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The Reporter gives a free notice of every event for which printing is done at this office.

Over a month has elapsed since the A M.S. building was destroyed by fire, and apparently little or nothing has been done towards re building. Considering the urgency of the case, such a loss of time is most regretable. Members of the board explain the delay by saying that they waited in order that it might be ascertained clearly what value, if any, the old walls would possess in any scheme

REBUILDING OF THE A.M.S.

First, Mr. Meredith, a member of a prominent firm of architects and builders of Ottawa, came to Athens to consult with the school board. After examining the walls he pronounced them

Then the insurance companies' adjuster, an experienced contractor and, "Brockville! registered; No. 271; builder from Ottawa, examined the Act of 1897; Canada." walls and said that he could not claim any salvage in respect to them, as he

Architect Dillon of Brockville, when the greater part of the walls could be used, but after coming to Athens and inspecting the ruins he met members of the board in the evening and said the walls were injured to an extent that made their use inadvisable.

Not content with these opinions, the trustee board communicated with Mr. Joseph Hudson of Lyn, a practical stone-mason, and arranged that he should come to Athens as soon as the frost was out of the stone walls and subject them to a thorough test. Accordingly, Mr. Hudson came here on Wednesday last and tested the walls with a nammer. His report was that no considerable portion of the walls could be used; that to build for permanency it would be necessary to remove nearly all of the present walls. In view of this evidence, the board

abandonded the idea of using the old walls, and obtained from an architect an approximate estimate of the cost of a four roomed building, one third for manufacturing the margin was small, and to ask the manufacturer to a modern system of heating, ventila tion, and school equipment. Such a building, it was thought, would meet all the requirements of a county model school and provide for any ordinary

ncrease in attendance, and its erection,

the board decided, would be in the

best interests of the corporation. A joint meeting of the trustee board and council was held on Tuesday evenand council was held on Tuesday even-ing at which the facts as above stated marriage to Mr. William Arthur request was made that the sum of \$4,000 be raised to complete and furnish the new and larger building. A stated that many ratepayers were of opinion that the old walls could be used, and were strongly opposed to any expenditure involved in enlarging the building in view of the transfer of the strong to the strong the s the building, in view of the two extra

rooms provided in the town hall At the close of the discussion the trustees withdrew and the council, after consultation, decided to obtain the advice of an expert as to the condition of the walls, and then, if deemed advisable, call a meeting of the duly qualified ratepayers to consider the

whole situation. In accordance with this decision, ing with Mr. Wm. Willoughby of Caaleton Place and arranged with him to come here to morrow (Thursday) to inspect the walls. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, a meeting, composed exclusively of ratepayers of S. S. No. 6, will be held in Lamb's hall, at which Mr. Willoughby will make known (for first time) the result of inspection.

Death of a Holiness Missionary News was received recently of the death at Chanteh, Hunan, China, on Jan. 18, of A. B. Vancamp, a mission ary of the holiness movement, aged 30 years. Mr. Vancamp was born at Vancamp, Ont and was at one time a teacher in the South Mountain Public school. He joined the holiness move ment and labored in Ottawa, Warburton, Kingston, and at Watertown, N. He left for China in July, 1903. He was taken ill with small-pox on Jan. 9 and never rallied. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vancamp, now striped and used to illustrate the letter reside in Winnipeg. A sister, Miss Cora Iva, is also a holiness missionary in Egypt.

NEW CHEESE BOARD RULES

Dairymen of Brockville district will shortly be dealing in a practical way with the new rules respecting the selling and marketing of cheese. Chief among these is the change of selling day from Thursday to Saturday, the more general use of the brand, and the listing in Liverpool, Bristol, etc. of the factories that use and do not use brand. At a meeting of dairymen held at Iroquois on the 14th inst., a resolution was passed endorsing the Batterian was passed and or singular the p tion was passed endorsing the Bates brand.

The Bates brand is made of composite metal-nickel, tin, iron and copper -to prevent corrosion with constant use; it is about 5x8 inches in size, † inch in thickness, oblong in shape, with these words neatly cut in the metal:

Each factory in the district will require a certain number, registered by egarded them as valueless, apart from the government under the act of 1897, what good building stone they con-tained. Such stone as the walls were the product. Each factory will require composed of, after being exposed to as many brands as their maximum make of cheese in any single day of the season; the cost is \$1 each, which in Architect Dillon of Brockville, when first consulted, was of the opinion that of some \$25. The outlay for these are pressed in the course of manufac-ture. In addition a tax of 25c is required from each patron of every factory in the district to cover cost of canvassing and listing of cheese in the British market. By this is meant a list of all the factories in the Brockville district, together with their register number, to be posted up in every wholesale and retail shop in Great Britain where the cheese are offered for sale, that the consumers may know at

a glance the cheese they are handling. One of the speakers said the chief opposition to the brand would come from Montreal exporters who had been trading on the reputation of the district at the factorymen's expense. Another difficulty was, that at one cent a pound

BRADLEY-PARISH

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Drummond Parish, Elbe Mills, March 22nd, at noon, when Miss Grace Maud Parish, were presented to the council, and the Bradley, a popular young cheesemaker of Lyn.

The fair young bride attired in a travelling suit of brown, liscussion followed, in which it was with white silk waist. The bride was assisted by her sister, Mise Eva Parish, Henderson of Kemptville.

While the wedding march was being rendered by Miss Clara Robeson, cousin of the bride, and Mr. William Robeson with violin, the bridal party took their places under an arch of evergreens and

After the ceremony and congratulations, about fifty invited guests proceeded to the dining room, where a In accordance with this decision, sumptuous repast awaited them. The the council communicated this morn-house was tastefully decorated with evergreens. The wedding bell was suspended from the centre of the dining room. After partaking of the many dainties provided for them, a very pleasant time was spent

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents. The groom's gift to the bride was a dining room set; to the bridesmaid, a gold locket; and to the groomsman, a

beautiful gold watch charm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, among showers of rice and old boots. left on the four o'clock train for Brockville and

All join in wishing them bon voyage through life. They will take up their residence near Gananoque, where Mr. Bradley intends making cheese.

Schoolboy Humor

Etc. 1s a sign used to make believe you know more than you do. The equator is a menageric lion run ning around the center of the earth. The Zebra is like a horse, only

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Auction Sale bills printed here receive a free notice in the Reporter from date of printing to date of sale. Entertainment bills are also freely noticed.

At the present moment three great empires are narrowly watching that storm corner of Europe once known by the name of Poland. The chancellories of Germany, Russia and Austria have excellent reason for the close attention they are bestowing on the intrigues and piracies which centre in Posen, War

saw and Cracow. They are fully convinced that the Polish nation as a whole has never forgotton its independence and the glories of its monarchy and that its leaders are waiting only for a favorable European conjuncture to assert the right of their people to nationality and auto-There is, however, a wide difference in

the conditions of the three great divis-ions of Poland, corresponding to the difference in the methods employed by Germany, Russia and Austria in governing them. In German Poland the Polish population is thickest in the provinces of Posen and Silesia, sparser in east and west Prussia. In numerous important areas it outnumbers the German in the proportion of ten to one, and its tendproprtion of ten to one, and its tend-ency is to spread out its bounds and to increase relatively faster than the Germans. Ten years ago in one particular district of the province of Posen there were roughly 90,000 Poles and 17,000 Germans; to-day there are 95,000 Poles

and 11,000 Germans.

The policy of Germany toward the Poles is not a magnanimous one. It is the policy of pin pricks of police, regula-tions capriciously ordered and arbitrar-ily carried out. The Polish provinces of Germany have become the Ireland of the empire. A few examples will make this clear. Angry at the increasing hold of the Poles on the land, the Prussian diet has passed a series of laws provid-ing for the settlement of Germans on ing for the settlement of Germans on land sold by Poles and for the purchase of Polish estates, making it more diffi-cult for Poles to purchase land. They have established "land banks," where German settlers can obtain loans on easy terms, but similar loans are refused the

The Poles are pasionately attached to their language. A noble literature has sprung up in Polish and the services of their beloved church are conducted largely in their language. The German ministry of education orders the aboli-tion of Polish as a school language, permitting it only as a means of instruction in the lower classes, and that only dur-ing the lessons on religion. No regula-tion has created so much bad blood. The Poles identify their religion and their language, considering that any attack on their language is an attack on their faith. Countless Polish children have been punished for refusing to speak German at religious instruction. This was the cause of the famous Wrechin school disturbance, which resulted in the prosecution of several parents for alleged inciting of their children to resist the school authorities.

German Poles are simmering with indignation at the petty restrictions put on them and nothing has done more to weld them into a political whole than the fact that the government discriminates between Pole and German, invariably in favor of the latter. When Germany is in need she can expect no assistance or sympathy from the Polish Russian Poland matters are worse

still, In Germany the Poles affect constitutional methods of agitation; in Russia they are avowed friends of subterranean methods. They do not forget the insurrection of 1863 and the terrible revenge taken by the Russian General Muravieff, the hangman of Vilna. Warsaw the Russians have succeeded in Russianizing a few Polish families, but if there are two people in the world who hate one another with an undying hatred they are the Poles and the Russians in Russian Poland. That is why the Polish recruits drawn by Russia are never permitted to garrison Polish towns, but are drafted away to outlying districts of the Empire, every Polish town being garrisoned by Russians.

An especially dangerous hotbed of revolution is the University of Warsaw. The students here, both male and feare permeated either with social-ews or with the dream of bringing about the independence of Poland. Since the war with Japan began edu-

cated Poles have made no secret of their wish for disaster to the Russian armies and fleets, and not a week passes that Poles who have given open expression to this wish are not drafted up to the big citadal which commands Warsaw. One has only to scrutinize the names of those revolutionaries who have recently been fifuring in Russian history to see how many of them are of Polish origin, and to those who are but slightly acquainted with understand Russia it is no secret that the best and most inelli-gent recruits to the revolutionary idea are either Polish Catholics or Polish

the dual monarchy. The Germans they hate with a bitter hatred as the kindred of those who oppress their brethren in Prussia. The Ruthenians are also a Slav race, inhabiting the Bukovina province, but between Ruthenian and Pole there nevertheles a powerful factor in Austrian politics. Between Cracow, the capital of Austrian Poland, and Posen and very far

Warsaw there is constant communica-tion and it is generally believed that the provincial wire pullers are in Cra-

What prospect have the Poles of re-What prospect have the Poles of realizing the grand dreams of nationality? So long as Germany, Austria and Russia remain strong enough to crush them their prospects are of the gloomiest. It is quite likely that any one of these three powers would willingly cooperate with the others, were it needful, in crushing a Polish insurrection. The Polish leaders, besides, with all their brilliant gifts, are not statesmen. They brilliant gifts, are not statesmen. They are enthusiastic patriots, if you like, but they are too easily ewept by waves of sentiment, and while eagerly engaged in attention. in attending to the minor questions of the present are neglecting the consider tion of the vast problems which their na tion will have to solve in the future.

MOVING PLATFORM.

Plans for One Have Been Accepted New York.

Plans for One Have Been Accepted in New York.

The New York Herald contains the following: Railroad men and civil engineers throughout the country are awaiting with great interest the construction of New York's first moving platform, plans for which were accepted on Tuesday by the Rapid Transit Commission, after three years of consideration. What the new scheme will do an add to the transportation facilities of the city will be seen, according to the plans of its backers, in about one and one-half years.

While it is thought that eventually all cross-town streets on which traffic is particularly heavy will be provided with the new mode of transportation, Schmidt & Gallatin, of No. 45 Broadway, the promoters of the idea, have for the present asked and obtained approvel only for a line through Thirty-fourth street from river to river.

The line, it is believed, will give an idea of the value of such a system, and a working demondstration of a railroad which many agree must eventually be used to reduce congestion at many places at the rush hours of the day.

Many things are promised for the new road. Being a continuous road, there will be no waiting for trains. With a continuous train, it is pointed out, more seats will he provided than can be filled. Transfers will be given to every line whose tracks it crosses, escalators from the new line to the street will be placed at every corner, and at frequent intervals between them, and any noise and jar will be obviated through rubber cushioned wheels. Injury through falling will be practically impossible, and through the construction of the cars, injury from being caught in the mechanism will be impossible. Each platform will be so built that a convex end forward makes a perfect joint with the concave end of the car head, and permits the turning of loops at either end of the road.

There will be four distinct platforms moving in either direction. On entering the sub-

convex end forward makes a perfect joint with the concave end of the car ahead, and permits the turning of loops at either end of the road.

There will be four distinct platforms moving in either direction. On entering the subway a person will reach a platform, which will be stationary. Next to this will be a platform about two feet wide, which will move at a rate of three miles an hour, or about half as fast as the ordinary escalator. Within this will be another platform of the same width moving at six miles an hour, while within that will be the fourth platform, on which passengers will ride.

This platform, six feet wide, will be fitted with cross seats, each to accommodate four persons, leaving room enough on the outer side of the platform for a runway. This platform will move at the rate of nine miles an hour.

The machinery, as planned, will be very simple. The whels which revolve to produce the motion of the cars will be stationary, and will not be attached to the platforms, but the platforms will rest on them.

At frequent intervals along the subway in which the platforms will rest on them.

At frequent intervals along the subway in which the platforms will be operated, will be placed steel uprights supporting heavy axies, each operated by independent motors, bearing four sets of wheels of different sizes. The largest wheels will move the fastest platform, the next largest will move the smallest will move the slowest platform. The fourth set of wheels will be used at night enly, when they will operate the platform which during the day will be stationary.

The system is planned to accommodate 75,000 persons an hour when in full operation. Its estimated cost will be \$50,00,000.

Besides taking in the new Pennsylvania Railroad Station, to which it will be connected by a subway, and the ferry at East Thirty-fourth street, the new road will do much to reduce the congestion at Herald Square. There will be an actra wide pletform, besides the stationary platform, for the use of those who may wish to cross from

An Osler in Ebony.

"Not very long ago," said Governor Heyward to an interviewer, "Bishop Capers was a guest of mine, and dur-ing his stay he met King, a negro 'character' on my plantation. One morning the Bishop said something about the age at which a man generally begins to fail.

at which a man generally begins to fail. Before any one else could reply the old darkey butted in.

"It's dis way, Bishop,' he said; 'until you gits to be fifty you is on de up grade. After dat you is on de level, and after dat you start down hill.'

"Bishop Capers, who is many years."

"Bishop Capers, who is many years past fifty, was anxious to find out whe-ther he was still on the level, and asked the negro at what age a man generally the negro at what age a man generally started down grade.

"Dat depends entirely,' replied the old negro, 'on the rate of speed dat you goes on de way up,'"

Packages and Publicity.

"Pacific Coast Advertising," a business men's magazine, tells California ness men's magazine, tells camorina fruit growers, packers and canners that the only way to increase the consumption of their products is by advertising them, to do which successfully the goods must be put up in convenient packages, duly labeled and trademarked. The package idea is also applicable to many are either Polish Catholics or Polish
Jews, both of whom have borne the
stress of a persecution without parallel
in modern Europe.

In Austria the Poles are friendly to
the government, in a measure, but hopelessly at variance with the German and
Ruthenian elements in the population of
the dual monarchy. The Germans, the tell consumers about it.

SPRING EXCURSION TO NEW YORK. West Shore cheap excursion to New

nan on bluff, but it won't take aim

Babies

Fat is of great account to a baby; that is why babies are fat. If your cording to measurement of its parallax by Sir David Cill, enormously distant, and must, therefore, be a colossal body. One astronomer, J. E. Gore, has computed from photometric considerations that its mass is probably 88,000 times that of baby is scrawny, Scott's the sun.

As a rule the tendency of astronomers is to doubt whether such differences as these figures imply exist among the calvants. The healthy baby estial orbs, but undoubtedly the mass of wants. The healthy baby stores as fat what it does not need immediately for bone and muscle. Fat babies are happy; they do not cry; they are rich; their fat is laid up for time of need. They are inference is that all the matter once in stores as fat what it does not need immediately for a wide region "about as void of stars as wide region "about as void of stars as ye known to the telescopist." Many starry fields are encountered in the heavens. "These blackened and waster on the extreme limit of vision in this splendid and pure mountain air. In these that all the matter once in the sidereal structure can be seen. The wants. The healthy baby comfortable. The fat sur- the rounds their little nerves and cushions them. When they are scrawny those nerves are hurt at every ungentle touch. They delight in Scott's Emulsion. It is as sweet as wholesome to them.

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Be sure that this picture ! wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. Scott & Bowne

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Johnny Knew the Song. love and admiration of the average boy for the locomotive was prettily illustrated a few evening ago. A seven-year-old had been to a Sunday school year-old had been to a Sunday school concert with his parents and listened to some of the beautiful songs that Bliss and Sankey used to sing, such as "Too Late," "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," "It Is Well with My Soul," "Hold the Fort," "Pull for the Shore," and "The Ninety and Nine." The last made a deep and lasting impression. George H. Daniels, an old friend of the family, visited them the following night, and the youngthem the following night, and the young-ster, running to him, exclaimed, "Oh, Mr. Daniels, I heard 'em sing your everlast-ing song last night!" "Indeed!" said the dean of passenger agents: "what was the name of it?" "The 999," replied the boy, thinking of the most advertised em-cine in the world that which gave fame gine in the world, that which gave fame to the Empire State Express. Best thing Daniels has heard in ten years.— From On the Tip of the Tongue, New

THE CAUSE OF WOMAN'S TROUBLES

Is Diseased Kidneys and the Cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Wonderful Cure of Mrs. James Kinsella, Who Slept in a Chair for Two Summers-What She Says of It.

St. Malachie, Que., March 20 .- (Spe cial.) -A cure of great interest to women has attracted the attention of those in-terested in medical matters in this neighborhood. Mrs. James Kinsella, wife a well-known citizen, had suffered of a well-known citizen, had suffered from a complication of troubles-for about from a complication of troubles for about two years. She had a pain in the right hip, in the back, and was obliged to pass water every fifteen minutes in o

to pass water every inteen innates in oburning, itching sort of way.

She could not sleep at night, and had to sit up in a chair for two summers.

Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

Mrs. Kinsella, speaking of her cure, says: "After the first box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I felt much better. Then I got more and they did me a world of good. I have never sleet in the chair

good. I have never slept in the chair since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills." Woman's health depends on her kid-neys. Nine-tenths of the so-called female complaints are caused by uric acid in the blood. Cure your Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and you can have no uric acid in the blood.

When the Czar Drives,

The Tsar of Russia has four separat ervices" of horses and carriages namely, the Russian, English, French West Shore cheap excursion to New namely, the Russian, English, French York, April S. Write L. Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 69½ Yonge street, Toronto, for full particulars.

It is true that the world will take a more on bluff, but it won't take him the English set. The gala and the English set. The gala and the street of the English set. French horses and carriages are housed at St. Petersburg in the Winter Palace stables. The Tsar's gala turnout consists of fifty Hanoverian horses, winel are perfectly white, with blue eyes.

Paradise for the Men.

aw of supply and demand ar n will probably think it a ben-

More Moderate Language Wanted.

(Kansas City Star.)

MONSTER STAR IS ANTARES. No Other Luminary in the Heavens Anywhere Near It.

In the constellation Scorpio, seen, when visible at all, low down in the southern sky, is a star of about the first magni-tude called Antares. This object is, ac-

time of need. They are inference is that all the matter once in this area has been drawn in to build up the colossal sun Antares."

the colossal sun Antares."

The space has been swept clean. In the constellations Sagittarius and Scorpio there exist many black fields, without star or nebulous background.

Vegetable Growth in the Tropics. To people of the temperate zone the rapid growth of tropical vegetation seems almost incredible. In many parts of the tropics the climate is so favorable and the soil so fertile and condu cive placed upright in the earth will spring to life. In some portions of Cen-tral America one may see mile after mile of fences apparently composed of growing trees which, upon examination, are found to have once been barbed wire fences, the posts having branched out and grown into good sized trees. Many a Central American telegraph pole will be seen with a crown of leaves at the top which have sprouted since the last top, which have sprouted since the last visit of the lineman. In the tropical visit of the lineman. In the tropical countries they have so much trouble to keep the trees from growing as we have our northern latitude to make them grow, and one of the greatest difficul ties encountered in that country in rai road work has been to keep the railroad



When One is Sleepy

Scientists disagree as to the cause of drowsiness. Some curious and remarkable reasons are assigned for the desireverybody has for sleeping. It is attrib uted by some persons to an accumula tion in the system of the poisonous pro-ducts of the wear and tear of the body during the day. There seems to be some measure of truth in this, for in many disease the patients are often sleepless. Another hypothesis is that the nerve cells of the brain dwell apart from each other, as it were, during sleep. The brain is composed of millions of tiny bodies called cells, each having several delicate prolongations, or branches, for the purpose of communicating with other cells. When the brain is fully active all these cells are in contact, or ready to be in contact, with one another, but the time occasion ally comes, it is thought, when the branches of all the cells curl up, and their isolation means that complete communication between the cells ceases. The state of body and mind that follows is

what we call sleep.

The most probable explanation sleep, however, is that in some way or other the internal condition of the cells is changed, partly from exhaustion and partly because of diminished stimulation other parts of the body.

An Effective Ally.

Fred. C. Kirkendall, the Democratic Mayor-elect of Wilkesbarre, attributes his victory at the polls on Tuesday last to advertising. Following in the foot-steps of Governor Douglas, of Massachusetts, he used newspaper space liber ally during the campaign, appealing to the voters of all parties, through both Democratic and Republican journals, with the result that he received 2300 plurality, while the only other successful Democrat on the ticket had a marginsof but 80. Advertising is an effective ally in any undertaking, whether political, religious or commercial.—Philade phia Record.

REDUCES

\$5,000 Reward will be paid by Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals. Ask for the Octagon Bar.

A Recent Railway Invention. An ingenious device has been adopted on English railways by means of which engines can be run on a trial trip without leaving the scene of their construction and their entire mechanism as thoroughly tested as if on an actual railway. The testing plant is fitted with revolving tires, into which the wheels of the locomotive fit, and by this means a clever representation of the "tread" a clever representation of the "tread" of the permanent way is produced. The tires of the testing plant revolve with the wheels of the engine, when steam is turned on, so that an engine can be made to run at full speed, as if it were on the metal rail, without moving an inch in a forward direction. It often has havened that an engine on its trial has happened that an engine on its trial trip breaks down and will block traffic for some hours. But this device obvi-

MESSES C. C. RICHARDS & CO.:

for some hours. But ates such a possibility.

Gentlemen,—My daughter, 13 years old, was thrown from a sleigh and in-jured her elbow so badly it remained stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her, and she has no been troubled for two years. Yours truly,

J. B. LIVESQUE. St. Joseph P. O., 18th August, 1900.

WHY HE MISSED THE LYNCHING

At a recent dinner in London the con versation turned on the subject of lynching in the Unifed States. It was the general opinion that a rope was the chief end of a man in America. Finally the hostess turned to an American, who had taken no part in the conversation, nad

"You, sir, must have often seen these affairs. "Yes," he replied, "we take a kind of

municipal pride in seeing which city can show the greatest number of lynchings

yearly."
"Oh, do tell us about a lynching you have seen yourself," broke in half-a-dozen voices at once.
"The night before I sailed for Eng-

land," said the American, "I was given a dinner to a party of intinate friends when a colored waiter spilled a plate of oup over the gown of a lady at an adoining table. The gown was utterly joining table. The gown or a lady at an adjoining table. The gown was utterly ruined and the gentleman of her party at once seized the waiter, tied a rope around his neck and at a signal trom the injured lady swung him into the "Horrible!" said the hostess, with

"And did you actually see this your "Well, no' said the American, apologet cally. "Just at that time I was down stairs killing the chef for putting mus tard in the blanc mange.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

The Doctor's Safety Deposit. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

(St. Louis Giode-Democrat.)
We do not expect a doctor to give us souvenir when he performs a surgical oper tion for appendictits upon us, but it is comi more and more to be the fashion one pale ent in a distant city has recently been relieved of a pair of nose glasses, that any the state of the control of more and more to be the fashion. One patient in a distant city has recently been relieved of a pair of nose glasses, which the
surgeon generously deposited in the cavity
made by his knife, and afterward closed up
without saying anything about it. It was only
after a long period of time had elapsed that
the sufferer discovered the nose glasses. Not
long ago another patient bore around in his
abdominal cavity a steel forceps which the
genial surgeon had not taken away with
him. It seems quite the common custom.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. Good, But Not Good Enough,

(Atchison, Kan., Globe.) (Atchison, Kan., Globe.)

Of course, Bill Westunberry is a good man; every man is a good man, under our form of government, but suppose we hadn't any better men than Bill? What would the country amount to? Bill is 44 years old and he has never earned more than \$1.50 a day in his life, and he scouldn't hold that job. He has never done anything for himself, for his country or for his town. His wife supports him with two cows and forty chickens, which gives him ample time to tell what other people should do. Really, now, while Bis a good man, suppose we hadn't any better? What would the country amount to?

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. What a Woman Misunderstands

(New York Press.) It's hard for a woman to make herself be e that the man who pays all his house oills promptly and can't do any more is as good a husband as the one who dorsh't, but who brings his wife home a bunch of flowers every Saturday night.

Altogther Beyond Belief.

a Missouri jury saw \$60,000 which ered in evidence against a man charg-boodling a verdict of acquittal was

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MISCELLANEOUS LADIES -WHEN IN REED, SEND for free trial of our never-falling remedy; relief quick and safe. Dept. 100. Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Great Men Who Are Little Canon Kingsley not long before his death drew attention to the number of short men who could be seen in a London crowd. He looked upon it as a sign of the deterioration of the race. But there are those who look at it as an indication of progress in intellectual lines there for many if not most of the at least, for many if not most of the great men of history have been men below the medium height. Canute the Great was a sigularly small man. Napoleon was undeniably short, Nelson had no height of which he could boast, and the great Conde was hardly more than five feet tall. Hildebrand—Gregory VII. representable five feet tall. Hildebrand—Gregory VII.

—the greatest of all the Popes, was quite a diminutive person. Montaigne was short; so was Pope, "a little crooked thing that asked questions"; so was Dryden, and so was Scarron, who alluded to himself as "an abridgment of human miseries," on account of his short stature and ill health.

cough or cold, but find a dry hacking cough remains, there i danger. Take

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Salad of Flowers.

Many flowers are eaten as vegetables in Asia. In Japan the common chrysan-thenum is eaten with relish as a salad. For this purpose only the petals are used. These are plucked while the blosom is fresh and are boiled until they som is fresh and are bolied until they assume something of the consistency of a jelly. Salt, vinegar and sugar are then added, and the salad is served with any dressing which may be preferred. Some-times at a large dinner party the room is decorated with growing chrysanthe-mums, petals from plants chosen by the guests are then and there dropped into boiling water, and a salad is soon ready, tinted with the color of the flowers.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soan Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

The Largest Bridge Span.

It is stated that cantilever bridge under construction across the St. Lawence at Quebec, will contain a longer span than any bridge yet erected. The bridge consists of two approach spans of 210 feet each, two shore arms, each of 210 feet each, two shore arms, each 500 feet in length; and a great length of the bridge is 4220 feet, the span mentioned being estimated to be the longest yet built by 90 feet.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

"A DOLLAR SAVED."

An amusing instance of the wellknown thrift of Mr. ilussell Sage, is given by a gentleman prominent in finan-

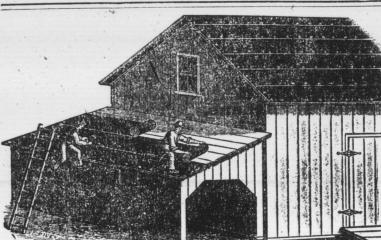
cial circles.

One day a lady approached Mr. Sage in his office bearing a book of subscriptions for a certain charity. She suggested that Mr. Sage might like to add is name to the long list of those con-

The financier took the book and hastily glanced over the names. Seeing the entry, "Mrs. Russell lage, \$50," he took up his pen and wrote before the same, "Mr. and," making the entry read: "Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage, \$50."

Cash Better Then Automobiles. (Philadelphia Record.)

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GEN. LINEVITCH'S NEXT STAND

He May be Compelled to Retire Into Siberia.

his staff.

Chinese state that the Japanese have recruited many Chinese bandits, and that probably they are now able to count a superiority in cavalry as well as infantry.

The Japanese are following the Rus sian rear-guard, which is moving north from Santoupon at the rate of eight and a half miles a day. On both flanks the Japanese are operating a wide turning movement, but the strength of the flanking forces has not been definitely

At a number of places along the railroad between Santoupou and Gunshu Pass there are broken hills with steep sides and gorges at the bottom where stubborn resistance might be made, but it is doubtful whether Gen. Linevitch will make a stand before he reaches the Sungari River and Chantgia. Unless he is able to hold the line of the river the Russian position will be so weak, strategically, that he may be comwelled to retire back of Harbin into Siberia, owing to the fact that as they approach Harbin the Russian front paralels the railroad, rendering the danger of severance of the sole line of communication constantly greater. The prospect of the isolation of vladivostock must al be met, and it is urgently necessary munition, not for a few months

The branch of the Russo-Chinese Bank has removed from Korin to Harbin after an attack on the bank office, in which two of the guards were wounded

Captured Japanese report that a terrible affray took place in the streets of Mukden, March 10, when a big deachient of Russians, the last to leave tachment of Russians, the last to leave the city, were entrapped by Chinese bandits and a few Japanese soldiers who closed the city gates and blocked the narrow streets. According to the re-port, which is not confirmed, not a Rus-

Field Marshal Oyama has commun the entire Russian medical staff which remained in Mukden after the evacua-tion is uninjured and well.

PREPARING FOR SIEGE.

All the Women Ordered to Leave Vladivostock.

St. Petersburg cable: It is in-need here that all the women have

been ordered to leave Vladivostock. The possibility that if the Russian army should be unable to hold the lower

ine of the Sungari River at Chunchiatthe railroad, abandoning to the Japanese northern Manchuria and the Russian maritime Amur provinces as well, is the latest startling news from The strategic weakness of Gen. Line-

vitch's position as he falls back north made clear by a Gunshu des t is pointed out that unless Chunchiatsu and the Sungari lines, a scant hun dred miles below Harbin, can be held will be difficult to maintain a position rther back before Harbin, where, with the front of the army paralleling the movement to completely sever communi cations and isolate the army 6,000 miles from home is too serious for Russian

Military authorities here believe that he will risk his whole army if he fortifies and concentrates there, as, if he should be defeated, his line of retreat lies to the two sides of a triangle, the third side of which is open to the ene

the general staff the view that ten. Linevitch may be compelled to Baikal, leaving Vladivostock to its fate, is regarded as almost unwarranted by pything that is officially known there Oyama will have a long and laborious task to bring up an army of 300,000 or 400,000 men. Meanwhile Russian reinforcements are arriving at Harbin at the rate of 1,200 men per day. Nevertheless it is significant that there is now a well-marked peace party at the War Office.

GREAT WASTE OF GRAIN.

from Mukden fatigued and heartsore from want of success, have received from their distant home proclamations with advice to that tenor."

Setting aside the factors of a temperature of the form the form of the form will have a long and laborious

Enough Thrown Away to Cover St. Paul's Cathedral. A London cable: The Moscow cor-respondent of the Standard says it is es-timated that the two milliards of roubles mistakes of execution bring to naught imated that the two milliards of roubles already spent on the war are all irreduced in the most carefuly thought out plans of the commander, or whose technical education that is proportionate to the recognition of the great need for Government aid to agriculture and productive works. The correspondent adds that enoughs the army, but with the nation, grain is thrown away every week alongside the railwars, owing to lack of transportation facilities, to cover St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Standard's Odessa correspondent mistakes of execution bring to naught the most plans of the work the most plans of the commander, or whose technical education. She was designed by Naval Architect William E. Winant, of New York, and is considered the most power full and best equipped craft for combatting the arrive the patriots the army, but with the nation, and passionate longing for victory of the Japanese, and, continuing, says:

"On the other side is a nation where is similar to modern built steam was designed by Naval Architect William E. Winant, of New York, and is considered the most power full and best equipped craft for combatting the Architect William E. Winant, of New York, and is considered the most power full and best equipped craft for combatting the Architect William E. Winant, of New York, and is considered the most power full and best equipped craft for combatting the Architect William E. Winant, of New York, and is considered the most power full and best equipped craft for combatting the Architect William E. Winant, of New York, and is considered the most power. The correspondent of the most power full and best equipped craft for combatting the Architect William E. Winant, or New York, and is considered the most power. The Correspondent of the most power full and best equipped craft for combatting the Architect William E. Winant, or New York, and is considered the most power. The correspondent view of the most po

says that three thousand reservists who are quartered upon the inhabitants of Nicolaieff are terrifying the town. They parade the streets, threatening to wreck everything rather than go to Manchuria. The Governor has telegraphed for regu-lar troops to check the disorder.

TO RESIST ADVANCE.

The Russian Army Expected to Contest Every Inch.

A London cable: A despatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that the Russian armies are concentrating and re-Jack Engage Chinese Bandits to Aid in Pursuit.

All the Women Ordered to state that the optimism is not widemore and the state of the contest every foot of the remaining 150 miles to Harbin. It is stated that the food problem has been temporarily solved by the receipt of supplies from China, but it must be confessed that the optimism is not wide-

All the Women Ordered to

Leave Vladivostock.

A Genshu Pass cable: Gen. Line
Mednesday afternoon, woo persons

Shouting, "Down with the war!"

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph affirms that the Czar's determination to continue the war is determination to continue the war is determination. determination to unchanged. The Minister of Finance and the Minister of Agriculture have almost tearfully besought the Czar to end the campaign, but they made no

WAITING FOR THE COUNT.

Sakharoff Cannot Send Extent of Russian Losses.

A St. Petersburg cable: The Gazette of the Prefecture of St. Petersburg contains the following: "On orders from the general staff to Gen. Sakharoff, chief of the general staff of the Manchurian army, to give as quickly as possible complete details of the Russian losses in the defeat at Mukden, Gen. Sakharoff replied: I will send the details by telegraph as soon as I receive them from the chief of

ach regiment engaged." The correspondent is assured that Gen. Kouropatkin sent no despatches beyond those published. The Czar is indignant at the absence of news from the com at the absence of news from the com-mander, and ordered his recall for an ex-planation. Now that Gen. Kouropatkin has rejoined Gen. Linevitch's army, the Emperor has issued the foregoing to reassure the thousands of families that are awaiting news of the fate of their relatives in the field.

WARSHIPS LAUNCHED.

Another Japanese Leviathan Leaves the

A Newcastle-on-Tyne cable says: The new Japanese battleship Kashima was launched to-day at the Elswick ship Two hundred thousand reinforcements from Russia are now necessary to make it possible for the Russians to meet the Japanese on anything like Great Britain. Great Britain.

In a subsequent address Minister Hayashi said the Japanese successer on the sea were largely due to the facthat more than a dozen of their great warships were built in England. He was sorry the Kashima could not par-ticipate in the war; but the war must end some time, and thereafter the powerful vessel would be used to maintain peace in the Far East.

peace in the Far East.

The Kashima's main battery will coasist of four 12-inch, four 10-inch, and 12 G-inch guns. She is of 16,400 tons. A sister ship is being built at Barrow-in-

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Said to Have Made Agreement Regarding Manchuria,

A London cable: The Shanghai cor-respondent of the Morning Post says it is reported that China and Japan have made a secret agreement regarding Manmade a secret agreement. Viceroy of Pe-churia. Yuan Shih Kai, Viceroy of Pechili and Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese army and navy, is now en route for Mukden.

for Mukden.

According to the Daily Mail's St.

Petersburg correspondent, China's recently reported appeal to the powers to in the war because of of the Chinese in Manchuria through the hostilities will soon materialize. Whether China's action is spontaneous or was suggested by Russia does not appear, but the corresponding to th spondent says there is reason to believe ow there is real ground to hope for

WAIL BY A CORRESPONDENT. Improvidence and Internal Dicorders Clog Efforts.

A St. Petersburg cable: The Novoe Vremya to-day will publish a remark-able despatch from a correspondent in the field, who with the bitter taste of lefeat still on his palate, discusses the auses of the Russian reverses, and conrasts the spirit with which Russia and nducting the war ,and with sorrow and disheartenment arraigns the elements in Russia who are nourishing their propaganda on defeats in the Far East. "Scattering in the very hour of defeat," according to the correspondent, broadcast among the heartsick, retreat

ing soldiers proclamations urging then to cease fighting and surrender." The despatch continues:
"Not even the enemy has sent us such
proclamations, but has confined himself
to throwing into our lines telegrams trying Vladivostock to its fate, d as almost unwarranted by that is officially known there-ointed out that Field Marshall ll have a long and laborious from Mukden fatigued and heartsore

> tivity in that direction. Second—Russia is dependent upon a single railway, while the Japanese have many bases with the possibility of establishing new

TORNADO IN ALABAMA; **EIGHT OR NINE LIVES LOST**

Seven Negroes and One Little Girl Killed and Many Houses Destroyed.

Woman Who Dropped Dead and Was Placed in a Vault Believed to be Alive.

The Mystery of Mrs. Stanford's Poisoning May Soon | Corset Expert at Dressmakers' Convenbe Solved and Arrests Made.

Roanoke, Ala., March 27.—Reports have reached here of a disastrous tornado which swept across he southern part of Randolph county, late Monday night. Eight or nine lives are known to have been lost, and damage amounting to thousands of dollars was done to property. The tornado started at a point near Double Heads and proceeded in a northwesterly course. The residence of Mack-Carlisle was demolished and several residents of Roanoke were killed. For six miles a number of houses were demolished and thre negroes were killed and several were injured on the Wilson plan-

Three or four negroes were killed on the Holy Plantation near Rock Mills. At Lime post-office, a store was wrecked and a little daughter of a Mr. Lucas, was killed and her mother seriously injured. Details of the storm are difficult to obtain on account of the wires being down.

........... Is She Alive?

Chicago, March 27.—A despatch to the Trioune from Tell City, Ind., says: Mrs. Susan Sulzer, who apparently dropped dead ten days ago as she was entering her home in Cannelton and whose body was placed in the cemetery vault two days later is believed by many persons. days later, is believed by many persons

Her relatives are convinced that life s not extinct, and a specialist from Cincinnati has been summoned and an inves-tigation will be made. During the time that the body has been in the vault it has been watched closely, and several times apparent signs of life have been detected.
Since her supposed death the wound
on her head caused by the fall has continued to bleed at intervals and her face

remains flushed. A few days ago a local physician punctured one of her fingers and brought blood.

on the day of her death, and the use of Cascara with strychnine improperly pre-pared combined to bring about her death, The Stamford Mystery. San Francisco, March 27.-The Call

part of the people misunderstand the part of the people misunderstand the meaning of this war, or are even inimical, taking advantage of distressing times to attain more liberty. The need of greater liberty is undoubted; but is not it possible to press the campaign after the war? The country is entirely occupied with internal affairs and disorders, turning its attention to the army only occasionally, and after the army only occasionally, and an unsuccessful operation, and ther only to pour a flood of discouragement or abuse, or to send as a palliative to the retreating forces a heap of revolu

the retreating forces a heap of retoric tionary proclamations."

In concluding, the correspondent pleads for a few words of encouragement and acknowledgment that the 90,000 mer who fell around Mukden are a not un

appreciated sacrifice MASSACRE OF INNOCENTS. Russian Police Guilty of Horrible Brutality.

March 27.-Heartrending ounts of awful brutality towards children have been received from Russia These accounts would be regarded as incredible were they not vouched for by Russian papers of such standing as the Russkja Vjedomosti.

resolved to strike, and on the next day procession of them made a tour of he principal streets, and were augmented from the chief educational establishments of the city.

strikers were accompanied out by the police, who did not broughout by throughout by the police, who did not interfere, even whofi the boys broke the schoolhouse windows and played other schoolboys pranks.

Suddenly, however, on an appointed signal the police and this

signal the police and their creatures fell on the school children, who had collected on a large, open space, from all sides, the former with their swords, the latter with their fists.

Blows were rained on the children's

the news reaching him early in the afternoon of the children being flogged, he and other fathers went to the scene

The New York Life Saving Association he and other fathers went to the scene

their faces streaming with blood, and their hair torn out, while those on the

says to day: It is announced at police headquarters that within the next 48

hours the mystery surrounding the pres-ence of strychnine poisoning in the min-gral water which Mrs. Stanford drank

on the evening of Jan. 24, at her Cali-fornia street home, will have been solved

and that possibly one or two arrests

The report of the local detectives just returned from Honolulu has been filed with the police authorities, giving the result of their investigations into the death of Mrs. Stanford at Honolulu. This re-

of Mrs. Stanford at Infominia. This re-port shows that the detectives made Dr. Humphrey of Honolulu, who was in charge of the case, contradict himself on points so material that the detectives are unable to arrive at the conclusion

The chief of police Col. Welk, was a spectator of the butchery and to some civilians, who implored him to use his ly replied: "Gentlemen, you know in replied: "centiemen, you know I am' a peaceable man, and cannot help."
It is generally believed that the outrage was organized by the police, and that it could have been stopped at any

CROWDS COME TO CANADA.

Fourteen Hundred Immigrants on the Steamer Lake Champlain.

A Landon cable: Over four hundred of the unemployed of Bradford have signified their willingness to emigrate to Canada. The joint unemployed committee selected fifty, who were examined by the medical officers of the Brad-ford Board of Guardians, which body finds money for the emigrating unem-ployed. The guardians decided that thirty should be the maximum number for emigration at the present time. The party will leave Glasgow for Canada on

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain esterday sailed with 1,100 British and 300 Scandinavian e grants for Canada. all agriculturists. The emigrant accom-modation of the turbine steamer Victoran was exhausted weeks ago.

Major Howard, Agent-General for Nova Scotia, received on behalf of his dovernment a gold medal from the Crv-tal Palace Exhibition for an exhibit of ooking, eating and cider apples. Mr. Hardinge Cox will judge dogs at the Toroneo Exhibition.

ABIGAIL BECKER, HEROINE. A Notable Canadian Life-Saver Passes to Her Reward.

A Langton, Ont., report: Mrs. Roher, familiarly known as Abigail Becker, the heroine of Long Point, died suddenly today at her late hom in Walsingham Cenheads and faces. Any boy or girl who fell was dragged up by the hair, and then thrown down again and kicked with the heavily booted feet of tre. Her husband was absent only a few these butchers.

In one case a watchman seized an life partner had passed away. She it 11-year-old boy. He struck him to the was who, on a cold, stormy, wintry night ground, and beat his head on the stone in November, 1854, risked her life to save Captain Packett and crew of the pavement.

Escape from the ruffians there was none, for police and watchmen had been posted with knouts to drive back any scholars who attempted to flee. One old railway official said that on farm of one hundred acres, and a pur

of the tumult, and there saw "many decorated her with a handsome gold children, 10, 11 and 12 years old, with medal, and with modest pride she dis-

ARCTIC VESSEL LAUNCHED.

A Steamer That is Built to Withstand a

Squeeze in the Ice.

York furnished the funds for her con- ice. She is built of white oak,

Bucksport, Maine, March 27.—Com-nander Robert E. Peary's Arctic explor-ing how, overhanging stern and concrete

played the medal up to the very last. She also received letters from our late beloved Queen Victoria, also one from Lord Aberdeen. She leaves a sorrowing husband and family to mourn her.

The bravery of Abigain Becke is chronicled in a ballad published in the Ontario high school reader, the two most stirring verses running thus:

For what to do but plunge and swim Out on the sinking billow cast, She toil'd, she dived, she groped for him—

She found and clutched him fast.

She climbed the reef, she brought him up, She laid him gasping on the sand, Built high the fire and filled the cup— Stood by and waved her hand!

FIGURES MADE TO ORDER.

tion Tells How It is Done.

Chicago, March 27.-The long-backe not the thing and the straight front is still in vogue. This is the corset expert's comforting word to Chicago wo nen. She goes farther to say: "Chicago women, most of them, must not wear the ong-back corset. It is built for the exlong-back corset. It is built for the extremely stout woman. The typical Chicago woman is not stout; she is slender,
with a long waist. The long-back corset
would make a perfect sight of her."

The corset expert is one of the mostpopular features of the national dressmakers' convention, which opened yesterday in the Fine Arts building. She has announced that she will fit any wo-man free of charge who will serve as illustration for the corset lectures. The

first of these lectures is to be given to-night in Music Hall in the Fire Arts building.

There are to be professional models who will demonstrate the irregularities of the human figure. From them the corset expert will show how difficulties may be overcome. There is the too stout woman and the girl who is like a bean pole. Properly corseted they are to appear plump, round-waisted or slender, as the occasion demands.

he occasion demands.

For those who offer themselves as ex-For those who offer themselves as examples of impossibilities the corset woman promises wonders in figure-building. "Just take away from the hip," she says, "add to the length of the waist, draw the back down. It is all so easily done without making one feel the least bit less comfortable. Surely the properly corseted woman is the only really happy one:
"But how about the long back," someone asked her.

The corset woman is surrounded by a mob of anxious women. She also has her

that murder was committed. Briefly their findings are to the effect that an overloaded stomach, a weak heart ex-cited by over-exertion during the outing The corset woman is surrounded by a mob of anxious women. She also has her electric lighted specimens, in pink and blue satins with much real lace and elegance of figure. The fat women always sigh when they look at the tidy models. But the corset specialist is encouraging. She says: "Now, there is no reason why you shouldn't look like that. That is, you might look homething like—you would be deformed if you were just like them. But you, my dear"—the corset woman can tell a figure at a glance—"you need"—and so on until the stout person in question is perfectly satisfied son in question is perfectly satisfied

that she can hide "some of it."

Mrs. E. D. Dean, who is the director of corset demonstration for the convention, has this to say about the long back:
"If you are short and stout don't wear
it. The long-back corset has its mission, but it is not for everyone to wear People must learn that they can't go into

store and buy any corset.
"To have a corset right you must be fitted just as you are fitted for shoes and there is everything in having the corset fit right. There could not be one style and everyone wear it. If there were half the women in the world would be perfect frights. If the corset fits just be perfect frights. If the corset fits just right the waist will be round. We don't have the waist as low as we used to. It comes at the perfectly natural point, wherever that may be. Everyone has a waist line, you know, and if the hips are too heavy for the bust we lessen them with a long-hipped corset and vice versa. Each figure must be fitted according to its needs. The tightest point on the corset, however, should be just below the floating ribs.

"To do that you must take a deep breath just as the lacing begins. That throws the rib up and a slight tightening of the strings will hold it there and keep the corset from slipping. People have always complained of straight fronts slipping up, but if they are fitted right

slipping up, but if they are fitted right they won't do that."

The exhibit of imported gowns, which is for members of the convention only, is held in a side room amid a profusion of oriental rugs and white hangings. There are gowns from some twenty of the best dressmakers of Paris, whose very names are law to the importer and to the local dressmakers who copy them. The styles are quaint with a certain sim plicity, if many puffings and pipings could be so called.

The majority of the costumes are for fternoon and have lace waists, with atternoon and have face wasts, with short-waisted and short-sleeved jackets to match the skirt. There are flimsy automobile coats of dainty gray silk, with trimmings of scarlet and gold and plain silk jackets and skirts which will take the place of the former spring suit of cloth.

The convention runs the entire week with lectures afternoon and evening. Mme. Baker, president of the organiza-tion, gave the address of welcome last night and she and the corset expert will

WOMAN'S FIGHT WITH LION. Rescued Her Husband, Who Was in Its Grip.

London, March 27.—The Daily Chronicle publishes the following: A thruling story of an encounter with a lion, in which a woman played a conspicuous part, comes from the Bulawayo dis-

While retiring to rest, an English settler named Dickert heard what sounded like a pig grunting. Stepping outside to investigate, he was immediately seized by a lion. His shouts brought out Mrs. Dickert with a loaded rifle. With the weapon she struck the beas mander Robert E. Peary's Arctic exploration steamship was launched here to-day. The Peary Arctic Club, of New she may be lifted free if nipped in the

on the head and caused it to release its hold of her husband. Dickert then sprang to his feet, snatched the gun, and shot the the lion dead.

York furnished the funds for her construction. She was designed by Naval Architect William E. Winant, of New Architect William E. Winant, is 16 inches thick, but false keels and keelsons form backbone six feet high, the entire length of the vessel. The bow the Governor's shoot, and while the guns is backed by 12 feet of solid dead wood. Her engine and boilers will develope from 1,000 to 1,500 horsepower. Her cost, when ready for sca, will be \$100, vice, killing him instantly. No other member of the party was injured.

IN THE WOOD.

Two Indian Children Abandoned in the Wild's.

They Were Eaten by Hungry Wolves.

Mounted Police Tell of an Athabasca Tragedy.

An Ottawa report: The Mounted Poice report, just issued to-day, contains a tragic "Babes in the Wood" story. It gives the details of the cold-blooded abandonment in the wilds of the northwest, near Lake Athabasca, of two young Indian children, who, deserted and unprotected, were eaten alive by wolves. A young Indian girl of fifteen, also abandoned, narrowly escaped death from star-vation. The story, taken from the diary of Sergeant Field, in command of the police detachment at Fort Chipweyan, is as follows: "A half-breed arrived here from Fond-du-Lac, on Lake Athabasca, and reported that an Indian, Paul Izo Azie, living at Black Lake, near Fonddu-Lac, had deserted his adopted children in the bush some time during last Sep-

tember. "The particulars of the case are: This Indian, Paul Izo Azie, was camped on an island in Black Lake, where he intended island in Black Lake, where he intended fishing and hunting during the fall and winter. One day he sighted four or five canoes, with a number of men on board, coming towards his camp. He fired two shots in the air, as is customary amongst Indians, as a sign of friendliness. They did not reply or take any notice of his shooting, but paddled off in another direction and landed on the main shore of rection and landed on the main shore of the lake. This man, being very supersti-stious, as most Indians are, concluded that these were bad people, and intended killing him and all his family. He be-came frightened, so he got his wife, sister and the two little children and himself into his canoe and paddled ashore, leaving his camping outfit and all his be-

into his canoe and paddled ashore, leaving his camping outfit and all his belongings behind him. When he landed on shore he started off on foot for Fond-du-Lac, followed by his wife and sister, leaving the two little children behind without food or protection, one a little boy and the other a little girl, aged two and three years respectively.

"It being an eight days' trip, or about 130 or 140 miles, from his camp to Fond-du-Lac, his sister, a young girl about 15 years old, got fatigued after the first or second day's travel. He left her behind also on the road, without food or protection. This poor girl wandered about the woods for several days in a dreadful state of starvation, until she was picked state of starvation, until she was picked up by some Indians that were camped in that direction. She told them her story, how her brother had deserted these two little children on the lake shore. Some of these Indians started back to search for the children. When they got there they found the camp just as the Indian had left it, nothing taken or stolen. state of starvation, until she was picked

"They tracked the little children along the shore, and where they went up into the bush. They followed their tracks up into the bush, fired two or three shots and called out as ioud as they could, bu got no reply. They then went on a little farther, and there they found a little dress all blood-stained and torn, and wolf tracks all around where the little girl had evidently been eaten by wolves. They could find no trace or sign of the other child anywhere. There is no doubt that the little boy has been devoure

The report adds that the Indian guilty of the desertion was arrested subsequent-ly, tried and sentenced to two years' imonment. The crime occurred in 1903, in a wilderness remote from civilization, which accounts for the delay in the details becoming known and the bringing of the rascally Indian to justice.

UNDER NEW CONTROL. Lake of the Woods Milling Company Transferred.

Montreal March 27 .- It was announce ed to-day that the control of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co. had passed into the hands of Montreal and Toronto interests, including Messrs Robert Meighen, James Crathern, Senator Mackay, Robert A. Resford and F. Matheson, Montreal (supposedly) Senator Cox. These interests have purchased for the sum of \$1,800,000 the interests hitherto controlled by Mr. David Russell, which gives them control of the company. As a result of this, a reorganization will take place in the directorate. Messrs. David Russell, Cyrus A. Birge, of Ham-ilton, Albert-McLaren and William Murray will retire. Messrs. Robert Meighen, Robert Reford, Thomas Fyshe and Senator Mackay will remain. Those who will replace the retiring members have not yet been announced. It is understood that Mr. Meighen will continue as Presi

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Akron, Ohio, March 27.-While walking along the south shore of Silver Lake to-day George Lodge stumbled upon a huge billet of metal, which was found to be silver. Making further investigation, he and his brothers dug out tweny-six large bars, of an average hundred pounds, making over a ton in

For many years the late Henry Wetdred and ten years, told a story of an encampment of five hundred Indians, which shortly before the battle of Tippecanoe, left the vicinity of this lake in a single night, and it is thought this silver was the treasure they dumped into the water for safe-keeping.

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ONTARIO

Gambling at Fairs

Toronto Telegram: Government that encourage the gentlemen adventurers who go looking for hard earned money with games of chance Stern reformers of a certain school insist that the Government grant should be denied to fairs that tolerate the games which offer all comers the chance to make their first million by throwing the ting around the cane of proving their skill in other attractive ven ures. The cane and ring game and such light amusements have their apologists. The wheel of fortune game invites an industrious agricultural pub ic to place its money on the in trument of financial tortures known as "The 13 per cent Wheel" or "The Wheel with a Squeeze to it." These

and its Government grant. **Grand Trunk Exhibits** Tho Grand Trunk has arranged to The exhibits will be somewhat similar greater difficulties. A local 'phone summer tourist, and where the hunts the objection to the needless centraliza teet of floor space, and 1,500 square developing along new lines.

feet of wall space, so that the pictures may be seen to the best advantage.
The traveling picture exhibit will open at Milwaukee on the 20th of that month. Subsequently exhibits will be made in all the principal cites of the following States: Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, West Virginia, and Penn-sylvania. This vigorous policy of dvertising means a great deal to Canada in attracting summer visitors to her confines.

GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES

A committee appointed by the House of Commons is now enquiring games are worked by sharpers, and into the telephone business with a the lax administration of law in view to learning how the public in Ontario has turned many country fairs terest can be best served. It is generinto nothing better than gambling ally thought that the greater part of carnivals. It is time for a change, not only in the administration of law, but for a change of policy that will force of Toronto favors Dominion control of the management of every country fair the trunk lines with local ownership of to choose between the wheel of fortune the local services. There are a number of obvious reasons for the adoption of this system. The trunk service is at present in the hands of one company, and in expropriating that service only one interest would have to be dealt make two extensive exhibits, one at with; there are almost innumerable the Sportsmen's Show in New York local telephone services, and the expro-City, and one of a traveling nature. priation of these would be attended by in both instances. They will consist service can, too, be more efficiently of large photographs identical with managed by a municipality in a city those shown at the World's Fair last or town, or by a co operative organizayear, representing scenes along the line tion among farmers, than it can by the of the lailway, in the haunts of the central Government. There is, further, man finds his paradise. There will tron of power and patronage which also be moving pictures illustrative of would be involved in placing the whole Canadian life, also mounted fish and telephone service of the country in the game. The Sportmen's Show opens in hands of the Dominion. But that Madison Square Gardens, on February some form of public ownership is to be 21st, and will last for two weeks, and applied to the telephone service may it is expected that 150,000 people will be taken as settled, and what is being attend. For the purpose of its exhibit, done in this matter is one more indica the G. T. R. has secured 500 square tion of how rapidly public sentiment is

Married in Montreal

wedding of Miss Minnie Giles, of Montreal, and Gordon M. Rutledge, Sydenham, Ont. took place Wednes-day evening of last week, at the residence of the hidden batter. nce of the bride's brother, 99 Union avenue. The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. William J. accompanied by William Patterson, Montreal. The bride wore a dainty gown of organdie, with insertions of Valenciennes lace. Her veil was caught with a wreath of orange ns, and her bouquet was of

ongratulations and best wishes.

THE GREAT LONE LAND

Editor Reporter

Deer Sir,-Having ascertained that there was an impression prevalent in you town that the recent articles in the Reporter from this district, signed by "Junior," were productions of mine. I take this opportunity of correcting that impression, and incidentally add-ing a few :andom notes about this corner of our great Dominion. I regret that Junior's inherent modesty prevents him from revealing bis identity, but perhaps I should not give publicity to the conjecture that he may have his personality in a certain young led, but her horse had "much the man from a Glen a few miles east of Athens, who attended the A.H.S. scm." Flint then forged ahead, and Mrs. few years ago, and is now, like myself, hayseeding it in this land of wheat and

roncho, mirage, coyote and cactus. We have had an almost perfect winter, a small amount of grain having been sowed about the first of March There is not a sign of snow here now and the ground is in fine shape for seeding, though most farmers consider it too early to sow. Stock running on the prairie has wintered well with no

We don't plow our land here by the meridians of Longitude like they do in Kansas, but I have lined up my stakes for a barn six miles distant when strik ing out a land. Our furrows are mile long and eight rounds, or sixteen miles, per day is my limit. I make each land to contain from twenty to thirty acres, as barns are not very close to each other here.

A company of local capitalists have

organized to bore for natural gas in the city of Moose Jaw, there being head between the nose and one of the every indication of its existence, while experts have testified to there being immense quantities of coal in the hills a few miles south of the track.

The farmers of this district have just formed a joint stock company known as the Boharm Elevator and Trading Co., Ltd. They intend building an elevator at Boharm and also furnishing their patrons with all sup plies needful to their calling, except permanent cooks for the "byes" who live in 10x12's.

Contrary to the words of an old song, the money don't actually "grow on bushes" out West, but we have a little plant called Red Fife which produced about sixty million bushels of the Golden last season.

Settlers' cars are already arriving, nine of them being unloaded at Caron to day, and we expect sixty thousand Yanks this summer as against forty-six thousand last year.

Our principal topics under dis now are our new provincial rights and the separate school clause Hoping these lines may interest your readers and thanking you in advance for valuable space, I remain your friend in the land of the "league-long furrow" WALDRON GREEN

Humors

Come to the suface in the spring as in no other season. It's s pity they don't run themselves all off that way; but in spite of pimples and other eruptions. they mostly remain in the system.

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Montreal, Miss Gertrude Forth,
Forthton, Ont. and Miss Daisy Watta,
begun the Pacific coast has not been
for out of the world as one might Moose Creek, Ont. The groom was so far out of the world as one might accompanied by William Patterson imagine who had not taken the trip. Why, I remember when people read with awe of thrilling journeys all the way from the eastern coast towns to Pittsburg and when a man would shudder his teeth loose with just thinkblossoms, and her bouquet was of ing of the terrible trip to Chicago, white carnations.

The Reporter joins with the bride's Denver would bring up hideous visions many Athenian friends in offering of starless nights on arid deserts and wholesale massacres by red demons. And, speaking of red demons, I think the cigar store Indian has done much to overcome eastern fear of the noble red man, standing in innocent bravery all day long, with a wooden hatchet in one hand and a bunch of cigars in the

"But what was I talking about? Oh, yes—Frisco being so close, to Balti-more. Come out some Sunday and take dinner with me!"

An English Sporting Event, A notable sporting event came off at York, England, in 1804. The wife of Colonel Thornton, a well known sportsman, had backed berself to race against Mr. Flint for 500 guineas side. The crowd was estimated at 100,-000. For three miles Mrs. Thornton Thornton gave up in mercy to her horse. She was much less tender to Mr. Flint. A few days later the York Herald contained a letter from her, accusing him of lack of gallantry in refusing to allow a gentleman to ride round with her, so as to be handy for as it had done a few days before; in saying, "Keep that side, ma'am," gruffly to her at the starting point, and in beating her as badly as he cou She defiantly challenged him again for next year.—London Chronicle.

Surgery by Hand and Foot, Surgery in the sixteenth century was not the refined science of the present day. Anaesthetics and antiseptics were unknown, and the battlefield operating theater was often just where the pa tient fell.

In one of the many battles in which the fighting Duke of Guise engaged he was knocked down by one of the

Pare, the famous French surgeon, was on the field, and he immediately put his foot on the duke's face and force.

The operation inconvenienced the duke somewhat, but he survived it and lived to be assassinated.

In an interesting old letter dated 1784
Talma, the French tragedian, discusses
the future of balloons. At that period
aeronauts were regarded as strange folk, but few people could resist the fascination of voyage through the air, expensive and dangerous though it was. Talma remarks in this letter that "we are promised many advantages through the means of these balloonists. Newboro 7.42 " 2.55 " The most distant objects will be premost in a glance. Where will it lead us—to the moon? They speak of a world in that planet. What vast fields sented to the mind of the traveler al- Forfar..... *7.58 " 8 12 "

Peculiarities of Iron. Men who have worked a lifetime in fashioning cast iron under the lathe Forthton *8.58 " 4.27 " are greatly surprised on learning that Seeleys *9.08 " 448 " the same material, when employed in Lyn...... 9.15 " 5.04 " the heating pipes of a blast furnace Brockville (arrive) 9.80 " 5.80 " stove, grows from six inches to a foot in length from constant use. And the furnace man is equally unprepared to Martin Zimmerman, W. J. Curle, hear that the core bars used for casting pipes lose as much as three inches in casting twenty or thirty pieces.

I asked a doctor in England if per fumes are really disinfectants. he said. "How can they be?" I asked a doctor in France the same question and he answered, "Yes, madame, with-out doubt," and explained that the basis of every perfume is a strong es sential oil of some kind and that these essential oils are antiseptic and possess most valuable disinfecting qualities Now, which is right?-London Truth.

A Quick Cure. "Is your father well now, Johnnie?" "Oh, yes; pa got well all on a sud dent like, yesterday.'

"Did he take"— .
"No, he didn't take no physic. He just heard my mother's mamma ask ing if his life insurance policy was in a safe place, and he was up in a pai of minutes."

Untimely Somnolence "He says he has so many business troubles they keep him awake nights." "Yes, but they don't keep him wide during business hours, and that's his principal trouble."

A Truthful Girl. He-Give me a kiss? She (decidedly) -I won't. He—You shouldn't say "I won't" to me. You should have said "I prefer not." She-But that wouldn' be true.

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	Elbe *10 89 " 4.17	4.
	Athens 10 58 " 4.24	
	Soperton *11.18 " 4.41	66
	Lyndhurst, *11 20 " 4.48	66
	Delta 11.28 " 454	44
	Elgin 11 47 " 5.07	46
	Forfar *11.55 " 5.18	. 66
	Crosby *12.08 p.m 5 18	66
	Newboro 12.12 " 5 28	
	Westport (arrive) 12.80 " 5.40	

GOING RAST No. 2 Crosby..... *7.52 " 8.06 " Soperton *8 29 " 8.56 "
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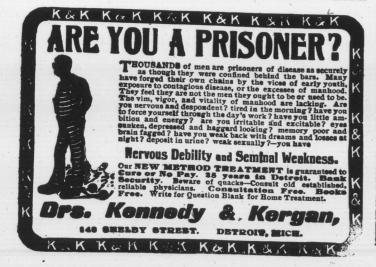
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DISTRICT NEWS

GLOSSVILLE

We are sorry to hear to hear that Mr. Alpheas Church of Mount Pleasant has blood poisoning in his hand. Mr. Madden Hewitt spent last week

The Box Social held last Tuesday night was well attended by the Gloss-

Mr. and Mrs Philip Yates of Hard Island nade a flying visit here las Sugar making is the order of the

ADDISON

The snow is going very rapidly, which is a pleasing thought. Mr. Geo. Stevens and Mr. Niche Stevens were guests of Mr. and Mrs Jno. Wiltse on Sunday, 26t inst.

Mrs. Sarah Weightman and Miss Lulu Weightman of Chicago were guests of Mr. E. S. Wiltse last week. Our village has been visited twice by death during the past week, on Wednesday 22nd Mr. Peter Brown and on Friday Mr. Geo. Empey having passed away.

DAYTOWN

Moving is the order of the day. Mr. Ed. Nicholson has moved from Arden Huffman's back to Lyndhurst. Mrs. Thomas Jones has moved to

Mr. Ed Huffman is moving on Deb ackson's farm at Plum Hollow. The many friends of Arthur Irwin

will be pleased to hear that he has almost fully recovered from his severe illness, under the skilful treatment of Dr. Chipman of Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wood were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Eaton of Frankville, one day last week. Mr. Ed. Carboneau is gaining. Dr.

Chipman of Delta is attending him. The snow is going very fast now.

MORTON

On Tuesday evening, March 21, the Woman's Guild gave a ribbon social. t was a great success, socially as well

Mr. and Mrs. A. June have returned from their honeymoon trip. They were given a reception at the home of the groom.

We all welcome spring and the cobins after the long winter.

Miss Georgina Stevens is spending several weeks at the home of her aunt at Westport, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia but who is now improving in health. The sawing machines are busy saw-

ing large piles of wood in our village. On Friday afternoon, March 17, the pupils gave another little concert in the school house. One feature of the programme was a debate—Resolved— That city life is more pleasant than country life. The boys won by three points in fayor of country life.

FRANKVILLE

Spring and suger-making are now present with us; also a number of crows, robins and other birds. We can also begin to see terra firma once

W. D. Livingston has a large num-ber of trees tapped and made some new syrup on Monday.

Rev. Mr. Oliver and Mr. E. Soper attended the funeral of the late G. Empey of Addison on Sunday last.

Mrs. G. Steacy, living below here, has been very ill and has a nurse in attendance.

Mrs. J Hewitt, who has been ill for some time, is now convalescent.

Miss Edna Leehy is home from the North West, where she has spent a

Mr. W. Robinson of Brockville spent a few days here in the interests

Wedding bells are reported to 'ring Mr. B. Soper has gone to Brockville to live, having purchased a half interest in a livery stable.

GLEN BUELL

apped. A good run is expected. Alvin Gilroy and family are remeasles.

Brock Davis last week.

sum was naid.

in Montreal.

under the skilful treatment of Dr. Miss Blanche Howe and Wesle

Wood were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Kirkland Sunday last.
Miss Mariam Trickey spent Sunday
with her sister at Forthton.

Additional Local

Messrs, F. A. Johnson of Brockville and Bert Soper of Frankville have conbarked in the livery business in the ounty town.

On Saturday, at Brockyille market, artificial new maple syrup" was With sincere sorrow, residents of "artificial new maple syrup" was offered at \$1.25. A manifestation of willingness to purchase, coupled with a little banter, would probably have shown the price, too, to have been tinctured with artificiality.

With sincere sorrow, residents of Addison and Greenbush neighborhoods learned of the death on Friday last of Mr George Empey He had been ailing for about a year, so that his death was not unexpected. He was

The proposed extension of the B.W. & N. Railway westward has lately been taking definite shape. Several weeks ago a staff of surveyors left Westport in a Northwesterly direction and now report having surveyed over twenty miles of the country through which it is proposed to run the road. Miss Mary A. Holmes, Lake Eloida, sed away on Tuesday of last week at the advanced age of seventy-three years. This makes the third death in

Dr. Jackson was one of the speakers at the Teachers' Institute meeting in Brockville last week, and is reported by the Recorder as saying : Alcohol is in no true sense either a stimulant or a food. It is not a health-bringer nor a strength-giver. It cures nothing. It is a narcotic and deadens, first, last and always; and it is responsible for more disease, misery, crime and degrable in poor health all winter, but his dation than any other substance in use among the human race.

church is again up for consideration. to mourn his death his mother, a The water now stands 6 inches deep brother, Philander Brown of Waterbecome so soaked as to make it a mud-bole until late in the season. It has been suggested that a drain be blasted brown, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Clow of Dakota. The funeral, which was hole until late in the season. It has been suggested that a drain be blasted Friday last. An impressive service through the crown of the hill, a remedy that would prove at once effective and also relieve the rather congested and interment was made in Elbe condition of the drainage at corner of Henry and Wiltse stree

A party of surveyors has been en gaged for two or three weeks back running trial lines for a railway to fire alarm called out our fire fighting port Railway which Mr. T. B. Cald

The maple sugar season has not street tank a couple of men with opened very auspiciously. It is found, shovels were strenuously but vainly that the deep snow has drawn nearly endeavoring to find the opening all the frost out of the ground, and thereto, which was buried beneath notwithstanding the week of mild foot of snow. At length they were weather and rain we have had, the successful, and the suction pipe was trees have yielded very little sap. A dropped in. About this time it was change to frosty nights and warm days would greatly improve the situation. There is time for a harvest yet. The big ran of sap and red-horse suckers is duled for the full moon in April, the 19th.

Among the harbingers of spring that floated into town on Monday was the War Correspondent of the Brockville Recorder. His sojourn among the tall timber that skirts Fly Creek in its course through the bosky dells of Junetuck has afforded him time for reflection, and he emerges fully pre-pared to discuss from his view point the various public questions that are agitating parliamentary circles in this assistance with the fire fighting outfit commonwealth. He takes an independent stand on the educational very and stand on the education very and the ed prepared to make straight and smooth for Laurier and Borden a path to the peaceful solution of that vexed ques

For several months Mr. Thomas The farmers are getting ready for health, so that he was unable to perhealth, so that he was unable to perhealth. sugar making. Some have, already sonally carry on the work of his farm. His condition troubled him so that recently evidences of dementia became covering from a severe attack of manifest, and the family kept him neasles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leech of Smith's Thursday last he escaped their vigil were visiting Mr. and Mrs. ance for a short time and slashed his throat with a pocket-knife, inflicting The Howe farm has been sold, Cole- wounds from which he died shortly man Lee being the purchaser. A neat after. When found, bis mind was clear and he expressed contrition for Miss Gertie Forth is visiting friends of mental aberration. Deceased was an industrious, highly esteemed farmer, and in the great trouble that has come Mrs. Delbert Dack has been seri- upon the family they have the deep ously ill but is recovering slowly sympathy of the whole community.

Manual Training

A short but pithy paper on manual training was read at the meeting of Brockville Teachers' Institute by Mr. A. F. Hagerman. He cons dered its greatest value lay in its great adaptability for character forming of the right sort. Originality of process, careful-ness, neutness, accuracy and thoughful-ness should be insisted on. He did not lay great stress on the practical value side of this subject, though it

death was not unexpected. He was 67 years of age, and nearly the whole of his useful life had been spent in that vicinity. He is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Percival of Chantry, four sons, Benson, Howard and Waldo of the Canadian West and Percival at home, and Mrs. Mort Topping of Athens. Deceased was deservedly held in high esteem, and the bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of all. There was a very large attendance at the funera service held in Addison Methodis this home in past eight months.

Deceased was the last surviving member of the family of late Richard Holmes, who attainded the great age

Service held in Addison methodist church on Sunday. The pastor was assisted in the service by Rev. R. F. Oliver of Frankville, who added his tribute of praise and esteem to the worth of deceased. The remains were worth of deceased. The remains were placed in the vault at Athens and will be interred at Wolford.

X The Late Peter Brown

Very sudden was the call from this life that Mr. Peter Brown of Addison received on Wednesday last. He had been in poor health all winter, but his On Wednesday he was sitting at the A copy of the Los Angeles Record of a recent date, received a few days

Brown left the room for a few minutes ago, contains cuts showing a grand and on returning found him dead in hospital (cost \$25,000), library, his chair. Years before a doctor had hospital (cost \$25,000), library, pravilion, club houses, etc. in course of erection at Long Beach, Southern California. Dr. H. O. Bates of Chicago, who spent the winter at Long Beach, is a member of the hospital building committee. Mr. R. D. Judeon who is spending the winter in Theorem 19 to be such that his tenure of life was very uncertain, and though he did not speak of this, the thought was no doubt frequently in his mind. Of a gentle, obliging disposition, Peter had many friends and no enemies, and Judson, who is spending the winter in that section, has several times visited news of his sudden demise was rethat famous winter resort.

The old problem of how best to drain that section of Henry street lying of between the A.M.S. and St. Paul's of the late Ezekiel Brown, and leaves

About 10.80 on Saturday last the ing it to the engine occupied several minutes and drawing it over the heavy well, M.P., actively agitated some roads was also a slow operation when the engine arrived at the Mil discovered that the hose had been laid with the wrong end to the engine. To reverse this was not an easy or rapid operation, and by the time it was accomplished and the water started clent unless a settlement to date has been accomplished and the water started through it the fire had been ex tinguished by a bucket brigade.

The fire was discovered before it had made much healway, and though he interior of the attic near the chimney was badly charred the damage on the whole is slight. How it started is not known.

There are a number of valuable morals that might be drawn from the inability of citizens to render any on this occasion, but they are so with, that it is not now and never has been the duty of any officer of the corporation to see that the different tanks are accessible in winter. Sp.s.

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and Mary (v. 32.) 32. When Mary was come—Martha first heard that Jesus was coming, and, without notifying Mary, she went to meet Jesus just outside the village. She greeted Him with those words of sorrowful despair—"Lord if thou hadst been here my brother had not died." But even then there was a dawn of hope in her heart, from her experience of the power of Jesus. Jesus replied with the assurance that He was "the resurrection and the life," and prepared her for the great work He was about to do. When Martha's faith and hope were assured, Jesus bade her go and bring her sister, with the message: "The Master is come and calleth for thee." Jesus seems to have avoided going to the house because so many Jews were there. His work of comfort and instruction could best be done with the sisters alone. He did not come to join in funeral lampartations duit to take the sisters alone. He did not come to join in funeral lamentations, but to take away the need of them.—Peloubet. If thou hadst been here—"These words ex-press the very essence of soul torture at such words. In our affliction we continually echo the If of these sisters saying to ourselves, if we had done this or if we had done that, or if it had not been for our blunder, or that of our friends, or that of our physician, our beloved would not have died. But read verse 4 of this chapter. Chance is the god of antheism, and is a comfortiess god in time of our trouble."—Abbott. II. Christ's compassion (vs. 33-37). 33. Groaned in the spirit—This is a strange term and is better rendered by the margin of the Revised Version—"was mov-ed with indignation in the spirit." Com-mentators have been much perplexed by the fact that the Greek word here

translated "groaned' expresses indigna-tion rather than grief. "Jesus was indignant at the hypocritical and sentimental lamentations of his enemies, the Jews, mingling with the heartfelt sor row for his loving friend Mary." Plum mer. "These self-righteous Jews, nov weeping and groaning in professiona sorrow with Mary, were men who would soon be plotting to kill, not only Jesus, but the restored Lazarus (compare chap, xii. 10), But Liddell and Scott state that here the word means "deeply moved;" this, however, would not be at variance with the other explanations. Was troubled—"Troubled himself."— Mary, R. V. "Probably the meaning is that he allowed his deep emotion to become evident to bystanders." Hurlbut. 34. Where he was the meaning of the condition of the second to the second the second to be second t

tressed and to weep with those who tressed and to weep with those who wept. After this example of our Lord shall we say, that it is weakness, folly and sin to weep for the loss of relatives?

-Dr. A. Clarke, 1. Jesus wept out of sympathy with the affliction of his friends, 2. He wept to give an eternal proof that he can feel with us and for us.—Ryle, 3. The needs of the whole world weep up before his proper all its us.—Ryle. 3. The needs of the whole world rose up before his eyes; all list mourners and all its graves were present to him.—Trench. 4. His tears suggest that weeping and working blend well. Tears were shed by our Savior only on the eve of his mightiest works. It is mockery for us to weep over the "erring ones" and then do nothing to save them.—Cuyler. "With these feelings there mingled the certainty of his own bitter death, the picture of the unbelieving Jews, a fallen race, hastening on to a death which has no end, and all that first moved him to pity man, and come spontaneous testimony

37. Could not this man—"The miracle of the blind man was referred to because t was of recent occurrence, and in the mmediate neighborhood, while the two previous miracles of raising the dead (Luke vii., 11-17; viii., 41-56), were performed in distant Galilee, about one year and a half before." Several leading com-mentators think that these Jews were unbelieving and now refer to the healing of the blind man in a deriding manner, or the bina man in a certain suggesting that if he could have done that, then he could have kept Lazaru alive, and real love would have prompt ed him to do it 1f he had power. Whe don, however, thinks these Jews are expressing "no doubt of his past miracles, no malice or eavil about his power. It stops at simple wonder that this miracus at simple where the allowed so

stops at simple wonder that this infracti-lously endowed being had allowed so loved a friend to die!" HI. Words of comfort (vs. 38-40). 38. Again groaning—Because of the unbelief of the Jews. We never find him is as of the Jews. We never find him is as much grief over his own sufferings as over the sins of men. Cometh to the grave—Lazarus was, as became his station, not laid in a cemetery, but in his own private tomb in a cave—probably in a garden, the favorite place of interment. Not only the rich, but others of smaller means, had tombs of their own. prepared before they were needed, and kept as personal property. The tombs were either of rock, hewn, or natural case, or else large walled vaults, with niches along the sides. In such caves or rock-hewn tombs, the bodies were laid, having been anointed with many spices having been anointed with many spie with myrtle, aloes, etc.—Eldersheim.

39. Take ye away the stone—That which could be done by human hand she orders to be done. He would have the bystanders see that Lazarus was actually dead. He stinketh—Seeming to for-get what Jesus had said to her when she met him, Martha now thinks only of the endition of her brother's body and ob jects. The idea of an immediate resurrection does not seem to have occurred

40. If thou wouldst believe—So we so that if these sisters had not possesse hearts of faith, a willingness to believ and obey Christ, this miracle could n and obey Christ, this imrace could not have taken place. If faith holds him as the resurrection and the life, then why doubt when he is near? Glory of God.—Such a revelation of God's power as shall disclose his glory."

IV. Lazarus raised to life (vs. 41-45).

41. Took away the stone-Martha's faith must have rallied and she gave way to lesus request. They had acd tosus now began his stone was tom

expression of the elevation of his mind and to show them who stood by from whence he derived his power. He lifted up his eyes as looking beyond the grave up his eyes as looking beyond the trid overlooking the difficulties arose thence.—Com, Com.

APRIL 9TH, 1905.

The Raising of Lazarns—John 11: 32-15.
Read John 11: 1-57.

Commentary.—I. The meeting of Jesus and Mary (v. 32.) 32. When Mary was come—Martha first heard that Levus are said the maginature of the said of the said of the maginature of the said o

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Washington.-The condition of Senor Aspiroz, the Mexican Ambassador, who is seriously ill, continues very grave. He

Sandwich, Ont .- The Baby mansion one of the landmarks of Essex county and one that is intimately associated with the hitory of this part of Canada, has just been sold to Dr. Beasley.

Detroit, Mich.-General Foreman Staf ford, of the Pere Marquette shops at St. Thomas, has been appointed assistant master mechanic of the Pere Marquette at Grand Rapids.

Port Dalhousie, Ont,-The steamer Lakeside, which during the season o navigation plies between Toronto and Port Dalhousie, lies sunk at her moor-Port Dalhousie, lies sunk at her moorings this morning, her main deck under water, but is held close to the dock by her lines and chains.

Dover,-The Hamburg-American Lin bover,—The Hamburg-American Line Steamer Hamburg from Cubaven yesters.

35. Jesus wept—Here the blessed Jesus shows himself to be truly man; and a man, too, who notwithstanding his amazing dignity and excellence, did not feel it beneath him to sympathize with the distressed and to ween with those who forts and the escorting German armored cruiser Prinz Friederich Karl.

> New York-Emil Schaeffer, the milionaire brewer, is dead at Sharon Springs, New York, after a long illness. Mr. Schaeffer served through the civil war with the Seventh Regiment of New York, and in 1825 and York, and in 1885 was appointed spector general of the State Militia. He occupied that office for years.

> Albany, N. Y .- Former Congressman better known as Gen. Charles Tracey, died at his home here early to-day. He had been ill for some months. Pope Pius X. cabled to General Tracey last Monday the papal benediction. On June 14, 1883, General Tracey married Miss Hermine Duchesnay, of Montreal, Que., who, with four children, survive him.

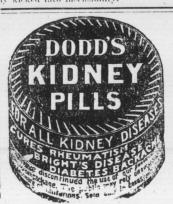
Mexico City,- A coasting vessel arriving recently at a lower. California ort reports having seen many empty nauser rifle cases floating on the water It is believed that the rifles taken from se cases have been furnished to the forces which are said to be planning an invasion of Guatemala. It is asserted hat another war in Guatemala is pro

TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

The Terrible Fate of a Manvers Town ship Farmer.

A Lindsay report: Wm. Wherry, best known men of the township Manyers, was found lifeless in his of Manvers, was found lifeless in his stable last evening. It appears that Wherry and one of his sons, a young man, had been busy all day drawing wood from a back lot on the farm, and shortly before tea-time the father volunteered to perform the stable work, while the sor vent for the last load of wood. The suggestion was adopted, and the two parte An hour or so later, when young Wherry returned with the wood, he unhitched his team and led them to the stable where he found that a colt that had been running loose in the yard had joined another colt in one of the stalls, and that both were stamping furiously, and appeared to be very nervous and ex-

On approaching to drive the new out the son was horrified to find the eless body of his father on the floor of he stall, the colts having trampled up it until features and form were almost unrecognizable. It is supposed when Mr. Wherry entered the sta ble the free colt entered and joined its mate, and that when deceased endeavord to separate them he slipped and so rightened the animals, and was instant-y kicked into insensibility.



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A Lisbon cable: Queen Alexandra of Great Britain to-day was given a hearty welcome to Portugal. The harbor was crowded with gaily decorated steamers and yachts, and the British Royal yacht ascended the river amid volleying salutes.

Two great golden galleys, pulled by the control of the procession passed, while the colors tied to their necks were liberated and mingled in the shower of flow-

..... Was Tired Waiting

New York, March 27 .- "If my sweetheart does not put in an appearance 8 o'clock I will end my life."

The tiny clock in the room of Miss Daisy Little, 20 years old, of 400 Newark street, Hoboken, began to chime the hour.. Before the sound of the last stroke had ceased the young lady had swallowed the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid. She died several minutes afterward.

For the past month Miss Little had been receiving attentions from a young man living in Willow avenue. She never told her mother his name. She told her brother Sunday that her sweetheart would call that night. "He promised me to come," she said. "If he breaks his promise I will kill myself."

During the afternoon the young woman bought the poison, saying it was wanted for disinfecting purposes.

At ten minutes to 8 Miss Little went to the door. When she returned her mother noticed that she was in tears. As the clock struck the hour a fall and groan were heard, and the

mother found the young woman unconscious. An ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital was summoned. As the surgeon

came from the house a greatly excited young man asked:. "What's the matter?" "Girl inside named Little committed suicide," the surgeon replied.

"My God!" cried the young man. "I promised to patch up a quarrel with her to-night. My watch was slow, and I guess she thought I wasn't going to come."

PUZZLES DOCTORS.

DAUGHTER DEAD, MOTHER DYING -WHAT'S THE CAUSE?

New York, March 24.-One of the New York, March 24.—One of the most remarkable duses in the experience of the doctors of the Presbyterian Hospital in this city ended to-day in the death of Miss Huestis, of Mount Vernon; her mother, Mrs. James S. Huestis, had been in a trance for fifteen days prior to her death. More than two weeks ago both of the women were found unconscious of the women were found unconscious in the home of Henry W. Helfer, a law-yer, of this city, who was acting as their counsel and on which they had called for legal advice. They are supposed to have been asphyxiated by gas. Neither had een asphyxiated by gas. since recovered consciousness, and physicians and hypnotists were puzzled by their unaccountable coma. Miss Huestis their unaccountable coma. Miss fluestis was an attractive young woman 22 years old. Lack of nourishment was the principal cause of her death, as it had been impossible to give her food except in liquid form through a tube. When she began to show signs of failing vitality stimulants and oxygen were administered, but she died with very slight change

mother also is greatly emaciated, and the physicians at the hospital say that her low vitality is due practically to starvation. Until yesterday it had been expected that both women would eventally be aroused from their coma. perintendent Fisher, of the Presbyteria We are at a loss to account for it,' said. "The cases have attracted the at vanced has been of any service to us. One specialist in hypnotism and physi-cology, who investigated the case, had made public his conclusion that the two women had unconscipally hynotized each other and that gas asphyxiation had no

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A singular fact is that the young wo-half man's mother, who lay in an adjoining room, began to show signs of the approach of death of the first the death of the states.

Market Reports The Week.

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Toronto Farmers' Market, e offerings of grain to-day were small, prices unchanged, One hundred els of goose wheat sold at 90c, and 300 els of oats at 48c a bushel, irry produce in fair supply, with butteady. The best sold at 25 to 27c per Eggs plentiful and easy, at 18 to 21c lozen. Poultry in limited supply, with sfirm.

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Do., soose, bushel
Oats, bushel
Buckwheat, bushel
Buckwheat, bushel
Hay, timothy, ton
Do., mixed, ton
Straw, per ton
Dressed hogs
Apples, per bbl.
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Cabbage, per dozen
Potatoes, per bag.
Cauliflower, per dozen
Celery, per dozen
Onions, per bag
Beef, hindquarters Do., forequarters
Do., choise, carcase
Do., medium, carcase
Mutton, per cwt.
Veal, per cwt.
Lambs, per cwt. Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock were light, as is usual on day—three carloads composed of 36 cattle, with 105 sheep and lambs.

Leading Wheat Markets, May
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Duluth 1074 8434 Duluth ... 107¼ 105% Minneapolis 110% 106% Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal trade reports say: General business conditions continue fairly satisfactory despite a continuance of the bad state of the roads throughout the country, and the outlook is bright. The dry goods business has been active and the movement in iron and hardware goods fair. Orders for present and future delivery are large. Wholesale grogoods fair. Orders for present and fu-ture delivery are large. Wholesale gro-cers find trade a little quiet, but the prospect is for immediate improvement in this respect. In the wholesale trade there has been a good volume of orders for later shipment. Spring activity is opening out pretty well in all lines of industry. Values of commodities gen-erally are steady to firm. New cotton list prices have been announced, and conlist prices have been announced, and con trary to expectations, prices were, if anything firm. Most lines of country produce continue to hold their prices.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say:
Satisfactory trade continues to prevail
throughout the country generally. Wholesale trade in all lines is more or less ac-tive, and the prospects continue bright for all lines of business. From manufacfor all lines of business. From manufacturing towns the payments ore prompt and equal to about 90 per cent., while fold and then Sheriff Dickson caught those from the country towns are slow. There is continued slowness in the payther than the Northwest. A feature badly hurt as the result of the fall. The badly hurt as the result of the fall. The fairly active.

noticeable in the hardware and groceryy of whiske in the building trade for the coming

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's says -Wholesale trade is fairly busy, there being a good number of orders for immediate and future delivery. Collection however, show a little improvement, and it is generally conceeded that that the very general land speculation of a short time ago is responsible. Immigrants continue to pour into this part of the coun y in large numbers and the outlook very favorable to trade expansion. Reports from Victoria and Vancouver say:—Business generally continues active, The dry goods trade is brisk and shows an improvement over that year ago, and there is a good trade doing in hardware. The fine weather is keeping down prices of dairy projucts and the outlook for busines along the coast is hopeful. The humber trade is fairly active and hopeful for better conditions. The Provincial indu tries generally are actively engaged.

The Week.

Spring trade responds to seasonable veather, and shipments of merchandise tave increased so rapidly that railway acilities are severely staxed. At many points there is complaint of car and moe power shortage, and navigation on tes and rivers at the north has not opened as promptly as business demands. The customary damage from floods has endered many mills idle, and several minor events added to the number of un-employed, but these temporary adverse imployed, but these temporary adverse eatures are more than offset by the re features are more than offset by the re-sumption of out-door work, especially in building operations and on the farms. Buyers are arriving in large numbers at primary markets, warm weather acceler-ating preparations for Easter trade. Manufacturing activity continues, the best news of the week coming from the iron and steel industry, where new rec-erds are constantly established. Textile dants are also increasingly busy, but plants are also increasingly busy, but there is frequent complaint of small profits because of high costs of production, particularly as to raw material and labor. Railway earnings for the first two weeks of March were 7.9 per cent. larger than last year, and foreign commerce at this port for the last week shows a gain of \$2,077,012 in exports and \$175,258 in invested as compared with 1904. Money imports, as compared with 1904. Money marketts are a little firmer and prices of securities somewhat weaker.

Keeps Rusy Al' the Time. (Philadelphia Record.)

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THE NOOSE SLIPPED.

AND WM. J. BYERS HAD TO BE HANGED ALL OVER AGAIN.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 27.-Two men were hanged here to-day and the first unsuccessful hanging was recorded in Allegheny county. Reno Dardaia went to the scaffold first and his neck was broken. William J. Byers followed him and when the trap was sprung the loops of the noose pulled away, precipitating him to the ground. For about one min-There is continued slowness in the payments from the Northwest. A feature of the markets is the high prices of hogs. Selected live, bring as high as \$6.25 on this market. Cattle prices are also firm owing to light receipts. Wholesale dry goods houses continue very busy and their orders for hardware and metals are heavy. Groceries are only fairly active. Creek, Pa, June 3, 1901. In the confes fairly active.

At Quebec, the soft weather of the past week has retarded the movements of travellers, but as a rule, orders are well to hand. Remittances show a slight improvement. Prices are being well maintained and considerable activity in noticeable in the hardware and grocery travelers. A specific price of the past of the

WEEDING OUT THE NAVY.

155 British War Vessels Struck Off Effective List.

March 27 .- According to Parliamentary return just issued, 155 vessels have been struck off the effective list of the navy, under the recent redistribution scheme. They comprise four battleships, six armored cruisers, 10 first-class cruisers, 19 second-class ruisers, 31 third-class cruisers, 11 torpedo gunboats, 16 slopes, 33 gunboats, and 25 miscellaneous. Of this total the vessels described as

"for sale" and "sold" are one armored cruiser, 35 cruisers, eight torpedo gunboats, 14 gunboats, one sloop, two coal hulks, and eight miscellaneous.

How Automobilists Dress.

When Young Mr. Croesus, in January last, made a flying trip from New York to Washington, the members of his party were as a matter of course well provided with wraps. All of them, including the ladies, wore fur coats, fur caps or pods, and fur gloves. The chauffeur, however, was clad in a complete suit of leather, which, with the headpiece, made him look somewhat like a mediaeval man in armor, and, because his feet could not be wrapped in such a way as to interfere wrapped in such a way as to interfere with his control of the machinery, he was provided with fur boots that came up over his shoes as high as the knees. Nevertheless, and although so voluminup over his shoes as high as volumin-Nevertheless, and although so volumin-ously protected against the cold, the mil-lionaire and his guests were becomingly attired. It is no longer considered neces-attired an automobilist shall get himsary that an automobilist shall get him-self or herself up in the likeness of a bear or a burglar, and the fur garments bear or a burglar, and the fur garments worn under such conditions by persons of taste and fashion are made of squirrel skins, Persian lamb, or other short-haired pelts which can be cut to fit the figure.

Such auto-coats are not made for ordinary follogical samples and made for ordinary follogical states and made for ordinary follogical samples.

from \$500 to \$1,000 apiece, and some of them are lined with velvet, so as to be utilized on occasions as opera cloaks. Another thing that is nice about them Another thing that is nice about them is that they have capacious pockets, rendering a muff unnecessary, when a lady is the wearer; and it is worth mentioning that the one worn by pretty Mrs. Croesus has a wide collar which may be turned up so as to cove her ears. Furthermore, she has a hat of grey squirrelskin, like a Highlander's cap, with a scarlet bird's wing on the side of it, to lead a touch of color.—Rene Bache in touch of color.-Rene Bache in March Outing.

Particular People

TEA for a month, then try another tea, he won't drink it. It's a short problem, BLUE RIBBON'S the QUALITY that counts. ONLY ONE BEST TEA-BLUE RIBBON TEA.

The Unknown Bridegroom.

The brides were visions of loveliness in their rich ivory white satins, their voluminous veils and fragrant orange voluminous veils and fragrant orange blossoms. Their costumes were exactly alike, and, after the ceremony, the guests were continually making mistakes regarding the identity of the two brides, thus causing no little amusement and merriment; but the proud and happy husbands were never at a loss to distinguish them—their fond eyes were quick to recognize each his own.

It happened, very opportunely, that

It happened, very opportunely, that the firm with which Mr. Leighton was the firm with which Mr. Leighton was associated—found it necessary to send him on a trip to the United States just at this time; thus the whole party sailed together, one bright September moraing, and a very happy company they were throughout the voyage; young Sir Arthur being not the least joyous among them. Arriving in New York there came the first separation. Senor Castaldi and his bride deeming it necessary to proceed directly to

sojourn in New York.

Early in November they returned Early in November they returned to England and took up their residence at Worthing Towers, in order that the young heir might be reared to the money he cared for, retired from worthing the money he cared for the money he cared o prepare for his future.

to prepare for his future.

H. p. the boy was as happy as the day was long with his "Uncle Carrol" and "Aunt Floy," the latter having become almost as dear to him as his benefactor. Here, to the faithful benefactor. Here, to the faithful lane low fully recovered, was rela-Jane, now this recovered, was tells stalled as a trusted servant, and, later, became Mrs. Burns. Tom Dill also became a fixture up in the place, coreupting, nominally, the position of under-gardaer, but in reality he was a stell as the core of th a tenderly cared for pensioner, Car-rol Leighton feeling that too much could not be done for him in re-turn for his heroism in the past.

Mr. Leighton's business prospered beyond his most sanguine expectated her vows in Rosedale chapel on tions, and be bade fair, as the years went on, to amass a handsome formula to the bade fair as the years went on, to amass a handsome formula to the bade fair as the years went on, to amass a handsome formula to the prospered beyond his most sanguine expectate a certain temperatures and memorate the prospered beyond his most sanguine expectate a certain temperatures and memorate the prospered beyond his most sanguine expectate a certain temperatures and memorate the prospered beyond his most sanguine expectate a certain temperature and memorate the prospered beyond his most sanguine expectate a certain temperature and memorate the prospered beyond his most sanguine expectate a certain temperature and memorate a certain temperature and the prospered certain temperature and memorate a certain temperature and memorat

GOT OVER IT.

The elder of the two men was still young, but something had crossed his face, as a fire crosses a forest, sweeping out the lines and looks that had

been. The younger was himself, buoyant,

self-satisfied, in love with himself and

be ceaselessly rolled and unrolled it with in intentness that might have been given to the calculation of eclipses or

to the evolving of new systems of philosophy. The younger leaned lazily back

"It was good of you, Howard, to

alone of late years."

There was a hesitat on in his speech

that the other found very curious.
"You've been sticking to the office too closely, Morrison," he said, kindly. "Of course, ambition and building one's self up, and hard work, and all that are

elder had a paper in his hand, and

chair with his hands clasped be-

THE MAN WHO

He began early to take an interest in public affairs and showed himself so thoroughly in earnest in the pro-motion of every good work — so straightforward and unimpeachable

in life and character, that he was finally elected the member for his borough and took his seat as an M. P., in which capacity he served his party—for years—in a way that won him its unbounded confidence and esteem teem. As Sir Arthur Vincent Page grew older he began to manifest a great interest in the condition of the homeless newsboys, bootblacks, and other street gamins of London, where, dur-ing his early years, he had obtained so much experimental knowledge of their deprivations and sufferings.

their deprivations and sufferings.

As soon as he arrived at his majority he began to plan, in earnest, how to ameliorate their sad experiences, and so, with the hearty coperation of his guardian, throwing himself heart and soul into an enterprise that had already been started by another ghilanthropist, a grand result was ultimately achieved in the establishment of numerous fromes.

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and his political work.

Here our friends made an ideal length our noble here was knighted for a signal service, which came to the knowledge and touched the heart of his queen, Florence became, strange to relate, Lady Leighton, thus acquiring the very title and position which she had scorne i and declared that nothing could induce her to accept.

would ever be insane enough to dream of our marrying.

"She laughed a great deal, yet she was veed that I had spoken and spoiled it all. She had broken her doll, and, finding nothing but heart's blood inside it, she threw it away. But men were all alike, she said; they all took themselves so seriously.

"And then I laughed also, and went out into the night. A little while after she left London and went absord.

so to accept.

She is very proud of her grand,
whele-hearted husband, and he of
his lovely wife, both of whom fill
their positions and dispense the hospitalities of their magnificent home

turn for his heroism in the past.

For many years this happy household lived at the Towers and without a shadow to mar their joy.

A sturdy youngster, whom they named Robert, for Florence's much loved guardian, made his appearance before the end of the second year of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton's married life, and eighton's married life, and eighton's his christained Laura Vincent, after her father's mother.

Mr. Leighton's business prospered beyond his most sanguine expectations, and he had plant to be done to be sanguine expectations, and he had plant to be done fair as the years of their magnificent home with a dignity, grace and generosity that win for them the highest encountures of the entire county.

Lady Florence Leighton has many and very costly jewels, but none that she prizes more highly than a repouring out your soul they are tolerating you because because you are tall. It would ruin your life, my boy. Don't which she always wears upon the which she always wears upon the which she always wears upon the truth, the wife of the once unknown bridegroom, to whom she had plighting the placed beside it when she became in truth, the wife of the once unknown bridegroom, to whom she had plighting that what is left behind in two shing that what is left behind in two considering. It would be so with you, thou want I have thought of you many time, for I knew—what might come—and I wanted to warn you. When you that she prizes more highly than a repouring out your soul they are tolerating you because—because you are tall. It would ruin your life, my boy. Don't which she always wears upon the which was younger man, with his hand on the other than the place of the time of the new of the wind was younger man, with his hand on the other than the place of the place of the place of the place of the left hand, with the real wedding ring which was younger man, with his hand on the other than the place of the left hand, with the wife of the once unknown have heeded

always with the curious hesitation in his manner. I have thought of you many times—and have wished to warn you—

teeth ever since. It has made a differ whom? ence, of course. I am a plodder now, "To where I used to run with my soul on The

the fire from your brain. That is, it would be from yours. You can see for yourself that I have entirely recovered

He waited until he had unrolled the paper and looked at it on all sides, and swiftly rolled it again, before he went

"It was three years ago, just after you left town—that I first met her. I will not tell you her name—you would not know her—but she was young—I was young then too—and she was so beautiful that all men were attracted

"Do you smile to think that I was attracted, too? True—I had not lived the life most men live. I was a student, and had lived among books and dreams. She was the embodiment of all that She was the embodiment of all that was pure and lovely in literature and fancy. I had worshiped her afar off until she called me to her. Howard, she sent the others away and called me, as a queen calls a courtier and I went."

The paper was growing ragged at the edges. He held it up a moment and looked at it, then clasped his fingers around it till they were white from the pressure, and went on:

round it till they were white from the pressure, and went on:

"For weeks I saw her every day. I found that I could say brilliant things to amuse her—I, the recluse, the silent. Other men, wealthier, well-known, socially, stood off and were amazed, but I cared nothing for them. Through all the ages, through all the imposibilities of time and space, our two souls had been coming together. Missing her, I would have gone on, a solitary student, to my coming together. Missing her, I would have gone on, a solitary student, to my journey's end. I shuddered, sometimes, to think what my life would have been if I had not gone to the house where I met her first.

"Missing me, she would have laughed and jested with the crowd of suitors, until she wearied of them, and they fell

and jested with the crowd of suitors, until she wearied of them, and they fell away, one by one, and left her still heartwhole and alone.

"My life was filled with such dreams as these, which seemed so true, so natural that I felt it necessary to speak to Elinor, for she must see as clearly as I."

The flood was carrying him on—he re-sumed hurriedly, with his eyes on the "One evening I went to her home. Eli-

nor was alone, with a shadow on her face, and something took possession of me, and I—I spoke. I see you are disturbed-for me. You need not be trou-

was perfectly safe with me, for no one would ever be insane enough to dream of

she left London and went abroad; and I—I sat here at my desk and lived.

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"Yes, I am quite recovered—fortunately. With some men it might have been a very serious thing. There are men, you know, who put so much of life into a thing that what is left behind isn't worth

at him vacantly. "Married!" he whispered. "And to-to

"To Miss Elinor Vancour."

where I used to run with my soul on fire."

"What in the world has happened to you, old man?" asked the younger, with troubled eyes on the face the fire had swept.

"To Mss Elmor Vancour."

The paper dropped to the floor with a crash, and in the pause that followed Howard heard his watch tick. Then the man who had outlived the tragedy of his life arose and heard himself saying formula. mally, a long way off. swept.

The elder rolled the paper into tighter to congratulate you."-Ilas Instrated Bits. roll, and held it in both hands, as though it were self-control and it might escape from him at any moment.

WHAT DR. OSLER SAID.

"I am glad you came to me as soon as you reached town," he said again, New York Medical Journal Shows Point of Joke.

Echoes and News, an important mediyou are so very young. Howard—fully cal journal of New York, in an editor-three years younger than I— and I ial, Much Ado About Nothing, has some-know that I ought to warn you—against thing to say about the frenzied persons The younger, who had bent forward, who have been criticizing Dr. Wm. Osler.

leaned back again, and from this time It runs as follows:
on he did not take his eyes from his The American favorite funny story is "It was good of you, Howard, to hunt me up as soon as you came back to the city," the clder said, for the third time. "I have missed you—I have need the old companionship—I somehow, I have seemed to be rather—rather alone of late years."

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I have often noticed when we were boys together. If such an—experience—came to you—why it might wreek your life. You might never recover. I doubt if you would even live through it. I have thought of that often. As for me I am not sensitive hor delicate; and you see I have lived. Not only that but I have entirely recovered. You could scarcely believe that I can even laugh now when I think of it."

ous. But now it is the Englistman's turn to laugh. We fancy that for some years to come no American on English soil can hear the word "chloroform" without falling silly.

Americans may not know that with all their ability to see a joke they are world-famous for not being able to take a joke; and a more joyial joker, a more pigrammatic and witty member of society than Dr. Osler never made after-

facetiously quoted from Anthony Trollope's novel, The Fixed Idea, the scheme on which the plot hinges, of a college into which at 60 men should retire for a year of contemplation before a peaceful departure by chloroform. He adds, pointing at himself, the barb which all the solemn readers of the daily news claim was hurled at their self-respecting selves, these words: "That incalculable benefits might follow such a scheme is apparent to anyone who, like myself, is nearing the limit, and who, like myself, had made a careful study of the calamities which may befall men during the seventh and eighth decade."

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seventh and eighth decade."

He then adds, after recounting some of the well-known follies of the age: "The teacher's life should have three periods. Study until 25, investigation until 40, profession until 60, at which time he should be retired on a double allowance." The press missed this point.

To round up his playful allusion, he says, with affected hesitation: "Whether Anthony Trollope's suggestion of a college and chloroform should be carried out I have become a little dubious, as my own time is getting too short."

Dr. Osler is taking with him to Oxford a curious epistolary collection, for he has been bombarded with letters, telegrams, and articles from the senile and the pre-senile all over the country, stating in good, set terms why they should onto the bollerofeward.

ing in good, set terms why they should not be chloroformed. If Dr. Osler was to stay with us much longer we fear that he would have to take to heart the advice of John G. Saxe, who says:

Be stupid, if you can;
It's such a very serious thing
To be a funny man."

A SPRING DANGER.

Many Poonle Weaken Their System by the Use of Purgative Medicines.

the Use of Purgative Medicines.

Ask any doctor and he will tell you that the use of purgative medicines weakens the system, and cannot possibly cure disease. Thousands of people take purgative medicines in the spring, and make a most serious mistake in doing so. People who feel tired and depressed, who find the appetite variable, who have occasional neadaches, and backaches, or whose blood shows impurities through pimples and eruptions, needs a spring medicine. But they should not dose themselves with harsh guping Senor Castaldi and his bride deeming it necessary to proceed directly to their home in Mexico, but the young man informed their friends that he hoped, by the end of a couple of years, to be able to dispose of his Mexican mine to such advantage that he could retire from business and settle in a more civilized community—probably New York, when frequent visits between the cousins, who had becomes tween the cousins, who had becomes would be possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaver repaired immediately to their city home, where florence and her husband and their charge became their guests during their sojourn in New York.

> and who would not be the better of a and who would not be the better of a tonic after the long dreary in-door months—give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. They will send rich, red blood coursing through your veins and give you the buoyancy of perfect health. See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Beaple" is rivited on the Pills for Pale People" is printed on the wrapper around each box. All dealers in medicine sell these pills or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr Williams' Medicine Cc., Brockville, Ont.

Tomatoes-Experiments in Pruning. An experiment with a certain method An experiment with a certain method of pruning tomatoes was tried this year with gratifying results. When the plants in the hot-beds had six strong leaves developed, which was on May 23rd, the tops were nipped of and the plants given more room, being placed 5½ inches apart in the frame. The object of pinching off the top of the plant was to cause new the top of the plant was to cause new shoots to develop at the axils of the ing early tomatoes instead of the one cluster usually found on the top of the plant. These were planted out on June 6th, alongside other plants unpruned. On June 22nd, half of the pruned plants were again pruned, all laterals being taken out and the six main branches only being left, the other plants were left to grow at will, and it was found that they produced the most ripe fruit, though not the largest early crop. This system of pruning is very promising. The further advanced the auxiliary shoots are when the plants are set out the larger the early crop is likely to be. In the experiment this year the plants were not started nearly early enough to get the best results. While the first fruit was rine on the unpruned. Sparks' to get the best results. While the first fruit was ripe on the unpruned, Sparks' Earliana, on July 29th, there was very little ripe on that date. The experiment was suggested by Mr. J. S. Littooy, Everett, Washington Territory, who has been pruning tomatoes in this way for some time in Washington with gratifying results, where they have difficulty in ripening tomatoes.

ripening tomatoes.
Two varieties were under test, the Two varieties were under test, the Sparks' Earliana—one of the best, if not the best—an early variety, and the Matchless, a main crop sort. We would advise all market gardeners to give this variety, a trial this room. system a trial this year.

W. T. MACOUN, Horticulturist C. E. F. Sane or Insane?

"Is there any sure test by which to tell the sane from the insane?" inquired a student of the famous French alienist Esquirol. "Please dine with me to-morrow at six o'clock," was the answer of the savant. The student complied. Two other guests were present, one of whom

of colosely, Morrison, he said, kindly, you would even live through it. I have "Of colosely, Morrison," he said, kindly, you would even live through it. I have "Of colosely, Morrison," he said thought of that often. As for me I am not sensitive by redicate; and you are householded that work, and all that no often. As for me I am not sensitive by redicate; and you would even live through it. I have lived. Not only that but I have entirely recovered. You could searchly the paper and looked at it critically and then carefully rolled it again.

"Ambition," he said, "Yes—I used to be ambition," he said, "Yes—I used to work that has been raised over its entering speech at John Hopkins received.

"I hope you harver't thrown it all away," cried Howard, with a shocked face.

"Those you have done that, But I was made of coarse fither, and of self-control, I renument of the self-control, I renument, and could trimingle core such experiences, and could trimingle core such experiences, and and the marvellous facility of the self-control, I renument of the self-

:: CROPS.

(By Prof. C. A. Zavitz.)

The area of cleared land devoted to pasture in Ontario amounts to nearly three million acres, and that devoted to hay and clover to about two and one-half million acres annually. A large number of varieties of grasses and clovers have been grown in the Experimental Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, both singly and in combination, for pasture and for hay. The mixture of seed now used for the production of pasture for a two years' stand in the short rotation on the College form is as follows: Red clover, 7 lbs.; alsike clover, 2 lbs.; timothy, 4 lbs.; and orchard grass, 5 lbs., making a total of 18 lbs. per acre. This mixture can also be used for hay, but when the chief aim is the production of hay, the orchard grass is not included, and only 15 lbs. of seed per acre are sown. The area of cleared land devoted t

not included, and only 15 lbs. of seed per acre are sown.

Farmers frequently write in the spring of the year, stating that through lack of germination of the grass and clover seed, the killing of the plants by the hot dry weather of the summer, or the heaving of the clover in the early spring, the pasture crop is likely to be deficient in the coming season, and asking what they can sow in the spring of the year that will furnish the best pasture in the same season. In each of four years we conducted an experiment in testing fourteen different kinds of crops for the production of pasture in the same season in which the seed was sown. As a result of these experiments we find that we can get better returns from a combination of get better returns from a combination of varieties than from any one variety sown by itself. The following mixture, when sown in the spring, is likely to be ready for use at about six weeks after the seed is sown and to give good satisfac-tion in furnishing pasture throughout the summer: Oats, one and one half bushels; early amber sugar cane, 30 pounds, and common red clover, seven pounds; thus making a total of 88 pounds of seed

per acre.
Sometimes a farm contains a consider able amount of comparatively tough land or fields which lie at a long distance from the buildings, and the owner is anxious to use a mixture of grasses and anxious to use a mixture of grasses and clovers which will make a permanent pasture. From twenty years' results in testing different varieties of grasses and clovers, both singly and in combination, we would suggest the following mixture for permanent pasture on an average soil: Orchard grass, 4 lbs.; meadow fescue, 4 lbs.; tall oat grass, 3 lbs.; timothy, 2 lbs.; meadow foxtail, 2 lbs.; Lucerne, 5 lbs.; alsike clover, 2 lbs.; and white clover, 2 lbs., thus making a total of 24 pounds of seed per acre. Some of these varieties produce grass very early in the spring, while others are later and furnish a good bite during the hot, dry weather which occurs frequently in the months of July and August. The seed can be sown in early spring, either with months of July and August. The seed can be sown in early spring, either with or without a grain crop. Such a mixture as this, when once well established on suitable land, should form a pasture abundant in growth, excellent in quality, and permanent in character.

WIFE BEATING.

Maxim Gorky's Vivid Picture of the Popular Ceremony of "Leading Out."

A strange procession makes its way with savage outcry between the white mud huts of the village street. The crowded mass moves forward—moves thickly and slowly like the flow of some Before it travels a little horse, its coat rough with sweat. And it lifts its fore-feet one before the other; its head goes up and down as though its nose would touch the dust, and at each movement

of the hind legs the body lurches as though nothing could save it from fall-A woman not much more than a girl, and perfectly naked, is tied by her hands to the forepart of the cart. She is obliged to go forward in an awkward manner on one side. Her head, with its thick,

the elbows expose strong and muscular hands, thickly covered with a growth of reddish hair, his mouth, fu!! of sharp, white teeth, is open, and at intervals gives forth rancous shouts: "Now then!" "Witch!" "Hey!" "Now then!" "Ha!" "How's that, little brothers?" Behind the bound woman surges a crowd who how!, hoot, whistle, cateall, justle. There follow also boys: some

him, the woman shricks, and is thrown backward to the ground. The people crowd round her until she is hidden from

a moment starts again, and the battered woman is again dragged forward. And the miserable horse walks slowly along as though it fain would say, "See how ignoble a thing is it to be a brute beast, that one is forced to bear a part in such abominations."

The sky, the southern sky, is cloudless, and from it shine the bright rays of the kindly summer sun.
This I have written is no allegorical

This I have written is no anegorithm representation of the persecution or ex-pulsion of a prophet, without honor in his own country. Unfortunately, no! The ceremony is called the "Leading The ceremony is called the "Leading out." In this manner husbands punish unfaithful wives, this is a painting from life—and I myself saw it in the year 1891, on the leth of July, in the village of Kandiborka, Kherson, South Russia.—

LONG-DISTANCE MOTHER

Health and Nourishment Arranged for by Absent Parent.

This one-side of a conversation over the "phone" was heard by a visitor at one of the well known women's clubs in this city, The woman at the 'phone was one of the influential club women of the city, and also a popular young matron.

matron.

"Mary," she called evidently to a maid in the house: "How is Jack?"

"Has he had his second bottle of sterilized milk yet?

"Well, Mary, if he goes to sleep at 10 o'clock, and stays asleep until 12, you must give him another bottle and then take him out for an airing. If he cries with that sharp, shrill little cry like he did last night, you may know that he has the colic; so Mary just give him half a soda mint tablet in warm water."

Mary at this inneture probably said:

Mary at this juncture probably said:
'All right, Mum," or something affiliated to it. Then the mistress and mother ontinued:

continued:

"I expect to be at the club until 1 o'clock, Mary, and you can 'phone to me if there seems to be anything the matter with Jack. Be sure to put on his white heavy coat when he goes out and don't forget about soda mints if he has a colicky cry.'

Then the progresive matron returned to her chairmanship and proceeded to discuss vital sociological questions. It afterward transpired that Jack was her second infant and just four months old.

second infant and just four months old. And was prospering under the course of long-distance mothering.

A MODERN MEDICINE.

Which Reaches and Cures All the Little Ailments of Infants and Children.

Baby's Own Tablets is a modern mediine which replaces barbarous castor oi cine which replaces barbarous castor oil and poisonous "soothing" stuffs. The Tablets are a sweet, harmless little lozenge, which children take readily, and which may be crushed to a powder or administered in a spoonful of water if necessary. This medicine cures all stomach and bowel troubles, breaks up colds, prevents croup, allays the pain of teething, and gives healthful sleep. And you have a solemn guarantee that it contains not one particle of opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Mrs. J. D. Cilly, Heatherton, Oue., says: "I have used Baby's erton, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach and bowel troubles, and have always found them a most satisfactory medicine, and one that keeps my children bright and healthy." You can get the Tablets from any medicine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DINING CUSTOMS.

A Marked Change Within a Few During the last eight or ten years there

has been a marked change in the dining to the forepart of the cart. She is obliged to go forward in an awkward manner on one side. Her head, with its thick, disordered, lustreless blonde hair, is lifted and a little inclined, backward, and her eyes, wide open, gaze vaguely into the distance with a dull and meaningless regard something less than human. Her whole body is covered in every direction with blue and purple stripes.

On the left the firm, girlish breast is broken by a blow, and the little purple runlet of blood trickles down the body as far as the knee. Below is a crust of cinnamon-colored dust. Long ribands of skim have been torn from the woman's body, which is terribly blue and swollen, as though long beaten with sticks.

There feet, small and graceful, seen hardly able to carry her, and her whole form so bends and sways that one wonders how she can remain on her feet, for on them also, as on the rest of her body, could be found no inch of space not swollen and discolored.

One canont understand how it is she does not fall to the carth and hanging by the hands, does not pull the cart over on the warm and dusty roadway.

In the cart stands a tail peasant dressed in a white smock and black sheep-skin cap, from beneath which, a tanglel, and of light red hair hangs across his forehead; in one hand he holids the reins, in the other—a whip, with which he methodically thrashes alternately the back of the horse and the slender body of the woman, by this time already beaten out of all human shape.

The bloodshot eye of the red-headed countryman glistens with an evil delight. The sleeves of his smock relled up to the clows expose strong and muscular lands, thickly covered with a growth of reddish hair, his mouth, full of sharp, white tecth, is open, and at intervals gives forth raneous shouts: "Now then!" "He!" "Now's that, little brothers?"

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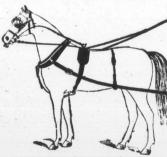
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LOCAL ITEMS

-Western beef and Sugar cured ham

Mr. Henderson opens the Athen cheese factory to-day.

Wheels appeared on the streets for the first on Monday. Palace factory, Addison, opened on

Monday, a little later than last season. Mrs. Wm. Mott is recovering after serious illness of several days with heart trouble. Mrs. Frea Wood and three children

of Chesterville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerr. Mr. Adam Ducolon left Athens this

week to resume charge of his factory

Mr. Almeron Wilson left on Monday to resume his duties as cheese instructor and inspector.

T. G. Stevens' display of furniture for this furnishing season is well worth inspecting. See his adv't this week.

The regular meeting of the Canadian Order of Foresters will be held next Tuesday evening, April 4.

On Saturday last Messrs. James and Frank Covey loaded a car with settler's effects and started for the golden West.

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Crawt's poem, "The Little Weekly Paper," is still going the rounds of the

The robins arrived here in large numbers on Thursday morning last and are so glad to get back that they have put all the alarm clocks out of

We note that the Gananoque Journal is now all printed at home. It presents a very much improved appearance, and its advertising patronage seems to fully justify this enterprising departure.

We have just received from the Corticelli Silk Company of St. Johns, N. B., one of their handsomely illustrated magazines. All ladies interested in fancy needlework should ecure a copy of this fine publication.

The appeal to quash Cardinal's local option by law came up for hearing at Osgoode Hall on Thursday last but was further postponed until to morrow (Thursday), then to be disposed of

For the best possible value in Rain Coats for ladies, girls or men, go to H. H. Arnold's. He has just received a fine assortment of these waterproof goods at exceptionally low prices. Call and see them.

The townships of Front of Yonge and Escott which have been united since 1888 are about to be divided, Escott desiring to secede and again become a separate township. The Legislature will be asked to pass the ssary act to dissolve the union.

The legal department of the Toronto Mail and Empire says it'is not neceslarge are responsible for the damage a further increase in the use done by them even if there is no fence, stoves next tall.

Apprentice

Mr. William Richardson. clerk, was in Athens on Monday. Mr. E T. Tennant wheeled up town

-Miss Addie Hanna will hold millinery opening on Saturday, April

Miss Gallagher of Newboro is this week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiltse.

A tull attendance of the members of the I. O. F. is requested at the regular

The adv't of The Island City Music

Store contains special piano bargains that are worth investigating. A new show-case adorns the counter of G. E. Judson's grocery, giving an additional charm to his tempting stock

Prices on Brockville market Satur day were: dairy butter, 22c to 25c; creamery, 25c to 27c; potatoes, 55c to 60c; eggs, 22c to 25c.

Mrs. Samuel Weightman and daughter, Miss Lalu, of Chicago, are this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wiltse and other friends in Athens.

Mr. H. Gorman, who came here recently from Chantry, has been seriously ill for several days at the home of Mrs. Niblock, Main street.

-Mrs. A. Rose extends a cordial invitation to all to attend the millinery opening on April 1. All thelatest designs of the season will be on dis-

A Chesterville man put strychnine, tobacco and cough drops all in one pocket. He had a pretty close call, but the doctor pulled him through alright.

The W.C.T.U. will hold an elocutionary medal contest in the Baptist church on the evening of Monday, April 17. The contestants are to be

At the annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association, Mr. Wm. Johnston, M.A., L.L.B., will deliver an address entitled "At the Tomb of Shakespeare."

The forty-fourth annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association will be held in the University of Toronto, April 25 to 27. Return tickets will be issued at a fare and

In honor of Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer, a service of song was held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening. All the hymns used were of her composition, selected from the Canadian Hymnal.

Young man, if you want the latest and most up to date Shirt, Collar, or Tie, call in at H H. Arnold's and see the fine new stock he has just opened. Better goods or better value are not

A letter received this week from W. R. Brown, late of Lethbridge, Alberta, announces that he has removed to Seattle, Washington, where he has taken a position as conductor on the street car line.

S. Running is applying to Gananoque conneil for a free site and exemp-

Mr. H. Y. Farr, of Robert Wright & Co., writing to the Recorder, strong press. It appeared last week in the ly advocates the holding of a night performance and display at the fair next fall. The suggestion is a good

one, and will probably be acted upon. With cheese at 12c and likely to go higher, the anxiety of speculative holders that no fodder cheese should be made can be easily understood. Advice on this subject coming from that source is always discounted.

Mr. Alex. Taylor held his annual delivery of implements on Thursday last. The bad roads prevented a great display, but his total of machines was highly satisfactory, and those who came for their implements on that day were entertained by him to dinner at the Armstrong House.

It is said that Premier Whitney's Education bill will provide for a mo thorough course along practical lines for children attending the public school. He can't cut the frills off too soon to suit the great majority of parents, as 95 per cent of the pupils begin and end their studies in the public school:

It's all over now, but it was a hard winter. The intense cold, the deep snow, the almost impassable condition of the roads were features that will be long remembered. Scarcity of fuel was felt in many rural centres, and in Athens had it not been for the enterprise of Mr. J. A. Rappell many would have suffered for the lack of supply of wood to tide them over until the farmers could (or would) fill their engagements. Notwithstanding the large amount of wood delivered by Mr. S. Y. Bullis from his Hard Island sary for farmers to prevent cattle from straying upon their lands. The owners of the animals running at normal, and there will be probably

granting a loan of \$30,000 to the Canada Carriage Company, and a bonus of \$1,000 and exemption from taxation

On Thursday last the by-laws submitted to the ratepavers of Brockville for a period of ten years to the D. H. Burrell Company, of Little Falls, N. Y., were both carried by very large majorities. Only 52 votes were re corded in opposition. Some residents of Plum Holler and

members of our local hoss committee think they know something about trading horses, but after reading the following record they will probabl meeting on Friday evening.

Miss Lily Cadwell of Smith's Falls ion Court at Rodney, Elgin County, is visiting her sister, Miss Fanny, and other friends in Athens. case, Lusty vs. Lamont, was tried before a jury. The defendant sold plaintiff a horse for \$75, then pur chased another for \$15; he then traded this one with plaintiff for his old hors receiving \$9 to boot, so that he got \$75 in cash, and his horse back for \$6 The case occupied all day, and at 11 p.m. the jury returned a verdict that it was just a horse trade and plaintiff must abide by what he had done.

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H. W. BURNETT, Chairman Com., Addison

Millinery Opening

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