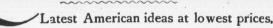


LEWIS & PATTERSON



Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.



Association guaranteed

the past week been labouring in our Jimmie is one of our most popular village and vicinity with the object of young men and will be greatly mis starting a circulating library. We understand that his efforts have already Mr. J. Giffin spent a couple of days in our town last week, the guest o

been successful and that the books are Mr. J. Cox, Sr. now here.

Everything is quiet in Sheatown We understand that the Rev. Mr. | again Mr. Jas. Keyes is suffering from a Frizzell, who has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church here and at Athens sore foot. Miss Mary A. Bradley has been will arrive here this week to enter upspending the last few weeks with Mrs.

on his duties. It is with deep regret that we ann- Ed Keyes. ounce the death of Mr. David Parks, Master '

country, having come here from Ire valuable bicycle invention. It is a tune to get a severe kick in the face land when a young man and settled on wheel with a variable gear. By means which has caused a great deal of suffer-

number of years has been living a re-tired life in our town. In May of last to make it easy to go up a hill or ride year his wife died and since then be against a head wind. Our school teacher has been called to the home of her mother, who is pros-trated by inflammation of the lungs.

A choice lot of Chinaware at cost, to make room for spring goods. Silver Light Coal Oil at 20c per gallon. Best brooms in town for the money.

PHIL. WILTSE.

GREENBUSH

Mostly all our neighbors that were suffering with la grippe are slowly

and some weeks ago he took an attack of la gripue, which finally took him off. Mr. Parks was one of the pioneer settlers of this section of the

architect of Smith's Falls, has made a a colt one day lately, had the misfor-

a farm a short distance from our village. Of a little loves, optimized in two, ing. Here he toiled and prospered and for a handle bar, the gear can be cut in two, ing. Our school teacher has been called a farm a short distance from our village. of a little lever, operated near the ing, but we are glad he is now improv-

Pills.

Mr. John Sherritt, M. P. for Middlesex, is visiting friends in Greenbush, but will return to day to the capital to attend the session of parliment

Scrofula the Cause.

Eczema, catarrh, hip disease, and even consumption have their origin in With the scrofulous conditions. slightest taint of scrofula in the blood, there is no safety. The remedy for this disease in all its forms is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which goes to the root of the trouble and expels all impurities and disease germs from the blood. The best family cathertic is Hood's

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 6 1901

GEN. DEWET AND STEYN

Have Fled Back to the Orange Free State.

CAPTURED 200 OF HIS MEN

Eighty of Kitchener's Fighting Scouts Surrender to the Boers-DeWet Flogging Everybody Thought He Will Commit Suicide -Crueities to Loyal Natives.

London, March 1 .- Under date of to-day, Gen. Kitchener telegraphs the War Office from Pretoria: "Gen. De Wet has been forced north of the Orange river, and is now outside of the Cape Colony. Two hundred prisoners have been takenothers, who were stragglers, being captured.

"A superior Boer force attacked eighty of Kitchener's Fighting Scouts, and after a prolonged fight in which the British sustained twenty casualties, the Scouts surrendered."

Flogs Everybody.

London, March 2 .- The Hopetoun correspondent of the Times in a despatch, Feb. 27, which describes Col. Plumer's pursuit of Gen. De Wet. which has been continually hampered by heavy rains, says: "Since Col. Plumer's attack at Wol-

vekuil, Feb. 15, the invaders have be-haved like harried hares. The re-port that De Wet had crossed the river, arose from some small parties crossing in a boat at Mark's drift, where Col. Plumer prevented the crossing of the main prevented the of the main commando and book 100 prisoners.

"After the capture of De Wet's guns Feb. 23, the enemy were in full re-treat, and ought to have fallen into the hands of the column from Kimberley, but they slipped past in the night, recrossed the railway, and are now trying with Herizog to re-cross the Orange river at Zandt drift, but Herizog's commando has

melted away, the majority having been dispersed or having surrendered. "De Wet, in his fanaticism, is reas demented. It is said that he flogs everybody, and that Has-brouck, who still has a compact commando, refuses to co-operate with him."

Four Months Longer.

London, March 1.-Mr. William St. John Brodrick, Secretary of State for War, has issued the army esti-mates for the coming financial year. He asks Parliament for 287,015,000, of which £58,230,000 will be devoted to South Achieve Weight to South Africa. He states that the provision under this head is based on the assumption that for the first four months the field force in South four months the field force in South Africa will be maintained at its full strength, and that there will be a gradual diminution subsequently. The estimate do not include sweep-ing schemes of army reform. The cost of keeping the British troops in China during the coming year is in China during the coming year is estimated at £2,160,000.

Is DeWet Crazy?

Bloemfontein, March 1.-Burghers here express the belief that De Wet will never be taken alive, and that if he is not killed in fight, he will commit suicide in the event of findDutchman dressed as a woman was sent in here. He was arrested as a spy by a private of the Norfolk Re-giment, on duty in the outskirts of the tour. escape seven of them were shot. the town Starved Their Prisoners. Cape Town, March 1.-The adju-tant of the Prince of Wales' Light

Swam the River. London, March 3.—A despatch from Colesburg states that 1,500 Boers, with whom were General De Wet and former President Steyn, found a spot at Lilliefontein, near Colesburg bridge, where the Orange river wid-ens, and the current is slow, and they all crossed Friday, both men and horses, by swimming. horses, by swimming. and

Swam the River.

tant of the Prince of Wales' Light Horse, who, with sixteen of his men, was captured by De Wet near Zand Drift, were ordered to be stripped of all their water-bottles, field-glasses, etc., and were forced to follow the Boers on foot for a lengthy period when Froneman re-leased them, together with an of-ficer and sixty-five Yeomanry, and four troops of the King's Dragoon Guards. All these men were forced to march on foot, and were given little to eat. They had to do thirty-six hours' continuous march-ing through rain and slush, and the officers complained that they were footsore and exhausted and unable to proceed, and finally lay down upon the wet veldt. the wet veldt. Cape Cyclist Corps.

and horses, by swimming. No Glory or Prestige. New York, March 3.—I. N. Ford cables the Tribune: There is no sense of overstrain in England, as there was a year ago, when Lord Roberts reversed the con-ditions of a disastrous and ill-man-aged war, but there are signs of wearinees and staleness in public life. The guerilla war still drags on, for the rumored surrender of General Botha was premature, and General De Wet, in official phrase, "has been forced north"—that is, allowed to es-cape at virtually the same point where he crossed the Orange River in invading Cape Colony. Operations at the Mining Exchange have been interrupted by evidence that the raduces are still afield and not yet reduced to the extremity of negotiat-ing with Sir Alfred Milner and Lord Kitchener for the general submission of the fighting burghers and the com-plete disclosure of hidden stores of ammunition. The war goes on, with its terrible mortafity from enteric fever. There is no chance for officers to distinguish themselves, and there is neither glory nor prestige in end-ing it, but merely grim, hard neces-Cape Town, March 1.—Major Owen Lewis has been appointed to the com-mand of the Cape Colony Cyclist Corps, which now numbers nearly 500. The corps is operating in vari-ous districts in the western pro-vince, and has already done excellent service, owing to its great mobil-ity, on scouting, patrolling, and holding advanced positions. Another Commandant Caught. Cape Town, March 1.—Bosman, the well-known commandant of Boshof, who came from Orange Colony with De Wet, has been taken prisoner.

is neither glory nor prestige in end-ing it, but merely grim, hard neces-sity. It is like a protracted spell of disagreeable, rainy weather, and has dispirited everybody in England.

Calls Steyn a Ligr.

Strike of Natives.

London, March 3 .- At question time Bloemfontein, March 1.—A batch of natives in military employ have been brought before the Provest Marshal's Court, charged with mutinous con-duct and with refusing to work. In the course of a melee which occurred on the railway a sentry was knocked over, and a native received a stab in the arm from a soldier's bayonet. Some of the mutineers were dismissed with fines, and the remainder received from ten to fifteen lashes cach. Two thousand natives who were em-ployed at the Remount denot here. Bloemfontein, March 1 .- A batch of in the House of Commons, Charle in the House of Commons, Charles P. Scott, Liberal, asked Mr. Balfour, the Government leader, if in 1899 the Government was informed that if war ensued between the Transvaal and Great Britain as a result of the differences which were made appar-ent at the Bloemfontein conference the Orange Free State would up. the Orange Free State would un-doubtedly throw in her lot with the sister republic. Mr. Balfour's reply as taken down by the stenographer was s follows: 'All the information we have ou

Two thousand natives who were em-ployed at the Remount depot here, left its service owing to their wages being reduced to £2 a month, with rations. Their places, were rapidly filled, over 1,500 others having al-ready been accepted by the depart-ment. In the Transvaal the author-ities pay natives 30s, a month. All the information we have on this subject is necessarily a matter of opinion, and is therefore conjectural in its character, or cise is contained in statements of ex-President Stevn, in which case, unfortunately, it is mendacious" mendacious." Hamilton Men Arrive.

General Spruit Killed.

Halifax, March 3.-The steamer Lusitania arrived late on Saturday General Spruit Killed. Bloemfontein, March 1.—Gen. Spruit, who was killed in the fighting with Gen. Smith-Dorrien's force near Er-melo, had previously been captured at Koodoosberg drift the day before Cronje's surrender. He was sent south with the other prisoners. During the journey he jumped from the train Lusitania arrived late on Saturacy night from Liverpool, after a very stormy passage. Last Sunday the Journey be jumped from the train near De Aar, and returned to the Boar lines at Colesbarg. He was recently appointed general to succeed Gravett, who died of wounds received at Roos Senekal.

Escaped Boer. Prisoners.

Lusitania arrived late on Saturday night from Liverpool, after a very stormy passage. Last Sunday the steering gear broke, and the vessel rolled heavily in the trough of the sea until the damage was repaired. The Lusitania brought the follow-ing invalided Canadians: Driver Pakey, R. C. F. A., who won the distinguished service medal, Mooso-min; Gunner Goodbrand, R. C. P. A., Bundas; Ptc. Savage, R. C. F. A., Winnipeg; Trooper Laroque, C. M. R.: Trooper Fowler, Strathcona's Horse, Winnipeg; Sergt. McHarg, R. C. R. I., Belleville; Trooper Danby, C. M. R., Winnipeg; Trooper Laroque, C. M. R.: Bulleville; Trooper Danby, C. M. R., Winnipeg; Trooper Arm-strong, C. M. R., St. John; Torop-er Tresseder, C. M. R.; Sergt, Tay-lor, C. M. R., St. John; Corp. Combs, R. C. R. I., St. John; Corp. fornot, Who went out wilth the Mounted Rifles, and has accepted a commission in the Middesex Regi-ment and Mz. Pender, of the Imper-ial Yeomanry. They feave for the west to-morrow afternioon by the Maritime Express. Pte, Armstrong, of the Royal Cana-dian Regiment, who lost his foot as St. Petersburg, March 1.—Among the five Boer prisoners who aped at Colombo by swimming to the kus-slan steamer Kherson, and have ar-rived at St. Petersburg, is Piet Botha, brother of the Boer commander-in-chief. According to his story they were taken to Ceylon on board the Catalonia. The night of the arrival of the vessel at Colombo, a large number of the prisoners having mean-while been taken on shore; Botha and his four companions, the two broth-ers Stettler and Haussner and Willy Steyn, let themselves down by ropes from the ship, and set off on a peril-ous swim of about two miles. The night was very dark, and they were able to rest more than once on the way by clinging to the cable-chains of some British steamers. Sometimes St. Petersburg, March 1.-Amon Pte. Armstrong, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, who lost his foot as a result of injuries received during the South African campaign, was of some British steamers. Sometime they had to dive to escape the obser-vation of guard-boats.

one of the passengers on the Lusi-tania. It was he who attended the review of the R.C.R. by Queen Vic-toria on his crutches, and was sum-London, March 3.-Military men who have been assuming during the last week that Botha's surrender and moned from the ranks by Her Ma-

mountains to the north. On the whole, the news from South Africa is reviving in interest, because of the prospect there seems of the British policy of devastation effect-ing its object.

Sick of the War. Durban, Natal, Feb. 27.-Advices have been received here from Lor

enzo Marques to the effect that a Portuguese transport is being await-ed there to take to Portugal the pried there to take to Portugal the pri-soners who were recently captured during the Boer raid into Portu-guese territory. It is said that the prisoners number 750. Many of the Boers offered to surrender to the British Consul, but a majority of them refused, owing to the fact that they were rebels from the Cape Col-ony, and feared being tried for treason. Many of the prisopers could have escaped had they been so dis-posed, but they gave themselves up willingly, which shows that they are sick of the war. The report of a plot among the prisoners is absolute-ly denied. They are split into many cliques. Fever is said to have play-ed havoc with the captives. There were 27 funerals in one day.

were 27 funerals in one day. Trade is at a standstill. The railway has not been taken over by the British, and this causes some discussion regarding the out-come of the Anglo-Portuguese alli-



Autopsy Reveals Cause of Death of Montreal Woman.

THE ANIMALS WERE HUNGRY.

Montreal, March 3.-The mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Geo. Maynard, who was supposed to have been murdered in her house on Thursnight, was cleared up at the coro-

night, was cleared up at the coro-oner's inquest to May. From the evi-dence adduced at the inquest it transpired that the woman, was not murdered, but that she had been attacked by the six dogs which were in the house, and that death was caused by nerfous shocks. The wo-man had been drinking heavily for several days, and the dogs, which had not been fed for some time, were in a ravenous condition. While the wo-man was lying in a drunken stopper

a ravenous condition. While the wo-man was lying in a drunken stupor on the bed she must have been at-tacked by the animals. She tried to defend herself and ran from one² room to the other, which accounted for the place being covered with blood. The woman finally fell uncon-sclous on the kitchen floor, and the dogs then continued their terrible work, gnawing and cutting the body in a terrible manner. Maynard was examined at the in-quest, and repeated that he had

Maynard was examined at the in-quest, and repeated that he had found his wife's body on the kitchen floor when he got home late Thurs-day night. It transpired that he was under the influence of liquor, and in a dazed condition he threw himself on the bed until the morning, when he notified the woman's rela tives

Colgan and DeGiers, respectively British, Japanese, Spanish and Rus-sian Ministers. Others believed that Dr. Wyall Johnson, who made the autopsy, testified that he had found no wound which looked as if it had sian Ministers. Others beneved the China had not been sufficiently pun-China had not been should be exe no wound which looked as if it had been caused by an instrument. The four important wounds appeared to have been caused by an 'animal's teeth. Dr. Johnson's testimony was corroborated by other medical men, who expressed the opinion that death had been caused by the shock occa-China hind not been sufficiently pun-ished, and that men should be exe-cuted in every city, town and village where foreigners had been killed. The minority was composed of those who were not here during the siege, including Dr. Murm Von Schwartzenstein, the German Minis-ter, while those who were besieged here are of a more peaceable frame of mind, including M. DeGiers and Senor De Colgan, both of whom are of the opinion that it was a mistake to leave those who had suffered like the besieged Ministers did to conduct the peace negotiations with the Chinese. However, it is safe to say that little more blood will be de-manded. and been caused by the shock occa-sloned by the dogs attacking, her. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased died from nervous shock or fear, caused by the bites of dogs, while in a state of intoxication. Two of the jurors dissented, and asked that the case be further in-vestigated Maynerd was schemed by

vestigated. Maynard was released order of the coroner.





Ching Su and Hsu Cheng Yu Meantime She Knits Away Decapitated in Her Cell.

BEFORE 10,000 WITNESSES. TRAINING SHIP

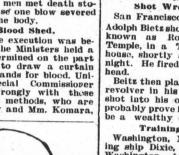
Feeling That There Should be No More Blood Shed--Sir Robert Hart's Case - Protest Against Seizing His Property - Famine Causing Much Suffering.

Pekin, Feb. 26.-A crowd of fully en thousand persons witnessed the execution of Chin Su and Hsu Cheng Yu, who were beheaded here to-day in compliance with demands of the powers. The members of the various Legations were conspicuously absent eeling that if they were present they might seem to be gloating over their failen adversaries. Every power, however, was largely repre-sented by military officials and sol-diers, also a staff from each of the foreign powers. Besides these many missionaries witnessed the execu-tions.

he condemned men met death stofcally. In each case one blow severed the head from the body,

Enouga Blood Shed.

At the time the execution was be-ing carried out the Ministers held a meeting and determined on the part of the majority to draw a curtain over further demands for blocd. United States Special Commissioner Pockhill sided strongly with those favoring humane methods, who are Sir Ernest Satow and Mm. Komara,

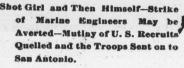


fast.

Strike May Fot Go. Chicago, March 2.—Last night's de-velopments indicate that the threat-ened strike of marine engineers will not be declared for the naviga-tion season, which will open this month. At a secret meeting of the Marine Engineers' Beneficent Asso-ciation there was read a communi-cation from the Goderich Transpor-tation Company, asking that the engineers and a committee to the Strike May bot Go. Cation from the Goderich Transpor-tation Company, asking that the engineers send a committee to the company for a discussion of differ-ences. This meeting will be held to-day, and the engineers profess to feel hopeful that the trouble will be without a strike. overe

Mutiny Quelled.

The nutiny among the recruits en route to the Philippines has been quelled. The volunteers left for San Antonio last evening The trouble Antonio inst evening the cround was caused by some men who were intoxicated. It is said several men were badly hurt before they were subdued.



ASHORE.

Topeka, Kansas, March 2.-Since Mrs. Carrie Nation's return from Peoria, Thursday night, she has occupied her cell in the county fail here. Asked last night as to her future plans, Mrs. Nation said: "You just tell the people that Carrie Nation will attend to her knitting, the same as usual. I will go to smashing as soon as I am released. Of course this is my mission in the world at present, and I am going to fulfil it to the best of my ability."

Shot Wrong One First. San Francisco, Cal., March 2 .-

Adolph Bietz shot and killed a woman Adoiph Bietz shot and killed a woman known as Rose Thomas, or Rose Temple, in a "Baylor street lodging house, shortly after 8 o'clock last night. He fired three bullets into her bend

Beitz then placed the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth and fired a shot into his own head, which will probably prove fatal. Bietz is said to be a wealthy eastern man

Training ship Ashore. Training Ship Asnore. Washington, March 2.—The train-ing ship Dixie, now on its way to Washington to participate in the naval display, ran aground off Mary-land point yesterday afternoon. At last reports she was still hard and fast

Chicago, Ill., March 2.--A special to the Tribune from Ennis, Texas, says: The mutiny among the recruits en

minority was composed of those who were not here during the siege, including Dr. Murm Yon Schwartzenstein, the German Minister, while those who were besleged iter, while those who were besleged in the trains, and their position so the origin, both of whom are of the opinion that it was a mistake to leave those who had suffered like the besleged Ministers did to conduct the peace negotiations with the Chinese. However, it is safe to say that little more blood will be demanded.
Sir Robert's Case.
Another important point that was brought up at the meeting was the foreign quarters. Mr. Rockhill impressed the ministers by his remarks regarding the protest of Sir Robert Hart, chief of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, hgainst the selvare of his property to increase the area of the legations, saying that the services rendered the indignities and spoliation in flicted. The feeling is general that if it be necessary for her to increase her legation she should take land elsewhere.
Dr. Mumm Yon Schwartzenstein, the Work March 2. -A special gable. The recruits arrived here on Wed

that he is held responsible for the murder of peace envoys and other acts of barbarism. The burghers say he has not the least regard for any body, even himself

t is now stated by Boer prison-that Andries Wessels, who was reported to have been murdered by De Wet or on that leader's orders, is still a prisoner. His fate has all along been more uncertain than that of Morgendaal, the other peace en-

Mr. Duk, the assistant magistrate Mr. Duk, the assistant magistrate, who was made a prisoner at Cal-vinia, was most brutally treated. A farmer named Vandermewe, living forty miles out, says that Duk came there with the Boers, riding bare-backed and haif starved, and he had even been sjamboked. Vandermerwe offered £100 for Duk's release, and Brand wished to accede but Theunis suid that if he were released he would betray their friends at Cal-vinia. This appears to be the rea-

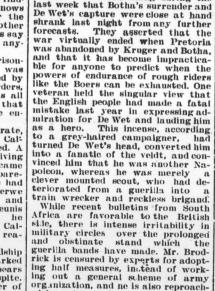
vinia. This appears to be the rea-son for his deportation. Locals who show undue friendship for the Boors have all been marked down. The murder of Esau appears to have been the result of local spite. Esa: was regarded as the leader the color of people, and several times offered to form them into a town guard. His fate calls for retribution. He has suffered cruel martyrdom for no worse crime than loyalty to the British. He was first flogged by the landdrost, almost till his vitals were exposed, and was finally shot, after lungering for these maintenances.

exposed, and was finally shot, after lingering for three weeks. It is evident that Hertzog and his men are reduced to the lowest form of brigandage, refusing '.o fight and murdering and ill-treating civil-ians. The enemy were provided with splendid maps of the colony, showing all routes and by-ways, and where water was to be found. Those maps has been printed for the Free State Bovernment before the war. had been printed for the war.

During their stay at Calvinia de-spatch riders frequently arrived from De Wet. The Boers here were nom-inally Free State commandoes, but in reality they consisted mainly of colonial rebels. Thereon, one of their commandents, was said to be commandants, was said to be a Colesburg man.

Amongst the prisoners detained was the Rev. Mr. Marchant, pastor of Clanwilliam. Affidavits have been filed against the persons principally concerned in the murder of Esau.

Dressed as a Woman. Protoria, March 1.-This morning a



exposed to suspicion and calumny without adequate means of redress.

Surprised While Bathing.

honor absolutely unique. Mr. Armstrong has been fitted with a wooden leg, which he uses so deftly that one would hardly know that he is crippled. Mr. Danhy fell in love with a con cert singer while he sojourned in London, and married her. Danby was a member of the troop of "B Squadron in the second contingent The Situation of Affairs.

Lord Kitchener's latest reports on he situation in Cape Colony and situation in Cape Coiny and Transvaal are more promising from the British point of view for an early termination of the war than any others yet received. The devae-tation of the Southwestern Trans-vaal by Gen. Methuen and of the country west and south of Swazi-land, in which Amsterdam and Piet Rettef are situated, by Gen. French, must render military operations of any kind in those districts out of the question for the rest of the ing out a general scheme of army organization, and ne is also reproach-ed by veterans for spoiling the mar-ket for ordinary recruiting by mak-ing a special grant of five shillings a day for Imperial yeomanry, and thereby rendering compulsory serive in the army inevitable at no remote period. The conduct of the War Office is a thankless task when experts in and out of the Par-liament are irritable and critical, and fault-finding is licensed as on war.

The Boers in the latter districts are reported broken up and scatter-ed. A good deal depends on whether the British are holding the railway the British are holding the railway in sufficient strength to preveat the commandoes falling back before Gen. French from reaching the mountains round Lydenburg. The season seems to hamper the British seriously, the rains all over South Africa being reported to be excep-tionally heavy, with high wind storms.

jesty. This was the last public ap-pearance of the Queen, so that upon Armstrong has been conferred an

There is no question but that the invasion of Cape Colony has failed. Should Gen. De Wet return to the Should Gen. De Wet return to the Orange River Colony he will find the districts through which he will have to pass to get back to his old field of operations north of Bloemfontein bare of supplies and swept of all its four-footed stock, and the com-ing on of the South African winter will add enormously to the hard-ships of the only kind of warfare he can now carry on. The only chance he would have of keeping the field would be through the capture of British convoys and supply trains on the railways. Lord Kitchener's presence at Mid-dleburg, between Pretoria and Ko-

when experts in and out of the Par-liament are irritable and critical, and fault-finding is licensed as an inalienable British right. Botha and De Wet are doomed to failure from lack of ammunition, but they have succeded in prolonging hostilities un-til the expediency of adopting com-pulsory military service in some form is a question fairly before the coun-try. They have also increased the difficulties of army reform by creating a feeling among the offi-cers that reputations may be cloud-ed without a chance of clearing them, and that, while the offences and blunders of inefficient men are con-doned, especially if they are on staff duty, capable and innocent men are exposed to suspicion and calumny

deburg, between Preterla and Ko-kept belo matipoort, makes it appear that he of bad w is directing a strong blockade of the line to prevent the Boers south of her passe the railway from passing into the steamer. Cape Town, March 3.-A party of British surprised a number of Boers in bathing near Middelburg, and be-fore the burghers could make their

Brandon Choir Basso in a Bad Position.

BIGAMY CHARGE HANGS OVER HIM

Brandon, March 1.- A sensation was caused here to-day by the arrest of one of the prominent members of the Methodist Church choir on a charge of bigamy. The prisoner's name is John Schofield. He came here

from Winnipeg two or three months ago and secured employment with W. W. Carruthers in a hide and wool take land elsewhere. Dr. Mumm Von Schwartzenstein, the German Minister, and the Mar-quis Salbago Raggi, the Italian re-

W. W. Carruthers in a hide and wool warehouse. Schofield, previously to coming to Brandon, resided in Winnipeg, where he was a member at different times of Westminster and Congregational Church choirs. From what can be learned of him there, it appears that Schofield was married in 1889 in Oldham, Eng. to Miss Emma Ward. resentative, expressed high appre-ciation of Sir Robert Hart and re-gretted that matters of state made necessary the taking of lands of the customs officials. Sir Ernest Satow and Mr. Rockhill Schofield was married in 1889 in Oldham, Eng., to Miss Emma Ward. Shortly after this he came to Can-ada, and Mrs. Schofield lost track of him. The John Schofield arrested here to-day was married a year or so ago to a lady in Winnipeg, where she now resides. Evidence has been secured, it is said, which goes to prove that John Schofield, of Oldham, England, and the prisoner are one and the same. Action was com-menced at the instance of his first wife. Schofield made many friends thought an exception should cer-tainly be made of Sir Robert Hart's personal property, and that the lim-its of the legation should be definitely the same as published. Still 41 Bodies in the Mines. Vancouver, B. C., March 3.- A de-spatch from Cumberland, B. C., the scene of the mine disaster two weeks ago, says that after nearly a week ago, says that after hearly a week, in which a heavy column of water has poured continuously into the shaft of No. 2 mine and No. 6 mine, the task of pumping out the water has begun. There are still 41 bodies in the mine. menced at the instance of his first wife. Schofield made many friends during his short residence here, his ability as a singer helping him con-siderably. He was the basso of the siderably. He was the bas Methodist Male Quartette.

HAD A PERILOUS TRIP.

Steamer for St. John, N. B., Forced to Put Back.

to Put Back. Queenstown, March 3.-The British steamer Wassau (late Trojan), Capt. Symons, from Liverpool, Feb. 26th, for St. John, N. B., has returned to this port in a disabled condition. She reports that when 300 miles west of Fastnet she ran into heavy weather. Seas continually broke over her deck and smashed her two wheels and her haud-steering gear, besides flooding the cabins and holds. She had 500 passengers on board, and these were kept below during the entire period of bad weather. The vessel will go to Livepool, where she will transfer her passengers and mails to autother at his home on William street yes-terday. He was stricken with pneu-monia a few weeks ago, from which he never recovered. Deceased was a network native of Buckinghamshire. Eng. and came to America forty years ago. He was 67 years of age and leaves a widow. \$30,000 Fire Near Montreal.

Montreal, March 3. – Jeffrey Bros.' agricultral implement factory at Petite Cote, near Montreal, was destroyed by fire early on Saturday morning. (The loss is estimated at nearly \$30,000. her passengers and mails to another

LI LUNG CHANG.

PLOT F.XPOSED BY BRAZIL MEN.

New York, March 2.- A special cable to the Herald from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, says: The police have arrest ed here two Italians, Cecirra and. Donalo, who sent a letter to the King of Italy announcing that a con-spiracy had been formed to take his life.

Both prisoners dened at first that

Both prisoners den ed at first that they knew anything about the let-ter, but the inquiries of the police-pressed them until they confessed. They said that a man named Lave-chia, who had sailed for Montevidee with the object of embarking there for Genoa, had pla med to put dyna-mite beneath the Quirinal and ex-plode the palace. The Brazilian au-thorities immediately cabled to Rome and Genoa.

Rome and Genoa. The Chief of Police of Genoa re-plied that Lavechia had been ar-rested.

MUCH-WRONGED GIRL

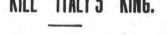
Returned to Montreal by the New York Officials

New York, N. Y., March 2. - Mrs, New YORK, N. Y., MARCH Z. — MIR, Helen Gardner, the young woman who appeared at the Outdoor Poor Department last Wednesday and told Superintendent Blair that she had come to this city from Montreal, hav-ing been married there to W. R. Gardner, a broker, and that she had been deserted by him soon after been deserted by him soon after they registered at a hotel here, has been sent back to Montreal at the expense of the Poor Department.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

1

Death of John Hammon. St. Catharines, March 3. - John Hammon, one of the best-known hotelkeepers in this county, pro-prietor of the Mansion House, died



THE ATHENS REPORTER MARCH 6 1901

1:1

CHAPTER XX.

From a Dim World.



"Give that to McPherson," he tid. "You can clean my clubs and at them in my locker. I shall not a laying again this morning." " She looked up at him, and he scarce-be the second secon said. "You can clean my clubs and put them in my locker. I shall not

be playing again this morning." The boy disappeared down the nill. They stood for a moment side

have spoilt your game," she

And "I am sorry." He laughed. "I think you know," he said, bold-y. "that I would rather spend five ninutes with you than a day at

golf. She moved on with a smile at the

She moved on with a smile at the corners of her lips. "What a downright person you are!" she said. "But honestly, to-day I am not in the mood to be alone. I am possessed with at un-easy spirit of sadness. I am afraid of my thoughts." "I am sorry," he said, "that you should have any that are not happy ones. Don't you think perhaps that you are a little lonely? You seem to have so few friends?"

"It is not that," she answered. "I have many and very dear friends, and it is only for a little time that I am separated from them. It is simply that I am not used to solisimply that I am not used to soli-tude, and I am becoming a creature of moods and presentiments. It is very foolish that I give way to them; but to-day I am miserable. You must stretch out that strong hand of yours, my friend, and pull me un" me up.

will do my best," he said. "I "I will do my best," he said. "I am afraid I cannot claim that there is anything in the shape of affinity between us, for to-day I am parti-cularly happy." She met his eyes briefly, and look-ed away seawards with the ghost of a sorrowful smile upon her lips. Her words sounded like a warning. "Do not be sure," she said. "It may not last." "It will last," he said, "so long as you choose. For to-day you are the mistress of my moods!" "Then I am very sorry for you," she said, earneetly.

he said, earnestly.. ... He laughed it off, but her words

brought a certain depression with them. He went on to speak of

them. He went on to speak of something else. "I have been thinking about you this morning," he said. "If your un-cle is going to play golf here, it will be very dull for you. Would you care for my mother to come and see you? She would be delighted. I am sure, for it is dull for her, too, and she is fond of young people. If you "---

He stopped short. She was shaking her head slowly. The old despond-ency was back in her face. Her eyes were full of trouble. She laid delicately gloved fingers upon

"My friend," she said, "it is very "My friend," she said, "it is very kind of you to think of it-but it is impossible. I cannot tell you why as I would wish. But at present I do not desire any acquaintances. I must not, in fact, think of it. It would give me great pleasure to know your mother. Only I must not.

would give me great pleasure to know your mother. Only I must not. Believe me that it is impossible." Wolfenden was a little hurt — a good deal mystified. It was a very odd thing. He was not in the least a snob, but he knew that the visit of the Countess of Dering-ham, whose name was still great in the social world, was not a thing to be refused without grave reasons by a girl in the position of Mr. Sabin's niece. The old question came back to him with an irresistible emphasis; Who were these people ? He emphasis; Who were these i looked at her furtively. He Who were these people ? He her furtively. He was an observant man in the small details of a woman's toilette, and he knew that he had never met a girl better turned out than his proport

ly knew her transfigured face, with the tears glistening upon her eye-

the tears glistening upon net type lashes. "Do not tempt me to say what might make both of us more un-happy," she begged. "Be content to know that I cannot marry you." "You have promised somebody also?"

eise ?" "I shall probably marry," she said deiberately, "somebody else." He ground his heel in the soft sands, and his eyes flashed.

He ground his heel in the soft sands, and his eyes flashed. "You are being coerced !" he cried. She lifted her head proudly. "There is no person breathing," she said quicity, "who would dare to at-tempt such a thing !" Then he looked out with her to-wards the sea, and they watched the long, ripping waves break upon th-brown sands, the faint and unexpected gleam of wintry sunshine lying upon the bosom of the sea, and the scream-ing saguils, whose white wings shone like alabaster against the darker clouds. For him these things were no longer beautiful, nor did he see the sunlight, which with a sudden fitful? ness had warmed the air. It was all very cold and grey. It was not pos-sible for him to read the riddle yet-she had not said that she could not care for him. There was that hope ! "There is no one," he said slowly, "who could coerce you? You will probably marry somebody else. Is it, then, that you care for this other man, and not for me?"

for me " Sho shook her head. "Of the two," she said, with a faint attempt at her o'd manner, "I prefer you. Yet I shall marry him." Wolfenden became aware of an un-expected sensation. He was getting

"I have a right," he said, resting "I have a right," he said, resting his hand upon her shoulder, and gain-ing courage from her evident weak-ness, " to know more. I have given you my love. At least you owe me in return your confidence. Let me have it. You shall see that if even I may not be your lover, I can at least be your faithful friend." She touched his hand tenderly. It was scarcefy kind of her-certainly not wise. She had taken off her glove, and the touch of her soft, delicate finsecond." "I shall carry it all right," Mr. Sabin said, quietly. Wolfenden also drove a long ball, but with a little slice. He had to play the odd, and caught the top of the bunker. The hole fell to Mr. Sabin in four. They strolled off towards the second teeing ground.

long ?" Mr. Sabin aske Wolfenden hesitated.

not wise. She had taken off her glove, and the touch of her soft, delicate fin-gers thrilled him. The blood rushed through his veins like mad music. The longing to take her into his arms was almost uncomfortable. Her dark eyes looked upon him very kindly. "My friend," she said, "I know that you would be faithful. You must not be angry with me. Nay, it is your pity I want. Some day you will know all. Then you will understand. Per-haps even you will be sorry for me. if

haps even you will be sorry for me, if I am not forgotten. I only wish that I could tell you more; only I may not. It makes me sad to deny you, but I must."

not. It makes me sad to deny you, but I must." "I mean to know," he said dogged-ly—"I mean to know everything. You are sacrificing yourself. To talk of marrying a man whom you do not love is absurd. Who are you? If you do not tell me, I shall go to your guar-dian. I shall go to Mr. Subin." "Mr. Sabin is always at your ser-vice," said a snave voice almost at his elbow. "Never more so than at the present." Wolfenden turned round with a start. It was indeed Mr. Sabin, in unaccustomed guise, clad in å tweed suit and leaning upon an ordinary walking-stick."

of some statist hobby of his. H oldest friends."

walking-stick."

walking-stick." "Come," he said, good-humoredly, "don't look at me as though I were something uncanny. If you had not been so very absorbed you would have heard me call to you from the cliffs. I wanted to save myself the climb, but you vere deaf, both of you. Am I the first man v hose footsteps upon the sands have fallen lightly. Now, what is it you want to ask me, Lord Wol-fenden?" Wolfenden was in no way disturbed at the maa's compared to the same the same as a deal. wolrenden was in no way disturbed at the man's coming. On the contrary, he was glad of it. He answered boldly and without hesitation. "I want to marry your niece, Mr Sabin," he said. Sabin," he said. "Very natural indeed," Mr. Sabin remarked easily. "If I were a young man of your age and evident taste I have not the least doubt but that I should want to marry her myself. I offer you my sincere sympathy. Un-fortunately it is impossible." "I want to know," Wolfenden said, "why it is impossible? I want a rea-son of some sort." "You shall have one with pleasure," Mr. Sabin said. "My niece is alret.dy betrothed."

the Solent catastrophe. Admiral Der-ingham was not concerned with the actual disaster in any way, was he?" Wolfenden shook his head. "Thank God, no?" he said emphati-cally. "But Admiral Marston was his dearest friend, and he saw him go down with six hundred of his men. He was so close that they even shout-ed farewells to one another." "It must have been a ter-"Good-bye," she said. "I am so orry I" But he looked straight into her eyes, and he answered her bravely. He would not admit defeat. "I hope that you are not," he said. "I shall never regret it."

ed farewells to one another." "It must have been a ter-rible shock," Mr. Sabin admit-ted. "No wonder he has suffered from it. Now you have spoken of it, I think I remember reading about his retirement. A sad thing for a man of action, as he always was. Does he remain in Norfolk all the year round?" "He never leaves Deringham Hall," Wolfenden answered. "He used to make short yachting cruises until last year, but that is all over now. It is 'twelve months since he stepped outside his own gates." Mr. Sabin remained deeply interest-From a Dim World. Wolfenden was in no particularly cheerful frame of mind when, a few moments after the half hour was up, Mr. Sabin appeared upon the pavilion tee, followed by a tall, dark young man carrying a bag of golf clubs. Mr. Sabin, on the other hand, was inclined to be isardonically cheerful. "Your handicap," he remarked, "is two. Mine is one. Suppose we play level. We ought to make a good match."

atch." Wolfenden looked at him in surprise. "Did you sa," one "" Mr. Sabin smined.

Mr. Sabin remained deeply interest

Mr. Sabin smhed. "Yes; they give me one at Pau and

Aff. Sabin remained deeply interest-ed. "Has he any occupation beyond this hobby of which you spoke?" he asked. "He rides and shoots a little, I sup-pose, like the rest of your country gentlemen?" Then for the first time Wolfenden began to wonder dimly whether Mr. Sabin had some purpose of his own in so closely pursuing the thread of this conversation. He looked at him keenly. At the moment his attention seemed altogether directed to the dangerous proximity of his ball and a tall sand, bunker. Throughout his interest had seemed to be fairly di-vided between the game and the con-versation which he had initiated. None the lees Wolfenden was puzzled. He "Yew; they give me one at Fau and Cannes. My foot interferes very little with my walking upon turf. All the same, I expect you will find me an easy victim here. Shall I drive? Just here, Dumayne," he added, pointing to a convenient spot upon the tee with the head of his driver. "Not too much sand." the head of his driver. "Not too much sand." "Where did you get your caddle?" Wolfenden asked, "He is not one of ours, is he?" Mr. Sabin shook his head. "I found him on some finks in the south of France," he answeved. "He is the only caddle I ever knew who could make a decent tee, so I take him about with me. He valets me as well. That will do nicely, Dumayne." Mr. Sabin's expression suddenly changed. His body, as though by in-stinct, fell into position, He scarcely altered his stand an inch from the position he had first taken up. Wolfen-den, who had expected a half-swing, was amazed at the wonderfully litble, graceful movement with which he stooped down and the club flew round his shoulder. Clean and true the ball flew off the tee in a perfectly direct line-a capital drive only a lit.le short of the two hundred yards. Mas-ter and servant watched it critically. "You got it quite clean away, sir," the man answered. "It hasn't run very well, though: you will find it a litte near the far bunker for a comfortable second." versation which he had initiated. None the less Wolfenden was puzzled. He could scarcely believe that Mr. Sabin had any real, personal interest in his father, but, on the other hand, it was not easy to understand this persistent questioning as to his oc-cupation and doings. The last in-quiry, carelessly though it was asked, was a direct one. It seemed scarcely worth while to exade it.

was a direct one. It seemed scarcely worth while to evade it. "No; my father has special inter-ests," he answered slowly. "He is en-gaged now upon some work connect-ed with his profession." "Indeed!" "Indeed !"

"Indeed !" Mr. Sabin's exclamation suggested a curiosity which it was not Wolfendey's purpose to gratify. He remained silent. The game proceeded without remark for a quarter of an hour. Wolfenden was now three down, and with all the stimulus of a strong opponent he set himself to recover his ground. The ninth hole he won with a fine, long putt, which Mr. Sabin applauded heartily. artily. They drove from the next tee, and They drove from the next tee, and

heartily. They drove from the next tee, and walked together after their balls, which lay within a few yards of one n one seaso

when all within a few yards of one another. "I am very much interested," Mr. Sabin remarked, "in what you have been telling me about your father. It confirms rather a curious story about Lord Deringham which I heard in London a few weeks ago. I was told, I forget by whom, that your father had devoted years of his life to a wonderfully minute study of English coast defences and her naval strength. My informant went on to say that-forgive me, but this was said quite openly, you know-that whilst on general matters your father's mental health was scarcely all that could be desired, his work In connection with these two subjects was of great yalue. It struck me as being a very singular and a very interesting once." teeing ground. "Are you staying down here for long " Mr. Sabin asked. wollenden hesitated. "I am not sure," he said. "I am rather oddly situated at home. At any rate I shall probably be here as long as you" as you." "I am not sure about that," Mr. Sabin said. "I think that I am going to like these links, and if so I shall not

to like these links, and if so I shall not hurry away. Forgive me if I am in-quisitive, but your reference to home affairs is, I presume, in connection with your father's health. I was very sorry to hear that he is looked upon now as a confirmed invalid." Wolfenden assented gravely. He did not wish to talk about his father to Mr. Sabin. On the other hand, Mr. Sabin was politely persistent. "He does not, I presume, receive visitors," he said, as they left the tee after the third drive. "Never," Wolfenden answered de-cisively. "He suffers a good deal in being a very singular and a very nteresting case." Wolfenden shook his head dubiously.

"Your informant was misled, I am afraid," he said. "My father takes his hobby very seriously, and, of course, we humor him. But as regards the value of his work, I am afraid it is worthless." "Never," Wolfenden answered de-cisively. "He suffers a good deal in various ways, and apart from that he is very much absorbed in the collection of some statistics connected with a hobby of his. He does not see even his oldest friende."

"Have you tested it yourself?" Mr. Sabin asked.

Sabin asked. "I have only seen a few pages," Wolfenden admitted, "but they were wholly unintelligible. My chief au-thority is his own secretary, who is giving up an excellent place simply because he is ashamed to take money for assisting in work which he de-clares to be utterly hopeless." "He is a man." Mr. Sabin remark. Mr. Sabin was obviously interested. "Many years ago," he said, "I met your father at Alexandria. He was then in command of the Victoria. He would perhaps scarcely recollect me

would permane the time he made me now, but at the time he made me promise to visit him if ever I was in England. It must be—yes, it surely must be nearly fifteen years ago," "I am afraid," Wolfenden remarked, watching the flight of his ball after a tuccessful brassey shot, "that he tuccessful brassey shot, "that he

bin asked.

"Barely five minutes"

Entirely by Inference.

"Dogs are not admitted." "That's not my dog," replied the

money.

CEYLON TEA. AND INDIA **GREEN OR BLACK,** IS MACHINE ROLLED.

Thanks for the tip 'DRINK CEYLON'S GREEN,' I found it wholesome, sweet and clean. Now that I'm sound in limb and brain

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nentioning which you drink-Black, Mixed or Green Tea. Address ·SALADA," Toronto or Montreal.

BUTTER AND CHEESE:

Some Hints on Their Manufacture and Handling, by the **Montreal Butter and Cheese** Association.

the cheese question that every farmer ought to read. It warns dairymilk, either at the beginning or the end of the seasons. It requires no argument to prove that if our cheese s to be sold at remunerative prices during the season of production, it is essential that there should be no large quantity of the previous season's production left over at the commencement of the new season. It must therefore be in the common interest of all concerned to see that no impediment is placed in the way of the free sale and free consumption of existing stocks of cheese during all the period up to the arrival of new full grass goods on the market in Canada, even at the cost of some im-Canada, even at the cost of some im-mediate loss of money. Now, the ex-perience of recent years proves that the average world's production of full grass cheese, which is sold on the English markets, consisting chief-ly of Canadian, States and New Zea-land makes, besides the English home make, is as large as can be consumed

At Profitable Prices.

At Profitable Prices. Take, for instance, the present sea-son. The total shipments from Can-ada and the States from May 1st, 1900, to the end of January, 1901, have amounted to about 2,900,000 boxes, while the English make is estimated to be some 15 per cent. larger than that of the previous sea-son. This large production has left a stock of Canadian and American cheese on hand at this date which it A stock of Canadian and American cheese on hand at this date which it will take four months' full average, consumption to clear off. If in addi-tion to this large stock a large quan-tity of fodder cheese should be made from new milk this coming spring, it is easily seen that the result will inevitably be a large surplus of old is cashy seen that the result will inevitably be a large surplus of old cheese left over on the English mar-kets in June, which will certainly have the effect of retarding the sale and seriously lower the price of new grass goods this coming season. For these reasons it seems to be only

The Part of Wisdom.

for Canadian producers, who contribute the largest quantity of foreign cheese to the English markets, and whose produce at present stands highest in reputation there, to submit even to some immediate temporary loss on their fodder milk rather than make any fodder cheese at all, either at the beginning or the end of the at the beginning or the end of the seasons, as they will assuredly reap a substantial advantage in the higher prices and increased reputation they will afterwards obtain for their full grass goods.

In advocating this policy this Aswhey to the farm. Under no circum-stances should whey be conveyed in sociation does not forget the diffi-culty the farmer is faced with in dis-posing of his stable fed milk. It would be better, if necessary, to throw this class of milk away ramilk cans.

The Montreal Butter and Cheese | the cheese coming to Montreal. It The Montreal Butter and Cheese Association has issued a circular on the cheese question that every far-mer ought to read. It warns dairy-men against manufacturing in Can-ada any cheese at all from fodder milk, either at the beginning or the and cheese must be held in the fac-tories at least two wesks for fast curing cheese, and longer for slow curing cheese, or in all cases until should be so provided that the tem-perature of the curing room can be maintained at or near 60 degrees Fahrenheit, otherwise cheese are in-jured, by heat in summer and cold in autum

Appearance of Cheese.

A large number of the cheese ar-riving in Montreal have at least one rough end, and some have two rough ends, giving the cheese a rough ends, giving the cheese a very bad appearance and affecting their value. All cheese might easily have a good appearance if the mak-er would take his cheese out of the hops early in the morning of the day following the date of manufac-ture, trim off any unevenness, put his cheese back to press with the his cheese back to press with the ends reversed, and leave them there until the afternoon, using press rings to keep the cheese from pressing up between the hoop and the follower.

Cheese Boxes.

The cheese boxes generally in use are disgracefully poor, and factory-men should insist upon being supplied with a better box in future. In the box that is at present being sup-plied, the sides are too thin, which causes them to break, and the head and bottom are frequentlymade of too many pieces, which causes them to fall out, and insufficient nailing of these is a common complaint. We ask the factorymen to insist upon get-ting baxes with sides from one-fifth ting boxes with sides from one-fifth to one-quarter of an inch in thick-ness, with not more than two pieces in the top or bottom, and with the top and bottom pieces properly nailed. These pieces should be made of well dried material, so that they will not shrink away from the bands and weaken the box. Whey.

Another objectionable practice Another objectionable practice seems to be growing in many dis-tricts of the country, and that is the practice of carrying whey back from the factory in milk cans, which gives to the cans a bad smell, and this is too often communicated to the milk and does a great deal to cause bad flavor in the cheese. farmer desires to make use of share of the whey, it is strongly re-commended that he carry with him in

his waggon a barrel or other cans

present companion. The cut of her tailor-made gown was per-fection, her gloves and boots could scarcely have come from anywhere but Parls. She carried herself, too, with a perfect ease and indefinable distinction which could only have come to box but don't have come distinction which could only have come to her by descent. She was a perfect type of the woman of breeding—nunce-strained, yet aristocratic to the tips her finger-nails

He sighed as he looked away from

"You are a very mysterious young oman," he said, with a forced air of galety. "I am afraid that I am," she admit-

"I am afraid that I am," she admit-fed, regretfully. "I can assure you that I am very tired of it. But-it will not last for very much longer." "You are really going away, then ?" he asked, quickly. "Yes. We shall not be in England much longer."

"Yes. We "the longer."

much longer." "You are going for good ?" he asked. "You are going for good ?" he asked. "I mean, to remain away ?" "When we go," she said, "it is very doubtful if ever I shall set my foot on English soil again." He drew a quick breath. It was his one chance, then. Her last words must be his excuse for such precipitatios.

They had scrambled down through an opening in the cliffs, and there was no one else in sight. Some instinct seemed to tell her what was coming. She tried to talk, but she could not. His hand had closed upon hers, and she had not the strength to dery if had not the strength to draw it away. It was so very English, this sudden wooing. No one had ever dared to touch her fingers before without first begging permission. "Don't you know-Helene-that I love you? I want you to live in Eng-

Don't you know-delene-take I love you? I want you to live in Eng-land-to be my wife. Don't say that I haven't a chance. I know that I ought not to have spoken yet, but you are going away so soon, and I am so afraid that I might not see you again alone. Don't stop me, please. I am not asking you now for your love. I know that it is too soon-to hope for that -alogether. I ouly want you to know.

"You must not it is impossible." "You must not it is impossible." "he words were very low, and they came from her quivering with intense pain. He released her fingers. She meaned upon a huge boulder near, and, mesting her face upon her hand gased resting her face upon her hand, gazed

"are will out to sea. "I am very sorry," she said. "My uncle was right siter all It was not wise for us to meet. I ought to have ho friends. It was not wise-it was very together."

Being a man, his first thoughts had been for himself. But at her words he forgot everything except that she too

Mr. Sabin said. "My niece is already betrothed." "To a man," Wolfenden exclaimed indignantly, "whom she admits that she does not care for !" "Whom she has nevertheless," Mr. Sabin said suddenly, and with a sud-den flash of anger in his eyes, "agreed and promised of her own free will to marry. Look here, Lord Wolfenden, I do not desire to quarrel with you. You saved me from a very awkward accident a few nights ago, and I re-main your debtor. Be reasonable! My niece has refused your offer. I con-firm her refusal. Your proposal does us both much honor, but it is utterly out of the question. That is putting it plainly, is it not? Now, you must choose for yourself-whether you will drop the subject and remain our vaued friend, or whether you compel me to ask you to leave us at once, and consider us henceforth as strangers."

The girl laid her hand upon his shoulder and looked at him pleadingly. "For my sake," she said, "choose to remain our friend, and let this be for-gotten."

"For your sake, I consent," he said, "But I give no promise that I will not at some future time reopen the subject."

subject." "You will do so," Mr. Sabin said, "You will do so," Mr. Sabin said, "exactly when you desire to close your acquaintance with us. For the rest, you have chosen wisely. Now I am going to take you home, Helene. After-wards, if Lord Wolfenden will give me a match. I shall be delighted to have a round of golf with him." "I shall be very pleased," Wolfenden answered.

answered. "I will see you at the pavilion in half an hour," Mr. Sabin said. "In the meantime, you will please excuse us. I have a few words to say to my niece." She held out both her hands, looking the half kindly, half wistfully. Oli instruction of the pavilion in lowing for that, especially as you shots with a cut. What were we talk-ing about? Oh, I remember, of course. It was about your father and was unhappy. She held out both her hands, loo "Do you mean," he said slowly, at him half kindly, half wistfully.

successful brassey shot, "that he would have forgotten all about it by now. His memory has suffered a good

Mr. Sabin addressed his own ball, and from a bad he sent it fying a hun-dred and fifty yards with a peculiar, jerking shot which Wolfenden watched

jerking shot which Wolfenden watched with envy. "You must have a wonderful eye," he remarked. "to hit a ball with a full swing lying like that. Nime men out of ten would have taken an iron." Mr. Sabin shrugged his shoulders. He did not wish to talk golf. "I was about to remark," he said, "It was about to remark," he said, "that your father had then the re-putation of, and impressed me as be-ing, the best informed man with regard to English naval affairs with whom I ever conversed."

"He was considered an authority, I believe," Wolfenden admitted. "What I particularly admired about him," Mr. Sabin continued, "was the absence of that cocksure-ness which sometimes, I am afraid, al-most blinds the indement of your

most blinds the judgment of your great naval officers. I have heard him even discuss the possibility of an invasion of England with the utmost gravity. He admitted that it was far from improbable." "My father's views," Wolfenden Sald, "have altaxy have no coimic to co

gravity. He admitted that it was far from improbable." "My father's views." Wolfenden sald. "have always been Prsimisits as regards the actual strength of our navy and coast defences. I believe he used to make himself a great nuisance at the Admiralty." "He has censed now, I suppose," Mr. Sabin remarked, "to take much in-terest in the matter?" "I can scarcely say that." Wolfen-den answered. "His interest, how-ever, has ceased to be official. I dare say you have heard that he was in

ever, has ceased to be official. I dare say you have heard that he was in command of the Channel Fleet at the time of the terrible disaster in the Solent. He retired almost imme-diately afterwards, and we fear that his health will never altogether re-cover from the shock." There was a short intermission in the conversation. Wolfenden had sliced his ball badly from the sixth tee, and Mr. Sabin, having driven as usual with almost mathematical precision, their ways for a few minutes lay apart. They came together, however, on the putting green, and had a short walk to the next tee. "That was a very creditable half to you." We Solin measted

walk to the next tee. "That was a very creditable half to you," Mr. Sabin remarked. "My approach," Wolfenden admit-ted, "was a lucky one." "It was a very fine shot," Mr. Sa-bin insisted. "The spin helved you, of course, but you were justified in al-lowing for that, especially as you seem to play most of your mashle shots with a cut. What were we talk-ing about? Oh. I remember, of

Very simple, good-hearted "He is a very simple, good-hearted little chap, and tremendously conscientious. What your friend told you, by the bye, re-minds me of rather a curious thing which happened yesterday." Wolfenden paused. There did not seem, however, to be any reason for concealment, and his companion was

seem, however, to be any reason for concealment, and his companion was evidently deeply interested. "A man called upon us," Wolfenden continued, "with a letter purporting to be from our local doctor here. He gave his name as Franklin Wilmot, the celebrated physician, you know, and explained that he was interested in a new method of treating mental complaints. He was very plausible, and he explained everything unusual about his visit most satisfactorily. He wanter i a sight of the work on which my father was engaged, and after talking it over we introduced him into the study during my father's abtalking it over we introduced him into the study during my father's ab-sence. From it he promised to give us a general opinion upon the case and its treatment. Whilst he was there our doctor drove up in hot haste. The letter was a forgery, the man an impostor." Wolfenden, glancing towards Mr. Sabin as he finished his story, was surprised at the latter's imporfectly concended interest. His lips were in-drawn, his face seemed instinct with a certain passionate but finely con-trolled emotion. Only the slight hiss of his breath and the gleam of his black eyes betrayed him. "What happened?" he asked. "Did you secure the fellow ?"

"Barely five minutes." It was odd, but Mr. Sabin seemed lositively relieved. "And Mr. Blatherwick," he asked, where was he all the time?" "Who?" Wolfenden asked in sur-"More workenen asked in sur-"Mr. Blatherwick-your father's sec-retary," Mr. Sabin repeated coolly; "I understood you to say that his name was Blatherwick." "I don't remember mentioning his name at all," Wolfenden said, vague-ly disturbed.

name at all,' ly disturbed.

What while the fellow ?" Wolfenden played a long shot and waited whilst he watched the run of his ball. Then he tuned towards his companion and shook his head. "No! He was a great deal too clever for that. He sent me out to meet Whilett, and when we got back he had shown us a clean pair of heels. He got away through the window." "Did he take away any papers with him?" Mr. Sabin asked. "He may have taken a loose sheet or two," Wolfen-den said. "Nothing of any con-sequence, I think. He had no time. I don't think that that could have been his object altogether, or he would scarcely have suggested my remaining with him in the study." Mr. Sabin drew a quick little breath. He played an iron shot and played it very badly. "It was a very extraordinary co the attendant tapped him on the shoulder, and, pointing to a small cur that followed him, said-"But he follows you."

played it very badly. "It was a very extraordinary oc-currence," he remarked. "What was the man like? Did he seem like an the dog with entirely unnecessary vio-lence.-Tit-Bits Wolfenden shoo

ordinary thief?" Wolfenden shock his head decidedly. "Not in the least," he declared. "He was well dressed, and his manners were excellent. He had all the appear-Fred. Pegg, a London, Ont., boy, stole \$150 from a Chinaman and went to Detroit. When arrested he of a man of position. He had speat nearly all the

Butter.

Where the

Canada must go more largely into the manufacture of fancy butter, since it is evident that we are now ther than manufacture it into cheese but such a sacrifice is not necessary While it seems impossible to manu-facture a first-class article of cheese from stable fed milk, it has been proved that by scrupulous clean-liness and scientific methods a very making as many cheese as can making as many cheese as can be consumed in one season at profitable prices. There is abundant room for expansion in butter making, provided only the best quality is made. All hope of doing an export trade of any importance in dairy butter must be abandoned. Nothing but the best creamer butter will could be add fine article of butter can be made line article of butter can be made from this milk, for which there is always a good demand from domes-tic sources and a considerable de-mand for export, at good prices. This Association, therefore, strongabandoned. Nothing but the best creamery butter will sell freely and profitably. There is proof enough that fancy butter can be made in Canada, but much progress must yet be made ere our average quality will iv recommends the factorymen as iy recommends the factorymen as far as possible to provide them-selves with alternative mackinery for making both butter and cheese, and where it is not possible for the farmer to work up his fodder milk into butter, it is strongly recommendbe made ere our average quality will stand as high as that of Denmark or Australia. We are especially behind these countries in regard to been ages. Only the best obtainable should be bought, uniform in style and size, and where boxes are used, no more and no less butter should be pack-ed than will test 56 pounds when de-livered in Montreal. the uncured condition of most of livered in Montreal.

Americanized.

pletely imposed upon both my mother and myself." "How long were you in the study before Dr. Whitlett arrived?" Mr. Sa-The night passed off; the Turk awoke And put his swollen head in soak, And on his peak cracked ice h

bound, And his imperial molars ground. His crimson fez wis not more red Than were the eyes set in his head. And in his mouth the royal baste Observed a dark brown sickening toste

Observed a dark brown sickening taste. "Oh, vassal!" cried the man so sich "Go get a boat and row out quick Out to that battleship and tell The chief I wish he were in Hell-Lespont, or words to that effect. And that his Yankee ship were were to the the state of the term.

wrecked

Long ere he had invited me To share his hospitality And stuffed me till he cooked my As a man entered a picture gailery

With that dad-blamed Kentucky juice!

-Denver Post.

From the Smart Set.

"So do you " replied the old gen-leman, sharply. The attendant growled, and removed Blessed are those Whose blood and judgment Whose blood and judgment are well commingled, That they are not a pipe for For-tune's finger To sound what stop she pleases. —Hamlet, ill. 2.

John Tibby, one of the most prom-inent glass manufacturers of Penn-sylvania, is dead. .. 1

TRAPPED BY A TOOTH

A BATTLE WITH A BURGLAR WHICH HAD AN ODD SEQUEL.

How a Miner Saved His Valuable Claim Without Having the Courts Pass Upon the Validity of the Disputed Title Thereto.

"I had an experience in the mining business once that was somewhat out of the ordinary and rather interesting," said the ordinary and rather interesting," said a Seattle man who has made a good thing out of Cape Nome. "In 1880 I was do-ing fairly well in the commission busi-ness in Chicago. One night my bachelor apartments were entered by a burglar who awakened me by his movements. Being somewhat of an athlete and a slugger, I jumped out of bed and went at him. We hit and clawed and clinched in great shape, but he got loose somehow. He left no clew to his identity except a front tooth that I evidently knocked out with my fist. I had heard his voice, as he had not been at all delicate in his references to me as we scrapped, but beyond these few items we had no means of

"Ten years later, with a pretty fair sized wad, I went to the Pacific coast to try my hand in the mining business. One day an old claim showed signs, and with-in a month it was turning out the dust at the rate of \$100 a day with a prospect going to \$1,000. Naturally I was elated, and when I had an offer of \$100,000 for the claim I began to feel like a nabob. Then my trouble began, for when I at-tempted to sell a fellow whom I will call Fry swooped down on me with a title which he contended was better than mine and at once sued me for the claim. My lawyers told me that I was likely to lose

the case. "One day I had a talk of half an hour with Fry in his office, when he lost his temper and swore roundly at my attor-ney and incidentally at me. Something in one of the oaths he used set my sus-picions going, and I immediately came to a conclusion fraught with important consequences and involving a considerable quantity of good cold nerve. I told my lawyer what my suspicions were and what I proposed doing and invited him what I proposed doing and invited him to go with me the next day to call on Fry at his hotel, where we could see him My lawyer was ready enough for anything to beat Fry, and he accepted my invitation willingly. The next morn-ing we were at Fry's hotel and sent up cards. Word came back presently for us to come up, and we took the ele-vator. When we knocked at the door, we were told to come in, and there we found Fry lying in bed reading the morning pape: He was very much surprised at our appearance, and not until we explained that we had sent up our car fid it occur to anybody that the boy had vidently taken the cards to some other room. Luck was on my side that it should have so happened, for Fry was not attired for the day, and in a glass of water on his dressing case I noticed a tooth, and in his mouth was a vacancy, which it occupied during business hours. He wanted to know what had brought

as around so early in the morning. "'I hope,' he said to my lawyer, with a sneering smile, 'that you have concludd to accept the offer I made you and give up the property.' "'My client has the case, Mr. Fry.'

responded my lawyer politely. "'Yes,' I said, a little nervously and

sticking my finger into my pocket for momething I had there, 'I have charge of the case now, Mr. Fry, and before ac-cepting your offer I desire to make a few remarks. Skipping the legal aspects of the case, I shall come at once to the per-sonal matters involved. You will pardon me, I hope, for alluding to your toilet, seeing that we unintentionally sur-prised you before you had prepared your leif for our reception, but may I refer that tooth in the tumbler on your dressing case, Mr. Fry? I must com-pliment your dentist on the skill be has displayed in supplying the loss of your natural tooth, but I think he would have Improved the job if he had called on me efore undertaking the entire work welf. Here,' taking from my pocket the burglar's tooth, 'is a tooth I think would have beer even a better fit than be made for you. I got it one night in Chicago about a dozen years ago, and 'f I misfor you.

ANECDOTE OF LINCOLN'S DEATH. How the News Was Received by Gay Party on Shipboard.

7

Gay Party on Shipboard. In the lobby of a hotel two men were discussing the effect of the assassina " of President Lincoln on the closing ev. a. of the civil war and the reconstruction of the south. They finally united in the opinion that, while his death did not ma-terially affect the closing days of the war, the policy of the government would have cy of the government would have been different during the reconstruction period had Lincoln lived. They agreed that the southern states would not have been required to submit to "carpetbag-

been required to submit to the series of the in Charleston harbor, it was decided to In Charleston harbor, it was decided to raise them first at the same place and with much pomp and coremony. To that end many of the country's representa-tives were invited to meet at Baltimore to be taken south on a government vessel to participate in the ceremony. Arriving the Charleston the face was to be run up at Charleston the flag was to be run up to the top of the pole amid unbounded enthusiasm. This was on April 14, 1865, the day that Lincoln was killed in Ford's theater by Wilkes Booth. The following evening, while the vessel was off the coast of Virginia and about 100 miles south of Fortress Monroe, the entire party, with two exceptions, was at dinner in

cabi The nation's great men were in the best of spirits. The rebellion was ended, the fog of war had lifted and the flag was tog of war had lifted and the flag was again over Sumter. Toasts were being drunk amid roseate visions of future peace and greatness. While this was go-ing on in the cabin the captain of the vessel and a prominent merchant of Bal-timore were walking the upper deck. One of them called attention to an approach-ing ship, and they both noticed that her captain was standing on his bridge, trum-pet in hand, with the evident intention of speaking to them. When the two vessels ere abreast, he called through the horn, "President Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's theater last night by John Wilkes Booth." The Baltimore merchant imp diately went below, and from the steps of the companionway repeated the an-nouncement. The effect on the company nouncement. The effect on the company was electrical. Supreme court justices United States senators and representatives, members of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet and governors of states were horror stricken. Many burst into tears, the ner broke up in confusion and small par-ties of the nation's leaders found secluded corners or paced the deck and discussed the situation

MARKED HIS UNIFORM.

Major Brown Did It His Own Way

For the Lieutenant. Major Brown of the old Fifth cavalry was given to what his fellow officers to call "periodical eccentricity." When the eccentricity struck him, it took the form of a fixed determination to sit in his quarters with no companion a much smaller object made of glass. When the major was eccentric, nobody dared go near him save Aaron, his negro cook, for the major had a cowboy habit of shooting his gun around the feet and head of an intruder, and the major was no respecter of rank—that is, when he was eccentric. One day there reported at Fort Dodge to join a young fel-low from West Point. He had been assigned to Major Brown's troop. signed to major browned, as in duty bound, to the commanding officer of the post and then started, as equally in duty bound, to report to his troop commander, Major Brown. The commanding officer did not dare to tell the young fellow that the major was that day eccentric, but he did tell him that there was no imperative necessity of reporting to his troop com-mander then, and he might put it off for a day or two. The lieutenant, however, a day or two. The lieutenant, however, had not been toeing his mark for four years for nothing. He had read his or-ders aright, and off he started for Major Brown's quarters. He was in civilian clothes, and in his hand he carried a dress suit case containing his uniform. He rapped at the door of Major Brown's quarters. A lion't roar bade him enter. In he went. Major Brown was seated at THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAR. 6, 1901

A WONDERFUL MACHINE.

when in watches is worth \$7,882,290

tieth of a grain to the inch. One mile of

hour, 432,000 every day and 157,680,000

GOOD AND BAD NEWS.

In this order of the great gen

secretary there is a valuable lesson for an the generals, schemers, gamblers, adven-turers, statesmen and lawmakers of the

vorld, and a lesson still more important

for every little human being, for every

to initiative, by good news. We are ready for it. We want to be waked up

Lesson From Napoleon's Method of Dealing With Each Kind.

we may better understand the stupen

gold.

24 hours.

to hear it.

A REAL KNOCKOUT BLOW.

The Small, Wiry Individual and the Mhat the Tiny Wheels, Springs and Screws In Your Watch Mean.

"The only real knockout blow that I ever saw delivered," said a government If you own a watch, open it and look at the little wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole wonderful machine. The busy little 'sal-ance wheel alone is the result of L aever saw delivered," said a government officer, "was on a passenger train travel-ing through the mountainous section of Kentucky a few years ago. You know, those Kentucky mountain people are hard propositions when they get filled with their favorite product, and they ars naturally disposed to make trouble at any old time. I was on the train one morning when a strapping Hoosier came in. He was loaded down to the gunnels and was flourishing a bowie knife and threatening to kill every man on board. dreds of years of study and experiment. The watch I have before me is composed of 98 pieces, and its manufacture em-braces more than 2,000 distinct and separate operations. Some of the smallest screws are so minute that the unaided eye can not distinguish them from the screws are so minute that the unaided eye can not distinguish them from the steel filings or specks of dirt. Under a powerful magnifying glass a perfect screw is revealed. The slit in the head is two one-thousandths of an inch wide. It takes 308,000 of these screws to weigh a pound, and a pound is worth \$1,585. The hairspring is a strip of the finest steel about 9½ inches long, a hundredth part of an inch wide and twenty-seven ten-thousandths of an inch thick. It is coiled up in spiral form and finely tem-pered. The process of tempering was long held a secret by the few possessing it and even now is not generally known. Their manufacture requires great skill and care. The strip is gauged to twenty

and was flourishing a bowie knife and threatening to kill every man on board. Nobody seemed willing to stop him, and he went through the car cursing and swearing and with his knife always raised. There was an innocent looking little fat fellow buried behind a news-paper. He was pretending to read, but he was shaking with terror. The tough sport saw him. 'Don't you try to read while I am talking.'' he shouted, and with that he ripped the newspaper into shreds with his bowie knife. The little man tossed off a couple of fits, and then the fighter went for another victim. "A wiry little chap was standing in the front door, and the mountaineer made a

Front door, and the mountaineer made a break for him. Just as he raised his knife in his drunken effort to rip out the poor man's heart the latter had the presence of mind to protect himself. 'Look behind out there might's chost of the little other you there, quick!' shouted the little chap, and quick as a flash the mountain and quick as a flash the mountaineer turned, thinking to see an enemy. As he turned, the wiry chap pasted that tough right on the point of the jaw. He hit with his fist, but the blow was true, and the big fellow went to the bottom of the car in a heap. The blow upset him. He quivered and squirmed like a dying hog, and the knife fell from his twitching

fingers. He was not able to rise. "Just about this time the short, fat sport whose paper he had ripped to pieces came flying to the scene. Without a word he jumped on the mountaineer and pounded him in the face with his shoes. He kicked and cuffed him until the blood spouted. He was the bravest

man I ever saw, although a moment be fore he was scared to death. Finally we had to pull him off, and when the tough regained consciousness he sneaked to anther car without stopping to get his "We passed a station about this time, and when the train started again two big, rough looking people dashed into the car with the same bloody bowie knives. 'Who hit my brother? Who hit my brother? 'The man who hit your brother got off at that station.' said the little chap who had

that station,' said the little chap who had landed the knockout blow, and after a lot of cursing the two toughs went from the car. They joined the defeated tough, but that individual was so well licked that he kept his mouth shut and never sent his brothers back to start more trou-ble. It was a thrilling moment on the train and every went up and

train, and every passenger went up and shock hands with the wiry chap, although we did not give many glad hands to the little fat fellow who got brave only when untaineer was at the bottom of the A Clever Lunatio.

"A funny thing," says the Kennebee (Me.) Journal, "happened in the amuse-ment hall at the insane hospital one even-(Me.) ment hall at the insane hospital one even-ing during a minstrel entertainment. One of the soloists had just sung a song, to which he received a generous encore. In responding he stepped to the front of the stage and said, 'I will now sing you that beautiful song entitled "The Lost Sheep on the Mountain."

"The prelude was played and the singer had just straightened up and inflated his lungs as if to begin when one of the fe-male patients in the audience jumped to her feet and shouted in a shrill voice: 'Ba-a-a-ah! There, I got ahead of ye

"And she had, for 'Ba-a-ahl' was just what the singer was going to say had she given him a chance. "Where she had heard the joke is not

known, but in thus stealing it from the singer's own lips sh so effectually 'queer-ed' that individual that further efforts on his part were useless, and all he could do was to say "Thank you!" and sit down.

The Manager's Eagle.

Stage properties in the early days of the nineteenth century were of the most primitive kind and sometimes were lack-ing altogether. One night the play was an adaptation from "Der Freyschutz," the act where Walter has to shoot an eagle Walter was there, gun in hand, ready to aim at the royal bird. But no royal or, indeed, any other specimen of the feath-ered race was forthcoming. Mr. Lee, the manager, was, as was his wont, seated in a chair at the wings. "Where's the bird?" he shouts. No one knows; a regular scrimmage behind the while the stage waits. scene while the stage waits. "Can't you find it, any of you?" (A pause.) "Then (a swear word) here goes my wig!" which he snatched from off his Walter shoots! The deed is done! The royal bird falls! The audience applauds

BILL OF THE PLAY.

Jean de Reszke is studying the role of John the Baptist in "Herodiade." "Robert of Sicily," in which Joseph Haworth went starring, has died and en buried.

Julia Marlowe has secured stage rights in another new novel, "The Redemption of David Carson." It is declared that Julia Arthur will

make her retirement permanent and nev-er again will act in public.

alme. Rejane, the French actress, has just acted her popular part of Mme. Sans-Gene for the six hundredth time.

It is declared that Irving's next ven-ture in Shakespeare will be made with "Coriolanus," in which Ellen Terry will be the Volumnia.

A new American comic opera, called "The Cannibal King," will soon be pro-duced in London. Robert Coverly and Rupert Hughes are its authors.

Robert Barr dramatized his novel of "The Countess Tekla," and under the new name of "An Emperor's Romance" it was recently acted in the English prov-

The custom of actors appearing before the curtain at the close of a scene in re-sponse to the plaudits of the public has long been abolished from the Berlin stage on first nights.

Their manufacture requires great sam and care. The strip is gauged to twenty one-thousandths of an inch, but no meas-uring instrument has yet been devised capable of fine enough gauging to deter-mine beforehand by the size of the strip what the strength of the finished steel will be. A twenty-thousandth part of an inch in the thickness of the strip makes a difference in the supping of a watch of A stage hand named Canfield, with the Bernhardt-Coquelin company, was injur-ed by falling scenery a short time ago. When Bernhardt heard of it, she sent **\$10** a difference in the running of a watch of about six minutes per hour. The value of these springs when finished and placed o the injured man.

The progress of the season witnesses no decline in the popularity of Charles B. Hanford's new play, "Private John Al-len." This will be the first time in his cain watches is enormous in proportion to the material from which they are made. A comparison will give a good idea. A ton of gold is worth \$627,915, while a ton of steel made up into hairsprings reer that Mr. Hanford has confined him self to the portrayal of a single part for an entire season.

than 12½ times the value of pure Hairspring wire weighs one-twen-THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

wire weighs less than half a pound. The balance gives five vibrations to every second, 300 every minute, 18,000 every Both empire and princess effects will be conspicuous among evening gowns form-ed of delicate or diaphanous fabrics. Heavy, lustrous, moired brocades in lovely monochromes, like opal gray, pal-est tea rose, sea greens and Persian every year. At each vibration it rotates about 1¼ times, which makes 197,100,-000 revolutions every year. In order that mauve, are once more in vogue.

Very fashionable stock collars are made of white satin ribbons, with tiny lines of gold braid put on at intervals, or those of amount of labor performed by these tiny works let us make a few comparisons. Take, for illustration, a locomotive with black bebe on a little loop held with a small gold or jewel bufton. Silver pointed fox fur which is liberally Let its wheels be six driving wheels. Let its wheels be run till they shall have given the same

number of revolutions that a watch gives in one year, and they will have covered a sprinkled with long white hair is one of the number of comparatively inexpensive furs which are used this winter for neck distance equal to 28 complete circuits of the earth. All this a watch does without scarfs and large directoire muffs. ther attention than winding once every

Hip yokes formed of the skirt fabric laid in tucks or of insertion and puffed bands, arabesque braiding or applique atterns laid over the entire yoke will be a feature of summer dress skirts of silk, light wool and all transparent or semitransparent materials.

Napoleon gave this order to his secre-Among the minor elegances of the win-"During the night enter my chamber as ter costume are the small pelerines and fichu shaped collets of sable, sealskin, grebe, baby lamb, chinchilla and very seldom as possible. Do not awake me when you have any good news to com-municate: with that there is no hurry. dark mink or sea otter, some of one fu alone, others combined with a contrast-ing pelt, and enriched with appliques, But when you bring bad news rouse me instantly, for then there is not a moment oints and medal lions of very expensive passementerie.

In the list of exclusive opera and other schemer, great gambler, great adventurer, great statesman, great lawmaker, to his secretary there is a valuable lesson for all In the list of exclusive opera and other evening wraps are long, stately garments of cream white officers' cloth with a vel-vety surface trimmed with bands or elaborate appliques of filigree gold em-broideries or silver and spangles in palm, scroll or bowknot designs. They are lined with gold colored satin, and the bell man of business. The feeblest of us is roused to activity, sleeves and cape collars are elegantly trimmed.

LAW POINTS.

to hear it. But when bad news comes we don't want to he waked. We pull the bed-clothes over our heads and try to shut it out. We close our eyes and go to sleep ngain. And while we are asleep the bad news finishes the b⁻d work which it had becau Right to assess upon the remaining Inds of a person any part of the amount of the compensation to be paid him for lands taken by appropriation proceed-ings or any part of the costs and ex-penses incurred therein is held, in Cinhegun. The famous old pirture shows the eastcinneti L and N. R. Co. versus Cincin nati (O.), I. R. A. 566, to be unconstitu tional.

ern despot climbing on his couch, gazing out across the country. On the ground beside him lie headless corpses of unfortional. The fact that a purchaser of a round trip excursion ticket is unable to read or write and is not specially notified of the conditions upon it is held, in Watson vs. Louisville and N. R. Co. (Tenn.), 49 L. R. A. 454, insufficient to relieve him from the effect of a condition re-minime the network network the ticket to tunate creatures, "messengers of evil tid-ings." These he beheaded as they reached him. And his day was quickly ended. Had Napoleon occupied the place of that eastern murdering potentate you would have found him sitting on the edge

THE JEWEL CASKET.

Heavy chain bracelets are mounted

vith small watches.

"PAN-AM." RESTAURANTS.

The Best of Service Will Be Previded. The needs of the inner man will be

vell attended to at the Pan-American Exposition to be held at Buffalo from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1901. At some exp tions a great mistake has been made by not providing for good restaura where satisfactory meals could be ob-tained at reasonable prices. Either the food obtained has not been of good quality or prices charged have been exorbitant or the facilities in some particulars have been inadequate to the occasi

There will be good restaurants in different parts of the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition, so that it will not be necessary for visitors to go outside of the grounds to secure a good meal, well served, at a moderate price. All tastes will be suited in the services rendered, for there will be places where meals will be served on an elaborate plan to suit the most fastidious taste and where prices will be proportion to those charged at high class restaurants in large cities. There will be other places where the meals will be cheap, but the food appetizing and healthful and the surroundings clean. There will be restaurants in the beautiful building at the entrance to the Midway, another in a similar building at the entrance to the Stadium, another in-the Electric Tower, which will be one of the great centers of interest on the Exposition grounds and another on the Midway. Refreshments will also be served the Temple of Music, which may be enjoyed by visitors at the same time that they are listening to the concerts in progress in the auditorium. There will also he a New England kitchen a German restaurant, a Mexican restaurant. an Italian restaurant and other places where various kinds of refreshments will be served.

EAGLES AT THE EXPOSITION.

Remarkable Decoration For Ethnology Building at Buffalo.

The building devoted to the Departments of Ethnology and Archæology at the Pan-American Exposition, which is now approaching completion, will have some remarkable sculptural decorations. Among them will be gigantic figures of eagles and lions, which will placed upon eight of the 16 panels



SERVICE BUILDING

of the domes. These sculptures in staff will be conspicu ous features the architecture of this beautiful build-Models in clay are first made of ing. the figures, and from them reproductions in staff are cast.

The model of the eagle has just been completed. It is of colossal size. In the model nearly 10.000 pounds of clay have been used, and each bird, when cast in staff, will weigh fully two tons. The sculptured eagle will measure nearly 16 feet in height.

Soft.

White-1 understand young Green lost all the money his father left him on the races, and he's now looking for a job. He won't have so soft a thing as he has had.

Brown-Oh, I don't know. He'll have a soft thing as long as he doesn't lose ad.

Knew the Danger.

"What makes you avoid that girl so, even if you do not intend to propose to her?

"I'm afraid she'll take a notion to



of the incidents of the occasion.' "By the time I had got that far in my

speech I was so badly rattled that I could speech t was so baily rathed that i could not stand still on my feet, but Fry was a good deal worse, and I don't think he no-ticed what condition I was in, although fac stared at me as if he were looking into the face of a ghost and were slowly-turning into stone. He had not apparent-by had the faintest anapicion of what I by had the faintest suspicion of what I was coming at, and not until I took the tooth from my pocket did he fully real-ize what I was springing on him. Then, instead of putting a bold face on the matter and beating down my bluff, he colsheet—white than the hotel sheet under which he was lying. He tried to speak, but could only gap out a few inarticu-late sounds, and we had to give him a drink of liquor out of a bott: e on his ta-ble before he could recover sufficiently to say anything. Then he threw himself on my mercy and begged me for God's sake not to expose him, because he had been living a fairly honest life for six years and had a wife and two children who knew nothing of his past and loved him. The result after that was plain enough. Of course, I agreed to keep stil if he would throw up his case against me, for I had no wisb to ruin him utterly if he kept his hands off what was mine, but I warned him that if I heard of his getting mixed up in sny more dirty work I would tell my story. He promised me that he would not. Whether he ever did or not I cannot say, but I know that he **died** years ago leaving \$150,000 to his wife and two daughters, and the newspa-pers in the town where he had been liv-ing devoted several columns to him as a token of their esteem for a distinguished fellow citizen."

A Novel Deal.

A young woman on becoming engaged for a second time was somewhat aston-ished at receiving from No. 2 the iden-tical ring she had returned to her first love, says Woman's Life.

"Why Charley," she said, "this is the ame ring ' up ! when I was engaged to same ring Harry

Harry" "I know it," replied the young man. "Harry is an old friend of mine, and when he heard of our engagement he came round to congratulate me and offered to sell me the ring for half cost. He said you liked it very much and it nited so I took it. Good scheme, ch?"

oning woman's sensations are not described.

"Major Brown?" "Yes.

"I am Lieutenant Edwards, sir. I have the honor to report to you for duty." "Lieutenant Edwards. eh? What you got in that case, lieutenant?" "My uniform, sir." "My uniform, sir." "Is your clothing marked, lieutenant?"

"My linen is, sir, but my heavier cloth-'I'll mark it for you, lieutenant."

From behind the jug came a cavalry Colt, and before the astonished young soldier could move three revolver shots in rapid succession were pumped into and through his dress suit case. His uniform was marked.-

Had It From Yale Himself.

In a certain Connecticut village live a The horse doctor and a veterinary surgeon. The horse doctor is a densely ignorant but loquacious old rustic. The "vet" is a roung fellow who spent a few terms a Yale before hanging out his shingle. He s successful, but the old quack doesn't "see it." "Johnny's & natchelly smart boy," he

told the blacksmith shop loafers the other day, "an he might 'a' learnt hoss doctorin if only he'd 'a' staid down there to Yale long enough. He come home too soon. this fer a fact, an I'll tell ye how I come by it. I had it from old man Yale bisself. Him an I was down to Bridgeport together one day, an we went into a saloon, bought drinks an economic a saloon, bought drinks an see-gans an talked about hoss doctorin. An Yale told me he wanted John to stav longer an John wouldn't do it."

How He Loved Macaulay! "Macaulay improves, Macaulay im-proves!" Sydney Smith remarked one day. "I have observed in bim of late fashes of --silence." The "sonorous vivac-ity" of this enormous talker nettled Smith, who found it impossible often to Smith, who found if impossible often to voice his own wit and wisdom. "I wish I could write poetry like you," he com-plained to a friend. "I would write an Inferno," and I would put Macaulay among a number of disputants and gag

Another contemporary described Ma caulay as "slopping all over on every sub-ject and standing in the slops."

Consular officers are expressly forbidden by regulations to report to private in-quirers concerning the financial standing or commercial repute of business men or bouses in their districts.

vociferously, little knowing that 'tis the manager's wig doing duty as an eagle.

A Very Good Reason. A Bradford costermonger was brought before the magistrates for cruelty to his

donkey. When the case had been gone into, the magistrates, seeing it was his first ap-pearance, wishful to let nim off, asked him if he could get any one to say anything in his faror.

Looking round the court and pointing to the chief constable, he said: "That man can." The chief constable was amazed and bins vioteib

nmediato'v said: "I know nothing of him." "Will that do?" said the accused. "If he had known anything bad of me, he d bave said it

He was allowed to go.-London An SW3rs. Double Deceit.

Mrs. Brown-Does my husband ever deceive me? Of course he does But

then I get square with him. Mrs. Greene-You don't mean that you deceive him? Mrs. Brown- That's just what I do.

deceive him by pretending to believe the fairy stories he tells me

A Foosle.

"See here," wrathfully cried the gold beginner, "I'm tired of you laughing at my game! If I hear any more impudence from you, I'll crack you over the head." "All right," said the caddie. "But, I'll bet ver don't know w'at'd be de right club ter do it wit'."-Exchange.

of his oriental bed, with bare legs sheveled hair and animated face. hearers of evil news would have been alive and in turn interrogated with pas to the

eral, great

ionate interest. With the quickness of human thought salary interact the bad news would lans to d been formed, and the next shifting of the scenes would have sh wn. Nap the power of the legislature, where the public good will be served by the grant of such a reward, but not where the only leon sound asleep, refusing to be awaken ed, while the bearers of good tidings stood public advantage is such as may be in

ed, while the bearers of good helings stood cooling their heels outside. Study Napoleon's order to his secre-tary. Apply it to your own lives. Be cool in the face of good news. Don't waste your energies congratulating your-self on it. Save your strength and re-courses and sizelity for hed news. Go cident to the relief of a private citizen. sources and vitality for bad news. ant to meet it boldly and give orders that will admit it to you even when sleeping

The Witch In France.

The French peasantry is still affected by witches and sorcerers. Two peasants brutally murdered an old man at Anbout the wrists as bracelets. gers. France, recently, because they con-sidered he had the evil eye and had be witched their cattle and made them die. The murderers, convinced that they were dealing fairly and judiciously with a sorcerer who merited immediate death, carried out their work with brutal thor-Having telled the old man with a heavy stick, they stabhed him and cut his throat. They were deter-mined, they said, to prevent his corning

to life again The opinion of the peasantry in the lo cality is entirely with the young mer.

Brilliant but Use'ess. Sir Astley Cooper on visiting Paris was asked by the surgeon in chief of the emaire how many times he had performed a land.

certain wonderful feat of surgery He re-plied that he had performed the operation 13 times in the course of his career. "Ah. but monsieur, I have done it 160 "allow."

"How many times did you sa :e life?" continued the curious Frenchman.

"l," said the Englishman, "saved 11 "Ah. monsieur, I lose dem all. But de operation was very brilliant."

A test has been made which shows that a rook can fly 60 miles an hour. The hawk makes 150 miles in the same time.

Comic opera is over 100 years old. The tragic in a way has always existed.

uniring the return part of the ticket be stamped in order to be used.

Appropriation of public money to pay he widow, heirs or legal representa-s of s person who died in office the ry for any unexpired part of his onths. term is held, in opinion of justices (Mass.), 49 L. R. A. 564, to be within

Everything "rose gold" elicits the a4-niration of shoppers. Tiniest ball pepdent watches incrusted ith gems are veritable charms. Short lengths of heavy silver chains anding in elaborate balls can be looped Most elegant among newest long pine

for coiffure or corsage ornament are the cross hilted swords magnificently repre-senting "swords of honor."cured by the great blood purifier,

THE CYNIC.

Lots of people are well behaved owing o their lack of opportunity to be any-hing else.

Every woman has a suspicion that the dressmaker kept enough of her goods to make her own children a dress.

This is the season when a girl puts pink tissue paper over the light globes in the parlor and imagines it looks like fairy

If a woman has ever kept boarders she is recognized as the authority at church socials on how much milk and oysters to

FLOWER AND TREE.

There is a holly tree 600 years old near

Pisa, in Italy. Palms never live more than 250 years. Ivy has been known to live 450, chestnut 50, oak 1,600 and yew 2,880 years. A good strong dahlia root set away in the cellar in the fall will make perhaps half a dozen plants next spring, as each piece with an eye and a root makes one good plant.

Chinese children begin to learn their A B C's at 3 years old and are expected to learn 1,000 letters in three

A pound of cork will sustain in the water a man weighing 154 pounds.

"Winter Finds Out What

Summer Lavs By.

Be it spring, summer, autumn or winter, someone in the family is "under the weather" from trouble originating in impure blood or low condition of the system. All these, of whatever name, can be

Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints. Bolls-"I was troubled with boils for nonths. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using a few bottles have not since been bothered." E. H. GLADWIN, -Truro, N. S.

Could Not Sleep—"I did not have any appetite and could not sleep at night. Was so tired I could hardly walk. Read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, took four bottles and it restored me to perfect health." Miss JESSIE TURNBULL, Cranbrook, Ont.



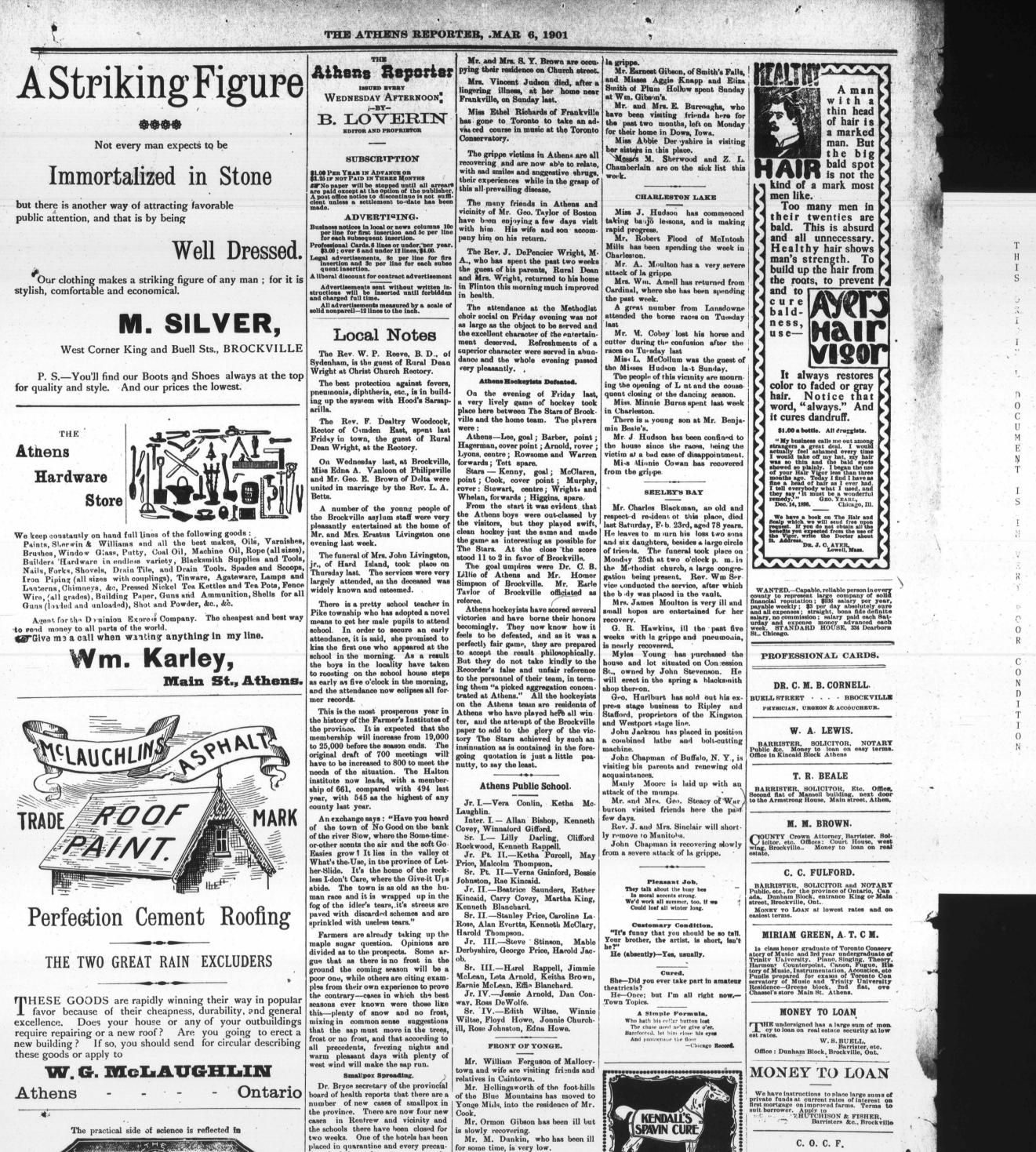
Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Cook's Cotton Hour Computed Is successfully used monthly by over your druggist for Cook's Cottos Rost Cam-yourd ruggist for Cook's Cottos Rost Cam-imitations are dangerons. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. 1 or 3, malled on receipt of price and two B-cent stamps. The Cook Company Mindsor, Only By No6. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Atheus by J. P Lamb & Son.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

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A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor - in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurately mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U.S. Patent Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear or favor. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONF DOLL&F PER YEAR.

TATA AND

THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

placed in quarantine and every precaution is being taken to prevent the Mr. Mack Andress has moved to spread of the disease. It is reported the Jones' pond and will work on the that there are now twenty-seven cases G. T. R. rairoad. between Renfrew and Sudbury. The Mr. A. Herbeson of Junetown sold case in Elizabethtown was evidentby auction last Fridty, his splendid

ly imported from T-xas as the patient, herd of cows. Some sold as high as Mr. John Davidson was not exposed \$42, averaging \$40 each. at all. He is an old man and received napers from his son who lives in a town in Texas where the disease was epidem-

cough or cold.

holding a carnival on Wednesday even-

MONTREAL, Dec. 1900. To the Public :- Your druggist is

nereby authorized to refund the purfriends in Delta.

ducted services in the church here on bugh or cold. (Signed) THE LESTER H. GREENE Co. D. Earl, is confined to the house with

CHANTRY

WORTH \$50 A BOTTLE

A may be scorth a like sum recent more to you.... Then a like sum recent more to you... Sim - I have used your Kendell's Spavin Cure and the world world work and receipts for closed starm, as I read on the carbon. Trily yours, FRANK SMITH. Heritarton, P. O. Onterdo. No. 6, 98.

Hartington, P. O., Ontario, Mar. 6, 98. J. Kendall Co. Sira: --Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for you of Horge Book. 1 had one but it is lost. 1 have us uddl's Sparm Cure without one failure in years, and it is part of the state of the state of the state of the state it is a state of the state of

It is an absolutely reliable remedy for Spavins, Splinta, Carbs, Ringbones, etc. Removes the bunch and leaves no scar. Price, St, is the 54. As a liminent for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggies for RENDALDS SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatme on the

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Sparm Cure without one failure in years, best Liniment for man or beast in the mari the book as you advertise it on bottle, for ho GEORGE BROWN,

Hartington, P. O., Ontario, Mar. 6, '98.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur days of each moath in Ashwood Hall, Addi son Ont. Motto, Friendship. Aid and Protection

B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

WANTED- Capable, reliable person WANTED - Capable, reliable person in overy county to represent a large computy of of solid financial reputation; \$'3' salary per year; payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide, definite salary, no commission; salary pad each salary, and expense money advanced each week, STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dear-born St., Chicago,

The proprietors of the rink intend ing. The Toledo band is expected to furnish music.

Miss Bert Chamberlain is visiting

chase price on a twenty five or fifty Miss Bell McCrae of Delta concent bottle of Green's Warranted

Syrup of Tar, if it fails to cure your

A GIRL'S PERIL A Brief Story of Interest to

All Young Women.

Pallor, Headache, Dizziness and Feeling of a Constant Languon Overcome - Hope for Similar Sufferers.

There are thousands of young girls throughout Canada who owe their good health, if not life itself, to the timely use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Among these is Miss Maud Patterson, whose home is in the vicinity of Strathroy, Ont. To a reporter who interviewed her, Miss Patterson said : "Several years ago I began to suffer from headaches, was easily tired out, and could see that my health was not what it had been. At first I did not think there was anything serious the matter, and thought the trouble would pass away. In this, however, I was mis taken, for as time went on I became weaker. The headaches attacked me

more frequently, my appetite failed; if I stooped I would grow so dizy that I would almost fail over. I be-came very pale, and always felt tired and worn out. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I have reason to rejoice that I followed the advice, and as I continued their use, it seemed as though day by day they were imparting new life to me. My appetite improved, the headaches disappeared, the pallor left my face, the dizziness that bothered me so much also disappeared, and I felt altoge-ther like a different person. I feel that I owe my renewed health en-tirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as I know that there are many girls who suffer as I did, I would urge them to lose no time in giving this medicine a fair trial."

The case of Miss Patterson certain-ty carries with it a lesson to others who may be pale, languid, easily tired, or subject to headaches, or tired, or subject to headaches, or the other distressing symptoms that mark the onward progress of anae-mia. In cases of this kind Dr. Wil-diams' Pink Pills will give more cer-tain and speedy results than any other medicine. They act promptly and directly, making new, rich, red blood, and strengthen the nerves, and correct all the irregularities in-cident to this critical period. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-

for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ABOUT CONSUMPTION. Benefit of High Arcuides in Diseases of the Lungs. of the Lungs. It will not surprise medical men to see contributions to the literature of consumption from New Mexico. That hot and high section of our great dominion has become the scene of much experimentation owing to the important part which climate has played in all recent theories of tub-erculosis cure. The United States Government a few years ago set apart a former military reservation in New Mexico for the use of the Marine Hospital Service in the treat-ment of consumptive sallors. It was Marine Hospital Service in the treat-ment of consumptive sailors. It was affirmed by the Surgeon General that on the vast plateau men who had still some chunce of cure might recover as an effect of mere change of climate. The establishment of sanitaria there has induced many mersons who are not associated with sanitaria there has induced many persons who are not associated with the Marine Hospital Service to try the climate of New Mexico, and, therefore, the opportunities for ex-periments by local medical men have become exceptional. Among the most intelligent students of tuberculosis are the biologists of the University of New Mexico. One of these, Profes-sor Weinzori, has announced that complete cures in cases of consumpcomplete cures in cases of consump-tion have been achieved solely by changes of altitude-that by mov-ing from the sea level to a higher altitude and back again, repeat-ing the process a number of times, the blood corpuscies may be built up ing the ing the process a number of times, the blood corpuscies may be built up and in time the disease may be elim-It will be great news for the world when effective means of combating tuberculosis, or of minimizing its dread effects, shall have been estab-lished but time alone can demon-strate to a finality whether this discovery or that may be of enduring value.-Philadelphia Record.

Stratagem. Mrs. Quenchly rose with what dig-nity her angular personality permit-ted, and moved towards the door. "Sit down, madam," yelled her hushend.

M. Quenchly's

"Sit down, madam," yened her husband. "Kindly bear in mind you are not bullying your office-boy, Mr. Quench-ly. I refuse to remain and be in-sulted in my own sitting-room." She turned her cold, boiled eye upon her better-half as she spoke, an eye and a glance that had never yet failed in fulfilling their deadly do-mestic mission. But eyes and glances, even of the

But eyes and glances, even of the most approved Gorgon-like 'type, were evidently at a discount so far as Quenchly was concerned. To her infinite surprise and inward terror, he stepped in front of her, and vi-clously locking the door, dropped the key into his pocket. Then turning, he pointed once more with iron ges-ture towards her chair. "Sit down, Priscilla." he thunder-ed. "If yeu venture to move from your seat, to raise your voice, or even glance towards the door with-out my permission, I'll-box your ears !"

If a shock of earthquake had sud-If a shock of earthquake had sud-denly occurred, or a thunderoolt plumped smash through the ceiling upon her bes: carpet, Mrs. Quenchly would have been less dismayed. In-deed, it is extremely proper that either of these disasters would have found her in some state of prepara-tion for their advent, she being a notorious housewife, and one who gloried in emergencies. But this threat of personal violence to her-her who had ruled with undisputed sway for unnumbered years, was threat of personal thread with undisputed her who had ruled with undisputed sway for unnumbered years, was beyond all imagining. She collapsed imply in her seat and burst into tears

"When you have done crying, ma'am !" said her husband, after a short pause, his voice now coldly seconstic.

silort pause, his voice now coldly sarcastic. But, apparently beyond insult, this impertinence passed unheeded, and she continued to cry jerkily. "So I find, madam," he went on, standing squarely in front of her, and folding his arms with Napoleonic dignity—"I find that for twenty-five years I have been living in a fool's paradise, and have, so to speak, been nourishing a viper in my bosom i I find, madam"—and his voice took a deeper and more vengeful tone— "that the trust reposed in you by my guileless self has been grossly abused, and that, though at present without absolute proof, I am strong-ly justified in believing that you have been unfaithful to your mar-riage vows!" Despite this additional shock to her already outraged feelings, and the half expectation she hed of the hert

Despite this additional shock to ner already outraged feelings, and the half expectation she had of the last trump being the next thing to sound upon her now widely extended ears, Mrs. Quenchly still sobbed spasmodi-

"But I will be more precise, more "But I will be more precise, more "But I will be more precise, more specific in my accusation, madam. For the past month my corresponding clerk, young Dexter—ah! you wince, do you! has been here several even-ings a weck for the purpose of as-sisting me in some private writing and accounts. He has on more than one occasion stayed to supper, and on other occasions you have been dictating to, or otherwise instructing him. More than once, madam, have I detected glances passing between you --glances of a furtive, of a suspicious,

-glances of a furtive, of a suspicious, may, thought I rage to say it, glances of an amorous character!" Mrs. Quenchly's sobbing had now ceased. Her rightcous indignation

Mrs. Quenchly's sobbing had now ceased. Her righteous indignation apart, a curiously pleasant warmth glowed in her elderly veins, Why, the old fool was actually jealous! "He has-ostensibly for the same purpose, that is, my private corre-spondence-likewise called here more than once of au afternoon-sent in-nocently enough by myself, I admit, whillst I have been engaged at the offices. Whether your glances have is not time to line the tins with pa-per, the oake is not so likely to stick if, after the time are greased, they are lightly dredged with flour. ir glances have ndant been renewed during these afternoon calls, or whether declarations of a more definite character have taken of German emperors, kindukes, dukes and princes. emperors, kings, grand more definite character have taken place, I am unable to say; but from my private observation of Dexter, I have arrived at the conclusion that he nourishes for you a mad passion. Night after night, as you are doubt-less aware, madam, does he dawdle past the bours mainter between the source of t Deafness Cannot be Cured Deafness Cannot be Cured By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one wind the current of the ear. There is only one of the current of the ear. There is only one in the current of the ear. There is only one in the current of the ear. There is only one the current of the ear. There is only one the transformer of the ear. The current of the the result, and unless the inflamed point of the taken out and this tube restored to its of the taken out of the ear of the ear of the ear of the taken out of the ear of the ear of the ear of the taken out of the ear of the ear of the ear ond ition, hearing will be destroyed for any mass of Deafness (caused by catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hondred Dollars for any rase of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can on the curred by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. South by druggists, 75C. past this house, gazing lovingly and longingly up at these windows, and "Isaac Quenchly, you ought to be ashamed of yourself —" ejaculated his by now excited spouse. "I never heard of such a thing in all my blessed life ! Why, I couldn't even tell one of your clerks from another, not if it was ever so! Five and twenty years have I been to you a faithful wife and mother, and----"

to do is to stroll slowly past my incuse-you live in the neighborhood, I believe i--stroll slowly past my house, say four or five times a week, between ten and eleven at night, keeping your eyes fixed on the up-per windows. Commence to-night. stroll backwards and forwards sev-eral times, you know, on the oppo-site side of the way. It won't take you more than a quarter of an hour altogether--and mind and keep your glance fixed on the first and second floors. You understand f That's all

VERSON ST

sour hole than a 'quirter of an nour altogether—and mind and keep your glance fixed on the first and second floors. You understand 'That's all right! Merely a whim of mine, a sort of joke—and recollect the three pounds commence from the present week. There, there! No thanks. Get along to your work." And while the slightly bewildered young man confided to his envious fellow clerks the princely rise in his "sorew," together with certain pri-vate opinions of his own regarding "the guv'nor being off his onion." Mr. Quenchly entered his inner pri-vate office, deliberately kissed his pretty little auburn-haired type-writer, and arranged to take her pretty little auburn-haired type-writer, and arranged to take her to the Empire that very evening.

to the Empire that very evening. There was no mistake about it. Mrs. Q., through a corner of the blind, saw with her own eyes the good-looking young Dexter gazing lovingly up at her window as he slowly passed and repassed in the bright moonlight; so that when some hours later-it must have been quite 1 o'clock-she heard the grat-ing of the latchkey, and the tramp, tramp, of her lord and master as he banged himself into the spare bed-room, she cowered guiltily beneath the blankets-as, if, poor, harmless soul, she was in some degree to blame - and the courage to "have it out" with him evaporated within her. And a few evenings later-it was

And a few evenings later-it was at the Alhambra this time-Quenchly encountering an old city friend (who strangely enough was likewise ac-companied by his typewriter, a black-haired one) must needs stand a bottle of the best, what time he re-counted the manner in which he was out-manoeuvring his 'old Dutch.'' to the boisterous amusement of his old friend and the shameless giggling of the two young hussies, who were of the two young hussies, who were in reality old enough to have known better, and deserving of being well slapped.

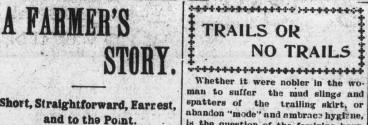
So just at present everybody is satisfied—Mrs. Quenchly beneath her air of martyrdom experiencing an exquisite pleasure in imagining that she is still youthful and fascinthat she is still youthful and fascin-ating enough to make her husband jealous; the typewriter with her evening jaunts, dainty little suppers, and equally dainty little presents; Dexter with his unexpected rise of screw; and Quenchly himself—sad old dog!—like a colt who has broken paddock.

Verily, my masters and mistresses, the world is a pleasant enough place after all, providing we do but go the right—or even the wrong way to make it so.—The Ally Sloper. Nervous Headache

Nervous Headache A very distressing and common malady, doubtless it has its origin in some unbalanced condition of the nervous system. One of the simplest, safest, and most efficient remedies is Nerviline. Twenty drops in a little sweetened water gives almost Nerviline. Twenty drops in a bittle sweetened water gives almost little sweetened water gives almost little sweetened water gives almost little sweetened water gives almost nent should be supplemented by bathing the region of pain with Nerviline. To say it acts quickly fails to express the result. Drug-gists sell it everywhere.

Heirs of Living Rulers.

Heirs of Living Rulers. Here are some interesting statistics in regard to the heirs of living rulers: There are thirty-ninė rulers in Eu-rope, and twenty of them have no male heirs. Seven of them have one son, three have two, four have three, one has four, three have five, and only one, the Emperor of Germany, has six. Altogether the thirty-nine rulers shave filty male and thirty-seven fe-When making layer cake, if there



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THE ATBENS REPORTER, MARCH 6 1901.

Ir. John Fletcher, of Granton, Tells how He was Cured of Lumbago by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Granton, Ont., Feb. 28.—(Special.)— There are few people in this county who do not know Mr. John Fletcher, farmer, of Granton. Mr. Fletcher is not only well known; but highly re-spected, and his many friends will rejoice to hear that he has entirely recovered from the very severe at tack of Lumbago, which almost pros-trated him last year. He has given out the following statement of his case and its cure: "I have been troubled for over a year with Lumbago, also Kidney Trouble. My urine was of, a very dark red color, and my back was fearful bad. I could get nothing to help me. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. I am well; Lumbago all gone, and urine natural color."

The remedy that cured Mr. Fletcher las never falled in Kidney Troû-ble. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the hope of every sufferer from Lumbago Sciatica or Lame Back. They never

Very Deep Water.

The survey of the Pacific bottom for the proposed cable to Japan and the Philippines has been completed, and Rear Admiral Bradford, head of the hydrographic bureau, announces his readiness to proceed with the lay-ing of the cable. About sixty miles east of the Island of Guam an abyss was encountered, the deepest ever found, in which bottom was only reached when 31.614 feet of ever found, in which bottom was only reached when 31,614 feet of wire had been run out. This abyss, now mimed the Nero deep, is of course avoided. At another place a high mountain range was discovered, through which it was necessary to find a pass.

C. C. Richards & Co. Dear Sirs,-Your MINARD'S LINI-MENT is our remedy for sore throat, colds and all ordinary aliments. It never fails to relieve and cure

promptly. HARLES WHOOTTEN. Port Mulgrave.

Whether it were nobler in the wo man to suffer the mud slings and spatters of the trailing skirt, or abandon "mode" and ambrace hygiene, is the question of the feminine hour

spatters of the trailing skirt, or abandon "mode" and ambrace hygfene, is the question of the feminine hour. Agitation on this most important point has been whetted by the news which comes over the seas from Aus-tria. In Vienna the trailing skirt must not be. In Vienna they have city authorities who rise inspired and lay down the law according to their lights. In Vienna have been holsted the signs of the hygienic reign, and those who run may read that the trailing skirt is tabooed because it sweeps up the dust. No too, too long gaments in public places. If the signs, which are prominently and frequently displayed, fail of their purpose the offenders are to be fined. Already the kingdom of the long skirt has been contested by its shorter rival. The abbreviated bit of wearing apparel started with the popularity of theycle rilling. From the wheel and the golf links it was but a step to the street. Then came the ready adoption by the "Rainy Daisles"; and now the eurtailed thing is so common that only the provincial visiting the city for the first time turns around to gaze at its wearer. Champions of the short skirt are halling with joy the action of the Vienna folk. They see in this Aus-trian initiative great possibilities, even local legislative action, in behalf of their favorite garb. They are ready with reasons why the clipped war is to be commended. For ex-ample, speaking of the comparative values, one lithe woman said: "I wear a short skirt because I can get around in it so much easier than I can in a long one. I find the change invaluable from the point of conven-ience. When I want to run out to market I don't feel like putting on my trailing skirt, which is bound to make I don't feel like putting on my trailing skirt, which is bound to make I don't feel like putting on my trailing skirt how town shopping. and, let me conflass it. I once wore it to the opera, when the mas to used to the short skirt now that I wear it when I go down town shopping. and, let me conflass it. I once wore it to the opera, when

On the other hand, there are count-

less women who are not ready to re-linguish the old order. As one of "We wear the trailing skirt be-cause it is fashionable. Why is it fashionable? Oh, because it is, that's all. For one thing, it gives a woman a more distinguished appearance. It makes the short woman look tall and it makes the short woman look tall and it makes the tall woman look queen-ly. We are not going to forsake the long skirt on account of a Viennesc precedent."—New York Herald.

A Remarkable Pear Tree. Charles J. Tinsley, of Henrico coun ty, Virginia, has a remarkable and most accommodating pear tree. This is the second year this tree has borne. A few days ago Mr. Tinsley gathered the fruit of this tree. He found then that it had produced a pear for each member of his family --thirteen in all-he and his wife and eleven children. The tree had rememeleven children. The tree had remem-bered every one. This pear tree did not do little, sneaky things either. It bore not a pear that weighed less than a pound. The pear for the gld man weighed eighteen ounces and for the mother seventcen ounces.

ONE LADY OR GENTLEMAN IN one LADY OR GENTLEMAN IN every city, town, village and ham-let in Canada can make a few hun-dred dollars with very little effort on their part manufacturing our new Cameo Art Medallions, the greatest selling art novelty ever placed on the market. You can easily clear Forty Dollars per week. We teach you the entire process of matter



ISSUE NO 10 1901.

This picture is the trade mark of SCOTT'S EMULSION, and is on every bottle of SCOTT'S EMUL-SION in the World, which now amounts to many millions yearly. This great business has grown to such vast proportions,

First;-Because the proprietors have always been most careful in selecting the various ingredients used in its composition, namely; the finest Cod Liver Oil, and the purest Hypophosphites.

Second:-Because they have so skillfully combined the various ingredients that the best possible results are obtained by its use.

Third:-Because it has made so many sickly, delicate children strong and healthy, given health and rosy cheeks to so many pale, anaemic girls, and healed the lungs and restored to full health, so many thousands in the first stages of Consumption.

If you have not tried it, send for free sains agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT'& HOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. Soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

A dentist says that a woman loses her teeth sooner than a man. Prob-ably she wears them out with her tongue.



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DR. H. H. GREEN'SSONS. BOX O ATLANTA, GA.

FOR SALE

Catarrhozone cures Catarrh.

An Exceptional Lake. An interesting exploration of Lake Tanganyika and the country north of it, finished recently, revealed the fact that while certain sea molluscs are found in this lake, it is the only one found in this lake, it is the only one

forms in this take, it is the only one of all the large African lakes in which such phenomena are observed. This lake is only a short distance, some eighty miles, from the great Congo basin, much of which, without doubt, was once covered by the sea. 6 H. Smor

er's coachman.

~A

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets edy that cures a cold in one day Baking Tins.

The True Lady.

No lady should turn and look behind her in the street; the girl who does so directly courts unpleasant atten-tions from men who are passing. Unless she is a hostess or a mem-ber of the family a lady need not rise when a gentleman is introduced to her

rise wh to her.

When visiting conform to the rules of the house in which you are stay-ing. A visitor should always bear this in mind.

en shopping do not order as sistants about; a lady never forgets to be thoughtful for those who serve

"A man is known by the company he keeps." This applies equally to a woman.-Woman's Life. he ke

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Lingering Insanity.

Wo inmates of a Scotch asylum Wo inimates of a Scotch asylum working in the garden decided upon an attempt to escape. Watching their opportunity when their keeper was absent they approached the wall. "Noo bend doon, Sandy," said the one, "and I'll climb up your shoul-der to the top, and then I'll gie ye a hand up tae." Sandy accordingly bend down. Tam, mounting his back, gained the top of the wall, and, dropping over the other side, shouted as he prepared its make off:

"I'm thinking, Sandy, you'll be etter ta bide anither fortnight, for

"I'm thinking, Sandy, you'll be better ta bide anither fortnight, for you're no near richt yet."-Glasgow wereing Times. Youg Jokesmith. There was a young blacksnith named Lytton, Whe once with brain fever was anyyton, And by-the-bye, Daxter"--interrupt-ing his good-looking employee's dis-jointed expressions of gratitude--"you can do me a slight service if you can do me a slight service if you can do me a slight service if you could." "Oh, anything, I'm sure, sir," stam-mered the flushed youngster. "Shall you be engaged particularly of an evening for the next few weeks f" "Not in any way, sir. I'm invari-ably at home by eight o'clock." "Well then, Dexter, all I want you

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Are Birds Becoming Extinct.

1 oben to you a faithful wife and mother, and——" "Silence, madam!" yelled her husband, with frenzied renewal of his first outburst—"hear me to the end! I have decided on my course of action. Farewell my comfortable six o'clock dinner, and quiet, sedate evening spent at home! Farewell those cosy comforts which at my time of lief are absolute necessities! I sacrifice all—and everything! To confirm or dissipate my suspicions, I will note Dexter's every movement, observe his every word, and dog his every footstep with the stealthy, untiring vigil-In only three States in this coun-try are birds holding their own. These are Oregon, California and North Carolina. In Illinois they are said to have decreased 38 per cent. during the last 15 years, while from all sections game birds, according to recent statistics, have decreased 50 per cent. per cent.

Catarrhozone cures Catarrh.

Mining for Timber.

Offered a Small Figure.

step with the stealthy, untring vigil-ance of a sleuth-hound ! I will watch the scoundrel's every action if he keeps afoot till dawn-I will shadow him like a Sherlock Holmes! If my suspicions are confirmed to One of the most curious mines that is worked is in Tonkin, China, where in a sand formation at a depth of from 14 to 20 feet there is a de-posit of the stems of trees. The Chinese work this mine for the tim-ber, which is found in good condi-tion and is used in making troughs and for carving and other purposes. suspicions are confirmed-for you, madam, the portals of the Divorce Cour¢, and for him, the avenging bul-let! And now, Priscilla Quenchly, you can go !" And with the growl of a wild beast,

e unlocked and flung widely open the door.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc "Let me see, Dexter," observed Mr. Quenchly urbanely to his corresponding clerk the following morning; "what salary are you receiving now?"

A few days since a popular attorney called upon another member of the profession and asked his opinion upon "what salary are you receiving now "Two pounds a week, sir." "Well, for the future, I think we'll call it three," said his employer. "I'll notify the cashier to that effect. And by-the-bye, Dexter"—interrupt-ing his good-looking employee's disprofession and asked his opinion upon a certain point of law. The lawyer to whom the question was addressed drew himself up and said, "I generally get paid for what I know." The ques-tioner drew a half dollar from his pocket, handed it to the other, and coolly remarked, "Tell me all you know and give me the change."

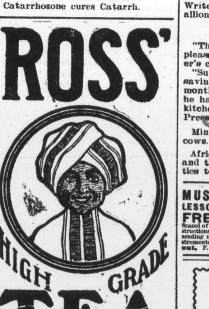
Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria

No Wonder.

"How did your daughter's voice scare that burgiar so?" "She got off her college yell at him."--Chicago Record.

Catarrhozone cures Catarrh.

In enlisting for the cavalry recruit ing officers never accept an enlist ment from a man who weighs over 165 pounds, while for infantry of weigh artillery recruits who up nds are accepted. 190 pou



Forty Dollars per week. We teach you the entire process of making this great seller and supply all ma-terials for only \$5. Only one person in each locality, and we fully pro-tect you in your own territory. Greatest opportunity ever offered in the world to learn a money-making business, and no fake scheme. Par-ticulars free for 2 cent stamp. Write at once to Green's Art Med-allion Co., Renfrew, Canada.

FOR SALE, HARDWARE STORE, WORK-shop and dwelling, on line of railway, with stock and tools-new and clean; at railway, on the dollar; rare chance; inspection solicited. John Ritter, Newton, Ont. Triumph of Economy.

"The old man seemed mighty well leased with himself," said Mr. Grind-"Sure," said the cook. "He's been saving all his burned matches, for six months, and this morning he found BIG STRAWBERRIES ..

15) plants post paid for \$1.00. Send for list. N. E. MALLORY, Blenheim, Ont. he had enough for me to start the kitchen fire with."- Indianapolis

WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN V in Canada to sell made-to-me asure clothing; good commissions; full particulars. Crown Tailoring Co., McKinnon Bidg., To-ronto. Ont Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

FRUIT FARM FOR SALE-ONE OF THE finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winone, 10 miles from Hamilton on two rail-ways. I30 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit pur-chasers. This is a decided bargain. Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winona. Ontario. Africa has nearly 700 languages, and this fact presents great difficul-ties to missionary effort.

MUSIC The Home Nusic Tracher-a great invention, LESSONS TEACHING to Just Dracher and Table method for Skir-LESSONS TEACHING to Just Dracher and Table method for Skir-LESSONS TEACHING to Just Dracher and Table and T

An Important Question! For one year now we have put before you in the columns of this paper, a notice asking your attention to the merits of our goods. If you have read our advertisements and believed in our statements by using our goods.

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St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery

ROSS' HIGH-GRADE TEA is a fine example of what tea should be. Get the 25 cent package for greatest economy. If your grocer does not keep it, send your name and address on a postal, and by return mail we will give you the name of one who doea. The Ross Tea Company, 11-13 Front street east, Toronto.

"A CUP OF TEA,"

Is there a phrase in our language

more eloquently significant of phy-sical and mental refreshment, more

expressive of remission of toil and restful relaxation, or so rich in as-sociations with the benefit and se-renity of home life, and also with unpretentious, informal, social in-tercourse? ROS3' HIGH-GRADE TEA is a fine example of what tea should be Get

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THE LOCKED WIRE FENCE CO ... Limited, LONDON, ONT.

FORTY ACRES FOR SALE-ON LAKE shore-west of Port Dalhousie; ten acres planted to fruit traces; large portion bearing. Address box 9%5, St. Catharines, Ont.

THE ATHENS REPORTER MARCH 6, 1901

happies

at a glance! The mental depression

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Talmage Tells How Youth Can Be Renewed and **Boyish Spirits Prolonged.**

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course Dr. Talmage shows how any me can conquer the effect of years and grow younger in spirit. Text: Psaims cili., 5: "So that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's."

Tille

There flies out from my text the most majestic of all the feathered creation—the eagle. Other birds have more becauty of plume and more sweet-mess of voice, but none of them has such power of beak, such clutch of claw, such expansion of wing, such height of soaring, such wideness of dominion. Its appetite rejects the car-rion that invites the vulture, and in most cases its food is fresh and clean. Leveling its neck for flight, in spiral curve it swings itself toward the noon-day sun. It has been known to live 100 years. What concentration of all that is sublime in the golden eagle, the sted eagle, the martial eagle, the ted eagle, the Jean le Blanc eagle! But after a while in its life comes the molting process, and it looks ragged and worn and unattractive, and feels like moping in its nest on the high crags. But weeks go by, and the old feathers are gone, and new ornithological attire is put on, and its beak which was overgrown, has the surplus e beaten off against the rocks and it gets back its old capacity for food, a...d again it mounts the heavens in unchallenged and houndless king. ross. of the text, had watched these monarches of the sky, and watched these monarches of the sky, and knew their habits, and one day, exulting in his own physical and spiritual rejuven-escence, he says to his own soul, "You are getting younger all the time. You think of an eagle which I blue heavens saw yesterday, just after its molting season, swinging through the valley of Jehoshaphat, and then circling around the head of Mount Olive. Oh, my soul, thy youth is renewed like the eagle's

fact is that people get old too They allow the years to run away with them. The almanac and the family record discourage them. Some of you are older than you have any iness to be. You ought to realise that as the body gets older the soul get younger. Coming on toward old age you are only in the molting season, and after that you will better wings, take higher flight and reign in clearer atmosphere. Our religion bids us to look after the welfare of the body as well as of the soul. first part as well as the latter part of my subject is appropriate for the pulpit.

Many might turn the years backward and get younger by changing their physical habits. The simpler life leads the longer he lives. Thomas Parr, of Shropshire, England, was plain man and worked on a farm for a livelihood. At 120 years of age he was at his daily toll. He had lived un-der nine kings of England. When 152 years of age he was heard of in London. The king desired to see him and ordered him to the palace, where he was so richly and royally treated that it destroyed his health, and he died at 152 years and nine months of age. When Dr. Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, made post ortem examination of Thomas Parr, declared there were no signs of senile decay in the body. That man must have renewed his youth, like the

eagle, again and again. You cannot tell how old a man is Then are cared for and select some little one with an honest eye and good disposition and take him to your home. Put around him all the little from the number of years he has lived. poog have known people actually boyish in their disposition at eighty years of age, while Louis II, King of Hungary, elevating and happy influences you can provide. In two years he will become part of your life, and his died of old age at twenty. Haydn's oratorio, The Creation, was composed t seventy years of age. Humboldt company to you will be indispensayounger. He will be an illumination wrote his immortal work. The Cosmos. seventy-five. William Bryant. at evening of your life, and he will to the eighty-two years of age, in my house speak your praise long after you have departed from this world, and in heavread without spectacles Thanatopsis enly places you will have been rewardwhich he had composed when eighteen years of age. Isocrates did illustrious the great friend of children, the work at ninety-four. Liontinus Gor Lord Jesus. rias was husy when death came to It will take all time and all eternity you want. Are you tirred? Then heaven will be rest. Are you pas-sionately fond of sweet sounds? Then it will be music. Are you stirred by pictures? There will be all the colors at 107 years of age. Herschel, at to fully appreciate the work of Van Meter on this side of the sea and af Barnardo on the other side in putting poor orphan children in good homes in eighty years of age, was hard at work in stellar exploration. Masinissa, king of Numidia, at ninety years of age, led victorious cavalry charge against the America and England. Through tha process waifs of the streets have pas on the new heavens and on the Carthaginians. Titian was engaged of his greatest painting when he died in up from poverty and wretchedness into sea and the walls imbedded with what splendors! Are you fond of great architecture! There you will find the is one hundredth year. But the average longevity of those right homes and churches and pulpits and legislative halls and senates and temple of God and the Lamb and the many have already been crowned in a better world, the work begun in asy in private life and with less mental strain and no conspicuous success is much larger than the average lonuplifted thrones. Are you longing to ums on earth completed in the palace get back to your loved ones who have Then it will be reunion. gevity of the renowned. There are of heaven. ascended? Whether by such adoption of chilundreds of thousands of men and Are you a home body? Then it will women now renewing their youth like the cagle's, so that the possibility dren or dren or in some other way, call around you the young. Become their be home. Here and there in this world you will find someone who now lives where he was born, and three or four associates, their confidants, their en-couragement. While you do them good they will do you good. The old eagle while companioning in the of such a turning back of the years all around us being demonstrated. generations have dwelt in the sam Some one writes me, "Is not three house, but most people have had sev-eral homes—the home of childhood, eral homes-the score and ten the bound of human life, according to the Bible?" My re-ply is that Moses, not David, who wrote that psalm, was giving a statisnest with young eagles will feel net the home they built or rented for thei strength coming into his wing, nev early manhood the home of riper and more prosperous years. But all homes light into his eye, new ambition to cut a circle nearer the sun, and for tic of his own day. Through better cut a circle nearer the sun, and for understanding of the laws of health and advamement of medical science the statistics of longevity have might-storms of many years that have put together, precious as they are in remembrance or from present occu-pancy, cannot equal the heavenly home n the house of many mansions. No ily changed since the time of Moses, swept over its mountain eyrie. The sickness will ever come there, for it closing years of life ought to be the and the day is coming when a nonais promised "there shall be no more best pa will no longer t of it, as an arrival in Phlebotomy shortened the life of whole No parting at the front door, ought to be happier than embarkation no last look at faces never to be seen again, but home with God, home with It is better to have the cyclones behind generations, and the lancet that bled you than before you. Some one will say: "David might renew his youth, for everything is now rarely taken from the doctor's pocket. Dentistry has given power of healthy mastication with other, home forever. And that "thy youth is renewed like eagle's." but I have been through so much there to the human race and thus added greatly to the prolongation of life. Electric lights have improved human is no such thing for me as revivifica. tion." You are wrong. You have not gone through as much as David went through. He had all the experiences Maultoba Wheat Markets. sight, which used to be strained by the The only change in the local market of shepherd boy, armor bearer, king's bodyguard, hunter of wild beasts, war-rior and monarch. He was 40 years on dim tallow candle. The dire diseases is the appearance of more sellers or would-be sellers and an increasing which under other names did their fa-tal work and were considered almost scarcity of buyers. Previous buyers are fighting shy of more wheat at incurable, now in the majority of cases a rocking throne. He was the orienta are conquered. Vaccination, which has hero in many a battle, made moral missaved millions of lives and balked the takes enough to destroy him, prostrated a giant with one stroke, was the father present prices, evidently showing appresent prices, evidently showing ap-prehension of a lowering tendency in the markets. There has been no in-crease in business, which continues on a restrict scale, owing to small movement from country points, Prices are unaltered except on tough wheat, which has declined about 2c. We quote values as follows: No. 3 hard, 83 1-2c.; No. 2 hard, 78c.; No. 3 hard, 63 3-4c.; No. 3 northern, 64c.; tough No. 3 hard, 63c., and tough No. 3 northern, 60c., all in store Fort Wil-liam. immediate' delivery.-Winninger eatest scourge of nations, and surgery. which has advanced more than of Hebrew poetry and wrote poems any other science, have done more than which all the subsequent centuries have can be told for the prolongation of hu-been chanting, dramatised dementia to can be told for the prolongation of hu-man life. The X ray has turned escape assassination, ran against Ahihuman body, which was opaque. thopel's betrayal and Saul's jealousy Into a lighted castle. It is easier and Absalom's insurrection, and made Jerusalem the religious capital of the to renew one's youth than other age. When Paul stop-Jerusalem the religious. capital of the world. If after all that he could renew this age to renew on d the jailer from suicide by com- his youth, you ought to be able to do anding. "Do thyself no harm," he the same. manding. interested in himself Again. I remark, going out of this showed liam. immediato delivery.-Winnipeg

that comes from a sense of decay ex-changed for the exhilaration of facul-Washington report- In this dis Among the blessings which God promties lustrous and ever strengthening Sad reminiscence exchanged for glow-ing anticipation! How cheery for the aged who love and trust the Lord to think that their last years of taking off and decrepitude are the molitime states proceeding to be the sed was that in which he said, "With long life will I satisfy thee," and Da-vid, in my text, illustrates the possi-bility of palingenesis or rejuvenes-But the body is the smallest and

of taking off and decrepitude are the molting season referred to in the fext! Shedding of all weaknesses! Shedding of all unholy ambitions! Shedding of all dislikes! Shedding of all hindrances! If the eagle knew that all that annual pulling down and taking off and shriveling were preparation for new wings, it would not sit moping in its nest. But you, O son and daughter of God, ought to be wise enough to know that all this process you are going through is to prepare you for wings. Substi-tution of heavenly speed and power for earthy lethargy and faitering ! David. felt the need of wings when least important part of you. It is your soul that most needs rejuvena-tion; but that will also help bodily vivification. In order to do this, I east important part of you. vivification. In order to do this, I advise you to banish as far as pos-sible all fretfulness out of your life. The doing of that will make you ten years younger. I know many good Unristian people who are worrying hemselves out in managing the afhemselves out in managing the affairs of the universe. They have un-dertaken too big a job. They, are trying to drive too long and fiery a They have all the affairs of church and state on hand, and they fret about this, and fret about that, David felt the need of wings when he cried out, "Oh, that I had the wings of a dove, that I might fly away and fret about the other thing. They are all the time apprehensive of so-clal and religious and political calam-tites, and it is telling on their mental health, depressing their physiand be at rest!" My text suggests that heaven is an eternal youth. A cycle of years will not leave any mark upon the immor-tal nature. Eternity will not work upon the soul in heaven any change, cal health, and instead of ren their youth like the eagle's they are imitating the eagle who would sit unless it it be more radiance and more wisdom and more rapture. A rolling in his nest of sticks lined with the woes of the ornithological world, the loneliness of the pelican, the filthion from glory to glory! In anticipation of that some of the people on earth are aged Christians. The mightiest testimonials have been ess of the vulture, the croak of the raven, the recklessness of the alba given by the veterans in the gospel Would that improve things? No. It would be a molting process for that army. While some of the aged have allowed themselves to become morose

eagle which would never close, and it and cynical and impatient with youth and pessimistic about the world and have become possessed would only get thinner and more gloomy and less able to gain food for its young and less able to enjoy a landscape as it appears under a 20-mile world and nave become possessed with the spirit of scold and fault finding and are fearful of being crowded out of their sphere, many of the aged have been glad to step flight on a summer morning under the I do not advise you to be indifferaside that others may have a chance and are hopeful about the world, exent to these great questions that pertain to church and state and nations, but not to fret about them. Realise that it is not an anarchy that has charge of affairs in this pecting its redemption instead of its

demolition, and they are inspiration and comfort and helpfulness to the world, but a divine government. At the head of this universe is a King household and to the neighborhood and to the church. The children hail whose eye is omniscience and whose the good old man, as he comes down arm is omnipotence and whose heart the road. His smile, his words, his is infinite love. His government is not going to be a failure. He cannot be defeated. Better trust Him in manner, his whole life, make the world think better of religion. What a good thing it is, all ye aged the management of His world and Christians, that you can soon get rid of dulled ear and sight that requires worlds. All you and I have do is to accomplish the work that is put in our hands. That is all we have to be responsible for. In a well managed orchestra the players upon stringed and wind instruments strong eyeglasses and infirmities which make you hold on to the banister, eaving you panting at the head of the stairs, and enter a land of eterna health, where the most rubicund check do not watch each other. The cornet-ist does not look to see how the violinist is drawing the bow over the strings, nor does the flute scrutinise the drum. They all watch the baton of the leader. And we are all carrying our part, however insignificant it may be, in the great harmony of this world and of the universe which our Lord is eading, and we all have to watch His command and do our best and not other ourselves about the success or failure of other performers. If you want to renew your youth, better stop managing the affairs of the universe. Another mode of rejuvenescence is nuch of the time associating with younger than yourself rather with those who are as old or If you have no children of older. If you have no chuldren or your own, better adopt a child. There are in this country and in all countries orphans by the tens of thousands. Go to one of the asylums r institutions where friendless chil

What a holy glee it must be for those who in this world had the aches and pains and limitations of old age! The halting gait of the rheumatic or infirm foot exchanged for wing of celestial velocity ! The dimmed vis-INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. X. MARCH 10, 1901. ion of wornout optic nerve exchanged for a sight that takes all heaven

us and Calaphas-Matt. 28: 57-68

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Commentary.—This lesson immedi-tely follows the last lesson. It should be studied in connection with the accounts given by the other evangelists. Jesus had two trials. The first was before the Jewish author-ities, who brought in a charge against him, the punisament of which was death. The second trial was before the Roman procurator, Pilate, who had power to inflict the death pen-alter

alty. 57. They led Him away—The band of soldiers, led on by Judas. John xviii. 3. To the house of Cala-phas (R. V.)—In John xviii. 13 we are told that He was taken to Anna first. It is supposed that Annas and Calaphas occupied different apart-ments in the same palace, which was probably situated on Mount Zion, near David's tomb, in the southwestern

David's tomb, in the southwestern part of the city. "Annas must have had great authority in his nation, because he had been a long time high priest and because he had five sons who successively became high priests."-Clarke. Were assembled-Annas sent Jesus bound to Caiaphas (John xvill. 24), and Caiaphas with all has'e summoned the Sanhedrin, some time between 2 and 4 o'clock on Friday morning; but tills was irregular and informal, b cause it was contrary to their law to carry on

on Friday morning; but this was irregular and haformal, because it was contrary to their law to carry on the trial by night. 58 Peter followed Him-Peter loved Jesus; he could not help but follow Him; he was anxious "to see the end"-to know, what they did with his Lord. But, alas! Peter fol-lowed "afar off." This was the cause of his downfall. And went in-John also went with Peter and, in, in fact, it was John who succeeded in get-ting Peter admitted in to the court of the palace. John xvii. 15-16. Sat with the servants-This was an-other great mistake. If he had stay-ed by the side of John he would not have denied his Master, for John seems to have had no such tempta-tion. Peter put himself in the way of temptation. 59. All the council-The great San-hedrin, the highest in the Jewish nation; composed of seventy or seventy-two members, and found-ed, it is supposed, by Moses (Num. Xi). and was continued a long time COOL TO THE VERY END. Ferrell, Guilty of Cowardly

MURDERED HIS TRUSTING FRIEND hedrin, the highest in the Jewish nation; composed of seventy or seventy-two members, and Jound-ed, it is supposed, by Moses (Num. xi.), and was continued a long time after the days of our Lord on earth. Sought false witness—They have a criminal without a crime. They dared not sentence Jesus to death without some satisfactory charge Columbus, O., March 4.—The elec-trocution of Char.es Rossiyn Ferrell in the annex of the Ohio Penitentiary shortly after midnight yesterday morning closed a thrilling story of love, desperation and murder. Fear-less in plotting his dastardly orime, he was equally nervy in facing the terrible penalty. Ferrell laughed and joked with Murderer Ruthven, his condemned cellmate, during the even-

without some satisfactory charge and thus they were obliged to search

for witnesses. 60. They found it not (R. V.)-They had great difficulty in making up a core grainst Jesus. According to case against Jesus. According to their law (Deut. xix. 15) there must

leaving you panting at the head of the stairs, and enter a land of eternal health, where the most rubicund check of robust life on earth would be emached of robust life on earth would be emached in compared with the vigor of the immortals! What a good thing to get to find two who agreed.
beyond being misunderstood and blamed for what you could not help and plcked up by a hard world and then pass into a heavenly society where all think well of each other and friendships are eternal, depreciation and slander and backbiting unknown, for the gate of heaven was shut against them in the statement, "Without are dogs!" What a good thing to have satisfying and glorious explanation of things that puzzled you 20 or 40 or 39 years: to have the interrogation point abolished and all mystery solved and God's government vindicated, and you will see why he allowed sin and sorrow to come into the world and why the bad were permitted to like so long and the good were cut off in the time of their greatest usefulness, and why the prosperously, princes afoot and beggars a-horseback, and the last honest question shall have been answered.
I congratulate all Christians who shock was all that was shock was all that was necessary, but the current was sent through the body three times. Two Cathol's priests remained with Ferrell in the annex all even-ing, and at 11.30 anointed him with holy oil and prepared him for death according to the Catholic folth He walked to the shok with death according to the Ca faith. He walked to the chair faith. He walked to the chak with a firm step and nodded to several of his acquaintances as he took his seat. Ferrell was visited by many women during the day, who brought flowers to him. His sweetheart Miss Costelow, was unable to go to the peni-tentiary, being prostrated at her home. The three brothers of the conterday. They will take the body back to Steubenville, their old home, this morning. The remains will'be buried in a purple casket, according to Fer-rell's request.

bonest question shall have been ans-wered. I congratulate all Christians who are in the eventide. Good cheer to all of you. Your best days are yet to come. You are yet to hear the best songs, see the grandest sights, take the most delightful journeys, form the most elevating friendships, and after ten thousand years of transport you will be no nearer the last rapture than when-you were thrilled with the first you want. Are you tired? Then the walked will be rest. Are you pas-sionately fond of sweet sounds? Then it will be music. Are you stirred by plctures? There will be all the colors was of a most sensational character. The motive was so unusual, the act itself so atrocious and all the cir-cumstances so unique that the murler became one of Heaven—This evidently has teleform first, to the judgment executed on the wicked Jewish nation—Matt. xvi 27, 28; xxiv. 30; second, to the final judgment-Clarke; third, to the final triumph of His kingdom. 65. Rent his clothes-An expression of violent his clothes-An expression

night arrest. Their law required that any one accused should have an advocate. Here Jesus stood alone, with none to question in His behalt. The witnesses. On the side of the prosecution there were many; yet, out of all the number none were found who knew anything against Christ, "At the last came two false witnesses," and perverting one of His former sayings, so aroused the indignation of the high priest that

witnesses," and perverting one of His former sayings, so aroused the indignation of the high priest that

His former sayings, so aroused the indignation of the high priest that he arose, and seemingly enraged, said "Answerest thou nothing ?" The defence. It was conducted just opposite to the mutual way, which would have been to seek to clear the case. "But Jesus held His peace." There were no witnesses to defend Him ; they had all forsaken Him and fied, except John and Peter, who were watching the trial. Peter stood afar off to "see the end," not as a witness. What witnesses they might have been for Him; what testimony they might have given of His spot-less life and character ! The verdict. The silence of Jesus led Calaphas to ask another ques-tion, and Jesus' reply to this so moved him that he rent his clothes and de-clared Him a blasphemer. In the height of his passion he asked the Sanhedrin, "What think ye?" The answer was, "He is guilty of death." Not satisfied with this they "spit in His face and buffeted Him and others smote Him with the palms of their hands." Jesus knew when to keep silence and when to speak. When exaited He was humble, and when the mob spat in His face and struck Him with their flats and mocked Him and insuited

in His face and struck Him with the In the face and struck Him with their fists and mocked Him and insulted Him in every possible way He was patient and offered no resistance. How much it means to have the spirit of the Master, and to show forth in our lives the love and gentleness that characterized every act of our

Crime, Pays Penalty.

d man arrived in the city

Story of Ferrell's Crime.

crime of Rosslyn H. Ferrell

daughter of P. H. Costelow



The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets

Following are the closing quota-ions at important wheat centres o-day :

Cash.	May.
Chicago \$	\$0 76 1-8
Nom Verh	
New York	0 80
Milwaukee 076	
Toledo 079	0 81
Detroit, red 080	0 81 7-8
Detroit, white 080	
St. Louis	074 1-4
Duluth, No. 1 N 073 3-8	0 76 3-8
Duluth, No. 1 H 0753-8	
Minneapolis, No. 1	
Nonthenn	0.044.0

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The street market was quiet to-day, and very little farm produce was delivered. Hay was very plentiful, but other lines were scarce. About a dozen loads of grain came in and a little straw. Grain was steady to teady to dozen hoats of Grain was steady to firmer and hay was firmer. Butter, eggs and poultry were steady and unchanged, as were also dressed hogs and vegetables. Wheat—One load of white and one

Wheat—One load of white and one load of red sold unchanged at 68% per bushel, and 250 bushels of goose sold unchanged at 65c. Barley—Was firmer; 300 bushels sold ½ to 1c higher at 45c to 47% Oats—Slightly firmer; 300 bushels sold ½ to 1c higher at 33%. Hay and Straw—Receipts of hay, were 30 loads, which sold 50c higher at \$13.50 to \$14.50 per ton. Straw: was easier, three loads selling 50c lower at \$9 to \$9.50 per ton. Butter and Eggs—Offerings very, light and trade dull. Prices unchang-ed

Poultry-There was a fair supply,

but little or no demand, and the mar-ket was quiet. Prices are steady. Dressed Hogs-Deliveries light and quotations unchanged at \$8.25 to \$8.75 per cwt.

Toronto Live Stock Markets.

Bulls, export. heavy. per cwt... Bulls, export. light, per cwt... eeders, short-keep

Feeders, short-Keep do medium. do light. Stockers. 600 to 800 it a. off-colors and heifers. Feeding bulls Light stock bull, per cwt. Mich cows, each. Calves, per head. Sheep, export ewes, per owt. do. buckers', each. Lambs, grain-fed, per cwt. do barayard, per cwt. Lambs, grain-fed, per cwt. Lambs, grain-fed, per cwt. Lambs, grain-fed, per cwt. condemned cellmate, during the even-ing, and read with interest some of ing, and read with interest some of the newspapers containing accounts of the preparation for his electrocu-tion. Laying the papers aside, the murdercr remarked that he was "ready to go splritually, but ob-jected on personal grounds." He was executed at 12.07 o'clock. The first shock was all that was pressary. ambs, each..... logs, choice, per cwt... logs, fat, per cwt.... logs, light, per cwt.... ows, per cwt....

Hides and Wool Hides, green, 6% to 8%; hides, cured, b; calfskins, No. 1, 8 to 9; calfskins, No. 2, 7 to 8; Deacons (dairies), each, No. 2, 7 to 8; Deacons (dairie 50 to 60; sheepskins, fresh, 90

\$1.10; tallow, rendered, 5% to 5%; wool, fleece, 15; wool, unwashed, fleece, 9 to 10; wool, pulled, super, 17 to 18; wool, pulled, extra, 20 to 21 21.

Secds.

The comparatively mild weather has saused a little better inquiry, but trade is still very quiet. The cold weather paralyzed the demand, and few seeds moved during the past few weeks. The export demand is very light and only coerasional orders are weeks. The export demand is very light and only occasional orders are received. Prices are steady and un-changed. We quote: Alsike, \$5.50 to \$6.50, according to sample, and fancy lots a trifle dearer; red clover, \$6 to \$6.75. according to sample; timto \$6.75, according to sample;

the physical as well as moral life of man. life is to the Christian rejuvenescence. Commercial, Feb. 23. 65. Rent his clothes—An expression of violent grief—Gen. xxxvii. 29, 34; Job i. 20—and horror at what was considered to be blesphemous or im-pious. The act was enjoined by the rabbincal rules. When the charge of blasphemy was proved, the judges rend their garments and do not sew them up again."—Carr. Blasphemy— They considered it blasphemy for Jasus to say that he was the Christ. They considered it blasphemy for Jesus to say that he was the Christ. Mark xiv. 61, 62. Witnesses—Their witnesses had proved a failure to them and they had no more to bring. Jesus was condemned on His own testimony. 66. What think ye-The high pries

had urged the case against him and now he puts it to vote. Guilty of death-"Worthy of death."-R. V. The punishment for blasphemy was leath. Lev. xxiv. 16. The irregular court now adjourned.

court now adjourned. 67. Spit in His face, etc.—There is au interval now of at least two hours before the regular session of the Sanhedrin could convene. During this time the judges delivered Him into the hands of the mob. They spat in His face as a mark of contempt. Buffeted—Smote with their fists. 68. Who.....smote thee—They had blindfolded Him. Mark xiv. 65. "They clustering around this lesson. What Ferrell confessed that he killed Mes-senger Charles Lane in order to obsenger that is bare in order to op-tain funds to marry Miss Costelow, to whom he became engaged while running on the road as express mes-senger. He lost his position on June 5 and fell in debt. The date of his

wedding, Aug. 16, drew near and, not having any money, he decided that something must be done. In his clustering around this lesson. What awful secret plots were being formed to bring the Son of God to trial and condemn Him even under false charges, that He might be put to death. A few days before the events of this Jesson transported multiple desperation a terrible idea came to him. He would gain access to an ex-The would gain access to an ex-press car, murder the messenger and rob the safe. Ferrell did not know until he en-tered the car that his best friend. Chaptes Lane, was messenger in charge. Not to be balked, he decid-d to carry out his place carbon of this lesson transpired multitudes had strewn the way over which He was to ride with garments and branches of trees, and had cried, "Ho-sanna in the highest !" ed to carry out his plans anyhow, and while Lane's back was turned Ferrell grabbed his friend's revolver and shot the messenger three times in the back. Then he took the moncy The Council. They were now hav-ing a meeting at the palace of Caiapha and consulting how they might take Jesus by subtilty and kill from the safe, amounting to \$1,100, and jumped from the train at Plain Him. "Mob law was prevailing." The law of the land decreed that no court Him sit

should sit before suarise-this one, City, a small station. was immediately following the mid-. The murderer spent the night in

inal at \$1.75 in the criminal history of the counese prices are per bushel at outtry. When the Pennsylvania railroad side points.

with

When the Pennsylvania railroad train, due in Columbus at 11.40 p. m., reached Union station on the night of Friday, Aug. 10, 1900, the messenger, Charles Lane, was found on the floor in a pool of blood, his body riddled with bullets. The safe was open and the money bags miss-ing. The detectives were given a list of the discharged employees of the commany. They learned that Turonto Wool Markets. Canada fleece is steady and local dealers are offering 15c, while hold-ers ask 16c. Very little is coming-forward and business is quiet. The

ers ask 16c. Very little is coming-forward and business is quiet. The market shows no change. Pulled wools are quiet and steady. Fleece-The deliveries are small and very little activity is displayed. Buyvery little activity is displayed. Buy-ers are not willing to pay the prices asked by holders at outside points. Dealers could probably buy at 16c, but they are not at all anxious to do business at that figure, and trade is dull. Unwashed is quiet at 9c. Pulled Wool-Market is quiet with an indifferent demand. Prices are the company. They learned that Rosslyn H. Ferrell, a former mes-senger, had ridden out of the city that Friday afternoon on the ex-press car. Nobody saw him return.

Ferrell is Easily Found. There was no difficulty in finding Ferrell. He was in love with and engaged to be married on the fol-iowing Thursday to Miss Lillian Cos-talow daughtor of D. H. Costelow. quote extras at 20c to 21c and supers at 17c to 18c.

Bradstreet's on Trade

Trade at Montreal is quite brisk for this season. The retailers are prea Panhandle railroad engineer. Fer a rannanile railroad engineer. Fer-rell, who was raised a Protestant, had been but recently baptized a Roman Catholic that there might be no objection to his marriage with the young lady, and most of his time was spent at her father's for this season. The retailers are pre-paring for a large business the com-ing season and are placing liberal orders. The outlook for business is generally considered very promising. The business with the west the comhouse, where he was a prime favor-ite, It was a hot Sunday after-noon and the detectives found him ing season is expected to' be very

There has been more activity in Winnipeg jobbing circles this week. The weather has been favorable to The weather has been favorable to The weather has been favorable to sitting on the lawn in his shirt eleeves talking with his sweetheart. He was taken to the police station and charged with murder. It was intended more as a bluff than any-thing else. He at first denied his an expansion in wholesale trade. Tradevellers vellers are meeting with excellnt success. There has been large pur-chasing of range cattle for ship-ment east. Payments have been ra-ther slow. Wholesale business firms at Toguilt, but finally broke down and

this weeks. Values of staple goods are firmly held. There is a fair demand for dry goods, hardware and metals, and paints and oils. Green hides are 1-4c lower. Live hogs have been advanced 1-4c. Yellow sugars are 10c

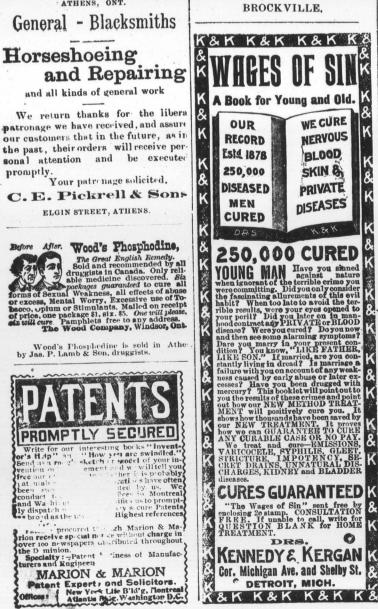
Business at London has been fairly active. Grain deliveries have been liberal and retail trade is quite active. Numerous orders for the spring have been coming forward to Hamil-ton firms this week, and the whole-sale trade generally is very well sat-isfied with the prospects for busi-ness. Values of staple goods are very firmly held. Country remittances are fairly good for this sacon fairly good for this season.

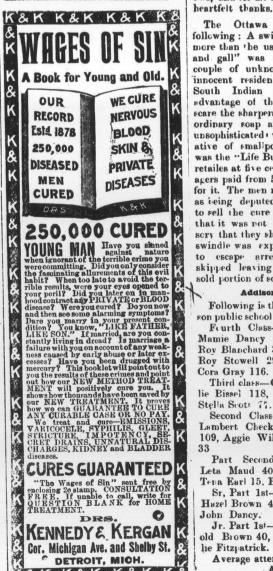
Finer weather has improved busi-ness conditions recently at the Coast cities and there has been quite a revival of activity in the building

for this season. Retailers report in-argased sales,

trade. Trade at Ottawa is fairly







ness, Mr. Niblock received every attention possible from the Delta Odd Fellows, and for all this his widow returns heartfelt thanks. The Ottawa Citizen relates the following : A swindle characterized by more than the usual amount of "cheek and gall" was that practised by a couple of unknown sharks on the innocent residents of the village of South Indian last week. Taking advantage of the general smallpox scare the sharpers filled a trunk with ordinary soap and palmed it off on unsophisticated villagers as a preventative of smallpox. The article sold was the "Life Buoy" cake sosp, which retailes at five cents a bar and the vill agers paid from 50 cents to \$1.50 a bar for it. The men represented themselves as being deputed by the government to sell the cure and convinced many that it was not optional, but compulsory that they should purchase it. The swindle was exposed on Thursday and to escape arrest the rascally pair skipped leaving the trunk and the un sold portion of soap behind them. Addison Honor Roll. Following is the honor roll of Addison public school for month of February Fourth Class-Addie Gellipo 540, Mamie Dancy 480, Edna Davis 898 Roy Blanchard 385, Fred Annold 358, Roy Stowell 292, Walter Bissel 194, 16.
S—Clifford Earl 186, Char,
18. Ketha Peterson 115,
77.
18.ss—Harry Brayton 155,
18.ss—Harry Brayton 155,
18.se-Harry Brayton 158,
20.d, Chice Peterson 40,
5. Robbie Checkley.
18.t—Charlie Peterson 50,
n 40, John Fitspatrick 20,
18.t—Grace Smith 60, Har40, Asa Peterson 10, Earck.
attendance 38,
ADELLA Scort, Teacher. Cora Grav 116. Third class-Clifford Earl 186, Char lie Bissel 118, Ketha Peterson I15, Stella Scott 71. Second Class-Harry Brayton 155, Lambert Checkley 133, Walter Male 109, Aggie Wiltse 97, Tommy Stocks Part Second-Bernice Taplin 58, Leta Maud 40, Chloe Peterson 40, Tena Earl 15, Robbie Checkley. Sr, Part 1st-Charlie Peterson 50, Hazel Brown 40, John Fitspatrick 20, Jr. Part 1st-Grace Smith 60, Harold Brown 40, Asa Peterson 10, Ear-

Average attendance 38,

而激素

being composed of the south pari of lot num-ber seven in the tenth concession of the Town-ship of Bastand, containing 1014 acres of land. This is an excellent farm-soil good, well watered by springs, about thirty acres in timber, nearly all maple, about 1,600 sugar maples.

maples. Heasons for selling, ill health of self and family. Terms casy. For particulars, apply to the undersigned on the premises or to lease C. Alguiro. Athens.

9-16 STEPHEN NIBLOCK,

The undersigned offers his farm for sale,

Notice to Creditors.

In the Estate of Torrance C. Brown, Deceased.

Deceased. Deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Re-vised Statements of Chiario 1647, Clapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the criate of the said Torrance C. Krewn, late of the Township of Yonge in the County of Leeds. Yetman, who olid on or about the 71 hity-first day of January A.D. 1601, are required, on or before the twenty-fifth day of March Hiti, to exc dby Jett Pretaid or deliver to the undersigned iuli particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security, fif-any, held by them. — And iurit er take notice that after such last mentioned date Ransom M. Brown, the admin-istrator of the said cestate, will proceed to dis-tribute the assets of the said accassed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the Cains of which he shall then have notice and that the said administrator will not be liable for the said administrator. M.A. Lawus. Solicitor for Administrator. Dated at Athens this 4th. day of March A. D. 1901. SALE REGISTER Parties getting sale bills printed at the Athene Reporter office will receive a free notice of same under this heading. On Fuesday, March 12, commencing at 12, noon. Ann Bulger and Coleman Lee will sell at the old Bulger farm,

between Addison and Frankville, 19 cows, 7 heifers. 2 calves, 23 sheep, lion, 2 pigs, and a lot of valuable implements, vehicles, etc. Geo. N. Young, auctioneer.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Estate of William Tackaberry

DAVID DOWSLEY.

brood sows, 2 horses, 1 colt, 1 stal

On Wednesday, March 13th, at 1 p. m.

at the late residence of the late W

T. Stevens, Plum Hollow, there will

be offered for sale 17 milch cows. 4

horses, 10 sheep, large quantity of

etc. W. H. Denaut, auctioneer.

cent. Sale at 1 p. m.

auctioneer.

Ready-to-Wear Clothing By arrangement with Mr. David Dowsley of Frankville, his services as auctioneer can be engaged at the Athens Reporter office. Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see nese goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings. WE have authority from Geo. N. Young, Spring Valley P. O., to arrange dates for sales by him, as well as fix price for same, without parties going to see him. All parties who employ him and get their sale bills print-ed at the Reporter office will be given the usual free notice in this column.

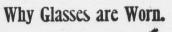
A full range of shirts, black and colored sof materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Onffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and a-reasonable prices.

N PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

le up in the latest styles at

⁷The undersigned returns thanks to the gen eral public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued, trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House. ##Cloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge. free of charge,

A. M. Chassels, FALL, 1900. MAIN ST., ATHENS





oats, wheat, barley and hay, and a For a long time glasses were used lot of valuable implements, vehicles, only to assist in reading or near work, but with increased knowledge of On Thursday, March 14th, R. J Green, the eye, we are able to adjust Oak Leaf, will offer for sale 25 milch glasses to improve the sight, thereby curing chronic headaches, neuralgia cows, principally grade Ayrshire, and all young and in good order. Terms—cash or 4 months ar 6 per and many nervous afflictions caused by eyestrain. The thousands who wear properly

On Friday, March 15tb, at the resiadjusted glasses are the living testimonies to the truth of it. dence of the late Geo. W. Derby-shire, Plum Hollow, there will be Examination free. offered for sale 1 horse, 1 cow, evaporator, sap spiles, corn cutter, 2 plows, randall harrow, hay fork, 2 M- Coates & Son, covered buggies, 2 wagons, robe, har ness, milk can, etc. D. Dowsley,

SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

BROCKVILLE.