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Notwithstanding our big business in crash skirts we find we bought a little heavy on some lines. This means making prices attractive enough, to to make those who have bought buy again, and to attract those who never intended to buy. They'll be much hot weather yet, and these are

An especially good Crash Skirt, extra full, was great value at a dollar each priced now for quick sell-Big value in that line of full sized Crash Skirts

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OFFICIAL REFEREE.

Montreal Gazette :- Professor Robertson, dairy commissioner of Canada, met the members of the Montreal Butter and Cheese Association in the board of trade building on Wednesday. The object of the meeting was to dis cuss matters of interest to the trade. and especially the appointment of an official referee here, who shall medi-tate between manufacturers and buyers in any divergence of opinion concerning quality, and in every possible way

er the best interests of the trade. Professor Robertson in opening the meeting, said that the transportation of cheese was a matter of great importance. He had reports from England saying that much of the cheese landed there from Canada was warm. and of that buttery flavor which all cheese dealers and consumers objected to. In view of this, the government had decided to appoint one or more duced will be worth \$40 or \$50. One inspectors in Montreal, whose duty it man will do all the work of attending would be to improve the conditions governing transportation at present.

Touching, in passing, upon the question of cheese-boxes, he asked whether it was not possible to devise a more satisfactory type. The elm box, as now made, was anything but satis-

inspector here could not be over-esti-mated. In all classes of dispute or difference, his word would be final. In order to fill the position, he must be a thoroughly competent man, well-killed in every detail of the manu facture of cheese. In addition to meditation, his work would be to see to the quality of cheese, continuously ascertain its defects and their causes, and give counsel to the mannfacturers, which would aid them in improving the standard of their output. The cheese trade was one of Canada's greatest industries, and it was his ambition to have Canada, cheese the best in the world. In conclusion, he stated that, did the government make the projected appointment, it would be probably present one of his assistants, and in whose integrity and capability he had

was the right man for the position. He would warn the members, however,

likely that the same would prove true | eastern competitor. to the appointment under discussion.

During the discussion that followed, the utmost unanimity of opinion prevailed that a cheese inspector, or feree, in Montreal was altogether de-

At its close the following resolution

was unanimously adopted: "That this meeting heartily approve of the appointment, by the department of agriculture, of a competent official referee at Montreal to whom any dispute that may arise as to the quality of butter and cheese between factorymen and merchants may be referred, and whose decision, so for as quality is concerned, be final.

In explanation of the cold storage situation between Montreal and Bristol. Professor Robertson stated that the Elder-Dempster contract expired in the autumn, and the ships equipped with mechanical refrigerator apparatus were used by the British government to convey soldiers to South Africa. Until other ships had been mechan he said, would keep the butter and cheese sufficiently cold, provided the goods were not warm when put in.

Old Country people are becoming interested in Canada as a suitable place for dairy farming. The Ootario De-partment of Agriculture are in receipt of numerous communications along that line, and have received personal inquiries about the possibilities of the province in that direction. Three Englishmen called at the Department about the matter and were directed to those districts where dairy farming is carried on most successfully. They have been deputed by a syndicate of about one hundred young men in the Old Country to make inquiries and prospect on behalf of the others.

ABOUT BEES.

In seventeen years I have had but two complete failures; but this year I am threatened with another partial failure Even if things do go wrong this season, however, the record, taking it altogether, will be a very satisfactory one. What returns are to be obtained from honey? Well, 100 acres will maintain 150 colonies. And these colonies will not take anything from the soil; other crops can go on grow-ing as usual; in fact, bees are an actual benefit to a place in assisting in the work of fertilizing fruit blossoms. etc. One hundred and fifty colonies ought to produce at least 9000 lbs. of honey, and that amount of honey even at 6c per pound, will bring \$540. In addition to this the beeswax proto the bees.

"It is surprising," Mr. Overholt continued, "that so little honey is used on the average table. Even at the hotels, at which delegates to our bee conventions put up, honey is not seen on the table unless specially asked for. People seem to look upon it as a luxury; but it is not. It is actually cheaper than butter. If parents would give their children the choice of honey or butter to be used with bread, I fancy honey would be chosen every time. And children would be healhfer for the change in diet, while the parents would find the household expenses decreased rather than increas

CHEAPER BINDER TWINE.

Waig: In consequence of a big purchase of fibre, made recently in New York, at a greatly reduced price, by the warden of the Kingston penitentiary, and as the reports regarding the coming harvest in the Northwest are not too reassuring, the Dominion governgiven to Mr. J. A. Ruddick, who is at ment has determined to give the farm ers of Canada every chance to buy their binder twine this year at the prices Mr. A. Hodgson, referring to the appointment of an official cheese inspector, or referee, that he heartily favored the proposition, adding that he felt convinced that Mr. Ruddick ther and buying a ton lot they can get the rest that the resistion. which prevailed prior to the trouble in their twine for eight and a half cents, and as the Northwest farmers are largthat there was a possibility of the er buyers than their eastern brethren, appointment being a political one, and a further slant is offered them. They ident upon this the possibility of can get carload lots at eight and one having foisted upon them one unfit for quarter cents per pound. With an average freight rate of seventy-five cents It was pointed out that Professor per hundred pounds from Kingston on Robertson had survived a change of carload lots the western farmer is put government, and it was altogether in an equal position for twine with his

DELTA.

Monday, July 16.—Simon M. Ransom and W. H. Denaut have completed improying their double house by giving it a general dressing of paint, the skilled brush-wielder being Frye of Soperton. Their relatives, Mr. Wm Ball and wife and son and Mrs. Frank Ball of Richmond, Que., have come to visit them for a few days. E. C. Sliter and wife have gone to Manitoba and Dakota to visit their relatives. They don't intend to move to Manitoba, but they are purposing to visit and learn ideas from the Manitoba farmers who are prospereus since their removal from Leeds county.

S. M. Seamen and family of Chantry are camping at Whiskey Island. Fall grain is doing well and clover

some extent. The successive heavy rains were gladly welcomed by the farmer.

The farmers are feeling very thankcrops of hay and grain, cows are milking well, and cheese selling at 10c per

Torrence Soper has satisfactorily completed the shingling and repairing of his house, which is in a good con

business in canvassing for fire insur-Miss Addie Wilson has returned friends. Miss Nellie Wiltse of Athens

You never read of such cures else where as those accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla, did you ? It is America's

is spending the holidays with her.

Overbolt, of South Cayugo, is an enthuoiast in bee culture. "No crop," said he, "is so sure as a honey crop.

According to the Chicago Times-Herald, after the census man had jotquestions, he asked:

"Do you speak the English language?"

"Say," replied the 'gent' who was strength. Sleep affords the opportunity for these repairs to be made. Both are necessary to health. If you can't eat and sleep, take Hood's Sarsa-

Well, my boy, it you think Be sure to get Hood's. 'm talkin' Choctaw to you now you're up against one of the emptiest propos-tions that ever came down the pike. Say, if the man that invented the English language could hear me spiel on my larynx he'd holler for help, and that's no josh neither. You don't haft to have no translator to get my meanin' into your head-piece, do you, I'm trowin' anything else into you rite now you give me a map of it on a rol-

lots and ought to be effective.

neadows are looking fine. It is At this season of the year when we thought the late frosts have injured are all inclined to "wet our clay," a the currants and other small fruit to drink that effervesces and that is hot and cold, sweet and sour, seems to about touch the spot. A recipe to prepare a refreshing temperance drink o this kind was handed to the editor of ful in this section. They have fine one of our exchanges by a citizen who itself :declares that it is better than lager, and one would judge from his appearance that he ought to know: Mix two sliced and bruised lemons with threeompleted the shingling and repairing f his house, which is in a good condition.

John W. Russell is doing a good water; let it stand until it is luke warm, then add one-half cake of good fresh yeast discolved in a little water. from Rochester where she visited her and the juice of two lemons. Stir it and let it stand twelve hours, then finest pillow case. strain and bottle, tying down the corks. It is ready to be drunk right away, but it is at its best when from two to four days old. It seldom, however, lives to this age, if there is a dry man

The Star Wardrobe

Fancy Vestings.

Gents' Furnishings

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Courtney's Scruples.

In parliament Hon. Dr. Borden brought down the papers in Corporal Courtney's case in "A" battery for refusing to march his squad to the canteen for drinks. The minister said the decision of the board was legal and doubt the plotters were working on proper, and he had no-power to review well defined plans, that those whom Courtney's excuse was conscientious scruples. That was no reason for a refusal to obey orders. Religious scruples could not intervene between a tion comes that the plot was given soldier and his duty. That was the away

Some people have manifested a dissosition to regard Courtney as some- by members of this clan, and in turn position to regard Courtney as some thing of a martyr, but it is evident the British ambassador at Washington that mixed with his angelic attributes was apprised and he in turn notified was apprised and he in turn notified The defaulters book has been produced and it is said to contain the following signs of the plotters. Two detectives charges against the Corporal: For using improper language, twice; for be-work on the matter. The penitentiary ing dirty on parade; for abusing horses is being closely watched night and day, on parade, once; for breaking out of barracks when a defaulter, once. Cor- any such plot to succeed. Walsh, Dull-

ted dbwn the answers to the preceding pairing the wastes of the body, and

The Dominion election ballot will have two counter foils under the new act, one of which will be torn off and compared with the first, after the voter surgeon's hand he claimed it as his ed to prevent any substitution of bal- ward he carried it triumphantly in his

A compositor on a Halifax paper lost his position for making up the forms in a burry and getting a marriage notice and a grocer's advertising eader mixed up so that it read as follows: John Brown and Ida Gray were united in holy sauerkraut by the quart or barrel. Mr. Brown is a well-known young codfish at 10c. a pound, while the bride, Miss Gray, has some nice pigs' feet which will be sold cheaper than at any other store in town.

Saturday's Kingston Whig, referring to the plot to blow up the penitentiary and effect the rescue of Walsh, Dulman and Nolan, the Welland canal dynamiters, says there is no they were to attempt to rescue were

cognizant of the details. From a reliable source the informaby members of the Clan-Na-Gael. United States secret service men were acquainted with the scheme the Canadian Minister of Justice, who at once set to work to frustrate the deare still in the city and they are at so that it would be quite impossible for poral Courtney had been at the time man and Nolan will likely be placed eight months and eight days in the in the prison of isolation in order that man and Nolan will likely be placed they may be more closely watched and kept away from each other.

Food supplies the substance for reunder examination, "what kind of a parilla. It creates a good appetite and spiel is this you're uncorkin' on me, tones the digestive organs, and it gives anyway? Me speak the English lan- the sweet, restful sleep of childhood.

> Billiousness is cured by Hood's Pills. 25 cents:

An eleven year old boy of Orange ville the other day swallowed a fifty cent piece. The coin blocked up the passage to the stomach, so that the boy could take no food but that of a liquid General Hospital where his internal construction was searched with X rays and the position of the coin very distinctly located about four inches above. the stomach. An operation was performed, and the obstruction removed. As soon as the lad saw the coin in the has marked the ballot. This is intend. own and when he was taken back to his

> A deputation from the farmers of Lansdowne were in Kingston a few days ago, seeking legal advice regarding the overflow on their lands of the water from Charleston Lake, It is understood that the Gananoque water power company have refused to recognize their claim for damages, and the probability is that a suit will be immediately entered. There was a very important case tried in 1884 between pany, regarding the damage caused by the backing of water by the Marble Rock dam .- Times.

KLONDIKE HAIR RESTORER.

The following testimonial speaks for

G. D. McDougal, Esq., Brockville:

Dear Sir,—After a severe illness last spring, my hair began falling out, until I had but little left. A friend Restorer. I did so, and the effect was wonderful. I used it on retiring at falling out, and a new growth followed, for which I feel delighted. It is a perfectly clean preparation; does not discolor the scalp and will not soil the

> Mrs. H. F. Cole, 68 John street.

Brockville, April, 1900. Give them a trial. For sale by 3. D. McDougall, 200 Abbott street,

NERS SLAIN CITY OF PEKIN

Another Tale.

vored to capture the Legation by assault, but met with desperate resistance, and withdrew. Gen. Tung-Fuh-Siang, enraged by the resistance, then had heavy guns placed in position opposite the defending force, and ordered the men to open fire on the Europeans point blank. The fire was not stopped until the Legation buildings were demolished and or fire. All the foreigners who were not killed by the guns or Gen. Tung-Fuh-Siang's troops and the Boxers were roasted to death in the ruins. Prince Tuan had ordered that the Legation be surrounded, and all food supplies cut, off, believing that the Ministers, to save their lives and those of the women and children, would un-

of the women and children, would un-

of the women and children, would un-conditionally surrender, and thus en-able him to open negotiations with the powers regarding the demolition of the Taku forts. He was not able to understand how the foreigners were

watch, he discovered that Prince Ching watch, he discovered that Prince Ching was secretly supplying them with food and amunition. Through Gen. Tung-

Fuh-Siang he ordered the soldiers and Boxers to fire on Prince Ching's Man-chue troops, and the latter were driven

off with great loss, After interpolating

some unimportant matter, the account adds that the foreigners made a sortie early on the morning of July 1, hoping to cut their way through. All

the foreigners took part in it. The wothe foreigners took part in it. The wo-men and children were in the centre of a hollow square, formed by the troops, who were led by their officers and the other foreigners in civilian dress, who were armed with revolvers.

dress, who were armed with revolvers, Many Boxers were killed, because they did not expect an attack, and most of them were sleeping. The Boxers became like wild beasts when they realized that the foreigners were attack, but they be a standard the standard that the foreigners were attack.

fired wildly, shooting many of their own comrades in the darkness. Gen. Tung-Fuh-Siang ordered heavy guns turned on the foreigners, and ordered other guns turned on the walls where

they were weakest near the gates, so that they might be breached, and the

May Well be Doubted.

The foreigners also went mad, and killed all their women and children, shooting them with their revolvers instead of firing on the Boxers.

When the heavy guns were loaded they were all fired simultaneously, and the foreigners were swept away like grass being cut down. The Boxers rushed upon them and hacked and stabbed at the dead and the survivors. Many foreigners when the heavy guns were fired

when the heavy guns were fired went back into the building, hoping to escape. The Boxers pursued them and were still in the buildings when the guns were brought nearer, and the buildings were destroyed and

The foreigners who had sought re-

The foreigners who had sought refuge there and their pursuers were all burned together.

The Boxers were like demons. When there were no more foreigners to kill, they fell upon the dead bodies in the courtyard and mutilated them. They cut off the heads of some and carried them through the streets on their rifles, shouting fiercely. Then they attacked the native Christian quarters, and mas.

fiercely. Then they attacked the native Christian quarters, and massacred all who would not join them. They outraged women, and knocked out the brains of children with

the butts of their rifles.
The streets of the Tartar City

were everywhere streaming with

Part of the foregoing story is as-

Boxers could attack from the rear.

May Well be Doubted.

Another of these unauthenticated

s of the Great Massacre Said to be Confirmed

BUT THERE IS STILL A DOUBT

The Last Vallant, Fight and the Last Despairing Sortle Described-The Foreigners Shot Down Their Own Wives and Children to Save Them From a Worse Fate-Native Christians also Put to the Sword-More Fighting at Tien Tsin-Allied Generals Confer-Will be Weeks Before an Army Can

London, July 46.—If the information transmitted by the Governor of Shantung to Director of Railways and Telegraphs Sheng and communicated by him to the foreign Consuls in Shanghai to-day be true, all doubt regarding the fate of the foreigners in Pekin has been dissipated, and the appalling dread which has so long hung over the nations must give place to a realization of the hideous tragedy that has been consummated. Despatches were received by the Consuls on Friday and ceived by the Consuls on Friday and Saturday giving information as the situation in the capital. The first despatch which was delivered the situation in the capital. The first despatch which was delivered the situation in the capital. The first despatch which was delivered the situation in the capital. There was a desperate hand-to-hand Friday said that a messenger from Pekin had arrived at Chinan-Fu on July 11th. He reported that two Legations and the Catholic cathedral had not been taken. Gen. Tung-Fuh-Slang had lost five officers and the Catholic cathedral had not been taken. Gen. Tung-Fuh-Slang had lost five officers and the word in the most atrocious manner. Pekin had arrived at Chinan-Fu on very many men, and feared to approach too near the Legations. It Another of these unauthenticated accounts differs somewhat from the foregoing, and ascribes the details to Sheng, who, the correspondent says, "with every appearance of deep emotion," informed the Consuls that on or about June 30th, western reckoning, all the foreigners were annihilated. The correspondent adds that the Ministers and Legation Guards, who, with the women and children, were maddened by, hunger, having had no food for many days, resolved on a sortie on the night of June 30th. The attack was not expected by Gen. Tung-Fuh-Siang, whose soldiers were holding the Legation gates, and 200 Chinese were slain by the Foreign Guards. General Tung-Fuh-Siang's troops and the Boxers then endeavored to capture the Legation by assault, but met with desperate resistance and withdrew Gen. Tung-Fungwas added that the foreign guards accounts differs somewhat from the had made a night attack on their besiegers, killing over 200 of Gen. Tung-Fuh-Siang's men.

A second despatch that was sent later on Friday reported the arrival of another messenger from Pekin. He stated that mutinous soldiers and Boxers made a combined attack on the British Legation, but after a long fight were held in check. They then brught cannon refusing to then brought cannon, refusing to obey the Imperial orders. The Gov-ernor of Shantung added that he feared that the Legations and Government were involved in a common danger.

danger.

A third despatch, received Saturday, reported the arrival of another messenger with Pekin advices up to July 8th. These were to the effect that a breach had been made in the Legatian walls by the Boxers and Tang-Fuh-Slang's cannon. The Legation was assaulted and carried with heavy loss. The ammunition of the foreigners, was exhausted. A messacre followed and not a foreigner was left alive. er was left alive.

Are the Stories True?

Are the Stories True? These despatches apparently contain all the details that are reliably known, and the narratives which appear in the sensational newspapers here are only given on their authority. One of these stories, bearing date of Shanghai, July 15th, says that after June 25th the Boxars and Imperial troops gradually in creaked in number and massed them. creased in number and massed them-selves around the British Legation, camping in the streets and places
that had been laid waste by the Boxers. Dally sortles were made by the
defenders, who met the Chinese in
the streets, inflicting severe punishment on them. These stories often the courage and energy of the little force that they gradually compelled the Chinese to retreat from the immediate vicinity of the Lega-

se reverses were having a disheartening effect, and there began to be signs of disaffection among the Chinese. There were frequent descritions to the troops of Prince Ching, who was endeavoring to co-operate with the besieged foreigners.

Tuan's Attack.

Ultimately Prince Turn decided to make an organized night attack, having secured a plentiful supply of ammunition for his heavy guns. A conference of the Chinese leaders was held, and a regular plan of attack was agreed upon. Three powerful columns with strong reserves at 6 pm., July 6, opened fire with artillery upon the Legation where the allies were concentrated. For two hours the walls on the Legation where the allies were concentrated. For two hours the walls of the buildings were battered with shot and shell and huge breaches were made. Then a general advance was ordered, and the Chinese infantry, constantly firing volleys, moted towards the gaps in the walls. The fire of the defenders, however, was so accurate and steady that the soldiers and Boxers broke and fied in the wildest confusion, leaving large num. diers and Boxers broke and fied in the wildest confusion, leaving large numbers of dead and wounded behind them. They were not railled until they were out of rifle range. Then Prince Tuan, by making a desperate appeal, induced them to stand and return to the attack. Their artillery fire was returned, and a second attack attack attack the page of the attack attack attack the page of the second second and a second attack attack attack the page of the second second attack attack attack the second second attack attack the second sec attack attempted, but before the atskers could accomplish their ob-t they were met by Prince Ching d General Wang-Weng-Shao, with ear troops, who were going to aid

A Desperate Battle Ensued between the Chinese and Manchus. Unfortunately many of Prince Ching's troops deserted to Prince Tuan. Prince Ching fell, and it was supposed at the time that he was killed, but a search for h's body the next morning was not successful, and it is now believed that he only was wounded and were that he only was wounded, and was carried off and secreted by retainers. Gen. Wang Weng Shao, although 70 years old, valiantly led his troops in person. He was killed, and his force, being completely outnumbered, was routed. Throughout the night repeated attacks were made on the legation. were invariably repulsed y losses. About 5 a.m. the practically defeated the besiegers, who were wavering and grad-nally withdrawing, when Gen. Tungcribed to a courier who brought the despatch to Sheng, though it is a

serted that the latter communicated the details verbally to the Consuls. There is apparently much indignation in Shanghai at the duplicity of Governor Yuan-Sheh Kai and Sheng, and the manner in which they dealt with the information of the massacre.

Not Oredited Fully.

Not Oredited Fully.

Notwithstanding the apparent certainty that the massacre was carried out, the following remarkable despatch was sent by telegraph from Canton on Saturday last:

"Many false and hysterical rumors are circulating here and in Hong Kong and Shanghaj about the Boxers and wholesale massacring in Pekin and elsewhere. These reports should all be dispassionately weighed. This much is certain. Li-Hung-Chang has given positive assurance again to-day that only a few of the Legatons in Pekin have been destroyed, and that all the Ministers, except Baron von Ketteler, are absolutely safe. Li-Hung-Chang says that the Empress and Emperor, Prince Ching, and Yung-Su, are surely safeguarding the foreigners, surely safeguarding the foreigners, else they would be dead before this of

hunger and thirst."
There is further trustworthy evidence of the rapid spread of the antiforeign revolt in the empire. Putting

aside certain alarmis: reports, the following despatch to the Times from Shanghai is significant:
"The tension and spirit of unrest in the provinces created by the position of affairs in the north, show signs of increasing."

of affairs in the north, show signs of increasing."
Yesterday brought a report of an anti-Christian outbreak at Heng-Chau, in Hunan, in which several Italian priests were murdered. The Governors of Kwang-Si, Hunan and Shansi, the last of whom is the notorious Yuh-Sien, refuse to confirm the policy of the southern Viceroys."
The Standard's correspondent reports that the Catholic mission at Sian-Yung, in Hupeh, was destroyed on July 10th. The chapel at Nanyan-Fu, in Honan, has also been destroyed. A party of 20 Canadians have been plundered by rebels near Nanyan-Fu, while seeking a place of safety.

Farewell to His Wite.

Farewell to His Wite.

London, July 16, 3.30 a.m. — It eems impossible to entertain any onger the least doubt as to the fate of the Europeans in Pekin. The Associated Press learns that Lady Hart, wife of Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, on July 5th, received the tered there.

11.—The enemy's position southwest of the settlement was attacked at 4 a. m. to-day. The Japanese troops, by a flank movement, drove the enemy out, capturing four guns. The cavalry pursued the Chinese, completing their rout, and killing large numbers of soldiers and Boxers.

"An allied force shelled and afterwards occupied the western arsenal. Two guns were captured, and the arsenal was burned, we being unable to hold it. The enemy lost 350 killed. The casualties of the allies were small. The details have not yet been received."

Tien Tsin, July 12, via Chefoo, July 13.—On July 11th, at 8 a. m., the Chinese made a determined attack in great force on the railway station at Tien Tsin. They were finally driven off at about 6 a. m., but the allies lost 150 killed and wounded. The Chinese loss is unknown, but is believed to have been very heavy.

(At noon the forts were bombarded for an hour by British and French

heavy.
(At noon the forts were bombarded for an hour by British and French guns. A fort and a pagoda used as a signal tower were demolished.
(The forces have been increased by the arrival of 1,500 Americans.

Lost 20 Per Cent. London, July 16.—There are many details of the fighting at Tien Tsin, but the accounts are all prior to that sent by Admiral Seymour on July 11. The advantage on the whole seems to have been with the Chinese owing to their superior artillery, but the needed reinforcements were rapidly arriving though beauty artilling.

needed reinforcements were rapidly arriving; though heavy artillery is still badly wanted.

Admiral Seymour with his staff and the crew of the Centurion left Tien Tsin on July 11, after suffering 88 casualties in a force of 392 men.

Chinese Bureau Credits it. London, July 15.—Concerning the Pekin situation, the Chinese Customs Office here, the inspector-general of which, James Duncan Campbell, was full of hope as late as Friday night, refull of hope as late as Friday night, reported yesterday afternoon that it had every reason to believe that the final struggle between the foreigners and the fanatics took place on July 7, when General Tung-Fuh-Siang is represented as having turned the heaviest guns of the Chinese army upon the sole Legation yet standing on the sole Legation yet standing, the bombardment being followed by a rushing of the foreigners' stronghold and the slaughter of everybody shel-

PRINCE CHING, CHINESE COMMANDER AT PEKIN.



IMPERIAL FORCES IN THE CAPITAL ARE REPORTED FIGHTING THE "BOXERS." following telegram from her hus-

band: band:
"Our people including the women, are in the Legations. Prepare to hear the worst."
The European Governments have

received from their representatives at Shanghai a despatch from the Governor of Shantung, dated July 3rd, reporting that the European troops made a sortle from Pekin and killed 200 of Gen. Tung-Fuh-Siang's forces, and that the Boxers were mounting guns to make a breach in the country of the mounting guns to make a breach in

the defences.
Under date of July 12th the Governor of Shantung wires as follows:
"Native soldiers and Boxers have been attacking the Legations for some hours, but have not yet effected an entrance. They are now all bombarding with large cannon to make a breach for a heavy on-slaught. I fear that all the Ministers and the Government as well are in great danger. The Government is in-

Finally came the news from Shang-hai that a breach had been made and the foreigners killed. All the dates probably refer to a much earlier per probably refer to a much earlier period, but the presumption is that the successive despatches give an outline of what has happened. The Europeans, having reached the end of their resources, made a desperate sortie, and then bravely met their fate. The details of the horrible

story will probably never be known Retribution Their Mission. London, July 15.—The situation at Ten Tsin seems to have improved, but here is no prospect of an advance novement for a month or six weeks. or until reinforcements have been re or until reinforcements have been re-ceived on a large scale. These addi-tional forces will include nearly 50,000 troops, from India, Germany, France and Italy. Russ'an troops are already in motion, but there is no official estiin motion, but there is no official esti-mate of the strength of the army which will be employed. It will be the largest combined Europ an contingent ever in the field. Japan has arranged to send 22,000 troops, and possibly will increase the force to 50,000 or 60,000. There will be over 100,000 European and Japanese soldiers in China before the end of September, and this number may be increased to

this number may be increased Retribution will be their mission. There cannot be any possible means of securing adequate reparation for the slaughter of the Ministers and 400 the saughter of the ministers and 400 to 500 foreigners. The partition of the empire at the end of the campaign will be arduous and costly, and is the natural sequel to the crime against foreign nations.

The British Consul-General at Shanghal, in transmitting to the Foreign Office messages from the Governor of Shantung, already published, says he fears there can be little doubt in regard to the fate of the foreigners at Pekin

War Council of Allies.

Khabaroosk, Siberia, July 12, via St. Petersburg, July 14.—A council of war was field at Tien-Tsin to day, at which the commanders of all the foreign

were present. mander, presided as ranking officer. Vice-Admiral Seymour represented Great Britain, and Capt. McCalla the

Great Britain, and Capt. McCaila the United States.

It was decided that the position does not justify the allies in doing more at present than holding Tien-Tsin against the Chinese.

The city is being fortified as well as is possible. It was determined to reestablish communication with Taku, and to do the best toward making such communication safe.

The guns from the warships are being mounted, and prove effective by reason of their long range in keeping

reason of their long range in keeping off the Chinese attacks.

Favors the Boxers

Washington, July 14. — Secretary Hay has received an undated de-spatch from Consul General Good-now, Shanghai, stating that the Governor of Honan Fshanfi has is-sued a proclamation favorable in sued a proclamation favorable in its terms to the Boxers. Honan Fshanti is the province lying im-mediately northwest of Shanghai and between that city and Pekin.

May be an Invention.

As no mention is made of the alleged As no mention is made of the allegers statement of Sheng, the Director-General of Railways and Telegraphs of China, to the consuls at Shanghai, announcing the murder of the foreigners in Pekin, it is presumed that the in Pekin, it is presumed that the story crediting Sheng with these as-sertions and announcing that he blamed Prince Tuan for the attack on the legations, is one of the many in ventions emanating from Shanghai.

THE STORY DENIED.

The Czar Has no Report of the Murder of His Minister.

St. Petersburg, July 14.—It is of ficially stated here that no report of the murder of M. De Giers, the Russlan Minister at Pekin, has been received here.

Seymour's Account.

London, July 15.—The Admiralty has received the following despatches from Admiral Seymour, who commands the British naval force in China:

"The San July 9, via Chefoo, July 11th and sent to New York Journal sent cut a despatch alleged to have been sent from St. Petersburg on July 11th and sent to New York China:

"The China:

"The Admiralty have been sent from St. Petersburg on July 11th and sent to New York gave terrible details of the alleged murder of M. De Giers and his wife, the Chinase at Poking." Isin, July 9, via Chefoo, July by the Chinese at Pekin.

GAYEST PARTY OF VICTORIA'S REIGN.

The West-Churchill Wedding Will be Celebrated on July 28.

YOUNG WEST HASTENING HOME.

Astor Has Wisely Retired for the Time Being—The Maine Leaves for China-The Queen's Thanks-The Anglo-Saxon Review-A Labor Body Trouble Naval Matters Subject of Speculation—A Youth Attracting Much Notice at the Bisley Meeting.

London, July 16.-The most brilliant. garden party of Queen Victoria's reign has proved quite ineffectual to dispel the anxiety and gloom hanging over Great Britain. The escape from Comassie of Sir Frederic Mitchell Hodgson. the Governor of the Gold Coast Colony, the Governor of the Gold Coast Colony, and his wife and party, and the safety of most of those who so long were in danger of massacre at the hands of the Ashantis, created a momentary feeling of thankfulness and jubilation, but this was quickly dispelled by the news of the disaster at Nitral's nek and the gravity of the news from China.

Hopes Not Realized.

A week that opened with high hopes from all quarters of the globe where Great Britain's interests are im-perilled ends with none of these hopes perlied ends with none of these nopes realized, except as regards Ashanti, and even there the British garrison still awaits relief. It South Africa the nation was prepared for, though it did not really expect guerilla warfare. But though the disaster at Nitral's nek caused dismay, it is no exaggeration to say the country is unanimous tion to say the country is unanimous in desiring the end of the long-drawn-out struggle. The signs do not point to a speedy realization of that desire, however. Therefore it is small wonder that the Government has practically decided to put off the election until

A Great Party.

The Royal garden party was a won-derful affair. Peers and Peeresses, and Indian Rajahs, Princes, and and Indian Rejahs, Princes, and Princeses, leading statesmen, heads of professions, and church dignitaries, intermingled gaily, forming a dazzling mass of color against the green background of the Buckingham Palace lawns. After chatting with a few guests the Queen drove out through double lines of visitors, probably as distinguished as were ever formed in England. Princes, Cabinet Ministers, Ambassadors, doctors and lawyers stood bareheaded till the sovemign was out of the grounds. was out of the grounds. Astor's Retirement.

Apart from the garden party the talk in society has been the Astor-Milne affair. Mr. Astor's departure for Marienbad created no end of quips and comments, but there seems no reason to believe it was in any way that to the characteristics. due to this circumstance. Mr. Astor's late dinner party in London was attended by forty people, but the host was unable to appear, owing to an attack of sciatica.

Under Wales' Smile. The Prince of Wales will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William George Cavendish Benetinck, at Higheliffe Castle, at the end of this week. Mrs. Bentinck was formerly Miss Elizabeth Livingston, of Staatsburg, N. Y.

The Maine's Departure. The departure of the American hospital ship Maine for China meets with warm approval from both of-ficial and unofficial Britain. The this decision was arrived at is a happy illustration of the energy of the American ladies on the com-mittees. The matter was proposed. only last Saturday, and between only last Saturday, and between that and Wednesday everything was settled and the ship was re-flitted and salled. The Maine will take care of Americans and British only, as Germany and the other nations are also sending hospital ships. The Queen was especially pleased at the promptness with which the committee had acted, and at the garden party the royal thanks was conveyed to Mr. Bernard Baker and naval committee for all the American ladies had done and are doing can ladies had done and are doing

True Love's Course Smoothed. True Love's Course Smoothed.

The difficulties which stood in the way of Lady Randolph Churchill's wedding now seems to have been overcome, and the event is fixed for July 28th. It will be attended by the Cornwallis West family and Winston Churchill, who has started from South Africa for England. The from South Africa for England. The affair will be quiet. With the announcement of the wedding, the departure of the Maine for China, the appearance of volume V. of her Anglo Saxon Review, and her garden party on Thursday at the Normal College for the Blind, Lady Randolph, Churchill was very much at the fore this week. The new volume of Anglo Saxon Review is the ume of Anglo Saxon Review is the best which has yet appeared. The binding is particularly beautiful, being a copy of a prayer broke here, printed in 1669 and bound by Mearne for King Charles I., and given to the British Museum in 1759, by George II.

A Repudiated Body. The London Trades Council has adopted a resolution, formally repudiating the convention of English speaking democrats, called by the council of Ruskin Hall, in the interestr of which labor delegates are now in the United States. "The council refers to the so-called Anglo-Saxon alliance as "that Jingo situation." When the delegates return they will have a good many questions to an-

A Low Death Rate. The coming of hot weather is not welcomed by the Londoners, and an early exodus is being hoped for. It is feared that another spell like that of last year is impending. Until the beginning of this week London's death rate had been the lowest in seven year, only 13.5 in a thousand.

Naval Matters The annual mobilization of the British Navy, preparatory to the manoemures, passed off without inclJudging from the manoeuvre plans issued by the admiralty, but little more will be learned of this year's operations than was learned from the flasco of last year. One of the main objects is to decide upon suitable distance to establish a temporary breeze for a squadron blockading hostile ports, and to their question of the ability of cruisers to sweep off and drive into harbors the enemy's torpedo raft.

Bisley Meet.

my's torpedo raft.

Bisley Meet.

The meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley is attracting small attendance. Quite the most remarkable competitor is young Hyde, who is shooting for Rugby in the public schools' contest, He is just one inch taller than his rifle, yet he holds it stendily, shoots rapidly, and scores wonderfuily well. Among the visitors at Bisley is Col. Cary Sanger, U. S. A., engaged in making a special investigation of the military systems of Europe for the United States War Department, who inspected the details. He is quoted as saying the United States has nothing to compare ed States has nothing to compare with the National Rifle Association for the encouragement of rifle

THIS BOY WAS TICKLED

When an Express Train Cut Off His Left Arm.

CARRIED SEVERED MEMBER HOME

New York, July 16 .- A youth who had his arm cut off by a train in Harlem yesterday, and who carried the

lem yesterday, and who carried the severed member up and down the tracks of the New York Central Railroad, caused much excitement there early yesterday morning.

He was Albert Dawson, sixteen years old, of 301 West 146th street. He had gone to dinner with his sister at Port Morris, and became lost in luxury of food there. So much so, indeed, that he lost an arm without at first knowing exactly what was the matter with him. He was walking home on the tracks. At 136th street a northbound train approached. The a northbound train approached. The lad became confused and got his foot tangled in a wire connecting the switch. He fell in such a way his left arm came under the wheels. The train ran over him and that useful adjunct

ran over him and that useful adjunct to him was cut off cleanly. The lad lay dazed for a few minutes, and then, he says, he got on his feet.

Looking down he saw his arm lying on the track. He feit no pain, he says, but he had a feeling of weakness.

When he gathered his wits together he nicked up the garmand.

when he gathered his wits together he picked up the arm and started to walk home. At 142nd street he reached the tower. He banged on the door with his severed arm. John Baker, the tower watchman, appeared at the door. As soon as Baker saw the lad's marpy composed tween gwas an hour later when a wagon fitted e care ly, as are The the shoulder. He did not lose consciousness, although he had bled proshoulder. He did not lose conscious-ness, although he had bled pro-fusely.

"You've lost an arm," said the doc-

tor, when Mr. Dawson was laid out on the operating table. "Well, I felt something tickle me," said he, "and I suppose you are go-ing to do something for me."
"We surely are," said the doctor, producing many surgical instruments and flourishing them vigorously.
"Be careful and don't stick me with those scissors," was the lad's comment.

THE USEFUL TELESCOPE,

Scientists Discover Phenomenon at Which They Marvel

POLICE AID IN STUDYING IT.

Rochester, N.Y., July 16.—While test-ing a powerful telescope from the roof of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Works in this city scientists discovered a thief at work over two miles away and by utilizing the telephone informed the police and had him placed under ar-

rest.

Lorenzo Hanlon, 17 years of age, deftly abstracted a tub of butter from the rear of a farmer's wagon without the owner noticing it and, carrying it across the Vincent street bridge, secreted it beneath one of the pier all of which was plainly witnessed by

the scientists.

The police lay in wait for Hanlon, and when he came to secure his booty pounced on him and effected his cap-

After all this had happened an excited farmer appeared at police head-quarters and informed the sergeant on duty that he had been robbed of a tub of butter, Hanlon is now in jail awaiting his

Hanion is now in jail awaiting his sentence, and the parties inspecting the telescope announce it to be in good working order.

The farmer, who halls from South Greece, is still mystified as to how the butter reached the police station before he did.

him absent-minded and sed that afternoon while riding with her; he wondered also what Mr. Langmaid's attitude toward him would be. Might he not refuse to sanction an engagement with his idolized daughter? Would he not be likely to feel that he could not have the dignity and prestige of his family compromised by a union with one the dignity and prestige of his family compromised by a union with one upon whom such a blight must rest until the true culprit was discovered? Ned became so absorbed in these unhappy thoughts that he took no note of time, and the hours sped by, while a muffled figure outside kept passing a muffled figure outside kept passing and repassing the house and mutter-ing angrily every now and then be-cause of the light which still burned

cause of the light which still burned in the library, thus telling that some one was awake and watchful. But at length a distant clock chimed the hour of one, and Ned started up, surprised to find how late it was.

ment."

"That is unfortunate," said Mr. Cranston, looking grave. "I am to leave for my vacation this afternoon, and I wantel to hand to him the keys to the safe and vaults. as he is to take my place while I am gone."

someone to keep me company," and linking his arm familiarly within Ned's, the wily schemer led him, all unsusplicious of any trap, toward the end of the pier, where the boat from the yacht was moored. It took but a moment to seat themselves within it, and in another themselves.

gone."
"Did he know you were going today?" Ned asked.
No; I did not expect to go until

Monday, but circumstances compel me to start this evening. Let me see," Mr. Cranston interposed, reflectively. "Mr. Butler is spending the summer at Nantucket. isn't he?"
Yes, sir: he goes back and forth

every day."
"Hum-didn't 1 hear you say that you wore going down this afternoon?" "Yes, sir; I am going to spend Sunday with my mother and Mr.

Well, then, why can't you take l, siz, if you wish," Ned readed.

"Thank you—I have a few minutes more writing to do, then I will lock up and hand them to you, if you are "I am not-1 can wait as well as hot."

What boat do you take?" "Two o'clock, sir," Ned replied, as he began to put away his own work preparatory while the ca in his privat to leaving the bank. cashier disappeared with-

while the cashler disappeared within his private office.

Just before Mr. Cranston asked Ned where Mr. Butler was, a man had a check cashed, and, moving a little away from the counter, had stationat his cash within his private within the result of the counter o tioned himself by a large pillar, where he carefully folded the crisp new bills and arranged them nicely in his wal-

let.

He had thus been hidden from the cashier, who supposed that he had left the room, and gave no thought to him, while Ned was behind a tall desk and had not observed him at all.

All the man's movements were charecterized by great deligeration, while

been observed.

As Mr. Cranston vanished within his sanctum the man walked swiftly and noiselessly from the bank, thence to Washington street, where he boarded a car for Bowe's wharf A ride of twenty minutes brought im thither, and, making his way loward an open space on the pler e took a folded handkerchief from his pocket, shook it out until it

craft reached the pier, when a saila or wound a rope around a post to fasten it, then clambered up the and the sailors' cabin, they found a

True, Mr. Lawson believed in him, and had done everything to shield him from the evil consequences of which the Nantasket boats sailed.

eyes scanned every face with an eager look of interest, which betokened some deep purpose of heart.

It was a long time to wait—from twelve-thirty until two—but the man exhibited no signs of impatience; it was like the silent, passive, but intent watching of a cat, before the hole of a mouse—an alert, persistent vigilance, that was ready to pounce upon its victim the instant it appeared in sight.

About fifteen minutes before two the watcher espied a lithe, manly form coming down the long walk, with a quick, firm step, and rising, he leisurely sauntered toward it.

"How are you, Heatherton?" he exclaimed, in tones of general welcome which had a note of surprise in them, as if the meeting was wholly unexpected. "Going down the harbor this afternoon?"

"Ah! Mr. Gould; how are you, sir?"
Nantasket for over Sunday."
"Pleasant place—right pleasant! and just the day for such a trip!" Mr. Gould responded, appreciatively. "I'm about starting for the same place myself for a few days' outing—only I'm going by yacht instead of by steamer."

"By yacht! are you?" exclaimed

one was awake and watchful.

But at length a distant clock chimed the hour of one, and Ned started up, surprised to find how late it was.

Whether he was guided by some instinct of impending danger, or whether the feeling of excessive loneliness made him doubly careful, he could not have told; but he went all over the house and carefully examined every door and window in it.

Of course he discovered that the window behind the writing desk had been left unfastened.

He was considerably surprised to find it thus, but supposed it had been overlooked through the carelessness of one of the servants while cleaning lit.

He secured it, and then having seen that everything clse was safe, he retired to his own room and to bed; while that figure outside, which had been watching his every movement, turned with a fierce oath of disappointment, and disappeared from the locality.

Two days later—Saturday—just at noon and when the bank was on the point of closing, Mr. Cranston spoke to Ned, who was at work at one of the desks.

"Heatherton, where is Mr. Butler?" he inquired.

"He went out a moment ago—he said he had an important engage—"

by ourselves. I imagent there's a boat in the hope that I should find someone to keep me company."

"That is unfortunate." said Mr. anston. looking grave. "I am to ave for my vacation this afternoon, and I wanted to hand to him the text to the safe and vaults. as he is a safe and vaults. The safe in the safe and vaults. The safe in the safe and vaults. The safe in the safe and vaults. The safe in th

It took but a moment to seat themselves within it, and in another they were speeding over the water, propelled by the strong, steady strokes of the sailor who handled the oars.

"What a beautiful yacht!" Ned exclaimed, enthusiastically, as they drew near the graceful vessel, which looked like a huge white bird resting upon the still water, "and a steam yacht, too. Does it belong to you?"

"Yes, and she is indeed a beauty, as you say," the man replied, as his glance rested proudly on the gleaming sails; "a fast sailer, too. She is not so very large, but staunch and trustworthy. I've a most efficient crew, and I'll give you a good time this afternoon. Here we are, my young friend

ternoon. Here we are, my young friend—welcome aboard the 'Bald Eagle,'"
The boat ran smoothly up to the flight of iron steps which led to the deck. Mr. Gould stepped out and stood one side to allow Ned to pass up before him, as he thus bade him welcome.
The vessel was perhaps a hundred The vessel was pernaps a hundred feet long, of very graceful propor-tions, painted white, with narrow bands of gilt, and otherwise beauti-fully finished with natural woods. Everything about her was taught and trim, and daintily clean, and, with white sails spread, Ned thought she was like a spotless swan riding

she was like a spotless swan riding her native element with stately grace. her native element with stately grace.

Mr. Gould gave some order in a
low tone to one of the sailors, who
came forward and touched his hat
at his approach, then led his companion about the deek to allow him
to examine his surroundings at his
leisure, while he explained the construction are approximated.

All the man's movements were characterized by great deliberation, while he appeared to be entirely absorbed in what he was doing.

But not a word of the foregoing conversation had escaped him, and his eyes, though downcast, burned with a fierce, exultant glitter that might have been very significant if it had been observed. Leading from the saloon there were two beautiful state-rooms which seemed like home bed-rooms. The walls were hung with satin—one with crimson, one with blue, padded and perfuned, and buttoned, like a handsomely upholstered chair.

The carpets were fine moquette of an exquisite pattern: the furniture of

an exquisite pattern; the furniture of an exquisite pattern; the furniture of some natural foreign wood, beautifully inlaid with pearl and other woods. The beds were curtained and spread with finest lace, while the toilet articles were of a costly china; and in one corner of the blue room Ned espled a pretty wicker rocker and a dainty workbasket, and he wondered if Mr. Gould had a wife who accom-

his pocket, shook it out until it floated lightly on the breeze, and then vigorously wiped his nose.

Two or three times, at intervals, he repeated this act, until away in the distance he saw a boat put off from a graceful yacht that was lying at anchor in the harber, and made directly for the spot where he was standing.

He remained motionless until the craft reached the pier, when a sails or wound a rope around a post to after visiting the pantry, cook-room after visiting the pantry, cook-room and the volume that they were three ordinary state-rooms, with two berths in each, altering the gold him upon his various trips.

There were three ordinary state-rooms, with two berths in each, altering the gold him upon his various trips.

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There were three ordinary state-rooms, with two berths in each, altering the gold him upon his various trips.

fasten it, then clambered up the rude steps to his side.

"Is everything in salling trim, Sims?" he inquired, in a low tone, "Ay, aye, sir."

"Plenty of provisions, coal and wine on board?"

"Ay. ay, sir—closets and bins are full, sir."

"Then wait about here until I come again—I expect to be back about 2; if I do not come by that time you can return to the yacht and await another signal."

"All right, sir," responded the sail
"All right, sir," responded the sail-

pagne to "finish off with," but Ned politely declined, saying he never indulged in wines of any kind, whereupon Mr. Gould offered a cup of coffee to be brought to him instead.

Ned wondered why the vessel did not start on her trip, and began to be somewhat impatient at the delay, as he was anxious to reach Nantasket before Mr. Lawson's dinner hour, lest his mother should worry on his account, but he felt delicate about questioning his host regarding the matter, and kept hoping that they would soon weigh anchor and sail.

As they arose from the table Ned stooped to pick up a nut which he had dropped, resting one hand upon the edge while doing so.

Almost at the same time he heard a crash and the jingle of glass, while something cold trickled over his head; and looking up, he saw that Mr. Gould had upset and broken a wine glass, spilling the contents upon his hand.

"A thousand pardons!" the gentleman exclaimed, regretfully; "that was exceedingly awkward of me; but just step into yonder state-room for a wash, and you will then be all right again—you will find water and towels, and anything else that you may need."

He crossed the saloon, opened the door, and held it while Ned passed in.

in.

Then it was quietly shut, and, with a strange shock of surprise, accompanied by a feeling of dismay. Ned heard the key turned and the bolt shoot into its socket, when the conviction suddenly flashed upon him that he had been decoyed aboard that vessel for some foul purpose—that he was a prisoner at the mercy of a cunning and heartless villain, though just what the man's intentions regarding him might be he could not at that moment comprehend.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Ned, as soon as he could recover himself sufficiently, sprang to the door and tried it with all his strength. Of course he could not open it—it did not yield in the slightest to his

did not yield in the signtest to his efforts.

"Mr. Gould," he called excitedly.

"What does this outrage mean? Let me out at once!"

There was no response to this demand; there was no sound. The most intense silence prevailed everywhere.

most intense silence prevailed everywhere.

"Let me out, sir!" Ned shouted
again; but, as before, there came
no answer to his call.

Again he exerted all his strength
to open the door; he pounded upon it
to attract attention; then, these
efforts being unnoticed, he kicked vigorously at one of the panels, hoping
that he might be able to break
through.

through.

But he might as well have kicked against a rock, for the door was too strong and well made for him to make any impression upon it, other than to mar its beautiful finish.

"What does it all mean?" he gried. What does it all mean?" he cried.

at length desisting from his efforts to get out, and trying to compose himself sufficiently to consider his situation.

Then, like a flash, a conviction of

Then, like a liash, a conviction of the truth came to him, filling him with a sickening, benumbing horror. It must have been known, by some means, that the key to the bank, also those to the safe and vaults were in his possession!

It was his duty, always, to unlock the bank in the morning, and to lay at was his duty, always, to unlock the bank in the morning, and to lay out certain books and papers before the arrival of the clerks and other officials, so of course the key to the outside door of the building was

in his possession, besides those other precious keys to the treasure of the institution, the keys that had been intrusted to his keeping.

And now he believed that he was

And now he believed that he was in the power of a villain, who, by some means, had gained knowledge of the fact, and who had decoyed him to the yacht for the purpose of obtaining them.

Now he understood why the boat had not started on the proposed trip to Nantasket. He did not believe that Mr. Gould had any intention of going thither, but, instead, had planned to make him a prisoner in order to secure the keys in his possession, that he might rob the bank that that he might rob the bank that very night, or during the coming Sabbath. The idea was too horrible

to contemplate. What could he do? How could what could be do? How could be save the untold treasure which lay in the heart of that building, and for which he could be held accountable by the officers of the bank? How could be save himself from

nank? How could he save himself from the power of the traitor who had lured him hither? All strength seemed to forsake him as these thoughts flashed through his brain.

He sank upon a chair and dropped

He sank upon a chair and dropped his head upon the edge of the berth with a groan of despair over his utter helplessness to do anything to mitigate his terrible situation. "I believe I shall go mad!" he cried, after a moment, and again starting to his feet. "This will be the second time that I shall appear to have been false to my trust. They will all believe that I have robbed the bank and absconded with my ill-gotten booty. I may be murdered here and sunk to the bottom of the ocean, and no one will ever know the truth, and no one will ever know the truth, while the wretch who perpetrates the deed will be thousands of miles away over the ocean, enjoying the gold for which I am sacrificed." Ned paced the narrow room, feeling as if his brain was on fire, his face

almost convulsed with agony, a gleam almost convulsed with agony, a gleam of desperation in his eyes.

"My reputation will be ruined," he almost sobbed. "I could die—gladly—if I could but save the bank and have the officers believe me true to my trust. Mr. Lawson, too, will lose faith in me, and —it will kill my mother! Oh, God! help! save!"

The poor fellow's agony of mind was something terrible to witness.

was something terrible to witness.

He threw himself into the lower terth almost convulsed with the sense of impending evil and the thought of his ruined reputation, his mother's his ruined reputation, his mother's grief, and Mr. Lawson's apparently

betrayed confidence.

But he could not lie there long. He soon sprang to his feet again, almost wild with despair, and, seizing a chair, dashed it with all his strength against "Oh! I will not submit to such an

outrage!" he cried. "I will defend myself to the death! I will not yield myself to the death: I will not yield
without a territle struggle. Who ver
comes to try to overpower me shall
at least have a taste of my strength.
I will lay someone low before they
shall conquer me and wrest these keys

strength suddenly forsock him, the chair dropped from his nerveless hands, his limbs refused to sustain him, and, staggering back, he sank again upon his berth, a strange heaviness and drowsiness beginning to creep over him and rendering him almost power-less.

"What does this mean?" he muttered his ever rolling wildly in the

"What does this mean?" he muttered, his eyes rolling wildly in the effort to conquer the stupor, which seemed to benumb his senses, while his face grew crimson, and a sensation of invisible cords binding all his muscles and joints came over him. Then, with a terrible heart-sinking, he almost screamed, as a feeling of suffocation and deadly faintness rendered him nearly helpless: "Oh! he has poisoned me; but—I will not die thus!"

thus!"
He made a superhuman effort, started up again, seized the pitcher of water, poiring out a bowlful, and dashed the cool liquid over his face, dippling his whole head into it, in the hope of bringing relief to his heated brain.

brain.

He tore off his necktie and collar, threw open his shirt, and deluged his heaving chest, rubbling himself vigorously, and even pinching his flesh cruelly to try and restore the sensa-

cruelly to try and restore the sensation of feeling.

For a moment these efforts revived him, but soon the faintness and deadly sickness began to steal over him again, and he knew he must succumb.

He was growing blind now, and, groping back to his berth, he fell heavily into it, moaning:

"Oh, Heaven! Oh, mother! To die like this with such a stain on my young life, when I meant to be so true, so noble all my life long! And Gertrude, my love, you are lost to me forever! You, too, will believe me false to all honor! Oh! I am indeed lost! lost!"

His voice had gradually grown fainter until it now ceased, and he lay ter until it now ceased, and he lay breathing heavily and muttering un-intelligibly, with a look of heart-rending agony upon his fine young face.

Five minutes later he was utterly

Five minutes later he was utterly unconscious.

The work of the crafty villain who dets at Addiscombe. Lord Roberts join-

It was a lovely evening. There was not a cloud to be seen as the sun sank in golden splendor behind the old ocean, which seemed almost like a sea of glass in the gradually softening and fading light.

Benjamin Lawson and Miriam Heatherton were sitting upon the veranda of their cottage, waiting for the coming of Ned. They had expected him early in the afternoon, and were greatly disappointed when the three oclock boat came and went, and he did not appear. did not appear.

Four, five, six, and still he did not

come. Dinner could not be delayed spelling, and Miriam Insisted that Mr. Lawson should eat while it was fresh and hot.

Afterward they had both repaired

to the veranda, where they watched the gorgeous sunset, and tried not to betray how impatient they were for the coming of him whom they both so dearly loved.

The far-off horizon peyond the water was taking on a purple have

The far-off horizon beyond the water was taking on a purple haze, when a messenger boy approached and handed Mr. Lawson a telegram.

The man's cheek paled a trifle, as he tore it open, with a sense of impending evil, while as he ran his eye hastily over the few words which the message contained, a low exclamation of pain broke from him.

Mrs. Heatherton, who was breathlessly watching him, felt her heart bound into her throat, then sink heavily in her bosom with some undefined fear.

fined fear.

"Is it anything about Ned?" she tremulously inquired.

"No; but my only sister, Rachel Heatherton, is —dead," Mr. Lawson replied, with faltering lips, tears starting into his aged eyes. "She has been very delicate for many years, and this morning the end came very suddenly." fined fear.

suddenly."
"Then it is true!" Mirlam murmur-"Then it is true!" Airiam murmured, ed; flushing a-vivid scarlet.
"What is true?" Mr. Lawson inquired, a trifle sharply, while he bent a searching glance upon her.
(To be Continued.)

PERIL IN THE SODA FOUNTAIN. Overindulgence in the Fizzy Drinks

Tends to Nervousuess. It is the opinion of Dr. Egbert Dixon, of Buffalo, that nervousness is a fad and that the modern soda water fountain has more to do with the infountain has more to do with the increase of the mania than anything else. In days of old, when soda water was first added to the wares of the druggist, it was devoted to satisfying the public taste for something coo', sweet and refreshing. Fruit syrups of a harmless character were fizz'ed (ip to a proper degree of gaseous burbbling, and the mission of the soda water fountain was a commendable one. Nowadays it is devoted to bromos, nervines, and lots of other things that are made from the deadlest sort of drugs, while they are hung with signs inviting people to become their own physicians by trying some of the countless nostrums which are alleged to cure a headache in an almost inconceivably short space of the nervine signs and mistakes his wearliess for nervousnes.

The tired-out individual sees one of the nervine signs and mistakes his weariress for nervousnes, and straightway proceeds to do tor fitnself with something, he knows not what, but which on account of its powerful properties, braces him up and makes him feel bright. The natural result follows; He takes some of the soda water fountain stuff whenever he gets tired and in a month or so his system is on the road to a general breaking up. Drugging one's self at the soda fountain is dangerous and nervousness largely a fad. If supposed sufferers from nervous attacks would only take up some labor and then take a bath and a nap there would not be so much said about the affliction of nervousness.—Household. nervousness.-Household.

That Was All.

"I can't imagine why Miss Rockingham treats me so coldly. The other evening when I called she said she had been eating green on ons and floped I twould excuse her. Since then she has hardly spoken to me."

"That's curious. What did you say when she excused herself?"

"Let me see! Why I merely told her not to mind; that it would be an easy matter for me to keep far enough away not to be disturbed."

"Oh!"—Chicago Herald.

y someone low before they quer me and wrest these keys possession."

New happiness condition of our nature; is a running stream, and not a as he spoke, his stagnant poo!,-Good,

Stories of the Little Man Now So Much in Public Eye.

HOW HE GOT HIS V. C. It is not generally known that Lord Roberts has with him at the presen time in South Africa a warm per sonal friend, who faced death with sonal friend, who faced death with him in India more than forty years ago. The grey-haired veteran who rode by the side of the Commander-in-Chief into Kroonstad recently, and whom Lord Roberts familiarly addressed as "Jimmy," was Lieut-General Sir James Hills-Jiohnes, of Dolan (1984). craffor James Hills-Honnes, of Donai Cothy, in Carmarthenshire. The two old friends have much in common. Both, curiously enough, are very short of stature, both have had in India veritable hair-breadth escapes from death. There is a very considerable personal resemblance, and both have won the Victoria Cross. both have won the Victoria Cross.
The two are indeed quite inseparable. Lord Roberts has on more than one occasion visited him at his beautiful Welsh home, and it was at the Commander-in-Chief's express desire that Sir James Hills-Johnes became godfather to "Bob's" son, the gallant young officer who died at Colenso. That the friendship is warmly reciprocated is shown by the fact that, at an age when most men are fit for ciprocated is shown by the fact that, at an age when most men are fit for nothing but a couch or a warm fire-side, Sir James Hills-Johnes, a couple of menths ago, set forth for the Cape, whence with a special permit he proceeded to the front to bear his old friend company. A glance at the past associations of the twain will show how much their memories will have in common.

Hove Together

Boys Together The work of the crafty villain who had lured him hither, had been thoroughly done, and the fate of the—Bank lay in his hands.

It was a lovely evening. There was not a cloud to be seen as the sun sank in golden splendor behind the old ocean, which seemed almost like a sea of glass in the gradually softening and fading light.

Benjamin Lawson and Miriam Heatherton were sitting upon the veranda of their cottage, waiting for the coming of Ned. They had expected him early in the afternoon, and were greatly disappointed when the three o'clock boat came and went, and he did not appear. emes; and both, before the Muthing ended, received the Victoria Cross. A decade later, both took part in the Abyssinian Campaign; they served together in the Kabul and other campaigns, and both, in 1881, received the thanks of both Houses of Parliament

Parliament. Matrimonial
There is, however, one great difference between these friends of half a century. Lord Roberts married when still a subattern in 1859. It was not until Sir James Hills-Johnes had finished his fighting days that he, in the "eightles," at the age of fifty, fell in love with a Welsh lady, the daughter of the late Mr. John Johnes, of Dolan Cothy, Carmartheashire. Sir James Matrimonial of the late Mr. John Johnes, of Dolan Cothy, Carmarthenshire. Sir James Hills, for such, up to that time, had been his name, married Miss Johnes, and in 1883, by Royal license, he assumed the name of Johnes. He has since lived a quiet and uneventful life at his beautiful Welsh home. He is much beloved in the county, in the public affairs of which he has come to take a good deal of interest. In 1886 he was High Sheriff of Carmarthenshire, and he is still a County Councillor.

cillor How the V.C. Was Won

Sir James, in fact, since the days when they studied at Addiscombe, is mentioned no less than eleven times in Lord Robert's book, "Forty-one Years in India," in which a very stirring account is given of the deeds by which Hills won his V.C. Mrs. Steele in "On the Face of the Waters" also tells the tale, in words somewhat different, in matter the same. This is what she says:

It was an eager company, as it discussed Lieutenant Hills' exploit of the measure and asked for the latest How the V. C. Was Won

the morning, and asked for the latest bulletin of that reckness young fight-er with fists against swords. *Carcharged it would be a diversion, and give time to load up. So he rode slap at the front, cut down the first fellow, slashed the next over the face. Then the two following crushed into him and down he went at such a pace that he only got a slice to his jacket, and lay snug till the troop, 150 or so, rode over him. Then, ha, ha! he got up and looked for his sword. Had just found it ten

From Hills was and, as L officers were The Roll of Ho

The Roll of Hon

The detter supporter of 1... toberts' armorial bearings is a Gordon Highlander. When he chose a solder of this regiment for his coat of arms he did so because it was in great part by the gallantry and endurance of the Highlanders that he was enabled to perform the splendid march to Kandahar, with which his name is so inseparably linked. The men of the Scottish hills were matched against the men of the Afghan hills, and the former were victorious. The bond that united Lord Roberts and the Gordon Highlanders in India has been renewed in South Africa. In his march to Bloemford in, and thence to Pretoria, the regiment typified on his escutcheou has been one of the most trusted under his command. When the trenches had to be pushed closer to Cronje's laager at Paardeberg, it was the Gordon Highlanders who were called upon to face the Mauser hall; when the kopies at Thabanchu had to be cleared, it was the Gordon Highlanders who were sent thither from Bloemfontein, and when the heights near Johannesburg had to be taken before the British could in safety enter the city, it was the Gordon Highlanders who were entrusted with the task. The confidence which Lord Roberts has in the regiment has never been misplaced. When heavy work had has in the regiment has never been misplaced. When heavy work had to be done he relied upon the Gordons, and he was not disappointed.—Scottish American.

CHINESE NAMES.

How an Authority on the Language Would Pronounce Them.

An authority on the pronunciation of Chinese names, as transliterated into English assures us that there need be no serious difficulty in sounding the many Chinese names now appearing in the newspapers if the speaker will remember that the vowels in these manes are uniformly those of the Italian or continental alphasbet namely: bet, namely:
1. A is always about as a infar;

1. A is always about as a intar; e always approximately as e in they, or them; t very like i in machine or pin; o as either the o of song or how, and u always as the u of rule, 2. Also it should be remembered, every syllable has an independent value and should be given that value in promunciation. prominciation.

3. As for consonants, they are pronounced exactly as written.

These three rules will secure as correct a pronunciation of Chinese names as can be secured without or-

names as can be secured without or al instruction.

For example, under the first rule, one would say tah koo, for Taku, not take you, as one may frequently, hear the word pronounced.

Lee hoong chahng for Li Hung Chang, not like lie hung chang.

Peh-king for Pekin, not peek-in.

Shahng hah ee for Shanghai, not shang high.

Tsoong lee-yahmen for Tsung Li Yamen, not tsung lie yaymen, and so on.

Under the second rule Tien Tsin is

pronounced teeyen tsinn, accenting the yen syllabic; not teen tsin. General Nieh's name is Nee-yeh. The Chinese coin tael is not tale, Yun-nan fu is yoon-nahn-foo,

A Child With a Tail.

er with fists against swords. *Carubineers didn't stand somehow, except their officer. So Hills charged
instead. By George, I'd leave given
a fiver to see him at it. You know
what a little chap he is—a boy to
look at. He said he thought if he
charged it would be a diversion, and
give time to load up. So he
rode slap at the front, cut down the
first fellow, slashed the next over
the face. Then the two following
crushed into him and down he went
at such a pace that he only got a

You Can Have Confidence

in the medicines that have stood the test of years in private practice and made famous the name of Dr. A. W. Chase,

Seldom if ever has a physician so thoroughly won the confidence of the people as has Dr. A. W. Chase, people as has Dr. A. W. Chase, through the absolute reliability of his people as has Dr. A. W. Chase, through the absolute reliability of his Recipe Book and the wonderful efficiency of his great prescriptions: SALT RHEUM.

Mr. John Broderick, Newmarket, ont., writes: "I have been troubled Ont., writes: Ont., writes: "I have been troubled for thirty years with salt rheum. I used remedies, and was treated by physicians all that time, but all failed to cure ma. The doctors said there was no cure for me. I spent hundreds of dollars trying to get relief, but

ment has no equal in the medical world. While using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I could feel my system being built up until now I am strong and healthy. I cannot recommend it too highly for weak, nervous people." CONSTIPATION.

Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Preston, On tates: "I can recommend Dr. to cure ma. The doctors said there was no cure for me. I spent hundreds of dollars trying to get relief, but all in vain. My son brought me a trial sample bottle of Dr. Chase's Cintment. I found great relief, and had the first night's rest in years. It stopped the itching immediately. One box cured me. Publish these facts to suffering humanity."

Mr. A. T. P. Lalame, railway agent at Clarenceville, Que., writes: "For twelve years I have been run down with nervous debility. I suffered much, and consulted doctors, and used medicines in vain. Some months ago I heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, used states: "I can recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for constitution. I was troubled for about nine years, and have spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and for remedies I heard of, but they failed to even give relief. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills I procured a box, and they have cured me of this long-standing complaint. I don't have to use them any more at all, which goes to show that the cure is complete and permanent." Imitators of Dr. Chase's Remedii don't dare to reproduce his portra and signature, which are on box of his genuine remedies. I heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, used states: "I . can recommend Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for

wn in Misuperate, suh," e restored his glass "to rest and recuperate hard work in the state senate. I hadn't been there a day when I met up with a person who called himself General Blum. He didn't have the look of a general, suh, but I didn't start in asking questions. I accepted his word that he had been a generalaccepted his word as a gentleman does, and he invited me into the nearest barroom to imbibe a cocktail. We didn't imbibe. When the general called for drinks for two, his order was not taken. In other words, suh, as he didn't put down his money the cocktails remained unnixed. The general looked at me appealingly, but I turned away. I would not hurt his feelings by offering to pay for the drinks.

'Had General Blum stopped there all would have been well, but he did not stop. Next day he called on me to talk over the late wah. It wasn't ten minutes, suh, before I began to doubt him. I found that he didn't know the



"I SET FO'TH WITH MY SCYTHE." difference between a charge of cavalry

and a drove of mewls. When he had related how he led his division at Get tysburg, dashed forward at Spottsylvania and received three wounds at Petersburg, I rose up-I rose up to my full height, suh-and, looking him straight between the eyes, I said:
"'General Blum, yo' will excuse me suh, but where can I find yo'r wah rec-

'Nowhere,' he replied. 'They were so jealous of me that it has never been

"We had a few other words, suh, and I felt that it was due to my dignity to challenge him. He received the challenge coolly and sent his friend to ar range matters. Claiming to be a sol dier and a gentleman, he selected pick axes as weapons. Think of it, suhthink of a goutleman taking such a course! I refused, of co'se. Then he turned to plantation hoes, to cotton hooks, to ball clubs and to long handled shovels. It was my duty under the circumstances to preserve my dignity, and it has gone down in history I preserved it. I insisted that we fight with sword or pistol, and I refused to dignify him by debating his proposals. Then General Blum himcalled to see me. He found me frigid and determined. 'Colonel Bunker,' says he, 'yo' have doubted my veracity, and I desire to shed yo'r blood. I desire to shed it by the quart and the gallon. If yo' are not a coward, yo' will meet me at sunrise across the rivr-across the river, suh! As the challenged party I have the choice of weap-1 will name scythes, suh-scythes -at two paces! The scythe is an emblem of time, Colonel Bunker, and it was with a scythe I mowed down scores of the enemy at Appomattox.'

"I stood on my dignity, suh-stood on my dignity and rejected the weapons. No gentleman had ever fought a duel with a scythe in his hands. It would degrade the code-degrade the code, suh, and make me a public laughing stock. I stormed at that man, suh. I begged and entreated and even sought to bribe him to meet me with pistols or swords. But he was took hold of the other end and, show-firm. He was settled on soythes and ing it to the captain as before, said, would not budge. I bowed him out and appealed to the public. And on my honah, suh, on the honah of the man who led the desperate charge at Cedar Mountain, the public agreed with General Blum! Yes, suh, the public contended that it was my duty as a gentleman to engage in a duel with scythes! I brought forward the code for 800 years past, but it made no dif-

ference. "A duel with scythes, suh-a meeting on the field of hough with farming implements! No gentleman's dignity would permit of it. I argued and protested and disputed, but General Blum and the public were firm. In standing to my guns I lost prestige. At the end of three days scarcely a man in town would ned to me, and the newspapers were asking if Colonel Bunker was afraid. It was then, suh, and only then, that I resolved to fight the general with his own weapons. I must do it to save my prestige The public was with me at once. had my pick of 20 different scythes, and I was determined from the first that I would begin at the general's heels and gradually cut him down to No mercy should be shown in such a case. Public excitement ran as high as if a state election was being held, and when the morning of the duel came there were authoreds on the ground to see. I set with my,

scythe on my shoulder and was first on the ground, but the general was only a few minutes behind me. I had planned to begin at his heels, but his plan was to begin at my head. I saw it in his eyes as we stood there. Yes, suh, he meant to decapitate me at the first sweep. Mo' than that, he had sent to New Orleans for a special scythe, and he had secured one about

two rods long. "By and by we were ready. I felt my loss of dignity, but I had to save my honah. The word was about to be given, and in another moment the emems of time would have been swishing through the air, when a mewl who was chased by a nigger came galloping that way. He busted through the people, suh-he busted his way right along-and he struck the general and knocked him into a ditch and then planted both heels on my stomach and rendered me unconscious for half an hour. The duel didn't go on. When I got my breath again, I offered to proceed from a sitting position, and, although the general was telescoped by the collision, it is due to him to sav that he would have stood on one leg and fought it out. But it was not to be. The public decided that all parties, including the mewl, had wiped away any stains on their reputations, and we were escorted to town by our

partisans." "And of course you and the general drank together and made up?" I asked. "Of co'se, suh, of co'se-that is, the general didn't invite me, and I didn't invite him, but when a third party proposed cocktails-a party whose credit was good at the bar-we accompanied him. And as to the making up. suh, we had imbibed and replaced our glasses when I looked at my late antagonist and said:

" 'General Blum, I cannot doubt your valor, suh.

"And he looked at me with eves which were moist and replied: " 'Colonel Bunker, the man who ques-

tions your chivalry is my enemy.' "Then our hands met, our friend called for three more, and the loving cup restored peace and good will." M. QUAD.

THE DEATH OF THE WORLD.

Scientists Fail to Agree as to How Scientists seem to agree that the

earth some day is to be destroyed by a gigantic cataclysm, but fail to agree upon the "how." Dr. Henry Smith Williams, in writing in Harper's Monthly on "Some Unsolved Scientific Problems," says:

"If so much uncertainty attends these fundamental questions as to the earth's past and present, it is not strange that open problems as to her future are still more numerous. We have seen how, according to Professor Darwin's computations, the moon threatens to come back to earth with destructive force some day. Yet Professor Darwin himself urges that there are elments of fallibility in the data involved that rob the computation of all certainty.

"Much the same thing is true of perhaps all the estimates that have been made as to the earth's ultimate fate. Thus it has been suggested that, even should the sun's heat not forsake us. our day will become month long and then year long: that all the water of the globe must ultimately filter into its depths and all the air fly off into space, leaving our earth as dry and as devoid of atmosphere as the moon, and, finally, that ether friction, if it exists, or, in default of that, meteoric friction, must ultimately bring the earth back

"But in all these prognostications there are possible compensating factors that vitiate the estimates and leave the exact results in doubt. The last word of the cosmic science of our century is a prophecy tion be an evil. But it is left for the science of another generation to point out more clearly the exact terms in which the prophecy is most likely to be fulfilled.'

Found the Ends.

An Irishman who was out of work went on board a vessel that was in the harbor and asked the captain if he could find him work on the ship.

"Well," said the captain, at the same time handing the Irishman a piece of rope, "if you can find three ends to that rope you shall have some work." The Irishman got hold of the rope and, showing it to the captain, said, "That's one end, your honor." Then he "And that's two ends, your honor." Then, taking hold of both ends of the rope, he threw it overboard, saying, "And faith there's another end to it, your honor.

He was immediately engaged .- London King.

A Whistler Story.

"A Colorado millionaire-extremely millionaire-one who was getting up an art gallery, went to Whistler's studio in the Rue du Bac," says Vance Thompson in his Paris letter to The Saturday Evening Post. "He glanced casually at the pictures on the walls-'symphonies' in rose and gold, in blue and gray,

in brown and green.
"'How much for the lot?' he asked with the confidence of one who owns gold mines.

'Four millions,' said Whistler. " 'What!'

"'My posthumous prices,' And the painter added, 'Good morning.'"

De Candale, the distinguished Fam savant, says that the sons of ministers have contributed to science more eminent men than has any He might have added, too, that they have also swelled the ranks of the poets, theologians and not a few of the military heroes of the past.-Saturday Evening Post.

THE VERDICT.

There will be a big time at the St. Louis exposition of 1903, consisting of a watch 75 feet in diameter.—Los Angeles

After all it is not surprising that postage stamps should stick to the fingers in a warm climate like that of Cuba.—Sioux City Journal.

Foreign nations are looking with increased respect on the American drei-bund—King Coal, King Cotton and King Corn.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Two American vaudeville ompanies have sailed for Manila with a few kegs of salted coon songs and picked jokes of the 1899 vintage.—Minneapolis Journal. With milk that will kill cats and but-

ter that will kill rats the scientific adulteration of food products has reached a high stage of efficiency. — Minneapolis A Paris physician tried on himself a long life elixir he had compounded, with the result that his life in the other world

will be longer than he anticipated.-Boston Globe If there is one thing worse than the bicycle scorcher, it is the automobile scorcher. He is just so much more a nui-sance as he is bigger. He needs to learn the same lesson that has been inculcated

at much expense wherever the wheel has bred recklessness.—New York Press. The rural postoffice is threatened. If the rural delivery system proves as suc-cessful as is anticipated, the little corner grocery with its little pigeonhole case in the corner will be a thing of the past. It has been a venerated institution, but the progressive age is disposing of many things our sentiment would spare.—
Huntington (Md.) News-Democrat.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

"To Have and to Hold" is to be dram-Stuart Robson will use "Oliver Gold-

A new pastoral comedy bears the title of "Cowslip Farm." Mme. Modjeska is to appear the com-

ing season in a revival of Shakespeare's 'King John.' of the early seventies, is to appear on the

vaudeville stage. The author of "The Iron Tooth" is to prepare another play under the direction of Emperor William.

In "The Bowery After Dark" a part is now being written for Terry McGov-ern, the boxer, who will appear in it next

Mr. J. B. Jefferson, in speaking of the close of his father's season, mentioned the fact that Joseph Jefferson is now 72 years old. Molly Elliot Seawell's new story, "The

House of Egremont." is to be dramatized by William Young, author of the stage version of "Ben-Hur." Miss Marie Tempest will appear as Nell Gwynne in Anthony Hope and Ed-ward Rose's adaptation of Hope's novel,

"Simon Dale," in London. Henry E. Dixey has been engaged to originate the character of Francois in Langdon Mitchell's dramatization of his father's (Dr. S. Weir Mitchell) story, "The Adventures of Francois."

The new play, "Her Majesty," in which Grace George will appear, was produced for copyright purposes in London; but, as the lord chamberlain objected to the title, the name was changed to

WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

Mark Twain is hard at work upon another book. He does all his writing before noon, gives the rest of the day to what he is pleased to call "loafing" and corrects proofs in the evening.

M. Zola has left Paris for his country beyond the day where he is to apply here.

house at Medan, where he is to apply himself assiduously to the preparation of a new work of fiction which is to be a sequel to "Fecondite." The novelist has not yet decided upon the title which he will give to his new social study.

Ivan Constanovitch Alvasovski, the fa-

mous Armenian painter, has just died. For some time he had been a professor in the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts at St. Petersburg. Born in 1817, he was the favorite artist of four czars—Nicholas I, Alexander II, Alexander III and Nicho-

Julian Story, the artist, has been in Boston lately, painting an importan portrait of a prominent resident of that He has just left, but will return in the fall to execute a number of commissions. Mr. Story is the husband of Em ma Eames, the opera singer, and son of the late William W. Story, the sculptor.

THE DOMINIE.

The Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, pas tor of Tremont Temple, Boston, has de-clined his recent election to the presi-dency of Columbian university, Washing-

Bishop Thoburn has stirred Methodists with his scheme to raise an army of 100, 000 evangelists to convert 2,000,000 persons and incidentally to raise \$20,000,000

during the next ten years. Rev. Dr. C. C. Tiffany, archdeacon of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Dickinson college at the coming commencement. He was graduated from Dickinson in the class of '50.

Bishop Hartzell says that as he was being whirled along in a luxuriously appointed car from New York to Chicago he found himself thinking about a recent trek of his in South Africa. The dis tance was 700 miles, and the motive power was eight oxen.

OUR FOREIGN FRIENDS.

Does Great Britain remember how shocked it was to see us rejoicing in victory over so small a rival as Spain?—Chicago Record.

The present French ministry has been in power about a year, which is a green old age as French cabinets have been go-ing.—New York Post.

It is stated that the empress downger f China is in a bad temper. That is enough to give a lot of oriental states men a pain in the neck .- New York Sun. Russia, it is said, will fall to pieces after one great defeat in battle. None of her critics seems inclined, however, to teach her the lesson of a great defeat.—

San Francisco Call. It certainly won't be the fault of impatient war correspondents if Russia and Japan are not led to see that the only pe for peace and quiet lies in a speedy

PUZZLED ALLAROUND

AN AMUSING INCIDENT THAT EXCITED A SLEEPING CAR.

Mystery That Was Started by Unembarrassed Young Man and Un-

The bridal couple boarded the train at uspension Bridge. He was a smooth faced, well set up young man, and she was a sweet, pretty girl of a bride. There was a large, very hilarious company of wedding guests to see them off, and as the pair struggled from their carriage to the sleeping car they were almost lost to view in showers of rice and flying old shoes. Even this demonstration was not considered adequate, and a dozen or so young men followed them to their seats and poured streams of rice over them and down their backs until the train pulled

down their backs until the train puried out, while the crowd on the platform howled joyfully.

The young couple stood the ordeal with great courage, and after the train had started did so well that before long the rest of the passengers in the car left off watching them and began turning in. watching them and began turning in.

The next morning the interest in them grew again, when section after section of the car was made up until the bridal couple's section stood alone with its curtains still drawn. This was the state of things at 8 o'clock, and at 8:30 there had een no change. Nine and a quarter past ame round, and still there was no sign of life from the bridal section. When shortly after half past 0 a slight, mysterious movement was apparent behind the curtains, almost a sigh of relief went up from the rest of the car.

The movement continued, increased,

until suddenly, after an especially violent agitation of the curtains, they parted sufficiently to let a young man slip be-tween them into the aisle. His hair was rumpled and his coat collar turned. and he carried a traveling bag and various articles of wearing apparel to be donned in the washroom. As the young man hurried forward he seemed mewhat puzzled by the almost smiling interest of the rest of the car, but of embarrassment he showed not a trace.

When he had disappeared, the car settled itself to await the egress of the bride. But if she was about to make her appearance she showed no signs of it. Neither sound nor motion was discernible from the recesses behind the curtains. In a little while the young man came back showing the freshened effect of cold water and hairbrushes and moved the bottom of the curtains aside suffi-ciently to shove his bag under the berth. As he rose to his feet again the car saw that he was looking down reflectively at the cargo of rice which covered the floor. He continued to regard it for some time, fixedly. Then he raised his eyes and surveved the car. There was a more or less unsuppressed smile on every face, but the young man still showed no embar-rassment. His eyes traveled down one side and back the other, and they were filled only with a calm thoughtfulness. Then he arranged the folds of the heavy curtains with elaborate solicitude and finally went forward again and whispered something to the porter. The car, to a passenger, would probably have gladly paid double fare to have heard those half dozen whispered words. The pretty mys-tery was assuming proportions. But the porter only said, "Yes, suh." And then the young man went over and sat down gravely in an end seat from where he looked smack into the face of every soul

in the car.

By this time it was no longer interest that moved the inmates of the car. It was palpitation of the heart. The air was crisp with expectation. It seemed certain that the bride must now make

her appearance.

The next moment the porter came down the aisle toward the bridal section. He was a fat and very black porter. For an instant he paused before the silent curtains. Then a thrill of horror ran through the car, and several men got half way to their feet. With two swift moveents he had pulled the curtains wide apart and was thumping and pulling at something within! Another instant and horror had given way to amazement, for the inside of the berth immediately became visible to all who cared to see. The porter was making up the section. The bride had vanished!

The car turned swiftly to the hapless bridegroom on the front seat. An expres-sion of Arcadian simplicity rested on his countenance.

A few moments later the porter started toward his linen closet, but half way down the aisle he was held up by half a dozen male passengers with wonder stricken faces 'What has become of the bride?" they

The porter scratched his head and looked at them uncomprehendingly. Then he showed his teeth in a grin.
"Ohethe bridal couple w'at got on at Suspension Bridge?" he said. "They

Suspension Bridge?" he said. "They done left the train late lost night. They did'n' have their section made up. That gemman down in front of the car he had upper one, 'n' he kicked so I shifted him soon as the bridal couple left.'

The car turned again toward the young man on the front seat. The expression of Arcadian simplicity was still with But for the first time across his face there glimmered a faint, thoughtful

The half dozen male passengers and the porter held a moment's consultation in the middle of the car. Then they carrie forward, and one of their number said something in a low voice to the young man on the front seat. The young man I see," he said softly. "I don't care if

As the crowd filed toward the buffet car some one in the rear of the procession began to whistle Mendelssohn's "Wed-ding March." Then the passengers in the seats began to laugh.

"I despise a person who whistles," said Mr. Blykins. "We have one in our office, and he worries me almost to death."

'Haven't you an ear for music?' "Of course I have. There's the diffi-culty. Whenever I happen to be whis-tling to myself, he invariably takes up same tune and drowns me out.' Washington Star.

They Don't Speak Now. "When I marry," said the young wo-nan of advanced ideas, "I shall insist on my husband taking my name.' "I would, too," replied the demure young woman promptly, "if I expected to get that sort of a man."—Chicago A QUEER EXPERIENCE.

How a Possible Marriage Was Pr

"I had a queer experience once with a burglar," said a Nebraska merchant on his way to New York to buy goods. "For the past 15 years I have been making several trips a year to New York, and this incident occurred about ten years ago. I had met a very intelligent and interesting woman in the city, a widow, of an age suitable for me, and as I was a widower I had made up my mind if I liked her as well when I saw her again as I had for the two weeks I had lived in

the same boarding house with her I would begin to talk seriously to her.
"I knew nothing about her whatever exceept that she interested me, and as she seemed to be a nice woman and I had two boys who needed a good woman's care I thought she might interest my boys as well. She had given me her photograph, and I had it with me on the trip to let her see, if necessary, that I liked to have her around.

"On my way I stopped over one night in Chicago with a brother I had there, and during the night my room was en-tered by a burglar. He must have been a very smooth one, for I never heard a thing and only knew he had been there by finding my money and watch and jewelry and papers done up in a package and left on the bureau. Nothing was missing as far as I could discover except the photograph, which I had left in a handsome leather frame on the bureau Frame and photograph were gone, and pinned to the mirror was a note in a good, legible hand which read as follows:

"Dear Sir—Whoever you may be, pardon the liberty I have taken in coming uninvited into your room. I have taken with me nothing but a photograph of my mother. Don't tell her.

"Possibly the hand shook when it wrote the note, but if it did I could not detect it in the writing. Evidently, though, it was genuine, for the burglar had left nearly \$1,000 worth of stuff that he could have taken with the photograph. In event, I did not mention the visit of burglar to my brother, and he had not disturbed any other part of the house, my room probably being the first and the

photograph saving all the others.
"Neither did I say any hing to the widow about the burglar, or about the other matter, either. I was just as polite as ever, but it ended there. Incidentally I spoke to her one day about my boys, and she said she had a boy somewhere in the world, but he had run away from home when he was 16, and she had not seen him in seven years or heard of him. There were tears in her eyes when she spoke, and I felt a little odd about the eyes myself, but I kept my secret. I'm telling it now because she died about a year ago.'

The Reason For Some Failures. How many public men have fallen because they have been discourteous to subordinates, to newsgatherers, to voters after election! How many, on the other hand, have climbed to great heights of power and reputation because they paid attention to the civilities of life! People have long memories. They never forgive the slightest affront to their sover-

Pignty.

The moment a public man so far forgets the source of his power as to treat the humblest individual with scant courtesy he places in action an engine for his own destruction. Per contra, let an official be thoroughly agreeable in manner and genuinely interested in the welfare of persons whom he may never have oc-casion to "use," and he places in un-known hands cymbals to proclaim his merits.

Popular favor is swayed as often by the personal manner of a candidate as by the principles he represents. True courtesy, however, springs from the heart rather than from the head. It takes little account of rank or circum-stance or benefits to be derived.—Suc-

Realism. Rebecca Gins walked down the lane putting her feet forward alternately. There were hedges on both sides; one on the left, one on the right. The young leaves were a pale green. Overhead ran the telegraph wires. The poles were about 35 yards apart. A robin sat on a spray of blackthorn, which moved under its weight, now down, now up. The red-dish color of its breast and the gray brown of its plumage contrasted with the white of its perch. Rain had fallen and the ground was wet, especially in the ruts. The secondhand feather in Rebecca's hat dropped a little over her left ear, and the third button of her off boot was wanting. Smoke went up from the chimnevs, taking the direction west with a touch of south. Between the fleecy clouds the sky suggested a tone of blue. All these phenomena (including the feather, which was out of sight) escaped Rebecca's notice. She was not gifted with that grasp of essential detail which is the sign of an artistic nature, nurtured the best school of realism .- London

Lost His Thumb.

I have reason to remember our visit to the Andamans, for I lost the top of my thum there—bitten off by a parrot fish. The brute came to the surface after ish. The brute came to the surface after some torpedo experiments, shamming death. I incautiously put my thumb in his mouth, when the creature's jaws shut with a horrid snap, taking off the flesh of my thumb to the hone. Our surgeon dressed the wound. My cockswain picked up the torrigon of my thumb and, foled up the portion of my thumb and, following me down into any cabin, asked what he should do with it. I told him to give it to a panther cub we had on board.—"Hurrah For the Life of a Sailer," by Vice Admiral Kennedy.

Custom Officer-Miss, you will have to et me know what that blue trunk con-

Miss Triller-Oh, nonsense! Custom Officer-But I demand in the ame of the law.

Miss Triller-Well, didn't I just tell

you the trunk contains nonsense? It is

acked with love letters I received all

over Europe. Usual Family Methods. "We've got five pounds of moth balls

"How did that happen?" "Oh, everybody forgot to get any, and then we all got them at once."—Indian-apolis Journal.

Early Start. "That Blinkersdorf girl is the prompt-

est young woman I ever had the pleasure of escorting."

"She comes by it naturally. Her father was a car starter."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Example is Better Than Precept."

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparila does, that tells the story. Thousands of testimonials are examples of what Hood's has done for others, and what it will do for you.

Dyspepsia — "I was weak and had fainting spells. Dyspepsia and indigestion in severe form troubled me. Five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made me well and strong." Mrs. WILLIAM VANVALKENBURGE,

A Good Medicine — "We have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family as a spring medicine and used Hood's Pills for billousness and found both medicines very effective. For impure blood we know Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine." B. S. PELTON, publisher Bee, Atwood, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

Oil Bathing.

Oil bathing is a regular institution among the Hindoos. An experienced masseur rubs the oil on his patrons, friends or relatives generally once a week. And it is a fact that moles, warts and such faults of the surface of the skin are very rare among them. The newborn infant gets the oil bath dally for 40 days. The intervals are the gradually lengthened, but he will be considered a very naughty boy who during his school days tries to shirk the oil bath at least once a week. As a youngster he yells all the time he is being bathed. Perhaps it is good for his lungs. Anyhow nobody thinks of finding fault with the nurse for the hallooing of her charge, and, generally speaking, it may be said that Indians have better lungs and better pectorals as compared to the body weight than the Europeans, and the feminine bust is decidedly fuller and more perfect.

They All Change,

-C. N. Saldanha in Lancet.

Mrs. Younglove—Oh, dear! Such is life! Before we got married George was tagging around after me all the time. I couldn't get away from him for a minute.

That was three months ago.

Her Dearest Friend—Poor child! What

has the wretch done?
"He said last night that he thought we'd move next month to some place where he can have a den so as to get by himself once in awhile."—Chicago Times

A Big Array.

"It'll take 10 cents to carry that, madam," said the postal clerk. "Oh, my! Will it?" she exclaimed. "Well, give me ten 1 cent stamps, then." "Why not a 10 cent stamp?" "No," she said, "I want to feel that I'm getting my money's worth."-Philadelphia Record

It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all—better for the jeweler, the florist, the messenger boy and sometimes for the lawyers.— Ex-



Does this illustrate your experience? Andare you worried for

HAIR ried for fear you are soon to be bald? Then cease worrying, for help is at hand. You need something that will

put new life into the hair bulbs. You need a hair food. such

It brings health to the hair, and the fall-

ing ceases. It always restores color to gray hair. You need not look at thirty as if you were fifty, for your gray hair may have again all the dark, rich color of youth.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. "I am a barber by trade and have ad a great deal to do wish you lake Vigor. I have found that it will do everything that you claim for it. It has given me the most complete satisfaction in my busi complete satisfaction in my business." HENRY J. GEORGE,
Match 22, 1899. Kansas City, Mc

Willo the Dector.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cottos Root Composed. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and mitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 21 per box: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 85 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Gook Company Windsor, Ont. 23 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. I and No. 2 is sold in Athens by Jas. P, Lamb & Son, Druggists.

Those who buy their clothing here are thoroughly and properly equipped for society, sport or business for each garment is correct in its particular line.

We make any required alterations without charge and the result is always satisfactory.

There's a rare combination of FIT, STYLE and SERVICE in our Men's \$8.00 Suits.

M. SILVER,

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville

P. S.—For the newest, latest and best assortment of American and Canadian Boots and Shoes call at Silver's.

Hardwood Rollers to the Front Again



The great advance in price of Steel and Iron has put the Steel Roller out of sight, but we are on hand with a stock of first class HARDWOOD ROLLERS at a very small advance from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on short notice.

For particulars, &c, address

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Athens Hardware



keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Giass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders' Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to all parts of the world.

Sive me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular favor because of their cheapness, durability and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new and observations as a teacher in the bid and the factories were gradually building? If so, you should send for circular describing these Indian school at Port Simpson, B.C., goods or apply to

W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

-BY-B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS ATNO paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid oxcept at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not sufficient unless a settlement to date has been made.

ADVERTISING.

isiness notices in local or news columns 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. Professional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse-quent insertion. A liberal discount for contract advertise

Advertisements sent without written in structions will be inserted until forbidder and charged full time. All advertisemen s measured by a scale of lid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

The rain-storm of Monday last did not extend as far as McIntosh's Mills.

Mrs. Meade, Mill street, has as a guest this week her daughter, Mrs. Daniels of Brockville

There is some talk of the Cossitt Bros.' company and the Mann manufacturing company, of Brockville, am algamating.

Miss Lee, after an absence of five years in Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting at tendered his resignation of his ministhe home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Lee, sr., Mill street.

Mrs. Elliott and daughter, Miss Wannabel, returned home from Toronto last week. Miss Elliott is taking a course in arts at McMaster university.

During all the years of his residence in Athens, Dr. Addison says he never knew the mercury to register as low on the 12th of July as it did on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson and family went to Charleston lake on Monday and during the heated term will occupy their summer home, Lake Miss B. Greene, daughter of Mr. G.

W. Greene, barrister, of Red Deer, Alberta, is spending vacation with re-latives in Athens. Miss Greene is a pupil at the school for the blind,

Mr. Frank McCordick of Forest is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Judson and other relatives in this section. Like all other visitors from western Ontario, he is greatly impressed with the beauty of Charleston lake.

Printers on the Brockville Recorder uit work at 5 p.m. every working day luring July and August. This is a neasure of compensation to the prints for laboring while the clerks are enjoying their Wednesday half-holiday.

From various parts of the province, ome quite near here, reports are sent in of poor crops owing to lack of rain. In this particular part of Leeds county there has lately been an abundance of rain, rather too much to suit the hay-

Brockville is to have a new up-todate hotel, the erection of which be commenced at once. The building, which is to be situated in the very heart of the town, will be 120 by 80 feet, and will cost in the neighborhood

When the price of wheat and bacon, Buckwheat cakes, and flour and pie, Have advanced some ten percentum, Then we hear the housewife sigh;

But the farmer, madly, gladly, Does a jig with nimble feet, And proclaims he's on the sunny Side of good old Easy Street.

An application is being made to the Minister of Justice under the Conditional Liberation Act for the release of Mr. H. Oaten, now serving a term in Kingston Penitentiary for a shortage in his accounts while treasurer of the town of Gravenhurst. A number of his Athenian friends have written the Minister, strongly endorsing the ap-

Works has issued plans and specificawill give grants. The system requires that cold storage buillings be reliable, durable, simple of construction, easy durable, simple of construction, easy to maintain, and within reach of limited means. The building on the plans presented will cost for labor and mater. presented will cost for labor and mater-

Just received—fresh lot of Bran and Shorts-Lowest prices-Athens Grain

Mrs. M. Barber and son, Fred, left Athens to day for a visit of several weeks with friends at Lombardy and Perth.

Brockyille corporation has offered the Light & Power Company \$82,000 for its plant, and the citizens will vote

A superstitious colored philosopher says that when a man visits a melon patch and meets a watch-dog it's a sure sign his errand will be fruitless.

Point Geraldine, Charleston Lake, the beautiful summer home of Dr. C. M. B. Cornell of Brockville, is now occupied by Mrs. Cornell and daughter.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of German comic papers from Mr. Robert Wright, of "Brockville's Biggest Store," who is now in Europe on his annual purchasing tour.

Mr. Chas. Yates of Syracuse, NY., rrived home last week. His father is still far from well and though apparently gaining strength his condition is such as to require constant care and

Almonte Gazette: Misses Carrie and Lizzie Grenfell, daughters of Rey. Mr. Grenfell, of Arnprior, left on Tuesday for Vancouver, there to engage in teaching. Both are university gradu-

"How long does the train stop here ?" the old lady asked. "Stop here?" answered the functionary, "Four minutes. From two to two to two-two." wonder," mused the old lady, "if that man thinks he is the whistle."

Rev. J. J. Cameron, M.A., pastor of terial charge. His congregation will appear in their own interests at the tember meeting at Kemptville.

The road commissioners have crusher and a gang of men employed in breaking, delivering and spreading on the streets between four and five hundred yards of stone. The crushing outfit is owned by Messrs. Nesbitt & Hall and is doing satisfactory work.

It does not pay to monkey with the orders of a pathmaster. For having refused to do his statute labor when and where notified to do so, Pathmaster Gerkie of Petewawa, had Francis Werkworth before Police Magistrate Mitchell of Pembroke. Werkworth was fined \$5 and \$4.50 costs, and will hat his statute labor where he was ordered to do it.

All firms contemplating the dissolving of a partnership may obtain ome practical suggestions from the following unique notice which was recently posted in a New York state ' Notis- De compactnership heretofore resisting between Mose Skinner and me am hereby resolved. All dem dat owes de firm can settle wid me. All dem dat de firm owes can settle with Mose."

The following story is vouched for by a barber. He sold a man two bottles of hair restorer, and at last the man came to him and said the stuff was no good, it didn't make bis hair grow at all. "Well, it's very strange," said the barber," "that stuff always works well; I can't understand it." Well, look he," said the man, I don't mind drinking another bottle, but really this will be the last." The barber fainted.

James Little of the fourth concession of Ross township has an oddity the only one hatched from a whole setting of eggs. Its feathers all grow towards its head and to any other than Thomas George it is totally indifferent. It is always looking for trouble and which time he was a staunch upholder almost lives on fighting, being able to of Anglican church principles and conthrash all the birds on the premises on servative political views. He was a which it runs.

In a town down east a good-looking, well to do Oddfellow was being chaffed by several Rebekahs for not being married, says an exchange. He retorted by saying, "I'll marry the one of you who, on a secret vote, you may daughters live to mount he departure elect to be my wife." There were nine of a kind and indulgent father, namely, Rebekahs present, and all agreed to the proposition. Each one took great caution in preparing her ballot, and dis-guised her hand-writing. There were D. Latimer, Rockport. To these, to nine yotes cast, each Rebekah receiv- gether with their numerous friends, The Ontario Department of Public ing one vote. As a result the brother remains a bachelor; the Rebekahs do tions of the ice house and cold storage buildings, for which the government are united in the determination that day) at 10 a.m and immediately after they will never speak to the horrid brother again.

a total of 3,693. The cable stood 47s 6d. for white and colored. The bid-The heavy storm of Tuesday even- ding was not brisk and was in marked ing prevented many from attending contrast to that of a week ago. When the meeting of the Epworth League, at which Mr. Charles Richards delivered do business but the salesmen could not an address on the subject of his work see things that light Finally 95c was chalked off, though many held out for His address was most interesting and 94°c. The sales were as follows; Darall were gratified to learn the nature byshire, 406 white, 1,040 colored; of the work being carried on there, in Webster, 440 colored; Bissell, 405 which four former residents of this white, 465 colored; McGregor, 228 district are employed. He has a large white, 310 colored. All the buyers Ontario number of curios and articles manuwith a few exceptions were anxious to factured by those northern aborigines.

Miss Wellie Whitmore of Gananoque is visiting friends in the vicinity

Miss Ida Johnston of Lansdowne is ending this week with friends in Athens and vicinity.

Mr. Ernie Rowsome left on Tues day for the Great West. His destination is said to be Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mulvena of Gananoque are spending a few days in this neighborhood. At present they are visiting friends in Soperton and

A joint stock company is being formed in Perth as the Lanark county Peat & Fuel Co., with head quarters in Perth, for the manufacture of peat for fuel purposes.

Lightning is no respecter of persons, and so Capt. Phillips has no reason to feel specially aggrieved—but that's the way he feels, just the same. There are many islands and numberless trees at Charleston, but of all these the electric fluid on Monday last chose the most beautiful tree on the Captain's little island and sadly disfigured it.

In the matter of high prices for experienced made life not worth cheese, this month promises to stand well to the front. The Montreal Gaz ette says that the highest price realized n the country for cheese during July last year was 95c, which was paid at the Madoc board on the 27th of the month, The ruling price for the month, however, was about 8\frac{3}{4}c. It will be seen therefore that current prices are considerably above last year's. In fact, with the exception of last year, cheese during July have never gone above 9c, since the year 1894, when 9\frac{3}{8} was the high water mark of that month. In 1893, they ruled about the same, and also in 1892.

Mr. W. M. Stevens of Ottawa is in Athens this week. He reports building operations in the burnt district to be very brisk. The overplus of money in the hands of the relief committee is causing considerable trouble, as it is hard to find an equitable basis upon which to distribute it. For instance When a man represented to the committee that he had lost \$5,000 on his buildings they would call in the assessor and learn from him that this same individual had kicked hard and long because he was assessed for \$2,500. From this it is quite evident that the Bytowners will eventually be able to dispose of all the cash without erecting memorial arch or buying rice for the India famine sufferers.

House of Industry Notes.

Died, at the House of Industry, July 11th, Samual Adams, aged 82 years. Committed to the Home from Town ship of Edwardsburg on 30th March 1900. He was in a very poor state of health at the time of his committal and almost totally blind. He was buried on the farm. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Crane, Methodist minister of Athens.

Messrs. Nesbitt & Hall have just finished crushing 124 yards of stone for the Home which have been placed on the driveway leading to the main road. They have been crushing in a first class manner. Parties wishing to employ a crusher would do well to come and examine the work done by them here. They gave the manager's boys great praise for the way they handled the

Death of Mr. John Webster.

Another old and well-known resident passed out of this life on Tuesday, in he person of Mr. John Webster, Wellington st. Deceased was born and raised in the Pine Hill section, Lansin the form of a turkey, the mate of which he can scarcely hope to find. at the place of his birth up to about 12 It is one of this year's birds and was years ago, when he gave up his farming operations and settled in Athens. Of a strong and enduring constitution, he braved the varied fortunes of this life for upwards of 82 years, during servative political views. He was a son of the late Wm. Webster and was one of a large family of children, of whom, at present, six are living. In early life he married Miss McKee of Brockville, who several years ago departed this life. Two sons and four daughters live to moun the departure Messrs, Wm, and George, and Misses Eliza and Matilda, all of Athens; Mrs. the Reporter extends sincere sympathy.

The funeral service will be conductthe body wil be taken to Oak Leaf

She Was a Pug.

He'd win her for his wife, he thought,
But he, alas, was thirty-one!
One chance he had she might be caught;
He'd win her for his wife, he thought.
A raffle ticket he had bought;
The prize, a pug—and forty won! The prize, a pug—and forty won! He'd win her for his wife, he thought, But he, alas, was thirty-one!

-Philadelphia Press. A Picture Is Better Than Nothing. "So Miss Primrose has purchased a kodak?"

"Yes. I presume she thinks she can catch a man that way."—Philadelphia

What He Meant. "You fare" the tall conductor said.
"What? Sir!" oried Mistress Pickle.
"I did not mean your face," he said;
"What I meant was your nicke,"
—Beltimere Ameri.

FACTS

most patent medicine "ads" are but since introducing

DR. HALL'S RHEUMATIC CURE the proprietors have adhered strictly to the rule of publishing none but genui testimonials.

MR. CHAS. SUDDS. "You are perfect liberty to use my name it will be of any benefit to matic sufferers," writes Charles Sudds (farmer), Si Island. Mr. Sudds says he suffered untold agony rheumatism for eight years. disease affected him in the back, hip, and down the sciatic nerve. The pain and loss of sleep h the living He might as well have taken so much water as the various other rheumatic remedies he tried. The truthful aspect of the testimonials in favor of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure induced him to try a bottle, and he felt the effects of the first dose. He used half a bottle, and has not had a pain or ache since, although he had been a sufferer for eight years.

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles containing ten days' treatment. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston. Ont. have taken so much water as the

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL TREET - . . . BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Public &c. Money to loan on easy terms. Office in Kincaid Block Athens.

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Is class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Plano, Singing, Theory, Harmony Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, Hetory of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, eto-Pupils prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University. Residence—Greene block, 2nd flat, over Chassel's store, Main St., Athens.

MONEY TO LOAN.

W. S. BUELL, Barrister

MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower, Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F. Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 37d Satur-days of each moath in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec

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

I. 0 F

Court Glen Basil No 873 Independent Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome, W. J. ANDERSON, C. R, C. J. GILROY, R. S,

THE GAMBLE HOUSE. ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL been elegantly furnished throughout latest styles. Every attention to the w guests. Good yards and stables. FRED PIERCE, Proj

Brockville

BUSINESS COLLEGE

The value of a business education depends upon the results that follow. Do you know of any other College whose graduates are as successful as those from the Brockville school

Send for catalogue and you will understand why. C. W. Gay, Principal

BROCKVILLE, ONT.

(From the Post, Hawkesbury, Ont.) Everybody in . Hawkesbury knows Mr. William Smith. He came here when the town was yet in its viltage days, as one of the lumber com pany's staff of mechanics. In 1881 Mr. Smith was appointed town constable, and filled that position until very recently. As is well known to many of Mr. Smith's friends, he has uffered much from kidney trouble or quite a number of years past, and at times the pain in his back was so great that he was almost physically anable of exertion. He doctored a great deal, sometimes getting temporary relief, but the cause of the trouble was not removed, and soon the pains, accompanied alternately by chills and fever, returned. At last he came to look upon his condition as one which no medicine could permanently aid. Indeed his condition might still have been one of much suffering had not Mrs. Smith ultimately prevailed upon her husband to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. "It seemed." said Mr. Smith to a reporter of the Post, "that it was a useless experiment, and yet I was willing to do almost anything that would bring relief. I had not used the pills long before there was unthe pills long before there was un-doubted relief, more in fact than I doubted remet, more in fact than I had obtained from any other medi-wine. I continued their use, and soon all symptoms of the trouble that had made my life one of much misery for many years was gone. I feel that I am cured, and have no hesitation in seying that the cure is due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I never lose an opportunity of recommending the pills to neighbors who may be allpills to neighbors who may be alling."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go-

ing to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. If your dealer does not keep them, they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box. or six boxes for \$2.50; by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

EMPEROR WEDS AN ACTRESS Austria's Monarch Has Scandalized All Europe by a Mesalliance

All Europe is scandalized over the marriage of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria to Katie Schratt, Joseph of Austria to Katie Schratt, the actress. It was the Emperor's infatuation for this woman, it is alleged, that broke the heart of the late Empress and brought her to an untimely grave, for it was to get away from the scandal the acts of her royal husband was creating that she went travelling about Europe, and during one of her trips fell a victim of an unarchistic assassin.

For nearly fifteen years Mme. schratt has been the constant and favorite companion of the Emperor. He admired her art and she solaced the few moments he could snatch from state and family cares. She is an ideal player of those light come-dies which please the Viennese pub-lic. She dances, sings and talks with equal vivacity.

his beautiful wife, the late Empress Elizabeth, but that was very long ago. In truth, the Empress press Elizabeth, but that was very tong ago. In truth, the Empress was hardly a woman with whom an ordinary human being could ramain permanensly in love. She was strange, fanciful and romantic to an extent that was neither comfortable nor convenient. She loved to take long horseback rides after midnight on a stormy night. midnight on a stormy night. Towward the last the preservation of physical charms was the ab-

sorbing passion of her life.

The emperor was always a very chivalrous man, according to his lights. His ideas of chivalry, it must said, bore a striking similarity in certain respects to those of Francis i., Henry IV. and Louis XIV. Their sins have endeared them to many who love kings. The empress was fur-lously jealous. The emperor used to boush jealous. The emperor used to bear her scorn and reproaches with sorrowful forbearance and then he would walk around the corner to carry on a flirtation with a pretty lady in waiting or an actress. Again and again the emperor and empress separated, with threats on her part that she would never return to him again. Before her death they had been nominally reconciled, but for fifteen years she had not really lived at the court of Vienna.

When the empress was assassinated by the anarchist Luccheni at Geneva the emperor was overwhelmed and prostrated with grief and horona. As he began to research ror. As he began to recover, how-ever, he turned more and more to consoling society of Mme.

Last summer the emperor went to Ischl, the imperial summer resort, and there Mme. Schratt went also. The attachment thickened.

The attachment thickened.
Rumors of an impending morgantic marriage became rife. They were confirmed last week, and Mmc. Schratt assumed a position from which she cannot be ejected.
It is strange, but symmetrical, that the emperor should have made the third unconventional marriage in his family. Both his heir, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, and his daughter-in-law, the Crown Princess Stephanie, have recently married Stephanie, have recently married persons who were not of royal rank

A Famous Armorer. Andrea de Ferrara was the most famous armorer of his time. He first came into note in the Highlands of Scotland. He said he was the only person who could forge armor that would resist the Sheffield arrow-beads or make swords that would would resist the Sheffield arrow-heads, or make swords that would vie with the best weapons of Toledo and Milan. He is supposed to have learnt his art in the Italian city whence he was called, and, under the patronage of the King of Scotland, to have practiced it in secrecy among the Highland Hills, as his genuine blades were all marked with a crown. Before his time no man in Great Britain could temper a sword in such a way that the point should touch the hilt and spring back uninjured. He is said to have worked in a dark cellar, the better to enable him to perceive the effect of the heat upperceive the effect of the heat upon the metal, and to watch the nicety
of the tempering, as well as possibly to serve as a screen to his seeret method of working.

The Most Promising Actor on the English Stage.

CLEMENT SCOTT'S OPINION.

CLEMENT SCOTT'S OPINION.

Writing of the death of Franklin McLeay, the young Canadian actor, Clement Scott says:

He was the most promising actor on the English stage, and would soon have taken the first rank in Shake-spearean and romantle drama. The place was his by right of genius and attainment and it was almost within his grasp when he passed away. He was a graduate of Toronto University, a profound Greek scholar and a professor of elecution.

He was discovered there in Canada by Wilson Barrett, and was by him tempted to leave the classics for the stage, and, as was to have been expected, his first appearance was with Barrett. His best success was as Nero in "The Sign of the Cross," where his work was superb. Grace Warner was in the same company and played the part of Poppea with almost equal success.

Naturally, this gifted couple, being

mony, and never have I seen a hand-somer or more perfectly mated couple. Both were in the pride of health, youth and beauty, and we all looked forward to the day when they would have a theatre of their own, like their famous predecessors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean, who were actors first and archaeologists afterward.

The young Canadian's dramatic success grew and increased greatly under Beerbohm Tree. He made briliant hits as Cassius and Hubert, and his performance of Derrick in "Rip Van Winkle," was the best thing in

the play.

Overwork Killed Him. It was his tremendous energy which killed him. He was never weary with well doing. He worked at the Canad-ian benefit night and day like a horse. ian benefit night and day like a norse. He was rehearsing and attending committee meetings all the daylight hours and acting and writing letters all the night. It was work, always work, and much of it for others and

work, and much of it for others and without hope of reward.

The last time I saw my dear friend I implored him to take care of his health. He was then bitterly indignant at the statement made in some of the London papers that Ottawa did not want a benefit, and that the money obtained would go to local improvements. He broke down to the verge of tears in my house, for he felt that the public would because of these stories cruelly mis-judge and misunderstand him. This brave young fellow was only 30 years old when he died. He knew he had overtaxed his strength, but he went on working. Then came brain fever inconsciousness.

fever, unconsciousness and premature The next part he would have played was Iago, which fact he foreshadowed at the Canadian matinee.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Sing the National Anthem. The "Grocer" in Kingston News says: Now that the band concerts says: Now that the band concerts
in the City Park are being appreclated and attended by thousands
of citizens every night, it will be in
order to ask the people to take
part in the wind-up. In nearly
every American city that the grocer every American city that the grocer visited last summer he went to hear the band in the park, the most prominent feature in each case was the gathering of the multitude about the grand stand to sing the National Anthem. In one city it was estimated that fully thirty thousand people joined with the band in singing "My Country Tis of Thee," He never heard such a volume of sound before. Let the same be done in the Kingston Park. When the band strikes up "God Save the ound before Let the same be done
in the Kingston Park. When the
band strikes up "God Save the
Queen" let everybody rise and sing.
The effect will be grand. Bandmaster Trendell should bear this hint

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Fichus.

Fichus are dreadfully expensive to buy ready made. So instead get some fine cream musiin with a small spot pattern. Cut a strip six inches wide and about a yard and a quarter long (you can join the lengths in the center if you like), hem very neatly and narrowly on each side, and arrange in plaits lengthways, stitching down at intervals to keep them in place. Now edge one side with two frills of lace, one above the other, and each slightly fulled on. Pin at the center to the back of your dress in a V-shape, draw the two ends over the shoulders, and fasten to the waist with a pretty brooch or buckle. It is wonderful how a little chiffon of this kind smartens up an old gown. an old gown.

My nervousness has left me entirely as a result of taking Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

State Colony of Insane. A bill which will go into effect in Massachusetts, Jan. 1, 1904, pro-vides for the purchase of from 1,500 to 2,500 acres in some tract, at a cost of not more than \$25,000 and state colony of the insane, living in small numbers in separate cottages. It is expected that the able bodied insane will be set to work on land at they are able to do, and this will be better for them than being kept in comparative idleness.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Chief Justice McColl has decided in the Vancouver City election re-count in favor of Mr. H. B. Glimour. the Martin candidate, who defeated Mr. Wilson, Conservative, by 8 votes.

COMING TO THE COAST.

Canadian Chinese Missionaries are Coming to the Coast.

Coming to the Coast.

As is well known, the Presbyterian Church in Canada has a large number of missionaries in the Provnoe of Honan, China. Considerable anxiety is felt at the present time with reference to these. A cable from Cleefu, via London. England, on July 2nd, reported that missionaries were making their way to the coast from all northern provinces; that a steamer sent out by the American and other consuls at Cheefu had arrived at Cheefu on Siturday last with 73 refugees, comprising 33 Americans, 29 English and 10 Canadians from Honan and Shentang; that others were coming to the coast, for whom another steamer had been sent, and that the Japanese had offered Japanese transports to convey the missionaries and others to Japan.

Rev. Dr. Warden on Tuesday cabled to the American consul at Cheefu asking for definite intelligence regarding the Canadian missionaries. No reply has thus far been received to his message.

In yesterday's papers there was a

In yesterday's papers there was a cablegram from Shanghai, via London, to the effect that Jamieson, the engineer of the Pekin syndicate, had telegraphed from Kiafang that he and belegraphed from Kiafang that he and his party of engineers and Canadian missionaries were retiring to Siangyan and thence to Hankow.

1 Beddock, June 11, 1897. C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Dear Sirs,—MINARD'S LINIMENT s my remedy for NEURALGIA.

It relieves at once.
A. S. McDONALDA

Might Hang a Lawyer.

A blacksmith of a village in Spair murdered a man, and was condemned to be hanged, The chief peasants of the place joined together and begged the alcade that the blacksmith might not suffer, because he was necessary to the place, which could not do wash-out a blacksmith to shoe horses, med wheels and such offices. But the alcade said: "How, then, can I carry out the law?" A laborer answered: "Sir, there are two lawyers in the village, and for so small a place one is enough you may hang the other."

NERVILINE.

Unrivalled as a Household Remedu Marvellously Quick and Absolutely Sure to

Colds, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Coughs, Croup, Tonsilitis, Sciatica, Quinsy, Lumbago, Stiff Neck, Swelling, Toothache, Hoarseness, Diphtheria, Headache.

Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

There are Exceptions. Miss Ann Teak—They say that op-portunity makes thieves! I don't be-lieve it! No one ever stole a kiss from me!—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

"Come, George, don't swear so over the bottle. You'll never get the cork-serew to do its duty by swearing at

it."
"That's all right, but it takes a little profanity this time. This bottle is
the toughest thing I ever saw opened."
"The toughest thing I ever saw opened was the Kentucky Legislature,
and they opened that with prayer."—
Cleveland Plain Bealer. and they opened that w Cleveland Plain Dealer.

I can eat well, and my digestion is good. Miller's Compound Iron Pills d

Harness Made of Steel. A steel harness trace is one of the latest production of Sheffield. A narrow strip of steel about an inch wide is encased in leather and used in the ordinary way. The steel is of the best quality and so pliable that it can be twisted.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

New happiness consists in activity; such is the constitution of our na-ture; is a running stream, and not a stagnant pool.—Good.

The best manner of avenging our-selves is not by resembling him who has injured us.—Jane Porter.

Polson's Nerviline

AN INSTANT PAIN RELIEF,

The extraordinary success which has attended the use of this never-failing remedy has given it the very highest reputation as a safe, prompt and effectual remedy for nerve, local and internal pains. Hundreds who have experienced its wonderful power in subduing pain, arresting infiammation of breaking up a sudden cold and therebly preventing a serious illness have testified that NERVILINE is the most wonderful remedy for pain in existence. The use of Nerviline is not restricted, as it is equally efficacious as an internal, as an external remedy and in itself fulfills all the requirements of a household remedy.

POLSON'S NERVILINE Cures Vomiting, Diarrhoea, Cholera and Dysentery. POLSON'S NERVILINE

Cures Headache, Sea Sickness and Summer Complaint, Cramps. POLSON'S NERVILINE Cures Neuralgia, Toothache, Lumbage and Sciatica. POLSON'S NERVILINE

Cures Tie Douloureaux, Rheumatism and Spinal Affections. POLSON'S NERVILINE Cures Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, etc.

Nerviline has never been known to fail. Being composed of the most powerful pain-subduing remedies known to medical science, it simply banishes pain as if by magic. Ten times stronger than any other, but very pleasant to take. That it has been on the market for 30 years and to-day eajoys the largest sale of any such remedy speaks for itself. Try it. Large bettles 25c at all druggists.

Putnam's Corn Extractor cures corns

for which Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only certain cure. In Dropsy the Kidneys are actually dammed up, and the water, which should be expelled in the form of urine, flows back and lodges in the cells of the flesh and puffs out the skin. Remove the fith which plugs up the drain. Restore the Kidneys to health. There is only one Kidney Medicine

Dodd's **KIDNEY**

Mother's Melancholy Days.

The apple colic days have come, the saddest of the year,
When wailing kids with faces tanned turn white from pain and fear.
Bent are the boughs with apples green, which tantalize the straightway climbs the barb-

ed wire fence and plucks the fruit forsooth.

He little recks the hours to come nor what green fruit will do soon he has the stomach ache and goes to bed—"boo, hoo." Till

Miller's Worm Powders for sallow I was pale and weakly for years, Miller's Compound Iron Pills brought skin; old or young. about a change.

Presbyterians. Send twenty-five cents to Dominion Presbyterian, Montreal or Ottawa, and receive the paper every week till January next. This low offer is made so that you may know our yaluable family paper, and ultimately become a permanent reader. Order now.

Miller's Worm Powders the medicine

Here's Enterprise. A correspondent writes: The woman is certainly coming to the front in advertising. There is a new scheme in London intended to be worked on wet days only. Women are sent out through the principal, streets with their umbrellas up and their outer skirts raised within the limits of propriety. The white petticoat underneath bears black letters at the back, advertising a favorite brand of ciraradvertising a favorite brand of cigar-

Miller's Grip Powders Cure. Invalided Canadians.

Invalided Canadians.

It seems that 28, and not 11, invalided Canadians have sailed from England on the Parisian for this country. The Imperial authorities have paid their passage only as far as Quebec. On reaching that city the Militia Department will carefor the men, and when they are fit to travel will send them to their homes.

Miller's Worm Powders make the children healthy.

Italy Becoming More Populous. The Italian population has increased rom 28,000,000 in 1878 to more than 2,000,000. In 1878 there were 97.5 inhabitants to the square kiloeter; there are 109 for the same

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

No Cause for Complaint. "Walter, is this veal or pork chops?"
"Can't you tell by the taste?"
"No."
"Then what difference does it make?"—Sondags Nisse.

A VALUABLE RECIPE

For Coughs, Colds and Lung Diseases Take a half teacup full Flax-seed Tea with dose of EBY'S GERMAN BRUST BALSAM

Four or five times a day. It never fails to give immediate relief. 25 and 50 cents at all Druggists, or from M. F. EBY, Chemist, Port Elgin, Ont.

make how old you are, of what experience you've had, you are, of what experience you've had, you can make more money than you've making now, selling our forth-coming book, "The Canadian Troops in the South African War." It will set Large the Marker of the Book of the Marker of the Book of the

Send 50 cents for Handsome Prospectus, which you can me instead of a complete book (\$3.75 to \$6.00) to take orders with. Prospectus costs us \$3.50, and we want to send it only to those who mean business. Can return Prospectus whenever you wish and get money back, or amount will be credited on first order. SEND TO-DAY, B. L. RUDDY & CO. Freehold Bidg., Toronto, Can.

VIRGINIA HOMES.

You learn all about Virginia lands, soil, vater, climate, resources, products, fruits, bervies, mode of cultivation, prices, etc., b reading the VIRGINIA FARMER. Send 10c., for three months' subscription to

Farmer Co., Emporia, Va.

FRUIT FARM FOR SALE.

One of the finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton, on two railways. 170 acres, 45 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. This is a bargain. Address JONATHAN CARPENTER, P.O. Box 499, Winona, Ont.

WANTED 500 BOYS AND GIRLS TO wanted 500 Boys and Grills 10 sell our book 3,000 Secrets. Lots of pocket money for you during the holidays, as it sells at sight. Price remarkably low; terms extra liberal. Send 20 cents in 2-cent stamps for a comolete sample copy, and canvass any where. Every person you know will buy a copy. Be first in the field.—Wil

CRONJE AND FELLOW EXILES ISSUE NO 29. 1900. Comparatively Comfortable in Their

Far-away Island Prison.

St. Helena papers up to May 10th

are to hand. They contain full reports

are to hand. They contain full reports of the arrival of General Cronjs, Mrs. Cronje and their grandson. While the 514 Boer rank and file were being escorted to the camp prepared for them at Deadwood the general and his wife were driven to the castle, where they were received by Governor and Mrs. Sterndale. They were then driven to the residence appointed for them—Kent cottage—during their stay on the island. As it was Easter Monday and a general holiday, the whole population of St. Helena crowded into Jamestown to see the landing of the exiles. As Colonel Schiel and two others had made an attempt to escape

exiles. As Colonel Schiel and two others had made an attempt to escape from the Milwaukee on the Saturday night, they were taken ashore separately and temporarily confined in the High Knoll fort.

When they first landed the Boer prisoners were a motley crowd of beings of all ages, from boys of 14 to greybeards of 60, some clean and decently clad, others dirty, unkempt, and sickly looking. But a few days in Deadwood camp made a great difference in their appearance. They became quite happy and comfortable and spent the time in singing, dancing, joking and games of all sorts. They elected a captain to be their mouthpiece in communicating with the governments.

elected a captain to be their mouth-piece in communicating with the gov-ernment, and a canteen was estab-lished within the camp enclosure, but no intoxicants were allowed to be sold. On the Sunday after landing General Cronje and Mrs. Cronje drove

General Cronja and Mrs. Cronja Grove from Kent cottage to attend divine service at the camp. The prisoners crowded up against the fence of their inclosure and saluted as the carriage passed, the general baring his head in response. After the service, which was conducted by a Dutch clergyman annead Albertyn. Cronic spent, some

named Albertyn, Cronje spent some time in conversation with his officers

With the Census Taker.

What is your relation to the head of the family?"
"Well, I'm her husband."— Indian-

Every man fee's instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.—Lowell.

"Do you live in this house?"

apolis Journal.

People tainted with scrofula very often develop consumption. Anemia, running of the ear, scaly eruptions, imperfect digestion, and enlargement and breaking down of the glands of the neck, are some of the more prominent of scrofula symptoms—are forerunners of consumption. These conditions can be arrested, consumption prevented and health restored by the early use of

Scott's Emulsion

Your doctor will tell you so.

Floating Fun.

Visitor—It seems strangely quiet here, when so many ballet girls are dressing in the rooms around the stage.

Stage Manager-Well, you see, there is almost nothing going on at this time.—Baltimore American.

PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day use. Send to 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle For sale by J. A. Harte, 1760 Notro Dame street Montreal, Que.

Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothes the child, softens the guns, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

All Refiners Make Sugar -But-

ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERY

THE SUGAR. Their Granulated is_

> 100 Per Cent. Pure. -IT PAYS TO USE IT .-



ROYAL REMEDIES—CURES THAT CURE THE BRITISH CHEMISTS COMPANY'S

MEDICAL SPECIALTIES

DOCTOR HAMMOND-HALL'S NERVO-HEART PILLS. The True Nutrative Nerve Tonic, Blood Builder and Heart Regulator. The little Blood Red Pilis that make Red Blood, promote perfect circulation and cure all defeases if the Nerves, Heart and Blood, including that worst of all nervous diseases a\$\fomath{\text{thm}}\text{Ma}. Price 50 Cents per Box.

DOCTOR HAMMOND-HALL'S ENGLISH TEETHING SYRUP Comforts Crying Children, and cures all TEETHING TROUBLES, positively prevents CHOLERA INFANTUM, cures DIARRHŒA, HIVES and all SUMMER COMPLAINTS. HAS THE LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD.

Price 25 Cents per Bottle. DOCTOR HAMMOND-HALL'S BABY'S LAXATIVE TABLETS The only remedy for CONSTIPATION adopted for infants or older people requiring a mild, pleasant laxative, that never sickens or gripes.

Price 25 Cents per Box. TAIT'S WORM TABLETS. Destroy and Expel Worms, without Cathartic. Sure death to worms, harmless to children. Price 25 Cents per Box.

Our Remedies are approved by the best physicians, and are favorite Prescriptions in the SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. BRITISH CHEMISTS COMPANY; LONDON, ENG., NEW YORK, TORONTO.

The Sympathetic Christ Always Does Things in Abundance and Will Never Fail in Direst Extremity.

illustration of the ubiquity of English peaking people is furnished by the requests that have reached Dr. Talmage in Northern Europe for a sermon in out of the way places where he did not expect to find a single per-son who could understand him. There, as here, he presents religion as a fescome as guests and join in its holy merriment; text, John ii., 10: "Thou hast kept the good wine until now.' This chapter invites us to a marriage celebration. It is a wedding in common life, two plain people having pledged each other, hand and heart, and their friends having come in for congratulation. The joy is not the less because there is no pretension. each other they find all the fu each other they find all the future they want. The daisy in the cup on the table may mean as much as a of artistic garlands fresh from off from home with nothing but a plain father's blessing and a plain mother's love, she is missed as much as though she were a princess. seems hard, after the parents have sheltered her for eighteen years, that in a few short months her affections should have been carried off by another but mother remembers how it young, and so she braces up until the wedding has passed and the banquet-

Well, we are here to-day at the wedding of Cana of Galilee. Jesus and his mother have been invited. It is evident that there are more people there were expected. Either some people have come who were not in-vited or more invitations have been ment out than it was supposed would accepted. Of course there is not a sufficient supply of wine. You know that there is nothing more embarrassing to a housekeeper than a scant ment, and he comes up immediately to relaye it. He sees standing six water He orders the servants to fill hand over the water, and immediately It is wine-real wine. Taste it and I will not now be diverted to the question so often discussed in my wine. I am describing the scene as it was. When God makes wine, he makes the very best wine, and 130 gallons of it standing around in these water pots-wine so good that the ruler of the feast tastes it and says: hing we have had. Thou hast kept he good wine until now." Beautiful miracle! A prize was offered to the person who should write the best essay about the miracle in Cana. Long manuscripts were presented to the competition, but the poet won the prize by just one line descriptive of saw its God and blushed."

vaster things than this to attend to."

Not so said Jesus. The wine gave out, and Jesus by miraculous power came to the rescue. Does there ever come to the rescue. Does there ever come household?

In your household? Is it hard work for you to carry on things decently and respect ably? If so, don't sit down and cry Don't go out and fret, but go to him who stood in the house in Cana of Galilee. Pray in the parlor. Pray in the kitchen. Let there be no room in all your house unconsecrated by the voice Let there be of prayer. If you have a microscope when you see that God makes them and cares for them and feeds them con you and feed you.

A boy asked if he might sween th Bnow from the steps of a house. The lady of the household said, "Yes: you seem very poor." He says, "I am very poor." She says, "Don't you sometimes get discouraged and fee that God is going to let you starve? The lad looked up in the woman's face and said, "Do you think God will let be starve when I trust him and then the best I can?" Enough theology older people! Trust in God and do the best you can. Amid all the worri ments of housekeeping go to him; h lll help you control your temper and prervise your domestics and enter-in your guests and manage your

I learn also from this miracle that nrist does things in abundance. I ink a small supply of wine would ave made up for the deficiency. think, certainly, they must have had enough for half the guests. One gal-lon of wine will, do; certainly five gallons will be enough; certainly . But Jesus goeseon, and he gives m 30 gallons and 40 gallons and 50 lons and 70 gallons and 100 gallons nd 130 gallons of the very best wine ds just like him-doing everything the largest and most generous cale. Does Christ our Creator, go orth to make leaves. He makes them rth to make leaves. He makes them the whole forest full; notched like e fern or silvered like the aspen or oad like the palm; thickets in the pics, Oregon forests. Does he go it to make flowers? He makes nty of them; they flame from the lege, they hang from the top of the pevine in blossoms, they roll in the e wave of the violets, tagy toss ir white surf in the spiraeaugh for every child's hand a flowenough to make for every brown.

Washington report: A remarkable chaplet, enough with beauty to cover Does he go forth to create water? He pours it out, not by the cupful, but by pouring it out until all the earth has enough to drink, and enough with which to wash.

Does Jesus provide redemption? It

for the young, promises for the old, promises for the lowly, promises for the blind, for the halt, for the outcast, for the abandoned. Pardon for all, comfort for all. Not merelyfam all, comfort for all, merely for all, heaven for all. Not merely a cupful all, comfort for all, mercy for all, gathered up into God's bottle, and some day, standing before the throne. we will lift our cup of delight and ask that it be filled with the wine of heaven, and Jesus, from that bottle of tears, will begin to pour in the cup, and we will cry: "Stop, Jesus! We do and we will cry: "Stop, Jesus! We do not want to drink our own tears!" And Jesus will say, "Know ye not that the tears of earth are the wine of heaven?" Sorrow may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.

I remark, further, Jesus does not shadow the joys of others with his own griefs. He might have sat down own griefs. He might have sat down in that wedding and said: "I have so much trouble, so much poverty, so much persecution, and the cross is coming. I shall not rejoice, and the gloom of my face and of my sorrows shall be cast over all this group." So said not Jesus. He said to himself: "Here are two persons starting out in "Here are two persons starting out in pull us on. What then? Jesus will narried life. Let it be a joyful occasion. I will hide my own griefs. I Jesus, I am afraid of that water; I not so wise as that. I know a house-hold where there are many little children, where for two years the muslcal instrument has been kept shut because there has been trouble in the house. Alas for the folly! Parents saying: "We will have no Christmas house. Also will have no Christmas tree this coming holiday because there has been trouble in the house. Hush has been trouble in the house. Hush hus tairs! How can but Jesus invites us to a the that laughing up stairs: How can there be any joy when there has been so much trouble?" And so they make everything consistently doleful and Bible says that the church is send their sons and daughters to ruin Lamb's wife, and the Lord will af-

know these children will have trouble enough of their own after awhile? Be glad they cannot appreciate all yours.

Keep back the cup of bitterness from your daughter's lips. When your head is down in the grass of the tomb is down in the grass of the tomb, poverty may come to her, betrayal to her, bereavement to her. Keep back the sorrows as long as you can. Do you not know that that son may after awhile have his heart broken? Stand between him and all harm. You may not fight his battles long. Fight them while you may. Throw not the chill of your own despondency over his soul. Rather be

we learn from this miracle, in the first place, that Christ has sympath, with housekeepers. You might have thought that Jesus would have said:
"I cannot be bothered with this housewill cannot be bothered with the lixuries of like the table, and the "I cannot be bothered with this house hold deficiency of wine. It is not for me, Lord of heaven and of earth, to become caterer to this feast. I have other provisions fell short. When Christ other provisions fell short. When Christ weariness of her earthly woe lost the luxuries of wine, the luxuries of diet and the luxuries of residence. There is no more religion in an old coat than in a new coat. We can serve God draw golden plated harness as certainly as when we go afoot. Jesus Christ will dwell with us under a fine ceiling as

well as under a thatched roof.

I learn, further, from this miracle, that Christ has no impatience with festal joy: otherwise he would not have accepted the invitation to wedding. He certainly would have done that which increased the hilarity. There may have been many in that room who were happy, but there was not one of them that did so much for the joy of the party as Christ himself. He was me chief of the banqueters. When the wine gave out He supplied it and wine gave out, He supplied it, and so. I take it, He will not deny us the loys that are positively festal.

I think the children of God have

nore right to laugh than any other people, and to clap their hands as oudly. There is not a single joy denied them that is given to any other people. Christianity does not clip the wings of the soul. Religion does not frost the flowers. What is Christianity? I take it to be simply a proclamation from the throne of God of emancipation for all the enslaved, and if a man accepts the terms of that proclamation and becomes free has he not a right to be merry? Suppose a father has an elegant mansion and large grounds. To whom will he give the first privilege of these grounds? Will he say: "My children, you must not walk through these paths or sit down under these trees or pluck this fruit... These are for outsiders. They may walk in them." No father would say anything like that. He would say, "The first privileges in all the grounds and all my house shall be and if a man accepts the terms of thing like that. He would say, "The first privileges in all the grounds and all my house shall be for my own children." And yet men

Does Jesus provide redemption? It is not a little salvation for this one, a little for that and a little for the other, but enough for all. "Whoso-ever will, let him come." Each man an ocean full for himself. Promises for the young, promises for the old, the royal family. It was taken up found out to be a ring pelonging to the royal family. It was taken up to the king's residence, and for the honesty of the man in bringing it back he had a house given to him

and a garden and a farm. Trouble came. You were almost torn to pieces by that trouble. You braced yourself up against it. You said, "I will be stoic and will care. But before you had through making the resolution proke down under you. You felt that all your resources were gone.

And then Jesus came. "In the fourth watch of the night," the Bible says, "Jesus came walking on the seas."
Why did he not come in the first
watch or in the second watch or in
the third watch? I do not know. He came in the fourth and gave deliverance to his disciples. Jesus in the

last extremity!
I wonder if it will be so in our very cannot wade through to the other side," he will say, "Take hold of my arm." And we will take hold of his arm, and then he will put his foot in the surf of the wave, taking us on down deeper, deeper, deeper, and our souls vill cry, "All thy waves and hillows have gone over me".

with the gloom they throw around them.

Oh, my dear friends, do you not the self-will have trouble to the self-with music, and the Lord will alter awhile come to fetch her home. There will be gleaming of torches in the sky, and the trumpets of God will have trouble to the sky, and the trumpets of God will have trouble to the sky. the bridegroom will say to the bride:
"Thou hast been faithful through all these years! The mansion is ready! Come home! Thou art fair, my love." And then he will put upon her brow the crown of dominion, and the table will be spread, and it reach across the skies, and the mighty ones of heaven will come in, one line descriptive with despondency over his soul. Rather be garlanded with beauty and strike Jesus, who came to the wedding their cymbals, and the bridegroof and blushed." garlanded with beauty and striking

> weariness of her earthly woe lost in the flush of this wedding triumph! There will be wine enough at this wedding; not coming up from the poisoned vats of earth, but the vineyards of God will press their ripest clusters, and the cups and the tankards will blush to the brim with the heavenly vintage, and then all the banqueters will drink standing. Esther, having come up from the bac-chanalian revelry of Ahasuerus, where a thousand lords feasted, will be there And the queen of Sheba, from the bar quet of Solomon, will be there. And the mother of Jesue, from the wedding in Cana, will be there. And they will agree that the earthly feasting wa poor compared with that. Then, lifting their chalices in that light, they shall cry to the Lord of the feast shall cry to the Lord of the feast, "Thou hast kept the good wine until

THEIR GREAT MARCH.

A South African Paper on Canadian With Col. Plumer.

special correspondent of Cape Times, with Col. Plumer, in the issue of June 6th, says, under the heading, "The Canadians Great March":

The Canadians are represented with the canadans are represented with the relief commands by C Battery, Royal Canadian Field Artillery, commanded by Major Hudon. With Major Hudon are Captain Panet and Lieutenants King and Leslie. Together with the Queenslanders, the Canadians covered hours duration. The next twenty

Philippl.

Who were the Persons? Jesus and His disciples.

What are the Parallel Accounts? Mark viii, 27-38; Luke ix., 18-27.

Commentary — Connecting Links. Leaving the "borders" of Phoenicia, Jesus made a circuit to the southeast. He crossed the Jordan and sought sectusion in Decapolis, southeast of the sea of Galilee. Here He healed a deaf man (Mark vii. 31-17), and fed four thousand with seven loaves and a few fishes. Matt. xv. 32-39. From Decapolis he crossed the sea to Dalmanutha, supposed to be a few miles south of Capernaum. Almost immediately His enemies met Him again (Mark viii. 10-13), and He left them at once, crossing the sea to the northeast and landing at Bethsalda, where he had fed the five thousand. On the journey He warned them of the doctrine of the Pharisees. Matt. xvi. 5-12. At Bethsalda he healed a blind man. Mark viii. 22-26. He then journeyed north to Cassanea Philimin near which city the

salda be healed a blind man. Mark viii. 22-26. He then journeyed north to Caesarea Philippi, near whi'h city the events of this lesson took place.

13. Caesarea Philippi.—"A city three or four miles east of Dan, near the eastern source of the Jordan River," Whom do men say—Christ did not ask this question (1) for information, or (2) because He desired the applause of men, or (3) because He intended to form His course according to the reply, but (4) because "He desired to form His course according to the reply, but (4) because "He desired to ground His disciples in the deepest faith." The Son of Man—This was a title He frequently applied to himself, but it was never applied to Him by the apostles. It expressed His human, visible side.—Peloubet.

14. Some say, etc.—People held different opinions concerning Christ. Some said John the Baptist returned to life. Some Elias, who was to be the forerunner of the Messiah; others, Jeremias, "in accordance with the tradition that Jeremiah was to

the tradition that Jeremiah was to

the tradition that Jeremiah was to come and reveal the place where the sacred vessels were concealed;" and others, one of the prophets.

15. Whom say ye—This was the decisive moment in which the separation of the New Testament from the Old Testament theocracy was to be made. The hour had come for the utterance of a distinct Christian confession.—Lange.

fession.—Lange.

16. Simon Peter answered—He spoke for all of the apostles. Thou art the Christ—The Messiah. The Anointed One. Messiah is the Hebrew and Christ is the Greek for "anointed." Jesus was the one who was anointed by the Fether. ed." Jesus was the one who was an-ointed by the Father as Prophet, Priest and King. Son of the living God.—"God is here styled the living God, because He is the author of all life and existence; hence, self-exis-tent eternal."

tent, eternal."

17. Blessed art thou—Peter and the 17. Blessed art thou—Peter and the apostles were blessed because they had broken away from Jewish prejudices and had really accepted Jesus as the Christ. Bar-Jouah (R. V.) — The son of Jonah. Bar means son. Flesh and blood—No human being hath revealed it unto thee. Such knowledge does not originate in the human mind. But my Father—God only can reveal Himself.

18. Thou art Peter— "Petros." the 18. Thou art Peter— "Petros." the

18. Thou art Peter— "Petros," the Greek word for stone or a piece of rock. This name had been given him by Jesus when Jesus first met him. John i, 42, and upon this rock—In the Greek this "petra," or rock in mass.

19. The keys of the kingdom of 19. The keys of the kingdom of heaven—"Keys are a symbol of power and authority." Peter and the other aposties were to be the representatives of Christ's church on earth, and they were given power and authority to organize and establish His Church after His death. Peter actually unlocked the kingdom of Heaven to the Jews on the day of Pentecost, when three thousand were converted, and a little later to the Gentlies. Shalt bind—"This is an explanation of the gift of the keys."

"To bind meant to forbid, or to deexplanation of the gift of the keys."
"To bind meant to forbid, or to de-clare forbidden; to loose meant to allow, or to declare allowable."—Mor-ison. Bound in Heaven—Shall receive the authority and sanction and ap-probation of God. They were to be guided in the organization of the Church by Christ and the Holy Spirit.

Church by Christ and the Holy Spirit.

20. Tell no man—The time had not come yet to proclaim Him publicly.

21. Began Jesus to show—Heretofore He had spoken obscurely, but He now speaks plainly. Of the elders—

"The detailed enumeration of these parties proves that there was a general conspiracy on the part of all eral conspiracy on the part of all the Jewish authorities."

22. Peter took Him—Aside, apart from the rest. Rebuke Him—"He only began; He was soon interrupted." This shows Peter's boldness, and his liability to be in the wrong. This shall never be unto thee (R. C.)—This was so contrary to the commonly accepted idea of the Messiah and the coming kingdom, that Peter was not

eady to accept it.
23. Get thee behind Me, Satan—Saan means adversary. "Jesus did not call His apostle a devil," but He saw in this suggestion a repetition of the old temptation by which He was offered the glory of the kingdoms of the world without His coming to the

24. Will come after Me-Will follow 24. Will come after Me-Will follow My directions and be My disciple. Deny Himself-Christ shows the apostles the nature of His kingdom. They must "abstain from all indulgences which stand in the way of duty." Take up His cross-Whoever would follow Christ must be ready to endure affliction and even death for His sake.

for His sake.

26. What is a man profited—The question implies that there is no profit. Gain—Succeed in obtaining The whole world—Its honor, wealth and the enjoyment of all its pleasures

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The time is near the close of Christ's mission. In his early ministry many

Sin has so distorted our moral senses that "things are not what they seen." Only he who chooses death to self now will know spiritual life here and eternal life hereafter. John xii.

MARKET REPORTS

The Week.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the		
mportant wheat ce	ntres to-	day:
	Cash.	Sept.
Chicago	\$	\$0 82 3-8
New York		0 86 5-8
dilwaukee	0 82 1-2	
Toledo	0851-2	0 86
Detroit, red	0841-2	0 85 3-4
Detroit, white	0841-2	
Duluth, No. 1 north	0811-4	
Duluth, No. 1 hard.,	0 83 1-8	
Minneapolis, No. 1		
northern	0 83 3-4	0 83 1-2

Minacapolis, No. 1 hard 0853-4 — Toronto Farmers' Market.

Toronto Farmers' Market.
Wheat—Two loads of red fall wheat
sold 1-2c higher at 72 1-2 to 73 1-2c,
two loads of spring at 72 1-2 to
73 1-2c, and one load of goose at 72c.
Hay—Two loads of old hay sold
firmer at \$12.50 to \$13 a ton. No
straw offered.
Potatoes—N. w potatoes are offering
more freely. While some sold to-day
at 50c a bushel, good stock fetches
60 to 80c a bushel. Old stock is in poor
demand and peddles at 30 to 40c a bag. emand and peddles at 30 to 40c a bac

demand and peddles at 30 to 40c a bag.
Butter—Snall rece pts to-day sold to
a fair demand at 17 to 18c.
Eggs—Light offerings to-day sold to
a mo'erate demand only at 14 to 15c.
Poultry—Chickens sold at 50 to 75c,
ducks at 70 to 80c, and turkeys at
9 to 11c. Offerings were light and
demand rather weak.
Weel. Wool.

The market is very quiet and a number of buyers state that they are not offering for stock. Quotations are steady at 16c for washed and

Toronto Fruit Market. Receipts amounted to 3,500 packages, all told. Trade good, with prices steady, as follows: Strawberries, 5c to 8c; raspberries, 6c to 8c; blue-berries, 99c per basket; goosebergies to 8c; raspberries, 6c to 8c; blue-berries, 99c per basket; gooseberries, 30c to 40c for small and 50c to 80c per basket for large; cherries, 90c to \$1 per basket for common, and \$1 to \$1.40 for sweet; red currants, 35c to 50c; beans, 15c to 25c; potatoes, 75c per bushel.

Cheese Markets. Utica, N. Y., July 9.—Utica Dairy Board of Trade.—Chrese, 87 lots of 7,325 boxes sold; large chrese, 83-4 to 87-8c., a gain of 1-8c. over last week. Small cheese sold at 91-8 to

week. Smain cheese sold at 91-8 to 91-4c. Butter, 33 packages at 191-4c, 130 packages at 20c. Lindsay, July 9.—Victoria County Cheese Board met this morning; 1,775 boxes of June and July make were boarded. Highest price paid was 93-4c.; 473 boxes sold at that figure Manitoba Crops.

Winnipeg, Man., July 9.-Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man., July 9.—Manitoba farmers are now wearing happy smiles owing to the heavy rains of to-day, following the general downpour of Friday last and scattered showers of Saturday. Every portion of the province has been thoroughly saturated, and crop prospects have improved 100 per cent. in consequence.

With the exception of places where the grain had been blown down by high winds before it germinated, it took root, and is now growing finely. took root, and is now growing finely.

The straw is short, but is heading out, and the moisture and strength of the soil will now go into making heads instead of straw.

Visible and Afloat.

As compared with a week ago, the visible supply of wheat in Can-ada and the United States has increased 435,000 bushels: that corn has increased 2 160 000 and that of oats has increase

Government Crop Report. The United States Government cro The United States Government crop report, issued yesterday, is bullish in character. It shows condition of winter wheat on July 1st, 1900, as 80.8, against 82.7 a month ago, and 65.6 on July 1st, 1899, and 85.7 on July 1st, 1898. Spring wheat condition on July 1st, 1900, 55.2, against 87.3 a month ago, 91.7 on July 1st, 1899, and 95 on July 1st, 1898.

Corn condition July 1st, 1900 was 89.5, against 86.5 a year ago, and 90.5 two years ago.

90.5 two years ago. Statistician Brown, of the New York Produce Exchange, according to indications reported by Agricultural Department July 1st, estimates crops as follows: Winter wheat, 333,769,000 bushels, against 296,679,000 in 1899. Spring wheat. 176,589,000 bushels, against 250,624,000 bushels. Total wheat, 510,356,000 bushels, as against 547,303,000.

The Government report on oats indicates about 725,000,000 of bushels, as a constant of the co

or 50,000,000 less than indicated in

Hay Crops of 1900. In view of the crop prospects in Canada, the United States, England, France and Holland, prices are not likely to be any lower than they have

has a right to the joys of earth; he shall have a right to the joys of heaven. Though tribulations and hardships may come unto him, let him rejoice. "Rejoice in the Lord, ye righteen and again is seriedoice."

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO.IV.

JULY 22, 1800.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO.IV.

JULY 22 cause crop prospects might almost be regarded as bad. Clovers are being cut, and fall to bulk at all satisfactorily, while the phenomenal backwardness of the wheat plant remains in spite of some very rapid progress during the past fortnight."

Rain in Manitoba Rain in Manitoba.

Manitoba has had a good rain. All wheat that had life in it will revive, and where it is not too far advanced will probably bear heavily. Until a few days pass it will be impossible to estimate the crop prospects under the new conditions, but it is certain that the situation is so greatly improved that the hard times looked for are probably far away.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

General trade is quiet at Montreal now that the holiday season is at hand. The movement is moderate in wholesale circles. The improvement in crop conditions has had a somewhat reassuring effect in business circles. Fall trade has been good so far. Values show some change this week, especially in hardware, which is lower for some lines. Trade at Toronto this week has

been fair. The sorting trade has kept up better than usual this year, and the amount of fall trade so far has been large. Payments on 4th of July paper were satisfactory. Values of staple goods are generally firm.

generally firm.

In London this week there has been a fair amount of business done. Payments on July paper was good, and the outlook for fall trade continues bright. Prices are being well maintained.

cities, especially in Vancouver, over competition. Business has picked up a little the past three or four weeks. The salmon season is now on, the lumber industry is active. Collections are rather slow.

Crop damage reports are still having a rather depressing effect on wholesale trade at Winnipeg. Orders are being cancelled by country storekeepers. It is hoped, however, that the first fears will pass off.

that the first fears will pass off. Collections are only fair.

Hamilton jobbers appear to be getting their share of the fall trade. Values are still firmly maintained, and there is no appearance of any weakness in staple goods. Country remittances have been very fair this week.

Manitoba has had some rain .

enough to justify the Superintendent. of the Canadian Pacific at Winnipeg

of the Canadian Pacific at Winnipeg in saying that the late rain had done incalculable good to wheat and other cereals. Sir William Van Horne was very optimistic in his remarks to the Gazette before leaving Montreal the other day.

"I think there is a good prospect for a fair crop," began the Chairman of the C. P. R. Board, "notwithstanding the doleful reports that are coming down from the west. The wheat crop in the Northwest always looks worse in dry time than it really is, the wheat stalks being short, and the scarcity of the blades making it look thin and light, but short straws usually give long heads, and some of usually give long heads, and some of the best crops we have ever had came from straw which had a dis came from straw which had a discouraging look at the end of June. Now that sufficient rains have come, I am very confident that we will have quite a different report from the Northwest after a week or "What effect would a short wheat

crop have upon the Canadian cific?" Sir William was asked. "The C. P. R.," he replied, "1 "The C. P. R.," he replied, "is no longer very much dependent on any one crop, and in this case I think the increase in the mining business in British Columbia will qu'te make up any possible lots in the Northwest. During the last half of last year, and, in fact, up to within a month or two, mining in that Province has been almost at a standstill, owing to the labor troubles. Nearly all the important mines have now started important mines have now started up activity, and many new ones are coming in as shippers. Consequently, I am pretty sure that the Canadian Pacific will make as good showing during the next twe ve months as it did in the past. Even if the worst fears for the Manitoba crops should be realized, that the road will earn its full dividend and more, I have no doubt at all."

That the Canadian Pacific is not dependent upon the wheat crop to

That the Canadian Pacific is not dependent upon the wheat crop to earn a dividend is an astonishing bit of news. It goes to show what a good effect the construction of the branch road through the Crow's Nest Pass has had upon the fortunes of that company. But the prospect of the wheat crop is very important to the country at large. The moving of the grain to market employs many railway, steamboat and elevator laborers, whose wages keep up the demand for whose wages keep up the demand for farm, garden and factory products. The farmers of the Northwest spend the price of the wheat on clothing, furniture, grocerles and hardware. Best of all, the wheat of the Northwest is an exportable product, which goes to Great Britain to help pay for imports from that country and to goes to Great Britain to help pay for imports from that country and to settle the Interest on our national debt. We all hope that Sir William VanHorne's anticipations of a good crop may be more than realized, and, incidentally, we could stand about twenty-four hours' rain in this part of the country.

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Local Notes

Miss Mary Barber is visiting friends

The fishery regulations limit the length of a minnow net to 15 feet.

Mrs. M. A. Evertts and son leave his week for their annual outing at Union Park.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Berney and family are at Charleston Lake, occupants of

Mr. J. H. Mills, M.A., paid friends n Athens a brief visit on Saturday. He was warmly greeted by many of his former pupils.

On Thursday last, Mr. T. B. Rhodes, popular junior leaving student of the A. H. S., left Athens for Calgary, Alberta, where he takes a position as book-keeper.

Mrs. Jas. K. Redmond, after a visit of several weeks with her son, Kinch E. of New York, returned home last week, accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Irma Redmond.

A few days ago Mr. Alvin Moore sent from the Northwest to his father, Mr. George Moore of Greenbush, a sample stalk of the wheat crop of this eason. It measured 2 ft. 10 in. Mr. Moore responded by sending him stalk of wheat from the old homestead hat measured 5 ft. 4 in. and accompanied it with an invitation to "come east where we can raise grain.

With a view to placing a check upon he commercial enterprise of boys and the cupidity of unscrupulous junk dealers, Dundas county council has placed the following clause in a by-law ramed for the licensing and regulation of junk dealers :- No purchase of any article of junk or second hand article shall be made by any licensed dealer or proprietor from any minor under the age of eighteen without such dealer having first received the verbal or mobiles was made by the post office department in Toronto on Tuesday, buildings and fittings of many of the written consent of the parent of such minor to such purchase.

Killed by Lightning.

On Friday last a telegram from Crystal City, Man., conveyed the sad news that Mr. Vernon Stewart, son of Mr. Henry Stewart, had been killed by lightning. He went to Manitoba last spring and was employed on a farm near Crystal City. His brother, Charles, was also in that section, being a resident of Deloraine. The interment took place there and on Sunday morning a memorial service was conducted in the Athens Methodist church. Deceased, who was about twenty years of age, had not long been a resident of Athens, but he was highly esteemed by his acquaintances and in their particubarly sad bereavement the family have the heartfelt sympathy of all.

Home Improvement.

Industry, Mr. Wm Steacy has ever flashes, she received a shock that ren-manifested a praiseworthy desire to dered her unconscious for some time. improve and beautify the property, and in the latter direction be has been able to profitably utilize the labors of a class of inmates who would be of again on duty, feeling little if any ill No matter how serious your ease may be, or how long you may have had it, our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will ourse it. The "wormy veins" return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive the rourishment. The organs become vitalized, all unnatural drains or lossic case and proposed to the return to the receive the return to the return th little use at farm work. His latest move has been to grade and macadamize the roadway leading to the House The read-bed having been properly prepared, the crusher was engaged this week in breaking stone which was de-livered directly from the machine and spread upon the road. This was finally rolled solid and smooth with Athens' sectional road-heavy showers of Monday night, the roller, making at once a drive-way over which the leaviest load or lightest We treat and ours SYPHILIS, GLEET EMISSIONS, IMPOTENCY, STRICTURE VARIOOCELS, SEMI-NAL LOSSES, BLADNER AND KID NEY ISSEES, BLADNER AND KID NEY ISSEES, BODERATE, It unable to call, write for a QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT. carriage could pass with ease and comfort to the driver. The numerous permanent improvements being made are of such a character as will in a few years render beautiful and attractive the surroundings of the Home, so that Athenians will have additional this worthy and important institution is located so near our borders.

all railroad cars in New York state after August 1st.

One swallow may not make a summer, but one bullfrog makes a spring and one banana skin makes a fall.

Now doth the busy little fly improve its every chance upon bald crani-ums to light and execute a dance. Rev. John D. Mowat, D.D., profes-

sor of Hebrew at Queen's University and a brother of Sir Oliver Mowat, is dead. Miss S. E. Byers intends in a few days to remove her dress-making business to the second flat of the Mulvena

block, next to the post office. Mr. Thomas Stone, baker for M. H. Eyre, arrived in town this week. His family are expected to arrive from Hawkesbury in a few days.

Mr. Ham Hazelton, an employe the Perth car shops, has suffered the loss of a thumb and two fingers. He is visiting his sister, Mrs, Charles Whaley.

On the 9th inst., after a lingering illnes, Miss Bertha Klyne of Lombarlv. niece of Mrs. M. Barber, Reid st., Athens, passed away at the early age of 23 years.

In the absence of some of their players, the Citizens, Band on Thursday ast availed themselves of the services of Mr. Bert Sutherland of Brockville. He is a highly skilled cornetist.

The aspect of Manitoba has entirely changed since the rains of ten days ago and reliable men are now predicting that there will not be so much short of an average crop as expected.

On account of the remarkable suc ess of the graduates, the reputation of the Brockville Business College is constantly widening. Robbie McLarn and then Mitchell. has a position with A. A. Davis, Cheese Exporter, Brockville, and C. E. Phillips has a situation as stenographer in Winnipeg.

An exchange says: While we do not take much stock in the faith cure, yet cures effected by the laying on of hands are frequently met with. If Holmes, E. Curry, L. Raisin, and W. yet cures effected by the laying on of hands are frequently met with. If laid on early and often they will cure boys of the cigarette habit. A good leather strap or hickory switch should be firmly held in the right hand when making the application.

The 12th of July celebration at Elgin was a great success, and the mem-bers of the local lodge of Orangemen, the Citizens' Band and others from Athens who spent the day there report a highly enjoyable time. The celebra-tion at Lansdowne was also very well attended. The procession there was headed by the Lyndhurst Citizens

×Mr. Sidney Moore left Athens this Wednesday) morning for Smith's Falls, where he has purchased the Pergau bakery, and his family will follow him as soon as he can make necessary arrangements. For twenty-five years, Mr. Moore has conducted a baking business in Athens and by his indus try, integrity, and uniform courtesy he has gained and held the regard of all our citizens. His removal with his estimable family is viewed with sin cere regret, and they have the best wishes of all that success and happi ess may aftend their life at the Falls

An interesting experiment in auto-The Montreal mail was sorted on the train instead of being sorted after arrival in Toronto. When the train placed upon five automobiles, each of far this season, in the western diswhich started out for a branch office in the city. The result was that on the bulk of the letters a saving of three hours and fifteen minutes was effected. Letters which have beretofore not been delivered until 11.15 reached their destination not long after eight. This method will now be continued as part of the regular service in Toronto and Montreal in which latter city similar methods are in vogue.

Monday's Storm,

During the heavy thunder storm on Monday afternoon, lightning reached the earth in at least three places in the vicinity of Athens.

Miss Lucy Bullis, telegraph operator, is in a position to attest to the severity As superintendent of the House of of the storm. From one of the first She was conveyed to the hostelry of Mr. N. D. McVeigh where she received all necessary attention, and is now effects from her very close call.

An elm tree standing close to the residence of Mr. Erastus Livingston was struck, and an ash tree at the race course was also struck and set on fire. A peculiar feature of this latter occurrence was that notwithstanding the tree was still burning on Tuesday. When struck, the tree was apparently sound and in full leaf.

During the early part of the storm, B. W. Loverin of Greenbush had a valuable cow struck by the electric fluid and it lived only a couple of hours after the shock. Dr. Peat was called but the animal was dead when he arcause for pride and satisfaction that rived. An examination clearly showed that death was due to electric shock. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

THE CUP RACES.

The second race in the Motor cup eries took place on Saturday evening and it was witnessed by a large attend ance of spectators who thoroughly enjoyed the event. It was, of course, supposed that the winning lay between Holmes and Knowlton, who were easy winners of 1st and 2nd respectively at the first trial, but there was a little surprise in store for everybody. Messrs. Holmes and Knowlton started at the wire; Clark Mitchell, paced by W, Pinkerton, was given an advantage of one-sixth of a mile; and J. Chassels and Ed. Curry were given one third of a mile. Chassels dropped out in the third round, but his companion kept on kicking and it was soon evident that Ed was going to be, at least, in at the finish. It was a very pretty race. Holmes and Knowlton alternated in setting the pace, Mitchell, when overtaken, made no effort to maintain the lead, but dropped in behind Knowlton and Holmes and followed them closely to the finish. Ed, paced by Sim Manhardt, didn't lose any time on fancy calculations as to his proper relative position in the race, or the correct sequence of sprinting periods. He realized that he was leading the procession and was apparently content to split the atmosphere for himself so long as he could maintain that position. When could maintain that position. he glided past the judges' stand, an easy winner, his victory was vocifer-ously applauded. At no time was his leadership seriously questioned; indeed when he finished the last round his competitors had not greatly reduced the handicap. Knowlton, Holmes and Mitchell trailed closely in the order named as they entered the home-stretch on the last round. Then came the final rush for first position and Holmes pushed his way to the front and finishwith yards to spare, Knowlton next

The record by points now is-Holmes 9, Knowlton 7, Curry 5, Mitchell 5.

The third race took place on Tuesday evening and owing to the storm Johnston. Curry, Raisin and Mitchell were given an advantage of 25 rods. They were paced by S. Manhardt and Holmes and Johnston were paced by W. Steacy. Raisin dropped out in the fourth round and Holmes and Johnston then wiped out the handicap and struck a fast gait for the finish. In the eighth round, the storm broke and the contest was finished by only Holmes and Johnston, the latter leading, in a perfect tempest of rain and

Rev. R. W. Rayson, rector of All Saint's church, Kingston, died at Montreal a few days ago whither he had gone to undergo an operation. He had long been a sufferer from lung trouble and spent last winter at Denver for the benefit of his bealth. He was at one time rector of the Anglican church at Lombardy, and for the past ten years, has been rector of All Saints, Kingston. He was 36 years of age and is survived by a wife and two young sons.

At a meeting of the directors of the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario, held at Milverton, it was stated that great improvements had buildings and fittings of many of the Special improvement is noted in the curing rooms, which are now in better condition to withstand reached Union station the mail was the variations of the temperature. So trict, there has been no prosecution of patrons for adulteration. There have been cases which would have warrant ed legal proceedings, but the offenders have been warned and it is hoped that no further action will be necessary.

The People's Column.

Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25 for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion.

HEIFER ASTRAY

Strayed from my wood-lot near Wight's Corners, a two-year-old Jersey heifer, rather light in color. Any person having knowledge of the animal's whereabouts will please give me notice. MORT WILTSE, Athens

HORSE STRAYED.

Strayed from the premises of the subscriber, on July 10th, a bay mare six years old, about 45 hands high, small white star, weight about 950. Any person knowing the whereabouts of the mare will please notify the undersigned or leave word at this office.

I mo tf. WESLEY DAVIS, Athens P. O.

MONEY.

Parties having money to invest should ca on the subscriber who has several valuable properties for sale cheap for cash, or he wil exchange for other town or country property on a very liberal basis. Apply to R. H. GAMBLE, Church St. near St. Lawrence Hall, Brockville.



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Athens by Jas. P. Lamb & Son, druggists

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the Estate of Eliza Ann

Steacy, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1837, chapter 129, that all creditors and others having: claims against the estate of Eliza Ann Steacy, late of the township of Yonge in the County of Leeds, Spinster, deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, 1900, are hereby required on or before the 10th day of August 1900, to deliver or to send by post prepaid addressed to Athens P. O., to Jonas H. Steacy 362. Erastus J. Rowsom, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars and proof of their claims. Statement of accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

And notice is further given that after said last mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have then been received as aforesaid, and the said executors will not be liable for the assets of said deceased or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of said distribution.

Dated at Athens this 9th day of July, A. D. 1900. Steacy, Deceased.

Dated at Athens this 9th day of July. A. D. 900. T. R. BEALE, Solicitor for JON AS H. STEACY and

ERASTUS J. ROWSOM, Spavins, Ringbones, Splints Curbs, and All Forms Lameness Yield to



Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also A Treatise on the Horse." the book free, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

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"OLD RELIABLE" Spring and Summer Goods now in stock

A. M. CHASSELS,

MERCHANT TAILOR

has received his Spring and Summer stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds for Pants and Suitings, also a line inco f Vesting materials, including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will-be, made up in the latest style at moderate.

Ready-to-wear Goods:

Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sura to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored soft-materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Collars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs Caps. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

ATCloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge.

A. M. CHASSELS. Main Street, Athens

Rimless Glasses



Are Fashionable

Not invisible but nearly so. They can be made up with either solid gold, gold filled (warranted 10 years), or nickel trimmings.
They are not expensive. We adjust them so that they are perfectly adapted to the features.

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