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There's a dainty printing office, Down beneath the shady trees, Where the maple leaves are swaying In the sunlight and the breeze; All about seems fraught with glad-

Every shrub and every tree, And the printing room and sanctum Are as clean as clean can be.

And the neatly printed paper That is issued from its dome, Known to all, the old Reporter, Welcome guest in many a home, Corresponds in cheer and cleanness With the scenes about its birth-You can have it for one dollar, And you get two dollars' worth.

Then let us recognize the efforts Of this staff beneath the trees, For they always are as busy As a hive of basy bees-Recognize their publication For the good seed they have sown Recognize the old Reporter For its high and moral tone.

For there are publications coming In across our border free That's unworthy to be shadowed By a good old maple tree; The let us drop those foreign papers For the one we have at home, And support its strong endeavor To maintain its moral tone.

If you have a friend that's distant, One that to your heart is dear, Send them our the old Reporter, Send it prepaid for a year, For when our sojourn here is ended When the sands of life are run, We shall only be remembered By the good that we have done,

-EPH. ROBESON.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

The Athens village council met in regular mouthly session on Monday evening last. All present. Ater the eading and adoption of the minutes of last regular and special meeting, the clerk read letters from Wm. C. Brest ontaining offer for the \$8,000 public school debentures, and the clerk of Elizabethtown asking the council to appoint a committee to act with others to wait on couties council at its June ession in relation to the removal of the toll gates in the county.

On motion, an order was given the town hall building committee for \$17.38 for word, work and sapplies furnished during the winter.

On motion, the clerk was instructed to notify the plank road company to at once repair the culbert oppos residence of Mort Wiltse, so as to remove the stagnant water lying there.
On motion, W. F. Earl was given permission to cross the roadbed of the street to instal his lighting plant,

subject to the approval of council. The road commissioners were, on motion, requested to have Wiltse street, from Elgin to Henry street, repaired as soon as possible.

The chairman of the school board appeared before the council in relation the purchase by the village of the refuse stone now on school lot for street purposes. The matter was left in the hands of the road commissioner

for action. On motion, Messrs. Jacob, Slack. and Lamb were appointed to meet the other delegates to the countil in relation to the

Rev. Mr. Lindsay and W. C. Dowsley appeared before the council in relation to the unsanitary condition ersville Lodge No. 237 I.O.O.F., the of the cellars along the main sewer following officers were elected for the from Victoria to Sarah street. The council advised them to prepare a petition and present it to a special meeting of the council to be held on Thursday evening, 8th inst.

B. Loverin handed in his resigna tion of the office of village clerk, also as caretaker of fire engine, to take effect on July 1st. On motion, a raise \$15.00 was offered him as an inducement for him to withdraw his resignation.

On motion, council adjourned to meet on Thursday evening at 7.30 to consider some important business. B. LOVERIN, Clerk.

Notice to Students

Students who contemplates taking a business college course will find it to their financial advantage to communicate with the Reporter

ATHENS MODEL SCHOOL

entrance class weekly reort. Pass 176. Alan Evertts......250
 Muriel Fair
 228

 Ralph Spencer
 224

 Gertrude Cross
 221
 Glenn Earl......219 Lloyd Wilson......218

Jr. IV.—Harold Jacob, Carrie Covey, Esther Kincaid, Kenneth Blancher, Sadie Devonport, Belle Earl, Beaumont Cornell, Helen Donovan, Kenneth McClary, Ola Derbyshire, Fred Trickey, Harold Thompson.

FORM III. Sr. -Keitha Purcell and Mabel Jacob, equal, Rae Kincaid, Nellie Earl. Ada Brown, Bryce Willson, Bessie Weeks, Austin Tribute, Martha King.

Jr.—Evalena Gifford, Kenneth Rappell, Lulu McLean, Russell Bishop, Dona Thompson, Bessie Johnston, Muriel Kelly, Clarence Knowlton. Aggregate attendance, 695. Average attendance, 32

Percentage, 96. MINNABEL MORRIS. FORM II.

Sr.—Allan Bishop and Kathleen Massey, Bessie Cowan, Mina Donnel-ley, James Scott and Byron Derby-shire, Bertha Stinson, Marjorie Moore, Jr.—John Kelly, Gladys Gainford, Fern Cross, Walter Hawkins, Winona Massey, Marion Covey, Harold Rowome, Eric Dobbs.

Aggregate attendance, 649. Average attendance, 29. Percentage, 95.

A. H. WATSON.

FORM I. Sr. Pt. II.—Archie Kincaid, (Lyons McMachen, Hazel Holmes, Paul Bishop and Jesse Mulvena, equal), (Geraldine Eyre, Edith Green, Mills John ston and Mabel Brooker, equal).

Int. Pt. II.-Marion Cornell, Opal Purcell, Clare Lillie, May McMullen, Jr. Pt. II.—George Cowan, Sammie

cott, Ira Mulvena, Damy Hawkins. Aggregate attendance, 600. Average attendance, 24. Percentage, 95.

ANNA E. TAGGART.

PRIMARY ROOM Sr. I.-Norma Massey, Frances Clow, Frances Moore, Gardem Thompson, Alice Patterson, Clarence Gifford. Sr. Int.-Blanche Niblock, Bryce Townsend, Harte Foster, Nelson Cross, Hubert Cornell, Arthur Hawkins,

Beatrice Brown. Jr. Int.-Florence Wilson, Gwendolyne Wiltse, Jennie Tanner, Bryce Bullis, Leita Kilborn, Wilhelmina Wilson.

Jr. I. - (Basil Connerty and George Purcell, equal), Muriel Wilson, Willie Whaley, Stanley Gifferd, Lesley Cowan, Hattie Hawkins.

Aggregate attendance, 719. Average attendance, 33 Percentage, 92.

ROBERTA A. Ross. SUMMARY Total aggregate, 3198.

Total average, 142. Total percentage, 95. C. R. MacIntosh, Principal.

I. O. O. F. Officers

At the last regular meeting of Farm-

J.P.G.-F. W. Barber. N.G.-A. J. Slack. V.G.—Fred Hayes. Rec. Sec.-E. J. Purcell. Per. Sec.-Eugene Robinson Treas.-I. M. Kelly. Representatives to District Meeting -Fred Hayes and E. J. Purcell, Representative to Grand Lodge-E. J. Purcell (F. W. Barber, alternate).

Bank Advertising

The old-fashioned ideas that it would be contrary to the ethics of banking-for a conservative financial institution to make a public bid for new business through newspaper adver-tising, has pretty effectively exploded. Bank advertising is almost as common nowadays as shoe or grocery advertising, and equally effective. It is as easy to influence people in the disposition of their savings as it is to guide them in their spending.

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Our smart, handsome Spring Suits are decidedly well bred-and you can call them "Clothes of Quality," for they certainly contain all the qualities appreciated by good dressers.

The newest fabrics of the latest patterns are here in the new single or double breasted sack, made by the "Progress Brand," with the new narrow lapels, close fitting collar, and broad concaved shoulders.

Now is a splendid time to choose, while our stock is complete in all sizes and styles

Prices to please everybody.

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M. J. Kehoe

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Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XII JUNE 18TH, 1905.

The Heavenly Home.-Rev. 22: 1-11.

Commentary.—I. The Heavenly state (vs. 1-5). 1. and—The first five verses complete the description of the new Heaven and the new earth. The entire passage 21: 1 to 22:5 should be read as one unbroken description. He showed me (R. V..)—It was the angel interpreter of xxi. 9, 17 who "showed" John this wonderful vision. Pure river—This is evidently a reference to the garden of para dise, and the river by which it was watered; no place can be pleasant or fruitful without water. This river is described, 1, by its fountain-head—the throne of God and the Lamb. All our throne of God and the river by which it was water throne of God and the river by which it was water throne of God and the river by which it was water throne of God and the Lamb. All our throne of God and the Lamb. springs of grace, comfort and glory are in God. 2. By its quality—pure, and clear as crystal. All the streams of earthly comfort are muddy, but these are clear and life-giving.—Henry. Water of life—This is a familiar scriptural image. Living pure water is controlled to the surface of the su as crystal, All the streams of earthy comfort are muddy, but these are clear and life-giving.—Henry. Water of life—This is a familiar scriptural image. Living, pure water is everywhere the type of blessing (Psa. xxxvi. 8; xlvi, 4; cv, 41; Joel iii. 18; John vii., 37-39). Proceeding, etc.—The supply is exhaustless. ing, etc.— The supply is exhaustless. Here is an unfailing fulness of love, joy

esome tongue, each is 'a tree of life.' What possibilities of blessing these figures shadow forth, who shall say?" twelve manner of fruits— Rather twelve fruitages, or fruit harvests. The idea is not that there were different species of fruits, but successive crops.—Whedon. Leaves of the tree— The very leaves, in their fadeless beauty are a universal guarantee that perfect health is the constant and everlasting blessing of the glorified state.-Godbey. 3. No more curse. As there shall be no more sinning against God, so there shall be no more curse of God upon the people, for they shall be all His servants ple, for they shall be all His servants and serve him. Our first parents came under the curse by sinning against their Maker in Paradise; these shall never apostatize, therefore neither they nor the earth shall be cursed." This forever settles the question of future probation. There can be no such thing as "probation" without the possibility of failure through transgression, in which case the curse would inevitably follow; "but "there shall be no more curse," therefore "there shall be no more curse," therefore there can be no more probationary state.

4. Shall see H:s facc—This is that vision of God, of which theologians have much spoken, constituting the highest glory of heaven.—Whedon. The vision of God is, 1. The vision of righteousness. 2. A vis-ion of grace. 3. A vision of glory. Sight of God as the absolute being is incon-ceivable for any who are in creature conditions.—Hom. Com. See I. Cor. xiii. 12; I. John iii. 2. In their foreheads— Saints of God in this life often reflect the image of the heavenly in their coun tenances. "If in these mortal tenement the divine glory so radiates from the countenance as to enable us to read peo-ple as we read books, who con calcu-late the brilliancy of that splendor which shall beam from the countenances

of the glorified saints?" 5. No night there—John in his vision sees one ternal day. This is figurative language. Darkness is the emblem of sin, sorrow, pain and death; none of these will be found in heaven. Giveth them light—The divine glory never dims. No revolving of the orb renders the opposite hemisphere dark. No north pole caps the Arctic with ice. No nightshade broods with malaria or spreads its cover over crime.—Whedon. They shall reign—The Greek word for "reign" is the verb for the Greek word for "king"—they service hence. In one of a union depot at Winnipeg.

Servia has notified Turkey that she containing the contai for the Greek word for "king"—they shall be kings forever. Hence, in one sense at least, all the inhabitants of heaven are kings.—Ibid. Who can anticipate what honors God may have awaiting the spirits. For your and control ing the saints. For ever and ever"Unto the ages of the ages."— R. V.
margin. "Unto eternities of eternities."
—Godbey. The length of the reign of the saved is measured by the same terms as the length of the doom of the lost in pter xx. 10.—Whedon. How futile the attempts to refute the doctrine of the eternal purishment of the wicked existence of God (xv. 7), the reign of the punishment of the wicked (see also Rev. xiv. 11) are all defined by ex actly the same Greek word. The very same argument that would prove the en

now ended. The remaining verses of the chanter are his enilogue. He said—The chapter are his epilogue. He said—The interpreting angel (v. 1) here reaffirms the words of God (xxi. 5). These sayings—The utterances and revelations of this book. Of the spirits of the prophet (R. V.)—The God who called and com missioned the prophets to reveal his word. "By this solemn phase John places his Apocalypse on the same high level with the Old Testament. He is conscious that it is to take equal rank in the sacred canon, and he is doubtless conscious that he is closing the canon (vs. 18, 19)." Shortly bedone—There are many things in this book, which, if taken many things in this book, which, it taken literally, would intimate that the prophecies were to be fulfilled in a short time after their delivery. This would support the idea that they referred to those times in which the apostles lived, and to the disturbances which took place among the Jews and in the Roman emirs. What they all mean and when pire. What they all mean, and when and how they are to be fulfilled, God is heaven only knows!—Clarke. 7. Icomo quickly—Hhere is a difference of opinion as to what this coming refers: I. Some think it refers to Christ's coming at the end of the world. 2. Others think it may refer to his coming in the gospel dispensation. 3. Christ comes to each of us at death, and in this sense, his com-ing at the longest will be soon? Rlessed. ing, at the longest, will be soon.2 Blessed

"Blessing and woe are dependent on
the spirit in which the truths of this book are read and practised."

III. God only is to be worshipped. (vs. 8, 9) 8. I John saw—The R. V. is beter here. "John had placed his name in the title of his book (chap. 1, 4, 9), and now at the close he names himself again, so that we might perfect ly know that he, the Apostle John, had written this testimony as to the com-ing of Jesus Christ." I fell down rwhelmed with wonder and reverence

at the extraordinary revelations made to him, and filled with praise at the amazing blessedness God has prepared for his children. John felt the impuise of worship; and it may be time. is right in his suggestion that the apos-tle "not improbably entertained some suspicion that it was the Redeemer num-self who had manifested himself to him

self who had manifested himself to him n this remarkable manner."—Peloubet Do it not—Because it is unlawfu and unworthy to worship any being but God himself. There was the same at-tempt and refusal in chapter xix. 10. This twice oftered and twice refused worship is full of teaching. To render to all their due is wise and seemly and Christlike; to offer exaggerated homage to any is to invert God's order, and to degrade by pretending to exalt man whose true glory is that he is God's creation.—Carpenter. Satan wanted Jesus to worship him, but no created being should be worshipped by others. Thy fellowservant—One bond of service unites angels and went to be services.

IV. In the future world character is fixed (vs. 10, 11). 10. Seal not the sayings—Isaiah viii. 16; xxx. 8, and Daniel viii. 26; xii. 4, 9, were commanded to seal up their prophesies. Their prophecies related to the far-distant times, and peace.

2. Street of it—This refers to the city described in the preceding chapter. Tree of life—The symbol of perpetual immortality. The heavnly paradise, like the paradise of Eden, has its river and tree of life. "The tree of life is a favorite image of Solomon's wisdom; the fruit of the righteous, the fulfilled desire, the wholesome tongue, each is 'a life in their ultimate development they were a size they wholesome tongue, each is 'a life in their ultimate development they were and their deals in their and the fruit of the fra-distant times, and the idea in their being commanded the record sure and unchangeable; that they should finsh it and lay it up for future ages; so that, in far-distant times, and the idea in their being commanded the record sure and unchangeable; that they should finsh it and lay it up for future ages; so that, in far-distant times, and the idea in their being commanded the record sure and unchangeable; that they should finsh it and lay it up for future ages; so that, in far-distant times, and the idea in their being commanded the record sure and unchangeable; that they should finsh it and lay it up for future ages; so that, in far-distant times, and the idea in their being commanded the record sure and the record in their ultimate development they were to extend to the end of the world, and even into eternity, were about to be ful-filled. John, therefore, was directed not to seal up his predictions; but to leave them open so that a persecuted church might have access to them.—Barnes, 11. He that is unjust—See R. V. "The words contain that solemn lesson often taught in the Scriptures that we are fixing our own character every day we live and, that, if judgment overtake us at the last, the result will be traceable to no arbitrary decree, but to the manner in which, as moral beings, we met the con-ditions of that moral system in which we have been placed."

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Chicago teamsters' strike is still The U. S. Steel Co's big Canadian plant is to be built just below Sand-

The Kingston Street Railway was advertised for sale, but no bids were re ceived.

The drug store of Burgass, Powell and Co., Toronto, was robbed of \$100 worth of goods.

A petition has been filed at Osgoode Hall to wind up the Purity Manufacturing Company.

Captain John Barclay, for over forty years superintendent of the Allan Steam-hsip Company, died at Montreal.

It is reported that Mme. Calve, the famous French contralto, has ruptured a vocal chord and that she will never sing again.

Servia has notified Turkey that she will recall her Minister from Constanti-

nople, unless satisfaction is given by June 12, for the recent violation of the Servian consulate at Monastir. There was a renewal of rioting at Lodz, Russian Poland, this morning. A crowd of people stoned a detachment of Cossacks and the latter fired, killing two persons and wounding others.

FIFTH BODY IN A WEEK.

Another Man Found in the St. Lawrence River at Montreal.

Montreal, June 5.—Another dead body was taken from the St. Lawrence to-day making five within a week. The number of punishment would prove that God will cease to exist.

II. God's savings are true (vs. 6, 7).

6. And—The visions which John saw are interred without being identified. The one to-day was well dressed in a dark serge suit, but had nothing about it by which it could be identified. It had pro-bably been in the water three or four

weeks.
'In most particulars the description inswers to that of Bruce McLeod Stew ort, who disappeared from the Sicilian when she was last in port. It was found very close to the spot where the Sicilian was docked.

ESTATES THAT OWE PROVINCE.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Succes sion Duties Not Collected.

nel Matheson, Provincial Trea es a \$35,000 timber limit in Quebec, an mario as well as the Quebec Govern claim the succession duty on the



KING TARGETS.

Bomb Thrown at Loubet and His Royal Guest.

Missile Went Too High and Missed Them.

Three Arrests Were Made Early This Morning.

A Paris cable: As the King of Spain accompanied by President Loubet, drove away from a gala performance at the opera after midnight, an Anarchist threw a bomb in the direction of the royal carriage. Several soldiers of the escort were thrown from their horses and injured, while fragments of the bomb struck many persons in the crowd. King Alfonso and President Loubet had been cheered along the entire route to the opera by enthusiastic crowds, and were returning when the outrage occurred.

The space around the opera house was cleared for 200 yards, but the avenue was packed with a dense throng, which awaiting the passage of the royal and Presidential parties admired the charming scene, the decorations extending as far as the Palais Royal. The prossion arrived at the end of Avenue de L'Opera and crossed the Place Theatre Française, where were assembled at least 1,500 persons in the Rue de Rohan, a short street, forming practically a con-tinuation of Avenue de L'Opera. There, just a few yards before reaching the Rue Rivoli, a man sprang forward with his arm raised in the air, and before the cordon of police could prevent him, he, without uttering a word, threw a ojectile in the direction of the royal The police immediately rush ed toward him.

At that moment a deafening explosion curred. Cries from the crowd were heard and a scene of intense excitement began. Soldiers were seen to fall, but as the flash from the bomb died out it was observed that the King and the President had not been struck, and their carriage proceeded on its way.

The bomb had been thrown with too great force, and passed over the royal carriage and struck the shoulder of a uirassier, and then fell to the ground where it exploded, fragments of it strik-ing the horses of the soldiers, causing them to bolt and throw their riders. Captain Schneider, who was riding at the right side of the carriage, and Captain Garnier, who was on the left, vere thrown. Fragments of the bomb also struck five persons—a sergeant, two policemen, a woman (who was seriously injured), and a child (who was struck in the eye). One horse of the escort was killed outright, and six others lay about maimed and bleeding.

The force of the explosion was terrific

The force of the explosion was terrific. and caused a derangement of the elec-tric lights, which were all extinguished, adding darkness to the confusion. Women and children screamed, and a panic nsued until the police restored order. In the meantime, the remainder of the scort had closed around the royal carriage, which disappeared under the archway of the Louvre.

The young king was to be seen sitting beside the President. He was pale, but apparently calm. Just before the carriage disappeared the King called one of the attaches of the Spanish Embassy and sent him back to make inquiries concerning the wounded. Then the carriage drove off to the Palais D'Orsay, emmed in by troopse and cavalry. The police cleared the surrounding streets, and began attending to the wounded.

At 2 o'clock this morning the Prefect of Police interrogated those arrested, who described themselves as to

Louis Finot, aged 23, a tailor; Marcel Hauten, aged 14, a class blower.

Hauten, aged 24, a glass blower; Ferdinand Boler, aged 21, a florist.

It is not known whether they belong to the group which organized the outrage. They will be put through a serious interrogation. Meanwhile they are held at the disposition of the reare held at the disposition of the ro-

The King arose early and made anx-ous enquiries concerning the condition f the persons wounded by the explosion of the bomb, and was assured that they live, which relieved him. The King dis-cussed the event with the French officers attached to his suite and did not disday any apprehension of further dan-

President Loubet, escorted by a troop cuirassiers, arrived at the D'Orsay pal the later and held a brief interview with the King. The party then proceeded to the Invalides railroad station, where a ial train conveyed them to Chalon the meantime the police continued ir investigations, and great crowds ited the scene of the bomb throwing. violence of the explosion was so eat that particles of the bomb were and on remote portions of the roof of e Louvre. The payenent where the sile struck was blackened and rent and a square yard of burned paving blocks was removed for investigations at the municipal laboratory. During the early hours the suspects arrested immediately after the explosion were further interrogated, and the police later anounced that the main suspicion appeared to attach to a young man named Ar-sene Arnold, who is held on the evidence of a woman, who alleges that she noiced him lighting a supposed fuse. Ar-old, who is employed as a laboratory at-endant and resides in Paris, is sufferng from a wounded eve.

n a hotel near the scene of the explo- like the rose in one particular.

The names of several additional injurple.

With regard to the senior RockefelWith regard to the senior Rockefel-

"THE SECRET" of a cup of Tea "in perfection" is revealed in the use of de-



KING ALFONSO.

lice measures were in force along the lations. This is the standard by which route of the young monarch. The woman who gave the information against Arnold is herself under surveillance for possibe complicity in the outrage.

HE TOOK ROUGH ON RATS.

Attempted Suicide at Home of Mr. Byron E. Walker, of Toronto.

Toronto, June 5 .- Fearing that he might be prosecuted for representing himself as a nephew of a well-known Toronto gentleman, Horace E. Hillingdon last night made an attempt to end his life by swallowing the contents of a 3ounce box of rough on rats. Hillingdon called at the residence of Mr. Byron E. Walker, General Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at 93 St. George street, about 11.30 last night and inquired for Mr. Walker, who, he said he

was very anxious to see.

Mr. Walker, not being home, the young man was asked to take a seat in the corridor. He had been sitting there for about three-quarters of an hour, and when he noticed a gentleman descending the main staircase he pulled the box of rough on rats out of the top of his sock and swallowed the poison. Running into the parlor he made two circles around the centre of the room, and just as he was about to collapse exclaimed:

The dead."
The police ambulance was called and Hillingdon, who was unconscious, was removed to the Emergency Hospital. The stomach pump was applied, and after an hour's work he regained consciousness. Hillingdon is employed by McCrae & McCrae, newspaper and circular distrib-

formerly been tender in the Emergency Hospital. He is a young man about 27 years of age and has been boarding at 120 Seaton street. Policeman Umbach of the Vorkvill

Station, placed Hillingdon under arre on a charge of attempting to comm suicide. His life is in no danger.

A PIOUS CAPTAIN KIDD.

Prominent New York Baptist Pastor Denounces Mr. Rockefeller.

New York, June 5 .- Following Rev. Dr. MacArthur's published defence of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, his gifts to the Baptist Church and the Standard Oil Company, a denunciation of Mr. Rockefeller and his methods form Rev. Geo. F. Pentecost, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church and one of the best known ministers in New York appears. Rev. Dr. MacArthur, who is pas-tor of the equally prominent Calvary Baptist Cuhren, published his defence in a Baptist paper, the Examiner. The views of Rev. Mr. Pentecost appear in the form of an interview.
"My judgment in the matter of the

any Juagment in the matter of the contemplated retirement of J. D. Reckefeller, jun., from the Standard Oil Company's business and the general subject involved in the controversy of the American people and the Christian Church with the whole Standard Oil question is this," said the Rev. Mr. Pentecost:

"My first therefit when I saw in mile-"My first thought when I saw in p

lie print that J. D. Rockefeller, jun, had setermined to retire from the Standard Oil Company was: Is this a case of the rat deserting a sinking ship, or it a case of a modern Captain Kidd retiring from business to enjoy the fruit of his industry without further provok ing the pursuit of those who question the regularity of his former business?'
"I do not think the general public is

much interested in the younger man. He has formally published to the world his code of business ethics in the fa-mous illustration given to the Bible class, of the method by which the American Beauty rose is brought to perfection, namely, by pinching off all but one of the buds on the stem. The remaining bud at the top stands for the Standard O:l business. It was a happy illustration. The Standard Oil Company is

The names of several additional injured persons have been reported to the police, the number now reaching ten, and including several who were struck while watching the procession from balcomies.

Before his departure for Chalone the King attended Ascension Day services at the Church of Ste. Clothilde. Rigid position and affectionate in his family re-

lations. This is the standard by which Mr. Rockefeller must be judged: 'Has the Standard Oil Company given to competitors and the public a square deal?' If Miss Tarbell's story of the Standard Oil Company's methods and transactions is true; if the exposures of Mr. Thomas Lawson in his story of 'Frenzied Finance' are true or anywhere near true, then the Standard Oil Company, which is Mr. Rockefeller, and the system, are commercially no better than a highway robber and pirate.

"Captain Kidd and Paul Duval and Jack Shepard were mere novices com-

skirts of the 'crimes' in business methods imputed to him, it seems but the deliberate compounding of a felony for the Christian Church to become his beneficiary."

IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well.

It is with great pleasure we publish the following letters, as they convincingly prove the claim we have so many nade in our columns that Mrs



Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully qualifiedto give helpful advice to sick women. Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters. Her first letter:

Her first letter:

Dear Mrs. Finkham:—

"I have been a sufferer for the past eight years with a trouble which first originated from painful menstruation—the pains were excruciating, with inflammation and ulceration of the womb. The doctor says I must have an operation or I cannot live. I do not want to submit to an operation if I can possibly avoid it. Please help me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Washington, D. C.

Her second letter;

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

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"You will remember my condition when I last wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now entirely well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe not only my health but my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman, would read this letter and realize what you can do for them."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 56th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C. How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to

How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. and how little it cost her-a two-cen stamp. Yet how valuable was the reply!
As Mrs. Dimmick says—it saved her life.
Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands
of just such letters as the above, and offers ailing women helpful advice

Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The grain recepts to-day, were fair, with prices as a rule firm. Wheat is unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels of white and red winter at \$1.02, 100 bushels of goose at 79c, and 100 bushels of gring at 50c. Barley unchanged, 100 bushels selling at 49c. Oats firm, 100 bushels selling at 47c a fushel. Dairy produce in moderate supply. Butter is steady, with sales at 19 to 21c for the best dairy. Eggs firm, selling at 19 to 20c a dozea. is steady, with sales at 19 to 21c for the best dairy. Eggs firm, selling at 13 to 20c a dozen. Eggs firm, selling at 13 to 20c a dozen. Eggs firm, selling at 13 to 20c a dozen. Eggs firm, selling at 13 to 311 a ton, and mised at 37 to \$9 a ton. Straw is nominal in absence of offers. Dressed hogs are unchanged, with sales at \$8.50 to \$9. the latter for light weights. Wheat, white, bushel \$1 00 to \$10.2 Do., red, bushel \$1 00 to \$10.2 Do., spring, bushel \$1 00 to \$10.2 Do., spring, bushel \$0.90 to 0.00 Do., goose, bushel \$0.79 to 0.00 Do., goose, bushel \$0.79 to 0.00 Do., goose, bushel \$0.72 to 0.00 Earley, bushel \$0.72 to 0.00 Hay, timothy, ton \$0.70 to 9.00 Do., mixed, ton \$7.00 to 9.00 Do., mixed, ton \$7.00 to 9.00 Dressed hogs \$8.50 to 9.00 Dressed hogs \$9.00 to 0.15 to 0.15 Do., creamery \$9.22 to 0.55 Cabbage, per bb. \$9.12 to 0.15 to 0.15 Do., creamers \$9.00 to 10.50 Do., forequarters \$9.00 to 10.50 Do., forequarters \$9.00 to 10.50 Do., forequarters \$9.00 to 10.50 Do., creamers \$9.

British Cattle Markets. London.—Catle are quoted at 11¼ to 12¼c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9¼ to 9%c per lb.; sheep, 13 to 14½c per lb.

Cheese Markets.

London.—Bidding at \$5/20: no sales.
Belleville.—Sales were: Magrath, 700; Kerr,
915; Hodgson, 500; Lovell, Christmas, 335;
Brenton & Son, 325, at 93-16c; balance sold
on street at this figure.
Cowansyille.—Chese sales 332 at 91/20, 46 at
93-16c, 112 at 93-16c. Wool.

W001.

London.—The general tone of the wool martet during the week was firm. The arrivals or the next series number 112,774 bales, in luding 54,900 forwarded direct. The imports or the week were as follows: New South Wales, 2527; Queensland, 608; Victorian, 7506; South Australian, 230; Tasmanian, 42; New Zealand, 9426; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 2985; and elsewhere, 2621 bales. Leading Wheat Markets.

July. Sept. 93% 87 85% 85% 86% ... 111% 86%

Toronto Live Stock.

Lawson in his story of 'Frenzied Finance' are true or anywhere near true, then the Standard Oil Company, which is Mr. Rockefeller, and the system, are commercially no better than a highway robber and pirate.

"Captain Kidd and Paul Duval and Jack Shepard were mere novices compared with this system.

"Mr. Rockefeller is reputed to be possessed of the most colossal fortune, or misfortune, owned by any one man in the world, said to total between \$500, 000,000 and \$1,000,000,000. Is it conceivable that any one man could in the course of a single lifetime by straightforward, 'square' business methods accumulate such a sum of money.

"It is said that Mr. Rockefeller's benefactions have aggregated in 30 years \$30,000,000. Does not such benevolence sanctify any method of business? I need not answer such a question. It answers itself. The benevolence of Captain Kidd and Claude Duval does not sanctify the business of piracy and highway robbery. The poorest Jew was required by God as a test of sincerity in his worship and as a proof of his loyalty to give at least a tenth of his income.

"Until Mr. Rockefeller can clear his skirts of the 'crimes' in business methods imputed to him, it seems but the device of Lose of a prime cattle and 300 hogs. The total cattle and 300 hogs. The total cattle and 300 hogs. Sas step 1325 cattle, and 300 hogs. The total cattle and 300 hogs. Sas step 1325 cattle. Sas step 1325 cattle and 300 hogs. Sas step 13

There is still a quit tone in wholesale trade here Unseasonably cool weather has largely been the cause of this. The spring trade, up to the present, has been on the whole, fair "there is every chance however for steal," improvement all are crops look w Without being dull the iron and hard-ware trade is a little quiet It may be noted here that over 2,000 miles of new railroad will be star ed or laid in Canada this year without counting the G T P. new transcontinental road which may be started this month. The grocery trade is moving fairly well, but the drygoods business is quiet. Collections and remit-tances are not reported good. Wholesale men, however, look forward with confidence for a good season in all lines

of trade. Toronto advices to Bradstreet's say: Toronto advices to Bradstreet's say: There is a rather better tone to whole-sale trade at this centre. The city de-mand for sorting lines, too, shows some improvement. Seasonable lines of dry-goods are moving fairly well and there oods are moving fairly well and there s continued activity in hardware. While there has been a me quietness occasioned by overstocking on the part of country merchants, that has begun to be re-ileved and remittances are coming in better City collections are fair to good. Prices of commodities generally hold

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is increasing, the lections show a slight imprevement, the lections show a slight imprevement, the provious week.

Winnipe, reports say—There has been a lecter demand for wholesale lines during the past week. Orders are almost entirely for immediate shipment and there is a little slight for wholesale lines were controlly for immediate shipment. there is a little sign of speculative buy-ing. The outlook for the wheat crop leaves nothing to be desired. The hard-ware trade continus very busy. Values of all lines are about steady. Collections

ontinue to improve. Victoria and Vanceuver Bradstreet's say—A slight' is noted in trade condition Mining activity is the coast this week inusually great and the aor a heavy run of sal-or a heavy tone to the imber trade.

Collections are fairly good
Trade reports to Brade reet's from Hamilton say business conditions there are generally satisfactory. There is a fair demand for wholesale goods and activity is general in all lines of manufactures. Retail trade in the city and surrounding country shows some improve-ment and collections are fair. London reports to Bradst; t's say, there is a better tone to trade than ex-

isted during the past week. Retail stocks are moving better and sorting orders show improvement. The outlook is

generally good
Trade at Ottawa has still a quiet
tone although manufacturers continue
very active. Collections are here and a little slow

But after that its UNVARYING GOOD QUALITY will succeed in holding your trade.

TRY THE RED LABEL. ONLY ONE BEST TEA. BLUE RIBBON'S IT.

CANADA MANANA MA

Modern fashion has decreed that it is not at all impolite to talk while another person is singing, and Mr. Lamb-ton, in a scarcely subdued voice, is talk-

ing now.
"Glad to see you at the Hall, Mr.

Vane," he says, in what he deems the old English gentleman tone,
Vernon Vane, who has been looking absently at the quiet Jeanne, awakes, and rather suddenly, but composedly, murmurs that Mr. Lambton is very kind

kind.
"Not at all—not at all," returns that gentleman, condescendingly. "Always pleased to make the acquaintance of cle-ver men. I'm an admirer of art, Mr. Vane, and like to encourage it when I

Vernon Vane inclines his head. Vernon Vane inclines his head.

"Bought a good many pictures in my time," goes on Mr. Lambton, looking around the gorgeous room. "Some of 'em rather valuable, too, I flatter myself. That there Rubens, for instance," and he nods to a hideous copy of one of that master's gest known works, which hangs upon the glittering wall, and had been terturing Vernon Vane during the whole of the time he has been in the room. "That is a genuine Rubens; cost me and the standard of the time had been to the time of the time had been in the room." "That's a genuine Rubens; cost me a small fortune, though I say it. What do you say of that, now?"

"A remarkable picture," he says

"Jes' so," assents Mr. Lambton, com placently. "A remark-able picture, as you say; I've got lots of 'em stuck about the place. Money ain't no object with me when I take a fancy to a thing. Let's have the best money can buy, I say, if it's pictures or saucepans—the best that daughters that you were an artist, I said: "Invite him to the 'All; let's encourage art, we as can do it without hurting ourselves,"

hurting ourselves."
"Very kind," says Vernon Vane again, "Very kind," says vernon vane again, his eyes wandering from the common-place face of the vulgar host to the quiet figure by the table.

"And," continues Mr. Lambton, "if the common warm bands."

you've got any pictures on your lands that's worth buying, I'll look at 'em. I know a good picture when I see it, Mr. Vane," he adds, nodding his head con-

Vernon Vane glances around the walls and takes in the hidoous copies and still more awful, originals with which the apartment is adorned, and maintains a discrect silence. Mand, having arrived at the end of her ballad, rises with modest silence are silence. est simmer, awaiting applause; and Ver-nonVane walks over to the table at which Hal is turning over the pages in

eagerly. To tell the truth, Hall has been dragged to the Hall against his will, and has endured martyrdom since vernon Vane folds his arms and leans been dragged to the Hall against his will, and has endured martyrdom since diamer time. It is his, as it is Vernon Vane's first dinner there, and Hal mentally vowing that it shall be the last; the gaudy room dazzles him, Maud's ballads bore him. Georgina's patronizing attentions madden him. But his sulky face lightens as Vernon Vane bends over him and looks down at the scrapbook. "Well, Hal," he says, with a quiet walls, "What are you so absorbed in ?"

Well," says Jeanne, with a smile touch of sternness in his voice. "But go on," he says, "you have not told me half of what you would do if you were rich."

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smio. What are you so absorbed in?"
"Nothing," says Hal, in a grave whisper: 'but anything is better to look at than to sit listening to this stupid music. Aren't you sorry you came, Mr. Vanc', You can't care for this sort of thing?" What are you so absorbed in

am not sorry I came, Hal," says "I am not sorry I came, Hal," says Vernon Vane, and he glances at Jeanne, who is talking to Mr. Fitzjames.
"Then I am," retorts Hal; "I'm bored to death! It's worse than the Latin grammar. Why don't they do something—play speculation, or something?" "Cards are tabooed on these occasions," says Vernon Vane, with a smile.

smile.
"All the better for the cards, then," "All the better for the cards, then," responds Hal. "All I say is that if this sort of thing comes of being rich, I'm glad we're poor, for all Jeanne may say." Vernon Vane bends lower, and turns over the pares of the sketchbook. "Does Jeanne wish to be rich?" he asked, anieth

asked, quietly.
"I suppose so. She is always talking about what one could do with money—where you could go and what you could

where you could go and what you could see. I tell her she ought to marry Mr. Azjames and try it."

"And what does she say to that?" asks

ernon Vane.
"Oh, I don't know," says Hal, carelessly. "Look at him now, Mr. Vane. Isn't he an idiot!"

At this moment the Honorable Fitz-

Vane looks across at them and smiles Your sister does not seem to think

"Women will forgive any amount of stubidity in the son of an earl," he says, with precocious wisdom

"So it seems," says Vernon Vane.
"Look here!" exclaims Hal, under his breath, "here's Georgina going to play now! She'll strum away for a quarter of an hour! It's awful! I say, Mr. Vane, why don't you play or sing? Do! it would be such a relief. I'll ask Mrs. Lambton to ask tou." Lambton to ask tou.'

Not for a kingdom," says Vernon f

"What is the matter?" she says, drop "What is the matter?" she says, dropping her white hand on Hal's shoulder.

"We're both bored to death, Jeanne!" says Hal, in a whisper, "and I want Mr. Vane to play or sing, and he won't."

Jeanne looks up, and then down again at Hal.

"Are woney."

"Are you so bored?" she says, address

"And still you are sorry that you came. Why did you come?"

It was one of Jeanne's straightforward that Vernon Vane finds questions; one that Vernon Vane finds difficult to answer as he looks into the frank eyes expectant of a reply.

Jeanne looks around the room, thoughtfully.

is all so bright and gay, and it is so quiet at home."

"You like brightness and gaiety—it's only natural," he says.

There is something in his tone, a twitch of regret, that brings Jeanne's eyes upon a gazin,

"Is it wrong?" she asks. "If you had lived all your life at the Gate House, would you not like a change? Is it wrong to wish to be rich?" asks Vernon, watching her face.

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"Yes," says Jeanne, with a little candid laugh. "It must be delicious! Think of all one could do if one had money. Oh, yes, it must be nice to be rich."

A slight shade, almost too slight to be perceptible, crosses Vernon Vane's handsome face. Is the child already grown into a woman?

which Hal is turning over the pages in a seraphook.

The boy looks up and welcomes him regerly. To tell the truth, Hal has gen dragged to the Hal has

there was the big house—ah, then, I could get some dresses. Do you know?

and she holds out her arms toward him with a frank little smile-"that this

is my best frock?"

He looks at her, takes in at a glance the exquisite, supple grace of her atti-tude, which, unknown to her, has thrown that soft, dark dress into clinging, grace-ful folds; and his eyes light up and

"It is a very pretty dress," he says. Jeanne laughs.
"But one gets tired of it, you see, just as one gets tired of Newton Regis, pretty as it is. On, yes, it must be nice to be rich—don't you think so?"

He smiles.
"How should a poor artist know any thing about it. Miss Jeanne? Now, Mr. Fitzjames could tell you, perhaps—he is the son of an earl—"

"Oh, ves," says Jeanne musingly: "he has been telling me about Castle Fort, his father's place; and about the opera, and the London balls, and the theatres;

all of which I must see, he says, before I wake from my dream life." She laughs softly, unconscious of the lark cloud which has settled upon her

companion's brow.
"Mr. Fitzjames' words are the words
of wisdom, doubtless," be said, "and in
the time you will see London, and find

mess." ne laughs and shakes her head. deanne laughs and shakes her head. "That is not at all likely. Hal will go London and to college, because he is boy, and will be a man; but I shal main at Newton Regis, asleep all me, making uncle's toast and sailing

ne Nancy Bell.'
Vernon Vane looked at her with a cur prolonged scrutiny. There was ful, almost sadly restless expression her beautiful face. What had come the spirit of her dream? What dis-sigt which escaed her half-parted lip-

ortend?
Vernon Vane stepped out on the bal ony and paced up and down in silence sking himself these questions. A few cocks ago he had found her a girl—a

Vernon Vane heard the exquisite's feels the smile of the coming summer in case," said Jim, "just shove her

soft, drawling tones murmured in the girl's ears, and they filled the listener with annoyanee and irritation. Suddenly Jeanne went back into the room, and the Honorable Fitzjames stepped out on the below with a waven the balcony with a yawn.

the balcony with a yawn.

"Halloa!" he said, catching sight of Vane's tall figure leaning over the railing, "getting a breath of fresh air, or resting your eyes, Vane?"

Now, it was worthy of remark that the tone and manner in which Clarence Fitzjames addressed men were very different to those which he used when conversing with the fair sex. To Vane his manner was slightly patronizing, the manner was slightly patronising, the earl's son to the impecunious painter; though he was quite wise enough to see igh he was quite wise enough to see times was rather nonplussed by the quiet, high bred air of the artist.

'That room—the whole house—is nough to blind one, isn't it?" he went on, lounging over the balustrade. "It gives me an attack of dyspepsia, some-times, although I am no artist. To you, who know all about proper colors and that sort of thing, this blaze of rich metal and crimson must be quite too un-

Vernon Vane's lips curled.
"I should scarcely have though you felt the superabundance of color so keen-The Honorable Clarence looked around

Because I'm here so often, you mean," he said, coolly; "perhaps it suits my purpose, my good fellow; besides, it's rather amusing; the ord boy is good fun with his bad grammar and his pomposity, and there's a decent cook; the girls are a bore—an awful bore, but there's been some amusement lately since the other one put in an appearance. By Loyel "Are you so bored?" she says, addressing Vernon Vane.
"I did not say so," he replies.
"You are sorry you came?" she says.
They are so far from the rest that they cannot be overheard in the din which Georgina is making at the piano.
"Not at all." he answers. "It was very kind of Miss Lambton to ask me."
Jeanne looks at him with her questioning gaze.

They are so over that you bore—an awful bore, but there's been some amusement lately since the other one put in an appearance. By Jove! she's a perfect find in a place like this. Whe'd guess that such a hole as this could produce such a thoroughbred specimen? It's a shame she should be born to blush unseen and waste her sweetness on the—what do you call it?—desert air, you know,"

"Are you speaking of Miss Bertram?"

"Are you speaking of Miss Bertram?" said Vernon Vane, grimly.

It was one of Jeanne's straightforward questions; one that Vernon Vane finds lifficult to answer as he looks into the rank eyes expectant of a reply.

Jeanne looks around the room, thoughtfully.

"It is a change for me," she says. "It deuced difficult to do this while Jeanne is by! Jove, I almost wish I'd never seen is by! Jove, I almost wish I'd never seen her! It's rather hard on a fellow when "You like brightness and gaiety—it's he's trying to swallow a dose of medicine

Vernon Vane still stares at the view with his hands in his pockets.

The Honorable Clarence yawned.

"You don't seem to sympathise, Vane; don't go in for this sort of thing, perhaps? By George, I'm rather glad you don't, for I should be inclined to be jealous, for you seem to be rather a favorite, teaching her brother and all that sort of thing, you know, ch?"

perceptible, crosses Vernon Vane's hand-some face. Is the child already grown into a woman?

"Tell me," he says, "what would you do if you were rich—as rich as Mr.
Lamlton says."

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The Honorable Clarence stares and strokes his moustache with an insolent

"Don't know," he says. "Let's go in," and he pitches his eigarette away.
"Yes, I think we had better," assents

the other, with a significance which is entirely lost upon the self-satisfied Hon-Vernon Vane's handsome face looks

too charming, don't you think? It's such a prey that he's only an artist, and so poor!"

mulative effect of the annesthetic, to los of blood and to lowering of the

so poor!"

"Is he, is it?" says Jeanne, with a little start, and she raises her eyes to the face that looks, indeed, singularly handsome and noble in contrast with the commonplace countenances of the pill-maker opposite.

"Is he, is it?" says Jeanne, with a patient's temperature by the exposure of internal areas to the air. Because of this the best surgeons work with a mechanical precision and economy of movement. Everything is ready before the operation commences; an assistant is

"Good-night, dear-dear Jeanne," sim-

"Good-night, dear—dear Jeanne," simper Georgina and Mand.
"You are quite sure you won't have the carriage?" says Mrs. Lambton.
"These spring nights are very dangerous: don't you think so. Mr. Vane?"
"Oh, it is quite warm," says Jeanne; and so they take their departure, the Honorable Clarence accompanying them to the door.

o the door.
"Let me arrange your cloak, Miss Bert-"Let me arrange your cloak, Miss Bertram," he pleads, as they stand upon the
step. But Jeanne draws away a little,
and the Honorable Clarence's hand falls
upon Hal's shoulder instead.

Two visiting surgeons, at one of the
New York hospitals, got a markedly
New York hospitals, got a markedly
negative percentage of mortality in a

"Thank goodness that's over!" exclain ed Hal, leaping into the road. "Never again with you, Robin, for me, Jeanne. Wild horses won't drag me into another feed at the Park; not that it was a bad inner-I don't say that-but it wanted

a box of Lambion's pills to digest it, in all that glare and glitter," Jeanne laughs softly, but reprovingly. "Hush, Hal! You should not say y don't you play or sing? Do! it such a relief. I'll ask Mrs. to ask tgu."

for a kingdom," says Vernon phatically, and he lays his hand boy's arm. There is a more thanged her?

A voice sounded behind—the Honor-truggle, and Jeanne, attracted ses and comes toward them, Ir. Fitzjames daugling his eye
Yernon Vane heard the exquisite's

the air, and hears the music of her breath among the trees, through which the stars shine like the shimmer of diamonds in a woman's hair.

Jeanne looks up and draws a long greath, and Vernon Vane, looking down watches the raps beauty of her face.

"Yes, it is very beautiful," he says;
but whether he means night or Jeanne's
upturned face, he did not explain.

"Beautiful!" echoes Jeanne, in a whis-

"Beautiful!" echoes Jeanne, in a whisper; and in her eyes shines the shadow-less happiness which knows no past. To her the spring brings no memory of sorrow, of bitterness, or disappointment. She cannot tell why, but that spirit of unrest which fell upon her an hour ago has vanished, and she feels at peace. "Did I not tell you that Newton Regis was lovely in the spring?" she says to was lovely in the spring?" she says to Vernon Vane; "but wait for the sum-

"The summer." he says, looking far away ahead. "Yes—perhaps—I am afraid I may not be here in Newton

note anything but the slow, sweet, cents of the musical voice.

(To be continued.)

PALE, FEEBLE GIRLS

A Great Responsibility Rests on Mothers of Growing Girls

A great and serious responsibility rests upon every mother whose daugh-ter is passing the threshold of girl-hood into womanhood. She is at a cri-sis, and if she is to be a healthy, happy woman, she must develop rightly now She must not be pale, sunken-eyed, sallow, languid and bloodless at this time. She must have additional strength and rich, pure blood to help her to strong, healthy womanhood. There is only one absolutely certain way to get new, rich, health-giving blood, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Ev-ery pill helps to make rich, life-giving blood, that brings strength to every or-gan in the body and the glow of health to pale, sallow cheeks. Thousands of pale, anaemic girls in all parts of Canada have been made well and strong through the usee of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Rachel Johnson, Hemford, do if you were rich—as rich as Mr. Lamlton, say?"

Lamlton, say? "Might have a cigarette here, I supdeme hurghs against the same says of the continues, was a part of the same says of the continues, was a part of the same says of the continues, was a law at laboratory for Under John—and then, think where one could go, and what one could see. Do you know I have never been to Lowdon?"

Veron Vane smiles.

"No," says Jeanne, and she learns again to do when people have made up the most the half-open French window, and have taken the trouble to make the half-open French window, and have taken the trouble to make the half-open French window, and have taken the trouble to say the says, which is an adversal of the property of the says, which is an adversal of the property of the says, with a force over the sate over the says, and they are to make a foot of myself and the property over over the says, quietly; "and, at any rate, he is not always over the says, quietly;" and, at any rate, he is not always over the says, quietly; "and, at any rate, he is not always over the says, quietly;" and, at any rate, he is not always over the says, quietly; "and, at any rate, he is not always over the says, quietly;" and, at any rate, he is not always over the says, quietly; "and, at any rate, he is not always over the says, quietly;" and, at any rate, he is not always over the says, quietly; "and, at any rate, he is not always over the says, quietly;" and, at any rate, he is not always over the says, quietly; "and, at any rate, he is not always over the says over th N. S., says "As a result of overstudy in school, the health of my daughter, Ellen,

weak nerves. But be sure you have the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wronger and provided the wronger was a sure of the wronger and provided the wronger was a sure of the wronger and provided the wronger was a sure of the wronger and provided the wronger was a sure of the wronger w the wrapper around each box doubt, write direct to the Dr. Williams Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent by mail at 50 cents a

which is box or six boxes for \$2.50. LIFE HANGS ON THE MINUTES.

Yernon vanes nanusome race room.

He looks, as Miss Georgina whispers in a sentimental giggle to Jeanne, who has Any major operation lasting more than hour and a half entails an additional night—"like an angry prince."
"He is very handsome, really, my dear lyanne!" whispers Georgina, "and quite too charming, don't you think? It's mulative effect of the cuthe operation commences; an assistant is at hand to look after the details of actual work, such as holding back the edges of the incision, adjusting the ligatures, etc.; an expert in anaesthesia handles the chloroform and watches the subject's pulse and respiration, in order that the operator's time may be devoted wholly to one point, and a deft nurse adept in the use of every instrument needle and chemical preparation, is at the surgeon's elbow, ready to hand out at a word—sometimes before the word—

varying percentage of mortality in a common abdominal operation.

"What is the difference between the

two operations?" I asked of one of the ouse staff in attendance.
"About twenty minutes." he said, suc cinctly.-Samuel Adams Hopkins, in Me

A Hall Caine Joke.

Mrs. Hall Caine, in opening up a baz a Ramsay, recently, made a neat it speech and told a funny story, savoring

changed—that the rising generation does not see the clown of his fathers, that

Three rings and a platform were too much of the old-time clowns. They flab-bergasted him completely, and that's a fate that no one ever believed could overtake a clown. He found himself as inef-

afraid I may not be here in Newton Regis to see the summer."

He speaks, as she has done, almost in a whisper, and for a moment Jeanne does not realize the meaning of his words; then suddenly she comes down from the stars, and turns her face.

It is not pale, it is not flushed—it is simply startled and wondering, as if she had suddenly heard the solemn stroke of a great bell. She looks at him with this awakened. half-horrified look while one could count twenty, then her head droops and she says in measured accents, and her words dropping low and distinct:

"Are you going, then?"

Vernon Vane looks down moodily, with his hands thrust into the pockets of his dress overcoat. He has not seen that sudden, startled look, he does not note anything but the slow, sweet, accents of the nusiell roles.

Nor was multiplying all he had to do. He was forced to something more revolutionary than that—he was forced to quit talking. Once upon a time all he had to do was to talk, now the only thing he doesn't have to do is to talk. Through all the ages he talked, talked, talked, from Aesop down to Dan Rice. No longer is there any prosperity for his jest, for no longer can ear hear it. No longer can ear hear it. No longer can is written in such a way that less than is there any prosperity for his jest, for no longer can ear hear it. No longer can he bound into view with his arm sakimbo and start the laugh a-rolling by his shouting his time-honored conundrums. No longer can the clown depend on song and sally, for he can't be heard, but the almanac and the funny man in yaudayilly knows his jokes in a weather in

vaudeville keeps his jokes in circulation while he cudgels his brains for jokes to take their place. The three rings and a platform have made clowning a compli

rated business for him.

Now that he can no longer talk he has to be everythinng except a talker, He has to be an artist in make-up, an acrobat, an equestrian, a pantomimist, a musician, a gymnast, a lightning-change artist artist.

Now that his fun-making appeals only to the eye, each of the forty clowns of the Ringling show has to work fortw times as hard, at the very least, as the old-time clown of the one-ring circus and the one makeup.

The clown "act" is the feature of the

new estate. The clown must make up in character A coating of bismuth, a dab of bright red here and there, a Pierrot cap over his ears and a Pierrot ruffle around his neck won't do now. He has to make up as the dude, as the countryman, as the confidence man, as the organ grinder, as the fat policeman, as the lean yokel, as Mary Ann on her afternoon out—and when he has made up he has to act his

of the lank old fiddler, who saws out The Arkansaw Traveler in typical back-

roods style.

There is a little street band, as real as life and quite as noisy, that lives over its adventures all around the ring, and is correct as to properties, even down to There is the "baby act," in which one

own, in the most reprehensible and npishly lifelike manner, teases his hunory baby brother. There is Mary Ann. on her afternoon onfiding with her glances to the reservd seats and the bleachers impartially

"How happy could I be with either, were tother dear charmer away."

There is the clown band on stilts, that range from the little drum major on his own short legs, clear up through the twelve to the last one, whose legs are ten feet long. In this act everyone mus e a musician as well as a clown, for, owever fictitious the legs are the music

is the real thing. is the real thing.

The forty clowns of the Ringlings are
the busiest people in the whole circus,
The great stars in spangles, the wonderful folk who perform on the flying tra peze, who swing on their teeth from the distant darkness in the top of the tent, who gallop madly around the sawdust rings with their long pink legs and little Not so with the clown. His performance is a continuous performance from the time the band begins to play until he has ridden the finish of his buriesquesof the clown made up as a donkey or a dino-saur. The clown is poured into the pro-gramme for good measure and must al-ways be on the spot. He performs his acts like a strolling player, before one group, and then another and another, until he has made the circuit of the seats, then he runs away through the red curtain to that strange beyond, only And he must have trick properties, too, to raise the laugh: the fat policeman is as bouncy as a rubber ball because of his retundity, which is due to a rubber suit blown up by a bicycle pump; the clown who gets whacked on the head and gives his assailant a chower bath in tion has indeed a reservoir in the top of ally find a way.

his head in his bald wig, and presses a

MODERN CLOWNS A

WONDER.

Wonders

It is indeed true that the clown has changed, that the minimum properties does not be some the circus goes on tour the art of being funny, and he rehearses every morning to keep in practice and keep up with the times. When he isn't rehearsing or performing his own act he is more likely than not to be found serving as the hind legs of the tries downering as the hind legs of the tries downers. legs of the trick donkey o legs of the educated giraffe.

GIVE IT ROOM.

Don't Crowd Your Advertisement, is the Expert's Advice.

Many buyers of advertising space make the mistake of trying to get more than the worth of their money in type. The reading public is always looking for advertisement, it's force of habit whether they want to just at that particular moment or not, but they are not looking for inches of solid reading matter set in such small type that only a person of exceptional eyesight or with a very strong pair of glasses could read

t through. Clear bold type and white space are very much more attractive and will always be so than any small type that can be used in an advertisement. The public don't read one advertisement set solid where they read ten that are clear, brief and attractive.

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CARE OF A STRAWBERRY PLANTATION.

* (Press Bulletin from the Ontario Agricul-

tural College.) May is the best month for planting strawberries. As soon as possible after setting the ground should be cultivated to a depth of about two inches in order to loosen up the soil. Cultivation should be continued at intervals of about ten days during the support so that a fine days during the support so that a fine days during the summer, so that a fine roller-skating with the very fat teman and the very thin chappy, and iding with her glances to the reservents and the bleachers impartially. which may appear should be pinched out before the fruit sets. Fruiting the first season weakens the plant and reduces the crop for the succeeding year. The first runners should be permitted to grow, as the earlier the runners root the stronger the plants will be. An average of eight or ten plants from each one set should give a row sufficiently (2012) for a good yield of fruit. Late formed runners should be cut off because they form plants too weak to be of any value. the crop for the succeeding year. form plants too weak to be of any valu

and they also draw nourishment from the plants already formed.

Mulching is of first importance in strawberry culture. As soon as the ground becomes frozen fairly hard in the fall, the plants should be covered with a mulch of strawy manure or marsh hay. This will protect the ground from the al-ternate freezing and thawing, which heaves the plants out of the soil, breakng their roots and causing reduced cields. Then about the middle of April, oreferably en a cloudy day, the mulch should be raked off the rows into the paths, between. As the fruiting season approaches, more mulch should be put between the rows, to assist in holding the moisture and to keep the sand off the berries and the pickers.

the berries and the pickers.

It is seldem advisable to harvest more than one crop from a plantation, but if one desires to take a crop the second year, the old rows should be narrowed down to about six inches, the weeds and many of the old plants taken out, and just except old plants taken out, and

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Dragged to Death by Cow

Cuthbert Summers, residing near Lansdowne, was fatally injured while leading a cow. The rope became entangled about his teet. The cow ran away throwing the farmer and dragging him. He was pounded sgainst a fence and pulled over a seeding machine. His abdomen was torn open, and he was otherwise mutilated.

Hawk's School Report

Class IV .- Etta Brown, Esther Class III.—Loyd Scott, Garfield Lee Beatrice Brown, Maggie Hall, Bob

Hall, George Cardiff. Class II. Harold Percival, Myrtle Brown, Verne Booth, Violet James.

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Barber. 3rd-Mabel Dealy, Ruth Barber. 2nd-Robert Checkley, Walter

Arnold. Part 2nd-Ruby Burnett, Hazel

Greenham. Sen. 1st-Arthur Gray, Alma Lee. hurch.

Average attendance, 22. EVEREND L. BRUCE Teacher.

Junetown Honor Roll

MAY Sr. IV,-Harold Fortune, Marv Bigford.

Jr. IV .- Nettie Herbison, Myrtle Purvis, Lillie Graham. Sr. III .- Arthur Fortune, Alma Cughan, Elsie Herbison, Fred Graham.

Jr. III.—Mary Avery. II.—Evelyn Purvis, Vera Herbison, Neuton Scott Pt. II.-Wilfred Huntly, Lizzie

Sr. I.-Maggie Graham, Orma For

Jr. I .- Elmer Chisimore, Gertrude Aggregate attendance, 549. Average attence, 26.

ETHEL M. DEWOLFE, TEACHER.

Death of Ethel Slack

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Slack of Charleston Died June 1, 1905, aged 15 months.

She is gone, dear babe, she is gone, To the realms of glory on high, To dwell with the angels of light-But we'll meet in the sweet by-and-by.

She is gone !- then let us prepare To meet with our loved one above, Where the tears shall be wiped from all eyes By the hand of the Father of Love.

A Moot Question

In its report of the Athens limethrowing case, the Brockville Recorder

"Athens station for some time past has, it is alleged, been a place for general rowdyism, principally on the part of school boys, and this the company

intend to stop at once." "General rowdyism" seems rather a hard term to apply to the merry jests and sports indulged in by the large number of young people who assemble at the station when the evening trains arrive. It might be better for the the boys, if a veto were put on this daily visit to the station; but in the meantime the term "general rowdyism" should be held in abeyance. The proper treatment of one specific case of rowdyism would for a long time effectually cure any disposition to general turbulence.

Blooming in Brockville

Recorder: On May 15th last a young girl named Rose Matthews, 16 Propadour designs still hold their years of age, came here from Athens own." to take a position in the family of Mr. C. E. Woodcock, Park street north, as domestic. The next day the girl re quested leave of absence, at the same time borrowing a jacket the property of Mrs. Woodcock. She never turned, neither did the coat, and later a pair of spectacles were also missed. A warrant was yesterday sworn out and during the day Ching Burke and Sergt, Burns located the girl at a Delhi street residence following her usual occupation. She was locked up and at police court on Tuesday was committed for tria. She will appear before Judge McDonald on Saturday.

Cheese Brands Ordered

Owing to the energotic efforts of the oranding committee of the Brockviile Cheese Board 500 patent metal impress brands have been ordered from the manufacturers for use by the dairy men of Leeds an | Grenville to guaran tee the consumers of the cheese the genuineness of the cheese and to prevent possible substitution and fraud. This is a move in the right direction. There are already a num ber of the brands used regularly in this section.

It is to be hoped that the time will soon come when every cheese made in Brockville section will be branded with this metal brand. When that ondition exists the dairymen of Brockville: section will be many thousand dollars in pocket. -Times

TENDERS ACCEPTED

The members of the public school board met on Monday evening to open and consider the tenders sent in for the construction of the new school building. Eight offers were received -two for the whole work and six for the separate trades—all from reliable After careful consideration the board decided to accept the tender of A. M. Eaton, Athens, for the brickwork, lathing and plastering, and the tender of C. J' Speagle of Westport for all the rest of the work.

The figures are such that, we are pleased to learn, the building can be completed, heated and equipped within the estimate made by the board.

Mr. Speagle is to-day placing an order for wood working material and Mr. Eaton is preparing to run off the mortar for the brick work. Building operations are to be rushed, but the date for completion has not been fixed.

A Regrettable Affair

On Friday last two men were engaged in unloading a car of lime at Athens station, and as the evening train from Brockville was pulling out one of men thoughtlessly tossed a Jun. 1st-Leora Greenham, Edward couple of pieces of lime at the passing coaches. One piece struck the coach and the other broke a window and struck a lady passenger on the cheek. causing a slight abrasion of the skin The matter was reported to the head office on Saturday, and Supt. Curle, accompanied by Constable Champaigne, came here to investigate. At first both men denied knowledge of the act, but later the guilty party confessed and was taken to Brockville in the evening on a special train sent out for that purpose. On Monday morning, it being evident that there was no malice or intent to do serious injury, a settlement was effected on a basis of about \$50.

The lesson was a costly one, and the people of Athens who have personal knowledge of the character and disposition of the offender are very generally of the opinion that he didn't require such expensive instruction but at the same time it is recognized that the first duty of a railway superintendent is to protect the patrons of his line, and with such an important interest in his hands as the salety of passengers no lawlessness of kind can be tolerated. In view ot the heavy penaly prescribed by law for such an offence, a measure of leniency seems to have been incorporated in the settlement, but if the prosecution should see fit to exercise magnanimity to the extent of remitt ing a portion of the penalty imposed the act would be duly appreciated here.

THE LITTLE GIRL'S SASH

Magazine for July, Charlotte Millward intimates that the method of fastening sashes is now different to the simple old fashioned bow. "The sashes seen this year," she says, "are not over wide, but their ends are tied, looped up and twisted by deft fingers until the final result has the effect of a shower bouquet. Similar but smaller knots appear on the left shoulder and finish off the puft sleeves prettily. Naturally these complicated arrangements cannot be undone each time the railway company, and just as well for frock is taken off, so that the sash is no longer tied, but hooked at the back Then the twists require very soft ribbon, such as Liberty, loui ine or wash ribbon, and the eight inch width which passes around the waist has narrower widths in combination to the shower effect. Roman insure sashes, like those worn thirty years ago, are coming fad, and they lready being extensively seen, but the delicately flowered Dresden and

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DISTRICT NEWS

JAKE ELOIDA

Mr. Wm. Henderson, proprietor of Farmers' Choice factory, has commenced to manufacture cheese on Sat urday nights, so that he can handle all the milk on Monday mornings.

Mrs. Amos Wiltse is gaining some but is still quite poorly. The Misses Oliver, Frankville, were

guests at Dave Johnston's. Mr. Wm. Scott lost a very valuable horse on May 25th.

CHARLESTON

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Horace Slack in the death of their twin daughter, Ethel, which took place on Thursday after a few days illness with pneumonia. The baby was fourteen months old. The funeral services were conducted at their residence, after which the remains were conveyed to Athens cemetery.

Everything is quiet here at present, but a big rush is expected shortly. The quietness is attributed to the cold

Dr. C. M. B. Cornell and family arrived on Saturday. They made the trip from Brockville in an automobile

LANSDOWNE

A number from here spent the 24th at Jones Falls.

Mrs. W. J. Cornett and Mis Flossie of Gananoque and Mr. W. Nuttell of Dowsley's Corners were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Warren on Saturday night and Sunday.

A Union service was held in th Methodist Church on Sunday evening, June 4th, Rev. T. Heeney, Presbyterian minister, preaching to a large congregation from 1st verse of 27th

Mr. John Shields and family have gain taken up their residence here naving moved back from Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summers of

Brockville were here recently visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Warren. Mr. Wm, Mitchell of Toledo was here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Byron

ADDISON

Leverette.

Farmers in this section are looking forward hopefully to abundant crops this year.

Mrs. F. J. Scott of Montreal is

visiting at her home for a few days in Miss Nellie Collister, who has been absent for a few weeks, has returned

nome. She intends taking training for a professioal nurse. Mr. Geo. Stevens of Charleston was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John

Wiltse, on Sunday last. Miss Maude Brown has been busily engaged dress making in the village for the past week. To what purpose

emains a mystery. The advantage of being a tradesman well as a professional is shown by the improvement made recenty on the house now occupied by Mr. D. Wiltse. Mr. and Mrs. James Dack of Lombardy were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Wiltse on Sunday last. DAYTOWN

The stone crusher is here, making good roads, which are badly needed The fruit trees are full of blossom Mrs. Geo. Huffman and her family were at the upper Delta lake on the 24th, Miss Maud Huffman is home

from Frankyille for a few days. Visitors: Mr. Weller Wood of Plevna and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton and daughter Violet of Frank

ville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wood. Mrs. Harry Stevens of Athens

If you want a new roof or an Mrs. Arthur Irwin, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Steel Westport were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irwin, this

week. Mr. Arthur Irwin had the mis fortune to fall down his hayloft the other day. He did not break any oones, but it shook him up pretty

JUNETOWN

hadly.

Miss Beatrice Herbison, Gananoque is the guest of her cousin, Miss Bertha

Miss Luella Herbison and her friend. Miss Dormer, of the A. H. S., spent Sunday in Junetown.

Miss Ethel DeWolfe spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Tye, Brockville.

Miss Addie Puryis is visiting friends in Brockville. There was no service in the school

house on Monday eyening last, on account of the absence of Mr. Phillips

The pupils of our school intend holding a little picnic in the woods,

The funeral of Patrick Ryan, who has for the past six years resided at the home of Mr. Mack Scott, took place at the R. C. Church, Trevelyan Harold Fortune intends writing on the entrance examination, which takes place on the 28th and 29th of this

MORTON

Mis. (Dr.) Singleton and little son Howard of Westport are spending a few days here, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Taber.

Sacramental services were held here on Sunday. May 28, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. McDonald There was a large attendance.

and will reside in Toledo.

spent Victoria Day in company with his loss his wife, two daughters and friends of the village at Jones Falls several grandchildren. The daughters and were very much pleased with the scenery of both villages. They returned on May 26.

The painting done on Mr. Young's nephew, Mr. Enos Soper. house looked so well that Mr. B. N. Mr. R. N. Dowsley of Brockville Henderson and Mr. Robert Scott are and Mr. W. C. Dowsley of Athens house looked so well that Mr. B. N. also having their residences painted. Painting has also been done at the Manse, at Mr. Coon's, and at Mrs. Manuel's.

Mrs. Robert Moulton of Berryton Mrs. Rudd on Tuesday. was visiting at Mr. Wm. Somerville's one day this week.

GLEN BUELL

Mr. A. H. Wilson, government inspector of cheese factories, was here this week. As we have not seen Mr. Wilson's report of Glen Buell factory, we are unable to say much about it but hope he found everything satisfact-The leakage in the pipes leading from the windmill to the factory was

found, and the pipes repaired under the supervision of Mr. John O'Connor. We are much pleased to know that Mrs. David Dack, who has been seriously ill, is now much better.

friends and acquaintances.

Our population increased lately by the addition of the two children of Mr. Wm. Wiltse, who has left these parts to live under the Stars and Stripes.

It is reported that a green-eyed monster has been seen around the Glen recently, and as our information comes from a reliable source, we have no reason to doubt it. It would be well for some party to look out for this monster, especially after dark.

Those rowdies who congregate in the Glen at night and act disorderly had better take warning as their names are

Report for Morton School

Sr. IV. Class-May Wiltse, Anna Bell Dawson.
Jr. IV. Class—Clark Henderson,

Bertie Taber, Hazel Wiltse. Jr. III. Class-Mabel Henderson,

Timlin equal), Millie Stevens. Second Class-(Cecil and Harry Johnson equal), (Luther Coon and Gerald Somerville equal). Sr. I. Class—(Florence Johnson

and Thomas Wills equal), Coon, Johnie Muchmore. 1st. Class, Section tevens, Jean Taber. B.-Addie Ist. Class, Section A .- Maud Mc

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GLOSSVILLE

Miss M. Davis of North Augusta has been visiting at Mr. Jas. Love's. Dr. Kinney visited Hawke's school few days ago.

Mrs. Thos. Good is visiting friends at Kars.

We are sorry to state that Mr. Willie John Scott had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse one day last week.

FRANKVILLE

The remains of the late Mr. Lyman Brown were interred in the Leehy cemetery on Tuesday last. He had been living in Brockville the past winter, having gone there to be near Mrs. Phoebe Jones and her son Ernest have removed from this village and suffered greatly towards the last, so that he longed tor death to relieve A pleasure-seeking party drove him. He had spent the greater part from Frankyille on May 23 to the of his life in these parts, and was well home of Mr. John Johnson. They respected by all. He leaves to mourn

Mrs. H. Mulvaugh is visiting her

spent Sunday with triends here. Mr. E. Leehy has rented Mrs. B Brown's farm near here. The W. M. S. met at the home o

TOLL-GATE COMMUTATION

The application to the County Judge by James Truesdell to have commutation fixed on toll-gate No. 1, Eliza bethtown was finally disposed of last

Mr. W. A. Lewis, for Mr. Trues dell, stated that the road was in a bad state of repair and on this account the amount of commutation should be less than the amount claimed by the gate keeper, as it was given in evidence that the Municipality had allowed the road to fall into such a state of disrepair that there must be an expenditure of capital account made upon it in order to bring it up to such a standard Mr. Richard Irwin, formerly of the that it would be maintained by the Glen but now residing in Hammond, N.Y., was here this week, visiting of all the circumstances the fifteen receipts of the gates upon it. In view dollars offered by Truesdell was reason

Mr. H. A. Stewart, for the township, claimed that the Municipality had spent more money on the road for years past than they had received in tolls and that it was inconsistent for Mr. Truesdell to contend that the amount of commutation should be reduced, and yet more money spent on the road, and in view of all the circumstances the amount offered by the gate keeper was lower than he should have required Truesdell to pay, and that the amount of commutation should be greater than the twenty dollars asked

by the gate-keeper. THE JUDGMENT

This matter was heard before me and was subsequently argued by coun-sel. The Corporation of Elizabethtown leased the gate with the right to collect fees or tolls by law payable thereat in 1905, to one F. E. Wight, for the price of \$700. Wight ented into possession and proceeded to collect toll He com II. Class—(Amy Coon and May muted with a number of persons, but was unable to come to any agreement with Truesdell, who resides on parts of Lots 17 and 18 in the 3rd Concession of Elizabethtown, between two and three miles from Brockville, to which place he draws milk daily and has

other travel upon the rosd. In 1901 Truesdell was bail for the gate keeper and did not pay anything In 1902 he drove two rigs and paid \$10.00, in 1903, three rigs and he paid \$26 00 and in 1904 commuted for \$15, which sum he offered to pay in 1905, but the gate keeper refused to accept

less than \$20.00. Several witnesses were called and their evidence disclosed an utter lack of system in fixing commutations, in fact, the adjustment seems to have been governed to some extent by the caprice of the gate keeper and to some extent by the necessity laid upon him of reducing the sum to a very low fig costs no more than the less substanare, rather than have the party concerned, travel some other road. And it does not appear that sufficient, if the same material are also made, any, consideration was given to the kind of vehicles to be driven, the disample and comparison. You are invited to tance to be travelled, or the state of see it, or write for prices. the particular section of the road to be used. Nor can a better state of affairs be looked for unless there shall be change of system, and the corporation shall arrange a scheme for commutation to be carried out by themselves or the gate-keeper.

eration, I have decided to fix and do fix the sum to be paid by Truesdell for commutation for the use of gate No. 1 on Victoria Road at the yearly sum of \$17 50, and do fix the sum of \$13.75 to be paid for the period from the 15th-day of March, being the date for the hearing of this application of Truesdell above mentioned, up to and inclusive of the 31st day of December, 1905.

I leave Truesdell and the Corpora ion to bear his and their own costs of the application.

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the author of which has escaped, the six millions of people in London are more or less under surveillance.

Imagine a terrible murder such as that at pettord a few days ago. The local police immediately communicated with Scotland Yard, giving the facts—stating, for example, that three people have been murdered in a house, and that a fair-haired man of forty, wearing a long gray overcoat, had been seen to leave the house. From Scotland Yard there radiate to the twenty-one metropolitan police divisions, from the "A" of Whitehall district to the "y" of Highgate district, such facts at the authorities in the great central building on the Embankment think it necessary should be known. It is then only a matter of a few hours before the policemen in the streets are keeping their eyes open for a fair-haired man of forty, wearing a long gray overcoat. But this sonly the beginning of the work. One of the chief detectives of Scotland Yard is on the scene of the crime as quickly as it is possible for him to get there, and possibly the assistant commissioner himself rushes down on his motar car. The chiefs, with their assistant commissioner himself rushes down on his motar car. The chiefs, with their assistant commissioner himself rushes down on his motar car. The chiefs, with their assistant per second take photographs are sent off at once to Scotland Yard. It seems of fact once to Scotland Sar casual laborer, and there is a detective quietly watching every common lodging house within a radius of miles. Meanwhile, one of the desperate habitual criminals who might be likely to commit such a crime, has set on foot a search for each of these men, whose movements will, unknown to themselves, be traced for days back.

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mit such a crime, has set on foot a search for each of these men, whose movements will, unknown to themselves, be traced for the business-like looking commercial traveler who lounges round the book stail of near the booking office of one or more of the possible of the policy of the

LIEXICO'S TRIEVES' MARKET.

Place Where Goods Stolen From Murdered Man Were Offered for Sale.

Tradition has it—and most happily for romance in 'this fascinating land traditions in most cases are still as good coin as fact—that the "Thieves' Market," stands on the grounds of what was once a part of the spacious gardens of the "new house" of Monteauma. In the long days gone by, this garden, of spacious preportions, was the scene of many dark and dismal crimes, and many were the robberies and acts of violence that occurred there, for it was on a highway much used and when night had that occurred there, for it was on a highway much used and when night had failen was very dark and dangerous.

The tale goes of the murder by a powerful officer of the sweetheart of one of his retainers, a crime that rankled in the breast of the poor Indian until, not long afterward, he took his revenge, and his master lay dead, killed in a drunken stuper by the wronged sorvant. by the wronged servant. wronged man, rifling the master's pockets, carried away with him from the house all the trinkets and valuables on which he could lay his hands. Then he hied himself to the protecting shade of ntezuma's gardens, where he hid himself under the trees until the coming day should waken the city and he could pass beyond the guard without molestation. But when he had been hidden only a short time the alarm having spread, a servant, more zealous in his

own interests than to revenge his master's murder, found the guilty man and quickly and thoroughly despatched him. A neighboring guilty, which had perhaps served a smaller purpose before in these thrilling days, concealed the body the standard of the third murderer made. ter's murder, found the guilty man and away with the goods, this time to keep them safe and secure until the excite. "CNE FCOT IN THE GRAVE."—If

ment had blown over.

Then, on the very spot, which he had stained with the blood of his fellow servine, the wretch set up a tiny sand with the twice stolen good, see the best of his little stock, which he will to the two servines of that day as they passed by the stand in their visits to the famous graphers.

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that time the all-victorious Romans were

in possession of the group.

In 1530 Charles V. of Germany, to accommodate Pope Clement VII., ceded the Maltese group to the Order of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, which held it until 1798, when through the combined treachery of Napoleon and the grand master of the order, Ferdinand Von Hompesch, it fell into the hands of the French. the French.

the French.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century England came into possession of Malta and continues to hold it.—From "Malta," by Chaplain William G. Cassard, U. S. Navy, in Four-Track News for May.

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The Port of Ancient Mariner.

So we strolled about the town and saw the sights of Watchet. They were few and simple; yet som thing (perhaps the generous sunshine of the July day, or perhaps the inward the July day, or perhaps the inward glow of contentment in our hearts) made them bright and memorable. There were the quaint, narrow streets, with their tiny shops and low stone houses. There was the coast-guard station, with its trim garden, perched on a terrace above the sea. There was the life-boat house, with its doors wide open, and the great boat, spick and span in the glory of new paint, standing ready on its rollers, and the record of splendid rescues in past years inscribed upon the walls. There was the circular basin-harbor, with the workmen slowly repairing the breakwater, and a couple of ancient looking schooners reposing on their sides in the

-From A Day Among the Quantock Hills, by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, in the June Scribner's.

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the water and disinfects.

English Roads.

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Wedding Superstitions.

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summer as in winter. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, ronto, Ontario, soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Story of a Pelican.

In the gardens of the Vatican there In the gardens of the Vatican there has for some years been a small menagerie composed of rare animals which were sent by admirers in various parts of the world to the late Leo XIII. In these animals Leo's successor, Pope Pius X., took much interest, but as it costs a great deal to feed them he recently decided to remove them from the gardens and to present them to the various religious institutions in Rome.

A beautiful pelican was among the

A beautiful pelican was among the animals and a day or two before the menagerie was to be broken up it flew off into the country, where it was soon killed by a man who was shooting in the marshes. Seeing that he had obtained a genuine prize, he hastened to present it to the king, but some of the ed a genuine prize, he hastened to pre-sent it to the King, but some of the court officials had heard of the peli-can's escape from the Vatican and there-fore by the monarch's orders the bird was stuffed and sent back to the Pope, who has placed it as an ornament in one of the rooms of the palare. of the rooms of the palace.

THERE IS NOW A MASS OF PROOF

That Lumbago is Always Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Quebec Man Cured His Kidneys With Dodd's Kidney Pills, and His Lumbago

Quebec, P. Q., May 28.—(Special.)—
John Ball, a bricklayer, residing at 57
Little Champlain street, this city, has
added his statement to the great mass
of proof that Lumbago is caused by disordered Kidneys, and consequently easily
curd by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Ball

says: "I was troubled with Lumbago for two years. I could not work. I had to two years. I could not work. I had to get up at nights to urinate so often that my rest was broken. I read of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills and made up my mind to try them. After the first box I could see and feel a change. Three boxes cured me completely."

Lumbago, like rheumatism, is caused by uric acid in the blood. Uric acid cannot stay in the blood if the Vidence.

not stay in the blood if the Kidse are working right. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the kidneys work right.

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SCIATICA PUT HIM ON CRUTCHES. Jas. Smith, dairyman, of Grimsby, Ont., rites: "My limbs were almost useless from sciatica and rheumatism, and, notwithstanding my esteem for physicians, I must give the credit where it belongs. I am a cured man to-day, and South American Rheumati

The Hindoo's Thanks.

When white people do things for native races, the gratitude of those ministered unto etimes quite touching. The annual reort of the hospital for women at Allahabad hose-wife had been experimented upon at the institution. He writes:
"Dear She,—My wife has returned from burn hospital cured. Provided males are always at your Bungalow, I would like to you the honor of presenting myself there is afternoon, but I will not try to repay you—vengeance belongeth unto Gcd.—Yours ticeably.——"

what doctor would not treasure ently expressed a token of gratitude and Fair Madame,-I have much

Marvellous Stee! Bridge.

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The steel bridge over the Pecos River, Texas, is a marvel of mechanical skill and extreme simplicity of construction. It is considerably more than 300 feet in height and is 2,180 feet long, yet it is supported by stone pillars so small that it seems incredible to a beholder that they can sustain the enormous weight of passing trains, which invariably stop on the bridge to allow passengers to view the structure and the bleak, desolate surroundings. desolate surroundings.



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THE CRADLE OF TEARS. Strange Cradle in Which Are Placed the

Griefs of the World.

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Griefs of the World.

There is, a cradle within the door of the great institutions of New York before which a constantly recurring tragedy is being enacted. It is a plain cradle, quite simply draped in white, but with such a look of cozy comfort about it that one would scarcely suspect it to be a cradle of sorrow.

And this cradle is the most useful and, in a way, the most inhabited cradle in the world. Day after day, and year after year, it is the recipient of more small wayfaring souls than any other 'cradle in the history of the race. In it the real children of sorrow are placed, and over it more tears are shed than if it were an open grave.

It is the place where annually 1,200 foundings are placed—the silent witness of more truly heartbreaking scenes than any other cradle since the world began. For nearly 36 years if has stood where it does to-day, ready-draped, open, while as many thousand mothers have stolen shamefacedly in and, after looking hopelessly about, have laid their helpless offspring within its depths.

For thirty-five years, winter and summer, in the bitterest cold and the most stifling heat, it has seen them come—the poor, the rich, the humble, the proud, the beautiful, the homely—and one by one they have laid their children down and brooded over them, wondering whether it were possible for human love to make so great a sacrifice and yet not die.

Still the tragedy repeats itself, and year after year and day after day the unlocked door is opened and dethroned virtue enters—the victim of ignorance and passion and affection, and a child is robbed of an honorable home.—Theodore Dreiser, in Tom Watson's Magazine for May.

STRONG WORDS BY A NEW YORK SPECIALIST .- "After years of testing and comparison I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the quickest, safest, and surest known to medical science. I use it in my own practice. It relieves the most acute forms of heart aliment inside of thirty minutes and never fails."—35

Battle of Flowers. The battle of flowers which was held at Cannes recently was unusually ani-mated, and universally declared to have

mated, and universally declared to have ben immensely successful. It was attended by glorious weather, and taken part in by most of the Cannes elite. Conspicuous in the long line of gaily decorated carriages was a landau containing M. Pommery, of champagne fame, and a party. It was smothered in Marechale Niel roses of extraordinary size and beauty, and took first prize. Another carriage was decked with pink stock, intermixed with sprigs of delicate heather. Among numerous other vehicles were a Among numerous other vehicles were a wagonette decorated with arum mies and occupied by a party in fairy lawn tennis costume, and a Victoria with large vellow corrections. tennis costume, and a Victoria with large yellow carnations and La France roses. The breaks of the officers of vari-ous regiments were also much admired. The price paid for flowers for decorative and combating purposes must have amounted to hundreds of pounds.

Adolf Menzel's Hydrocephalus.

The doctors who carried out the autop-sy on Adolf von Menzel's remains state that his lungs showed that he had sufthat his lungs showed that he had suf-fered as a young man from tuberculos-is: yet he lived to be nearly 90 years old. They further state that he was "hydrocephalic"—that is, had water on the brain, in this respect resembling the great mathematician Helmholz, a proof that men of the greatest genius may exist with the skull formation usually associated with a firm mind.

How Olive Oil is Made.

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The olives, stones and all, are first crushed in a stone mill run by ox power. The mass of pulp is then transferred in flat wicker baskets to the "torchio," or oaken preas, from which the oil cozes into a vat below. The presses at Dievole are very ola, the owner of the presses at Dievole are very ola, elaborately carved with the arms and devices of some early padrone. Tremendous pressure is applied through a primitive capstan arrangement, which the men work by heavy wooden levers, welking round and round on the stone floor in a track much worn by the tread of generations. There are commonly two or three squeezings of the pulp, the product of the first being of the finest quality. But the process once begun, must be carried forword continuously, leat the oil should spoil in the making. It is finally drawn off into huge earthen jars of immemorial pattern, like those in which the Forty Thieves of the Arabian tale concealed themselves for nefarious purposes. And it stands thus for a week in the adjoining clearing room, called the "chiraratio, after which it is ready for the market.—From "Life on a Tuscan Farm," by T. R. Sullivan, in the June Scribner's.

Jseful Hints.

It is not generally known that eggs covered with boiling water and allow-ed to stand five minutes are more nour-ishing and more easily digested than eggs placed in boiling water and allowed to boil furiously for three and a

In testing a piece of cloth to see if it is a cotton mixture, if you cut a small piece off and put a match to it, if it is all wool it will only singe, but if cotton

this wool it will only singe, but if cotton is there it will flare up.

There is no nicer spring breakfast than a sliced green pepper cut very small and cooked for ten minutes with two peeled and diced tomatoes in a little butter; add four eggs lightly beaten and stir as for a scramble. as for a scramble

as for a scramble.

Make a delicious violet perfume by putting half an ounce of small pieces of orris root into two ounces of alcohol.

Add to this a bunch of newly picked Add to this a bunch of newly picked violets, cork and bottle tightly and shake well. After it has been standing four or five days a few drops on the handkerchief will leave the scent of fresh violets.

Diseases of House Pets.

Our household pets are susceptible to a far greater variety of diseases than most people imagine. Parrots are known to be peculiarly susceptible to a disease so peculiar to themselves that it is called from the Greek word for parrot, "psittacosis." A number of fatal cases in human beings of what was at first supposed to be a malignant influenzal meaning were in Paris traced to the bacillus at present thought to be causative of the parrot disease. A certain proportion of parrots are known to die from cove of the parrot disease. A certain proportion of parrots are known to die from tuberculosis. Cats are known sometimes to have tuberculosis, and that they have a many cases been carriers of diphtheria and other of the ordinary infections directly and indirectly is more than sussected.

A Reasonable Proposition.

Reasonable Proposition.

Bumper—You owe me thirty thousand dollars, which you say you can't pay. Why don't you marry Miss Oldgirl she's worth twice that amount.

Jumper—No. I can't do that; but you might marry her yourself, and pay me the difference!—Translated for Tales from Fliegende Blatter.

Sure Cure for the Tipping Nuisance.

Afte rall has been said in the way of article for the parallel that the cally way

your pocket after paying for what you get.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

Unless the soap you use has this brand you are not getting the best

How Germany Gets the Trade.

The American people have no conception of the vigor and aggressiveness with which Germany is urging ner ciaims in the foreign markets and circumventing so far as possible, the efforts of other countries to secure a share of the foreign trade. It is German influence, exerted through certain well-known channels, that has helped to defeat our shipsubsidy bills and other plans and measures designed to develop and promote our foreign commerce. It is the same policy that has led to the formation of the German syndicate to help defeat Mr. Chamberlain's protective tariff. Alert, shrewd, resourceful, and indefatigable, the manufacturers and business leaders of Germany are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to capture a lion's share of the world's trade.

The reports of our foreign consuls located in German cities and in the trade centres of Africa, South America, and Asia have been filled for several years past with accounts of the means and measures devised by the German Government and German pools in every quarter of the world. Of a score of recent consular reports lying before us at this moment, all except one devote a large amount of space to describing the work that Germany is doing in the development of her trade interests abroad, frequently contrasted with our feeble and indeguate efforts along the same line.

mate efforts along the same line. -Leslie's Weekly.

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every Russnan ship.

but clearly gave us the location of the

dino, who is at Sasebo, in describing

the Lorodino became a shambles. The ward-room and steerage were crowded with wounded. Nearly every ammuni-

was carried away. Present-when everything seemed worse

being taken to another ship

I saw the destroyer

hail of small arm am

than confusion, a quartermaster told me that the Admiral was wounded

munition, but fortunately none struck her. At 4 o'clock the Borodina was down in the head. She had been hull-

having succeeded in breaking our battle

en stationed there was apparently alive.

t volunteered to go up with a few men, and the sight there, even in the midst of

nat it has haunted me, and robbed me f sleep ever since. The men in the ops had been hacked to pieces by the

file of the Japanese. The machine guns were hopelessly ruined. Fire broke out in several places, and this

dded to the herrors of our already orely-tried vessel. The fire call was ounded, but so many were dead or

wounded, and the falling projectiles made it so difficult to operate that there was no chance to subdue the flames. It was therefore resolved to

desperate battle, was so terrible

several times. There was no hope saving her. The Japanese ships,

in a destroyer.

fleet, which brought success later."

A Tokio cable: A Japanese officer, tacks with searchlights. A third atwho has returned to Sasebo, gives the following account of the sea fight off the Tsu Islands:

"At 5.30 Saturday morning a wireless message reading: 'The enemy's squadron since from the Russians continued to move and we preserved our enveloped movement some distance from the Russian pecition. The

is in sight,' reached the naval base. This message was transmitted to all our ships by the flagship, with instructions to get ready for action. Our squadron left to relax their efforts until they had their rendezvous and headed for the east succeeded in either sinking or capturing their rendezvous and headed for the east channel of Tsushima. Our men seemed to be filled with new inspiration, and were eager for the long-delayed fight to begin.

"When Tsushima was sighted to the southwest, the sea was rough and the torned beats were forced to run for the light attack, Durring our first to repel night attacks. Durring our first to repel night attacks the Russians showed at 9 o'clock ton Sunday morning, 12 miles east of Chivupyon Bay, and lasted all day. Here the Russians support to repel night attacks the Russians when all was resumed at 9 o'clock ton Sunday morning, 12 miles east of Chivupyon Bay, and lasted all day. Here the Russians was supported by the southwest, the sea was rough and the torned by the southwest was resumed at 9 o'clock ton Sunday morning, 12 miles east of Chivupyon Bay, and lasted all day. Here the Russians was supported by the southwest, the sea was rough and the torned by the southwest was resumed at 9 o'clock ton Sunday morning, 12 miles east of Chivupyon Bay, and lasted all day. Here the Russians was supported by the southwest was resumed at 9 o'clock ton Sunday morning, 12 miles east of Chivupyon Bay, and lasted all day. Here the Russians was resumed at 9 o'clock ton Sunday morning, 12 miles east of Chivupyon Bay, and lasted all day. Here the Russians was supported by the southwest was resumed at 9 o'clock ton Sunday morning, 12 miles east of Chivupyon Bay, and lasted all day. channel of Tsushima. Our men seemed

night attack the Russians showed nine searchlights and frustrated the attacks pedo boats were forced to run for the shelter of the island.

"Our third fighting squadron, with the Takashiho to port, reconnoitred the Russian course, and at 11.30 a. m. informed the main squadron by wireless tefegraph that the Russian ships were passing into the east channel, whereupon our main squadron, changing its course somewhat to the southward, came in sight of Okinshima at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The third division arrived later, and joined

third division arrived later, and joined the main squadron. The first and second divisions, accompanied by the destroyer flotilla, changed to a westerly course, while the third division and the fourth destroyer flotilla headed slightly eastward.

"During the manocurres the Russian flagship appeared to the southward at 1.45 o'clock. The Russians steamed up in double column. The fleet was numersus, but no living being was visible. The Russians steamed up in short seemed to be in good order, the state of the same of the southward at 1.50 or the Japanese vessel was struck in her upper works, and did not

double column. The fleet was numerable with the column of the fleet was numerable was useful to be in good order. Our ships holsted the flag of action, the Mikasa signalling: The destiny of our empire depends upon this action. You are all expected to do your utmost."

"Our men seemed to silently weigh the significance of this signal.

"Our first and second divisions turned to the Russians' starboard, while the third division kept in close touch with the preceding two divisions. With the Japanese ships proceeding in this order, it was 2.13 o'clock when the Russians opened fire. The first two shots fell short of our line, and it was some minutes later before we commenced firing. Then the battle was on, with firing from both sides. Our destroyers kept on the port side of the main squadren, and in this formation we pressed the Russians against the coast of Kinushiu, and they were obliged to change their course to the east.

Russians Outmanoeuvred.

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The engagement now became very fierce.
The Borodino was seen to be on fire.
A little later the Russians headed west, and we changed our course accordingly Five of our second division concentrated their fire on the Borodino. Our firs division now began firing vigorously, proceeding parallel with the Russian division veered to the Russian rear, thus enveloping their ships. "The engagement proceeded hotly.

Our second division followed a course parallel with the northern side of the Russians, and this movement completed the enveloping. The Russians ships were seen trying through, and our destroyer flotilla inter

cepted their course.
"This state of envelopment continued until the following day, with the ships at varying distances. Thus enclosed or all sides, the Russians were helpless at powerless to escape the circle. Previous instructions had been given the destreyers and torpedo boats to attack the Following instructions the fifth a strever flotilla advanced against a Russian ship, upon which the second division had been concentrating its fire, signaling: "We are going to give the last thrust at them."

Destroyers Pressed In.

illames. It was therefore resolved to withdraw from the line of fighting. Our steering apparatus had been repaired, but dight Japanese ships closed around us and bombarded us from every side. Our Torward guns were useless, but we did good work with "The Russian ship continued to fight, and, seeing the approaching torpedo boats, directed its fire on them. Undanted, our descreyers pressed forward, the Chitese meantime continuing the first. The torpedo flotilla arrived within 200 metres of the Russian ship, and the Shirams fired the first short only half their complement of men. within 200 metres of the Russian ship, and the Shiramus fired the first shot. Two ether terpedo beats fired one each. The Shiramus received two shells, but the other beats were not damaged. The Russian ship was completely sank.

"Sindown saw the battle raging furiously. Our shells were evidently telling on the Russians, who showed signs of confusion. Our tifth torpedo flotilla, after destroying the Borodino, followed in the wake of our second dir Jamese destroyers bearing down. One

flotilla, after destroying the Borodino. 400 killed and wounded, We noticed two Japanese destroyers bearing down. One vision, the signal reading: 'Something like the Russian submarines have been sighted. Attack them.'

"The flotalla followed and located the object, which proved to be a sinking ship, with its overturned bottom showing. Thirty survivors clung to the wreck, crying for asistance. Fixing reads with the approach of darkness." 'According to orders previously given we sank with a shell from a six-inch gun, but the other came safely and launched a torpedo and swept past our bow unharmed. The torpedo missed us. The chief engineer now came to insert the fire had gained such the flowed with the approach of darkness. 'According to orders previously given we expected every moment to be blown.

Captured Battleships to be Put Into Service.

A Tokio cable: It is now known that the kinsian naval prisoners number our bow unharmed. The torpedo missed us. The chief engineer now came to insert the fire had gained such that they will be put in active service immediately. Crews have already been assigned to them.

piece of wreckage, but a boat from a destroyer picked me up and forty oth-ers from the Borodino, and took us to the Kasuga, from which we were trans-ferred to the shore."

A Superb Scene.

A London cable: The Telegraph's correspondent at Moji says that the combined Russian squadrons arrived in Japanese waters through the Bashee Straits. The plan of Admiral Rojestvensky was to divide the Japanese strength at the outset, and his fast cruisers were sent ahead to scout the Straits of Tsushima. The main Russian fleet changed its course, as if to return to Sashoe Straits, but at 5 o'clock on the morning of Bay 27 it steered through the Straits of Corea 27 it steered through the Straits of Corea in a southeasterly direction, within the waters of Iki Island. At this time the combined Japanese fleet had left its prearranged base, and a squadron was detached to press the Russians towards Iki Islands. The enemy went full steam ahead, every ship steaming at its maximum practicable speed, affording a most impressive and majestic sight. Meanwhile the Japanese were lurking in the neighborhood. The Russians of the summer of the steam of th ships headed northeast after daybreak, hoping to reach Vladivostock. Our of-ficers and men were determined that not a ship should escape, and resolved not lurking in the neighborhood. The Russians passed through the strong current running past Iki Island, and proceeded in a due northerly coure. The Japanese were ready, and their auxiliary fleet to the north headed off the enemy. Now the great battle began. Admiral Togo's vessels manneuvres with perfect

Togo's vessels manoeuvrea with perfect recision, and soon the Russians were enfilladed, not in the ordinary sense, but in front and on both flanks. The scene, which the correspondent witnessed, was superbly terrible. The guns of nearly 50 warships were being fired, and now and again a crash was heard as the reports coincided. For a time the belligerents gave shot for shot, and through the conflict the fleets were on the move, but the Russians deviated from their original course. With a hostile squad-ron on each side and another ahead, Rojestvensky was practically defeated within a few hours. There was no pos-sible direction for him to run. He had fallen into the trap which had been awaiting him ever since he left Madagascar. Hesitation was displayed in the tactics of his fleet, and this proved the forerunner of utter confu-

The Japanese knew instantly the enemy was beaten, and the concentration fire now became absolutely infernal. Every gun was trained on one point. The Russians were caught in a cul de sac. Long lines of smokelike sea clouds floattween 3 and 5 in the afternoon a Russian cruiser of the Admiral Nakhimoff class and the converted cruiser Kamehatka foundered. Previously their upper works had been shattered into splinters of wood, iron and steel.

Not Judgment, But Inspiration.

Then the Russian fleet broke into utter disorder. The vessels no longer preserved their formation. They went along in a zig-zag course, some pointed east and others west. At that mo-ment it became evident that Rojest-vensky was completely defeated. The Japanese, with judgment which in su-preme moments amounts to inspira-tion, now, advanced to closer quarters. The Russian ships under fire were ren-"We so manocuvred our ships as to have their bows paralleled to the north side of the Russian line. The Mikasa, of our first division, which had been leading, changed to the rear of the been leading, changed to the rear of the abled the steering gear. The signal dered all the more terrible by the shortened range at which the Japanese were shooting, and no longer existed as a fleet. The detached squadrons co-ordinately abled the steering gear. The signal demoralized. Gradually they were pressured to the control of the control demoralized. Gradually they were press-ed towards their enemy's coast of the Nagoto Province. The fighting continued until sunset. The wind had now gone down, and it was a glorious night. The Corean Sea, usually so rough, was now smooth and transparent in the blue darkness of the night. The ships stood out something more than spectres, some-thing less than fearful citadels. When darkness set in the Russians were still edging towards the north, but the Jap-anese in horizontal lines lay across the enemy's bows, an effective barrier link formation, came closer and brought every available gun to bear. Our fighting tops were particular targets. Not one of the

with guns.

At 8 p.m. the Japanese destroyers At 8 p.m. the Japanese destroyers and torpedo boats went forward like a great crowd of locusts. The sea was swept by the pale tracks of innumerable searchlights. The work of the lay was over, and the work of the nigh had begun. The large Japanese war ships, which had so well found the range of the enemy in the light of day, covered the attack. Beneath the shells fro the great cannon, the tiny vessels dart ed forth to sting and sink the enemy Rojestvensky never dreamed that Ja ed on. One moment a shot would strike warships. The night's work resulted in the sinking of the Emperor Alexander

No Rest Allowed the Enemy. No rest was allowed the enemy. Wher Sunday dawned, the Japanese fleet came to still closer range, pressing the Russians to the northwest coast of

nta. All day long the battle rage unabated fierceness, but the Rus which they could offer effective resist MANNED BY JAP CREWS. Captured Battleships to be Put Into

"According to orders previously given for a topped attack after dark, all the destroyer flotillas, dividing into two aguadrons, proceeded to attack the Russians during the whole night. Two Russians frustrated the first and second at the single or the inchibit that the least losses possible. He paid no attack the Russians frustrated the first and second at the single of the first and second at the first and second at the single of the first and second at the single of the first and second at the first and second at the first and second at the single of the first and second at the single of the first and second at the first and seco

straits early Saturday. His attitude was therefore wholly defensive, and he missed all opportunity to damage the Japanese vessels. Admiral Rojestvensky was informed that the Japanese fleet had been divided and that part of it was watching Tsushima Straits, while the other vessels were guarding Tsugaru Straits. He expected to meet an inferior force in Tsushima Straits, and his fleet formation was designed to deal with fleet formation was designed to deal with an inferior force.

Some of the prisoners state that the

fleet did not have sufficient coal to permit it to use the outside route to Vladivostock, and it was therefore compelled to attempt to run through Tsushima Straits.

It is stated that Admiral Togo, prior to the battle, telegraphed to Japanese fishing companies to have their boats in readiness to rescue the survivors

TOGO AGAIN REPORTS. How Rojestvensky Fell Into the Hands

of the Japs. A Washington, D. C., report: The Jap anese Legation to-day made public the following despatch from Tokio, dated

"Eighth report from Togo received May 31: Commander Kasuga returned this afternoon with the survivors of the Dmitri Donskoi. He reports the Donskoi on the morning of May 29, opening its Kingston valve; sank, and those on board, including the survivors from the Osliabia and destroyer Douinvi, landed at Urleung Island. It appears the Buiny took aboard Rojest vensky and staff before the sinking of the flagship on the afternoon of May 27, and also 200 from the Osliabia, but finding navigation difficult transferred Rojestvensky and staff to the Biedovy, and while running northward met, on the morning of May 28, the Donskoi, to which all aboard were transferred, and the Buiny sank herself. The Osliabia, but the Buiny sank herself. The Osliabia, but the Buiny sank herself. The Osliabia, but the survivors of the order. M. W. Bro. Dr. T. H. Sproule, M. P., of Markdale, after list-ening to a strong endorsation of his fight for Provincial rights in the House of Commons, and at the earnest wish of every delegate present, consented to continue in office for another year. Dr. Sproule's declaration robbed the Grand Lodge of its outstanding feature of public interest, the possible election to fill the common of the provincial rights in the House of the order. The content of the common of the morning of May 28, the Donskoi, to which all aboard were transferred, and the Buiny sank herself. The Osliabia, but the content of the common of the morning of May 28, the Donskoi, to which all aboard were transferred, and the Buiny sank herself. The Osliabia, but the content of the common of the morning of May 28, the Donskoi of the education of British America at its opening session here this after monon that when the Parliament of Canada was right in the midst of as the educational features of the autonomy bills it was got time for a change in the Grand Mastership of the autonomy bills it was got time for a change in the Grand Mastership of the order. M. W. Bro. Dr. T. H. Sproule, M. P., of Markdale, after list-ening to a strong endorsa the morning of May 28, the Donskoi, to which all aboard were transferred, and the Buiny sank herself. The Osliabia, according to other survivors, had her conning tower struck at the first straight shot of the battle of May 27, and Admiral Vockkersam was killed, and after a succession of shots she and after a succession of shots she sank about three in the afternoon. The survivors of the Donskoi say they saw two destroyers sink in the thick of the battle at noon of May 27. This, if true, makes five Russian destroyers sunk."

SUBMARINES USED.

Terrible. A Tokio cable: The Kokumin states that the overwhelming defeat of the Russians was principally due to the formation of their fleet. They advanced into the straits in a double line, the cruisers to the west and the battleships to the east. The Japanese were awaiting them at Saseho. The Russian to the east. The Japanese were awaîting them at Sasebo. The Russian cruisers thus faced Kamimura's strong squadron off Tsushima, and later Admiral Togo attacked them in the rear. Disorder was inevitable. The battleship line was broken, and the pursuit began. The actual engagement was urged to natronize it as levelly as they fought Sunday. Once the pursuit began the damage to the Japanese was

very small. Very small.

Concerning the immediate sinking of several of the Russian ironclads the Asahi states positively that submarines were used with terrible effect. Admiral Togo telegraphing to-day,

Admiral To o also reports that Vice-Admiral Enquist was captured with Admiral Rojestvensky. The Russian prisoners, Admiral Togo says, will ex-

eed 3,000. All Europe Cries for Peace.

other than non-payment of dues, 16; expeace, but no response is yet heard from St. Petersburg, whence only peace can come. Diplomatic circles are just as ignorant as the general public of what Russia will do in the face of her complete. The expenditure, which is set forth in detail in the report, amounted to \$4.50 fire at all to fan indefinite prolongation of the war, such as Count Cassini, the tussian Ambassador at Washington, is adulging in, is regarded as being of polymers. The expenditure, which is set forth in detail in the report, amounted to \$4.500.44, which will be considerably reduced when the expenses incidental to the Cassini the Ca plete martial impotence. All the St. Petersburg advices give no indication of It is mere patter, which oust be kept up until negotiations are left under way or a definite policy is ormation to the effect that the Czar will never initiate peace negotiations eems to suggest that he would almost within the empire or from concerted ac-ion of the powers, to which he could appear to yield for altruistic reasons. his manifestation of his puny character rouses in France national exasperation, hich threatens disaster to the dual allice unless some evidence of statesmansoon shown in the Russian policy his feeling, which is chiefly based on he immense financial interests which renchmen have in the Russian fortunes, complicated by fears that Germany ill soon make a fresh move to take adantage of Russia's plight. This apprehension is shared in Downing street, and it is regarded as significant that Ger-many practically dissociates herself from ny peace movement among the powers.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECKING.

Man Caught Trying to Separate Coupling of Excursion Train.

Niagara Falls, May 5.—An attempt t train wrecking on the Niagara divis on of the Michigan Central was made resterday morning. An excursion train, arrying the North Buffalo Catholic Asciation was going down the steep ountain grade between St. David's and empted to uncouple two of the cars. A imilar atempt having been made last vear, a number of exectives were on the train watching for a repetition of the

Detective Moynihan, of this city, orang upon the men who were uncoup brang upon the first was determined in capturing one, but the other jumped from the tions cannot retrain and got away. The prisoner is a British electors. Buffalo man.

Australia's exports of wool to the United States have doubled within a

A. GRAND

Dr. Sproule Will Retain the Grand Mastership.

The Autonomy Bil's Reviewed.

The Order in Excellent Financial Position.

Owen Sound, June E .- There was marked unanimity manifested among the delegates at the 76th meeting of the Eighth report from Togo received Grand Orange Lodge of British America lie interest, the possible election to fili the chief office in the gift of the Orange-men in Canada. Delegates, however, see in the election of the Grand Chaplain to-morrow morning a very heated contest. There is a certain section of the delegates who believe Rev. Wm. Walsh of Brampton has been too long in office. They are supporting Rev. Canon Dixon, of Toronto, for the office of Chaplain. The subject of the auto-nomy bills was just touched upon this afternoon in the resolution approving of

Japan Admits That Their Effect Was wil be heard of the matter to-morrow, when it is expected the Grand Lodg will take a pronounced stand in favor of Provincial rights. of Provincial rights.

After speaking in glowing terms of the extension of the order in the west, Dr. Sproule submits for the decision of the Grand Lodge a petition to have the secret work and ritual of the order,

ship line was broken, and the pursuit began. The actual engagement was rather short. The Japanese damages dupled when it was conducted by the late were slight. The Iwate was hit by a shell below the water line. She retired and repaired, and then returned and the converted cruiser Kamehatka dupler works are deed. Previously their upper works Mr. W. M. Lockhart, of Alliston, Grand Secretary, had a very encourag-ing report to present. He reported the opening in Ontario West of fourteen new lodges, Ontario east one, Prince Edward

Island one, Nova Scotia four, Newfound Admiral Togo telegraphing to-day, says:
"The naval battle fought from the afternoon of May 27 to May 28, in the vicinity of Okino Island and extending to the vicinity of Okino Island and extending the vicinity of Okino Island and extending the vicinity vicinity of Okino Island and extending to the vicinity of Orleung Island, is called the naval battle of the Sea of Japan."

Cuebec one district lodge has been opened, and in the Northwest Territories two new county lodges. Nine new Royal Scarlet Chapters have been organized, four new ladies' Orange lodges and ten new Orange Young Briton lodges. During the year there have been initiated 6,810 new members; joined by certificate, 2,103; reinstated, 1,095; withdrawn by certificate, 2,309; suspended for causes certificate, 2,399; suspended for cause cluding a balance from last year \$1,597.33, the revenue totalled \$6,554. the Grand Lodge meeting are all met W. Bro. J. S. Leighton's report on t work of the insurance branch was satcell under way or a definite policy is isfactory. Within the past eight years eighed upon. Some St. Petersburg in \$201,000 was paid out in death benefits, and last year 1,161 more certificates of rer initiate peace negotiations of suggest that he would almost strong pressure, either from der three headings: Ordinary, hazardous, and extra hazardous risks-a step which the delegates believe in the right direction. The chief item of interest in the report was the reduction within the past five years of the average age from

45 to 40.

There is every prospect of a keen contest over the next place of meeting.

Embodied in the resolution approving of Dr. Sproule's course in Parliament was a protest against the forcing of separate schools on the new Provinces. nd also removing from them the power f making beneficial franchise laws in t making beneficial tranchise laws the future government of their country.

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, president of the insurance branch, arrived to-night, and the indications are that he is here to contest the Deputy Grand Mastership.

COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

Sir Edward Grey Says It Would b Useless Before Election.

London, June 5.—Sir Edward Grey peaking at the Eighty Club dinner, said that, whilst agreeing with the plan for a colonial conference, he thought that the general election must first tak place. He could not understand why truth, and we must do the same. the on food is not a same basis for t pire; that nothing but free trade

in the empire is likely to prove a bond "If the conference takes place befor the election its decisions on fiscal ques tions cannot represent the mind of the

He thought the colonies would resent being asked at the conference to pass resolutions which would be used as inters in the party game at the gen-

"Whilst colonials were prepared to give a preference to the British by taxing foreign goods, they were not pre-pared to lower the duties imposed on British imports.'

He quoted the recent statement of Hon. W. S. Fielding, to the effect that Canadians did not intend giving a further preference, having gone as far as possible in the reduction of duties as between British and Canadian manufac-turers. When Mr. Fielding was a favor-

able authority he was quoted by the tariff reform side, but they never quoted that sentence.

Mr. Bryce, M. P., speaking at Bracknell, said that the only reason for the change of front in the Premier in suggesting the colonial conference before the general election was that it would enable the Ministers to lure the coun-try into a policy it would not otherwise. accept. Chamberlain's stale, discredited protectionism thus would get a new start. The worst feature of the con-ference trick was that it played the olonies as a card in the game of home politics.

A NEW RECORD.

The Whole Crop of the West Promises

port, which was issued to-day, could be summarized in one word-excellent. There is System through the wheat raising country from which complaints are made, and as for the weather conditions, the only variation

'very favorable.' The rapidly growing wheat varies from two to six inches in height, and forms a thick mat on all of the fields where seeding was well and carefully done. There have been several small showers in some ocalities, but they have been appreciated and by no means excessive. Even the districts in which the subsoil is gra-vel and sand, and which usually are the first to complain of dry weather, are extremely confident. Farmers and country merchants are enthusiastic for the grain is now at a stage where it will take extremely bad weather to do serious damage. With a reasonable amount of rainfall during June and July the amount of wheat grown will create a new record.

LLOYD SENT FOR TRIAL.

The Newmarket Barrister Was Able to Appear in Court.

Newmarket, June 5.- Mr. T. H. Lloyd, the Newmarket barrister, whose financial irregularities have made him subject to the operation of the law, was this afternoon committed to stand commitment was made on three charges of alleged misappropriation of moneys placed in his trust. Only eedings this afternoon, when the ac-Magistrate Col. Lloyd and Mr. T. J. Woodcock, J. P. He appeared to be in his usual health. The audience in the ourt room consisted largely of cred-

ess than two minutes. Mr. J. J. Warren, of Toronto, who appeared for the accused, entered a plea of not guilty on behalf of his client, and stated that they would waive examination. Mr. A. G. Slaght, who appeared for the Crewn, raised no objection. Bail was given in two sureties, as before, by Mesers David Lloyd and Jesse Waton

Although he has the privilege in the neantime of electing to be tried before a udge, it is believed that Lloyd will leave his fate in the hands of a Judge and urv at the Sessions, which will be held

TO KEEP THEM IN MEMORY.

Thirty-six New Townships Have Been Given Names.

Thirty-six new townships in New Onario have been given names, and the Minister of Mines and Lands has handed out the list, with a note attached toeach name explaining why it is given. after the Hon. William Mortimer Cla Lieutenant-Governor of the Province. Kerrs, after the late Joseph Kerr, of Farren's Point, formerly M. P. P. for Stormont, and of Joseph Kerr, the pre-sent M. P. P. for Cornwall and Stormont. Collins, after John Collins, the first

Chewett, after William Chewett, acting Surveyor-General in 1802, and who died Sept. 24, 1849. Laura, after Laura Secord, the heroine

f the war of 1812. Servos, after several members of the family who served in the war of 1812. D'Arcy and McGee, after the Hon. D'Arcy McGee, M. P. for Montreal West. he Win. Davies Company.
Willison, after Mr. J. S. Willison, man-

iging director of the News Publishing Company.

Borden, after the leader of the Oppo-

sition in the Dominion Parliament.
Stimson, after Lieut. Col. Stimson, commander of the Royal Grenadiers. The following townships are named after members of the Local Legislature: Smyth, Pyne, St. John, Crawford, Beck, lanna. Reaume, Smellie, Nesbitt, affy, Carnegie, Aubin, Fox, Lucas, Duff. rower, Jamieson, Galna, Gamey and

The ex-M. P. Ps. honored are James Reid of Addington, and Chas. Lamarche, who has just resigned from East Nipissing. The new Minister of Lands and ochrane.

CREWS WATCH EACH OTHER.

Temporary Lull in Dispute Over St. John River Booms.

Van Buren, Me., June 5.—No service f progress had been made to-night in

either the St. John Lumber Co. or Van Buren Lumber Co., in the controversy regarding log booms in the St.

John River. The two crews were quietly resting in sight of each other, the one expecting to seize the first op-portunity to cut the sheer boom of portunity to cut the sheer boom of the Vn Buren Lumber Co., and the other to protect it. The crew of the St. John Lumber Co. was busily engaged sorting logs as usual. No trou-ble is anticipated for the present.



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LOCAL ITEMS

-Miss Byers, dressmaker, wants an Mrs. J H. Ackland is this week

visiting friends in Ottawa. Hamilton bakers have lowered th

orice of bread one cent per loaf. Miss Belle Wiltse is visiting friends

n Lindsay and Toronto The close season for straw hats is

Miss Davis of Brockville is visiting t the Rectory. Rev. R. B. Patterson is attending the Convocation of Toronto University

A new school holiday, to be known as Governor-General's Day, will be

declared on September 1st. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at

the home of Mrs. G. W. Beach on Dr. Kinney, I.P.S, this week paid

an official visit to the Athens public Miss Dora Klyne will represent the W.M.S. of the Methodist church at

the branch meeting next fall. Ringling Brothers circus will visit

The Ottawa school teachers have

publishing the colored supplements. Rev. W. H. Sparling of Quebec has been elected president of Montreal Conference and Rev. G. S. Clendinnen of Elgin, secretary.

Lyn merchants close their places of business, excepting on Mondays and Saturdays, at 6.15 p.m., during June, July, August and September.

Mr. D. Derbyshire, M.P., and Senator Fulford have each given a silver trophy for competition among the poultrymen at Brockville Fair.

Mr. Geo. Medole of New York, publisher of the Charleston Lake map, after an absence of several years, is to spend this summer at the lake.

The directors of Kitley Agricultural preparatory to building a poultry house and stock sheds.

A summer school for teachers will all over the province and a large attendance is expected.

The commencement of the early closing of stores was postponed from Friday to Monday, and on that evening nearly all the Lusiness places in town were locked up at 6 o'clock.

At Saturday's meeting of Brockville Cheese Broard a total of 6,642 boxes was offered. For a few boxes 91c was 7,000 boxes changed hands.

Highest price paid for wool, cash or trade, at Athens Woollen Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaidal of Brockville were this week guests of Mrs. Cornell. About 25 gasoline launches are owned by Brockville residents.

Brockville Farmers' Institute hold their annual picnic at Lyn on June

Born-at St. Henri, Montreal, on Monday June 5, to Rey. and Mrs. B. B. Brown, a daughter.

Mr. Chris Connolly of Caintown, student at Toronto, is this week visiting friends in Athens. -The Brockville Business College is

offering reduced rates to teachers for a

Athens Lumber Yard and Wanted—girl to learn telegraphy and telephony.—Jas. H. Ackland, Athens.

Perhaps bachelors wouldn't mind being taxed if they felt that would sure their bachelorhood

Mr. Render, an experienced and capable baker from Iroquois, is now in charge of Mr. M. H. Eyre's bakery.

Mr. Witteker, of the Goold, Shapley & Muir Co., Brantford, was in Athens for a couple of days last week, the guest of Mr. T. Berney.

Perhaps ages hence man will discover with a shock of surprise that women do not really like to clean

Mr. H. Jones, arts student, Toronto arrived home last week. He is convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever, and is still very weak.

We blushed becomingly and tried to look good and pretty as we put in type the "tribute" printed on the first page of the Reporter.

At a meeting of the graduating class of the A.H.S. on Thursday evening, Mr. John A. Donovan was elected valedictorian and Mr. Charles Green

On Friday last, at Foster's Creek in about one bour, Mr. B. Loverin His friends were regaled with a goodly

The graduating class of the A.H.S posed for a group photo at Falkner's studio on Monday. The camera stood the strain alright, and an excellent negative was secured

Yesterday the school board inspected and accepted as completed the founds tion work undertaken by Messrs Eaton & Moulton. The work has been well and speedily done, and the board is well satisfied.

H. Company Lisgar R.fles Lansdowne, will go into camp at Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, on Monday, June 19th. Rockcliffe Park is the finest camping ground in the Dominion, being high and dry and well sheltered with trees.

Arrangements are about completed for the holding in Eastern Ontario, the prize to No. 5 (Beaumont Cornell), probably during the month of June, a series of judging or rather instruction classes in live stock under the auspices has encotraged and carefully instructed of the Eastern Ontario Fairs Associa

Antoine Wendling has decided to erect a new hotel on the site of the property known as the Commercial prize for the ensuing year. Hotel, in Brockville. The plans call for a building three stories high with a frontage of 45 feet, and a depth of

The demolition of the old school building has littered the play-grounds with a large amount of broken stone, plaster, mortar, etc. Any person reasked the city newspapers to cease quiring such material should notify the There are also on the ground about twenty-five cords of excellent building stone, which can be purchased to lay the burden down. It should be at a low figure.

will be held on the rectory grounds on in Brockville on June 28 and 29. successful and arrangements now in progress give assurance that this event be equally enjoyable. Reserve that date-Friday, June 23.

Last week a large number of farm ers testified their interest in Mr. above water, five feet below the plat S. Y. Bullis' welfare by attending 'a form, so that the rescue of the animal bee held for the purpose of transferring the logs from the site of the burned mill to the mill in Athens. Mr. presented engineering difficulties not easily overcome. In a short time, a hundred men (more or less) assembled, Society are placing lumber on the Bullis is rushed, getting in shape to fill contracts and orders, and this aid set up, and the horse was drawn out was duly appreciated.

At the cheese board meeting on be held in Ottawa this year. This Saturday the new rules for government school will be open to teachers from of the board came up for consideration. In committee of the whole, a warm debate took place on the clause fixing Saturday as selling day, and on a vote being taken the record was found to be 17 to 16 in favor of Thursday, The whole matter will again come before the board on Saturday next.

The teachers and pupils of the arranged for their annual picnic at Charleston Lake, which is to be held paid, but the ruling price on and off the board was 9 3-16c, and about drive to Lahneota Bay, where Mr. Loverin will have his beautiful picnic invalid. has been suffering with a servere attack of pneumonia, is progressing favorably towards recovery, and hopes to be able to be out of doors in a few days.

Mrs. S. A. Taplin is visiting at the

Next Sabbath (11th.) Rev. L. M. Weeks will preach a special sermon to his congregation. Subject: "The Church and Temporal affairs."

Members of the Holiness Movemen intend opening a tent service in the Knapp woods, near Sheldon's Corners, on Sunday next.

Misses Mattie Tanner and Helen Pipe went away from home on Tuesday without stating their destination, and considerable uneasiness is felt by their friends.

A commercial traveler, carrying as side-line tracts and religious talk, was in Athens on Tuesday. In the evening he delivered an earnest discours to a large audience on Main street and was given a most attentive was given a most attentive

At the examinations of the Domin ion College of Music, held at Brock ville on May 16, Miss Emma C. Singleton of Lyndhurst, pupil of Mr. W. G. Craddock, won a double diploma for piano and theory. The achievement of Miss Singleton is a particularly brilliant one as it is a rare occurrence for a pupil to pass the examinations so successfully as to entitle them to the double diploma.

On Monday evening an individual visited the porch of Mr. M. C. Lee's tin shop and exchanged a rather badly vrecked umbrella for a new self raiser As both had the same kind of handle, a mistake may have been made in picking it up, but it should now be 50c. eturned. If it is not returned at once, the name of the person who made the exchange will be furnished to Mr. Lee and trouble will follow.

The fact that the Scotch and English boys who have been placed in nomes in Leeds county are being ing the most of their opportunities, is evidenced by the number of new and trange names that are appearing in "honor rolls" of the country schools. The making of a worth man or woman out of these little strangers is a work of which any family may well feel proud.

Mr. Ziba Jackson, secretary of Lyndhurst Fair, is in Athens this week in the interest of that poplar institution. The directors are preparing for a great exhibition this fall, and will probably employ expert judges in the live stock department. tary is now in correspondence with th provincial superintendent respecting these judges, and the date of the fair will not be announced until a fina reply is received.

About a year ago, Mr. C. C. Slack of Montreal offered one of his paintings as a prize for a drawing competition among pupils of the A. M. S., and the productions of the pupils have been for some time in Mr. Slack's possession. On June 2nd he wrote awarding and stated that No. 3 (John Ross) was a close second. Principal McIntosh his pupils in this branch of study, and Beaumont's sketch is creditable alike to himself and to his teacher Mr. Slack has decided to offer a similar

In the toll-gate case, reported else where in this issue, it was declared that the road was not as good as it should be and that more money was being expended on it than the receipts provided. These statem cause the ratenavers of Elizabethtown to do a little hard thinking. When the treasury of the township has to be tapped to keep the toll gate nuisance possible to obtain a little light on this subject, in the matter of ways and The annual lawn social under the means of freeing the county reads at auspices of Christ Church, Athens, the Good Roads Convention to be held

the evening of Friday, June 23. The 1 On Monday last a horse belonging social held a year ago was highly to Mr. S. A. Taplin met with an acci dent that for a time looked like a fatality. The plank covering of the well gave way beneath its feet and it dropped in, hind feet first. Only its head and at times its front feet were Mr. A. E. McLean's lifting tackle was and placed safely on the green-sward, little the worse for its sudden drop and cold bath. Mr. Taplin desires the Reporter to convey his thanks to those who so willingly and effectually lent their aid on this occasion.

Death of Mrs. Albert Wiltse At her home near Athens this (Wednesday) morning, Charity Baker, beloved wife of Mr. Albert Wiltse departed this life, in the 81st year of her age. While visiting friends in Athens Baptist Sunday school have Rochester, N. Y., about fifteen years ago, she fell and broke one of her hips On recovering from this, she met with a similar mishap at her home here, and bas since been more or less of an

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