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## To-Night and Monday

We are clearing out our Men's Goods and we place on sale To-night and Monday our entire stock of Men's Ties, over 50 dozen in all, at Half and Quarter off regu-lar prices. The lot includes 10 Dozen New Ties just in before Christmas, and 21 Dozen just opened at direct from London, Eng. Newest shapes, newest colors, regular prices 25c. and 5oc. each. On sale To-night and Monday

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## HOT FIGHT AT PORT ARTHUR

Japanese and Russia Torpedo Flotillas Engaged -Each Lost One Vessel

Part of Russia Crew Drowned and Part Made Prisoners---Another Bombardment

London, Saturday, March 12.-Although there is some confusion of the far East regarding recent attack on Port Arthur and other engagements, it would appear that no fresh respondent of the Daily Telegraph at Seoul describes these Japanese at-tacks on Port Arthur as "successful preparatory bombardments" thereby undoubtedly int mat my that a greater attempt to reduce Port Arthur is im-minent.

TRIBUTE TO JAPS' SUCCESS. TR'BUTE TO JAPS SUCCESS.

The official announcement from Mukden that the Russian army corps, which has arrived at Harbin, will be held there because of the landing of Japanese troops at different poats and the various reports of the intentions of Japanese commanders, is an unintentional tribute from Viceroy Alexieff to Japanese extraord nary success in concealing her plan of campaign and mystifying the enemy as to her movements.

JAP DISEMBARKATION. A Chec-Foo correspondent of the Daily Mail says Japanese disembarkation is proceeding at Chemispo and points to the northward with marvellous rapidity. The correspond nt calculates that up to the present 70,000 Japanese have been landed in Northern Corea.

TERRIBLY POWERFUL. As an example of the terrible power of Japanese "Shimos" powder, a correspondent of the Standard at Tokio relates that a Russian sailor who was hurt in the naval fight off Chemulpo, has been brought to Matsuyama, Japan, The man has 100 wounds.

A CHINESE PROPOSAL. The Tien-Ts:n correspondent of the standard reports that influential hazamen living in the United States have telegraphed the Chinese Foreign Board urging that the Emperor benede head of an army and that China oim Japan against Russia. The Chinaman in question offer to raise the unds necessary for this. MORE LANDINGS.

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Refugees from New Chwang, this correspondent continues, report that the Japanese are landing at a small bay on the Liao-Tung pen msula. No further news has been received of reported Japanese movements at Feng-Wang-Cheng, but a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who is now at Chemulpo, maintains that the most striking developments will occur on the Liao-Tang pen nsula.

A MEMORABLE DAY.

up the bombardment of our foris from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. The town suffered very little damags. The enemy's ships, in great force, formed into three divisions, among which were distributed nine armored ships. Each division was accompanied by a flotilla of torpedo boats. Long intervals elapsed between the firing of the Russian batteries, which indicated that the shells would reach the targets. The Russians did not fire one-tenth as many shells, as did the Japanese. There was no panic or excitement among the civilians at Poxt Arthur, and troops kept cool."

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The Paris Matin this morning publishes a despatch from St. Petersburg which says that during a concert at lourt last evening, organized by the impress, a rumor was current that he Russians had lost heavily during he last Japanese attack on Port Arbur. Continuing the correspondent dys the fact that the imperial box is the concert hall remained empty, hereas, the Empress and the Dowger Empress and other members of he Imperial family had been expected be present at this strictly official ite, seems to give confirmation to he rumors.

A HOT SEA FIGHT.

#### BRIGHT YOUNG BANK CLERK SUICIDES AT WALLACEBURG

Shot Himself in the Right Temple on the Steps of the School-Accounts All Right and No Reasons For Terrible Deed.

John Night ingale, junior in the Bank of To onto, Wallaceburg, shot himself some time last night.

This morning he was missed and, on search being made, the body was found in a stiting posture on the stone steps of the school.

A bullet hole in the head gave win.

A bullet hele in the head gave evidence as to the cause of death, and a revolver still clutched in the lifeless

The deceased lad was only 17 years of age. He I ad been with the bank about two years and was always a bright, smart, energetic lad. He was well liked in the bank and a general favorite with the business men of

READY TO WAR

Germany and Russia Against an

Anglo-Franco-Italian Coali-

tion, the Latest Talk

surgeon to Catharme the Great: -

"We can scarcery attempt such an idea in view of English expeditions to Thibet, and declaration that England is cending the largest type of improved cannon and rifles to her Indian frontier and of her having subsidized steamers of Canadian Pacific line and armed and warned them to be ready for immediate service."

WAS KILLED

Geo. Collins, Formerly of Chat-

ham, Crushed to Death

at Toronto.

Toronto, March 12 .- George Collins

an employee of the G. T. R. was killed in the yards at the foot of Bathurst

in the yards at the foot of Bathurst street. He was shoveling snow from the tracks and did not notice a yard engine, which was shunting, until it was too close for him to get out of its way. The unfortunate man was killed almost instantly.

Collins was about 30 years of age, and unmarried ye need with his brother-in-law at 15 Wallace avenue,

G. Burrows, of Burrows Bros., Financial secretary of Court McGregor, I. O. F., received a telegram to-day which reads as follows:

Brother George D. Collins, killed here on eleventh inst.

F. A. COWAN.

Deceased was a member of Court McGregor, Indep nientlors sters, having jo med white working here last summer for the Dominion Paving Co. He was will liked by all who knew him.

TARTE FOR TORONTO

WITH BRITAIN

explaining the reason for his rash act. The bank officials were called up this afternoon and they said that there was no truth in the report

tral school, knew young Nightingala well. The boy was a former pupil of his and he gave him a letter of recommendation when he applied for the position in the bank. Mr. Plewes says that John Night mgale was on of, the best pupils he ever had. H of, the best pupils he ever had. He was bright, clever and energetic. He was also industrious, and paid the ex-Wallaceburg.

No reason can be assigned for the lad's rash act. His accounts are all right at the bank. It was rumored that he had left a letter at the bank

## REFUGEES FROM RUSSIA

Russia Prepared to March Against India – Suspi-Fled from Home to Escape Military Service—1,800 cious of England Reach New York

> Interesting Stories of How They Escaped Their Fatherland-Bribed the Sentries

New York, March 11 .- Of the two ome of those on the Grat Waldersee, News from a reliable course is also to hand of armaments on the frontier of Turkestan. These reports are so extraordinary that under ordinary reircumstances they would be passed over as mere inventions, but it is stated on authority that cannot be questioned that Russia is fully prepared to march against India, but that it is not decided whether the advance will be made through Persia or through Pamirs.

It is further stated that if Germany and Russia stand together they have nothing to fear frem any Franco-langlo-Italian secalition.

of the propositions made to the enucus haid yet been dropped by Mr.
Alexis Kaplan, with five companions, fled from the village of Vilna.
On a Monday merming, some three weeks ago," and Kaplan, the news went around that the Czar had ordered all who were amenable to military duty to report to the proper authorities in their district to be listed for draft. With five of my friends I left that night. We reached the frontier just before daylight, and there found a military post. I went forward, while my friends hid at a safe distance. When the soldier challenged me, I found he was an old friend

while my friends hid at a safe distance. When the soldier challenged me, I found he was an old friend front my native village. He agreed for tweive roubles a piece, which we gaid him, to turn his back while we made a dash across the line. He did as we agreed, and we crossed the river, When we clambared out of the Prussian side, the sentry fired off his gun and gave the alarm, but we were safe on Prussian sol."

Peter Slaboffa, a young farm laborer, and one of a large party of refugees, said;—"There were nearly 80 in our party when we reached the frontier. Sixty-five of us were Jews and the rest Christians. We were in the hands of an agent, who had provided us our passage tickets and guaranteed to get us out of the country without passports. None of us could secure rasports because of war orders. The agent charged us ons hundred roubles each for the whole job. He claimed that we must pay the sentries at the frontier twenty-five roubles for each of us to get us atross the border. When we reached the frontier, we waited a couple of hours, while he arranged matters with the solders. Them he lined us all up before the sentry telling us to keep a qutet as possible until we are given the word, and then to run as fast as we could down the line and counsed us. He made all the Christians fall out of the line and the agent took them away. The soldier waited hater what they paid. After they went away,

## ROSS RETINUE

Are at Sixes and Sevens on the Licence Question-Likely to Resign Shortly

Premier Wedded to his "Banish the Bar" Scheme Despite the Liberal Caucus

Toronto, March 11.-It is stated in the stiffening of the Lionne Act are

sion of the local option principle, or the stiffening of the Liounse Act are each supported by a strong contingent of the party.

A ntrong temperance man who is said to be rather close to the Government, said this morning that he was convinced that Mr. Ross would stick to his guas, despite all the pressure that his supporters could bring to bear upon hm. He was of the opinion that the purty was at sixes and levens in regard to the matter?

A imail number of the members were warmly in favor of the Premier's "banish the bar" measure, and he had an idea that the majority of the Ministers were with their chief. But there was a strong Liberal comtingent which was not ready to obey the party lash, and the members forming this conditingent were determined to prevent the submission of such a drastile bill to the House. There are many members who are quite satisfied with present conditions. It was particularly desped as lych, now was there any likelihood that he compromise would be effected. The Premier would certainly not recede from the position he had assumed, although it was possible that the typosition of the Diborals might prevent the submission of any measure le tibe House.

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The distinguished in a measure by Man-were confirmed in a measure by Man-Dickie, toursel for the Licensed Vic-tualities. Association, who said this in raining that he had heard that none of the propositions made to the caucus had yet been dropped by Mr. Ross.

The Liberal members and the Min-isters preserve a sphimx-like silence, on the whole question.

pretty good shape for running about April 15. At present there are 300 men on Gray & Sons' pay roll, and when the new department gets going there will be another hundred han's added.

The city streets, with their fine pavements, beautiful store fronts, and the splendid parks, will look more up-to-date with autos flying hither and thither.

Look up Page Six of this issue and get in on the ground floor of the new big serial story.

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#### CHURCH - CHIMES

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOURS OF SERVICE.

Christ Church—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian—11 and 7.
Holy Trinity—11 and 7.
St. Andrew's—11 and 7.
St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30.
Vistoria Ave. Methodist—11 and 7.
William St. Baptist—11 and 7.
Fark St. Methodist—11 and 7.
Eventh Day. Adventists—3 and 7.
Latter Day Saints—11 and 7.30.
First Baptist—11 and 7.30.
St. John's A. U. M. P.—11 and 7.
British Methodist—11 and 7.30.
Union A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.

Pasters and others who contribute news items to this a partment of Saturday's Planet will confer a favor by seeing to it that their "copy" reaches this effice not later than Friday at 4 p. m. Matter received later than that hour cannot be guaranteed insertion.

International Bible Lesson for To-Morrow-Death of John the Baptist-14, 1-12.

Golden Text—"Be thou faithful un-to death and I will give thee a crown of life."

This prophet, yea and more than a prophet—for among them all there had not arisen a greater than John the Baptist—is suddenly transferred from the free and successful work of God in the wilderness to the darkness of the dungeon as Herod's prisoner. This man-fearing yet God-detying Jewish rurer, this slave of sin had been reproved by John as an adulterer, living with his brother's wife; she a second Jezabel, feared the prophet's warnings would effect her dismissal, watched her opportunity. It came on Harod's birthday feast of drink and revelry, wine and women; It came on Harod's birthday feast of drink and revelry, wine and women; 'twas to be a death day to the man of God. There were seven Herods; they were all a bad lot, and this one of our lesson one of the worst. See his treatment of John and Jesus in the judgment. hall—Luke 23, 11-12. Other men spake soft and smoothly to Herod; not so John, whose reproof stuck like a burr in his guilty conscience. Harodias' daughter's dance was a devil's trap — as many dances are which crowd our opera houses to-day—it lured Harod on to become a murderar. "After the ball was over!" with promise of reward the girl flies to her mother for advice; no other reward so sweet to this guilty woman's revenge as her Suday more in the second of the second of the second of the second of the pastor. The part of the pastor. vice; no other reward so sweet to this guilty woman's revenge as her accuser's gory head received from her daughter's hand.

Like many, Herod's sin grieves him, but he never grieves truly for his sin. John's work was soon done and well done, and although disappointed in a a Messianiac Kingdom he was translated from a prison cell to the Kingdom of Glory—to die was gain. His disciples hary their master and go to tell Jesus.

"Art thou weary, art thou heavy hearted? tell it to Jesus," The loss of anyone, or anything, or life its: If, God can make it a great gain.

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. A. H. MacGillivray, the pastor, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church on both to-morrow. Christ Church-Rev. R. McCosh will

duct the services and preach on h occasions to-morrow. In St. Andrew's Church to-morrow Rev. Dr. Moffat will preach in the morning and Rev. Dr. Battisby in the evening.

The rector, Rev. T. Beverley Smith will conduct the services and preach on both occasions in Holy Trinity Church to-morrow.

In Victoria Ave. Methodist Church o-morrow the pastor, Rev. F. E. Malott will conduct the services, morning and evening. The services of the day will be evangelistic in character. Morning classes meet at 10 a. m., and after the morning service. A cordial invitation is given to all to attend the Sunday services.

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In Park St. Methodist Church tomorrow the paster, Rev. G. H. Cobbledick, M. A., B. D., will preach at both services. Class meeting will be held at 10 a. m., and adult baptismal service at 10.30 a. m., in vestry.

Rev. A. L. Huddleson, Toronto, will cocupy the pulpit in the William St. Baptist Church on both occasions tomorrow, and teach the Bible class in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Latter Day Saints' service will be held in their new church to-morrow as follows:—Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. S. S. at 2 p. m. Prayer service at 3 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Religeo Society meets Friday evening at 8. All welcome.

Campbell A. M. E. Church, Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., pastor, will breach at both services, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., to-morrow. Converts' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 33 p. m. A special program of song will be rendered at each service. All welcome.

Usual services will be held in St. John's A. U. M. P. Church to-morrow as follows:—At 11 a. m., Scripture lesson and preaching by the pastor. At 6.30, prayer meeting and song service by the Spencer Lodge, and sermon by the pastor.

Sunday services as usual in the Union A. M. E. Church, Forest Street, Morth Chatham; Rev. R. L. Holden, pastor.

Salvation Army, Union Depot—Knes drill at 7 a. m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a. m.; Christian fel-lowship meeting at 3 p. m., soul win-ning service at 7.30 p. m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

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Redder than her little hood Was her blood, So pure and good.

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First Baptist Church, King St., A. Jesse Henderson, paster — Morning service at 11, S. S. at 12.30, evening service at 7. Services will be conducted both morning and evening by

During the Lenten season divine service will be held in Christ Church every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock; and a Litany service every Friday afternoon at five o'clock in S. S. Hall. There will be an early celebration of the Holy Communion every Sunday morning at 8.30.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. Hadley on Monday after-noon at 3.30.

The Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society of Christ Church meets in the S. S. Hall every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-per will be administered at both ser-vices in Park St. Methodist Church to-morrow.

Prayer meeting will be held in the William St. Baptist Church on Wed-seeday evening at 8 o'clock. Park St. Young Men's Club to-mor-row afternoon at 3.

The Young People's Class for Bible study meets every morning at ten o'clock in the Park Street Methodist Church.

There will be an early celebration of the Holy Communion in Christ Church to-morrow morning at 8.30. Park St. Methodist S. S. and Bible class meets at 3 o'clock.

Class meeting in connection with the A. U. M. P. Church is held every Tuesday evening.

Divine service is held every Wednes-day evening in Christ Church at 8 o'clock.

Park St. Prayer and Praise service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting is field every Wednesday evening in the S. S. Hall of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church, at 7.30

Sunday evening prayer meeting in the William St. Baptist Church is conducted by the B. Y. P. U. at 6.30, Christ Church anglican Young People's Society meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Victoria Ave. Epworth League meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
The B. Y. P. U. meets in the lecture room of the Baptist Church every Friday evening at 8.

Epworth League, Park St. Church Monday evening at 8.

## THEY CURE MEN AND WOMAN TOO

Dodd's Kidney Pills Keep Up Their Good Work in .Newfoundland

If you don't cure the pain in your back by using Dodd's Kidney Fills in will grow into something worse—Dropsy or Rheumatism or Bright's Disease.

Mr. Wm. Beeston, thus mith for W. D. Samson, had a narrow escape from serious injury on Friday. He was engaged in roofing the new coal houst at Ericau when a neavy from tool fell about twenty feet, just missing his head and striking him on the leg. Fortunately he was hot seriously injured.—Blenheim Tribune.

The wise man shapes himself according to circumstances, as water takes the shape of the vessel into which it is poured.

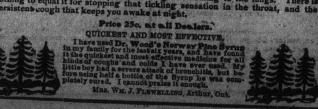
at 8 c'clock.

The Campbell A. M. E. S. S. will from the east these days. That small army of war correspondents are not out there for nothing.



Coughs. Colds, Bronchitis, Pain in the Chest, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Quinsey, and all Throat and Lung Troubles.

It is pleasant to take and is soothing and healing to the lungs. There is no to equal it for stopping that tickling sensation in the throat, and the tenbuough that keeps you awake at night.



"All he world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

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Patton & Perry-March 11-12. Hawthorne Musical Club-Mar. 14. Tom Marks-Mar. 28-Apl. 2.

at the Grand last evening and put on a very good show, which pleased a fair sized audience. The show composes a number of good acts. The one act skitts ware well up to standard vandeville. The muscal numbers were far above the ordinary had like tumbling act of fampbell and Fletichar was one of the bost ever seen on the local stage. The company puts on a macine this ufternoon and will play again to-night. They deserve a good house and will no doubt get at to-night.

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Chathan, urday, at 50c.

A Ribbon Sensation—We have given many great ribbon bargains in the past, but this is the best ever—

600 yards Rich pure Silk Taffeta Ribbons—Superior quality, 4 in, and 6 in wide, in wide, in wide range of colors, also tim and 6 in Eberty Silk and soft Satin Ribbons in range of colors, regular 25c, 35c, and 50c, Ribbons, clearing Saturday at a yard

NUMBER SIX OF THE STAR

A treat is certainly in stone on Monday night at the Grand for the C. C. I. Str and Peoples Popular Course ticket holders when the Hawthorns Musical Club, of Boston, a novelty concert company and the only organization of bits kind in America, puts on a very laughable and unique penformance.

The following instruments are used at each penformance, viz., panos, violins, guitars, mandodins, xylophone, cornet, trombone, swiss bells, steel marimbaphone, organ chimes, tall and the street marimbaphone. Eighteen impersonations of noted men are given in the "Trip to New York City." Seats should be secured in advance for this entertainment, as the Grand will be packed to the doors on Monday night.

#### BATTLE FOR LIFE

The Wade Park Zoological Gardens of Cleveland, U., were the scene of a of Cleveland, U., were the scene of a most exciting conflict not long ago. Among the birds, beasts and reptiles that comprise the collection, none is more widely known, nor by the attendants more feared, than the giant male African octrich, and with this great bird the superindendent of the gardens, Mr., Arthur. Spencer, had a most exciting hattle for life in the presence of several attendants, too terrified to render their chief very much aid. The following is Mr. Spencer's own story of his struggle for life;—

Newtoundland

Christopher Bishop Tells How His Wife and Brother Were Brought Back to Health and Vigor.

Clark's Beach, Nfld., March 7.—
Generall.—Among the splend'd cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills in Newfoundland is that of Mrs. Christopher Bishop, of this place. The story of her suffering and cure is told by ther husband as follows:

"My wife suffered for three years with a weakness in the lower part of her back followed by a shivering causing weakness. Her legs were swollen from her knees to the ifeet and she had a pain in the left side just under the ribs.

"Two doctors attended her, but failled to cure her when she decided to use Dodd's Kidney Pils. The results were wonderful and now after using five boxes, the swelling and weakness are gone and the pain is gone with them.

"My brother, too, suffered from a heavy pain in the back and four doctors failed to give him relief. Eight boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pils made him a new man."

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momentum or speed torces the rake against his neck, just below his head, he will instantly turn, tail and run, Then, if followed closely with a good stout whip, applied vigorously, he speedily succumbs.

"I had barely entered the cage and closed the gate when the ostrich spied me. For a moment he seemed as if he could not fully realize that some person had at last had the temerity to invade his domicile. Then, seemingly having made up his mind what to do, he started toward me. I quickly advanced to meet him, and just as he was preparing for his grand rush I reached him, brought my rake to bear hard against his neck and began to force him back, but only for a foot, when he turned quickly, then I terally flew over the ground for about twenty feet. Then he turned quickly again, and before I realized it he was coming toward me with the speed of whirlw'nd.

"I raised my rake, but he 'jumped high in the eair, and as he descended close beside me, struck me with both feet, knocking me into a corner of the pen; then while I lay prostrate he tried to kick me to death.

"The fact that I lay in the corner of the pen alone prevented his accomplishing his purpose. He would raise his foot high in the air, then kick downward like lightning. His feet would inflict the most severe cuts and bruises, and tear my clothes in shreds; but owing to my position in the corner, I was able by quick dodging, to save myself severe injury, the most painful wound being a gash in the hip four inches in length and about three inches deep.

"I saw that I must act at once, before I was seriously injured, and as my only only weapons, the whip and rake, were some ten feet away. I knew I must take great chances in securing them. In the meantime the attendants were grouped outside the cage, too terrified to render me any assistance. I called to them to open the gate and throw something at the ostrich with a shriek of defiance, made a dart for the gate. As he did

Bargains for To-Night and Monday

Saturday is the day of all days in the week when we pay more than special attention to our customers' wants. This business, with its tremendous growth, has never lost sight of the all-importance of the Saturday shopper. Good service awaits you on every hand and an immense array of new goods direct from the makers are here for your consideration. Many of these lines were bought much below regular prices by our European buyer and have been specially priced for Saturday's selling.

8c Each.—50 dozen ladies fine sheer pure linen handkerchiefs, with nar-row hemstitched hems, a bargain at 121-2 to 15c each, clearing Saturday

Tom Marks—Mar. 28-Apl. 2.

PATTEN & FERRY AT THE GRAND

Patten & Perry held the boards

It the Grand last evening and put

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tion, back until I had him against the fence.

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OG TOLD POLICE OFHIS MASTER'S DEATH

Whin'ng piteously and looking with appealing eyes at the desk sergeant a mongrel dog entered the police station at Morristown, N. J. and informed the police his master was dead in an old hut in the woods on the grounds of the St. Elizabeth convent. It was several hours before the canine messenger of death could find anybody who could understand dog talk, but when finally he did he seemed delighted, and led the police to the deathbad of his master. On a miserable pallat in the hut they found Jas. McCoy, a tramp, who had died from alcoholism and exposure—' intefourth to surrender life in the wretched shanty.

Immediately after they entered the dog crouched by the side of his dead master and resumed his whiming. When a wagon came to take the body to an undertaking establishment the dog followed the wagon, and when the undertaking place was reached the police took the dumb but untelligent messenger of death to the police station. As Morristown is a city where unmuzzled dogs are shot on sight, it is probable that before tomorrow ends the dog will have ljoined his master in death.

By an uncanny chain of circumstances McCoy was the last of a quartette of wanderers to die in that particular hut since Dec. 8. All died from alcoholism and cold, On that day John Burns reported to the police that Joseph Cloy had been trozen to death there. On Jan. 19, Dennis McFee, another tramp, reported that Burns had died there from the cold, and on Feb. 7, McCoy reported to the police he had found McFee there trozen stiff.

"I think FlI Ive there," said McCoy to the police after they had removed the hede.

police he had found McFee there frozen stiff.

"I think I'll I've there," said McCoy to the police after they had removed the body of McFee from the hut. "When I die I'll send my dog down to the station to let you know." The police laughed at what they regarded as the heartless joke of a tramp, and when the dog arrived at the police station noither the cur nor the circumstances of last month was recalled. For hours the dog hung around the station whining for assistance. It became so insistent it was kicked out several times, but persisted in returning.

#### SOLD INTO SLAVERY

Practically sold in slavery by a disappointed lover, who brought her to this country under a promise of marriage, a pretty Russian girl, whose only known nams is Jose, is now working in an Eveleth, Minn., home for a mere pitlance, in an effort to earn money enough to purchase her fusedom. Max Zalk, president of the Duluth Iron & Metal Co., with whose family she took refuge, for a chort time, has called the attention of the authorities to the case and stops will be taken to free her from her illegal bondage.

be taken to free her from her illegal bondage.

The girl landed in Duluth six weeks ago, on a ticket which was purchased by the man whom she expected to marry hea. He had preceded her to this country by one year and spurned her when she arrived. Accustrmed to the dress of the people of the United States, the once warm-hearted lover spurned this young woman in hen tawdry fineny and told her that she must earn the money, \$65, to repay him for his outlay.

Threats accompanied this announcement, and the girl field in feerror. She reached the home of Mr. Zalk in Duluth, where she was taken in but her lover learness teared to tear the town of the town of the policy in the town of the policy is the town of the policy in the town of the policy is the town of the policy is the town of the policy.

She neached the home of Mr. Zalk, in Duluth, where she was taken in but her lover located her and took her with him to Eleveth. He secunded employment for, her at \$8 a mor, the and informed her that unless she worked and earned the money to repay him, he would have her imprisoned for the debt. She is now seeking to discharge this obligation, and is in mortal dread jess some new condition may be imposed, after she has repaid the money.

WHY

In summer, when the trees
Have taken on their brightest tints
of green,
And joyous birds from out their leafy

screen

Pour forth their happy songs upon the breeze.

We sigh, "If it could last;
But leafless boughs will catch the falling snow

The summer birds another home will know.

And all our joys and happiness be past!"

The winter time is here,
And gaiety and mirth are at their height,

We murmur sadly, "Joy will take its flight,
And leave dull Care when summer draweth near!"

Why let our thoughts outrun

draweth near!"

Why let our thoughts outrun
The hour, and borrow sorrows from
the years?

Why drown our smiles to-day in useless tears?
O'er griefs and troubles that may

never come ?

why not be glad to-day?

Be glad and gather sunshine that,
when night

Shall come upon us by its treasured light

We yet may safely walk the darkened

-Ora Sheffield.

Mr. Percy W. W. Fairman, who came here from England, about a year ago, will leave Blenheim shortily. Mr. Fairman has secured a cashiership with a large New York firm, and will leave for that city, a week from next Saturday. Mr. Fairman has made many friends here during his short residence in this vicinity, who will regret to learn of his intended departure. He has conducted the services in Trinity Church since the removal of Rev. D. W. Collins, at the first of the year. The Iribune, along with Mr. Fairman's many friends here, wishes him every success in New York.—Blenheim Tripune.

Mr. Fairman is well known in this

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## A Quart Baby.

Now and again there is an item in the newspapers concerning the birth of a puny baby so small that a quart cup nolds it comfortably. If the artic le told all the facts it would probably teh also of a mother who in weakness and misery had looked forward to the baby's advent with shrinking and fear.

The funeral on Friday to Greenwood was largely attended, Rev. C. Burdett conducting service at the house.

—Ridgetown Deminion.

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I am yours sincerely, W. F. PAYNE.

Fifty Iron-ox Tablets, in an attractive aluminum pocket case, 25 cents at drug-gists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price. The Iron-ox Remedy Co., Lim-ited, Walkerville, Ont.

## DISTRICT DOINGS.

MITCHELL'S BAY.

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To have fine, healthy, children the mother must be healthy, and it is the common testimony of mothers that the nee of Dr. Pierce's fravorite Prescription not only proposed to the child.

Favorite Prescription and control and adventure of the bride's father, Misc Clara Steen, of the bride's

We are having mud by the ton, and the frost will soon be gens with this present pleasant weather. Streams are still over lawing their banks, with the usual amount of water in the cellars. cellars:

the usual amount of water in the cellars.

Some of the Raleigh plains people have been compelled to move out owing to the high water.

Miss McIsaac was attacked by la grippe on Fraday last and there is school this week in consequence.

Mrs. Joe Holland is able to be around again after a hard wrestle with la grippe.

Jas, and William Handcock and Dick Pepper axect to leave for Calgary about the last of this month.

John Cairns left this morning to visit friends in the east.

Wheat is thought to be in a fair condition all things considered.

Jas. Ross, of Tilbury, was here buying fat stock to-day. He purchased four fine cattle from Wm, Pratt. He ships them to-morrow from Merlin, bound for the old country.

Farmers are getting their tools ready for spring work.

We wonder what brand the Blenheim correspondent was using when he saw the first robin.

We saw two robins here ten days ago.

days ago.

SOUTH DAWN.

ton.
Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Brooks, of
Tham'swille, visited friends on the
12th concession.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hanks visited
J. B. Leak's, Chatham, Saturday and

J. B. Teak's, Chatham, Saturday and Sunday last.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks, Chatham, visited friends on the 12th concession Sunday.
Mr. F. Childs purchased a fine colf-from A. Wilcox, 12th concession, Camden.
T. Paddie had his hay pressed tlast week.
Charlie Childs, 12th concession, he

week.

Charlie Childs, 12th concession, has a dandy pair of drivers—bright bays. Bilton Lesson is moving to the 11th concession; the 12th concession possesses some up-to-date farms with grand buildings.

Jajes Blocm visited Chatham lastweek.

TURNER VILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters and family left for their new home near Thamesville last week.
Mrs. Thomas Buckingham, who has been very sick, we are glad to report, is much better.
Martin Robinson is moving to Harwich Centre.

wich Centre.

Mrs. J. D. Moir, who has been laid up with la grippe, is able to be out again.

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Mrs. E. Paling, of this neighborhood is moveig, to the township of Dawn.

Mr. Henry Morgan loaded two on three cars of wood at Emett station last week.

Everybody is on tiptoe with 25c, waiting for the great teameeting to be held in the Lindsay Road church om Wednesday evening, March 9th.

We are sorry to year of the sudden death of Miss Annie Stephens, of Stephens, of Chatham, sister of Mrs.

J. Carpenter, of this place.

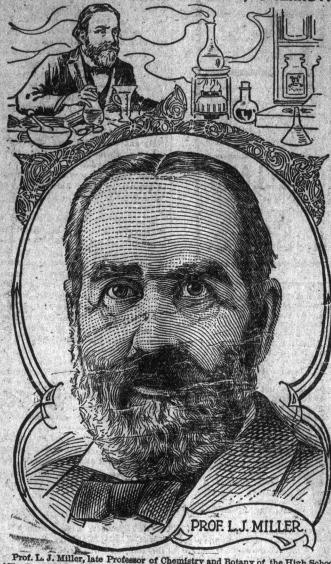
The shed at the church is nearly ready for the shingles.

Miss Hall, our new teacher, when to visit her parents in Chatham, on Saturday.

Shaw has traded horses, and

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through the use of Peruna, especially in cases of catarrh, I examined it most thoroughly to learn its contents.

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Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Treat Society, writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.:

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claims. I have used it several times and know of nothing that ures so com builds up system. "I have re

friends and always feel that I do them a service for I know how satisfactory the results invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle—it would save much sickness and doctor bills."—Joseph H. Ridgeway.

"Feel Better Than for Five Years," Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind.,

"I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could,
I took five bottles of Peruna, and feel
better now than I have for five years.
I have doctored with other doctors off
and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleasure in thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."—James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to.". Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind.,

writes:

"I am pleased to say that I have been cured of catarrh of the stomach by Peruna. Feould hardly eat anything that agreed with me. Before I would get half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But, thanks to your Peruna, I am now completely cured, and can eat anything I pletely cured, and can eat anything I want to without any of the distressing symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals as I used to do, and it is all due to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine, Peruna.

"It has been one year since I was cured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know I am cured."—J. W. Pritchard.

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarum, Columbus,

he is now sporting a fine driver.
Mr. A. Buckingham, of Bacheldor's Grove, was the guest of his uncle, Mr. Thomas Burkingham, last Sunday, Sunday, Feb. 28th, was the suniversary of the Lindsay Road church. Ray Mr. Taylor, of Dawn Mills preached two stirring sermons and the choir furnished some fine music. The canthems, we must say, ware fined, and were rendered under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Healey visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Mills, Florence, last week.

Miss Emidh, and Miss. Drew, of Florence, called on Mrs. D. M. Healey last week.

Mr. Wm. Leesen, one of our prosperious farmers, is having a fine winter's work in timber this winter.

Behson Houston sold his hogs ito a Bothwell buyer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mills, Florence, of Florence, called on Mrs. D. M. Healey last week.

The concert in the I. O. F. Hall fine and the the concert in the I. O. F. Hall fine and the the concert in the I. O. F. Hall fine and the the concert in the I. O. F. Hall fine and the the concert in the I. O. F. Hall fine and the the concert in the I. O. F. Hall fine and the the concert in the I. O. F. Hall fine and the the concert in the I. O. F. Hall fine and the the concert in the I. O. F. Hall fine and the the Concert in the I. O. F. Hall fine and the the Concert in the I. O. F. Hall fine and the the Concert in the I. O. F. Hall fine and I. O.

and of the Foresters here was a complete success and much credit is due the Chief Ranger, Mr. S. S. (White, in the way of management.

Mrs. F. W. Shearing and child are visiting friends in eastern towns.

Miss Maud Hooper, of Chatham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Wright, on the 10th concession.

Miss Mable and Lena Jenner have returned home after a couple of weeks visit with friends at Guilds.

Some of the remains of the runaway which happened a few days ago have come to light from the recent thaw, and it is a wonder that Mr. Russell is alive to foe able to gutther them in, as the cutter was a total wreck.

T. Barley happened with a runaway last week which might have proved berious.

Miss Minnie Meloche is spending a few days in Chatham.

Mrs. A. Jenner, of the Middle Road, is with her mither, Mrs. (A. Pardo, at Cedar Springs, who is reported, we are sorry to say, sick. Mr. and Mrs. Pardo were at one time residents of the Middle Road. Dr. Rowe, of Blenheim, was called here Sunday to attend a horse tof B West's, which was severely k'cked Sunday morning.

Dennis O'Nedi, we are gfad to 'report, is about able to be around after his recent accident of severing his toe with an axe.

Herbert Hooper, who for the last two years has been with Mr. (A. Wright, we are fold, has engaged for the comens season with Mr. (A. Wright, we are fold, has engaged for the comens season with Mr. (A. Wright, we are fold, has engaged for the comens season with Mr. (A. Wright, we are fold, has engaged for the comens season with Mr. (A. Wright, we are fold, has engaged for the comens season with Mr. (A. Wright, we are fold, has engaged for the comens season with Mr. (A. Wright, we are fold, has engaged for the comens season with Mr. (A. Wright, we are fold, has engaged for the comens season with Mr. (A. Wright, we are fold, has engaged for the comens of the Sthe concession.

NORTH BUXTON.

Horn, to Mrs. C. H. Shupe, a boy, on 29th of February. Last Sunday was quarterly meet-ing at the B. M. E. church. (The rains prevented many from turning

out. Wm. Shadd intends erecting a new

barn this spring.
James Ross will build a new house
next trummer.
Thomas Prince is expecting material on the track any day for this new barn.

The sudden closing of winter last fall prevented much ploughing being done and spring work is late now, with the frost only starting to relax.

RODNEY

John B. McGugon is preparing for moving to his farm near Regina, N. W. T., during this month.

The funeral of the late Miss E. Schleihouf, who had been ailing for a long time took account. Demetery on Friday.

Rev. J. F. Scott is in London this week attending a meeting of the place to the Rodney

Neil McMillan, grocer, was in St. Thomas, Monday, attending the fu-neral of his cousin, the late Miss Kate (McGregor. Mrs. John Buchan, Talbot St., has

been ailing with la grippe for the past three weeks. Miss McDonald, of Ridgetown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. C. Mc-

Mal. Sinclair, of Chachan, was in town this week calling on friends. Rev. W. H. Shaw, Methodist minis-ter, has returned, after a two weeks' visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Hugh Ruthven, who has been sick at the residence of her daughter, is somewhat improved.

The funeral of the late Wm. Me-Callum took place from the family residence, Wednesdey, interment be-ing made in the Rodney Cemetery. Geo. E. White, D. D. G. M. for Erie District, No. 1. visited Podney Lodge, No. 411, A. F. & evening.

Miss Rogers, of the Public school,
was in London on Saturday, visiting
friends.

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"Old Hagar's Secret"—Can you solve it? See Page Six of this issue.

Mrs. S. F. Ball, Wyoming, Ont., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy. Head street.

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PROBABILITIES

Special per G. N. W. Tonondo, March 12.-11 a. m.-Fair and continued cold to-day and on Sunday.

## THE LOGAL BUDGET

Frank Shaw, of Wallaceburg, is visitor in the city to-day.

F. R. Greggory, of Leamington, was a Maple City guest yesterday.
W. R. Hickey, of Bothwell, was in the city yesterday on legal business.
County Commissioner James Ross, of Tilbury, is spending the day in \$1,600.

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Look up Page Six of this issue and get in on the ground floor of the new big serial story.

S. B. Arnold has a house and three acres of land for sale in this city, at a bargain.

John Lee, M. P. P., and T. L. Pardo, M. P. P., were visitors in the city to-day.

County Auditors McCully and Cryderman were in the city to-day finishing their duties.

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Probate of the will of the late Albert John Wicks, Dresden, has been granted to Margaret Wicks.

Charles Oliver, of Jackson, Mich, a former Chatham man, is spending a couple of days with his claims acquainfances.

Harry Benoit is charged with using insulting language to Octave Tanquay. The case will be tried Monday in the County Court.

A meeting of the executive of the Chatham Sunday School Association will be held in Park St. Methodist Church S. S. Hall on Tuesday nerf, at 430 p. m. All pastors and Sunday school superintendents of the city board, are members of the executive board, and a party and went west it's seek their fortumes, and after remaining in that country core social approach of the executive of the Chatham Sunday School Association will be held in Park St. Methodist Church S. S. Hall on Tuesday nerf, at 430 p. m. All pastors and Sunday school superintendents of the city or some the formal party and went west it's seek their fortumes, and after remaining in that country to roome other services of the Kent Advertiser and remained with that paper about a year and la half, when he left for Marquette, Mich., and returning to this city in 1861 when he left for Marquette, Mich., and returning to this city in 1861 when he left for Marquette Mich., and returning to this city in 1861 when he left for Marquette Mich., and returning to this city in 1861 when he left for Marquette Mich., and party and went west it's see

church S. S. Hall on Tuesday next, at 430 p. m. All pastors and Sunday school superintendents of the city are members of the executive board, and are requested to attend. The housiness is to consider plans for the housiness is to consider plans for the house-to-house visitation campaign.

Re drainage suit of Bradley vs. Township of Rafleigh, a motion was made by the respondent Township for leave to amend objections and also the defense. Drainage Referee J. B. Rankin to-day made a motion allowing the amendment with liberty to the claimants to amend their statement of claim or reply as she might be advised, the Township to pay costs of the motion. O. L. Lewis for plaintiffs, W. E. Gundy contra.

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#### ...SOCIETY...

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gave a very delightful little dance ond season that Miss Atkinson has entertained at her charming home the most enjoyable social events of July..... 1425 1450 1420 1447the year. Miss Atkinson makes an the year. Miss attended the sewho have attended her evenings are enthusiastically their everessions of delight.

Ribe The guests Wednesday evening includ, ed several of this year's debutantes, who are certainly keeping the season lively and interesting and thoroughly enjoying thems ives in this their

"coming out" year
Miss Atkinson was assisted in entertaining by Miss Amy Boles and

Mrs. John Cooper and Miss Lillian Pratt entertained at a delightful impromptu musicale on Wednesday evening, when a very pleasant series of instrumental and vocal musical contributions were enjoyed. Among those who assisted in the program were Misses Somerville, Stephenson McKellar, Richards and Mrs. M. Bo gart and W. J. Wilson, Duncan Robertson, H. Davis, C. H. Gunn and others. Miss Flossie Bogart was the P. C. Dezelia was able to be out to-day for the first time in two weeks. H3 is not yet well, but re-ported for duty at noon. talented pianiste.

A delightful thimble party was given last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. James E. Oldershaw, Harvey St There were quite a number present and everybody enjoyed themselves.

The City Clerk has reported that the petition against the asphalt block pavement on Park St. is sufficiently signed and the pavement is knocked out. Miss Hattie Northwood entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening from eight till eleven o'clock, in hon-A communication from P. D. Mc-Kellar, re pavements, is in type, but unavoidably crowded out of this is-sue. It will appear in Monday's Planet. or of Miss Margaret Houston, of Harwich. Cards furnished the amuse ment.

Tuesday, night, Misses Nan and Edith Tackaberry gave a high tea in honor of Miss Margaret Houston, of Harwich, who was visiting in the city

Mrs. S. Glenn entertained very oleasantly last Thursday evening to a high tea, in honor of Miss Humilton, of Roxeter, who is a society composed chiefly of girls who came out this season. Covers were laid for fifteen. They were, - Misses Edith Holmes, Mary McKeough, Fanny Campbell, Alice Greening, Margaret Bell, Meta Wilson, Aggie Phillimore Edith Ball, Nan Battisby, Edna Mar tin, Ina Rankin, Susie Taylor, Mar. ion Gemmill and Miss Hamilton

Mrs. Will Hadley entertained a few of her friends to a six-hand euchre on Monday evening.

Mist Susie Taylor has returned from visiting her sisters in Woodstock.

orated the 19th anniversity of their wedding last evening, at their home enjoyed a very pleasant evening

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apply Wm. Brown, on premises, the FARM FOR SALE—worth east half of lot 16, Front concession, Township of Harwich, 133 acres. All cleared, clay loam, two good sized frame houses. Large frame bars and cattle shed; stable and drive-barn combined; granary and implement house. Buildings all in good repair; about five acres of orchard; artesian well, windmill and pump; three other wells. Price 25,000.00. Apply on the premises to Mrs. John J. Walrath, or to W. F. Smith, barrister and solicitor. Chatham. Out.

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	44 inch Black Lustre, per yard 750
	48 inch Black Lustre, per yard \$1.00
	50 inch Black Lustre, per yard \$1.25
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Colored lustres in navy, blue, pink, grey, fawn, brown and white, navy blue and black with white spot, also white with black and navy spot, prices from 25c to 6.c yd.

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Of white China Silk with a rich pattern of valencienne insertion forming large bow knot design, sleeves and back are trimmed with rows of tucking

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## Saturday in Austin's Clothing Dept.

We have opened up during the past week many lines of spring goods direct the centres of fashion, and will have displayed in our east King St. window



First Showing of Spring Toppers A very swell range of top coats in the very popular 30 inch length, from that up to 34 inch, full boxy back, concave shoulder, neat narrow lapel, in new olive mixtures with pretty stripe and plain black Vicunas, prices range at 510, 312 to 513;

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The popular cut coat for young men for spring is the three button double breasted out with extra long roll lapel, in nobby pattern tweeds and chalk lines, handsome oloring effects, sizes 33 to 38 chest measure, prices \$8.00 to \$13.504 Boys' Corduroy Knickers, all sizes, Sat. 69c.

We have just opened up another shipment of boys' English cordroy knickers ark box shade, all sizes, special Saturday at 690 a pair.

Men's Cashmere Sox, extra special value 25c.

We were fortunate enough in placing big orders for this very popular line of cashmere sox before the many advances. It is easily worth to-day 40c if we had to buy it, we have fully 50 dozen, all sizes, at the old price very special 250.



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#### TO-NIGHT.

Jerry from Kerry, Grand Opera louse, at 8.15. Macaulay Club, Auditorium, Public Library, at 8:

#### THE LOCAL BUDGE

Mrs. Cartier left to-day for Buf Mrs. Longmore, Sr., Raleigh, is

J. L. Scott went to Toronto this Thiomas O'Rourker was a little bet

A. Wigle, of Kingsville, was a Chat-ham visitor yesterday. New shoes at out prices, at Camp-bell's shoe sale.

W. C. Church, of Essex, was in own yesterday.

The best in the world — Richards

Butter Scotch, 20c. per 1b.

John Baguall, of Jeannette's Creek,
is in town to-day. F. A. Ogletmee, of Dresden, spent

Fresh Oysters, 40 and 50 cents D. A. Gordon, of Wallaceburg, is Chatham guest to-day.

Wesley Roseburgh, of Park Bros. was taken ill yestenday. "Old Hagar's Secret"—Can you solv

Trunks, Bags and Valises, at cut prices, at Campbell's Shoe Store. tf H. F. Campbell, of Ridgetown, was in this city yesterday.

In the city yesterday.

Richard Humphrey, Wellington street, is in Toronto on business.

Campbell's Shoe Sale means. Bargains for you.

Judge Geo. B. Douglas is spending the day in Learnington.

Mrs. Glover, St. Patrick streat, has entered. St. Joseph's Hospital for surgical treatment.

One of the best of The Blanding.

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ial stories commences to day on page six. Be sure to read it.

Harry Taylor, who is ser ously ill, is a little better to day after spending a bad day and night.

ing a bad day and night.

Kent County products are the best
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Dover, is recovering from her recent serious illness. Burgain—Farms to Rent—Two first class farms, good buildings on each

E. Z. Resaume, of Tilbury, is doing with after a orbifold operation in St. Joseph's Hospital.

G. McIntyre, of the Montreat House, Dover, is recovering after a long and serious illness. Mr. Gore, who has been confined in St. Joseph's Hospitalfiler seeme firm's seriously ill, returns home to-

Tost, this afternoon, between Aber-deen Hotel and Blonde's office, a par-of gold rimmed glasses. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at this of-

Councillor Bowyer, of Dover, was n town to-day. He is suffering from an injured eve.

n injured eye. H. N. Brown, Milwaukee, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. J. Brown, West street, left last night for Mus-

Wanted !- About the end of March board for two in private family, with one or two good rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Address "M," care of

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The sale of homemade cooking, handkerchiefs and aprons, which was to have been held by the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian church on March 19th, has been changed to March 19th and 30th.

March 29th and 30th.

Owing to the illness of Mr. T. C. O'Rourke, the business of the North American Life has been handed over to Messrs. Smith & Smith to look after until such time as Mr. O'Rourke recovers. Policy-holders will please take notice.

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## 19-Spring-04

Our importations for the coming Spring and Summer Seasons are now to hand and ready for inspection : ;

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frankfort, of Detroit, are the guests of Mrs. Luke Wheeler, Baxter street.

Bruce Reddick is slightly better. He bas been ill all week with approach its.

pendic. iis.

Mrs. Wickham (nee Miss Maime Tight), has returned home from Mc-Load to be under the care of her physician, Dr. J. P. Rutherford.

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The plan for the St. Joseph's church St. Patrick's Concert, March 17th. opens: Monday at Tschirihart's Music Store.

Mrs. Rouse, Walliam street, who has been confined in St. Joseph's Hospital for some time, left the hospital yesterday fully recovered.

Lest, on Friday, March 11th, between Gammaga's grocery and J. G. Kerr's office, a rold of bills. The finder will be rewarded by returning to this office.

The Hawthorns Musical Club of

The Hawthorne Musical Club of Boston, at the Grand, Monday night. Two solid hours of refined comedy and the only organization of its kind

and the only organization of its kind in Canada.
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Note—G.C. I. Star and People's Popular Course, subscribers, should not fail to secure their seats in advance for Menday night's splendid entertainment. Do it when down town tomight.

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James Lydiakt, superintendent of agracies of the Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident Company, is in the city calling on the two local

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James Marshult, Jeffrey street, was taken with an attack of heart-failure yestbrithy afternoon and it was feared that he would die. He ka somewhat better bo-day. His sons have been telegraphed for.

Prof. A. J. Bell, Ph. D., Toronto University, will iscure in the Park St. Methodist S. S. Hall, Friday evening March 25th, on Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, under the cuspices of the Reading Crele. Aimission 15 cents.

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the Reading Crele. Atmission recents.

J. W. White, who has been fon business in London, St. Marys and Kirkton for two days, returned this morning. Had a twenty mile cutter drive and found snow nearly to frops of funces in some places.

Miss L'Mian Braitt wishes it generally known that although one of her reasons for resigning her positive of this Park street.

off health, she also intends to have more time to spend on her pano pupils. Mess Pratit has a targe class of excellent pupils and her whole time will be spent with them.

The cheapest lots in the city to-day for sale, actual value considered, are those still left in the Athletic Grounds survey. They are the most convenient to churches, market, stations and are by long odds the best convenient to churches, market, stations, and are by long odds the best value in the city. One still left on last year's portion of William St. pavement and five on the new portion, with a number still left on Queen and College Sts. Terms easy, For particulars apply to D. McLachjan, William St.

Inn, William St.

The lightly were out on the King street west organit last night and the North Chatham lights were out for a little while. Chief Holm is says that these lights being out is just for this police, as they cannot see any distance. It is also dangerous to the safety of the valuables of Maple City merchants and something should be dome before a serious irosery takes plage.

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C. Aiken and E. H. Dever, of Dresden, spent yesterday with the Chatham friends. One of the best of The Planet's ser-

ial stories commences to-day on page six. Be sure to read it. Mrs. Benoit, of Pain Court, is im-proving after receiving surgical tratement at St. Joseph's Hospital. The Christ Church chor will re-hedrse to-nighti Easter muse will be taken up and a full attendance is requested.

The Planet's new serial story

commences to-day on page six. It's well worth reading. Miss L.zzie McMackon, of High-

gate, is the guest of her cous.n. Miss Bessie Stone, Raleigh street. Miss Anna Shaw, of Wallaceburg, is visiting relatives in the city. Miss Shaw has been studying instrumental music in Detroit, but returned home on account of ill-health?

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The many friends of Mrs. White means the public General Heap tief for some firms, will be pleased the hear that she has sufficiently recovered as to be able to visit her sister in Windson.

sor.

The entrance class pupils of the Central school were breated to a splendid talk on telegraphy by Principal Plewes resterday. Mas Irwin presided over the blass during the talk. The instruments for fillustration were kindly loaned by W. E. Rispin.

SONS OF ENGLAND.

After the usual meeting next Mon day night a smok nig concert and re-ception will be held in honor of the new candidates, initiated, during the March quarter.

#### REVIVAL CLOSES

The revival meetings, which have been going on in the Victoria Ave. Methodist Church, came to a close-last evening, after a successful series. Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Merlin, has been aiding the pastor, Rev. F. E. Malott, for the past two nights, and is a splendid speaker.

All are well pleased with the result and then Col. Sam Holmes hunting at the Joy Club.

and good, work of the meetings. A great deal of good has been done, and the pastor deserves great credit for the way he has worked and made the meetings instructive and profitable to many.

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Fine Fancy Plaked Voiles, all the choice spring ades, very attractive goods at 75c.

English Tweed Suiting, all shades, all wool, ain and fancy, 44 inch.

Flaked Tweed Suitings, the leading colors, all wool, 44 inch wide. Spring Canvas Suitings, 60 inches wile, pure ols, dark blue, brown and green, \$1.00.

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Wise women start their spring shopping and dress making early and

WILLIAM CORDON Standard Rashion Sheets free and catalogs to dressmakers

ite that they are fishing in Lake St.

L'Original and two days to get out. Mac' Gardiner says that when you live in that village a matter of two days is of no consequence.

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The County and City are talking

shown on the map. It is prono Lornel. Yes, Anxious Inquirer, L'Original is

"Judge not lest ye be not judged." s being pondered up by John White hess days. Perhaps the profits from the Wat-

Speaking of Judgeships, a little disappointment now and then comes to the very best of men.

Ald Westman's latest production is entitled "Bearding the Lions in their Dens" It is hide-bound and not yet on safe.

If the Finance Committee don't huffy my and tell me what the defi-cit was last year, I'll go and find out or myself, The Banner man now has to write and explain what he meant to say in his grab-bag, called by courtesy an editorial column.

Ald. Westman to Ald. Edmondson, "Come to the Water Coms, with me."
Ald. Edmondson to Ald. Westman, "Not for mine."

"Not for mine."

I hope Ald. Westman will take up the matter of building a new market. He's one of the strongest and most energetic men who have ever been in the City Council.

W. B. Wells in a red coat and can would be enough to scare all the ducks from Point Peles to the Sny, and then Col. Sam Holmes couldn't go

As a distinguishing feature, Mr. Taylor might require hunters to wear, when hunting, that "pained expression" which they have when they return home with an empty game bug.

Col. Sam Holmes says that the Joy Club is painted red and he had always thought of getting a red coat to match the club. He has never experienced any difficulty in painting the Joy Club red. I saw a man treading on thin ice this morning on the city pavement. He evidently realized his position for the tumbled. When he got down he mere uttered one word of three letters biginning with "D" and ending with "M".

Mr. Taylor has introduced a bill into the legislature requiring hunters to wear red caps, red corts and other distinguishing features. There is no need for an act to require hunters to wear red noses. Most of them wear them anyway.

The Blenheim hotel-keepers say that they are going to lock the doors of their houses of entertainment when the local option by-law is enforced. That will be all right if they only lock them the way the local hotel-keepers used to do their barrooms before the appointment of W. A. Mills.

Says Ald. Westman to the Water Commissioners, "Will you give the city that pipe line!"

Says the Water Coms. to Ald. Westman, "Thank you, but we think we will leave it line where it is?"

Says Ald. Westman to the Water Coms, "The city needs it to build a market."

Says the Water Coms. to Aid.

Westman, "Get the city mained for us and we'll build the market."

Speaking of Victoria avenue, is

looks as if the asphalt people were going to block the street.

The weighmaster bought a cord of wood for the city and now the certainly has a string on it.

If wives are given a vote fas the W. C. T. U. ask, then some women I know wall have control of two

Ald. Piggott (Special to The Plan-et)—The oyster beds were about the only things saved in the recent fire in line city (Baltimore). The lady who wanted the City Engineer to thaw out the waterworks pipe with dynamite, probably had no further use for the pipes.

Penhaps the C. C. I. Board could get the County Council to buy the High School, too, and then they would, own the whole business.

"How could you pass us by?" is a chorus which a number of axjudical candidates in this city can sing with much feeling.

The Sattellitte would like to have a few opinions from Maple City maidens on the possibilities of Leap (Year, All names considered sacred.

Apparently L'Original design of the Government was to appoint Judge Douglas to Prescott, but there may be a change.

A change may be as good as ta rest. Most of us, however, are looking for change. Judge Douglas in L'Original will get botth.

Choo-Choo (special to The Planet)—If is rumored here that the Japs have taken Won-Kow and are using it in the Commissariat Dept.

Your correspondent,
DAM LI.

No. Dear Anxious One, Ald. Pig-gott has not gone to Baltimore to

Col. Sam. Holmes has some fairy take about getting the best of "t an a horse trade. He can tell that story to somebody else; any old time anybody getts ahead of David Harum Holmes on a horse deal.

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## Old Hagar's Secret

BY MRS. M. J. HOLMES

Author of "For a Woman's Sake," "Love's Triumph," "Purified by Suffering," "A Grass Widow,"

"Woman Against Woman," Etc.

'Mid the New England hills, and beneath the shadow of their dim old woods, is a running brook, whose deep waters were not always as mersry and frolicsome as now; for years ary and frolicsome as now; for years abefore our story opens, pent up and impeded in their course, they dashed angrily against their prison walls, and turned the creeking wheel of an old saw mill, with a sullen, rehellious froar. The full has gone to decay, and the sturdy men who fed it with the giant oaks of the forest, are sleeping quietly in the village grave-yard. The waters of the mill-pond, too, relieved from their confinement, deap gayly over the ruined dam, tossing for a moment in wanton glee their locks of snow-white foam, and then, flowing on, half fearfully as it their locks of snow-white foam, and then, flowing on, half fearfelly as it were, through the deep gorge overhung with the hemlock and the pine, where the shadows of twilight ever its, and where the rocks frown glosmily down upon the stream below, which, emerging from the darkness, loses itself at last in the waters of the gracefully winding Chicopee, and, leaves far behind the moss-covered walls of what is familiarly known as the "Old House by the Mill."

Tis a huge, old-fashioned building, Tis a nuge, our amile from the pub-distant nearly a mile from the pub-Ic highway; and surrounded se thickly by ferest trees that the bright sunlight, dancing merrily midst the rustling leaves above, falls midst the rustling leaves above, falls but seldom on the time-staired walls of dark gray shalls where the damp and daws of more than a certury have fallen, and where new the green moss sings with a loving grasp, as if twere its rightful rest-ducylace. When the thunders of the flevolution sheef the hills of the Bay State, and the royal banner doubted in the evening breaze, the house was owned by an old Englishman, who, loyal to his kind and country, denounced as rebels the folcountry, denounced as rebels the fol-lowers of Washington. Against these, however, he would not raise his hand, for among them were many long-tried friends, who had gathered with him round the restal board; so with him round the festal board; so he chose the only remaining alternative, and went back to his native country, cherishing the hope that he should one day return to the home he loved so well, and listen again to the musical flow of the water-brook, which could be distinctly heard from the door of the mansion. But his wish was wain, for when at last America was free and the British wish was vain, for when at last America was free, and the British troops recalled, he slept beneath the sod of England, and the old house was for many years deserted. The Englishman had been greatly belowed, and his property was unmolested, while the weeds and grass grew rall and rank in the garden beds, and the birds of heaven built their nests beneath the projecting roof, or held a holiday in the gloomy, silent rooms.

As time passed on, however, and As time passed on, however, and me one appeared to dispute their right; different families occupied the house at intervals, until at last, when nearly fifty years had elapsed, news was one day received that Madam Conway, a grand-daughter of the old Englishman, having met with reverses athome, had determined to emigrate to the New World, and, remembering the "House by the Mill," of which she had heard so much, she wished to know if peaceable possession of it would be allowed her, in case she decided upon removing thither, and making it her with reverses at home, had determined to emigrate to the New World, and, remembering the "House by the Mill," of which she had heard so much, she wished to know if peaceable possession of it would be allowed her, in case she decided upon removing thither, and making it her tuture home. To this plan no objection was made, for the aged people of Hillsdaie still cherished the memory of the hospitable old man, whose locks were gray while they were yet but children, and the younger portion of the community hoped for a remewal of the gayeties which they had heard were once so common at the old stone house.

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But in this they were disappointed, for Madam Conway was a proud, unsocial woman, desiring no acquaintance whatever with her neighbors, who, after many ineffectual attempts at something like friendly intercourse, concluded to leave her entirely alone, and contented themselves with watching the pregress of matters at "Mill Farm," as she designated the place which soon began to show visible marks of improvement. The Englishman is a man of taste, and Madam Conway's first work was an attempt to restore the grounds to something of their former beauty. The yard and garden were cleared of weeds, the walks and hower-beds laid out with care, and then the neighbors looked to see her cut away a few of the multitude of trees which had sprung up around ther home. But this she had no intention of doing. "They shut her out," she said, "from the prying eyes of the vulgar, and she would ratcher it should be so." So the trees senained, throwing their long smardows upon the high, nafrow windows, and into the large, square rooms, where the morning light and the noonday heat seldom found entrance, and which seemed like so many cold, silent caverns, with their old-inshioned massive furniture, their dark, heavy curtains, and the noiseless footfall of the stately lady, who moved ever with the same measured tread, speaking always softly and low to the household servants, who, having been trained in her service, had followed her across the sea.

From these the neighbors learned that Madam Conway had in London a married daughter, Mrs. Miller, that old Hagar Warren, the strange-look.

one else, shared her mistress's confidence, had grown up in the family, receiving a very good education, and had nursed their foung mistress, Miss Margaret, which, of course, entitled her to more respect than was usually bestowed upon menials like her; that Madam Conway was very aristocratic, very proud of her high English blood; that, though she lived alone, she attended strictly to all English blood; that, though she lived alone, she attended strictly to all the formalities of high life, dressing each day with the utmost precision for her solitary dinner, dining from off a service of solid silver, and presiding with great dignity in her straight, high-backed chair. She was fond, too, of the ruby wine, and her cellar was stored with the choicest liquors, some of which she had brought with her from home, while others, it was said, had belonged to her grandfather, and for half a century had remained unseen and unmolested, while the cobwebs of time had woven around them a misty sovering, making them still more valuable to the lady, who knew full well how age improved such things.

had woven, around them a misty eovering, making them still more valuable to the lady, who knew full well how age improved such things. Regularly each day she rode in her ponderous carriage, sometimes alone, and sometimes accompanied by Hester, the daughter of old Hagar, a handsome, intelligent-looking girl, who, after two or three years of comparative idleness at Mill Farm, went to Meriden, Connecticut, as seamstress-in a family which had advertised for such a person. With her departed the only life of the house, and during the following year there ensued a monotonous quit, which was broken at last for Hagar by the sartling announcement that her daughter's young mistress had died four months before, and the husband, a gray-haired, elderly man, had proved conclusively that he was in his dotage by talking of marriage to Hester, who, ere the letter reached her mother, would probably be the third bride of one whose reputed wealth was the only possible inducement to a girl like Hester Warren.

With an immense degree of satisfaction Hagar read the letter through, exulting that fortune had favored her at last. Possessed of many sterling qualties. Hagar Warren had one glaring fault which had embittered her whole life. Why others were rich while she' was poor she could not understand, and her heart rebelled at the fate which had made her what she was. But Hester would be wealthy—nay, would, perhaps, one day rival the haughty Mrs. Miller across the water, who had been her playmate; there was comfort in that, and she wrote to her daughter expressing her entire approbation, and hinting vaguely of the possibility that she herseli might some time cease to be a servant, and help do the honors of Mr. Hamilton's house! To this there came no reply, and Hagar was thinking seriously of making a visit to Meriden, when one rainy autumnal night, nearly a year after Hester's marriage, there came another letter sealed with black. With a sad foreboding Hagar opened it, and read that Mr. Hamilton had failed; that his house and farm were his house and farm were sold, that he, overwhelmed with mortification both at his failure and the op-position of his friends to his last marriage, had died suddenly, leaving

The wife of a reputed wealthy man. "Mustn't put on airs!" muttered Hagar, as she left the room. "Just as if airs wasn't for anybody but high bloods!" And with the canker worm of envy at her heart, she wrote to Hester, who came immediately; and Hagar, when she heard her tell the story of her wrongs—how her husband's sister, indignant at his marriage with a sewing-girl, had removed from him the children, one a step-child and one his own; and how of all his vast fortune there was not left for her a penny—experienced again the old bitterness of feeling, and murmured that fate should thus deal with her and hers.

With the next day's mail there came to Madam Conway a letter, hearing a foreign postmark, and bringing the Sad news that her son-inlaw had been loss was storm, while crossing the Engirsh Channel, and that her daughter Margaret, utterly crushed and heart-broken, would sail immediately for America, where she wished only to lay her weary head upon her mother's bosom and die.

"So, there is one person, that has no respect for blood, and that is Death," said old Hagar to her mistress, when she heard the news. "He has served us both alike—he has served us both and the her here.

"Frowning

her daughter. 'It'll be Hagar here and Hagar there, and Hagar every where; but I shan't hurry mysels I'm getting too old to wait on a chit like her."

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"Don't talk soy mother," said Hester. "Margaret was always kind to me. She is not to blame for being rich, while I am poor."

"But somebody's to blame," interrupted old Hagar. "You was always accounted the handsomest and cleverest of the two, and yet for all you'll be nothing but a drudge to wait on her and the little girl."

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Hester only sighed in reply, while her thoughts went forward to the future, and what it would probably bring her. Hester Warren and Margaret Conway had been children together, and in spite of the difference of their stations they had loved each other dearly; and when at last the weary traveler came, with her pale sad face and mourning garb, none gave her so heartfelt a welcome as liester; and during the week when, from exhaustion and excitement, she was confined to her bed, it was Hester who nursed her with the utmost care, soothing her to sleep, and then amusing the little Theo, a child of two years. Hagar, too, softened by her young mistross's sorrow, repented of her harsh words, and watched each night with the invalid, who, once when her mind seemed wandering far back in the past, whispered softly: "Tell me the Lord's Prayer, dear Hagar, just as you told it to me years ago when I was a little child."

It was a long time since Hagar had breathed that prayer, but at Mrs. Miller's request she commenced it, repeating correctly until she came to the words. "Give us this repeating correctly until she came to the words, "Give us this day our daily bread," then she hesitated, and, bending forward, said. "What comes next, Miss Margaret? Is it,

Lead us not into temptation?"
"Yes, yes," whispered the half-unconscious lady. "Lead us not into
temptation," that's it," Then, as if there were around her a dim forebod-ing of the great wrong Hagar was to do, she took her old nurse's hand between her own, and continued: "Say it often, Hagar—'Lead us not into temptation'—you have much need for that prayer."

A moment more and Margaret Mil-ler slept, while beside her sat Hagar ler slept, while beside her sat Hagar Warren, half shuddering, she knew not why, at the thought of her mistress's words, which seemed to her so much like the spirit of prophecy. "Why do I need that prayer more than any one else?" she said, at last, "I have never been tempted more than I could bear—never shall be tempted—and if I am, old Hagar Warren, bad as she is, can resist temptation without that prayer."

Still, reason as she would, Hagar could not shake off the strange feel-

Still, reason as she would, Hagar could not shake off the strange feeling, and as she sat, half dozing, in her chair, with the dim lamplight flickering over her dark face, she fancied that the October wind, sighing so mournfully through the locust trees beneath the window and then dying away in the distance, bore upon its wing, "Lead us not into temptation. Hagar, you have much need to say that prayer."

Aye, Hagar Warren, much need, much need!

#### CHAPTER II.

The wintry winds were blowing cold and chill around the old stone house, and the deep, untrodden snow lay high piled upon the ground. For many days the gray, leaden clouds had frowned gloomily down upon the earth below, covering it with a thick veil of white. But the storm was over now, with the setting sun it had gone to rest, and the pale moonlight stole softly into the silent chamber, where Madam Conway bent anxiously down to see if but the faintest breath came from the partbent anxiously down to see if but the faintest breath came from the parted lips of her only daughter. There had been bein to her that night another grandchild—a. little, helpless girl, which now in an adjoining room was Hagar's special care; and Hagar, sitting there with the wee creature upon her lap, and the dread fear at her heart that her young mistress might die forgot for once mistress might die, forgot for once to repine at her lot, and did cheer-fully whatever was required of her to do.

There was silence in the rooms be-

man seemed fast nearing the deep, dark river whose waters move on-

selence everywhere—for the sick woman seemed fast nearing the deep, dark river whose waters move onward but never return.

Almost a week went by, and then, in a room far more humble than that where Margaret Miller lay, another immortal being was given to the world; and, with a softened light in her keen black eyes, old Hagar told to her stately mistress, when she met ber on the stairs, that she, too was a grandmother.

"You must not on that account neglect Margaret's child," was Madam Conway's answer, as, with a wave of her hand, she passed on; and this was all she said—not a word of sympathy or congratulation for the peculiar old woman whose heart, so long benumbed, had been roused to a better state of feeling, and who, in the first joy of her new-born happiness, had hurried to her mistress, fancying for the moment that she was almost her equal.

"Don't neglect Margaret's child for that!" How the words rang in her eers as she fied up the narrow stairs and through the dark hall, till the low room was reached where lay the babe for whom Margaret's child was not to be neglected. All the old bitterness had returned, and as hour after hour went by, and Madam Conway came not near, while the physician and the servants looked in for a moment only and then hurried away to the other sick room. where all their services were kept in requisition, she muttered: "Little would they care—if Hester died upon my hands. And she will die, too," she continued, as by the fading daylight she saw the pallor deepen on her daughter's face.

And Hagar was right, for Hester's sands were nearer run than those of

stairs struck the hour of midnight, she murmured: "It is gettiag dark here, mother—so dark—and 1 am growing cold. Can it be death?"
"Yes, Hester, 'tis death," answered Hagar, and her voice was unnaturally calm as she laid her hand on the clammy brow of her daughter.

An hour later, and Madam Conway, who sat dozing in the parlor below, ready for any summons which might come from Margaret's room, was roused by the touch of a cold, hard hand, and Hagar Warren stood before her.

"Come," she said, "come with me;" and thinking only of Margaret, Madam Conway arose to follow her. "Not there—but this way," said

Madam Conway arose to follow her "Not there—but this way," said Hagar, as her mistress turned towards Mrs. Miller's door, and grasping firmly the lady's arm, she led to the room where Hester lay dead, with her young baby clasped lovingly to her bosom. "Look at her—and rity me now, if you never did before. She was all I had in the world to love," said Hagar, passionately. Madam Conway was not naturally a hard-hearted woman, and she answered gently, "I do pity you, Hagar, and I did not think Rester was so id. Why haven't you let me know?" To this Hagar made no direct reply, and after a few more inquiries Madam Conway left the soom, saying she would send up the servants to do whatever was necessary. When it was known throughout the house that Hester was dead, much surprise was expressed and a good deal of sympathy manifested for old Hagar, who, with a gloomy brow, hugged to her heart the demon of jealousy, which kept whispering to her of the difference there would be were Margaret to die. It was deemed advisable to keep Hester's death a secret from Mrs. Miller; so, with as were Margaret to die. It was deemed advisable to keep Hester's death
a secret from Mrs. Miller; so, with as
little ceremony as possible, the body
was buried at the close of the day,
in an inclosure which had been set
apart as a family burying ground;
and when again the night shadows
fell Hagar Warren sat in her silent
room, brooding o'er her grief, and
looking off at the plain pine cradle. looking oft at the plain pine cradle, where day the little motherless child, her grand-daughter. Occasionally, too, her eye wandered towards the nahogany crib, where another infant slept. Perfect quiet seemed necessary for Mrs. Miller, and Madam Conway had ordered her baby to be removed from, the ante-chamber where first it had been kept, so that Hagar had the two children in her own room.

own room.

In the pine cradle there was a In the pine cradle there was a rustling sound; the baby was awaking, and taking it on her lap, Hagar soothed it again to sleep, gazing earnestly upon it to see if it were like its mother. It was a bright, healthy-looking infant, and though five days yourger than that of Mrs. Miller, was quite as large and looked as old. "And you will be a drudge while

"And you will be a drudge, while she will be a lady," muttered Hagar, as her tears fell on the face of the sleeping child. "Why need this differ-ence be?"

Old Hagar had forgotten old. Hagar had lorgotten the words "Lead us not into temptation;" and when the tempter answered "It need not be," she only started suddenly as if smitten by a heavy blow; but she did not drive him from her, and she sat there reasoning with herself that, "it need not be." Neither the physician nor Madam Conway had naid any attention dam Conway had paid any attention to Margaret's child; it had been her special care, while no one had notic-ed hers, and newly-born babics were so much alike that deception was an easy matter. But could she do it? casy matter. But could she do it?
Could she bear that secret on her soul? Madam Conway; though proud, had been kind to her, and could she thus deceive her! Would could she thus deceive her! Would her daughter, sleeping in her early grave, approve the deed. "No, no," she answered aloud, "she would not." and the great drops of perspiration stood thickly upon fer dark, haggard face, as she arose and laid back in her cradie the child whom she had thought to make an heiross.

asleep, dreaming that the deed was done by other agency than hers-, that the little face resting on the downy pillow; and shaded by the costly lace, was lowly born; while the child, wrapped in the coarser blanket, came of nobler blood, even that of the Conways, who boasted more than one lordly title. With a nervous start she awoke at last and creeping to the cradle of mahogany, looked to see if her dream were true; but it was not. She knew it by the pinched, blue look about the nose, and the thin covering of hair. This was all the difference which even her eye could see, and probably no other person had noticed that, for the child had never been seen in a darkened room. The sin was growing gradually less heinous, and she could now calmly calculate the chances for detection. Still, the conflict was long and severe, and it was not until morning that the tempter gained a point by compromising the matter, and suggesting that while dressing the infants she should change their clothes for once, just to see how fine cambries and soft flannel yould look upon a grandchild of Hagar Warren! "She could easily change them again—'twas only an experiment," she said, as with trembling hands she proceeded to divest the children of their wrappings. But her fingers seemed all thumbs, and more than one sharp pin pierced the tinder flesh of her little grandchild, as she fastened together the embroidered slip, teaching her thus early, had she been able to learn the lesson, that the pathway of the rich is not free from thorns.

Their toilet was completed at last—their cradle beds exchanged, and



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than the other one whose nose looked still more pinched and blue in the plain white dress and cradle of pine. Still, there was a gnawing pain at Hagar's heart, and she would, perhaps, have undone the wrong, had not Madam Conway appeared with inquiries for the baby's health. Hagar could not face her mistress, so she turned away and pretenaed to busy herself with the arrangement of the room, while the lady, bending over room, while the lady, bending over the cradle, said, 'I think she is improving, Hagar; I never saw her look so well,' and she pushed back the window curtain to obtain a bet-

she answered aloud, "she would not;" and the great drops of perspiration stood thickly upon ifer dark, haggard face, as she arose and laid back in her cradle the child whom she had thought to make an heiress.

For a time the tempter left her, but returned ere long, and creeping into her heart sung to her beautiful songs of the future which might be, were Hester's baby a lady. And Hagar, listening to that song, fell asleep, dreaming that the deed was done by other agency than herst that the little face resting on the downey nillow? and shaded by the and stooped to kiss the child. Inand stooped to kiss the child. Involuntarily old Hagar sprang forward to stay the act, and grasped the lady's arm, but she was too late; the aristocratic lips had touched the cheek of Hagar Warren's grandchild, and the secret, if now confessed, would never be forgiven. "It can't be "helped," muttered Hagar, and then, when Mrs. Conway asked an explanation of her conduct, she answered: "I was afraid you's wake her up, and mercy knows I've had worry enough with both the brats,"

you's wake her up, and mercy knows I've had worry enough with both the brats."

Not till then had Madam Conway observed how haggard and worn was Hagar's face, and instead of reproving her for her boldness, she said gently, "you have, indeed, been sorely tried. Shall I send up Bertha to relieve you?"

"No, no," answered Hagar, hurriedly. "I am better alone."

The next morning Madam Conway was moving silently down the narrow hall, while Hagar, on her knees, was weeping passionately. One word of kindness had effected more than a thousand reproaches would have done; and wringing her hands. she cried, "I will not do it; I cannot."

Approaching the cradle, she was about to lift the child, when again Madam Conway was at the door. She had come, she said, to take the babe to Margaret, who seemed better this morning, and had asked to see it.

"Not now, not now. Wait till I put on her handsomer dress, and I'll bring her myself." pleaded Hagar.

But Madam Conway say no fault in the fine cambric wrapper, and taking the infant in her arms, she walked away, while Hagar followed steadily. Very lovingly the mother folded to her hosom the babe, calling it her fatheriess one, and wetting its face with her tears, while through

the half-closed door peered Hagar's

the half-closed door peered Hagar's wild, dark eyes—one moment lighting up with exultation as she mutrered, "it's my flesh, my blood, roud lady!" and the next growing dim with tears, as she thought of the evil she had done.

"I did not know she had so much hair," said Mrs. Miller, parting the silken looks. "I think it will be like mine." and she gave the child to her mother, while Hagar glided swiftly back to her room.

That afternoon the clergyman, whose church Mrs. Conway usually attended, called to see Mrs. Miller, who suggested that both the children should receive the rite of baptism. Hagar was accordingly bidden to prepare them for the ceremony, and resolving to make one more effort to undo what she had done, she dressed the child whom she had thought to wrong in its own clothes, and then anxiously awaited her mistress' coming.

"Hagar Warren! What does this

"Hagar Warren! What does this "Hagar Warren! What does this mean? Aro you crazy!" sternly demanded Madam Conway, when the old nurse held up before her the child with the blue nose.
"No, not crazy yet; but I shall be, if you don't take this one first," answered Hagar.
More than once that day Madam Conway had heard the servants hint that Hagar's grief had driven her insane: and now, when she observed

that Hagar's grief had driven her insane; and now, when she observed
the unnatural brightness in her eyes,
and saw what she had done, she,
too, thought it possible that her
mind was partially unsettled; so she
said gently, but firmly, "this is no
time for foolishness, Hagar. They are
weiting for us in the sick-room; so
make haste and change the baby's
dress."

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There was something authoritative in her manner, and Hagar obeyed, whispering incoherently to herself, and thus further confirming her mistress' suspicions that she was partially insane. During the ceremony, she stood, tall and erect, like some

dark, grim statue, her hands firmly locked together, and her eyes fixed upon the face of the little one, who was baptized "Margaret Miller." As the dergyman promounced that name, she uttered a low, gasping moan, but her face betrayed no emotion, and very calmly she stepped forward with the other child upon her arm.

"What name?" asked the minister, and she answered, "her mother's; call her for her mother!"

"Hester," said Madam Conway, turning to the clergyman, who understood nothing from Hagar's reply.

ply. So "Hester" was the name given to the child, in whose veins the flood of English noblemen was flowing; and when the ceremony was ended, Hagar bore back to her rocin "Hester Hamilton," the child defrauded of her birthright, and "Maggie Miller," the heroine of our story.

(To Be Continued.)

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for at my store, and the only one we keep for sale. All the people use it. HARLIN FULTON. Pleasant Bay, C. B.

Mr. Thos. Neil, well known in town, and a former employee at Pardo's mill, met with a bad accident on Saturday. He is now a fireman on the Pers Marquette Railway, and while working on his engine a flue of the boiler burst, blowing the stram and hot water through the fire-box into the cab. He was bending over at the time, and was badly scalded on one arm and the face, saving his eyes only by having his arm in front of them.—Blenheim Tribune.

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ALARMING FRUIT OUTLOOK.

WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?

KILLED BY A (TRAIN.

Smith, a resident of Niagara Falls South, employed in the power works, was killed by a M. C. R. train at Falls View this morning, his body being frightfully mangled. The unfortunate

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

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Even a versatile woman musician may have a propensity for harping on one string.

woman is often referred to by man as "doubling his joys and halving his sorrows." That may be complimentary, but it would seem to be rather hard on the woman. For in plain terms it means that where things are going, well with the man his wife makes them go better. But when things are going ill with him, he expects the wife to share half his burden. And there's more truth than poetry in this presentation of masculine selfishness. Men don't appreciate the fact that the strain of motherhood alone is a burden bigger than all the loads that rest upon male shoulders. They see the wife grow thin, psie, nervous and worn without a thought that she is over-burdened. Among the pleasant letters received by Dr. Pierce are those from husbands who have waked up before it was too late to the crushing burdens laid upon the wife, and in the search for help have found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a restorative which has given back to the mother the health of the maiden and the maiden's happiness. "Favorite Prescription" always helps, and almost always cures. It has perfectly cured misety-eight out of every hundred women who have used it when afflicted with diseases peculiar to women.

Bucklelors are abused if they are extravagont and despised if disposed

Nagara Falls, March 10.-Harvey

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Hunter's Unique Lecture to Teront spire Club on "The Futuous Inso-

WIT AND SENSE.

The other day, Capt, Hunter, LL. B., son of Dr. Hunter of the Registry Department of Ontario, delivered a rather unique lecture at the Empire Olub luncheon on "The Fatuous Insolence of the Young Canadian." The World reported it as follows:

Capt. Hunter considered it one of the glories of the Empire Club that it was fitted by its organization for the beginning and ending of those lamily quarrels which make home life dear. He would not scorn the kangaroo, nor contenn the Airi-

life dear. He would not scorn the kingaroo, nor contemn the Africander, nor dlate upon the imbeelity of the British, but wished to call their attention to "the fatuous insoience of the Canadian."

There were two elements in the ational question. The fixed one was Canada, the variable, the Canadian. They had many books on the makers and builders of Canada, some of which they had subscribed for and some almost paid for, but while the older part of Canada had been made and re-made, conquered and reconquered, there had never been made a conquest of Canada. They had only hacked and whittled at it. It was a Hamilton, March 9.—Fruit growers at Grimsby and throughout the Niagara district are viewing with alarm the outlook for a good crop this year. The severe weather has greatly injured many of the trees and the latest danger is a plague of field mice. These are damaging the bark of the fruit trees, eating it away from the ground up, and they are destroying the trees. proof of the singular things which men took pride in to hear people glorying in the boast that the Northwest could support fifty mil-Northwest could support fifty millions, when the scanty population there looked like tacks on a map which hold it to the wall. The wealth and resources of Canada, the locked storehouse of nature, were the ultimate prize of the ultimate masters of the world. They were familiar with a native wine sort of cestacy over the hyphenated This-Canada-of-Ours, its forests of immemorial age, and its business men of similar antiquity, but the day of the young country, which was to be mothered and nurtured, had gone. Qualms, nausea, longing for food, yet dreading to eat. You may have the real thing, but Ferrozone will cure you like it did S. D. Huntingdon, of Hamilton, who says "I frequently was attacked with such acute dyspeparathet." was attacked with such acute dyspepsis that I thought it must be beart disease. I used Ferrozone and got relief. I kept on using Ferrozone and was cured. My digestion is in perfect order and I can eat anything to-day." Nothing is as good as Ferrozone for dyspepsia and those bothered with stomachs. Price 50c., at druggists. mothered and nurtured, had and there was not a man in Canada who would not back his opinion against that of any Englishman. Canada Had Assumed Insulesse.

Inspired by the heroism of a at Paardeberg, Canadians had a on the first requisite of a nation—insolence. There were great nation-insolence. There were two kinds of insolence—the benign and the malignant; the sustained and the fatuous. When Napoleon moved with 200,000 men at Jena he exhibited the sustained variety. man steepped off one track out of in popular language, he had the grothe way of an approaching train and was struck by a train going in the opposite direction. He leaves a widow and two small childran. men he presented an example of the fatuous kind. The French had not Batoche and Paardeberg to animate them, but they had Jona and Fonte-noy and the Malakoff and other lit-

A SERENELY HAPPY MAN Is Mr. Thos. McGlashan, of North Pelham, who was cured of muscular Pelham, who was cured of muscular theumatism by Nerviline, the most powerful rheumatic remedy in the world. "I suffered all manner of pain for years," he writes, "and Nerviline was the only thing that did me any good. I can heartily recommend Nerviline for all forms of rheumatism; it goes to the very core of the pain and brings lasting relief. Let every sufferer from lame back, aching joints and swelled limbs use Nerviline." It's sure to cure and costs 25c, fo ra large bottle. tle fights Great Need of Carefulness. It was unnecessary to point out the reasons for carefulness in face of this growing insolence. When a man thinks he can fight you need not go to Woodbridge Fair to arrive at the result. The same warriors that had been filling us with post-prandial valor have also been spreading abroad the glory of our possession BURNED HIS FOOT. Windsor, Ont., March 10.—Albert Lesperance, an old farmer whose leg was amputated in Hotel Deu hospital a few days ago, on account of blood poisoning, died last night from the results of the charation. He stood the shock numarkably well, but he was over 70 years old, and had not stirwingth though to recover. The throuble started by the old man burning his foot while trying to warm it with a hot brick one day last winter

wrought mines, which we make a pretext for selling each other worthless stocks; our boundless granaries, which somebody else will make haste to get us a tenant for if we cannot fill them ourselves. We have immense resources and nothing to defend them with Since 1812 we have had compilete peace and have have had complete peace and have forgotten the source of it. which was that nobody knew we had anything worth stealing. Manchuria had drawn the attention of brassknuckled peace, the emperor of the double-headed vulture. In an un-guarded time Christian nations had learned of the timber and coal and arable land in Manchuria, and we know the result. Russia had smore regiments in Manchuria than Canada had companies in the Dominion. We have been foolish chough to "show our wad," and now we must We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Protect it.

How England Might Lose.

We relied on England, but in a sea fight of five or six hours England might lose the command of the sea for six months. No nation would invade Canada with less than fifty or a hundred thousand men, and they would not give us time to prepare as the British did the Boers. In 1895 the Boers were in the same state of fatuous insolence which we now displayed. Every Boer was a heaven-born rifle shot. Instead of the two million doilars Sir Frederick Borden spoke of spending they had spent two million bounds. They had a rifle for every man. We had 40.000 for two millions. Greece, to whose military preparations in 1897 our own bear a singular resemblance had a navy and a toy-army. But they had nothing ready, as Canada has nothing ready. If we had a war we should be breasing into the stores for sporting rilles as the Greeks did. He supposed Larissa was Helenic for Bidgeway. They might say the Greeks were degenerate; but give Lord Kitchener the Greeks and the money and he would take Constantinople with the Greeks as he took Khartoum with the Egyptians.

Had a Cafe Politician.

The Greeks had a sort of cafe politician who was ofuniscient, who talked of the indomitable courage of their ancostors and bragged of Marathon, which was a free translation of Paardeberg. Our climate did not permit of cafe politicians like the Greeks, but we had dining clubs in which the national glory was vaunted amid thunderous applause of our own making. That sort of greatness feeds upon itself. Something practical was needed. If Sir Frederick Borden had made it ten millions and got the job done sometime ago, we should now have more land and less Alyerstonian patronage.

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Sleepless Nights for Mother and Awful Suffering of Child.

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night's sleep, as her ailment was very severe.

"I had tried so many remedies and spent much money, deriving no benefit, I had absolutely given up all hope of making my cure. But as a last resort I was persuaded to try a set of the Cuticura remedies, and to my great delight a marked change was manifested from the first application. I gave the child a bath with Cuticura Soap, using a soft plece of muslin cloth. This I did twice a day, each time following with the Cuticura Ointment, and at the same time gave the Resolvent, according to directions. One box of the Ointment and two bottles of the Resolvent, together with the Soap, effected a permanent cure. I submitthis for publication if you desire, hoping it will add to your success and assist

Resolvent, together with the Soap, effected a permanent cure. I submit this for publication if you desire, hoping it will add to your success and assist so many thousands of sufferers in curing themselves." Mrs. I. B. JONES, ADDINGTON, IND. T.

The first step in the treatment of the chronic forms is to remove the scales and crusts and soften the skin, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap. The scalp, ears, elbows, hands, ankles and feet will require frequently a thorough soaking in order to penetrate the thick-ened skin and crusts with which these parts are often covered. Dry carefully, and apply Cuticura Ontment, lightly at first, and where advisable spread it on pieces of soft cloth and bind in place. Take the Resolvent, pills or liquid, in medium doses. Do not use cold water in bathing, and avoid cold, raw winds.

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Cutiours Resivent, liquid and in the form of Chocolete Canted Fills, Cutiours Cintment and Cutiours Scap are sold throughout the world. Deptots London 27 Charter-house Sq., Paris, 5 Ruede is Fair; Australia, B. Towns & Co., Sydney; Boston, 187 Columbus ave. Fotter Drug & Chemical Corp., Sois Proprietors. Serbond for # How to Cure Tosetta.

MME. PATTI GOING HOME.

Chicago, March 9.—A despatch to he Tribune from Hos Springs, Ark., ays: Adelina Pasti announces that she will leave immediately for New York to take a steamer for England, She says she has cancelled all her engagements.

NO DIFFERENCE.

No distinction is made, as to the Bleeding, Blind, Itching, Suppurating, etc., are simply names of the different. The names Internal, External, stages through which every case will pass if it continues long enough. Piles are caused by congestion or stagnation of blood in the lower bowel, and it takes an internal remedy to remove the cause.

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#### STOLE HIS JAIL

Indianapolis, Ind., March 9 .- Som body stole the Pulaski county ja land and two prisoners the other night and the sheriff's posse has searched

or it in vain.
Pulaski county is to have a new

## MUNYON'S COLD CURE.

WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IF IT FAILS TO CURE.



AS THE FIORDS OF NORWAY. Newfoundland's Pictureque Coast Line Described by an Enthusiast-May Be in Canada Some Day.

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Newfoundland has a unique, important and commanding position. It is at no great distance from the North American continent, and practically stretches across—the Gulf of St. Lawrence. In shape it is quite roughly triangular, and its longest distance across in any direction—is only about 216 miles. In approaching the island one is impressed with the thought that it is pretty completely rock bound, which to a great extent proves to be a stubborn fact, but so varied in character as to render it exceedingly picturesque and interesting, says W. H. Yeamans in Country Gentleman.

The entire coast is indented with bays of various shapes and sizes—in some instances these extend so far into land as to almost meet from different directions, leaving only a very narrow isthmus for the connection of the land. In the larger of the bays there are many islands, giving in some instances as great variety and equal beauty as is found in the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River. The general surface is as varied as the coast line, and presents, almost every imaginable condition of land surface; mountains, hills and valleys abound, gorges, guiches and ravines, through which rush streams of water; lakes and rivers are numerous, and add to the heauty of the general landscape. If there is enjoyment in traversing and exploring the fords of Norway, it can be duplicated in salling in and about the bays and coast indentations of Nawfouelland. can be duplicated in sailing in and about the bays and coast indenta-tions of Newfoundland.

If the coast is rough and rugged, it is also picturesque and grand almost beyond description in some instan-ces; nor is there uniformity in any line; in one case the cliffs and mounline; in one case the cills and moun-tains will present a surface of bare rough rock; in another there will be sufficient soil upon the rock to sus-tain a growth of forest that pre-sents a beautiful appearance in the various shades of the foliage; in still another case the hills will be rounded in form, well covered with soil that has a plundance of hersoil, that has an abundance of her-

within a lew years there as been established various lines for steam-boat travel, taking in all the principal bays, along a greater part of the cost of the island to Nowa Scotia and to Labrador. The trips on and about the bays can be taken upon good steamers in a leisurely manner with stops between if desir-

Not a great time back in the past ettlements were confined almost ex-clusively to the seacoast, where the chief industry, fishing, was carried on, and is to a great extent at the present day; but quite recently little villages have sprung up in the interior on the line of the railway, induced by the establishment of the industries of lumbering and mining, the latter of which is assuming great importance.

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Because of the interesting natural Because of the interesting natural features of Newfoundland, taken in connection with the fishing and mining industries, that are an interesting study, and considering the delightful climate that the summer months afford, makes it a delightful resort for the weeks or months when the extreme heat of New Eugland or middle states cities becomes almost unbearable. It is then that a trip upon one of the bays calls into use medium weight clothing and wraps, as experience has proved.

A. W. Wright Remisiscent.

Mr. A. W. Wright, Conservative organizer, who was a resident of Dufferin in 1854, half a century ago, was present at the recent annual gathering of Dufferin Old Boys in Toronto. President Kyles called upon Mr. Wright for a speech, and he regaled the audience with reminiscences of those early days, when the pioneers were hewing out homes for themselves in the woods. He remembered distinctly when the long-Pulaski county is to have a new jail at Winamac. It had one and the county decided to build the new one on the spot occupied by the old one. To do this, of course, the old jail had to be tera down.

Sheriff Wherritt borrowed an old box car from the Pennsylvania Ruilfroad, which runs through the town, and announced that it would be used as a juil.

The car was placed on a little-used sidetrack. The other nght two chicken thieves were arrested and locked up. The next morning the jail, prisoners and all had disappeared.

During the nght a freight train came along and stopped in Winamac to do some swiftling. The train crew, not knowing the story of the car, coupled the jail to the train and when they left town the 'jail went with them.

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Rev. Abbe H. Raymond Casgrain, the well known author of valuable literary and historical works, and formerly president of the Royal Society of Canada, died at Quebec recently, aged 75. He was, according to Morgan, a son of the late Hon. Charles E. Casgrain, and brother of Senator Hon. Charles E. Casgrain. Born at River Quelle, December 16, 1881, he was educated at Ste. Anne's College, Quebec, and at the Quebec Seminary. He was for a time priest at the Basilica, Quebec, visited Europe in 1858, 1867 and 1873 in quest of historical material, and found many valuable manuscripts relating to early Canadian history, among them the journals and papers of Marechal de Levis, and some personal papers of Montcalm. In 1874 he was compelled, owing to a serious affection of his cyes, to give up m'nisterial work. In 1877 he received the degree of Canada.

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The First Corset.

The first corset—not counting ancient modifications of the Grecian zone and girdle—was introduced into France by Catherine de' Medici. It was a strange affair and fashioned after the style of a knight's cuirass. The framework was entirely of iron, and the velvet, which decorated the exterior only, served to hide a frightful and cumbersome ar-ticle of torture.

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So says Jossia Louisa Sellars, of Western Bay, Nild. She was one of those sufferers who wait for their Indigestion to cure itself. But that's something Indigestion won't do.
Unless you give the tired stomach a rest it keeps on getting worse. The Indigestion becomes Dyspepsia and the sufferers find their strength gone and their days filled with de-

and the sufferers find their strength gone and their days filled with idespondency and suffering.

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#### TILBURY

March 11.—Geo. Carey is recovering

The handle factory is running overtime.

P. Ginoux and fam'ly left this
week for Fisherville, Mass.
Bishop Baldwin will hold confirmation services in St Andrew's Episcopal church on Friday evening, 18th
inst. at eight o'relook.

Robert Adams leaves to-day for
Alberta.

A public meeting of the creamery
note defenders is advertised to be
held in Valetta town hall on Monday evening, 21st inst.

John Beno is recovering from a
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A concert under the auspices of

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A comeert under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Methodist church will be given on Tuesday evening, April 12th, in Anderson Hail. The trient engaged for the occasion include Colin McDonala, of Windsor; Miss Deming, soprano in the Presbytterian charch, Windsor, and Miss Bond, Windsor's talented elecutioniste, assisted by local talent.

A largely signed petition is being carculated in the village asking that the Maloft drain be devoted to the King and Whittle. The late flooding of the village was the direct cause of the petition.

Mrs. N. F. Gardiner, of Valetta, after selling the estate, will either sell or reat the farm and move to Chatham.

#### DRESDEN

11.—The degree team of the Rebekah Lodge visited the Thamesville on Tuesday night fiated several new members. the local Oddfellows accombany friends of Mrs. Bolton, St., will be pleased to learn is recovering from her re-

cemetery.

Alf. Peate, of Chatham; visited Dresden friends on Tuesday.

D. L. Thompson, general agent of the North American Life Assurance Company, spent Wednesday, and Thursday in town.

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We are indebted to the editor of the Dresden Times for a correction of an error in Tuesday's correspondence. The item in question was the report of the resignation of Rev. S. Bond, pastor of the Methodist church However, the information was given us by one who we believed would be well informed, and, unlike the Times man, we did not question the authenticity of the report. Under the circumstances it is but fair to Mr. Bond to contradict the report, which we have since found out was not correct! Robert Conliffe, of Windsor, was in town yesterday attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Jane Conliffe.

Mr. Jackson, well known in Dresden, has moved from Tilbury and tik, en up his residence in Mrs. Perry's house, Sydenham St.

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rictors, are making praparation for big run next fall. They have ad-ertised for 1,000 tons of flax for ext summer.

## chased Mr. Leitch's farm, just outside the town, will take possession new

#### THAMESVILLE

March 11.—Mr. S. West, of London, pent potential in town. Miss Alloe Thompson, of Detroit, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

other Thompson.

Miss May Smith, of St. Thomas Vina College, is the guest of Mr. Ind Mrs. Climie.

Mrs. Climie.

Mrs. Heary Julien left this morning for Ingersoll, where she will join for Ingersoll, where she will join there in the most properties.

ion there. Mr. Bert Thempson, of Croton, has surchased Wm. Bebington's butcher ousiness and will take possession next

Mrs. Wm. Ashwin, who has been spending the past' month with her daughter-in-law in Botany, has returned to her home in Holland, Mch. The degree team of the Diamond Rebekah Lodge, of Dresden, visited the Thamesville Lodge Tuesday evening gand exemplified the work. The work was done in a splend'd manner and was highly appreciated by the heme Lodge. After several interesting specthes a dainty luncheon was served, to which all d'd ample justice.

The Master Mechanic's Pure Tay Soap heals and softens the skin, while promptly cleansing it of grease, oil rust, etc. Invaluable for mechanics receipt of 2c. for postage. Albert

#### WALLACEBURG

March 12.-Mr. H. W. Burgess ha

London.

Mr. and Mrs. Passhby, who reside over the Bank of Toronto, of which Mr. Passhby is manager, were startled on Thursday night last by what ied on Thursday night last by what was thought to be a burglar. After investigating, however, they found that a pigeon had become fastened to the soreein on the window, and upon frying to release fiself in shaking the screen and flapping its wings, etc., had awakened them. The pigeon is now a captive at their hem.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes have Mr. and Mrs. Robert mayes have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their child, Katherine, aged one year, eights months and eleven days, who died at their home March 11, Friday.

Some of the air cells in the human lungs are no bigger than 1-150 of an inch. When you have a cold, these are clogged with mucous. Allen's Lung Balsam clears the tiny air-passages and heals the inflammation in the bronchial tubes.

#### BLENHEIM

March 12. - Mrs. T. P. Warner has ented Mrs. Newson's house and will onted Mrs. Newson soon.

Potten and Perry played in the OpHouse on Tuesday night to a
was well

Patten and Perry played in the Opera House on Tuesday night to a large audience. Everyone was well pleased with the show and their bard. Joshua Meade, who has been working on the Lake Erie Railway at Port Stanley, is home on a short visit with his family.

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The 5th number of the Lyceum Course will be given on Thursday, March 17th, by the Hawthorne Musical Club, which gave such a pleasy ing concert here hast year.

Gilbert Blakely, who has been at Liskeard, New Ontario, since last fall, is home on a short visit to his parents. He speaks favorably of that section of New Ontario.

R. Pegley, of E. G. Thompson's staff, is confined to the house with an attack of la grippe.

Mrs. A. N. Shotwell, of Mt. Clemens, is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Chas. Vivian.

Albot D. Giffin has bought F.

er, Mrs. Chas. Vivian.

Abbot D. Giffin has bought F.
Ford's property on Sheldrick St. Mr.
Ford has bought from James Henniker, the late E. Cobourn's residence
on Hall St., and yesterday moved into Mrs. Ezre Putnam, Detroit, is vis-

**COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE** 

#### LETTER BOX

------> THE FISH QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Planet :

Dear Sir,—I see by the paper that Mr. P. T. Bistedo, Deputy Fish Commissioner for Ontario has been trying to get the States bordering on the Great Lakes to adopt a uniform close season for fish in the Great Lakes. At present there is no close season fishermen are allowed to catch fish in the spawning season as will as out of it. In fact the great objection to a close season on the part of the fishermen seems to be that a close season would be in the spawning season, which is the time when the fish are congregated on the spawning

season would be in the spawning season, which is the time when the fish are congregated on the spawning beds, and are more easily caught and in greater numbers.

It is very doubtful whether the legistures of the different States which touch on the Great Lakes can be brought to see what is for the general welfare. Fishermen in Ohio and Michigan, for instance, say the white fish keep to the New York end of the lake all the ceason, except when they come up to the western end to spawn, and if they are not allowed to take them then, the New York State fishermen get them all, and that they can't be expected to protect the fish for the other fellows, even if the non-protection does lead to extremination.

And so it goes, and Mr. Bustedo is likely to have a hard time inducing them to protect the fish in the spawning season for their own and our benefit.

them to protect the fish in the spawning season for their own and our benefit.

Some of the States bordering on the lakes were not represented at the meeting lately held at Detrot, plainly showing that they do not intend to fall into line. This being the case, would it not be best for the Ontario government to do what is for the best interests of the people of Ontario?

BRANCHES OUT

The borse stated that if the state of the beat interests of the people of Outarjot and the state of the people of Outarjot and the state of the people of Outarjot and the state of the st

dae On lario Government from Charthum, Waldachurg, Dresden, Mitchell's Bay and Big Pourt, praying that als net fishing be done away with in the River Tham's, Lake St. Clair and adjoining wayers: Bud so far no ablion has been taken, labrhough no feenses have yet been granted for Lake St. Clair.

Those who are fond of recreation on the water, and they number thousands, don't see why all the fish lof these waters should be menophized by a few so-called fisherm n, and the thousands deprived of their brithright. The people of this section are not allowed even the privilege of being able to buy their own fish; they are all contrasted for at high prices and are shipped to New York.

Mr. Bustedo under in trustical from the Hom Mr. Latchford, has done much towards improving and stocking the inland lakes in Northern Ontario with bass. It is not necessary that the St. Clair waters be re-stocked.

the inland lakes in Northern Ontario with bass. It is not necessary that the St. Clair waters be re-stocked; there are enough fish left to re-stock the waters if they are left alone for a few years. Hook and line fishing can do very little harm in the proper season, but bass should not be taken until after June 1st, when they have left the spawning beds and gone back to deep water. Anglers claim that even if the bass are returned to the water after getting into the hoop nets, a thing they very much doubt, the fish ard so knocked about by being crowded in a small space with coarse crowded in a small space with coarse fish that they die.

So the total sweeping out of the nats is the only thing to be done. They also say that Lake St, Clair be-

They also say that Lake St. Clair being a Email, shallow lake, should not be classed with the larger lakes and that all commercial fishing in it land its ir butaries should be done away with, and the waters kept for the use and recreation of the growing population of the people adjoining these waters.

#### BRANCHES OUT

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HOT FIGHT AT

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making the egress of battleships impossible. This morning he directed a sortic of the torpedo boat flotilla, supported by part of the Russian squadron, against the Japanese. The details are not yet known except that the encounter resulted in the loss of one Japanese torpedo boat and one Russian torpedo boat destroyer.

BUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORT RUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

St. Petersburg, March 11.-The Em

St. Petersburg, March 11.—The Emperor has received a message from Viceroy Alexieff, which says—
"Admiral Makaroff commanding the fleet, reports from Fort Arthur under date of March 10:—
"Six torpedo boats which went out to see the night of March 10, four of them being under the general command of Captain Matleussevitch, encountered the enemy's torpedo boats, followed by cruisers.
"A hot action ensued in which the torpedo boat destroyer Vlastini discharged a Whitehead torpedo and sunk one of the enemy's torpedo boats. On the way back the torpedo boat destroyer Stereguschtchi, commanded by Lieut. Sergusareff, sustained damages her engine being disabled and she began to founder. By 8 o'clock in the morning five of our torpedo boat destroyers had returned. When the critical position of the Stereguschtchi became evident I hoisted my flag on the cruiser Novic and went with the Novic and the cruiser Boyarin to the rescue. But as five of the enemy's cruisers surrounded our destroyer, and as their bettleship squadron was anresoue. But as five of the enemy's cruisers surrounded our destroyer, and as their battleship squadron was approaching. I did not succeed in saving the Stereguschtchi, which foundered. Part of the crew were made prisoners and part was drowned.

"On the ships which participated in the night attack one officer was seriously and three others were slightly wounded, but two soldiers were killed and eighteen were wounded.

THE BOMBARDMENT. THE BOMBARDMENT.

"At 9 o'clock 14 of the enemy's ships assembled before Port Arthur, and a bombardment was begun with the heavy guns of their battleship squadron at long range. This lasted until 1 b'clock in the afternoon. It is estimated the enemy fired 154 twelvench shells. The damage to our vessels was insignificant, and they are again ready for battle. Our losses were one officer slightly wounded and one soldier killed and four soldiers wounded.

"The illumination of the sea by the

vounded.

"The illumination of the sea by the earchlights mounted at our batteries was mosts attisfactory, and several imes isolated shots from our batteries forced the enemy's torpedo bosts or retire, With the commencement of he bombardment at dawn the guns of he fortress replied to the enemy's tre.

ments.

"A bombardment at such a distance must be considered inaffective, but the Japanese cruiser Takesago is reported to have been seen to suffer serious damage,—the extent, however it is impossible to ascertain at a distance of five miles. Many shells were fired at a range of seven and a half miles.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds etc.

#### WORLD OF SPORT PORT ARTHUR

CURLING

THISTLES WON. Four rinks of the Thistle Club visitd Chatham Thursday afternoon and defeated the local team in a most interesting game by 21 shots. The

Rink 1.—W Gordon, D. A. Hutchison, J. Fleming, Dr. J. L. Brey, skip 10.

Rink 1.—J. W. McIntosh, H. Black-burn, C. D. Swift, H. Gilles, skip —19. Chatham.

Chatham.

Rink 2,—Massey, Rispn, Williscraft, McCoig, skip—13.

London.

Rink 2.—J. McNee, W. Miller, J.

Purdom, C. Graham, skip—17. Chatham,

Rink Z.-A. H. Vongunten, L. A.
Tillson, W. D. Sheldon, R.y. A. H.
McGillivray, skip-11.

London.

Rink 3.—C. H. Ward, W. Fulton, Dr.

McDonald, Robt. Reid, skip—17. Chatham.

Rink 4.—J. Gosnell, W. E. Mer.
P. S. Coate, R. Gray, skip—14.

London.
Rink 4.-J. J. Cox, W. S. Cox, W.

#### Safety For Your Children.

When a mother finds it necessary to give her little one medicine she cannot be too careful as to the remedy employed. The so-called "soothing" medicines always contain poisonous opiates, and these should never be given to a child. Strong drugs and harsh purgatives should also be avoided. An ideal medicine for young children is Baby's Own Tablets, which cure all the minor ills of childhood, and the mother has the guarantee of one of the foremost analysts of Canada that this medicine contains no opiate. Mitton L. Hersey, M. A. Sc., demonstrator in Chemistry, McGill University, says: "I hersby certify that I have made a careful ananysis of Baby's Own Tablets, which I personally purchased in a drug store in Montreal, and said analysis has failed to detect the presence of any opiate or narcotic in them." Analysis is proof, therefore mothers know that in giving their little ones Baby's Own Tablets they are giving them an absolutely safe medicine. Sold by all druggists or mailed at 25c. a box by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Before a man is married he pay compliments; afterward it's all han do to pay the bills.

#### TENDERS

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#### Logging as a Pastime

Fred W. Toby an Old Chatham Boy Now Living in the N. W. T. Tells The Planet of His Unique Experi-

Menta, Feb. 27, 04.

Dear Planet,—My friends and enemies who read The Planet will by now conclude that F. W. Tobey has got lost on the prairie. But such is not the case, nor have I been drozen solid, and am just thawing out. The fact is I have been leading too stremuous a life to fiind time to write. However, as I have a notion this evening and a "leisure hour. I will attempt to write another especially interesting letter, etc., so forth in the afternoon. My subject is a strange one, "Logging as a Pastime," and difficult to make interesting, but, as it was a source interesting, but, as it was a source of pleasure and mirth to me, possibly if I can but relate my experiences it will be of interest to some of my friends or enemies.

friends or enemies.

It was during the latter weeks of January that I decided to wade into the stray poplar trees on any persons' C. P. h. property but my own. Having resolved, I proceeded to sharpen in tomahawk and to resurrect my logging chain, which had long lain idle. Knowing that it would be nigh supper time, when I returned I had Mrs. Tokey pressure me a very tempt. supper time when I returned I had Mrs. Tobey prepare me a very tempt-ing lunch without which I should have surely died. Know have surely died. Knowing also here and there on the prairie it was cold, I put paper and kindling into a bag, and matches into my pocket. Thus equipped, I applied the whip gently and was soon skimming over the mairie trail. prairie trail.

prairie trail.

I was alone. The Indian has his clay pipe and squaw, the half breed his dog; but I (poor me) had not hing but nature to keep me company However, as the poet says, "There is a pleasure in the pathless woods," etc., I found pleasure on the roadless prairie. The prairie—its open spaces, vast fields of snow, which in the sunlight seemed more like powdered diamonds. The bluffs, shown of their summer beauty, but clothed again by nature's dressmaker. Jack Frost, in effeminate vestments of white hoar frost, sparkled like twinkling stars. effeminate vestments of white hoar frost, sparkled like twinkling stars. The rabbit rums, the wolf tracks, the badger holes, the tiny foot prints of the mice and occasional broken trail of the prairie hen all had their little story to tell. Not infrequently one would see a wolf trotting along with an unfortunate rabbit or prairie hen in its mouth, or a snow white owl leisurely eating a hapless mouse on leisurely eating a hapless mouse on the top of a wind-shattered tree or

the top of a wind-shattered tree or sometimes on a knoll. All these cormed food for reflection and thus the going and coming, the most telious part of logging, are made much horter and less dragging.

Arrived at the battle field, you sickly unhitch the horses and allow nem to musch at the hay thrown on the temporary platform which I use to convey me hither and thither in half-civilized comfort. This done, you emity your big, where you have kicked the snow away. It takes hy a moment to cut some dry wood, and soon you have a blazing fire. This dods to the comfort of the horses and helps to make your lunch a meal. adds to the comfort of the horses and helps to make your funch a meal. After cutting a few logs you throw on a few more faggots, make a crude fork out of a stick, and, after thawing about sixteen degrees of frost out of your sandwich, you eat it in peace. After dinner you skid these out, cut enough more to make a load, skid them and then load. Your load on, you throw on your temporary platform, horse blankets, fuel bag, lunch basket, gun and axe, and start

lunch basket, gun and are, and start for home.

By this time the sun has got fairly well down. Its rays are not so warm and the air is much colder. The trees have lost much of their beauty, and you now try to plan how you can keep your feet and fingers warm. While you are thus engrossed, Jack nips your nose and leaves a pretty white mark. In a day or so this undergoes a color metamorphosis and becomes a brown scale. This, in due season, having fulfilled its mission, drops off and leaves Mr. Nose more liable to be nipped than before.

"Every cloud has a silver liming." Nature is kind even when she appears to be severe. Frost bites are not so bad after all for they remove that stinging, tingling sensation, which preceds the nip and on a cold day continues until the freezing act is accomplished. She unmetantionally gives you pain, but attempts successfully to compensate by deadening feeling for a few days.

Arrived home at last, I am greeted with, what I parjed with, a tender-Mrs. Tobey objects to me putting in that word so I wall have to leave out the abstract noun. However, if you try hard you can guess.

leave out the abstract noun. How-ever, if you try hard you can guess. I will now have to drift still more from my subject and introduce a new character into this unconnected nar-

character into this unconnected narrative.

Hard by my homestead there dwells in single bliss, a decrepit bachelor. His legs are diamond shaped and he occasionally slips a cog when he walks. His hands are somewhat distorted from severe rheumatics in his ruddy complexion, open jolly look and slivery looks all are becoming. No doubt he has seen better klays, as it were, for he is well versed in matters general, has evidently travelled a great deal through the States and Canada, has at one time possessed a deep rich bass voice and enjoyed sil

the comforts of well furnished hous But, as they say, and now his squalid fourteen and now his squalid fourteen hut, saw, axe, sawhorse, home made table, chair, bed and 1872 store retable, chair, bed and 1872 store retable, chair, bed and 1872 store retable. present his all. For all that, as proud as a prince is he.

Rev. Samson had often tried to in-duce our hero to attend church but he always excused himself by saying he had no fit clothes. Hearing this duce our hero to attend church but he always excussed himself by saying he had no fit clothes. Hearing this and not wishing to see an anxious saint kept from the pearly gates, if I could prevent it, I took it upon myself to fit him outy Having once been a trusted employee of the 2 T's. I was well stocked with gents formishings and thought it my duty to offer him the use of one suit for Sundays. Here is where I missed it for, as I said, he was proud. This seeming act of charity touched his pride to the quick, for he said, "Until I can buy a suit I will go without. I would work for suit but not wear one that was not mine."

Now I had plenty of suits but few fence rails. Consequently I proposed that he should help me get out some rails and I would give him suit, if he was willing to put up with the accommodation we could give him in our cabin. "When will we start?" "Oh, I'll be over next Monday and we'll get some out," answered I.

Monday was a cold day and the wind was blowing at the rate of seventy miles an hour. However, not wishing to disappoint Charlie, I yentured out and after much plunging through the smow drifts, arrived safely at Poplar Bluff Manse. Opening the door I was greeted with "Good lord, you're not going to cut rails a day like this are you?" "Well" said I, "I had a notion that way." After warming up and partaking of the many rare delicacies of a bachelow's menu we sallied forth.

Now, as I remarked, Charlie was at peace with mamkind generally, but always felt that nature's forces were leagued against him. If it was not too hot it was too cold, if neither at was too rice a day to work, etc. He would put nature to a severe leagued apainst him. If it was not too hot it was too cold, if neither at was too rice a day to work, etc. He would put nature to a severe leagued apainst him a will are well and the remain the generally, but always felt that nature's forces were leagued apainst him a will an another to a severe

not too hot it was too cold, if neither the was too nice a day, to work, etc. He would put nature to a (severe test. Try as she might she could not please Charlis. Then again, he did not see why a fellow had not see why a fellow had not get one dry pole. Consequently he would just cut down half the bluff, and, as a result, the other half would be in the way of the axe. I agreed with him there, but having had some experience before, I resigned myself to the inevitable and cleared a little space about each dry tree to cut down. Charlie did not. Thus it came to pass that very often during the day Charlie's axe struck a poplar. to pass that very often during the day Chartie's axe struck a poplar tree in the unhewn half of bluff. It, feeling that it had done nothing to deserve such a cruel blow, would spring back and give the offender a crack in the eye or elsewhere. Then you would have Charlie deliver one of those word or phrase sermons; simet'mes he would go into particulars and make it a sentence sermon, delivering the goods in very stiriong language. stirong language.

Now, after the cutting act was completed, there came the time for pulling those small trees or rails out into the open, an operation which is a better test of patience than pulling those small threes or rails out into the open, an operation which is a bettler test of patience than cutting and trimming them. If not trimmed very closely the projecting ends of branches catch on wee small twigs, holding tenaciously to same. Now Charlie would make it out that branches and trees were possessed of devils and these were tormenting. He would even go so far as it omake human monsters of innocent, harmof devils and these were tormenting. He would even go so far as to make human monsters of innocent, harmless little twigs that would get in his way. He would declare they were stubborn and talk like this, "You stubborn little —, you'll hold that nole till you drive me mad, but if my life depended on you're strength you would break off at once." Had he but turned his pole a little at would have come along quite nicely; but he would deliver a sermon, give it a stubborn pull, and the twig, contrary to Charlie's theory, would break, and so suddenly that he would land on his overhalls. At this juncture of the farce I would attempt to say something witty to cheer him up, but, as Shapespeare says, "Mirth cannot move a soul in agony"; Tikewise I suppose it is as ineffectual when one is suffering from concession of the pistol pocket.

Possibly by now some of my friends

Possibly by now some of my friends or enemies will be wondering what Fred did under such trying circumstances. Well, to speak plainly I avoided most of the annoyances by cutting down the entire bluff, as Charlie says. However, there was a time when a role caught on a very Charlie says. However, there was a time when a pole caught on a very elastic willow tree or shrub. While doing the turning act it slipped from its socket and gweetened me paross the nose and eyes so that the blood came. Being womanish, I did not swear, but allowed the big tears to come to my spectacles and trickle down my cheeks. But with great presence of mind I reflected on the price of salt, made a grand stand play and caught the drops before they reached mother earth. These I allowed to freeze, then stowed them away in my pocket and carried them home and had them evaporated for the salt they contained.

In due season we reached home where I was greeted in the usual way, a sight which brought tears to Charlie's eyes when he realized what might have been. Having but one bed and no room for another at present, if we had it, I was obliged to make a bod on top of our two trunks. After a sociable chat and a game or two Charlie retired. Mrs. Tobey

and I sat reading the Great Home Journal for some time, when suddenly the stillness of the cab'n was broken by notes more snorous than sonorous. Happily it was but for a few minutes for soon he breathed as low and regular as an infant, dreaming no doubt of logging as a pastime.

Yours in F. L. & T.
F. W. TOBEY. F. W. TOREY.

#### The Days of Auld Lang Syne

Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's lesues of Half a Century

From Feb. 1, 1858, to Feb. 28, 1858 The present population of the city of Washington, is estimated at 61,104.

Washington Irving is now engaged on the fifth volumn of the Life of Washington.

A bill preventing the marriage of irst cousins was passed in the Kentucky Legislature.

A billiard table has just been com pleted for his Majesty Kamehameha IV., king of the Sandwich Islands.

The first railroad built in Venezu ela was opened from Puerto Cabello to the interior on the 20th of Febru-

A daily newspaper called the 'Daily News' has been started at Hong Kong by Dr. G. M. Rider. This is the first daily paper that has been published there.

in the Red River country. We already noticed the fact that a already noticed the fact that a public meeting has demanded annexation to Camada as the means of saving the country. The immediate occasion of this last outbreak was the imprisonment of a trader by the Company, who were forced to release him.

GREAT PISTOL MATCH.

Mr. John Travis has just concluded the terms of a novel pistol match with S. Snydam, of New York, which

with S. Snydam, of New York, which are as follows:—
Travis bets Snydam one thousand dollars that he will find a boy who will stand at the distance of ten paces and place an orange, not to exceed two and a half inches in diameter in each hand, and one upon his head, which Travis will shoot from their respective locations, no object to intervene between the boy and the oranges. If Thavis fails to find the boy who will stand or fails to hit the oranges in the three shots or any shot touches the boy he loses the bet. The match



Chinohills is used for the design shown above and the hat is of silk pressed beave and with the fur and a majestic white plume

The steamboat Islander, Capt. Jas. W. Steinhoff, will run between Detroit and Chatham, the ensuing season commencing at the opening of navigation.

Gregory McDougall, a young man was lynched in Indiana for counter

The bachelors of the city wind up the social season with a ball in the Missonic Hall. H. V. McCrae acted as floor manager. The music was given

Dumas receives twenty cents a line for his romances. One of his constant readers estimates that he has received 25,000 frames for the single line, 'A cool perspiration stood upon the forehead of the countess,' which occurs in most of his stories.

A man named John Sullivan, of the township of Raleigh, was killed on the 8th inst, by a tree which he had chopped, falling upon him. An inquest was held by Coroner Donnelly, and the occurrence appearing purely accidental, the jury returned a verdict accordingly.

The followed appeared in the proceedings of the county council:—
Moved by Dr. Cross, seconded by Mr. McMichael, that the petition for taking the toll off the Kent Bridge be not granted. And the said motion was carried.

Married—On the 26th ult, by Rev. A. Campbell, Mr. Wm. Hodgson, of Romney, to Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Tilbury East.
On the 4th inst, by the same, Mr. Thomas Pickering of the village of Blenheim, merchant, to Miss Lois Young, of the township of Harwich. On the same day, by the same, at Mr. Larke's hotel, Mr. Eli Marsalas to Miss Hanna Smith, both of the Howard.

The London Free Press says a rebel-ion against the government of the ludson Bay Company, has broken out

to be shot in Louisville, June 15, 1858.

The following was a description of Chatham in 1858. Acres 499,418; assessed value in 1858 84,469,292; debentures outstanding, \$27,27,259; county debt exclusive of court, chairman quarter sessions,

B. Wells.
Sheriff—John Mercer.
Warden—James Smith, Camden.
Treasurer—C. G. Charteris.
Clerk—W. Causgrave.
Begistrar—A. Knapp.
Clerk of Peace—G. Duck.
Clerk of Peace—G. Duck.
Clerk of Crown—T. A. Ireland.
Judge Surrogate—Geo. Williams.
Crown Lands Agent—Jmo. E.
Brooke.

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Inspector of Weights and Measures

Donald McColl.

Population about 6,000; Mayor, Dr.

C. J. S. Askin; Reeve, Dr. Thomas
Cross; Deputy Reeve, Richard Monck;
Clerk, Duncan McColl; assessed annual
value, \$94,704; debentures now outstanding \$107,600; corporation debt
exclusive of debentures, none.

At a public meeting held February 22md, the law of imprisonment was asked to be appealed. The following is part of the report of the meeting: "Moved by J. W. Rose, seconded by A. D. McLean, that the lawfor imprisonment for debt as it at presents stands, is imperfect and that a petition be sent to the Legislature praying that such an alteration may be made in the law, as will protect any person from being imprisoned for debt except for cases of fraud, supported by the sworn evidence of two disinterested parties.—Carried.

Moved by Messrs. Raufus Stephenson and Alexander Knapp—That the law now in force which authorizes imprisonment for debt is barbarous, impolitic and unjust, because it often prevents the honest man from paying his debts by depriving him of his regular business and lessening his means, and further, because it treats him as a criminal, although he is immeent of all erime, and therefore

#### A Poet Great-Grandmother

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Mrs. Burk, Mother of Mrs. N. H. Stevens, Writes Poetry at the Age of 83 that Ranke High in Realms of Literature.

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Writing poetry at 83 is certainly remarkable achievement, but one not impossible, as Mrs. Erastus Burk, nother of Mrs. N. H. Stevens, ican prove. Mrs. Burk formerly lived at Blenheim and Morpeth in this County, but about thirty-five years ago she and her husband moved to California, where they lived. Mr. Burk fell from his wheel some years ago when 81 years of age and sustained injuries from which he died. Mrs. Burk re-mained in California till last fall,

from which he died. Mrs. Burk remained in California till last fall, when she came to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. N. H. Stevens, in this city.

Mrs. Burk is a bright little lady for her years and a pleasant conversationalist. She has a retentive memory and it is indeed refreshing to spend an hour in her company. Writing verses has always been a favorite pass-time with her and she has many proofs of really wonderful ability in the art of versification. Probably her best poem is an ode to Santa Barbara, written on February, 15, 1899. Mrs. Burk was staying at the time with her son, Frederick Burk, president of the State Normal School at San Francisco. When it sconsidered that the aged lady was 79 years of age when she wrote fit, this poem probably stands without a peer. On its own merits it stands as a poetic gem, but considering the as a poetic gem, but considering the years of the author it is simply mar-vellous. This is Mrs. Burk's master-piece. Read it twice. You won't be able to appreciate "To Santa Bar-bara" if you only read it once:

TO SANTA BARBARA.

Fair city so favored with Nature's free gifts, With verdure unstinted and picturesque chiffs!
With canyons and nooks through the hills to the crest
Of the tall ragged mountains that stretch to the west!

They stand as a guardian o'er valley

and sea, And shelter thy haven, Saint Bar-Where are loud noaring breakers and murmurings wave
As each Tollows other the pobbles to lave.

Less abrupt rise the 'Mesa' and less rugged, too,
Than her neighbors across for her rocks are but few,
Her green grassy swards with rare trees from all climes,

From the date of the tropics to the Norweig:an pines.

See the isles in the distance with tree and with glade! How came they, and when was the uphteaval made? Beneath them they tell us are caves

unexplored,
And who knows but Dame Nature
has treasures there stored?

Each isle named from Saints who their Guardians have been, But have long bade adieu to this beautiful scene; And the bones of Saint Rosa, Saint

Cruz and Miguel Repose in the mission on yonder gray hill.

Full a century has passed, yet the entire, And through modern changes we

daily unfolds,

With what int'rest we view this quaint relic of old,

—Matilda Burk.

Santa Barbara, Feb. 15, 1899.

Mrs. Burk was born in Devonshire, England, in 1821, and came to Canada in 1842. She married Erastus Burk and they lived near Bowmanville till 1854, when he dreided to make I a change. They sold their farm and started for the State of Kansas.

Mrs. Burk was and has always been a staunch Britisher and a true patriot. She disiked leaving the land of the Union Jack, but never said a word till St. Louis was reached. They stayed at an hotel over night and in the morning Mrs. Burk said that she had decided to return to British ground.

Mr. Burk agreed and they decided to keep travelling till they should both dheide to stop. When they reached Chatham they made up their both dielide to stop. When they reached Chatham they made up their minds to see the place and stopped at Lark's Hotel, now the Park House. corner of Colborne and William streets. Mr. Burk went out to look at the country and purchased a farm near Morpeth. Gilman King, a brother of Hooper King, had a store at Morpeth and latter Mr. Burk purchased the store and moved to Morpeth. Later he moved to Blenheim, erected a store about the year 1860, and remained there about 13 or 44 years. At this time, the Sheldon House and McGregor's hotel were the chief houses of enterthinment in the village. Mr. Houston owned the m li and John Morris conducted the post office. In 1870, they moved to Calfornia is very much like a world to itself is Mrs. Burk's opinion of the

sunny state.

Mrs. Burk's ability to write poetry, is a natural gift and she has found this art the means of passing many, a pleasant hour. She has nearly all her poems preserved and many of them are very interesting and clayer. her poems preserved and many of them are very interesting and elever. The first poem recorded was written in 1843 and describes the wreck of of the schooner Wilkam of Whitby, owned by Wilkam Burk, a relative of the aged poets husband. The opening stanza gives some idea of the story and the parrative is in-teresting.

"One night in November, a stormy one, too, The William of Whitby was out with her crew. Her Captain was Foster, the noble

and brave, Whose efforts were arduous in try-ing to save. Her cable chain broke and her anchor was gone,
And soon o'er the deck the mast day,
upon."

The "ode to my temper" gives as a little insight into the loving, kind-ly nature of the post grandmother,

"Oh, my temper, wretched thorn. Often thou hast made me mourn. Why should triftes so annoy?
Why such bubbles peace destroy?
Cease thee, make no more display. Show thy strength some other way.'

At the time of the Fenian Raid w At the time of the Fenan Raid, a number of young men from Blenheim volunteered. On their return from the front, the ladies of the town on the hill collected money and presented a flag to the patriotic young men. Mrs. N. H. Stevens made the presentation and Mrs. Burk perpetuated the event with the following

Lines on presenting the Union Jack' to the Blenheim Volunteers: The ladies of Blenheim with pleasure

present.

This flag to our brave volunteers, And hope neath its colors you'll often give vent.

To the hearty old English, "Three Cheers."

This mode of expression we take to The thanks which we feel are your

due, for the prompt willing way you of late did obey. The call of our country on you. We do not pretend all alone to he

fend
Our land from the invading foe,
Yet appreciate much all those wh
for Such
The comforts of home will forego. What though hordes of Fenians our

country menace, Why need it awaken our fears. If we judge from the past, we can rn Canada's brave volumeers.

The Scotch, Irish, English, all rallied around Britain's standard, her cause to ex-

pouse, And our loes quickly found that on Canada's ground
'Tis dangerous the Lion to arouse.

pleasure impart.
To those who are loyal and true
As this symbol c mark. E'en a thrill
fills the heart
At the sight of the "Red White and

Unfurl then your banner and proud let it wave . A terror to foe and a shield to the

brave,
And may God save our Queen. In
her crown may we bo
A gem whose bright lustre all 'nations may see.

The dear and dainty old lady still The dear and dainty old lady still writes when fancy detates, but her later poems are all to her grand children. Near is the favorite and his many qualities are named in as many verses. She doesn't think that there is anything wonderful in her ability to write and doesn't realize at all that she is the most remarkable lady of her age in Ontario.

I.—Last Winter,
Said the plumber to the coal man:
"Say, I want a ton of coal."
Said the coal men to the plumber:
"Do you really? Why, how droll!"
Said the plumber to the coal men:
"Well, perhaps an eighth will do."
Said the coal man to the plumber;
"There are scores ahead of you."

II.-This Winter.

Said the coal man to the plumber:

"Are you busy, then, to-day?"
Said the plumber to the coal men:

"Am I busy? I should say!"
Said the Coal man to the plumber:
All my water pipes are frose,
Will you kindly come and clear
them?"

And the plumber thumbed his nose!

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SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

#### SIZING UP JOHN

Ridgetown Dominion con

Mr. John Lee, M. P. P., threatens great things if the Ontario Government does not recoup the farmers who had their orchards destroyed in the wild and foolish attempt to combat the San Jose scale, Mr. Lee's hysterics will deceive nobody. His bluster is only a good piece of acting. He will do anything but vote against the government whether it indemnifies

#### WAR NEWS UNDER DIFFICUL-TIES.

the farmers or not.

This far eastern war will have jat least one good effect in the eyes of the military staff responsible for the conduct of the field operations, comments the Toronto World. It will accustom people everywhere to a substantial restriction of the copious telegrams and special letters with which in all recent campaigns they have been literally deluged. With the unprecedented means of intercommunication which now exist throughout the great round world there is no possibility now of confining information to any one country. immediately flashed to the ends of the earth, possibly with disastrous results to the plans of the strategists, tone of whose chief weapons is silence and secrecy. It is well known that Lord Kitchener and many other officers of the newer school are profoundly dissatisfied with the facilities and freedom hitherto accorded to war correspondents, particularly British and American. Englishspeaking citizens who must have That was the language recently adtheir daily papers spiced every morning and afternoon with something which will flavor their jaded appetite for the sensational and the startling have been, partly at least, responsible for the extraordinary license with which special commissioners at the front have hitherto been accorded. The demaind ensured the supply, and the supply in turn changed a moderatte desire into a ravenous hunger for novelth and magnitude. Every skirmish became a 'desperate battle and every triffing reverse a disastrous defeat. And so the game went merrily on till the sense of proportion was lost, and with it all intelligent following of the progress

In default of any really authentic information regarding the Japanese plain of operations by land and (sea, the waliting multitudes have been treated to about the most extraordinary farrage of bulletins that war ever efficited. Identical ships have been reported as damaged or destroyed in about every way possible to main or the elements, and have fturned up at the end apparently as capable of doing damage to the enemy or to their friends as ever they were. Troops have been despatched hitther and thither, hundreds of thousands of men have been reduced in a single night to thousands or (hundreds, if not to a corporal and itwo privates. Frozen-up fleets have appeared next day, icebound harbors have been miraculously opened, fortresses have been abandoned, captured, become second Ladysmiths, been stlocked with ample supplies and reduced to a month's rations all within trwently-four hours. Well, indeed, may the average outlizen abandon the airtempt to make head on tail of these conflicting rumors and resign himself to a patient waiting upon the lifting of the veil. After all, may not this enforced attitude of suspense, this knowledge that at any moment the darkness may be dispelled and the situation illumined by the flash of the guns of the listle vellow men be as titivating as a dose of real or imaginary hor-rors every morning. Anyway it is a novel experience, and when the blow is struck which, unless all precedents and presages lie, is now in the shaping, the public may realize the wisdom which has prompted the conspiracy of silence and its necessity under the conditions of twentieth-century war.

#### ANOTHER LIBERAL KICK

The candor of some of the Liberal press has become quite refreshing and they are saying things that ought to be remembered when voting time comes again, for they are arguments of a kind that ought to influence every voter. The editor of the Mitchell Recorder is one of those who, like Mr. M. Y. McLean, M. P. P., and Hon. Thos. Ballantyne, have experienced party ingratitude, and he does not intend to be quiet about it. He had been mentioned in connection with the directorship of Farmers' Institutes, and his highly efficient services in connection with them, his skill as a

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speaker and his keen interest in and knowledge of subjects bearing on horticulture and agriculture warrant the belief that he would make an excellent director of that department. But, like other men of worth and merit, he has been passed over. Using the protest of a Liberal deputation in Toronto against Premier Ross' methods of administering patronage, the Mitchell Recorder goes on to "speak out in meetin" in the most emphatic language, which bears out much of the Conservative criticism of the two Liberal Governments.

"If the ultra loyal Liberals of Toronto are complaining on that score what may be expected from the outlying constituencies? All recent appointments have been made on the family circle or family compact sys-If you are not one of the tem. household, or of some wife's relations, it does not count. It would, appear as if all those were to be looked after before the final act, and the man or long service may toil on for the reward that cometh at the 'Well done, thou cemetery gate. good and faithful servant, I have promised and deceived thee many times, but it is a long road that has no turn; only continue faithful; serve on and thy tern will come sure—at the cemetery gate.' That is about the language of the present Ross, Gibson, Dryden combination. dressed to the Editor of the Seaforth Expositor. That was the language addressed still more recently to the editor of this paper. It was even more trite and chilling than that -'too old.' Long service, valuable experiences, executive qualifications all acknowledged; but too old; too long in the service.

"We have come in contact with many Farmers' Institute workers within the past few weeks and not one of them can find a justification for the recent appointment to the superintendency of that work. The appointee has had no experiences out, in the field - in the outer circle of the work. He has had no knowledge of the office end of the work, and his executive qualities have yet to be discovered. Besides that he has not the genial qualities to bring him into close touch and sympathy with the farming community. Lastly, all his family traditions are on the other side of the political fence.

"If the Toronto Liberals have any stronger case than this to kick about we are not surprised at their outspoken resolution. To be within the amily circle, or to have rendered services of the Jackson quality in South Oxford is the only qualification that counts for recognition in politics to-day."

Says the Hamilton Spectator: The Dresden, (Ont.) Beet Sugar factory is to be removed to Jonesville, Wiscon

An article which the News dubs "A little bit of unwritten history," states that the late Hugh McKinnon was arrested on an occasion in Windsor, The News man was at that time in Windsor, and is supposed to have put the police "on" to the offence for which an arrest was made, and ought to have known that the man arrested by mistake was not Hugh McKinnon but Duncan C. Ross. McKinnon was known and liked by every man on the Windsor force and could not be the victim of a mistaken identity.

The thousands of people who write to me, saying that

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cured them of chronic coughs, cannot all be mistaken. There must be some truth in it.

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We would advise the News man to try and be funny at the expense those living and not libel those who are dead .- Windsor Standard.

> ROSS THE UNREADY. Montreal Star.

Premier Ross is not quite ready with his prohibition-local option-high Ecense Government saloon-temperance bill. His Double X, Larry Wilson, has not yet given his as-

BRITISH OFFICERS STUDYNG JAPANESE. London Daily Mail.

A small industrious body of Britsh officers are at Tokio, engaged in the "study of the Japanese language," Arrangements for their despatch and reception had been concluded before the war broke out. Obviously, with Japan for our ally, it was necessary that British officers should be cognithat British officers should be cogni-zant of her language, since at any time they might be called upon to serve side by side with their new allies in the field. They are now taking ad-vantage of their presence to watch and to gather ideas from the Japanese arrangements for mobolization and transporation of troops. The offi-cers will remain two years.

SNUFFY SCOTSWOMAN'S WILL. St. Games' Gazette.

One of the strang st wills preserved is that of a Mrs. Margaret Thompson, who, "in the name of God, amen," directed that in her coffin should be buried all her handkerchiefs and sufficient of the best Scotch snuff to cover her body. This she preferred to flowers, as "mothing could be more fragrant and so refreshing to me as that precious powder." Further, the six greatest smuff takers in the parish of St. James, Westminster, were to be her bearers. Six old maids, each bearing in her hand a box filled with the best Scotch snuff to take for their refreshment as they walked, were to carry the pall. Before the corpse the carry the pall. Before the corpse the minister was to walk, carrying and partaking of a pound of snuff. At every twenty yard a large handful of snuff was to be delivered to the bystanders, while at the door of the testator's house were to be placed for gratuitous distribution two bushels of the same quality of snuff. Several legacies depended upon the fulfilment of the conditions of the will, and all concerned were bidden to reand all concerned were bidden to regard the powder as the grand cordial of Nature.

#### DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE

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Interesting Events of Ye Older Times Gathered from The Pla-

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it ought to be abolished except in cases of clearly established fraud.—

cases of clearly established fraud.— Carried.
Moved by Messrs. C. R. Atkinson and A. S. Holmes—That a bankrupt law is necessary in this province; that by such a law the honest but unforby such a law the nonest but tumate debtor would be fully protect

ed.
Moved by Messrs. Knapp and Rufus Stephenson that Messrs. McLean, McCrae and Holmes and Knapp be a committee on behalf of this meeting to draw out a petition in favor of the present law of imprisonment for debt except in cases of fraud, a copy of which petition to be forwarded to the three branches of legislature as soon as possible.—Carried.

THE CHATHAM BRIDGE QUESTION sin Cannot Mr. Ross "guarantee" the concern and keep it in this growing province.?

"This must be a day-after-to-morrow town," remarked Judge Bell yesterday morning at tan o'clock, when he called off the entire Division Court dooket, and every case found either the plaintiff or defendant absent—or both.—Ti/bury T.mes.

The Chatham News of February 10th, in an endeavor to become facetious, succeeds in becoming ghoulish. An article which the News dubs "A Chathamites were first taxed to help erect a market; then compelled to buy their provisions at that market; and afterwards forced to pay ten centa more upon everything they buy than do the more lucky residents on the south side of the river. According to the present plan a resident of Chatham North is taxed when buying at the market while residents of other parts of the town get off scot free at the same time enjoying equal benefits from the market. If this hardship can be avoided in no other way, in time it would be money saved to North Chatham to build a bridge for itself. As it is even now the yearly amount of tolls paid must be large.

When a woman seeks an introduc-ion to a man she carefully conceals tion to a man she of the motive therefor.

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The aged single woman talks of the

The Legend of St. Michel In the year 1469 the great King

Louis XI. lay sick. At the zenith of his power the first of France's great reconstructive monarchs was dying. Remedies poured in from every side, but none were effective. At last one day the Count St. Michel sent in a

from his vineyard near Bordeaux, with word of some of the cures it had performed. His Majesty tasted the wine-liked it-partook of it regu-

bottle of his famous old wine

larly for a few days and began to mend. This wonderful wine and a careful diet brought the king back from the verge of the grave, and restored him to health. Even before this the wine had been known among the peasants of Bordeaux as "The Miracle Wine." The King created the Order of St. Michel in gratitude for his recovery, so runs the legend of St. Michel, and all through the centuries since that time this wine has been called "Vin St. Michel."

This famous Vin St. Michel is the same to-day as it was in the days of King Louis XI., and is still doing its wonderful work among the sick and suffering. Any one who is not feeling well should try a wine glass full of Vin St. Michel three times a day—ask your grocer for it.

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#### GIVES BRIDE TO FATHER

Greater love than that of a son for his father there is not in this whole would, in the estimation of Louis Koeler, of 893 Houston avenue, South Chicago. Louis lives there with his father, and has just attained his majority. For two years he had loved pretty Lillian Lattack, a village belle in Galfoia, Austria, and was under promise the send for her to lead her to the altar.

Lillian arrived at the Houston avenue home two weeks ago, and there

nue home two weeks ago, and there was a joyful welcome accorded her. Louis planned for the prospective wedding, and expressed a desire to bring their long courtship to an end by an early ceremony. But he little knew the sacriftee his father was

by an early ceremony. But he hattle knew the sacrif ce his father was going to call upon him to make.

"Lillian is fair," said the father after a two weeks' scrutiny of ithe betrothed girl. "She is in need of the love of a man, not of is youth. I'm 45, my son, and it is il who should marry Lillian, not you."

It is recorded by South Chicago gossips that the son gulped and struggled hard against the love within him that prompted him to flee with his sweetheart and thwart his fatther. But he acquiescod in the change of program. Lillian transferred her affections without much ado from the son to the father, and plans are now under way for a ceremony next Saturday which will give Louis, besides a broken heart, a stepmother instead of a wife.—Chicago Post.



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#### SPIRITUAL TELEPATHY

SOULS ARE ENERGIZED AND ELEVA-TED BY DIVINE INFLUENCE.

#### PSYCHOLOGICAL PHENOMENA

inivitual Phanemena Has Its Facts As Has the Material World-Gospel Telepathy a Subtle, Mysterious Influence, Which Should Induce All Good Mon and Wemen to Think Ness But Good Thoughts.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1904, by William Baily, of Te-rente. at the Dep't of Agriculture. Ottawa.

Los Angeles Cal., March 6 .- In this sermon the preacher discusses the phychological phenomena of mind influencing mind and shows how the soul may be elevated and energized by divine influence. The text is Acts x., 11, "And he saw heaven opened and a certain vessel descend-

Theory is often little more than the fine art of guessing. It is some-times the way of concealing the fact that you do not know a thing, by

using scientific language.
What is specific gravity? "That is the physical law," you answer, "which Isaac Newton discovered. Sitting one day under an overarching tree branch in his orchard, he felt a puff of wind upon his cheek. The overhanging branch swayed, and a fall pippin, like a lump of gold, dropped into his lap. Then the English sage began to wonder why that apple came down to earth instead of five away, as though it had the win of a bird, toward the stars. As esult of these ponderings Newton generalized all the causes of cohesion and gravitation which bind this earth into a compact mass and called them "specific gravity." But, my friend, with your learned answer you have not explained to me anything. In reference to the laws of physical cohesion you have only given to me two big words to explain the stars. Sitting one day under an overarching tree branch in his orchard, he

of physical cohesion you have only given to me two big words to express what I did not know before and what I do not know now.

As in the material world, so in the mental and spiritual world there are

facts and phenomena which we know to be certainly true, though we can-not tell the "whys" and the "wherefores" nor the causes which produced these results. For instance, we are nearly all ready to grant the power of human telepathy, or the in-fluence of one human mind upon another human mind even at a disanother human mind even at a distance. Sitting in a public meeting some night you exercise the power of will upon a person, and soon he will turn round and look at you, afthough that person could give no rational reason why he turned and looked. Indeed, so powerful sometimes is this influence of one human mind over another that many students of criminology have come to the belief that some murderers who wield the dagger or aim the pistol wield the dagger or aim the pistol may be merely the helpless and pli-ant instruments of unknown crimi-nals who have impelled them to commit their murderous deeds. Mes-

merism, hypnotism, bewitchery, en-chantment, are merely long names defining this mysterious power, which almost everywhere in the intellectual world is beginning to be recognized, and men are asking whe-ther it may not sometimes dethrone the supremacy of the individual will. As one human mind has an influ ence over another human mind,

As one human mind has an influence over another human mind, we also know that there is a spiritual telepathy, a subtle, mysterious influence which the other world exerts upon our own. Visional messages as direct and unmistakable as that which came to Peter upon the housetop of Simon's house in Joppa may disc come to us. We may be unable explain how the divine manifestatons come to the human mind. God ill speak to us now if we will only let him, as surely as he spoke in many cases to his servants of old. If we look to God continually for guidance, to us, too, shall the promise be fulfilled, "Thine ears shall hear a word behind thee saying, This is the way; walk ye in it." The purpose of this sermon is not to analyze the causes of divine telepathy so much as to suggest ways in which God may be speaking to his children much as to suggest ways in which God may be speaking to his children in these days.

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"Gōšpói telepathy, in the first place, comes to God's children as it did to Peter upon Simon's house-top, in broad daylight. By that I do not broad daylight. By that I do not mean that it necessarily comes to us as it did to Peter at the sixth hour or when the sun is highest in the meridian, but I do mean this: When God speaks to man he speaks to him when he is rational, when he is wide awake, when his senses are on the alert, not when he is cooped up in some dark, deceitful retreat of a spiritualistic medium or when he is tossing about on his couch at midnight in uneasy slumber as the result of his digestive organs having been overloaded. There is a vision of the spirit and a vision of the flesh. There is a vision which comes from God and one that is, like the night-There is a vision which comes from God and one that is, like the night-mare, the product of our own brain under the disturbance of physical or mental conditions. There must be careful discrimination lest we accept foolish fancies and mischevous impulses as the voice of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the spirit is spirit.

I speak very emphatically on this subject. As Charles Dickens had his "Bleak House," with its Ghost's walk, and Nathaniel Hawthorne his "House of the Seven Gables," peopled with the evil spirits of past generations, unless we beware we may have the temples of our minds filled with the resident of the seven was the seven we have the temples of our minds filled with the resident of the seven was a seven with the seven with th filled with the weirdest fantasies, created entirely by our own unregulated imagination or by evil associations and not by the vision of God. What right-has any man to apply to himself the Ninety-first Psalm of David, as did a man some time ago in one of our eastern cities? He pondered over these verses day in and with the weirdest fantasies.

day out: "For he shall give his angels charge over thee to keep thee in sell thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone." Then, in or-der to demonstrate his belief in this saying, that man jumped from the top of a four storey building and broke nearly every bone in his body. Do you suppose a vision like that came from God or from the devil? What right has a man when in doubt about any matter to go to a fortune teller or to a sorcerer or a

fortune teller or to a sorcerer or a professor of divination and to regard the voice of a professional charlatan as the voice of God?

There is a vision sent by God. There is also a Satanic telepathy. Christ, bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, was tempted by the visions of sin as well as we. In the fourth chapter of Luke we read that Satan took Jesus up to a high mountain and in vision showed unto him all the kingdoms of the world and said: "All this power will I give thee and the glory of them, for that is delivered unto me, and to whomthee and the giory of them, for that is delivered unto me, and to whomsoever I will, I will give it. If thou, therefore, will worship me all shall be thine." Then Satan took Jesus to the pinnacle of the temple and asked him to cast himself down from him to cast himself down from thence, to prove that he was the Son of God. But Jesus, instead of obeying the Satanic vision, turned unto the devil and answered, "It is written, thou shalt not tempt the Lord, thy God." If being so pure and holy as our Lord was approached by temptation and assailed by a tempter who based his wicked suggestions on passages of Scripture how care-

temptation and assailed by a temptaer who based his wicked suggestions
on passages of Scripture, how careful should we be when a vision comes
to us, as it came to Peter on the
house-top, to make sure that the
vision is heaven sent for our guidance and not a temptation from the
enemy sent to our own destruction.

How to explain this manifestation
I know not. I would give you the
simple facts and let you judge for
yourself. We were en route from
Bejrut to Athens by way of Smyrna.
It was about 3 o'clock in the morning. I was awakened by my companion sobbing in his berth. "What
is the matter, Troub?" I asked.
"Oh," he answered, "something has
happened at my sister's home. I
had a strange vision about it. I
was not asleep, but this vision has
come upon me as an overwhelming
reality." "Necesses man!" I ar-

was not asleep, but this vision has come upon me as an overwhelming reality." "Nonsense, man!" I answered. "You are not a fanatic, are you? You were asleep and had a baddream; that is all." I did not believe in God's visions then as I do now. My friend said nothing, but that vision made such an impression upon him that he took note of the upon him that he took note, of the time and the latitude and the longitude we were then in From Athens we went directly home. So over-powering was his conviction of the reality of that vision that instead of going at once to his Philadelphia

home he stopped first at a friend s residence not far from where he lived. "How are the folks?" said he. The friend answered: "What! Did you not receive any message lately? Why, your sister lost both her twin boys in one day. They both died of diphtheria within an hour of each other." My friend asked the time. They died about the same time the wonderful vision came to him in the wenderful vision came to him in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea. I

middle of the Mediterranean Sea. I ask you not to give a human interpretation of that manifestation. You cannot. I cannot. From a human standpoint was not that vision very strange? Can you interpret it from any supernatural causation?

But why be surprised at the incident I have related? You have heard of many similar occurrences. You had a divine vision in your own life when the undertaker rudely broke into your bome. When the doctor said she was dead, at first you were almost broken hearted. You were like a madman. You paced up were almost broken hearted. You were like a madman. You paced up and down the room saying: "Oh, God, how can I get along without her? Oh, my God, my God! What shall I do?" Hardly had you uttered that agonizing prayer when a strange peace came into your soul. She seemed to come back to you. She seemed to put her arms about your neck and to say with her old terms of endearment: "Husband, papa, sweetheart, son, I am all right." your neck and to say with her old terms of endearment: "Husband, papa, sweetheart, son, I am all right. Christ has merely taken me away for a little while. I cannot come to you, but you shall come to me." Was it a dream? Was that message merely a Satanic mockery or was it a divine vision coming to you as one came to Peter on Simon's housetop? When you saw her joy and happiness was it not the same kind of a divine vision as that which came to St. John when he cried out in Apocalypse: "Who are these which are arrayed in white robes, and whence came they? These are they which came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

The divine telepathy often comes as a direct command for practical gospel work. As Peter on Simon's house top by his vision knew that Christ was sending him forth to carry the gospel to all the world, whether Jew or Gentile, so by a divine vision we may know that God wants us to go forth to save this or that man and do this or that work. We know it just the same as we know what our earthly employer wants us to do when he gives us a bundle of checks and tells us to go and deposit them in the bank. By divine telepathy we knew what God wants us to do. God is bidding you to go forth to spiritually save this man and that man, to do this gospel work and that gospel work. Within you to-day you may hear the call. With your wide open eyes in broad daylight you may see the The divine telepathy often comes broad daylight you may see the

divine vision.

This gospel call for practical work is the more impressive and imman-ent because God's visions are never haphazard; they are never purpose-less or meaningless dreams. They always have a very practical inter-pretation. When Peter looked off from Simon's house top he saw a great sheet let down from the heavens, filled with "all manner of four footed beasts of the earth, and wild beasts, and creeping things, and fowls of the air." That vision was a symbol of the fact that Jesus died

to save the Gentile as well as the to save the Gentile as well as the Jew, the despised barbarian as well as the Jewish high priest, the uncircumcised as well as the circumcised. Hardly had the vision ended when Peter heard a loud rapping at the lower gate. "Who is there?" was asked. "I am a messenger from Cornelius," is the answer. "I am not a Jew, but a Gentile, sent by a holy angel to thee. Wilt thou come and tell him about Jesus Christ?" The vision and the knock at the door were one and the knock at the door were one summons. Then it was that Peter knew his vision was divine and that he was called to a duty which he might have shrunk from if he had not seen the preparatory vision. No longer was the offer of salvation to be made to the Jews only; no longer were the messengers of Christ to regard the Gentiles as common or and the knock at the door were one regard the Gentiles as common of unclean. So much the vision had in his sty.

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Martin McCartney, a farmer who lives six miles north of Altoona, saw a herd of six deer in one of this fields and the style of the saimale which had Gentile centurion, and he found that the gospel was the power of God unto salvation to the Gentile as well

dentile centurion, and he found that the gospel was the power of God unto salvation to the Gentile as well as to the Jew.

God's visions are never haphazard incongruities. When the good Ananiso one day in the city of Damascus had the command in a vision that he should place the hands of holy ordination upon the bitterest enemy of the Christian disciples he at first doubted the divine authenticity of the vision. Ananias looked up at first into the heavens and in surprise said: "Lord, I have heard by many of this man, how much evil he hath done to the saints at Jerusalem. Not him! Not Saul! I cannot ordain Saul of Tarsus." But hardy had the good Ananias entered the house to which God had directed him when they brought him a staggering, stumbling blind man. It was Saul! It was the arch enemy Saul! Then Ananias knew that his vision was divine. So, O man and woman, the divine vision comes to you for practical gospel work. You feel it. You know it. Why? Because while I speak there arises before your mind some one man, some one woman, some one child, you can save. You are like Peter standing upon the house top. You are listening to the messenger of Cornelius calling you to carry the news of salvation to some waiting soul.

But there is still another fact about God's visions which it would be well for us to dwell upon. The divine telepathy comes to the despited man's home as frequently as it does to the ruler's palace. Who was Peter's host at the house where he had this divine vision? He was in all probability the most despised man in all the coast capital at that time. Among the Jews the dealer in cured hides of animals was looked upon as a spein any large and thouse where he had this divine vision? He was in all probability the most despised man in all the coast capital at that time. Among the Jews the dealer in cured hides of animals was looked upon as a spein any large and thouse where he had the coast capital at that time. Among the Jews the dealer in cured hides of animals was looked upon as a spein any large and

murderer, the insurfectionis, were more respected than he. The con-demned criminal might be pardoned of his crimes even though he was that thief who waylaid the poor man or the road to Jericho, but the tan-ner's calling was never forgiven. As men shrank from contact with the men shrank from contact with the leper, whose touch might communicate his loathsome disease to the healthy person, so the Jew shrank from contact with the tanner, whose presence in a home brought ceremonial contamination. The door of hospitality was always slammed shut in the face of the tanner.

By the old Jewish law, if a hushand died without any children, his

By the old Jewish law, if a husband died without any children, his brother was compelled to marry the widow. But a widow was net compelled to marry that brother if he was a tanner. Not even the Jewish law would compel a woman to suffer such an ignominy. If a man married a woman without telling her he was a tanner, she could have the matrimonial bonds instantly annuled, as soon as the deception was matrimonial bonds instantly annulled, as soon as the deception was
found out. Of course, there had to
be tanners among the Jews, as there
must be hangmen for this present
generation; yet, so bitterly were the
tanners despised in ancient times
that by the eastern law no tanner
was allowed to build his tannery
preserve the outskirts of a town was allowed to build his tannery nearer to the outskirts of a town than fifty cubits. It was to this despised home that the heavenly vision came, opening the gate of the Christian church to the Gentile nations. Your home, O man, O woman, may be humble; it may be located in what the aristocratic people call the slums; it may even have been associated with the vicious pollution of society; but even there the voice sociated with the vicious pollution of society; but even there the voice from the heavenly mansions may be heard. "I came not," said the compassionate Saviour, "to call the righteous, but sinners, to repentance." You may be a social outcast, as much shunned as Simon the tanner, but in your house, too, you may hear a voice saying, "Come, may hear a voice saying, "Come, now, and let us reason together; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as

wool."
One more thought is suggested by Peter's experience. This vision of the sheet coming down from the heavens filled with all manner of four footed beasts and creeping things and fowls of the air came to Peter when he was comparatively a young man. It came to him not only as a message of salvation, but also as a command, especially for young men and women, to go to work. He was then a young man in the thirties. My young friends, note the importance of this fact. It means that God is appealing to the young and the physically stalwart to consecrate our energy and vigor to his service.

to his service.

"I never hear my pastor preach," said a young girl, "but I am always filled with the desire to say, 'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?'" So I never read an account of the Joppa vision, but I always feel this a message especially for me and for the young people to whom I speak to do something. Oh, young men and young women, will you not be roused, as Peter was aroused, with the thought that you may become gospel messengers to a sinful come gospel messengers to a sinful world? Will you not catch an inspiration for glorious Christian work by standing upon the house top Simon the tanner?

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there will likely enough be a doz-essays or more on the same sub-t and, from the standpoint of orig-lity, that at once puts your effort

Do not be too much afraid of making mistakes. Write your ideas freely, and then afterwards you can easily revise the essay. The judges will forgive you for making mistakes will forgive you for making mistakes if you show originality in your work. Of course, I do not wish you to think that grammar, spelling, penmanship, etc., are of no importance. I should be the last to give you any such idea as that. Essays are sometimes like people, in that they may be clothed shabbily and yet be worth fifty of the dandy type-nicely written and all that, and yet entirely lacking in thought and originality.

Men call their own carelessness and inactivity fate.

MY LADY.

She walks unnoticed in the street;
The casual eye
Sees nothing in her fair or sweet;
The world goes by,
Unconscious that an angel's feet
Are passing nigh.

She little has of beauty's wealth, Truth will allow Only her priceless youth and health. Her broad white brow; Yet grows she on the heart by stealth I scarce know how.

She does a thousand kindly things
That no one knows;
A loving woman's heart she brings
To human woes;
And to her face the sunlight clings
Where'er she goes.

And so she walks her quiet ways
With that content
That only comes to sinless days
And innocent;
A life devoid of fame or praise
Yet nobly spent.
Yet nobly spent.

Brown-Why, Smith is now down with brain fewer.
Green-You don't say so!
Brown-Oh, yes. The doctor says if he recovers, his mind will be a blank.
Green-Gee! But I'm sorry to hear that. He owes me \$10,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BEAUTIFUL CICLE THE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Prize Winning Essay by Evelyn Doyle, Raleigh.

There was once a beautiful icicle which hung from a cottage roof. A moonbeam fell in love with her and hovered around her; but though she smiled and glistened and looked more beautiful every night, her heart was hard and cold, and she only laughed at the poor, sad moonbeam. After a time he grew paler and sadder, till at length he disappeared altogether.

In a few days a gay sunbeam came that way, and when the beautiful icicle saw him, she thought he was more beautiful than anything she had

ever seen. But the gay sunbeam cared nothing for the icicle, for all the flowers in the windows were in love with him, and he danced from one to the other, whilst the icicle looked on and wept. And she wept, and wept, and wept, until she pined away and died. Then the gay sunbeam danced upon her grave; the grass soon grew over it, and no one remembered the beautiful icicle any more.

"O aged man, I have rar to fare
By the divers paths of earth,
Say which of the gifts that with me Is the gift of the greatest worth?
"Is it the might of the good right

"Is it the strength wherewith I shall climb
Where few have trod?
To the mountain tops, the peaks sub-Whereby I shall make my way
Where dangers threaten and e
harm,

That glow in the smile of the gods?

"Is it the never-failing will.
Invincible in might,
Which armed against oppression still
Shall vanquish for the right?

"Or is it the heart, thou aged man;
The heart, impassioned, strong;
Which shall be blest as naught else tean,
In perfect love ere long?".

In perfect love ere long?".

The old man smiled; the glistening breaze
Grew whilst on the sunlit slope;
If the old man sighed: "Ah, none of k, these!

Youth's greatest gift is its hope."

AN OPTIMIST.

By Florence L. Coates.

O aged man, pray, if you know, now answer me the truth—
Which of the gifts that the gods bestow
Is the greatest gift of youth?

The Greenlock balle, says London Answers, had just returned from a visit to London, with the object of inspecting the electric apparatus, and advising the local council as to the vision of its adoption in his native town.

town.

"Dear me, Jamie," exclaimed his "bear me, Jamie," exclaimed his wife, "that trip hae done ye a power o' guid! Hoo' stoot ye hae gotten! An' what may ye think o' the fine folk in London? An' did ye do as I tellt ye, an' put on ane o' the dizzen clean shirt's I gied ye every day?"

"Oh, ay, Elizabeth!" replied the good bailie, "I did just as ye tellt me. I put on a clean ane every day, an' I hae them a' on the nog!"

den.
The next morning, bright and early, the gardener came to pick the bouquet. He gathered some sweetpeas, some liles-of-the-valley, and some roses, still wet with the dew. Then he happened to peep over the fence and spying the dandelon, said, "A bouquet is never complete without a bit of yellow in it." He then cut the dandelion from its stem and tied it up with the rest. "No bouquet is complete without me," said the tulip angrily. "It is hard to understand the taste of some yeople."

Nelly was well pleased with her orquet, and did not know which she liked best, the sweet-peas, the lilies-f-the-valley, the rosss, or the little olden dandelion.

INDEED COMMUNISTIC WERE THE TWINS.

When the Halliday twins were babies their mother always referred to them collectively. That was natural enough, for they shared everything, from their baby carriage to the chickenpox.

As they grew a little older, however there were slight differences between Elnora and Eudora, but Mrs.

Halliday took no account of them.

HAD 'EM ON.

when they had reached the age of 7 she still referred to them in a way which struck casual listeners as amusing.
"Where are Elnora and Eudora?" asked a cousin, who had come to spend the afternoon.
"The twins have gone with their father to have one of their teeth out," said Mrs. Halliday, calmly.

Even the tattooed man objects being called hard names,

Little Dandelion The

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Written for The Panet Junior by Maggie Walker, Chat-ham, and accorded Sec-oud Place by the Judges.

It was an early unmuer morning in June. The sun was just peoping over the tree-tops, and the songs of the birds filled the air with melody. The gardener was in the garden tending the flowers. He appreciates their beauty more than we can, for his thoughts are with them all day long. There is no other time when the garden is half so beautiful as in the early morning, when the roses are still sparking with dewdrops and the mignomette fills the air with fragrance

"To-morrow will be Nelly's birth-day," said the gardener as he was walking in the garden. "She must have a nice bouquet."

Then the flowers began whispering to each other.

"I'll be put in the bouquet," said a queenly white rose decidedly.

"You're very sure about it," said a lovely red tulip, giving her head a toes.

Mary

ette meekly.

"Never mind," said a gentle white lily, "I should not be greatly surprised if you be put in the bouquet, for you have such a sweet smell."

A little dandellon, just outside the garden hedge, sighed; and wondered what they were all talking about.

A four-o'clock in the garden close beside the fence heard the sigh and peeped through the hedge and spied the dandellon; but she just held up her head very high, and pretended she did not see her. The dandellon felt very down-hearted, when suddenly a lark burst into a flood of melody just over head. As the notes came down and passed her, it seemed to make her contented and she soon forgot all about the flowers in the garden. hould like very much to be put ly's bouquet," said the mignon-

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MEMORIES OF THE PAST.

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