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AT THE THEATRE.

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The Detroit Evening News said, "It was a nice lively honeymoon that Mr. Bachelor experienced, and the people who were present last night seemed to enjoy it almost as much as if it had been their own. Mr. Stapleton has envolved a whimsical story wilh complications galore and in the hands of clever people who now play it, it would make a stoic laugh. There were not many stoics in last night's audience, and the mirth became hilarious as the comedy progressed, One man nearly fell into the aisle in a fit of laughter, and the bload haired lady with the red plush waist ruined her gloves in her enthusiasm.

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OUR BELOVED QUEEN LINGERED LONG AT DEATH'S PORTALS.

There was a Slight Improvement in Her Majesty's Condition at an Early Hour This Morning-Silence and Sorrowing at Osborne.

es, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 12.20 a. m.following is the full-text of the tin issued at midnight:-"There is material change in the Queen's tion. The slight improvement of orning has been maintained ighout the day. Food has been en fairly well and some tranquil

m .- Up to this hour no further in has been issued. The correident of the Associated Press here ormed that the Queen's condition undergone no change.

Queen is expected to live until day morning unless unexpected

other day in the Victorian era, so randly drawing to a close, without any great change in condition of Queen Victoria. The improvement so frequently ed in the official bulletins, ely indicates a postponement of inevitable. The end may be ters of days or only of hours but members of the royal family, who now dragging out a weary visit Osborne House, know that the th of Her Majesty is merely h on of a short time. The most sable feature of yesterday (Monay) was the satisfactory portion the Queen spent in consciousness, which she regained early in the afternoon and still retained at 10 p.m. At that hour she had not seen Emperor William, local rumors to the contrary not withstanding. Royalty at Osborne thus had a chance to recuperate from the terrible ordeal undergone during the early hours of Monday. The correspondent of the Associated Press is respondent of the Associated Press is imprimed that the members of the royal family were called to a room adjoining the Queen's bed chamber no adjoining the Queen's bed chamber no less than four times yesterday morning, and were kept in momentary expectation of being summoned to witness the end up to half-past fave. Her Majesty's physicians then had only a vestige of hope that they would be able to keep the Queen's feeble life in existence until the Prince of Wales arrived. The secure this result they sawred to the frequent use of brandy and champaign. These stimulants, used to an extent which only the greatest emergency justified, worked their process and when the Prince of Wales and Emperor William entered the castle grounds at 11:30 a. m., they found the Queen a trifle better than found the Queen a trifle better than

found the Queen a trifle better than had been expected.

The desperate remedies employed Monday morning to enable Her. Majesty to live until her eldest son's arrival will not be used again to the same extent, for the doctors are fearful that the remedy might be almost worst than the disease. They trust to prolong her life by a moderate application of stimulants, comb ned with as much nourishment as can be a similated. Such expedients as were employed during Sunday evening and Monday morning are not considered justifiable. The Queen's rally astonished no one more than her physicians, and when at justifiable. The Queen's rally astonished no one more than her physicians, and when at four yesterday afternoon they heard her ask for chicken broth, their amazement almost equalled their delight, however, they build no false hopes upon these fading signs of what has been one of the strongest constitutions with which a woman was ever endowed. Despite the favorable afternoon the doctors dreaded greatly the period between 6 o'clock and midnight. When that was safely passed they seemed hopeful of Her Majesty living at least through another day although the memory of the previous night's

relapse kept their anxiety at high tension. The news of the death, when it occurs, is likely to be publicly announced in London before it is announced here, as, according to present arrangements, the first telegram is to be sent to the Lord Mayor of London.

There is an enormous telegraphia starf in Cowes and additional facilities were installed yesterday at Osborne. Already the vidiagers are bewailing the fate that is likely to befail Cowes, for it is known that the Prince of Wales will probably never make Osborne House a place of residence. There is an entire absence of local excitament. The town has settled down in patience and sadness to await the inevitable.

cheers were given. The men of the guardship Australia silently manned her sides. The crowd was equally undemonstrative, the people contenting themselves with baring their heads. It was a greeting given to the grandson of a dying woman rather than to the ruler of a great ally. After luncheon at the castle the Prince of Wales, Emperor William and the Duke of Connaught strolled around the grounds and visited the local sallors's home. The Bishop of Winchester, who has been at Osborne since Sturday, visited the rector of Whip-

QUEEN'S DAUGHTER ILL Landon, January 22.-The following ager Empress Frederick appears in the Daily Chronicle:—"It is with sincere regret that we announce that the Empress Frederick's condition has be-come material's worse. There has Empress Frederick's condition has be-come materially worse. There has been a serious development of the dis-case from which she is suffering and her physical pain is intense."

A despatch from Berkin states that the illness alone prevents her from be-ing at the bedside of her beloved mo-ther.

ALL CHRISTENDOM EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO OUR SOVERIGN

Colonies Renew Their Love and Allegiance in the Time of Sorrow -European and American Expressions.

Ottawa, Jan. 22. - The Canadian Government has requested his excellency the Governor-General to cable Hon. Joseph Chamberlain the great sorrow expressed by the people of Canada at the serious illness of the Queen and has also requested Mr. Chamberlain to convey to the Prince of Wales and the members of the royal family assurance of the sincere sympathy of the Canadian ministers and the people of Canada in their great grief.

London, Jan. 22.—The despatches received here from nearly every capital in Europe, from India, Australia, Jamaica and all the British colonies, show the press and people to be sympathetic in their comment on the Queen's illness. The one exceptionseems to be Belgium, where pro-Boer sympathy is very prevalent. A despatch from Pretoria says the Queen's illness has caused a profound sensation there. Special prayers were offered in all the churches ing. Many functions in Great Britain and on the continent have been abandoned owing to the Queen's condition.

KING OF THE BELGIANS. London, Jan. 22.-A despatch from Ostend soys the arrangements for the departure for England of the King of the Belgians have been countermand-

THE PARIS PRESS. Paris, Jan. 22. The despatches from Osborne are eagerly followed here. The evening newspapers publish fre-quent editions, which are quickly sold. quent editions, which are quickly sold. The articles in the papers are sympathetic, though they give evidence of the anti-British feeling by the South African war. Many of the writers ascribe Queen Victoria's collapse to the shroud of melancholy enshrouding her on account of the situation in South Africa and the unceasing death roll. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is spoken of as the evid spirit responsible for the painful circumstances of her end. The Temps says: — "Queen Victoria had become the symbol of the nation

and Empire glories and prosperities of her long reign, and the century of progress and well being. In her maturity she was the ideal constitutionat Sovereign. The Prince of Wales has had his tastes, friends and court. Even if he desired to efface himself and to follow the example of his mother, his sex would render the step more diffisex would render the step probably would be in more than one domain the signal for grave changes. It is the end of an era."

THE RUSSIAN PRESS. THE RUSSIAN PRESS.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.—In the comment of all circles on Queen Victoria's illness the personal note domanates the political. The Czar's subjects freely admit that Her Majesty has been one of the principal bulwarks of peace. The Rossia and Novosti alone touch the political chord. The Rossia says: "England's prestige is largely due to the Queen. To spare Queen Victoria much has been forgiven her ministers. With her will depart Britannia's good genius."

AT WASHINGTON. Washington, Jan 22.—The greatest interest and sympathy is manifested in official circles here in the condition of the Queen. Every bulletin coming by cable is awaited with anxiety. Moreover, the character of the inquiries indicates clearly that the interest is not confined to the official class, nor is it perfumetory.

THANKS LOUBET. Paris, Jan. 22, 5 p. m.—Pres dent Loubet has received a telegram from the Prince of Wales, thanking him for his message of sympathy.

THE GERMAN PRESS. Berlin, Jan. 22. - Most of the German Berlin, Jan. 22.—Most of the German newspapers express sincere concern as to Queen Victoria and praise Emperor William for going to Osborne. The Agrarian and Pan-German journals take a different tone.

COLONIAL SYMPATHY. London, Jan. 22.—The Colonial Of-fice has received despatches from the Governments of the Australian and South African colonies expressing their anxiety and distress at the

KRUGER. The Higue, Jan. 22.—A report that Mr. Kruger had sent a telegram of sympathy to Osborne House is without foundation. Up to a late hour this evening he had not done so.

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GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED.

The Planet is in receipt of many kind words from appreciative patroms upon the excellence of the illustrated part of yesterday's issue, more especially the excellent late likeness of Her Majesty. The Planet is largely indebted to the management of the Detroit News-Tribune for its pictorial service, our contemparary's splendid steriotyping arrangements and facilities being generously placed at our disposal for the occasion of the issue of the special morning edition.

MONEY WASTED ON CEDAR BLOCKS.

Figures compiled for the annual report show the Chicago taxpayers have spent \$25,000,000 for cedar block pavements alone in the last thirty-seven years. A large proportion of this money was wasted, and the largest problem that now confronts city property-owners is that of repaying the worn-but cedar block streets with something more durable. They have at last come to the point where the majority of the citizens realize that a cedar block pavement is really the most expensive, because the least durable of all possible pavements. It is a pity Chicago did not learn this lesson long ago, for there have been times when the city really could have stood the cost of laying good pavement more easily than it can under present conditions

Of the \$84,000,000 spent for street paving in Chicago since 1863 no portion has given such poor returns as that invested in cedar blocks. Though this kind of paving may be laid for about \$1 a square yard, or one-half what brick or asphalt costs, it does not last for one half the length of time. Many streets in the city have been laid with cedar pavements half a dozen times. Even when this sort of pavement is laid with perfect honesty of workmanship, it ceases to be a good pavement in about a year, and after that it is rough, unsanitary, and in constant need of repairs. If not kept in repair it soon becomes a public nuisance, rather than a public im-

The undesirable nature of cedar block pavement has been so thoroughly proved, says a Chicago paper, that there should be no more of it laid in the city. If there are some districts where the residents have not yet realized the folly of the penny wise, pound foolish policy of using this material it night be well to forbid them to do it by public authority. If the \$25,000,000 sunk in wooden blocks had been in wested in durable pavement Chicago would now have as many paved stree as it has, and the pavements would be in far better average condition-pro wided always that the work had been done by honest contractors. Says the same paper, it is time to cease making the perennial mistake that has been costing the city so heavily.

AN AGE OF DEVELOPMENT.

Comparatively brief as the time has been, says the Chicago Tribune, the accomplishments of the nineteenth century have been astonishing in the development of commerce, the growth of population, the discoveries of industry, the expansion of energy and prosperity, the lifting of economic burdens, the growth of knowledge, the improvements of methods that make life easier and safer, and in moral, educational and religious conquest, the century's achievements, almost bewilder conception. It has been preeminently the century of usefulness. It has given the world the telegraph, the telephone, ocean cable, sewing machine, electric light, trolleys, harvesting machines, railroads, the first practical steamboats, anaesthetics, postage stamps, envelopes, cooking stoves, and other articles of common use, besides preparing the way for future uses of the powers of nature which will be developed in the twentieth century. It has not surpassed its predecessors, however, in the dewelopment of beauty or in the progress of art, architecture, music of literature. No architect can be named greater than he who wrought th Parthenon. No sculptor has caught the majesty of Michael Angelo or Phidias, no painter the beauty of Apelles or Raphael. No musician has rivalled the harmonies or skill of Sebastian, Bach, Homer, Eschylus, Shakespeare and Dante still dwell upon heights inaccessible to modern

poets and dramatists. With the marvellous material progress of the century has come a long train of blessings. The nineteenth century has witnessed a decrease of bigotry, superstition and ignorance, and the abolition of slavery and serfdom. The man never counted for so much in the history of the world as now. The century has witnessed an moreuse of liberty, free thought, education, religion, progress towards a more peaceful manhood, comforts for the many, religious toleration, and philanthropy. It has witnessed a vast improvement in appliances for prolonging it by improved sanitation & Co.

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TO BAR ROMAN CATHOLIC LAW YERS.

Recently some Toronto lawyers called upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier and made protest against the appointment to the bench of lawyers because of their creed. This action is understood to be a protest against the proposed appointment of a Roman Catholic lawyer to a judgeship. At least the United Canada, a Catholic journal published at Ottawa, thinks so, and it says that the request was an "insult" to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. United Canada prints the lawyers' memorial and tremarks:

"Then follow the signatures, commencing with one Aemilius Irving. Is this the Irving who annually appears in the Ontario Government blue books as a heeler who lives as a perpetual commissioner and fee fed philsopher ?Another of the signatures is a Mr. Biggs. Is he the Biggs of blue book fame also whose political usefulness is a mystery? Who is Walter Boland? Was it he who negotiated the sale of the Catholic Register, including the McGann senatorship? Another name on the list is Douglas Ar mour. Can this be the Armour who was one of the manipulators of the defunct Equal Rights, alias P. P. A. association? Wallace Nesbitt is an other of the dictators. Is he the man who hounded to the grave the late Sir John Thompson on account of his religion, and who is still scheming to make Grand Master Wallace prema Canada & A. Munroe Grier another of the precious patriots. Is this man president of St. Matthew's Ward Conservative association? Almost the whole list might be gone through-except a few obscure nobodies-to find similar calcium light notoriety hunters. But alas, we come to the grand old name of Blake. We are sorry to find it in such company. It is the name of Hon. S. H. Blake. This man is a Pharisee, and was mill-stone around the neck of his noble and distinguished brother, Hon. Edward Blake, throughout the latter's political career in Canada. This Hon. S .H. Blake has a history. It is that of a man who was never known to champion the cause of a

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Liberal candidate, without securing his defeat. What were they protest-ing against anyway? They formally declare that no Catholic barrister in Ontario is fit to be a high court udge. How do they know! By what right do they sit in judgment as censors? Are we drifting back to wards the dark days of the penal

NO LONGER AN OPEN DOOR IN The free trade policy that Russia has ong maintained in Siberia came to an end with the opening of the new year. The heavy duties levied in European Russia in the past are now imposed at the Sberian frontiers and ports. There s a short free list, which includes cereals, eastern Siberia not raising all the grain needed. Agricultural machinery is also free.. To encourage trade with China, all Chinese products except tea and spirituous liquors, are now kept on the free list. In nearly

A diametrically opposed policy ha hitherto been pursued in that large part of the Russian empire. Machinery and other aids were required to develop Siberia's vast mineral and agricultural resources and European Russia could not supply them. Only a few articles, like petroleum and alcoholic products, have been required to

all other respects high duties will be

bereafter collected on all foreign

ommodities entering Siberia.

pay duty. The open door is now closed because the Russian government believes the empire itself can supply the most of Siberia's needs. Some fyears ago the government fixed upon the year 1908 as the outside limit of the free trade policy on the Asian coast of the tempire, the idea being that the development of Russian and Siberian manufacture and the competition of the trans-Siberian railroad would by that time enable home manufacturers and farmers to produce everything needed for the further development of the

domain of the Czar. The free trade policy is, however abandoned, eight years earlier than the government had looked for. With the completion of steam communications overland to Vladivostok, and the continually enlarging manufactures of Russia and Western Siberia the Gowernment reached the conclusion, in October last, that the protective system might be adopted now (without prejudice to Siberia's development.

Nikola Tesla says he has already established communication with Mars. All that remains is for the people of Mars and Earth to become acquainted with each other's language and cable code. Mars is 35 millions of miles away; there is not any certainty that it is inhabited at all; if it is inhabited at all, there is no certainty that it is inhabited by people at all like the people of Earth; but these difficulties are nothing to a scientist with the imagination of Mr. Tesla. He can furnish more newspaper and magazine copy concerning what he is going to do than would serve to chronicle the actual doings of a score of other scientists. The wonderful success he has achieved already in inventing newspaper stories shows what he might do if he would turn his attention seriously to other forms of in-

A well-known Howard farmer a day or wo ago complained to the Ridgetown Dominion of the depredations of rabbits Many trees belonging to himself aud neighbors had been girdled, and one man lost a young orchard of about three hundred treest Upon being informed that he might snare the rabbits he laughed, and replied that the law was made more in the interest of city and town sports, to preserve the quail, than in those of the farmers That rabbits are doing considerable damage in other sections of the country we gleam from the Leamington Post, which says, "Several of the fruit rowers are complaining of the destruction of their small peach trees by rabbits. In one orchard every tree has already been barked by the cotton tails, and the law that prevents their being hunted with guns will bear heavily on some of the growers." Our opiniou is that few men are mean enough to shoot quail in the close season and if mean enough the risk is too great considering the possible profit. Farmers a least should be permitted to shoot rabbits upon their own farms.

WAS ONLY A BLUFF.

London Free Press. The Ontario government has taken no action in the matter of the mineteen applications from the veterans of 1866 for a grant of land, in accordance with the promise of the govern ment, and it is semi-officially announced that it will not do so. The bluff was made for the-time being. Now it is frankly conceded—though in not so many words—that it was nothing but a bluff or rather a bid for votes.

DESCENT ON NATAL.

Dunbar, Jan. 21,-It is stated here that Gen. De Wet is at Ermelo, where 8,000

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ist and sightseer, and I was all alone. I knew, and a surprise awaited me on the first night of my arrival when a man whom I clearly saw was a Polander edged along up to me on the ve-

randa of the hotel as I smoked my cigar and said: "You are discretion itself, Mr. Grelling. You have registered under another name. How were matters in

London when you left?" "I don't exactly understand you," I replied as I looked him over and made

sure that we had never met before. "I admire your caution," he said with a laugh, "but you need have no fear of me. You see I have my credentials." He took a card from his pocket on which was inscribed three capital letters of the Greek language with a cu-



THE WAITER WHISPERED IN MY EAR. rious scrawl beneath, and as I looked without being able to make head or tail of the thing he whispered:

"The others will be here inside of two days, and we will have a meeting. I have been here three days, and I find nothing to alarm me. I trust matters in London are all right?"

"As far as I know," I replied as I re-turned his card and wondered whether he was trying to cheek me or had really mistaken me for somebody else. "Good. We can settle all the details

in an hour after the others get here. It will be as well that we are not seen to-I will notify you when we are ready."

When he had gone, I made up my mind that he had mistaken me for another man, but I could not quite eatch on to his expressions. He was evidently in Stockholm by appointment, and others were to arrive later, and a Mr. Grelling, who was probably an Englishman, was mixed up in the affair, if not the leader. The matter puzzled and annoyed me for half an hour, and then I dismissed it from my mind. Three hours later, as I retired to my room, the stolid faced and wooden headed waiter who carried my light hung about in a queer way after setting the candle down, and I finally gave him a small coin and waved him out. Instead of going he whispered to

"I wish to warn you. Strange men have been here for a week. I think they are waiting for you." "But who can be looking for me?" I

queried in reply.
"You know best. Good night and God save you. I will keep my eyes and

ears open for you." I wanted to question the man, but he hurried away and left me more befogged than before. I spent an hour try-ing to figure out some satisfactory conclusion and then fell asleep. Next morning at breakfast the same man waited on me. I had a little table by myself, and while bringing my dishes

the waiter whispered in my ear: "The two strange men are at the fourth table. I am sure they are Russian spies and will watch you."

Now I had the key to the mystery. There was some sort of a conspiracy on foot, probably against the peace of the czar, and the conspirators were to meet at Stockholm. From what I had read and heard of such affairs the plans and plots generally originated in England or Switzerland, but these men had selected nearer ground. Their plot must have been suspected, or the Russian spies would not have been there. Yes, the two men were Russians, and though their idea seemed to be to pass for merchants they made a poor showing at it. I don't pretend to say that a spy can always be spotted offhand, but I do assert that after one of them has followed the occupation for several years there are many ways in which he betrays his calling to an observing eye. They cast many furtive glances in my direction, and when 1 realized that 1 was to be under espionage I felt a spirit of deviltry take possession of me. I would carry off the role of conspirator with brazen cheek. For the next two days I was closely shadowed. Whenever I wandered about the town, one of the two men followed me. No doubt it was noted down whom I addressed, when I took my meals, how many cigars I smoked and all other little details. After the first day of this

waiter slipped into my room with pale face and whisperingly exclaimed:

"Those spies are following you every-where. For God's sake be careful. Ah, me, but who could have put them

"See here, Hans," I said as I put my hand on his shoulder, "you are evidently on the inside of this affair, and I wish you would tell me what in the devil it all means. Has your gang planned to rob a bank, steal a steamboat or upset the Russian government? I don't like to go it blind this way."

He looked at me open mouthed for half a minute, and then a broad grin stole over his face. He thought I was playing off on him to test his prudence

"You will carry it through all right," tie finally said with many heavy nods of his head, and he went away looking very well pleased.

At the end of another 24 hours 1 got a further insight into the mystery. 1 had strolled into another hotel three or four blocks away to examine the register, as a globe trotter invariably does for no reason he can explain, when a traveler entered who might have been my twin brother as far as outward appearances went. He was of my height and weight, had the same colored eyes, bair and mustache, and I believe our own mothers would have wondered which was which. He stared at me, and 1 stared back, and 1 wandered back to my own hotel, knowing that the real man from London had arrived. An hour later the Pole came to me in a great funk. He had confused the two of us, as well be might, and given his little affair away to a stranger. He started out to say something, but I

stopped him with: "I have seen your chief and know how the mistake came about. Nothing you said to me will go farther. What you are up to I don't know and don't want to know, but don't mix me up in

it. Good day."

He mumbled blessings on my head and disappeared to be seen no more, nor did the twin brother call on me or send me any word. My waiter was also knocked out when he discovered that a mistake had been made, but a few words quieted him. The Russian spies must have had a bad time of it trying to settle on the right man, but they finally decided in my favor. The Englishman was free from surveillance, while I was dogged closer than

At the end of a week and while they were still dogging me, and I was rather enjoying it. there was a fire aboard of a ship in the harbor. It was about 9 o'clock at night, and a great crowd gathered on the wharfs to watch the conflagration. I made one of the number, and in my anxiety to secure a good view I mounted the bows of a smart looking brig lying at a wharf. I was hardly over the rail before two men followed and seized me and hustled me down into the cabin. They were the Russians who had been spying on me. Of course I made every form of protest, but I was run into a stateroom and locked up, and within an hour the brig was out of the harbor. It seemed as if she had simply been waiting my arrival on board. We had been under way uple of hours when my door was opened, and I was ordered to step out. I found the captain of the brig. the two

spies and a Russian government official waiting me I have told you that the Englishman and I looked to be twins, but I had not had time to look for little details. As I sat down opposite the Russian official be began comparing my description and appearance with a written description, and at the end of five minutes he rose up and thundered at the two spies:

"Dolts! Idiots! Blunderers! You have arrested the wrong man! This is not the Englishman!" There was a row to beat the band for

the next ten minutes. The spies pro-tested that I answered the description given them and had carried off the character in all ways, and the official shouted at them:

"Has be a mole on his chin? Does his left eyelid droop a little? Is there a scar on his right hand thumb? Oh, you blunderers and incompetents, but you will be rewarded for this!"

"If not too much trouble," I said to the official as he got through storming, "will you kindly explain why an American citizen has been made prisoner in this fashion? Of what am I guilty? If guilty of anything, by what authority do you take the law in your own

I was told that it was a mistake, but got no other satisfaction. The brig was put about, but as the wind fell we did not make the harbor until after daylight. Then I was dumped on the wharf without apology. I walked straight to the American consul and told him the story, and his reply was: "Why, man, you had best thank your stars instead of looking for an apology When the Russian officials get hold of

the wrong man by mistake, he is generally sent to Siberia to cover up the Later on I found that the Englishman and his party left Stockholm the same evening, but where they went and what sort of a conspiracy they had

on hand I never ascertained. [Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.]

Her Love Songs. The "Sonnets of the Portuguese," which were written by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, were never intended for publication, but when she showed them to Mr. Browning, whom she had married after they were written, he realized the fact that in them was sung the most perfect love song the world had ever heard, and he concluded such poems should not be hidden. Mrs. Browning was unwilling to publish them in her own name, and as he was fond of calling her his "Little Portuguese" it was decided to have them appear under this name. They are Petrachian in form and among the mos beautiful of the language.

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Several years ago, while a midshipman in the British navy, the late Prince Al fred, duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, made a brief stop at Vancouver's island and was entertained at a ball given by the government. was entertained at a ball given by the governor. He was very much struck by the appearance of a girl who seemed to be the belle of the assemblage when he entered the room and learned by inquiry that she was the daughter of the govern-or, whose wife was a full blooded Indian. The prince asked the honor of a dance, The prince asked the honor of a dance, but the girl, having been educated at a finishing school in Portland, Or., held her head very high and, not knowing the prince's social station, responded that the governor's daughter was entitled to dance with officers of higher rank than midship

The prince took the rebuff good natured ly. His time for revenge came when one of the governor's suit, not knowing of what had happened, begged his royal highness' permission to present the governor's daughter as a partner for the next waltz. The prince politely declined, re-marking that "his mother would be deep-ly mortified to hear that he had danced with a squaw."-Argonaut.

Effort to Suppress London. New York's laudable desire to be the biggest city in the world is in striking contrast, as a writer in that city suggests, with the ambition of London in the last years of the sixteenth century, when the decree of Nonesneh forbade the erecin the memory of man. The extension of the metropolis was deemed to encourage the plague, create trouble in governing multitudes, a dearth of victuals, multiplying of beggars and inability to relieve them; an increase of artisans more than could live together; impoverishing other cities for lack of inhabitants. The decres asserted that lack of air, lack of room to walk and shoot, etc., arose out of too crowded a city. A proclamation to the same effect was also issued by James I.

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THE PROBABILITIES.

G. N. W. Special. Toronto, Jan. 22:—10 a. m.—Fine and dd Wednesday, southerly winds, fair

T. E. Nellis, of Tilbury, is in the city. Mrs. Gilby and daughter, of Appir Junction, were in the city yesterday. James Goodall, Princess street, is suffer ing from an attack of la grippe.

Wm. Rose, road master of C. P. R., wa in the city to-day.

Mr and Mrs. John B. Hayes, of Lean ngton, are staying at the Merrelli.

The funeral of Mrs. Scott took place this afternoon from her late residence, Alfred Owing to the death of the Queen the con

cert that was to have been given in the Oddfellows Hall to-night w.ll be indefinitely Until the

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BEET SUGAR FIRM.

Mr. Perkins, of Lyons, N. Y., representing a comounty that is prepared to put up a beet sugar factory, is in the city. Mayor Sulman has called a meeting of the city and county councils and the board of trade in the city councils and the board of trade in the city council chamber, Harrison Hall, for Wednesday night, when the matter will be discussed and Mr. Perkins will explain the conditions under which his company is prepared to build here, the size and capacity of the factory,

STAND UP FOR TEACHER.

A' pupil writes The Planet as follows:—A petition is about to be circulated in Form 3 B. of the C. C. I. The pupils of this form think they are capable of judging the qualities of Mr. Taylor as regards mathematics, and that he has been censured toolsewerely. He is without doubt one of the best mathematicans in Ontario. best mathematicians in Ontario and the pupils intend to show this by presenting a petition to the High School Board,

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The newfledged Detroit Industrial bures meeting with much favor from the busi neld last night in the chamber of the com merce rooms several important matters

were taken up and discussed. At the suggestion of Mayor Maybury th the press committee was asked to procur a attractive pamphlet setting forth the in dustrial advantages of Detroit, which cir cular would be mailed in large quantities.

A representative of the Pan-American Magazine appeared before the bureau, offering to advertise Detroit widely through their magazine, and to supply the bureau with an unlimited supply of copies in re arn for which the publishers would receive he indorsement of the bureau. The ma was reterred to the press committee.

WILL COME TO CHATHAM D. W. Simons suggested that investor be asked to file, privately with the execu-tive committee, the amounts of mone which they were prepared to invest in an industry, which proved satisfactory, se that in this manner the bureau would be prepared to say that Detroit investors had \$10,000,000 ready to invest in promising industries. This idea met with unanim

w. A. Pungs stated that a certain company in Chatham, Ont., wanted to compover and establish itself in Detroit, and forther purpose of persuading it to make the move, Mayor Maybury wished that a committee be appointed to go to Chatham this week.

"I would like the mayor to be one of four to go to Chatham," said Mr. Pungs.

W. A. Pungs, R. H. Ryte, C. E. Warner and Homer Warren were delegated to woo the Chatham firm.

the Chatham firm. As this was the aunual the officers were elected but a short time all were reappointed, together with the cou

The local factories were visited b The Planet and their managers interviewed with a view to obtaining in formation as to whom the article re-ferred. Hadley & Co., claimed that no negotiations had been received by them. Mr. Polsen, of Wm. Gray & Sons Co., said that to his knowledge nothing of the kind had been received by his company. "Our Company is well satisfied with the Maple City, said Mr. Polsen. "We have made ex tensive improvements and our enlarged premises gives us greater facilities ed premises gives us greater facilities than ever to supply our patrons with what they want in our line. The only company to which I can think it possibly refers is that of Manson Campbell, who has already a branch office in Detroit. It may be possible that it would be to the company's advantage to have its headquarters there."

Mr. Campbell stated that no ne gotiations had been carried on between himself and the Detroit Board of In dustries. He had been seeking a sit to enlarge his branch business in De-troit, but had no intentions of remov-ing his Canadian factory hence. Other factories gave the same an-

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the city this morning and dropped nto County Clerk Fleming's office at farrison Hall, to take the oath off of-There are nine new members of he county council this year, John Veser, Sheppard Somers, H. J. French, John Crowder, Wm. S'fton, R. J. Morrison, Geo. Johns, James Ross and John Reycraft, Of this number, Messrs. Morrison, Reycraft, Johns and Vester have been members of councils previus to the year 1900.

Mr. Morrison, who has passed the three score and ten age limit, is the oldest member of the council. John Reyeraft comes next. He is 65 years of age. Mn. McCoy is 62 years of age. C. L. VonGunten is the infant of the council, being 40 years of age. In the morning VonGunten and Mcby put up a warm argument for the warden's chair. The odds this morning seemed with Mr. VonGunten. Francis Rankin was also decidedly in

There were many interesting remincences in the County Clerk's office this morning. R. J. Morrison, the oldmember of the council, had the honor of teaching President Garfield, of the United States. Garfield was nearly as old as Mr. Morrison at the kime he attended the school, which the Raleigh farmer taught in Ohio, half a century

Mr. Reycraft recalled that John

Mr. Reycraft recalled that John Duck, or Morpeth, was the first warden of the county council.

The defeated candidates were often the topic of conversation. It appeared to be the general opinion that men who did the most and did their duty faithfully, were the men who were left at home for making enemies thereby. Mr. Reycraft said that 20 years ago

when the council consisted of 38 mem-bers, that men would be elected year after year. They would attend the bers, that men would be elected year after year. They would attend the meetings and draw their \$3 a day, but would sleep during every session. They took no part in the discussion, and their townships could have been sold right under their very noses and these electrons representatives would never sleeping representatives would never have known anything about it. Yet these same men came back every year. Some 35 years ago, a young man ran for reeve of Orford. He was one of

the smartest men Mr. Reycraft had ever known and, in those days, wheh little was known about municipal af-fairs this man had all the facts and figures at his fingers' ends. The peo-ple, however, thought he knew too much, and he was snowed under.

MR. VONGUNTEN WARDEN. The county council of Kent held inaugural meeting this afternoon. Owing, however, to the death of Queen Victoria, the council only met to adjourn.
In accordance with the requirements of the law, the warden was elected be-

Mr. Davidson, warden in 1900, was present, and was asked to take a seat on the platform All the commis as follows: Messrs McCoy, Vester, Som-

ers, French, Sturgis, Crowder, Sifton, VonGunten, Johns, Rankin, Morrison, Robinson, Ross and Reycraft Moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by

warden.
Mrved by John Crowder, seconded by
George Johns that John Reycraft be
warden.
Moved by Mr. Reycraft, seconded by
Mr. McCoy, that Francis Rankin be The first ballot resulted as follows

leycraft 3. C. L. VonGunten and Francis Rankin were then nominated.
The ballot resulted as follows, C. L.
mGunten 9, Francis Rankin 5.
Messrs. Morrison and

VanGunten 6, Sturgis 2, Rankin 3, and

VenGunten 9, Francis Rankin 5.

Messrs. Morrison and Somers then escarted Mr. VonGunten to the warden's chair, where he took the oath of office. Mr. VonGunten was declared warden by the county clerk.

The new warden then addressed the council. He said that this was one of the proudest moments of his life. council. He said that this was of the proudest moments of his libut, at this time, it was a variournful occasion. He thought the council should adjourn, but first would like to hear some expression of opinion from the older members the council.

he council.
After J. N. McCoy, R. J. Morris and ex-Warden Davidson had spoker of the national calamity under which nation was suffering, the coun adjourned till ten o'clock a. m. on

Wednesday.

At the suggestion of ex-Warden
Davidson, the handsome picture of the late Queen that hangs acove the warden's chair was draped in crepe.

A QUACK COMMITTED.

A. H. Wesley, a quack doctor, who has been carrying on operations in Sombra and Wallaceburg lately, was arrested by Detective Rose, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Toronto, Tuesday. Wesley was taken before Magistrate McDougalt with three charges preferred against him—two of practicing medicine without a license, and one of using the title of "doctor" to his name. He was found guilty and fined \$50 and costs for each offence or '90 days in the county jail. Failing to pay his fine he was conducted to Chatham jail by Detective Rose to day.

"Wesley is an old offender," said Detective Rose to The Planet. "He is a first-class quack in every particular. I arrested him in Sombra last fall and he served thirty days in Sarnia jail at that time. Quack doctors are very numerous," said the detective. "I made another arrest in Kingsville the other day of a man who was practicing without a license. He was given a hearing and fined \$25 and costs or thirty days in jail." A. H. Wesley, a quack doctor, who

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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Flatterers are but the shadows of bodies. The least thick cloud makes them invisible.—John Webster.

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The Foreman Store Talk

CHATHAM, ONTARIO, JANUARY 22, 1901.

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Then we commence listing This means great saving for you as these that we don't want to see appear on our stock sheets. Read over this list and use it as a guide when you are shopping.



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Cannot bring you better clothes than we are turning out every day. Our experience, the high grade of all the material we use and the personal supervision which we give to every order, help us to give the customer the satisfaction that we feel he is entitled to.

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Stock=Taking Bargains

This week we are showing an extra attractive list of special bargains. Stock must be reduced to the lowest possible point for inventory on the 30th. You will find many lines at special prices on our counters this week which are not advertised. The better way is to come early and come often.

Ladies' Vests

Too many Vests for stock taking time—about 15 doz. all told, choice made goods this is how we are going to move them quick:—

Lot 1 .- Ladies' Woolen Vests, Drawers to match, our extra value at 50c, stoel taking price... Lot 2.—Ladies' Vests, ribbed Union, full fashioned drawers to match, reg. 65c,

Sale of P. D. Corsets

This week we will place on sale our entire stock of the celebrated P. D. Corsets at greatly reduced prices. Four different styles to choose from.

Staple Section

5 pcs. Good Heavy Cream Flannelette, soft wool finish, 30 in. wide, 6c value for per yard..... 10 pcs. Costume Twills, in fancy patterns and small stripes, worth 121c, clearing

.... pes. Good Heavy Plain or Twilled Gray Flannels, in light or dark shades, good

About 4000 yds. Mill Ends of Canton Flannels, in lengths of from 1 to 12 yds., at per yard 6c, 7c. 8c, 9c and 10c, a saving of 2c on every yard you buy.

Clothing Department

Snaps in Boys' Underwear Boys' Fine Union Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, value 35c to 40c, clearing at..... 25c

Sweeping Out Prices on all Children's and Boys' Reefers

SALE PRICES \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.48, \$2.95, \$3.48, made from beavy friezes and curls, big storm collars, full of comfort, and fine dress coats, full sailor collars and neat veivet storm collars, for ages 4 to 15 years, SEE WINDOW.

Clearing Prices on all Boys' 2 and 3 Pc. Suits Our stock has been thoroughly gone through and all reductions are marked in

Walking Out Prices on Men's Overcoats The prices we have placed on all our Winter Dress Coats and Ulsters are making I em walk out quickly these sharp days. Sale Prices Range:

Men's Ulsters, at \$3.95, \$5.00 and \$6.50, Men's Dress Overcoats at \$4.95, \$6,50, \$7.50 and \$10.00. YOU SAVE FROM ONE DOLLAR TO THREE ON EVERY PURCHASE,

The Bargain Centre



Cost Less Than lc a Cup

Welt r Baker's Cocoa is not only economical, but nourishing

There's nothing nicer on a co'd day than a good \$ hot cup of cocoa. easily made.

Get one of their receipt books from us.

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HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

Two houses an wo ots for sale, opposite C. P. R. Station, Chatham, Ont., on King street. The whole. measuring a quarter of an acre more or

Possession given to purchaser within a month of the time of the completion Apply on the premises, or to

Box 445, Chatham, Ont

THE RECORD MAKES REPLY.

Showing of Coll. Inst. Mathematical Students a Strong Response to Parents' Petition.

High Honors Taken by the Graduates During the Past Two

Reference was made to the examination published in The Planet Saturday In justice to the C. C. I. and the Mathematical Master, we have obtain-taiend the record of the Education De-partmental Examinations in mathematics during the last two years, and have pleasure in publishing it. speaks well for the work done in the

A-San. Leaving, Hon. Matriculation or First Class Teachers' Certificates Seven passed; none failed. One tool first class honors, Toronto University Another took second-class honors.

B-Junior Leaving, Pass Matricula tion, or Second- Class Teachers' Certificates: Twentytwo passed, none

C-Part I., Forty-three passed, two 1900.

A-Senior Leaving, Honor Matricu-lation, or First Class Teachers' Certitates; Five passed, one failed. One took first class honors, Toronto Uni-

versity; another took honors at Queen's University. B-Junior Leaving, Pass Matricula-tion or Second Class Teachers' Certifi-cates, 24 passed, two failed. C-Part I., Forty-one passed, one another took honors a

That is to say 142 passed in a class of 148 during the two years, four taking University honors at matriculation.

JEANNEHTE'S CREEK.

J. Bugnall is building a naptha S. Joyce is in Chatham this week. F. C. Peck's two children, who have had diphtheria, are almost well. Frank Peak, the South African soldier, arrived here on Monday. He intends to return to South Africa. Ore Bros. are loading several cars with pressed with pressed hay this

PUBLIC SCHOOL

Admirable Progress Along the Lines of Their Development In West Kent.

City Schools in the Van of the Movement-Inspector Park Deserving Of Much Credit in the Matter,

A new and profitable addition has recently been made to the equipment of the is a'so strength giving and public schools of the city and county. It epresents the libraries which have been ced in a number of the schools.

represents the libraries which have been placed in a number of the schools.

For the past six years at every teacher's convention the matter of establishing libraries in the schools has been discussed. But it ended there. About a year ago Miss Maggie McIsaac, principal of the Cedar Springs school gave a concert from which she realized \$10. Feeling the need of a good library, Miss McIsaac decided to invest the ten dollars in books. She did so and this was the beginning of a movement that has swept over the whole county.

Principal Brackin learned of the success attending the installation of the library in the Cedar Springs school and he strongly advocated that the city schools take the matter up. Principal Plewes when he came to Chatham gave the McKeough school principal his warm support, a meeting of the teachers was called, the money raised, and now both the Central and the McKeough schools have good libraries.

The teacher in many of the rural schools gave concerts last fall, raised money, and they too have followed suit.

Libraries have now been established in Meet Kent.

Libraries have now been established in more that 20 schools in West Kent, in more that 20 schools in West Kent, as well as in the Central and Mc-Keough schools, in this city. Two or three schools are regularly added to this list every week. Not only the boys and girls in these sections, but the general public as well, are de-lighted with these splendid books, which will give very great pleasure and profit to the long winter hours. The books selected, after those suit-The books selected, after those suitable for second and third book classes have been chosen, are biographies, and stories relating to history, exploration and adventure; this at once giving interesting reading and a liberal education, besides being a powerful auxiliary to the mastering of the general school program. In one section in Romney the people have refused to allow 100 or more books, presented to the school by the teacher, to be brought into the section. This, however, is merely another argument however, is merely another argument in favor of libraries. If the young people of that section do not need

people of that section do not need them, the older ones do.

Results are already beginning to show. The Cedar Springs school, which was the first to establish a library, gives us a good instance. The school building there is a little low frame, poorly ventilated, but the trustees are already preparing to erect a modern brick structure to cost \$2,500.

At Dover Centre the children are

At Dover Centre the children are intensely interested in the library and one of the parents was telling how the children were trading books among themselves, owing to the teacher not allowing them more than

one every two weeks.

The inspector, Robert Park, is deserving of much coeffit on the movement which he has fostered and aided materially in developing.

THAMESVILLE.

Jan. 21.-R. G. Lind, of London, m town to-day. Mr. Duncan Gillies, of Chatham, is guest at C. A. Mayhew's.

Mrs. Singer and Mrs. Chas. Grainger
are visiting friends in London.

Dick Howat leaves to-morrow for St Chomas, where he has secured a posi-tion as fireman with the Wabash rail-While skating at the rink Saturday

Saturday evening, Dr. Currie had the misfortune to break his leg.
'A. E. Connor, of London, is in town to-day. Russell Platt, of Detroit, spent Sun-day with friends here.

TILBURY.

Jan. 22.-Mr. W. J. Grant is confined o the house with an attack of 1 R. Appleford was in Wallaceburg yesterday looking for a residence.

J. W. Gibson is confined to the house with an attac kof la grippe.

Miss H. Baird passed away yesterday at the residence of her mother, Mc-

The Daily Planet is on sale at John-son's Drug Store.

Man and Wife in Distress.— Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with distress-ing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed treedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder rst application." 50 cents:—153 Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham.

Minard's Lintment Cures Dandruff

A DARKY'S AWE OF LEE.

In a group of old Confederates was an recaptain of Stonewall Jackson's foot avalry. Talk had drifted to the love that the men of the southern army bore for their leader, and a dozen or more stories were told of some little incident in which that love had manifested itself. Then the

ed the Effect of the General's

"Your stories prove the love that the men of the south had for General Lee, but I remember a conversation with an old negro, who, I believe, had a truer appreciation of his worth than any of you. "After the war closed General Lee assumed the presidency of Washington college, now known as Washington and Lee

"Years ago I visited Lexington, Va., to see the grave of Lee, who lies buried in the family vault of the university chapel. The head janitor was then a white hair-ed old negro whose greatest delight in life was to usher a party of visitors into the office that had been General Lee's. the office that had been General Lee's. His accent in speaking of 'Mar Robert' was one of awed reverence. I asked him a number of questions and found that his master had been a colonel on Lee's staff and that he had been employed as a cook at headquarters. In a spirit of banter I asked him if he had ever heard any one care earthing disconnectful about General

asked him if he had ever heard any one say anything disrespectful about General Lec. He scratched his head reflectively and then said:

"Yas, sir; jes' one time,'

"How was it?' I asked.

"Well, sir, 'twus dis erway. One night erbout de middle ob de war I seed a curi'us man go inter de sin'i's tent. He a curi'us man go inter de gin'l's tent. He rum out, en whin he got up ter whar I

wus he wuz er-rippin en er-roarin and er-snortin.'
"""Whut's de trubble?" I sez ter him.
""Trubble!" sez he. "I jes' got or-ders ter ride 40 miles ternight wid er messidge, en here 'tis er-snowin en er-blowin en er-sleetin lak all persessed. I'm darned ef I know what Gin'i Lee's

"What did you say to him, Uncle
Tom? I asked of the old janitor.
"'I say ter him?' he replied. 'Well,
sir, I jes' looked at him fer a minnit en then sez ter him: "I doan' reckon yer does know what Gin'l Lee's er-thinkin erbout! Man, sir, ef one er Gin'l Lee's tho'ts wuz ter git inter yer head 'twould bus' it open!" "

A BLIND COUPLE'S EARNINGS.

look In Three Cents In Twelve Minutes and Then Moved On.

The afternoon crush on Park row had just about ended, and the passing crowds had thinned down to a steady stream lowing toward Brooklyn bridge when the firm took a stand before, The Times building and prepared for business. Both are blind. He is a stubby little man with a full beard, wearing big blue goggles over his sightless eyes. He held in one hand a large tin tobacco box, while with the other he ceaselessly tapped on the paving stones with a long stick. She also wears disfiguring blue spectacles and standing beside the man, kept one hand on his arm while with the other she held out a small tray, on which were a few

penny sticks of chewing gum.

Neither made direct appeal to the passing throng, but the tap, tap, tap of the blind man's stick permitted few to go by without a glance at the couple. In the first minute 97 persons had passed. That was about the average, but five minutes elapsed, and the tin box was still empty and the stock of chewing gum undim

A stout elderly woman selling newsind couple.

"Evening, pop," she called out cheer-ily. "How's business?"
"Slow, slow," he returned. "How are gone. The stick rapped the pavement, and the crowd hurried on for three minutes more. Then a young woman, apparently a shopgirl, halted, searched through her purse and dropped two pennies in the tin box. Two minutes later the firm made a sale to a newsboy and exchanged a stick of gum for a cent. Another two minutes had gone when big policeman who would not see the people ordered a pushcart man to move on. There may have been a hint in the command for some one else to move; but, whether or not, two pairs of blue spectacles were turned toward the bridge, and the firm's stand was vacated, while the stick tapped a path through the

crowd up Park row.

The firm's gross receipts in 12 minutes of business amounted to 3 cents, while more than 1.000 people had passed.

The Boy.

There is an old fashioned idea that girls should be looked after, but that girls should be looked after, but that boys can take care of themselves. In hearly every family the boys are neglected and a great deal of attantion paid the girls. After awhile the boys become men, after struggles and mistakes that are often unnecessary, and the mother wonders why he care are "cold" toward. are often unnecessary, and the mother wonders why her sons are "cold" toward her. Give the boys a little sensible aid. This does not mean that you should permit them to lie in bed in the morning until 9 o'clock or do their work, but help them over the hard places—give them the benefit of your experies ce. The future of your family name depends on your boys. If your girls make successful marriages. If your girls make successful marriages, they change their names. It is a hea-thenish notion that "boys can take care

Not Superstitious. An aid-de-camp of the late King Humbert of Italy said he never saw the king angry but once. The aid was then at a dinner in the role of the officer whom the queen always kept at hand to make a fourteenth at the table if necessary, and arose to prevent the sitting of 13 when a lady was obliged to leave the room. The king angrily insisted that the aid keep his seat, as the superstition was all non-sense.

Worth Visiting

A few days ago in the smoking room of Glasgow hotel a Yankee was asking for remation about visiting the "show ress" in Scotland. After a few were an and noted the town of Stirling was stioned. "Waal," observed the Yan-"I guess I must go there. That's rer the silver comes from."—London

ple who live long are usually small s. Gormands so tax the liver by sive eating that that organ soon

ancient Incas kept their records

The Gordon Store!

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BLANKET SALE!

La Grippe Exterminators

The Gordon Store enters stock February 1st, until that date, while they give you the following quotations on Wool Blankets:-

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7 pair Pacific Blankets, pink and blue borders, 56x76, 5 lbs., reg. \$2.39, for per pair. 3 pair Super, All-wool Blankets, finest quality, 64x84, 7 lb., reg. \$4, for per pair. 3 pair 10 lb. Summersett Blankets, 72x90, brown and blue border, reg. \$4.65, for. 10 pair Fine Scotch Wool Blankets, our own importation, extra large, reg \$4.50, for per pair	\$1.70 \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$3.50 \$4.25	CONTROL OF COMPANY OF TAXABLE COMPANY

Sensational Jacket Sale

Great Sale of Fur Muffs From \$1.00 Up Ladies' Fur Muffs, to clear them out you have them at less than manufacturer's prices

Winter Dress Goods, 3 Specials

NOTICE

At these prices we turn a lot of goods into cash and have less trouble in taking stock.

Standard William Gordon Fashlons for February

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THE GREATEST REIGN IN MIS-TORY.

The Queen is dead! The Monarch of the mightiest Empire the world has ever known has passed away. A great nation mourns. A wide world half sympathizes and half hopes that with the demise of Victoria, by the grace of God, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, etc., etc.,

the glory of the Empire will decline. It never will. Her Majesty found a throne which the masses of England looked upon with contempt. She accepted a crown tarnished by the incompetency and immorality of the Georges. She left that throne strong as an immovable rock. She hands down to her successors a crown en-

shrined in the hearts of her people. Her Majesty was not yet nineteen when the cares of state fell upon her girlish shoulders. The love and sympathy of the British nation went out ung Queen. And what she as a girl she retained and increased as a woman. With her ascent to power republican ideas disappeared from England, and never sat a Monarch of Beitain more securely on the throne than did Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, and that for the long period of nearly sixty-four years.

When Victoria became Queen in 1837 she found Canada in a state of rebellion. She leaves it the "brightest gem" in her crown, with the loyalty of the people made conspicuous by their acts of loyalty.

The influence of Her Majesty has alway been for peace. At first that influence was not great; it was only a girl's. But as her family grew up and her childern married into the royal families of Europe it becam very pronounced both at home and abroad. and as a result in forty-five years Grea Britain has not been involved in a single European war. What other large Euro ean nation can boast such a record ?

But for all that Her Majesty's reign nas not been a peaceable one. She as sent her armies forth to more wars probably than any monarch who ever lived. But they were mostly tribal wars in which Great Britain was forced to engage to protect her subjects and her colonies. Possibly the total number of wars Her Majesty has seen in her long reign will reach a hundred

But it is not military glory that has nade the name of Queen Victoria imnortal in history. It is the progress which her people have made, it is the enlightenment which has been spread through the Empire which will make osterity declare that the Victorian era was the greatest and grandest that Britain or any other nation had

The Empire will undoubtedly still greater and grander than ever before, out it will never again show the strides in all that goes to make a overeign's subjects happy, and connted to the same extent as during he reign of our late beloved and revered Majesty, now, alas, no more. The Queen is dead; long live th

AT FIRST GLANCE.

Wou'd Appear That Local Remedies Would be Best for Cure of Catarrh.

It would seem at first glance that catarrh being a disease of the mucous membrane; that salves, sprays, etc., being applied directly to the membranes of the nose and throat, would be the most rational treatment but this has been proven no to be true. The mucous membrane is made and remained from the blond and extarrh repaired from the blood and cutarr is a blood disease and any remedy b make a permanent cure must ac on the blood, and when the blood f purified from catarrh poison, the se

cretions from the mucous membrane will become natural and healthy. will become natural and healthy.
In this climate, thousands of people seem scarcely ever free from some form of catarrh; it gets better at times, but each winter becomes gradually deeper seated and after a time the sufferer resigns himself to it as a necessary evil.

Catarrh cures are almost as numer-ous as catarrh sufferers, but are near-ly all so inconvenient and ineffective as to render their use a nuisance nearly as annoying as catarrh itself; anyone who have used douches, sprays and powders will bear witness to their inconvenience and failure to really

There are a number of excellent innedies for catarrh, but bably the best and certainly the safes is a new remedy, composed of Euca lyptiol, Hydrastis, Sanguinaria and ther valuable catarrh specifics.

This remedy is in the tablet form pleasant to the taste and sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and any-one suffering from catarrh may use these tab-lets with absolute assurance that they contain no cocaine, opiate no any po soudus mineral whatever. A leading druggist in Albany speak

A feading druggist in Albany spear-ing of catarrh cures says, "I have sold various catarrh cures for years, but have never sold any which gave such general satisfaction as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. They contain in a pleasant concentrated form all the best and latest catarrh remedies, and catarrh sufferers who have used douches, sprays and salves have been astonished at the quick relief and per-manent results obtained after a week's use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets." druggists sell full sized packages for fifty cents.

BLENHEIM.

Jan. 22-There is talk of a carnival on Friday evening.

Mr. Marchand and Miss Gabrican Mr. Marchand and Mrss Gabriean were married in St. Francis church by Rev, Fr. Langlots. George and Gordon Richardson spent Sunday with their parents here, Mr. Gillett is in Detroit to-day. Grip still continues quite prevalent

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Happiness does away with ugliness

The Kinks and Twists in Rheumatics Rugged Road,—For 4 years the wife of a well-known Toronto physician was on crutches from Rheumatism Scourge, and not until she began using South American Rheumatic Cure could she get a minute's permanent relief from pain. Four bottles cured her. Write for confirmation if you're sceptical.—154

Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham.

KREP YOURSELF STRONG And you will ward off colds, pneumonia, fevers and other diseases. You need to have pure, rich blood and good digestion. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rich and pure as no other medicine can do. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite and invigorates the whole system. You will be wise to begin taking it now, for it will keep you strong and well.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating. Price

To cure a cold in a night-use Vapo-Creso than twenty-four years. All Druggists.

ENGLAND NEEDS A BIGGER NAV'

Note of Warning Has Been Sounded by the London Thunderer.

Canadian Senatorial Appoints Other Telegraphic Specials.

London, Jan. 22.-In the course of a very strong editorial appeal this morning for strengthening the navy of Great Britain and placing it on an adequate war footing, the Times says:

"Our fleet should be of sufficient size, force, equipment and readiness for war as shall leave no reasonable doubt as to the result of a naval conflict between Great Britain and any

other two naval powers," A ni on ? The article goes one to sag: "For months past the complement of cruis-ers attached to the Mediterranean fleet, never adequate at the best of positively perilous, white quite lately the Channel squadron was efficiely de-prived of cruisors in plant admit

The Times protests against any nancial considerations being allowed to interfere with carrying out the in-crease and declares that, a large, addition of torpedo boats and auxiliaries and troubled withbringer at

NEW CANADIAN SENATORS: Ottawn, Jan. 21.-At to-day's cal-inet meeting four new senttors were appointed: MA T. Wood, of Hamilton, appointed: As A. A. Wood, at Hamaton, replaces the late Senator Milines; George McHagh, of South Victoria, takes the place of Senator Frank Smith; Robert McKag, president of the Montreal board of trade, succeeds Hon. A. W. Ogivie, and L. M. Jones, of Brantford, takes the place of Senator Resser, resigned. ator Resser, resigned

MANY DEATHS FROM PLACUE. Brussels, Jan. 21 -According to the Petit Bleu, bubonic plague is raging among the British troops in Cape Colony, and many deaths that are attributed to enteric lever and dysentery are really due to plague.

VERDI VERY ILL.

Milan, Jan. 22.—Various accounts
are given of the illness from which
Sigonr Giuseppe Verdi, the celebrated Italian composer, is suffering, in The Secolo, of this city, says "the inality is congestion of the brain." isserts that at 9 o'clock yesterday morning be had been unconscious for six hours, and that the doctors are still in constitution.

GRAND OPERA

Friday, Jan. 25th, 1901 Miss Della Stac y

Bachelor's Honeymoon'

.....HardwareSpecialties

Pocket Cutlery,

Electro Plate, Knives, children's Sets, Table, Desert and

Table and Desert Forks and Spoons, Meat Forks and Salid Forks A Large Assortment

John A. Mortons' Hardware Store

fiery anger. Philemon said nothing.

door closed behind me a different cry

called me back. Mr. Gilchrist was ly-

ing lifeless on the floor, and Philemon

the patient, tender Philemon, had tak-

en Agatha to his breast and was sooth-

ing her there as if the words she had showered upon him had been blessings

instead of the most fearful curses

which had ever left the lips of mortal

The next letter was in Agatha's handwriting. It was dated some months later and was stained and

crumpled more than any others in the

whole packet. Could Philemon once

have told why? Were these blotted lines the result of his tears falling fast

upon them, tears of 40 years ago, when

he and she were young and love had

been doubtful? Was the sheet so yel-

lowed and so seamed because it had

peen worn on his breast and folded and unfolded so often? Philemon, thou art

in thy grave, sleeping sweetly at last by the side of her thou so idolized, but

these marks of feeling still remain in-

dissolubly connected with the words

DEAR PHILEMON-You are gone for

day and a night only, but it seems a

lengthened absence to me, meriting

tittle letter. You have been so good to

ne, Philemon, ever since that dreadful

hour following our marriage I feel that

I am beginning to love you and that

God did not deal with me so harshly

when he cast me into your arms. Yes-

terday I tried to tell you this when you

almost kissed me at parting, but I was

afraid it was a momentary sentimen-

tality and so kept still. But today such

a warm wellspring of joy rises in my

heart when I think that tomorrow the

house will be bright again and that in

place of the empty wall opposite me at

table I shall see your kindly and for-

bearing face! I know that the heart I

had thought impregnable has begun to

yield and that daily gentleness and s

boundless consideration from one who

had excus- for bitter thoughts and re-

thought impossible a few short months

Oh, I am so happy, Philemon, so hap-

py to love where it is now my duty to

love, and if it were not for that dread-

ful memory of a father dying with

harsh words in his ears and the knowl-

edge that you, my husband, yet not my

husband, are bearing ever about with

you echoes of words that in another

nature would have turned tenderness

into gall I could be merry also and

sing as I go about the house, making it

pleasant and comfortable against you

speedy return. As it is, I can but lay

my hand softly on my heart as its beat

ings grow too impetuous and say: "God bless my absent Philemon and help

him to forgive me! I forgive him and

into partnership in the shipbuilding business, John's uncle having left him

a legacy of several thousand dollars.

I hope they will do well. James, they

say, is to all appearance perfectly cheerful, is full of business and this

relieves me from too much worry in his regard. God certainly knew what

kind of a husband I needed. May you find yourself equally blessed in your

Another letter to Philemon a year

DEAR PHILEMON-Hasten home, Philemon; I do not like these absences. am just now too weak and fearful.

Since we knew the great hope before

us I have looked often in your face

for a sign that you remembered what this hope cannot but recall to my

shuddering memory. Philemon, Phile mon, was I mad? When I think what

I said in my rage and then feel the little life stirring about my heart, I wonder that God did not strike me dead rather than bestow upon me the great-

est blessing that can come to woman. Philemon, Philemon, if anything should happen the child! I think of it by day, I think of it by night. I know

you think of it, too, though you show

make such great plans for the future. Will God remember my words or will he forget? It seems as if my reason

DEAR JOHN-Thank you for words

which could have come from nobody else. My child is dead. Could I expect anything different? If I did, God has rebuked me.

Philemon thinks only of me. We understand arch other propositions.

derstand each other perfectly, now that our greatest suffering comes in each other's pain. My load I can bear.

me such a cheerful counte

hung upon this question.

from John Zabel:

A note this time in answer

wife.

That you may see that these are not the weak outpourings of a lonely woman, I will here write that I heard today that John and James Zabel have gone

love him as I never thought I could."

nation is doing what all of us

that gave them birth.

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er having heard of this crime. You could not know on what false grounds I had been separated from James."

I had started to escape, but stopped just beyond the threshold of the door as she uttered these words. Philemon was not as ignorant as she supposed. This was evident from his attitude and "Agatha," he began, but at this first

word, and before he could clasp the hands held helplessly out before her, she gave a great cry, and, staggering back, eyed both her father and himself in a frenzy of indignation that was all the more uncontrollable from the superhuman effort which she hitherto made to suppress it. "You, too!" she shrieked. "You, too, and I have just sworn to love, honor and obey you! Love you! Honor you, the unconscionable wretch who"-

But here Mr. Gilchrist rose, weak, tottering, quivering with something more than anger. He approached his

daughter and laid his finger on her lips.
"Be quiet!" he said. "Philemon is
not to blame. A month ago he came to
see me and prayed that, as a relief to
his mind, I would tell him why you had separated yourself from James. He had always thought the match had fallen through on account of some foolish quarrel or incompatibility, but late ly he had feared there was something more than he suspected in this break, something that he should know. So I told him why you had dismissed James, and, whether he knew James better than we did or whether he had seen something in his long acquaintance with these brothers which influenced his judgment, he said at once: "This cannot be true of James. It is not in his nature to defraud any man, but John-I might believe it of John. Isn't there some complication here? I had never thought of John and did not see how John could be mixed up with an affair I had supposed to be a secret between James and myself, but when Philemon laid the matter before James he did not deny that John was guilty, but asked that you be not told before your marriage. He knew that you were engaged to a good man, a man that your father approved, a man that could and would make you happy. He did not want to be the means of a second break, and besides-and this, I think, was at the bottom of the stand he took, for James Zabel was always the proudest man I ever knew-he never could bear, he said, to-give to one like Agatha a name which he knew and she knew was not entirely free from reproach. It would stand in the way of his happiness and ultimately of hers. His brother's dishonor was his. So, while he loved you still, his only prayer was that after you were safely married and Phileme your affection he should tell you that the man you once regarded so favorably was not unworthy of that regard. To obey him Pillemon has kept silent, while I-Agatha, what are you doing?

Are you mad, my child?" She looked so for the moment. Tearing off the ring she had worn but an hour, she flung it on the floor. Then she threw her arms high up over her head and burst out in an awful voice: "Curses on the father! Curses on the husband who have combined to make me rue the day I was born! The father I cannot disown, but the husband"-

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away to rest in Porchester churchyard, then Philemon and she came to Sutherlandtown, but not till after the certain event had occurred, best made known by this last letter to Philemon: DEAREST HUSBAND-Our babe is born,

our sixth and our dearest, and the reproach of its first look had to be met by me alone. Oh, why did I leave you and come to this great Boston, where I have no friends but Mrs. Sutherland Did I think I could break the spell of fate or Providence by giving birth to

the other five.

I open this to add that Mrs. Sutheriand has just been in with her 5 weeks' old infant. His father is away, too, and has not yet seen his boy, and this is their first after ten years of marriage. Oh, that I had such confidence as she in a future of eudless delight in this babe!

To be Continued

out this— Come and see me, John, and tell James our house is open to him. We have all done wrong, and are caught in one web of misfortune. Let it make us friends again.

Below this in Philemon's hand:

My wife is superstitious. Strong and capable as she is, she has felt that this

sudden taking off of our firstborn as a sign that certain words uttered by her on her marriage day, unhappily known to you and, as I take it, to James also, have been remembered by the right-eous God above us. This is a weakness which I cannot combat. Can you, who alone of all the world beside know both it and its cause, help me by a renewed friendship, whose cheerful and natural character may gradually make her forget? If so, come like old neighbors and dine with us on our wedding day. If God sees that we have buried the past and are ready to forgive each other the faults of our youth, perhaps He will further spare this good woman. I think she will be able to bear it. She has great strength except where a lit-

After this a gap of years. One, two, three, four, five children were laid

our old age. It is borne in upon me like fate that never will a child prosper of my breast or survive the clasp of my arms. If it is to live, it must be reared by others. Some woman who has not brought down the curse of heaven upon her by her own blasphe mies must nourish the tender frame and receive the blessing of its growto see recognition in our babe's eye

Than to hear the lukewarm splashes
That would fairly sprout a stone,
And I get up in the morning
Just to see how things have grown.

I don't go much for thunderstorms;
They're apt to lodge the grain.
My taste is for the steady,
Pouring, downright, all day rain
That spoils the small potatoes
Because it makes them grow
Till they nudge and say, "Roll overi"
And bulge out of the row.

tle child is concerned. That alone can henceforth stir the deepest recesses of

my last darling among strangers?
I shall have to do something more than that if I would save this child to

ing love. Neither I nor you can hope Before it can turn upon us with love it will close in its last sleep, and we will be left desolate. What shall we do, then, with this little son? To whose guardianship can we intrust it? Do you know a man good enough or a woman sufficiently tender? I do not, but if God wills that our little Frederick should live he will raise up some one by the pang of possible separation already tearing my heart. I believe that

he will raise up some one.

Meanwhile I did not dare to kiss the child lest I should blight it. He is so sturdy, Philemon, so different from all

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same offense.

In the many prisons I have myself visited I have found exactly the same deplorable state of affairs with regard to theft, burglary and kindred crimes. In one English prisen, for instance, I saw a man about 40 who had spent nearly 30 years of his life in reformatories and prisons. His family was most respectable, and he had had every assistance, but it was no use. He was a crook, and he simply couldn't go straight.

To punish these miserable people with terms of imprisonment and then let them loose to commit new crimes—practically their only possible chance of getting

their only possible chance of getting bread and butter—is about as sensible as if would be to discharge a scarlet fever patient from a hospital during the scalng period of the disease. Yet year after year we go blundering along, knowing perfectly well that our reformatories and prisons are simply academies of crime, centers of infection from which the moral disease is unceasingly spread.

Now, this is one of those things which

they manage a great deal better in France, and how they do it is what I propose to tell here. A pickpocket, a professional beggar or a habitual "drunk and disorderly" is brought up for his or her fourth or fifth conviction. It is proved be-wond doubt that he or she is incapable of performing the duties and therefore of exercising the rights of a free citizen Sentence is passed for the last time, a term of imprisonment is imposed which s really a preparation for the new life which the hopeless case, the piece of hunan refuse, is to lead:

"At the expiration of your sentence you will be placed in relegation," says the

udge.
That means banishment for life. The criminal never sees his old haunts, never nixes with his old companions again tave in exile. It will no longer be posible for him to commit crime or to con-aminate the society which has now finshed with him. Moreover, he has got to work, and if he won't do that he will ind his food cut down and himself in a prison, which is made just about as un-

omfortable for him as it can be. France possesses two of these dumpng grounds for human refuse, as they may justly be called. One is French Guiana, which is about one of the best places in the world to get out of and stop away from. The other is the isle of Pines, which is a coral fringed paradise far away in the south Pacific, one of the most beautiful spots ever trodden by human feet or darkened by the pres-

ence of human crime.

It is on the isle of Pines that the first process of compulsery reformation begins. The hard cases are lodged in barracks, fed and taught, possibly for the first time in their lives, how to do use-

Their working day is about seven hours of them they are well treated, well fed and by no means overworked. Of course very few of them know anything about a trade. Their only idea in life has been to loaf from the cradle to the grave Those who can never be made into workmen or workwomen are put on the field farms and coffee plantations. Others are taught trades, and gradually the aimless, shiftess loafer of the sums becomes a more or less skillful carpenter, blacksmith, wheelwright or stonemason.

The women work in the fields just as

the free peasant women do in France or taught straw plaiting, hatmaking and that kind of work.

Those who conduct themselves well and

really try to work can earn a few sous a day. Half their earnings is saved for them by the government against the day of partial release. The other half they are allowed to spend on little luxuries which of course always take the form of something to eat or drink or smoke.

All this time they are under what is

practically prison discipline, and it is wonderful how quickly this shapes the bully and blackguard of the streets into the decent industrious workman, who knows that good work and good behavior will win him comparative freedom and the right to live a really pleasanter life than he could ever have led as a criminal

At length, for those who have been At length, for those who have been proved capable of a certain amount of regeneration, arrives the day when they pass from "collective" to "individual" relegation. In other words, they are permitted to leave the barracks and the la-bor gang and seek such employment as they can get in the colony.

If they have learned a trade, they may

practice it. There are, indeed, cases where a hopeless case in France has become an employer of labor in the colony. Others go into domestic service, and some get minor posts under the administration. I met one mild eyed old gentleman in the I met one mild eyed old gentleman it is is of Pines who was employed as secretary to the government. He kept the accounts of the island in order and amused his leisure by the compilation of the history of the penal colouy.

He was a doctor of letters of the university in Paris a man of great intellec-

versity in Paris, a man of great intellec-tual power, but absolutely no moral con-trol. In France he had lost office after office, taken to drink, then to begging and office, taken to drink, then to begging and petty thieving. Under our system he would have been in and out of prison, dodging the police meanwhile till he starved to death under a railway arch or let himself drop out of human sight in the Thames. Here he was living a quiet, healthy, useful life in an exquisite climate without a care on his mind, save perhaps the memory of what he had been.

As a rule when reformed, hard cases As a rule when reformed hard cases have reached a position like this there is no reason why they should ever want for the necessaries or even the comforts of life again. There are, in fact, only two things they may not do. They must not leave the colony, and they must not marry. In former times marriage was permitted, and those who were married before banishment were allowed to come together again in the colony, but now the government has most wisely put a stop to this, wherefore the French criminal does not increase and multiply as the Euglish one does.

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The bookkeeping part of the management of a large dairy is of the greatest importance, since on the sta-tistical and other data the whole haudling of the herd depends. The follow-ing plan of keeping the records of a large Vermont dairy is given through The Country Gentleman by J. Wilder and shows how carefully all points are looked after by those who make dairy-ing their whole business. Mr. Wilder

Cloudland farm has a herd of 157 Jerse, old and young. Our main business is butter making. Our cows are part full blood, registered, and part are grades. We have now 81 cows and 26 2-year-old heifers to come in between this date and March 1. The intention is to keep a herd of 100 cows, the limit of our stalls. In building up this herd the plan is to bring it to 300 pounds of butter each year and over, weeding out all that do not come up to this standard. For this purpose the proprietor engaged me to come April 1, 1899, and institute a system to keep record of all the animals.

Our general average is about 65 cows in milk from the 80 cews. We have six milkers. Milking begins at 5 in the morning and 5 at night, letting no other work prevent the rule being complied with. We have six milking sheets covering seven days, recording the weight of each cow's milk morning and night. This is added up, and the week's result is recorded in a special book arranged for 13 weeks (one quarter). My plan is to test the cows the last week of the first month in the quarter and the first week in the last month of the quarter. I add the two tests together and divide it by two to get the average for the quarter. This gives the butter fat, which is extended into a column for that purpose. Then in the last column I add 20 per cent to the butter fat to get the pounds of butter each cow produces in the quarter. This gives me the pounds of milk, but ter fat and butter for the quarter according to the calculations made.

I have a herd ledger, with two pages for each cow. The left hand page shows name of cow, herd number (if registered, register number), the date of birth of cow, dain and sire and date of dropping calf. If the calf is to be raised, its herd number, name, sex and the sire, if registered, are added; if sold, to whom sold and when; if vealed, so record it. On the right hand page is recorded the average test, milk yield, butter fat and butter for each quarter. Adding the four quarters together gives the production for the year. From that we estimate the value of the cow, whether she is profitable to keep in the dairy. Of course a heifer with her first calf has much for consideration-her sire, age when she drops her calf and the general points for a good cow-to decide whether to give her another year's trial or not.

Just here I wish to ask if the two trials in a quarter is a safe plan to de termine the quality of the cow for keeping or rejecting or can I adopt a better system of accounting to obtain the knowledge desired? I am green in herd accounting, never having examined how others keep their records, and desire to have the best or as good as any one.

I have another book in which I keep all the dates of service, with name of sire and when due to drop the calf. This I report to the man in charge of the barn two or three months in advance, so that he can be on the lookout and properly provide for the cow in a box stall.

Skimmilk and Buttermilk.

The Kansas experiment station has been testing skimmilk and buttermilk in a private dairy of five cows to ascertain how much butter fat there was when the milk was set in ice water, cold water or cold air, as compared with the loss when a separator was used and run properly. They found from three to seven tenths of 1 per ceni of fat in the skimmilk and 1 1-10 per cent in the buttermilk. The herd of five cows tested showed a loss in this way of 129 pounds of butter in the skinimilk and 31 pounds in the buttermilk in a year. This 16 pounds at 20 cents a pound, for which price the dairyman was selling it to private customers, was a loss of \$32 a year or \$6.40 per cow, and from a herd of 20 cows which were doing as these did there would be \$128 per year saved by using a separator. That the milk and cream were as well handled as they would be by the average dairyman we can only judge by the price at which the butter was being sold, which is above dairy rates, and even the average creamery rates in Kansas this year.

Healthy Cows and Wholesome Food Good butter, pure butter, so well made that it does not need to be renovated and that has the aroma and flavor which it can obtain only from healthy cows, fed upon wholesom food, and which will be destroyed by uncleanly surroundings, is the most palatable of all the fat foods that man can take, or most of men, and it is afso one of the most digestible. There may be exceptions among the pure vegetable oils, but there is none among the animal fats that we know. It should be regarded as a necessity rather than a luxury, particularly for children and invalids, and we think that many of them would be benefited by a nore liberal use of it. Good food is cheaper than the use of medicine, and we think the dose of cod liver oil so often advised by physicians might well be given up and a liberal use of pure cream and good butter be taken in its place to the advantage of the health of the patient in many cases. It is not economy to limit the use of any whole some food product that the stomach

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SIX WEEKS IN A GRAVE.

The Story That Is Told of an Indian Fakir's Feat. The Scottish Medical and Surgical Journal quotes a remarkable case of Indian magic recorded by James Braid, surgeon, whose observations on mesmer-ism are well known. At the palace of Runjeet Singh—a square building which had in the center a closed room—a fakir who had voluntarily put himself into comatose condition was afterward sewed up in a sack and walled in, the single door of the room having been sealed with the private seal of the runject. To exclude all fraud Runjeet, who was not himself a believer in the wonderful pow-ers of the fakir, had established a cordon of his own bodyguard round the building, and in front of the latter four sentinels were stationed who were relieved every two hours and were continu-

ally watched. der these conditions the fakir remained in his grave six weeks, when the building was opened in the presence of the Runjeet Singh, and the seal and all the walls were found uninjured. In the dark room, which was examined with a dark room, which was examined with a light, the sack containing the fakir lay in a locked box which was provided with a seal, also uninjured. The sack, which presented a mildewed appearance, was opened and the crouching form of the fakir taken out. The body was perfectly stiff. A physician who was present found that nowhere on the body was a trace of pulse beat evident. In the meantime the servant of the fakir poured some warm water over the head and laid a hot cake on the top of his head, removed the wax with which the ears and nostrils had been stopped, forcibly opened the teeth with a knife, drew forward the tongue, which was bent backward and repeatedly sprang back again into its position, and rubbed the closed eyes with butter. Soon the fakir began to open his eyes, the body began to twitch convulsively, the ostrils were dilated, the skin, heretofor stiff and wrinkled, assumed gradually its normal fullness, and in a few minutes the fakir opened his lips and in a feeble voice asked Runjeet Singh, "Do you now

believe me? While tales of Indian fakirs are calcu lated to excite distrust, and impostors trade on the credulous for purposes of gain, the fact remains attested by wel authenticated cases that certain men car voluntarily put themselves into a state in which no vital phenomena are demonstrable by more or less careful examinations, and can awake later to normal life. In this connection the hibernation of animals must be mentioned, also the obser vation of Leeuwenhoek that in the dus of houses and towns animalcules exist which are capable of drying up complete ly without losing the power of awaken-ing to active life upon being moistened with rain water; also the vital alternations attributed to toads and especially the cases of prolonged trance, both conscious and unconscious, with suspended animation, and the instances of burial alive.—Modern Medicine.

The Kinks and Twists in Rheu-matics Rugged Road.—For 4 years the wife of a well-known Toronto physician was on crutches from Rheumatism Scourge, and not until she began using South Ameri-can Rheumatic Cure could she get a minute's permanent relief from pain. Four bottles cured her. Write for confirmation if you're sceptical.—154 Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham.

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THE STORY OF A BEAT

HOW A NEW YORK NEWSPAPER SE-CURED A BIG SCOOP.

Five Hundred Dollars Was Paid For a Copy of the Testimony In the Credit Mobilier Investigation - A Spicide's Story of His Act.

Back in the seventies the newspaper boys called them "beats," but nowadays they are known as "scoops." A "scoop" is a story of some importance published exclusively in one newspaper—a good. piece of news that no other paper has managed to get hold of. The reporter who turns in many scoops during the year is looked favorably on by his city and managing editors and, if he writes fairly good English, has a splendid chance for promotion, for the newsgatherer who gets the scoops is a man who has an eye for news, and it is that kind of a man who eventually sits in the man-aging editor's chair and looks after the

destiny of the paper.

In the good old days before the Associated Press service, when every paper had its own correspondents throughout the world, scoops of an international character were more numerous than they are at present. Now, with news agency and special correspondents in every city in the world, it is difficult for a paper to obtain a really big exclusive piece of

One of the most famous beats of the old time days was the exclusive publica-tion by the New York Tribune of the full report of the Credit Mobilier committee with all the testimony verbatim.

Although reporters had been admitted Although reporters had been admitted to the sessions of the committee and the papers had published summaries of the proceedings and testimony from day to day during the long and painful investigation, the testimony in full had never been printed. People evinced a great interest to read the entire testimony. They wanted to be able to judge for themwanted to be able to judge for themselves how far the prominent statesmen involved were actually inculpated. Great public curiosity was also shown regard-

ing the report of the committee.

When the chairman, Judge Poland of Vermont, a very dignified, white haired old gentleman, who always wore a blue swallowtail coat with brass buttons, presented the report to the house, all of the boys in the press gallery made an imme-diate rush to the clerk's office to get hold of the document and send as much of it
so possible over the wires that evening.
The Washington correspondents of The
Tribune were then Z. L. White, Homer

G. Ramsdell and E. V. Smalley.

Mr. Smalley had been assigned to follow the daily work of the Credit Mobolier. littee and had received orders to get committee and had received orders to get that report, cost what it may. How well the correspondent followed out his orders was shown by the fact that within ten minutes after the report had been de-posited with the clerk Mr. Smalley had a copy of it under his arm and was rushing down Pennsylvania avenue to the telegraph station on the corner of Four-teenth street. There Mr. White was holding three New York wires by sending a lot of stuff, most of which was never intended for publication. The miscellaneous stuff, however, served as an effectual means of preventing any of The Tribune's rivals capturing the wires be-

Next morning The Tribune came out with five pages of agate type, comprising the full report of the committee. It was at that time, the longest special ever sent to any newspaper and has seldom been

The Tribune's contemporaries were naturally disgruntled at the beat and at once queried their Washington representatives for an explanation. They were never able to fathom the mystery, and this is probably the first time the riddle has been solved.

Mr. Smalley had arranged with the of-Mr. Smalley had arranged with the off-ficial reporter of the house for a complete copy of the investigation. The copy was made secretly from the official reporter's notes, copied as the investigation pro-gressed and handed to The Tribune man when Judge Poland made his report to the house. The price paid for the copy was \$500.

The other correspondents were only able to get in a very meager synopsis that night, as The Tribune's report clogged the wires.

A most sensational scoop appeared in Pacific coast daily some years ago. It was the suicide of a reporter on the paper and was written by himself! He had been complaining of ill health for some time and one Sunday asked for a day off, which was given him.

Next morning, a little after 2 o'clock, messenger boy handed the city editor large, thick envelope. When opened, was found to contain a graphic description of the reporter's suicide, even describing the position he lay in when "discovered by the horror stricken newspaper men." Accompanying the story was a short

note which read: "This is a scoop. You will find all de-tails correct. Don't report to police until too late for the other papers to get it.

So long. Yours,
"P. S.—Pretty good story, isn't it?" Two reporters were immediately dis-patched to the young man's room and after breaking in the door found him ly-ing on the floor with a bullet in his heart. The paper was phoned the result of the investigation and next morning came out with a "double decker" on the front page. It was a scoop, too, the police being notified five minutes after the paper had

gone to press. Marble Heart. "Madam." said the tramp to the farm er's wife, "have you any objection to my lying down in one of your fence corners

and dying?"
"No objection at all," replied the lady.
"Over in that corner you will find a lot.

of straw."

"I wouldn't dare to lie on your straw, madam." said the tramp. "I'm so hungsy that I'd be sure to wake up and find myself eating it."

"We have plenty more." said the farmer's wife pleasauthy as she closed the

Lights and Shadows. metimes," said the single woman of whedged years. "I regret that I married, and again I am glad of it. hand to decide, though, whether the ure of being one's own boss is out that the absence of some one to be

TUPPERVILLE.

Changeable weather.
Dr. C. Shaw is at his practice again and rill be found at his office day and night.
John Concleff, of Merlin, is the guest of

John Burns.

George Powers was laid to rest at Walleschurg cemetery on the 16th.

Mrs. Tweddle passed away at her residence on Thursday, the 17th inst. at 4 o'clock. The funeral services were held a Zion and the remains laid at rest Sunday

J S. Baker returned last week from visit to Detroit and other places.

John Wilcox is around after a week Mr. Grant and James Smuck return

Mr. Clark has gone to Toronto for th

ess more fully.

Walter Ackins returned from a visit a bra and points north. Our grain me for New York.

Miss Magges is taking music Quarterly board was held at Zion Church

DEATH OF MRS. JONES.

The death occurred in Cleveland on Saturday, the 12th inst., of Jane, wife of F. G. The death occurred in Cleveland on Saturday, the 12th inst., of Jane, wife of F. G. Jones, Wellington street east, city, at the age of 73 years, 5 months and 27 days. Deceased was born in Lebanon, Ohio, July 16, 1827, came to Canada in 1853 and resided continuously in Chatham. At the time of her death she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Crawford. Deceased was well know in Chatham, being a member of the United Daughters and B. M. E. Church. She leaves a loving husband, five sons and four daughters to mourn their loss. The remains were brought here Monday and laid to rest Wednesday at 2 o'clock, the funeral taking place from her late residence Wellington street to the B. M. E. Church, thence to Maple Leaf cemetery. The United Daughters turned out in a body te pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased. The pall-bearers were:—J. Scott, L. Brady, S. Dennis, John Taylor, John Cooper, and Hy. Jacobs, Rev J. C. Richards officiating minister. The family of the late Mrs. F. G. Jones desired to thank Mrs. Nicholls, the United Daughers, Mrs. M. V. Gales, of this city; and Mrs. Hackett, of Cleveland, for their floral tributes to the deceased. They also wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the sympathy shown them in this their sad bereavement.

SANK SWIFTLY, **NEARING END.**

Our Late Beloved Queen Grew Much Weaker During the

at Four Her Son Published the First Off cial Preparation for the Sad News.

Afternoon.

The Planet's brief cablegrams re ceived during the noon hour and early afternoon hevalded the approach of the dread message; finally received at this office at 1.15, and officially confirmed at 1.57.

As its prelude came the following: London, Jan. 22-4.35 p. m.-A bulletin just posted at the Mansion House reads as follows :-

Osborne, 4 p. m.-My painful duty obliges me to inform you that the life of our beloved Queen is in the greatest danger.

ALBERT EDWARD.

is intended to nourish and sustain is intended to nourish and sustain us, but it must be digested and assimilated before it can do this. In other words, the nourishment contained in food must be separated by the digestive organs from the waste materials and must be carried by the blood to all parts of the body. We believe the reason for the great benefit which so many people derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that this medicine gives good digestion and medicine gives good digestion and makes pure, rich blood. It restores the functions of those organs which convert food into nourishment that gives strength to nerves and muscles It also cures dyspepsia, scrofula, salt rheum, boils, sores, pimples and erup-tions, catarrh, rheumatism and all diseases that have their origin in im-pure blood.

The great amount of design work done at the Victoria Avenue Green House is sufficient proof of the excellence of the work. Nothing but the best at the lowest prices. Telephone No. 181.

A PLEASANT

A very pleasant and enjoyable conert was presented in the First Presbyterian Church last evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. The program was under the direction of Mrs. John Cooper and was an exceedingly fine one. The chair The program, each number which was keenly enjoyable, was

PROGRAM. Hymn-All Hail the Power of Jesus

Invocation. Lead Kindly Light (unaccompanied) Shelley-Choir.
Solo, O, Divine Redeemer, Gounod-

get Me? Carl Puelfger—Mr. H. Davis and choir.
Solo. Nightof Nights, Vandewater—
Mrs. Alice James.
Quartette, Crossing the Bar, Arthur Foote—Mrs. John Cooper, Miss Ada Ross, W. H. and R. L. Brackin.
Solo, Selected—Miss Jessie Taylor.
God Save the Queen.
The attendance at the entertainment was not large, but the ladies realized some \$20.

The Chatham Hookey team will visit Tilbury to-night to try conclusions with the Rangers, of that town. The position formerly played by S. Mercier will be played by R. Cook, Mr. Mercier being too ill to take part. The team is as follows:—

Goal—R. Cook.
Point—S. J. Courtney.
Cover Point—M. S. Fraser.
Forwards—Patterson, Larmer, Elliott and Hicklin.
Goal—R. Cook. The Chatham Hockey team will visit

Tilbury has played against London, Stratford and Sarnia, in the O. H. H.

ENTERTAINMENT.

was occupied by ex-Ald. Fred Stone. follows :-

Miss Ada Ross. Chorus, How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me ? Carl Puelfger-Mr. H. Da-

alized some \$20.

At the conclusion the Ladies' Aid Society courteously invited the choir to a generous repast they had pro-wided.

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VICTORIA

Away

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No police court this morning. Mrs. S. D. Martin is quite ill. Wm. Keith, of Tilbury, is in the city.

E. Grandbois, Chatham street, is in-J. N. McCoy, of Wallaceburg, in a Chat

R. E. Bennett, Head street, is in There are ten prisoners at present

A. S. Huff, of Dover Centre, was it the city yesterday. Ald. Geo. G. Taylor is in Blenhein

Mrs. Arthur Wilson will visit friends The Amethyst Club will hold their next hop on Thursday evening.

Mrs., Frank Tschirhardt, Raleigh St. seriously indispos John Sherman, of Kent Bridge,

Chatham visitor yesterday. E. J. Downey, C. P. R. station agent, is laid up with la grippe. Light hopes are entertained ery of Chas. Grant, Head street. There is no change to-day in the

Miss T. Wilson, Head street, has returned an extensive visit in Mt. Clemens. W. J. Hayward, inspector of weights an neasures, London, is in the city to-day. The annual meeting of the First Prosby

erian Church congregation will be held to Mrs. Adaire, of Blenheim, is seriously ll at the residence of her mother, King

Judge Houston will sit at county court of Thursday, when adjourned cases will be brought up. Master Willie Burrows, Victoria

venue, is suffering from an attack of a grippe. Another social will be given on Thursday evening by the Young Men's

Inspector Colles is busy among some of the young teachers in the vicinity of Blene m this week.

The Prince Edward House is undergoing extensive repairs being newly painted and papered throughout. E. J. Forsythe's choral class will neet in Christ Church school hall this

evening at 8 p. m. Henry Filby, of Harwich, sold his horoughsred Durham bull to parties, The benedicts of Wallaceburg, are

naking arrangements for a big ball the near future. Forty of the "Old Boys" of Trinity follege school, Port Hope, served in he war in South Africa.

A number of friends of Claude and Less Maud Bragg, tendered them with isurprise party last night. A splen-id evening was spent by all present. Every farmer should read the ad. of ico. Stephens & Do., in this issue, shout binder twine. See it among the

Robert W. Kerr, of Milton, Dakota, prother of the late Mrs. Garner, is visiting old friends in Chatham. If a Kerr sees many changes in the Mapie aty, since he resided here some four-

Wm. Waldern, in the employ of Coltart & Wilson, ran a needle in the palm of his hand yesterday, while attending to his duties. The wound is very painful and will lay him ap for few days. w days.

he Standard Computing Scale Co., of roit, have had their scales admitted into ada and will make Windsor their disting point. This is four U. S scale panys that make Windsor their distri-

At 2.15 this afternoon the fire de-partment were called to Box 25, where a pile of cornstalks were burned on the property of A. McGregor, Stanley

Thos. Marshall, Walkerville, Asst. Gen. Passenger Agt. of the Lake Ecie, was in the city last evening en route to inspect the extension of the line between Ridgetown and Dutton, over which it is expected soon to do business.

A. N. Wesley, convicted before Mag-istrate Macdougall, of Wallaceburg, on the charge of practicing medicine illegally, was brought to Chatham jail yesterday. His sentence is for-one month.

Benj. Brooks, of Sharpsville, Ind., Benj. Brooks, of Snarpsvire, Ind., formerly of this city, had a serious accident befall him a short time ago. He was londing one and by some means had a bucket of it thrown on him, which fractured his skull and left him unconscious for three days. Mr. Brooks' son, who lives in Appin, has left to bring him home.

Under direction of Supt. Jones, the waterworks pipe that crosses the Thames at Adelaide St., was lowered to-day. The bank on the south side of the river has been washed away, leaving the pipe exposed. It was leaving the pipe exposed. It was feared that in the spring freshets the the floating drift wood might catch in the pipe and carry it away. It may be of interest to those who

have preferred claims against the defunct Banner Printing Co., for wages, to know that A. C. Neff, the liquidator, has notified certain of the claimants that a settlement will be made before the end of February. The adjourned meeting of the Kent Law Association, will be held at the Harrison Hall at 3 p. m., to-morrow, to

consider the report of the committee upon the suggestion of the Attorney-General for law reform. The commit-tee consists of Messrs. Douglas, Wilson Walker. A meeting of repre-entatives from the various counties throughout the Province will be held on Friday, the 25th inst., at 11 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH S. S.

The annual meeting of the officers and teachers of Christ Church S. S. was held in the school room last evening. There were present Mrs. Mc-Kinnon and Misses Kingston, Knight, Dennis, Burrassin, E. Barrassin, Nagle, Wigzell, McCosh and Rispin; and Messrs. Willoughby, Shackleton, Weir, Forsythe, Smith, Brisco and Dr R. V. Bray.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved of.
The New Century Teachers' Monthly was ordered for the teachers, the Illustrated Picture Poil for the in-

school papers and literature.

Mrs. Shackleton reported that ten wolumes of the teachers' library had been received and would be placed during the week. It was decided to during the week. It was decided to have a short program on the night the mite boxes are opened and the prizes distributed. It was further decided that all scholars attending 48 or more Sundays during the present year would be given prizes, graduating in value according to attendance.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Society was granted \$5.

granted \$5.
The following officers were elected for 1901:— Supt.—Dr. R. V. Bray.

Asst. Supt.—Rev. R. McCosh.

Trens.—J. C. Weir.

Sec'y—Ed. Cosgrove.

Asst. Secs.—Fred Brisco and Fred

Organiste—Miss Edna Dennis.
Choir Leader—E. J. Forsythe.
Librarian—H. W. Smith.
The matter of assistant superintendent was left in abeyance for the

A CIVIC HOLIDAY.

On learning the news of Her Majesty's demise, Mayor Geo. W. Sulman informed The Planet that a civic holiday would be declared to observe the day of the regal obsequies, although a national holiday is prob-

A DEBATE.