of souls. Buell; T. Laxton from Jellyby to Addison; W. Henderson from Lake Eloida to Greenbush; George Davis from Harman Kerr's farm to John Davis'; Samuel Laxton from Greenbush to Jellyby; F. Briggs from Greenbush to Plum Hollow.

DELTA.

Miss Addie Murphy, of Oak Leaf. spent a few days last week the guest Miss Mary Morris.

Miss Middleton, of Lyndhurst, was the guest of her friend, Miss Georgina Pennock, last week.

The South Leeds Agricultural Seciety meeting was held in the Foresters' Hall last Saturday.

J. W. Russell has just received a ear of oats and shorts and is now ready te sell at the lowest prices

Bev. Mr. Dewar, the Baptist minister at Westport, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here, last Sunday.

There was glad tidings of great joy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris when a little son arrived to be one of their guests.

We are pleased to be able to anounce that the condition of Joel P. Copeland, has quite improved. He is able to be around again without as-

GLEN BUELL

The ever welcome robin red-breast has arrived at the Glen. We had among our English church

friends a very quiet wedding. Not a single gun was fired. We are pleased to learn that W. G.

Percival is likely to recover from his serious illness. He had a close call. The board of directors of Unionville Pair are anxiously waiting for the people of Brockville to forgive the past in history, bury the hatchet, open their arms and recieve them at a cost of say eight or ten thousand dollars.

Yes, we are in the 20th century. Mrs. Wm. Steward, who has been dangerously ill for three or four weeks, has so far recovered that her friends removed here on Monday to the Hospital, Brockville, for superior treatment and nursing. We hope to see her moving around among the friends of her home circle in the near future.

WOMEN'S INFUENCE.

Editor Athens Reporter.

DEAR SIR :-- In my last letter addressed to you, I said I had one or two more subjects I would have to call your attention to, and hoped that you would be good enough to again allow me space in your valuable columns. The subject I have selected for this letter is a very different one from what intended, therefore will content myself it certainly does not require the conto hold over letters for the future as I think this one will prove more interesting to your many readers, especially to

evening, a lady friend of mine said, Everything depends on circumstances. this world." I said at the time I can in one district, may be found entirely not agree with you, and I fear women unsuited to different environments. in Canada are not duly sensible of the Only four breeds of beef cattle, viz: extent of their influence, nor of the Shorthorns, Herefords, Galloways, and great obligation which it imposes, and Aberdeen-Angus, have attained poputrust I may be pardoned for venturing larity in Canada, and only the first to make such a bold statement. I am mentioned can be said to be generally not one of those hide bound, pinched up distributed. The others may equal the mortals who think that a woman's should be bounded by her even surpass them under certain conshould engross her whole time and that ities of the horthorns, and particularmatters of literature, science, politics ly of the g ades, have given them an and morals should be carefully eachew-unequalled popularity among our far-ed. No man has full monopoly of these mers. Where feed is plentiful and the and do not for a moment think if a country not too high or broken, they Canadian woman takes an active are likely to prove satisfactory beefers, part in every day life it will distract from her softer graces, and endanger domestic life. Of course women's women's good bulls of this breed can be procured franchise is a question I would used to

deal with in particular, and would re A little girl has come to reside at must not be led away by either extreme in this particular section of my letter. When women have been treated as slaves and inferior beings they have invariably degenerated, as man himself does when so treated in body and mind Reed is not enjoying the best of health But when regarded as our equals, friends and companions, wives and mothers, women have shown as much patriotism and national glory as the other sex, and it is a matter of history as plain as the nose upon our taces. Women in every country have been ever ready to sacrifice even their hearts' best affections to the interests of their country, which justifies the high place they occupy in the history of the more civilized nations. The cause of civil liberty in every quarter of the globe has been as largely indebted to the operation of female influence as the influence of man. "Woman's tenderness or heart makes her the natural enemy of the oppressor." A Joan of Arch has never been wanting to deliver a kingdom, or a Lady Russell to grace tenderness and elevation of souls.

Pardon me if I conclude this etter by reminding you, that to a great extent you have the destinies of Canada in your own hands and never undervalue the character of your own influence or the extent of your moral obligations. Our Canadian women need not, as the Spartan or the Roman did, urge her husband on to battle and conquest-a change has come over the spirit of the world. Be it your aim then ladies, now that times have changed, to win with the gentler weapons which you are so well qualified to do. We have in this Dominion a great country, resources beyond a description and to sustain our present position, and to lead on. None but the character, the intelligence, the energy and self devotion of the people, and especially her women, and it must be your constant aim, your study, your pride to inspire husbands, lovers and children, and by such sweet influences the wings of peace, refinement and prosperity will spr ad above us all. I do not ask you to put on an effectation of art destructive of the freshness of nature. I don't wish to entice you from the gentle thoughts and occupations of of home, but merely to catch the spirit which leads on to victory and renown for your home and your country, and do not for a single moment, as I have heard my old and esteemed triend, Doctor Addison, say, "Curb the rational pleasures and enjoyments of life. but give to them a dignity, a charm, in the highest degree," and by so doing the present would be viewed with satis faction and the future bounded by hope.

Yours Truly, A. E. Donovan

THE COW THAT PAYS BEST.

The question as to which is the most profitable cow is one that cannot be decided in any arbitary manner. There are many circumstances and contingencies to be taken into consideration, that, after all is said and written on the subject, each man must decide the estion largely on his own judgment He will find it necessary to consider the nature of his farm; the suitability of his buildings and implements; the cost of hired help if such is required; the proximity of a good market for his finished products, and many other details. The comparative advantages of beef-growing and dairying would probably be the first point considered by a farmer who was just about to make a start in cattle raising. Men who have had long experience in either of these lines, are not likely to change to the other line, involving as it does changes in farm routine, in variety and manage ment of crops, in buildings and equipments, without a good deal of deliberation. That beef production can be carried on with smaller expenditure for labor and utensils is perhaps true, and stant attention to business that dairy-

ing entails. Next comes the question of breed. It will be generally conceded by fair While at a dinner party the other minded men that there is no best breed. have very little influence in A breed that proves highly satisfactory hold cares and that these alone ditions, but the superior milking qual-

Asthma

"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without relief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and three and one-half bottles cured her." — Emma Jane Entsminger, Langaville, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures many cases of asthma.

And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, winter coughs, night coughs, and hard colds.

Three sises: 25c., enough for an erdinary old; 50s., just right for bronchitis, hearsess, hard colds, etc.; 51, most economical or chronic cases and to keep on hand.

J. C. AXER CO., Lewell, Mass.

ment in its favor. Breeders of other sorts are comparatively tew, and the

of Quebec until the last year or two but they are now attracting considerable attention. Under adverse circum.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last in the U. S., have never gained sufficient footbold in Canada, to enable defendants. our farmers to judge their suitability for this country, Both they and their

ferences may characterize the various account of causes entirely beyond their breeds, yet it may be well to remember that there is much greater difference legally liable.

between animals of the same breed than between different breeds. A good cow is a good cow no matter what her breed may be. Therefore let each man select to his conditions, and stick to it Let nim buy, or breed to the best available bulls of that breed, and continue to grade up his herd to a higher degree of excellence year by year. The practice followed by some farmers of using bulls first of one breed and then of an other, is futal to all plans of building up a handsome uniform and profitable herd of grade cows, and that is just what most farmers require. The average man does not need pure bred fe-males; in fact will do better with good grades. The breeders of pure bred stock, are, like the poet, born, not made. He must inherit a love for animals and an aptitude for handling them. Otherwise his investment will prove unprofitable, and all his efforts a aisappointment.

AN IMPORTANT ACTION.

Bradley and others vs. Gananoque Water Power Co.

Before Judge Street, Judge in Chambers at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, opportunity for choice is small, wen on Friday, Feb. 28, Grayson Smith, for desires to select a ball In the W. B. Carroll, Gananoque, solicitor for colder parts of Canada, and on the pare defendants, moved to set aside ex parte pastures of mountainous districts, the Galloways and West Highlanders, should prove serviceable on account of detendants. W. E. Middleton, for their hardiness and activity.

Among the dairy breeds, the Avr. Mes.rs. Walken & Walken, Kingston, shires, Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys solicitors for plaintiffs, contra order and French Canadians are held in con- made setting aside exparte order as irsiderable esteem. The latter have been regular, with out prejudice to the plain almost unknown outside the province tiffs applying on notice for a proper or

stances, such as scanty pastures lack week, Mr. W. G. Matthew, president of proper winter feed and care, etc. of the company and Messrs. J. W. they will probably yield a greater per Bradley, Richard Williams and Rich centage of profit than those breeds and Haskins, three of the plaintiffs, which have for generations been accus tomed to good food and care. The Guernseys, although highly thought of Kingston Dr. Walkem, K.C., for

In all probabilitythis action, which is the most important in this part of close relatives, the Jerseys, are especially adapted for the production of fancy as it does the final settlement of the butter or cream for a high priced city exact rights and responsibilities of the trade, and the majority of Canadian Gananoque Water Power Co., will be herds of these two breeds are used for tried before Mr. Justice Lount at the this purpose. The Ayrshires and Hol non-jury sittings on the 23 d of June. steins seem to be gaining in popularity A large quantity of expert evidence is among the general dairy farmers who being prepared by engineers and support the cheese factories and cream surveyors in connection with the eries, and with the dairy Shorthorns, matter. The action is brought by are likely to divide the greater part of some thir farmers against the Ganthe field between them. The Holsteins anoque Water Power Co., to recover are likely to do better on the level damages) amounting to over \$5,000 for lands, with flush pastures and plenty alleged drowning of the lands of these of winter food, while the Ayrshires farmers. The company allege that should find more favor on rolling or they used all proper means to control hilly lands becau e of their great act | the water during the spring freshet of 1901, and have not in any way exceed-But, while certain well defined dif-erences may characterize the various

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35,777,291	164,680,123
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before the 24th DAY OF MARGE, A.D., 1992, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned, full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the Securities, (if any, held by them.

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W. A. LEWIS. DATED at Athens this 4th day of March, A.

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The Latest Chatter

-Mr. Stewart, of Ottawa, is spending a few days in town on b -Mrs. Summers, after a visit with pe friends here, has returned to her home in Brockville.

-Mrs. C. Halladay, who has been

visiting friends here since Christmas. returned to her home in Dakota on Monday. -It is expected that Rev. Mr. Mc-

White, of the Merchant's Bank were

in Brockville attending the opera there on Monday eyening. -Mrs. (Dr.) C. B. Lillie has been

yening of St. Patrick's day. -Frizzell.-At Ottawa, on Thurslay, 6th inst. to Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Frizzell, a son. Both mother and child are doing well. Congratulations.

-Mr. W. Patience, of Smith's Falls, was in town over Sunday. He conveyed the remains of his wife to the former place where they will be interred.

—Mr. Jos. Thompson spent over Monday at the old homestead at Spring Valley. Mr. Thompson went by stage and says it's equal to going by train.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slack and in the play at the opera, "All a mis--Mrs. Frank Alguire, of Grand

Forks, Dakota, and three children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moulton, have returned home.

how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Lamb's Iron Blood Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box.

the Epworth League service, to devise means of forwarding the church work. Wednesday morning last. The young couple passed through Brockville on

their way to Kingstou. -Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, of Gannoque, paid a short visit to friends in this section last week. Mrs. Hall. (nee Miss Nellie Bailey), is a sister of Mrs. A. W. Blanchard, of Main street, east, and Mr. Hall was born and spent his boyhood days in the vicinity of

-A Holiness convention will be held in the chapel of the Holiners Movement here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. Mr. Horner, of Ottawa, of this week. Mr. Horner, of Ottawa, walls and ceilings and the beir some will all have enamelled iron bedsteads. preachers of the district are expected These two places are situated on the to be present and assist. The public are cordially invited to attend the ser-

Monday evening next, 17th inst. A first class program will be rendered, Prominent politicians will also be present and deliver addresses on topics envelopes and supplies for the season. of general interest. Admission 25 cents. Everyone is invited to be present

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> -APPLES-Mr. Hough laid on our table a sample of the large Baxter apple of flavor and in a goood state of of the benedicts. The ceremony which for it. Address—
> ess College,
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> the Holstein man of Hamwond, N. Y. The Baxter is called a poor keeper but Campbellford Methodist church, by Mrs. McGregor says if they are picked early in September they will keep well, and if re-sorted will keep until June. Let them mature more for November and December use. This is true of all winter apples. It may be as she says. We, to day, might have a supply of eating apples if we understood harvest ing them. Let us test it next season and avoid having our winter apples melt down as they did last season.
> This is the third time this thought has been brought before readers of the Reporter. Mr. McGregor, thirty years friends were present, and a happy tim ago, got these Baxter trees from the Lyd, Ont., nursery, and they have been the Reporter's best wishes for a long exceedingly profitable to him.

_Manitoba Flour at the ATHENS GRAIN WAREHOUSE. Try it.

_See J. B Joynt's ad, farm for sale or rent in E erybody's column.

-Messrs Kerr and Steacy, of Warburton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fair on Sunday.

Two of our young men who tele-honed ahead to Brockville to have four seats reserved for them at the opera Monday evening must have expected company on their arrival. We wonder who they were? -The local markets up to last even-

The Oddfellows of Athens, West port and Delta contemplate running an excursion to Brockville in the near future.

—Mrs. C. Hall. ing for farmers' produce, are as follows:

site the residence of Mr. I. C. Alguire, tonight at 7.30 Citizens generally are requested to walk around and see it. Mr. Noah Ripley is breaking up

Millan, of Merrickville, will exchange pulpits with the Rev. J. R. Frizzell on with bis son in the future. His two little grand children have gone to their -Messrs. Chas. Arnold, and Mr. D. Hettie has taken up her abode in King-

-The Westport correspondent of the Times says :- " An effort is being —Mrs. (Dr.) C. B. Lillie has been made to arrange a game between ngaged to sing at Rev. Father Craw. Athens and Westport before the close ley's concert at Ballycance on the of the season. It is hinted that the Athenian boys are afraid to face the

-The council of Rear of Yonge and Escott will meet at the town hall, Athens, on Thursday, 20th inst., at one o'clock, to take into consideration the Counties' By-law, to designate the highways to be improved in the united counties of Leeds and Grenville.

-Dr. and Mrs. C B Lillie gave a very enjoyable progressive lost heir party to a large number of their friends at their residence Friday evening. Throughout the evening music was furnished by Mr. Hornick and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb drove to Miss M. Addison who also gave a mono-Brockviile on Monday evening to take logue which d lighted all present. Dancing was also participated in by a number of those in attendance. Dainty refreshment was served du ing the evening. Altogether a most enjoyable time was spent by all. The winners of the prizes were Mr. A. J. Slack and Mrs. S. C. A Lamb.

-My friend, look here, you know DEATH OF MRS ISAAC ROBESON.
Saturday afternoon last death came as a happy release to Mrs. Isaac Robeson, who, as our readers ir about it and buy her a box.

—A meeting of the young men of Wm. Stafford, Lyn, several weeks ago. the Methodist church was held on Mrs. Robeson's maiden name Tuesday evening, at the conclusion of the Epworth League service, to devise Holmes and Luther M. Shipman, of Lyn. She married Duncan Dunham -Miss Cavanaugh, of McIntosh's by whom she had one son who resides Mills, and Mr. Wallace Berney, of in Chicago. Dunham died and she Plum Hollow, were married early on married Isaac Robeson several years ago and has resided in Athens since then. The funeral services were onducted at the house by the Rev. W.

E. Reynolds on Sunday afternoon last. -Mr. H. Turkington, proprietor of Willow Beach summer resort, on the St. Lawrence, was a caller at the Reporter office yesterday. Besides atrending to the management of his Willow Beach house, he is now busily engaged erecting another large hou e on a point near Iyy Lea, which will be capable of accommodating over sixty guests. This new building will be finished in a first class manner with metal and plaster most picturesque and convenient locations on the St. Lawrence and right on the route taken by all the pleasure -A grand concert will be held at boats that make daily trips amongst Columbia hall, McIntosh's Mills, on the islands. Mr. Turkington with an eye to business is having his two houses extensively advertised and gave the

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A Rich and Respected Man Arrested as Convict.

Passing Counterfeit Money-Will Have to Serve Penitentiary Sentence-A Shock to His Friends.

Little Rock, Ark., March 10.-Hugo's great story of the fugitive convict, risen to honor and distinction in his new life, only to be exposed and cast back into the galleys through the relentless vigilance of the police, is duplicated in a story revealed by the arrest of a leading citizen of Casa, Ark., yesterday.

James Huddleston, who for more than cago. ten years has been known at Casa ders from Paris, Tex.

Huddleston admitted his identity, confessed himself to be the man who, and telegraph service in New York eleven years ago, fled from Texas and Pennsylvania, and extending even after being convicted of passing to Boston. counterfeit money, quietly announced his readiness to accompany the Marshal, and last night passed through here on his way to Texas to country districts. serve a sentence in the penitentiary.

Llow to Mis Friends. The people of Casa refused at first Baldur, to believe Huadleston could be guitty Grand Master.

of any crime, and offered to aid him in the reporter of any way. He told them their good offices were useless.

On May 14, 1890, James Huddleston derstood, of the

was convicted in the Federal Court the in Texas on one count of an indict ment charging him with passing counterfeit money. The offence was not a serious one, except from the standpoint of the law. The jury, however, found he had passed the counterfeit coin and recommended that he sentenced to a term in the peni-

tendary. Huddleston was then out on \$5,000 bonds, furnished by relatives. The case was given to the jury at 6 o'clock in the evening, and the jurors debated over the case and the evidence for several hours. At 11 o'clock at night the jury returned a sealed verdict under the orders of the court, and was dismissed, the judge analysis of the linger and the sealed verdict under the orders of the court, and was dismissed, the judge analysis of the sealed verdict under the orders of the court, and was dismissed, the judge analysis of the sealed verdict under the orders of the court, and was dismissed. and was dismissed, the judge announcing that the verdict would be read the following morning.

Huddleston 5ad a friend either among the jurors or among the court

attaches, and in some manner he was informed that he had been found guilty and would have to serve n pententiary sentence. Be-fore the court assembled to open the verdict the next morning Huddleston had disappeared.

A week later a stranger arrived in the new town of Cass. He was a quiet, 'pleasant man. He said little to anyone of his life history, and, securing work, settled down to grow up with the village. He engaged in on March 18th. usiness and prospered.

Becomes Wealthy and Respected. As the town grew Alexander became one of the leading citizens. He added to his wealth rapidly, and for the last five years has been considered the wealthiest man in the com-munity. He never accepted any public office, alchough the mayoralty and other offices were offered to him repeatedly. He was known for his philanthropy and his willingness to add any who were in distress. He was a factor in the politics of Perry county, and could have had the acmitation to Congress from the district for the country.

trict for the asking.

Alexander, however, had no political aspirations. He continued to aid his neighbors and conduct his grow-ling business. He did not marry, and many of his intimate friends knew that he had some secret sorrow which he was striving to live down. His life was an exemplary one, and he was considered a model in the community. He gave largely to thurch work, but never connected himself with any church.

Trailed to His New Home.

Last week the United States marshal for the northern district of Ar-kansas was informed by the author-ities at Paris, Tex., that James Huddeston, a fugitive from justice, convicted of passing counterfeit money, was residing in Casa under the name of Alexander

of Alexander.

The murshal sent a deputy to investigate. The deputy, by enquiries, dissovered Alexander had appeared at Casa shortly after Huddleston fled from Texas. The description tallied. He reported and yesterday Deputy McClure was sent to arrest Huddle-

asked for an hour to arrange his siness interests and accompanied e officer. He said the fear and excation of arrest and exposure had unted him ever since he fled. Alexander's name is on the bonds at Sheriff White and several other unty officials of Perry county for ge amounts.

that among the Mikado's pres-o King Edward on the occasion coronation will be a pair of sil-ages fifteen inches high, inlaid vessels represent work of thirty of the tists.



Twelve inches of snow at Sara-toga, N. Y. A second power canal is projected at the U.S. "Soo."

The Canadian Northern has just imported \$350,000 worth of equip ment, mostly rolling stock.

LOST SIGHT OF TEN YEARS Brakes, near Marble Walls. Texas. and great tracts of valuable timber are being consumed.

Leading Citizen of Casa, Ark., Admits He Fled From Texas for King Edward's coronation.

The World announces that the buke of Connaught will be raised to the rank of field marshal at King Edward's coronation.

A despatch from Montpelier to the etit Journal says the Miners' Association at Carmaux has decided to inaugurate a general strike. A conference at London convened by

the United Empire Trade League passed a resolution in favor of prefer ential trade with the colonies. The West Durham Reform Associa tion met at Bowmanville and rati-fied the nomination of Mr. William Rykard for the Legislative Assem-bly.

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as J. A. Alexander. He was arrested den. John Patrick Staton Redmond, yesterday morning by Deputy United States Marshal McClure on or legislated States Marshal McClure on or legislated states in Legislated States Marshal McClure on or legislated states in Legislated States Marshal McClure on or legislated States Marshal McCl Ireland.

Snowstorms with sleet and rain

As the result of an extraordinary fall of snow, street railway traffic in Reading, Pa., is at a standstill, and not a line is running to the

The annual meeting of the Mani-toba Orange Grand Lodge is in ses-sion in Winnipeg. Frank Schultz, of Baldur, has been elected M. W.

It is reported that the projected visit to Ireland of King Edward has been abandoued on account, it is understood, of the aggressive action of the United Irish League.

Mr. A. E. Kemp, M. P., has been elected to fill the vacancy in the Board of Regents of Victoria University, caused by the death of the late Mr. James H. Beatty.

The C. P. R. is now accepting ship-ments of western wheat for Duluth. George Mann, of Blandford, fell through a hole in his bara floor and is reported to be fatally injured.

King Victor Emmanuel has authorized the Government to demand a credit of \$135,000 for the purchase of the Hearst residence at Washington for the use of the Italian Embassy.

Rev. Henry Bath Osler, canon of Sc. Alban's Cathedral, Toronto, is ly-ing critically ill at his residence in Eglinton, and his friends feel con-siderable apprehension. The canon is in his 88th year.

Terms have been agreed upon for the consolidation of the Cleveland Electric Railway Company and the Cleveland City Railway Company, the two roads to be under the Presidency of Senator M. A. Hanna.

The congregation of Motherwell and Avonbank, where Dr. Robert Hamilton ministered for over 40 years, has decided to call Rev. Robert Stewart of Melbourne. The call will come before the Stratford Presbytery

The Pope has appointed Bishop Favier, the clergyman who took care of the Catholic missionaries during the Boxer troubles, assistant bishop to the Pontifical throne, as a reward for his services in China.

At the Kingston Presbytery meeting the Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Winnipeg, was nominated as moderator of the General Assembly. The Rev. John Mackie, M. A., Kingston, was nom-The Rev. John

inated as moderator of of Toronto and Kingston. of Toronto and Klasston.

The Government of the Duchy of the Brunswick has sent to the Dict a memorandum definitely declaring that the Duke of Cumberland is not the sovereign of the country, and that no one can be its sovereign row, and the sovereign row.

The Daily Mail publishes a letter from its Madrid correspondent, say ing that all the important Spanish newspapers are discussing the possible necessity of prolonging the regency, owing to the incapacity of King Alfonso to exercise the functions

The Duke of Bedford has been appointed a Knight of the Order of the Garter, vice Earl Fitzwilliam, who died Feb. 20, and the Marquis of Waterford has been appointed a Knight of the Order of St. Patrick, vice the Marquis of Dufferin, who died Feb. 12.

A favorable report was authorized by the U. S. Senate Committee The Duke of Bedford has been ap-

ized by the U. S. Senate Committee on Commerce on the bill authoriz-ing the President to appoint a commission to co-operate with Canada in an examination of the diversion of the boundary waters between the

two countries. Vickers, Sons & Maxim have begun at Barrow the construction of a warship which is described as a semi-battleship and a semi-cruiser, having the strength of the former and the fleetness of the latter. She will be the most powerful armored warship ever built. It is not known who she is being built for

who she is being built for.
An agreement was arrived at yesterday at a meeting held at Toronto Junction between the Toronto Sub-urban Railway and the Council of the Township of Etobicoke, whereby

ord Walsingham has by a decordift assigned his magnificent colon of micro-lepidoptera to the sh Museum. It contains 200, sh Museum, at contains 200, pecimens, and is the largest in vorld. Many of the specimens of to be found in any other lion.

According to the text of the International Sugar Convention, is sued by the Foreign Office, Great Britain agrees during the continuance of the convention to refrain ance of the convention to refrain ance of the convention of the conven directly on sugar grown in Crown colonies, and not to give preferential treatment to colonial sugar against sugar imported from foreign coun-

WANT OUR GIRLS

Forty Canadian Teachers Can Get Position.

SOUTH AFRICA,

Rations, and \$500 a Year-Rifle Associations Seek Aid-Peterboro People Want Government to Protect Water Power Dams Around That Town.

An Ottawa despatch says: The ecretary of State has received an application from Hon. Joseph Chamberlain asking the services of forty Canadian lady teachers to proceed to South Africa to look after the Boer children in the concentration camps. The engagement is for one year. The salary will be £100 with rations and house or tent accommodation. Passags will be paid both ways. Twenty will be secured in

ways. Twenty will be secured to notario and twenty in the other Provinces. A Normal School certificate is the standard of qualification.

The officers commanding in the military district of Montreal are here to-day seeing the military authorities with a view to getting a subsidy for the Provincial Rifle Association of the Province of Quebec. They also want the military school transferred from St. John to Montreal. This is a very old question.

A deputation from *Peterborough*

A deputation from Peterborough waited on the Government this morning for the purpose of urging upon the Cabinet the necessity for joint action by the Federal and Provincial authorities in arranging for the protection of the water power on the rivers and streams around Peter-borough. At present the lumbermen use these streams every year for the running of logs. In the spring the dams are not repaired and the re-sult is a scarcity of water during the dry months of the year. The deputation seeks to abolish this dif-ficulty by saving the Government repair the dams, thereby retaining the supply of water. the rivers and streams around Peter

GEO. MUSGROVE CAPTURED

Desperado Has Many Crimes to Answer for.

THREE OTHER CRIMINALS TAKEN.

El Paso, Texas, Murch 10.-Geo. Musgrove, said to be a member of a band of southwestern desperadoes and a brother of the noted "Black Jack," who was hanged at Clayton, N. M., a year ago, has been captured near Alama, N. M. He is wanted in New Mexico on charges

wanted in New Mexico on charges of murder, post-office and other robberies. Among other depredations committed was the robbery of the post-office at Fort Summer, where half a dozen men were held up and a 12-year-old boy was killed. The robbery of the post-office caused the Federal authorities to take a land in the chase, and Inspector Doran, after a week's work, succeeded in locating Musgrove, who will be brought here to-day.

The arrest of Musgrove was followed by the capture, near Ciffton, Arizona, of Wat. Nell, J.—Cook and Joe Roberts, supposed members of

Joe Roberts, supposed members of the same gang. They were rounded up by Arlzona Rangers on Blue River after a hard chase.

DEWET WOUNDED.

Graphic Story of the British Disaster at Klerksdorp.

BOER LEADERS AT WASHINGTON.

London, Mar. 10 .-- A despatch from Harrismith, Orange River Colony, to the Central News, states that several

oner.
On the best informed opinion the Pall Mall Gazette prophesies the end of all serious hostilities in South Africa by September, and this is rather a pessimistic than an optimistic view, Judging from Lord Citcaener's progress this week and the well-founded rumors of General Botha's personal inclination to surrender, the practical end of the struggle may considerably antedate September.

Boer Delegates Are Reserved. Washington, Mar. 10.-Messrs. Wessels and Wolmarans, accompanied by Montague White, Consul-General for the South African Republics at New York, who have been in Washington for several days past, have arranged for a reception will be purely unofficial, the Boers occupying the status of private citizens of another country sojourning in the United States. The delegites themselves are reserved when questioned as to their mission, and as to their pretensions respecting official recognition by the Department of State, merely saying they had several different proposals for their guidance under consideration, and had not yet reached a determination. Washington, Mar. 10 .-- Messrs. Wes-

The Klerksdorp Disaster. London, March 10 .- Telegrams re-

ceived here from Klerksdorp describing the attack upon and capture by the Boers on February 24th, at a point southwest of Klerksdorp, of 467 British soldlers who were acting as a convoy to an empty wagon train show that General Delarcy laid his place with consumer to care and

He Was Ordered Because About by a Photographer

his plans with consummate care and a precise knowledge of the ground. The third Boer attack upon the convoy was conducted from various points, and was most determined. By sheer recklessness they sought to ride down and overwhelm the British defence. British guns shelled the N AN INSOLENT MANNER. When Prince Henry was on Look-

out Mountain, Tennessee, a camera fiend approached and said:

out with resistless impetus. The convoy of mules was subjected to a "I am requested to ask your Highness if you would object to standing with your party and being photographed."

They stampeded and put many of the defenders temporarily out of ac-tion, and caused the wildest confu-"Certainly not," replied Prince sion. For two hours the British held out. They then divided, and were surrounded. A few minutes of con-fused fighting and all was over. The Henry. "I will do so with pleasure." Accordingly, the Prince advanced to what seemed to him a favorable po-Boers galloped along the line, firing at every man who showed the slightest tendency to resist, until they reached and captured the guns. sition for the photographers, invit-ed Dr. Hill to his side, called upon Chief Wilkie and Operative Burns, who were engaged in clearing the way to make a clean range for the In the extreme rear the Northumberland Fusiliers, who had been cut off, succeeded in fighting their way out for some distance, when their ammucamera batteries, to come in and be one of the photographed group. There was one of the local photographers nition became exhausted. They charged with bayonets, but were speedily overpowered. By 7 in the morning all resistance was at an end. Dead and wounded were scattered all over the field. Broken who was endeavoring to operate an antiquated smooth bore photographic weapon, who had a good deal of trouble in getting his range. He wagons and panic-stricken horses and nules made a scene of indescrib-able confusion. waved his hand rather imperatively to the Prince and said :

"Move a little that way, to the right, Mr. Prince."

The Prince moved to the right. Again the imperative hand waved and person was anything like order re-stored. He stopped the Boers en-gaged in stripping the British woundthe order came:

"Move up further in front, Mr. ed by the free use of his slambok, but they continued the work of de-spoiling directly his back was The Prince moved to the front with

military promptness. Things did not sait the camera fiend even yet. He was now apparently under the full thrall of the photographic frenzy. He called out once more:
"Mr. Prince, step over a little farther that way." Now, up to date, if Prince Henry has manifested anything since he has been before the American public, that thing is absolute and unflagging good nature. But there is a limit to everything, and this exa limit to everything, and this ex-

a limit to everything, and this exasperating photo-maniac at last
got to that limit. Prince Henry's
face flushed a trifle and there was
a distinct glint of displeasure in
his voice as he replied:
"Well, now, there I have moved
five times for you already, and I
think we will have it just where
we are."

ending in Chicago yesterday afterwe are."
There were among the spectators noon and now detectives are searching for John C. Ellis, whose home is those who were beginning to feel that an appropriate expression of popular sentiment toward the of-fending photographer would be to send him and his machinery clatter-ing over the precipice into the gulf in a Kansas town. In the meantime Mrs. Ellis, whose former name was Susanna Ray, sits penniless in the louse of Mrs. Foll, 119 West Van below. Popular sympathy was entirely with the Prince in this little demonstration of annoyance. The thing, however, apparently troubled the Prince's mind, for when he protected the prince's mind, for when he Buren street, and hopes the detectives will be able to bring her hus-Mrs. Ellis, or Mrs. Ray, as she prefers to call herself now, is 58 years old and Ellis 54 years old. He was a widower. Mrs. Ellis lost her returned to the car he said to one of the Americans near him that he was very sorry for the little exhibition of temper that he had shown, but that it had been rather annoyhusband ten years ago. She has grown children in Hannah and for

several years had made her home with a married daughter. Mother-in-law and son-in-law could not agree very west and the widow ing.
In this connection it may be said that the nuisance of the perpet-ual and unrelenting persistance of the camera cohorts, has been graddecided to enter matrimony again. She did not consider hersell too old the camera cohorts, has been gradually growing with every day of the journey. Not content with photographing the distinguished visitor at long range and at moderately close range, the photographers get in front of him and on all sides of him and snap cameras at his head o seek a husband, and inserted an divertisement in a matrimonial aper. This was about six months ago. In it Mrs. Ray refrained from giving her true age, but stated, it is said, that she was 30 years old and believed she could make a loving and at close quarters. Prince Henry tolutiful wife.

Ellis became impressed with the day mildly requested that there be some curtailment of this form of enterprise. He doesn't mind being photographed within the bounds of wording of the advertisement and believed he could prove himself an affectionate and loving husband. Accordingly he wrote to the "young" and handsome widow.

The couple began corresponding and also exchanged photographs. The correspondence continued until three reason, but he asked the Secret Service men to endeavor to keep the photographers within those bounds

GIRLS, HERE'S A CHANGE. correspondence continued until three weeks ago, when Ellis appeared un-expectedly in the Indiana town. It was the first time the couple had met and apparently it was a case of love on the part of both. Two weeks ago they agreed to become married and journeyed to Valpar-

married and journeyed to valipar-aiso, Ind., where a minister made them husband and wife. A week ago last Monday they ar-rived in Chicago with the intention of starting housekeeping, it being planned that Ellis shoul, rent a flat, ON THE FARMS OF NEW ONTARIO

planned that Ellis should rent a flat, purchase furniture and secure a position as a carpenter. The couple secured rooms at the home of Mrs. Foll and appeared to be happy. Yesterday a notice was received to the effect that the trunks and other belongings of the wife had arrived in Chicago. Mrs. Ellis gave her husband a \$5 bill and sent him to engage an expressman to remove her belongings to the flat. Mrs. Ellis went out to look for rooms.

In her absence the husband engaged an expressman, drove up to Toronto, March 10.—There was a large and appreclative audience at the Pavilion last night who listened attentively to the eloquent representatives of New Ontario dilating on the atmosphere, scenery, and opportunities of this new land of promise. It was a strictly New Ontario programme, the speeches, songs, and recitations being indigenous to the soil.

Mayor Howland made a most ac-Mayor Howland made a most acceptable presiding officer. In his opening remarks he referred to the tendency of people to flock to congested centres, often entailing much suffering. It was, he thought, most fortunate they possessed such an excellent outlet for their surplus population as New Ontario. He hoped the stamp of old Ontario would be In her absence the husband engaged an expressman, drove up to the house, removed his belongings and disappeared. He did not explain to Mrs. Foll where he intended goit, and he cil not release his wife's property at the depot. Detectives ascertained that he had not even gone to the depot.

After being convinced that her honeymoon was at an end and believing her husband had deserted her the widow hurried to the Desplaines street station, where she told her story to Lieut. Harding. Warrants were immediately sworn out for the arrest of Ellis, and detectives are searching for him.

The woman is penniless and has no friends in Chicago. Efforts will be made to assist her in returning to the friends in Indiana. celient outlet for their surplus po-pulation as New Omario. He hoped the stamp of Old Ontario would be placed upon this new country. "Let it not be settled by foreigners," said the Mayor, "let us people it our-selves, let us develop it ourselves, and let us govern it ourselves.

Marriageable Ladies Wanted. Mayor Dyke made a strong bid for lady settlers. He said there were great opportunities there for unmarried women. Just before he left Fort William for Toronto he had been waited upon by 150 bachelors, who instructed him to bring back a whole trainload of ladies. Mayor Dyke referred to the extent of New Ontario and its great possibilities as an are

ferred to the extent of New Ontario and its great possibilities as an agricultural country.

Mr. James Conmee, M. P. P., who was introduced as the illustrious poet of New Ontario, said that to men without means, who were willing to work, and face difficulties, there were splendid opportunities to become the possessors of good homes. Men who were in search of "soft jobs," however, he advised not to go to New Ontario. There were splendid rewards for the men with backbone who were willing to work. In tan's suspicion of the officials near-est him is becoming a mania. He sets each one of these spying on the others, when any time passes with-out the revelation of an alleged plot, as he then suspects that a wholesale conspiracy against his bone who were willing to work. In passing, Mr. Conmee stated there was not a mortgage on a single farm in the Rainy River district.

even among foreigners, including the American Dorcas Society, have been prohibited, because of Abdul Ham-id's fear that they may cloak con-The Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of New York, has established a pension sytem for super-annuated employees.

SUSPECT RUSSIA'S DESIGNS.

Norwegians are Alarmed at the Activity of the Czar's Sples.

Christiana, Mar. 10 .- Alarm again prevails in Norway over the presence in the country of a large number of wandering Russian spies in the guise of saw sharpeners. A Russian general staff officer was recognized at Kongsvinger Monday while pretend-ing to seek work. He speedily disap-neared

Sahlberg, of Christiania, arrested in Paris at the instance of the Norweglan Government on a charge of embezzlement, has been found guity of offering his services to the classian Government in the capacity of a spy. Incriminating documents were discovered in Sahlberg's house The country's apprehensive distrust of the attitude of the Czar's Government cannot be exaggerated.

Greatest Military Scheme in British History.

CANADA'S FOUR MILITIA CORPS.

London, Mar. 10 .-- A despatch from Portsmouth to the Evening News says there is reason to believe from information received from a trustworthy source that the most important military scheme known in English history was foreshadowed by

English history was foreshadowed by Secretary of War Brodrick in his speech in the House of Commons on the army estimates yesterday, when he said:

"I trust it may be possible that an arrangement may be made by which the whole forces of the Empire would be available in case of pire would be available in case of a war in which the whole Empire would be involved. An opportunity for conferring with our colonial friends on this subject will occur at the time of the coronation."

The correspondent says that from what can be gathered, Great Britain and Ireland would produce and equip six army corps, three of which, representing with their cavalry brigades, a force of 150,000 men, would be prepared to take the field in defence of the colonies or for action against a European power. This would leave an equal number of men for home defence, besides the militia, yeo-manry and volunteers allotted for coast and garrison defence.

This scheme is said to arrange for India to provide one army corps from its various presidencies. South Africa would raise two army corps available for service anywhere, and Australia two. New Zedland and Canada would each be marked to furnish four wild for wild account whether water nish four militia corps, wholly available for use if required. According to the correspondent, the scheme provides for the largest army in the world.

BETTER PAY FOR TOMMY.

British Soldiers to Get One Shilling a Day Clear.

A VOLUNTEER RESERVE ALSO.

London, March 10.-In introducing the army estimates of £69.310.000 in the House of Commons to-day, War Secretary Brodrick entered into a long defence of the War Office, which he contended had done its work well. considering that a war had never before been waged on such a scale as the South African war. The War Office to-day was feeding 500,000 men and 246,000 horses in South Af-Trainload of Young Women
Can Find Husbands

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Trainload of Young Women

The said 246,000 horses in South Alrica, and there were no complaints on that score. The experiences of the past year had confirmed the necessity for changes in the army administration, etc. as tration, in decentralization, etc., as Southened by the Government last year. Military of licers and clerks were being rapidly substituted in the War Office for civilian officers.

In regard to recruiting, Mr. Brod-rick believed the limit had been reached. No reduction in strength of the army could be rected, and probably the Indian gar-risons must be increased. The country had already enough experience of allowing the colonial garrisons to sink below their proper limits.

sink below their proper limits.
With the view of giving a fillip
to recruiting, Mr. Brodrick said the
Government proposed to allow enlistment for three years, with nine
years in the reserve, and with the
object of inducing men to enlist for India and elsewhere abroad, it was proposed to give every man a clear shilling per day. If, after two years, the soldier decided to serve eight years with the colors and four years in the reserve, he would be

paid an extra sixpence daily. Mr. Brodrick believed this would result in enlisting a better class of men. In regard to the much-discussed question of volunteers, Mr. Brodrick declared that, if the volunteers were to be a bar to conscription, they must make themselves effec-ent. It was proposed to establish a volunteer reserve of men over 40 years of age who were unable to comply with the ordinary regula-tions, and establish during the present year a military reserve of 50-000 men. The education of all offi-cers would be vigorously prosecuted and the expenses of young officers would be lightened.

RICH FIND IN KLONDIKE.

Prospector Discovers Valuable Bedrock When Abandoning Claim.

Vancouver, B. C., March 10 .-- A spe Vancouver, B. C., March 10.-A special despatch from Dawson to-day tells of one of the richest finds reported for a year in the Klondike. Richard Butler, owner of Discovery, claim on Bear Creek, was about to abandon his property when he discovered an old bedrock, many feet below the first one, from which he took out \$15,000 in one day. One pan of earth alone washed out \$600 in gold. Other claims abe now being prospected for claims ane now being prospected for this bedrock.

It is singular that some of the most heautiful poetry ever writtenis exactly applicable to MONSON ČEYLON NEA, or
Longfellow was not thinking of MONSON TEA when he wrote these
lines, but they describe this delicious beverage very accurately.

The Coming of Gillian:

Outside, the afternoon grows wilder

A Pretty Irish Romance. kaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

She almost comes to hate Gillian, as Gillian truly enough divines, for being concerned in that miserable disappointment, and would be glad to be rid of her presence, only that she cannot very well dismiss her as she had done Anne; knowing, too, that Gillian has really just at present nowhere to go; indeed, the poor child herself sometimes vaguely wonders why she was born at all. She does not seem to have any place in the world of human ties and affections; she is not in the least necessary to any one's happiness or well-being, nay, in truth she feels herself a sort of supernumerary—an unnecessary unit in the two households into which she has entered.

Lady Demer does not want her, nor care for her; her father and his bril-

Lady Damer does not want her, nor care for her; her father and his brilliant young wife have not the slightest need of her; into the new-law ded happiness of Anne Lacy and her husband spe dare not Lacy and her husband spe dare not be a summer of the house.

of sound through the woodlands sur-rounding the house.

"In any case I could not leave him alone like this," Gilliam says, men-tally, as she takes off her hat and jacket again, and sits down in a lit-tle chair close beside him. "I must leave the chance of seeing Anne and seeing Darragh Castle again until some other day." -would not intrude.

Mount Ossory is a lonely, loveless, joyless home for her now; the tender memories of her mother are swept out of the house in South Kensington, and the dwelling itself is in the hands of decorators and upholsterers, whilst its master and new mis-

ers, whilst its master and new mis-tress are in Paris. S.) Gillian has, literally, "nowhere to go." Sometimes in those dreary weeks after her arrival, Gillian ventures timidly to seek Sir Harry in his solitude, and ask him if she shall read tude, and ask him it she shall read to him or play'cribbage with him. Once or twice he languidly assents, but at other times he curtly refuses, and stares in moody silence into the burning coals for hours without

speaking.
Still Gillian perseveres, though

still Gillian perseveres, though Lady Damer has even sneered at her with her cold smile for "ceacting the part of a sister of mercy," on two occasions on which she found the girl reading a chapter in the New Testament to the poor invalid.

Once poor Harry Damer had voluntarily requested her to read to him some message of comfort to his trembling soul.

'I don't want to see Paterson, nor his curates either," he says, gruffly; "but i-want to hear the story of the Prodigal Son."

And then he cries like a child as Gillian reads the matchless relation of infinite love; and the girl goes away with a gently whispered prayer.

So, in spite of Lady Damer's sneers and delicately-barbed little taunts, Gillian meckly but determinedly tries to do what she can for the unhappy, solace; and with deep pity, and timid affection growing with her filial attentions, she gildes into his room whenever she can avoid Lady Damer's notice.

For his own sake she compassionates him, for his soa's sake she loves him.

But there comes at last one evening—blustery April evening, with gusts of fierce southwest wind and rain drifting against the windowpannes—when Gildan hurries down to the library with, a feeling of freedom panes—when Gildan hurries down to the library with, a feeling of freedom that actually makes her quite lighthearted. Lady Damer has gone to Ballyford, to dime at the palace this

panes—when Gilian hurries down to the library with a feeling of freedom that actually makes her quite lighthearted. Lady Damer has gone to Ballyford, to dies at the palace this evening, and gone early to spend some time with the bishop's wife, who is an old acquaintance of hers; and she has ordered the carriage to meet her at the Ossory station at eleven to-night.

It is now only half-past three, so there are nearly eight hours of liberty of action deliverance from the oppression of her imperious presence in the house, to be counted on.

Gillian's first resolute determinating the himself to-night, so he is, poor gentleman."

"It's a very dreary night, though, now, to be counted on.

Gillian's first resolute determinating with buttered toust bear and she coaxes him to eat with one success, much to Mrs. Hagary's satisfaction when she comes in to look at her patient.

"That's what does him all the good in the wureld—the crathur?" she says aside to Gillian. "I dunnow what he'd ever do without you, Miss Deane, alanna! Shure he's looking him the wureld—the crathur?" she says aside to Gillian. "I dunnow what he'd ever do without you, Miss Deane, alanna! Shure he's looking him the wureld—the crathur?" she says aside to Gillian. "I dunnow what he'd ever do without you, Miss Deane, alanna! Shure he's looking him the wureld—the crathur?" she says aside to Gillian. "I dunnow what he'd ever do without you, Miss Deane, alanna! Shure he's looking the control of the wureld—the crathur?" she says aside to Gillian. "I dunnow what he'd ever do without you, Miss Deane, alanna! Shure he's looking the crathur?" she says aside to Gillian. "I dunnow what he'd ever do without you, Miss Deane, alanna! Shure he's looking the properties."

house, to be counted on.
Gillian's first resolute determina-Gillian's first resolute determination has been to dress herself quickly and hurry off as fast as she can walk to Darragh Castle, to spend two or three hours with Anne-to enter once again into the dear old rooms, too well remembered—to go back in memory to the bitter sweet of the past.

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But when she comes into the library ready dressed for her walk, her heart smites her at the sight of the desolate figure, with his chin sunk dejectedly on his breast, his wasted hands propped on his knees, staring vacantly into the fire, alone his misery.

"Oh, no, thank you, nurse, the linn says, hastily, a little ashamad linn says, hastily, a little says linn says, hastily, a

wasted hands propoed on his knees, staring varantly into the fire, alone in his misery.

"Anche Harry," she says gently, for he has exhibited a curious aversion to his new title, "have you seen the Hiustrated London News? There are some interesting—"

"No, no, no," he says, irritably; "I dou't care a farthing for it. Where are you going?"

"Out for a walk," Gillian says, rather reluctantly.

"It's parhing, isn't it?" he says, wich a shiver—"a miserable, cold, wet day. Ah, once upon a time I didn't mind the rain, or the cold, cither."

"More, you won't again." says Gillian, brightly, with her hand laid on his shoulder. "You must get well and latting the region of the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the himself up!" she adds, with a malicious chuckle. "He sez he's got the limself up!" she adds, with a malicious c

o. I don't think I'll ever put a leg across a horse again." he says, shak-ing his gray head hopelessly; "Bing-ham can ride out with you, you

Bingham wouldn't care to ride out

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tab-All droggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. in vain for a sight of moon or stars, fancies for a moment that she sees a figure come out of the shrubbery from the direction of the white gate leading into the wood, and next moment deems it the merest illusion of the waving trees in the murky groom.

gloom.
She draws the curtains once more, and is turning away, when she hears distinctly, in the hush of the tempest, sounds on the path beneath the window—the soft crunching of the gravel beneath a heavy, cautious tread.

CHAPTER XLIII.

Gillian listens to the slow, stealthy footsteps, holding her breath in a sudden, nervous alarm at the unsual sound. For the narrow path beneath the library window simply runs around the west side of the house to the tennis-lawn, and the sortents or gardeners never never the stealth. house to the tennis-lawn, and the servants or gardeners never use it. No one needs to use the path on an errand of business at this hour, and no one wa'ks there for peca-sure most assuredly on a night like this.

sure most assuredly on a nightCike this.

A sense of something strange and inexplicable seems to press on her forebodingly, and the girl's limbs almost tremble beneath her as she goes back to the fire and sits down quietly once more, lest the invalid perceive her uneasiness.

Still she listens intently in pauses of the storm, and creeps inside the curtains more than once to try if she can discern anything beside the black tree-shapes outside in the wild night.

But she hears nor sees anything more of the mysterious sights or sounds, and as the time passes on, she gradually tries to persuade herself that both figure and footsteps were things of her fancy.

"Gillian!" Sir Harry says, suddenly, "do you think your father would come over to see me if I asked him?"

"Yes, certainly," Gillian says, rather amazed at the question, for he

come over to see me if I asked him?"

"Yes, certainly," Gillian says, rather amazed at the question, for he has been staring into the fire with his blank, despondent gaze for a long time in utter silence. "Papa and my stepmother are in Paris at present, "but when he returns to town I am sure he will come over as soon as you ask him, Uncle Harry."

"But I want him now! Now!" he returns with feeble impatience. "I can't wait till he comes back from Paris! I haven't time. My sands are running very low, very low! I haven't any time to spare, and I haven't any

ome other day."
She cannot help an involuntary

she cannot help an involutery sigh at relinquishing the pleasure she has so carnestly coveted these three weeks.

Her faithful woman's heart is true still, true as it will be to the end of her days, to the love which is its suppressed emotion, his grey head shakes in mournful meaning, he looks an old, worn-out man as he sits trembling in the firelight, and Gillian's tender heart aches with com-

of her days, to the love which is to guiding star.

True, in spite of the vain effort she has made to turn her course aside; true as a woman's heart is but to one love in her life, no mat-ter how many affections and desires passion. "Uncle Harry," she says earnest-Uncle Harry, sale says earned-ly, drawing close to him, "I will write to papa this very night, and tell him you wish to see him. I am sure he will come from Paris speci-ally, if you need his presence so

"I want to see him, I want to see him," he reiterates, feebly. "He's my him," he reiterates, feebly. "He's my cousin Carrie's husband, and he's an honest man, and a man of the world, and he'll be able to relieve

world, and he'll be able to relieve my mind, and help me to put things right before 4 die."
"Yes, so he will, Uncle Harry," Gillian says, soothingly; "and I'll write to him at once. And is there any one else you'd like to be sent for?"

for ?"

"No, nobody else," he says, wearity, in a dull, slow way.

"Nobody?" Gillian repeats, trying
to keep her voice from shaking and to keep her voice from shaking and her limbs quivering in excitement. "You are sure there is no one you would like to see, Utele Harry?"

"No, no one," he says, closing his eyes, with a deep sigh.

"Not even George Archer, Uncle Harry?"

He start's suddenly unright in his

Harry?"

He starts suddenly upright in his chair, his thin fingers outching at the arms, his sunken blue eyes glitter-

the arms, he shall the arms, he shall the me about george Archer for?" he demands, huskily. "What about George Archer went away without so much as 'good-bye' to me

A MOTHER'S ADVICE.

after six-and-twenty years-not

She Tells How Little Ones Can be

wind, like the cry of the ban-

stairs."
"Very quiet, indeed," Gillian repeats to herself later on, when the
night has quite closed in, darker
and stormicr than ever, and there

are no signs of life to be heard in the house, whilst outside the tem-pest howls. "It is as silent as a tomb-as lonely and silent as a

tomb to-night.

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an emergency may arise.

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And in one of those pauses Gillian, looking out into the night, hoping Brockville, Ont.

much as 'good-bye,' Lord help me ! Imuch as good-bye. Lord deep men in a wouldn't speak to him it I saw him. He wouldn't come back to save my life; he'd never let me see h's face again. On, my handsome lad!—my handsome, brave lad!"

Bitter tears fill the sunken blue eyes, and wet the furrowed cheeks, and he beats his wasted hands on each other in an ecstasy of piteous described.

each other in an ecstasy of pitcous despair.

"Uncle Harry," Gilian says, trembling more and more, whilst a rosered flush burns hotly in cach pale cheek, "If I wrote to George Archer and asked him to come home again, would you not see him?"

"He wouldn't come for you either." he retorts, angrily and excitedly. 'You treated him badly, and I'll never forgive you for it!"

forgive you for it!"
"Oh, don't say that! Indeed I did not-indeed you are quite mistaken! Gilian exclaims, flushing and paling Gillian exclaims, flushing and paling.

"You did," he says, roughly.

"Twist it and turn it how you like, young lady you did treat him badly, I say. You—you litted him, and you never made a biggag-mistake in your life, I can tell you! You'll be sorry enough by and by; you made the biggest mistake you ever made in your life," he reiterates, white and shaking with passion, with a distorted face and gleaming eyes, "when you thought, Miss Deane, that that handsome, brave lad was not good enough for you."

not good enough for you."

She does not quail before his almost frenzied passion. With her sweet, grave face, and dark, pure eyes, she comes closer to him, kneeling on the hearth-rug by his chair and chasping his thin, feverish hand between her coal, little, soft palms. between her cool little, soft palms.
"Uncle Harry, shall I tell you the
truth?" she asks, in. a low volce.
"The whole, real, secret truth?"
"About what?" he asks curtly, ir-

ritably, trying to pull his hand away. "What are you talking about 'the whole truth?" You weren't born, child, six or seven and twenty years

"Uncle Harry," she pleads, tremu lously, but with determination in the

"Thele Harry," she pleads, tremulously, but with determination in the glowing light of her eyes, and the color in her cheeks, "you don't know the whole truth! I don't think you know any of the truth. Let me tell you," and going behind his chair she puts her hand lovingly on his shoulders, and stoops her fretty head over until her velvety young face touches his rough, weather-beaten cheek.

"I cared for George a hundred times more than he ever cared for me. I promised to marry him-promised with all my heart, for I loved him most dearly." There is a poignant pain and pleasure in being able even to confess. "But he did not love me, Uncle Harry, at all. He went away from me without even bidding me good-bye, and I know now why he went in that manner; I believe I know now why he fled out of the place, fled away from Darragh and know now why he fled out of the place, fled away from Darragh and Mount Ossory that night last August, without bidding anyone goodbye but Anne O'Neil."

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on much more than did the large sums paid for them.

And into these shops go purchasers who desire goods better than those they can afford to buy in the first-hand stores, and ro, from those who are going down to those who are struggling up, go the finery and sub-tantial garments that are fitted

substantial garments that are fitted to serve two masters.

Into one of these shops, near Herald Square, last Friday night there came a timid looking woman, and when I saw her I stepped into a corner darkened by a profusion of hanglag garments, for I thought that she had entered because she believed the woman in attendance to be there alone.

She asked to see some street dresses, and a number were shown to her. The bargaining was pro-tracted. The saleswoman insisted that her prices were low and that she was really asking no profits on her goods, yet the other hesitated, while dress after dress was laid before her.

Finally a grey street dress was spread before the customer.
'That is a great bargain,' said the shopkeeper; "you can have it for

The woman raised it from the counter, and, instantly dropping it, burled her face in her hands and burst into tears. What is the matter?" asked the other.

"That was my dress," she answered, scobing. "Just a year ago, when misfortune overtook me. I sold it to an old clothes man for \$2. I won't buy a dress to-night."

With an effore one restrained her tears, wiped her reddened eyes, and walked from the shop.—N. Y. Herald. When Politeness Doesn't Pay. Mamma-If Mrs. Smith gives you a plece of cake be sure and say "Thank

Freddie-What good is that? She Country.

OUR FARMERS' SUPPLY OF FOREIGN-GROWN SEEDS.

(By G. H. Clark, B. S. A., Chief of Seed Division, Department of Agriculture.)

Practically all the seed for our root Priotically all the seed for our root crops is grown in foreign countries. However important it may be that the seed for such crops be grown in the country where it is wanted for sowing, the cheap labor in those European countries, which have become the seed gardens of the world, has made the seed growing industry to the countries of the countries of the countries. inprofitable to Canadian farmers or

unprofitable to Canadan farmers of seed specialists.

Our supply of foreign grown seeds is bought and imported principally by our larger seed firms. They may make their purchases either by payis bought and imported principally by our larger seed firms. They may make their purchases either by paying a commensurate price to reliable European seed growers, men who grow seed from selected pedigreed stock, or they may buy seed at a much lower price—seed that is grown by men whose chief aim has been to produce a large quantity, independent of the quality of the crop it will produce. In the former case, the seed is grown from selected plants—from roots which have an ideal size and form and are known to be true to hame.

name.

For instance, an ideal turnip is one having a small neck, and top growth. Such a root when planted will produce a comparatively small growth of stalks, and consequently a small amount of seed, but the seed from such a root is apt to produce a crop like the mother root which was planted. On the other hand a small turnip having several root prongs, and an excessive growth of top coming from two or three separate neck growths, will transmit its like through the seed to the next crop. Seed can be grown from such roots much more cheaply than from selected roots, because, in the first place, the mother roots are culls, and are not as valuable for feeding, and secondly, they will produce a much larger quantity of seed.

During the last ten or fifteen years For instance, an ideal turnip is one

Small Smiles. Citizen-Madam, why do you persist in punching me with your um-brella? Madam-I want to make you look

around so that I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't you go off and say that women haven't any manners.

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Third-Flat Lady—Well, tell him I can't sleep at night for his organ.

Second-Flat Lady—Organ? Why,

Second-Flat Lady—Organ? Why, we have no organ.
Third-Flat Lady—Yes, your husband's nasal organ. Tell him to try clothes-pin when he snores.

Jilted Lover-You are cruel, Mabel; Jilted Lover—You are cruel, Mader, did, I not do everything for you, did I not spend my last penny to give you pleasure, and now you want to discard me like that!

Summer Girl—That's just it; how

Professor-You know that in our country a man can marry only one wife. What is the special term for this? Well, speak up, sir! Mono— Student-Monotony! - Filegende Blaetter.

She-Oh, Jack! You didn't shoot hat poor little bird, did you?

He—Why, yes, dear; I thought to trim a hat. "Oh, how good of you! It's perfectlovely!"

"I could face starvation itself for your sake," he exclaimed as he dropped on his knees.
"You mean that you wish to marry me?" said the heiress. 'Ah, yes."

'My dear count, I wish you would kindly explain how you think star-vation can get close enough to a family with as much money as ours to give you a chance to face it." Mabel-Harry compared me with

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Providedly with the seed fraction in the seed trade, into the hands of local dealers. Unfortunately, fair competition in the seed trade, is practically seed trade, into the hands of local dealers. Unfortunately, fair competition in the seed trade, is practically impossible, since the appearance of most commercial seeds is but a slight indication of their real value. The competition has been, and is too largely confined to prices alone.

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It is well to mention, however, that through the progressive spirit of some reliable seed houses a limited trade of the best stocks of root crops, seeds has been fostered, and there is little difficulty experienced among intelligent farmers in getting the best quality of seeds provided they go the right way about it, and are willing to pay a commensurate price. But much of the root crop seeds sold in Canada are retailed to the farmer at a price quite as low as our Canadian seed quite as low as our Canadian seed houses have to pay reputed European seed growers for the best seed from

houses have to pay reputed European seed growers for the best seed from selected pedigreed stock.

Official interference in the seed trade may have objectionable features. Perhaps the most striking example of where legiclation has been applied to improve the conditions under which commercial seeds are sold, is in the State of Maine, where all seeds sold must be accompanied with a statement, showing the percentage of pure and vital seeds. They have extended to their seed trade a modification of the Act which is used in Canada to regulate the quality of commercial fertilizers, and the results have clearly demonstrated that, whatever evils may accompany an enforced guarantee system in connection with the seed trade, it is an effective way to improve the quality of clover and grasses, of which a great deal is sold in some districts in Canada, that contains large quantities of noxious in some districts in Canada, that contains large quantities of noxious weed seeds, and is a decided injury, not only to the farmer who buys it, but to the locality where it is grown.

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Summer Girl—That's just it; how can I marry such a spendthrift?—
Fliegende Blaetter.

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"Yes'm; he was so mad because it wasn't strawberry that he beat hard for two hours.

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ALL THE NEWS



—Mr. Geo. W Boyce left on Thurs day on a business trip to Toronto. Mr. J. Earl has disposed of his farm to Mr. Fred Flood, of Soperton

-Mrs. Bovce, after a visit to Addson friends returned home last week The robin has been seen by number of our residents during t

-Mr. and Mrs. Hannah, of Ottawa are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Peat.

Mrs. Redmond, of Athens, was the guest of her eister, Mrs. Atcheson,

-Miss Green, of Lyndburst, spen last week the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lamb. -Miss Gallagher, of Portland, after

a visit to Miss Lucy Patterson, has -Mrs. Frank Blanchard, of Mallorytown, spent a few days in Athens last week calling on relatives and

—Maple sugar makers anticipate a good season this spring as there is now a good depth of frost in the ground covered with a large fall of snow.

-The skating on the rink having played out, our young people took ad vantage of the fine ice on the flats to have an enjoyable skate on Saturday

-The death occurred on Sunday 2nd inst., of Wm, McDonald. On Tuesday, 4th, the funeral took place from his brother's residence in Smith's

-Wm. Grant, aged 76 years, died at his residence, Athens, on Thursday last. He had been confined to the house for over a year with Bright's -Hello! You can get a No. 1, 11/2

in. Team Harness, complete, leather collars, for \$22.00 at S. Boddy's. Single harness from \$8.50 to \$20.00--Messrs. Jesse and Waldron Green eave about the 25th of the month for

their new home in the vicinity of Ed-They are busy preparing for their trip. -House to Let.-Near the High School. Six rooms, two halls, pantry, front and back stairs, woodhouse

and kitchen; hard and soft water Apply to G. W. Brown. -Mr. W. A. Lewis, who spent last week at the capital on busines bas returned home, well pleased with the journey and also with the "Liber.

atmosphere which prevails there. -Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, gave two "At Homes" to a large number of her friends at her spacious residence on Wednesday and Friday evenings, at which all present had a delightful time.

-Mrs. Israel Smith, of Harlem who for the past six weeks has been ill at the residence of her son, Mr. C. H. Smith, is, we regret to say, no better, and fears are entertained for her re

-Margaret L. Sheppard, who visit on two warrants, one charging disor-derly conduct and the other the selling and distributing of obscene literature.

winter. The water which gathered on Wilbert Ripley saw a white owl. has absorbed all the snow, and then worked its way through the ice, leaving

on Thursday for home after a visit here. good luck in capturing the bird. this section endeavoring to purchase

desk a specimen of the kind of hen fruit he gathers on his farm, a couple of miles from Athens. Our measuring stick gave the dimensions as 8\frac{3}{2} inches with the 'Stories of the Hunt' by Ye states and the state of the country of the Parenter' and the columns of the last put them into book form for handy reference. I was also much pleased with the 'Stories of the Hunt' by Ye with the 'Stories of the Hunt' by Ye able to the examiners.

The regular moathly meeting of in circumference the long way and 61 Scribe of the Reporter."

-Mr. Hough left Tuesday morning a few days at Fern Bank Farm.

-Born-Morris, at Delta, on Satur-

_Mr Sim Manhardt returned on

Saturday after having spent a week at

-What about a baseball club for

-According to M litia Orders, Lieut.

Athens this summer? Now is the

Geo. H. Darling, of Lansdowne, is to be captain of the 41st regiment.

-Mr. Wm. Broad leaves next week

-Mr. Robert Leeder and wife, of

-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taplin gave a

very pleasant evening's entertain-ment to a number of their friends on

-We understand Messrs. Manhardt

and McMillan, of Smith's Falls, are

in town to day for the purpose of pur-chasing suitable horses for the British

—Messrs. Morley Earl, Jno. R. Tye, W. H. Jacobs and Thomas Berney leave on Tuesday next for Smith's Falls to attend a meeting of

-The Reporter has good corres

ondents in the neighboring hamlets,

nd now that the weather has become

omewhat milder would like to have

-Eggs, which have been 25 cents

per dozen during the winter, are now

retailing at the stores at 12c a dozen.

They no doubt will get cheaper from now on, owing to the near approach

-The snow which fell to the depth

of two or three inches on Sunday last,

supplemented the sleighing, which, in

a number of places had become rather bare but which has since almost

-Mr. Noah Parish has returned

establishment.—Kemptville Advance

Mr. Parish visited among old friends

-Mr. John Freeman, the popular

-Rev. J. E. Mavety, chairman of

the Brockville District of the Metho-

dist church, gave an entertaining lec-

ture on "Where there is a will there

is a way," at the Methodist church

Addison, on Monday evening. It is

Philip Robeson, Hard Island, had a

heavy loss. On their way from Wight's Corners to Mr. Robeson's their

six months'-old baby died from suffo

cation, Mr and Mrs. Maine's many

-METHODIST CHURCH .-- The Ladies

Aid meets to-morrow afternoon at

3 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Dono-

van —The Epworth League meeting

last evening was addressed by Mrs. (Dr.) Cornell, on "The Secrect of En-

durance," and proved to be of great

interest to all present.—The W.C.T.
U. will meet at Mrs. R. Arnold's to day

at 3 p.m.—The Y's will meet this

Ethel Blanchard

evening at 8p.m. at the home of Miss

-Entrance Examinations. - The

-8 45 a.m., Reading instructions;

the W.M.S. of the Methodist church

by all in attendan e.

of Easter.

disappeared

and relatives here.

them send in their budgets weekly.

the Orange lodges of the district.

Army in South Africa.

for Algonquin where he has secured a

time to organize one.

vicinity.

-Miss Laura Bullis, of Brockville pent Sunday at her home here

-Mrs. Steven, of Delta, is in attend noe on her father, Mr. Isaac Robeson

-Master Robt. Stinson is the new equisition to the clerking staff of Mr. G A. McClarv's store.

-Mrs. Griffith has returned to New York, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. Loverin, of the Reporter.

-We are pleased to note the re-appearance of Dr. J. F. Harte on our treets, after his late serious illness.

-Mr. Z. Sliter, the new Brockville —Athens mail carrier, is certainly earning the approbation of the residents of this vicinity for the prompt delivery of the morning mail. He arrives here about 10.15 every morn-

-None of our public holidays will fall on Sunday this year. Good Friday will be on March 28th, Victoria day on Saturday, Dominion day on Tuesday, Labor day the first Monday in Sep-tember, Thanksgiving day on a Thursday and Christmas on a Thursday.

-The reviva services, which have been held at the Methodist church, Frankville, for the past few weeks, by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes, were closed on Friday evening. It is said they were instrumental in accomplishing much good during their stay there

-The date of the various school examinations have been fixed by the educational department as follows Art school examinations, April 24th, 25th and 26th. Entrance examina June 25th, 26th and 27th. Departmental examinations, July 2nd to 15th. inclusive.

-It is contemplated to revive the old charter granted by the Dominion government some time ago for a railbetween Perth and Gananoque, with a branch extending to Lanark with this difference, that the road this time would be an electric one. Mr. Judd, of Morton, is interesting himself

-Mrs. Johnston, who was in Athens the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Poland, returned home recently. She narrowly escaped from a severe accident, if not instantaneous death, on her way home, owing to the car she rode in breaking an axle. Prompt rode in breaking an axle. Prompt measures on the part of the railway his duties in Anderson & Langstaff's employees prevented any damage be ing done.

-Mr. Geo. P. Graham, M.P.P., has introduced a bill at this session to amend the local courts' act by promilkman, who, since the retirement of widing that a junior Judge be appoint Mr. W. W. Cross from the business, ed for Leeds and Grenville. He says is going more extensively than ever inthe proposal is approved by the legal to the dairy business so as to be able profession, and also by the Judge of to supply the demands of the extra the county. It was impossible for one Judge to attend to all the work. It is likely to pass.

-Chas. McClary, of Portland, has several fine fox hounds and is an enthusiastic hunter of foxes. This winter he has already killed 32 foxes. Mr. McClary has been about two years at said to have been of a very entertain-Portland going there from the vicinity ing character. of Athens, where no doubt he learned __Mr. Maine and wife, of Sweet's ed Athens some years ago, was arrested at Columbus, Ohio, a few days ago
foxes have been seen near Portland and
Corners, who were on a visit to Mi

-Mr. Alex. Taylor, the local agent and distributing of obscene literature.

The residence of Mr. Benj. Living to have a delivery of the machines sold ston, Wight's Corners, was the scene in this section, on Saturday, the 22nd friends are grieved to hear of their of an enjoyable house dance on Thurs inst. Mr. Taylor has sold a large day evening last. There were about number of machines for spring delivery twenty five couple present and all had and this will be the largest turnout of a delightful time. The party broke up in the wee sma' hours of Friday morn-that has ever been witnessed in Athens. Fuller particulars next week.

—Teaming on Charleston lake is towards Wiltsetown on Saturday Mr. top of the ice during the recent thaw, immediately came to Athens and in company with Mr. Geo. Gainford drove to the spot where the bird was. a solid mass of smooth ice solid Two shots were fired, the second takenough to drive on with hes vily loaded ing effect in the head and killing it. The bird measures 5 feet 6 inches from -Mr. S. B. Williams, of Sprague tip to tip, and consequently Mr. of Sprague of Athens, left gainford feels highly elated over his 25th of June, at 8.45 a.m.: First day

Mr. Williams spent several days in this section endeavoring to purchase from Chicago for a copy of Slack's horses for the American market. He village Verse Stories. The following for a copy of Slack's Greography; 2 to 4 p.m., English Grammar; 4 10 to 4.40, Dictation. horses for the American market. He found several animals suitable for his purpose, but the prices asked were too high. He therefore returned empty-handed.

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Second day—9 to 11 a.m., Arithmetic;

11.10 to 12.20, Drawing; 1.30 to 3 pm., History.

Slack's poems that have appeared from the columns of the large and Tampearane.

Reading will

around the largest par of the shell James, with commendable forethought packed the specimen in batting, safely enclosed in a nice paper box and sent it Charley and his estimable wife and project the following was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Alguire, on Thursday afternoon. There were over fifty ladies project who are active in missionary enclosed in a nice paper box and sent it down to the office, with the request that ye Scribe sample it for his breakfast. Thanks, James, we will do so, and will cheerfully continue the operation for any other reader of the Reporter who has any rare specimens of the same or larger size. We are not above sampling those of the smaller baild if brought in with the same good his farm of the same good his farm and buildings in fair condition for his wife and family. The Reporter who has any rare specimens of the six farm and buildings in fair condition for his wife and family. The Reporter who has any rare specimens of the six farm and buildings in fair condition for his wife and family. The Reporter who has any rare specimens of the six farm and buildings in fair condition for his wife and family. The Reporter who has any rare specimens of the six farm and buildings in fair condition for his wife and family, we trust that he will succeed work, including members of the six family work, including members of the six of the village.

Miss Ethel Blanchard, who were in attendance at the Prescott district meeting, delivered very interesting and able reports of the success of the village. build, if brought in with the same good wishes as accompanied Mr. Wiltse's into that new land to make a home for after which a social chat was enjoyed

-Mr J D. Boddy left on Monday to spend the week in Toron

-Mrs C. C. Nash is spending a -Mr. Jos. Kerr, of Elgin, was hort time the guest of her father, at

-- Mr. Joseph Clow, McIntosh Mills, is preparing to build a first class silo

-Mrs. Darling, is, we regret to say, very ill, at her residence on Prince -Miss Ruby Stevens, of Delta, was the guest of Mrs. Ed Fair over Sunday -Mrs. McCres, of Brockville, visit -Mass was celebrated in St. Denis' ed with her sister, Mrs. S A. Taplin chuich on Sunday last by Rev. Father

-Mr. Stafford, of Lvn, attended the day, March 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. funeral of the late Mrs. Robeson on Sunday last.

Mr Frank Wiltse, of the Asylum staff, Brockville, spent over Sunday with relatives here.

-Mrs. Latham, the Corset agent March to supply her customers with goods. Anyone wishing a supply be fore that time will please write to her to Box 4, LYN, Ont.

-Mr. James Halliday, M.P., for North Bruce, came out to Athens on Saturday evening on a visit to his brother-in-law, Mr. D. Fisher. He position in a cheese factory in that was taken quite ill while here which detracted somewhat from the pleasure Ballycanoe, have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their infant

"" Furs remodelled and repaired now, ready for the fall, at G.R. Griffith's, Brockville, manufacturer of fur garments for over 30 years. Seal, Persian Lamb, Astrachan and Coon jackets a specialty. All furs made on the premises. Furs dressed or dyed-Rawfurs bought—Moth Bags."

-BLOOD WILL TELL.-Spring system cleaning should be attended every person the same as spring house cleaning which is necessary for the comfort and good appearance of the house. So with our system. We should give it a spring cleaning and tonic. After being housed up and warmly clad the pores of the skin become clogged, maniesting itself in eczema, boils, pimples, eruptions of the skin, etc. Cleanse and build the system up by purifying the blood and have a clear complexion. No tonic or blood purifier is equal to Iron Blood Pills. It removes all impurities, tones up the weak, comforts the suffering. It drives away that pale appearance and gives buoyance to the feeble and strength to the weak. Try them and be convinced. They are not expensive—15 days' treatment for 25 cents, over 10 weeks' for \$1.00. See that you get the genuine, our name is on each box, Lamb's Iron Blood Pills. Take no other—they are substitutes.—J. P. Lamb & Son, Athens, Ontario

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