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Sol' by.I. P. LAMB'& SON

fit the present days, Franklin's old gate only correct principles and have maxim has been changed. It now thought that our course should point reads: "Late to bed and early to towards sobriety and temperance in all rise, hustle like thunder and advertise." It would be well for those interested to remember that the open season for shooting muskrats expired on Tuesday, April 1st, and the season for trapping them closed on Tuesday, the

may be brought up the St. Lawrence this summer and taken to Chicago to compete in the international yacht race which is to be held at that place.

# LITTLE OF

TOPICS OF INTEREST GATH-ERED FROM FAR AND NEAR FOR REPORTER READERS . .

repairing the line. A convention of the Liberals of Leeds will be held at Delta on Tuesday, April 22 for the election of officers and other business. It is desired that there shall

Ernest Nevens, a lineman employed

be a full representation from each municipality. A farmer in Pensylvania has started a crow hatchery. He expects to make money from the birds he will raise by selling their heads to milliners for 75 cents each and their wings at 25 cents doing well at the present time. That will make the value of a

now as strong as eyer.

Government Dairy Department, has would. called a conference of all the dairymen Some in the Domirion for April 29th and own advertisement, invented an appar systems of manufacture and also to boiling As far as we understand it

THE COUNTIES' LICENSES .- In the discussion of the evils of the liquor traffic we are apt to overlook the steady, persistent gain in the temperance sentiment of the people at large within the last twenty-five or twentyseven years. In the united counties of Leeds and Grenville alone it is very noticeable. The number of tavern licenses has been reduced from 145 in 1874 to 56 in 1901, while the number of shop licenses has decreased from 35 to 8. In 1876 the number of prisoners committed to the county gaol for drunkenness was 84, which was reluced to 58 last year. The greatest number of commitments was made in

had brought C. J. Estes' gasoline hour, and guarantee not to flirt with have asked him the same question the Union. A true bishop is eye, conlaunch around to Cornwall's dock to the husband of his employer. He says through the press. He remains silent. science, light to a community, a finger take Mr. Estes and Architect Williams to the nusoand of his employer. He says the nusoand of his employer. He says the continuous to the nusoand of his employer. He says the nusoand of his employer. He says the nusoand of his employer. He says through the press. He remains shell. I have written to United States and that he just loves to dabble in dish leak in the gasoline tank, which let the water. His terms are moderate, and the best of the bishop's statements are true. This seer who sees straight and true, the gasoline flow into the bottom of the he wants only one afternoon out of a is the Senator's reply: boat. As soon as the spark was turned on the flames burst out, completely enveloping Mr. Willix. He jumped receive his company in the parlor, but overboard head first, the flames follow- will be satisfied with the kitchen. the statistics referred to by Bishop ing him until he was entirely under There will be no "hands outs" to the Potter, nor do I believe that they The boat was quickly turned over and flooded, before the fire had done any lamage to the woodwork. mistress as perquisites. Surely, E. crites.' . . . In the rural parts ably those who are specially interested.

This is a warning to owners of boats to Frank Fuller will be a gem of a hired of the State there is very little use of in its work do not pay particular attanks before starting out this spring. Whoever gets him will have the servant hundred fishing and hunting guides in Those who do not will be somewhat Don't wait until they rust out, but examine them carefully.

Old John Barlow, of Oak Ridge, Montgomery county, N.Y., puzzles us. We want to do right, and uphold that which is also right, condemning that which is wrong. We have felt that it was our duty to stroke the, fur of virtue caressingly and deal vice a crack on the head whenever opportunity offered, pointing to one as the angel of peace, purity and long life, and the other as the general passenger agent of the route to damnation. But, as we remarked, when we consider old John Barlow we are mystified. All his life he has drunk liquor, chewed tobacco, smoked a dirty, short-tailed, nicotine saturated, clay pipe, used intense language, been married four times and is An exchange says that in order to duffer is 107! We desire to propathings. But when we would do so, up rises some ancient paradox as John Barlow, with his 107 years, and rears his guide-board with the hand pointing the other way. Such examples are embarrassing to say the least. Old John walks briskly, enjoys life, has unfulfilled hopes of an earthly future, is Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock III. the father of two sons who are great grand fathers, and is courting a dash- eating a pleasure. ing Oak Ridge widow aged 97. We leave the subject without recommendation.

#### A rule relating to the carriage of by the Bell Telephone Co., was killed on Tuesday of last week by the bresk G.T.R. and other Canadian railroads baby carriages went into effect on the ing of a pole on which he was engaged on April 1st. From that date passengers are denied the privilege of checking them as baggage, but will have to pay a charge regulated by the distance travelled. The minimum charge is

As an experiment, W. Bailey, of South Mountain, left a hive of bees out all winter in the same place as they were during the summer without covering or protection of any kind, and many times they were buried in the snow but came out all right and are

Wm. Gardiner, of Easton's Corners. met with a very painful accident last Mrs. James Neville, of Pembroke, week. While lifting a can of milk lost her voice completely some time with a crane at the cheese factory part ago. A couple of weeks ago she went of the handle gave way The remainto Montreal for treatment Electricity ing part flew back striking him in the was applied and under the fourth ap- lower part of the face cutting the uplication her voice was regained and is per lip through to the gum, and knock ing out two teeth. Three stitches Mr. J. A. Roddick, chief of the were found necessary to close the

Some genius has, according to his 30th to meet at Ottawa. The object of atus to dispense with getting up so the conference is to discuss prevailing early in winter time to set the kettle rrive at a more uniform method of you fix the new invention on your dairying, which may be carried on in clock, and at the hour required it starts a fire under a kettle of water. As soon as the water boils, a bell rings and you wake up. This is not the sort of thing that takes the cake; it simply grabs it. What a blessing this would be to some people in Athens.

E. Frank Fuller, of Syracuse, N.Y., is looking for a job as housemaid. says the worm has turned, and if the employment by taking their jobs, it is New Hampshire and Vermont to-day is a widower, evidently well trained by the late lamented Mrs. Fuller who took 1894, when 135 persons served sen an evening paper he proudly announces that. he can pickle, cook, bake, wash, clarence Willix had a lively experisorub, scour, mind babe, knit and clarence Willix had a lively experisorub, scour, mind babe, knit and clarence where these "actual" nce at Alexandria Bay last week. He crochet. He will work by the day or statistics" can be seen. Many others week to do his shopping, and every other Sunday. He will not expect to 1902 question settled the best way.

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reath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.
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sing a few bottles I was cured." 50 cents. 73

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#### OUR TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

DR. FUNK TO BISHOP POTTER.

A fortnight has elapsed and Bishop Potter has not explained, given proof of or apologized for, his astounding statement at the church club, on December 30, that "Wherever prohition has triumphed, it has educated a race of women are going to throw men out of frauds and hypocrites. In Maine, time for the men to do the work by actual statistics, the consumption of abandoned by the women. Mr. Fuller certain preparations containing from 17 to 61 per cent of alcohol, while claret contains only 10 per cent, is larger enough time off from wearing the than anywhere else in the country, and enough time off from wearing the breeches to teach him all kinds of brough the property of the sum housework. In an ad ertisement in sworn prohibitionists are the consumers.

I have personally requested Bishop

"U. S. Senate, Washington, Jan. 8, whole body has light

"My Dear Sir.—I never heard of policeman on the best, and he will not exist. The prohibitory law has not expect the cast off clothes of his 'educated a race of frauds and hypo- is so well known in Canada that prob girl to any one in need of the article. intoxicating liquors. There are several tention to the magnitude of that work. the northern part of our State with surprised to know that during the past whom I am entirely familiar, and I do year 28,826 applied for member hip. not know a drunkerd among them. As an evidence of the value of this in-Can Bishop Potter say the same about stitution in the homes of the country the Adirondack guides? For the last when it is operating it may be said largest city, Portland, and I am inform- surance to 1,455 firesides, totalling altoed by good authority that it has been gether in payment to widows and orvery effectual in suppressing the sale phans and totally disabled brethren, of liquor. If Bishop Potter were \$1,730,920. This, in other words, right, it seems to me the people of means that during every hour of the Maine would gladly repeal the law. In year 1901 the I O.F. paid to beneficiarmy opinion, any attempt to do so ies \$200 as nearly as may be It is would be defeated by a very large still more surprising to know that it

January 9:

are false. No one here is aware of doctor took hold of this institution

The mayor of the city of Portland A person that has lost appetite has Vermont writes that he knows of no gratitude for bringing such a measure that goes with it is to take Hood's Now it is certainly "up hard" to the Sarsaparilla—that strengthens the Bishop to speak. When he made his Cal., and it is safe to say no governing Thousands take it for spring loss of it. If he knew it, he can easily say better report of work and progress beappetite and everybody says there's where they are ; if he did not know it, nothing else so good as Hood's. where they are ; if he did not know it, fore it.—Toronto Daily Globe, March 14.

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### SOME BIG FIGURES.

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when it was a struggling, and, most people thought, a failing one. It has been largely by his energy and genius denies the statements of Fishop Potter that the marvellous results which have with a strong emphasis, and the president been mentioned above have been dent of the State Board of Health of achieved. Canada owes him a debt of trustworthy statistics bearing on the of success to an institution that has relative sales in different States of pro- done so much to make Canada favorprietary medicines containing alcohol. ably known abroad. The Supreme speech be either knew that such "actual body of an institution ever met under statistics" existed, or he did not know more favorable circumstances or with a

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Bullets Cannot Plerce Snow.

indeed, than wood. Experiments mad

proof against the Norwegian army rifle, which, by the way, is of quite

polisher combined, but won't wash clothes.

COLD FEET. How to Avoid an Exceedingly Uncomfortable Affiletion.

If a person suffering from persist

glands, and it would be well to note that on the feet and into the stockings there should be dusted a "loot powder," which any druggist will supply. German soldiers on the march are made to use such a powder by way of preserving the natural and healthy condition of their feet. In

the case of women especially it may

be well to note that tight boots and shoes and also boots and shoes with shoes and also boots and snoes with overthin soles, and tight garters, re-stricting the circulation of the blood, are all conducive to chill, and there-fore pave the way for the inroad of more serious ailments.

English Spayin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and

Want to be Loaded Too. A correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial relates that while him-

eli and doctor were travelling

Virginia, they came upon an old colored man, whose mule, attached to an old two-wheeled vehicle was

or de man dat can start 'm."
"I will do it for less than that, ancle," said the doctor.
He took his case from the carriage

and selected a small syringe, which he filled with morphia, and then injected the drug in the animal's

side.

The mule reared, gave a loud bray

and started off at railway speed.

The negro gave a look of astonishment at the doctor, and with a loud "Whoa!" started down the road after the mule.

In the course of ten minutes they came at writh him standing in the

came up with him, standing in the road waiting. The mule was nowhere in sight.
"Say, boss," said the darkey, "how much is dat stuff worth you put

"Oh, about ten cents," laughingly

replied the doctor.
"Well, boss, yo' kin squirt twenty cents' wuf in me right away Heah am de cash, I must ketch dat ar

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feeling in my limbs.
"I had frequent severe headaches and more times very sharp pains in the top of my head, which gave me much anneyance in my work. deh annoyance in my work.
'My lingers would cramp and I

"My fingers would cramp and I would have an uneastness in my legs and occasional pains in the loins.
"I was dizzy in spells and short of breath. If i at a hearty meal I would have a pain in my left side. My appetite would sometimes be very good and sometimes I couldn't

eat anything.

"I had a constant soreness and tenderness over the spine and tired feeling in the region of my kidneys." I suffered quite a little with draggi g, heavy feeling across the loins. "Podd's Kidney Pills, were recom-mended to me by a friend of mine who had been cured, and I began

to use them. "Almost from the start I began to feel the wonderful improvement, which continued as the treatment proceeded, till the unpleasant symptoms had one by one entirely disappeared.

a wonderful cure in my case and I cannot speak too lighly of this great and good remedy.

What bodd's Kliney P lis have done
for Mr. Chartrand they have done
for thousands of others, and they'll

do the same for you if you give them are many callway men in Canala to day who find Fo d's Kil-, ney Pills in Isparsab Sary nr the rallway man's surest and best

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How He Knew.

The boy had shown such a degree of gnote is and mental obtuseness that the teacher was disheartened, and she fundy asked screastically; "bo you know whether George Wishington was a solder or a sai-

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production, the indiscriminate breeding of unsuitable animals, and the substitution of electric for horsepower on street cars. The result was that the majority of farmers gave up the breeding of horses, and many of those who continued in the business became careless in regard to the sort of sires they used. The importation of high-class stallions almost ceased, and the trade became generally demoralized. During the past two or three years, business has been gradually reviving. The scarcity of good horses, due to the cessation in breeding, caused a rise in prices, and the requirements of the army in South Africa increased the demand. While this increased demand has affected all classes of horses to a certain extent, there are some classes that

"Dodd's Kidney Pills have worked wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot speak too lighly of this great wonderfal cure in my case and I amot spea some time to come. By breeding a good mare to a heavy Clydesdale or Shire stallion, a farmer is reasonably sure of securing a colt that at five years old will bring heavy the state of the securing a colt that at five years old will bring heavy the securing a colt. the rallway mans surest and best friend.

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A Haneburg professor calculates that at 10.10 a. inform April 29 next exactly a milliard of minutes (1.000-00).000) will have clapsed since the birth of Christ.

Keep Minard's, Limment in the care of an profitably use her for breeding if, the defect is not hereditary. The active, upstanding, Cl desidale type, used as is found in the High proces found in the most suitable horse for the general farmer able, and easily broken, and while awalding sale can be readily used for any sore of farm work, thus paying for their keep, which the famey horses rarely do.

Carriage and saddle horses of the best type will always self for good prices, both in the Urited States and Great Britain. We often hear of the high prices paid for a fine carriage team or a lunter, but of course the farmer does not get prices like these.

Keep Minard's Limment in the House.

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Gashion, Like History, Repeats Itself (Chicago News)

It is said that the ladies of Egypt (Tking up" to produce the finished stained their checks with alcohol (Tking up" to produce the finished article, Still, the dealer, as a rule, and the produce the finished article, Still, the dealer, as a rule, and the produce the finished article. ft is said that the ladies of Egypt stained their cheeks with alcohol 1,000 years ago. It is now used as a nose tint by some men in this country.

The ladies of Egypt article. Still, the dealer, as a rule, pays the breeder a fair price, and so long as he does it it will pay to raise such horses. The best carriage horses are sired by thoroughbred, hackney and occasionally by coach and standard-bred stallions. The horoughbred produces the best style thoroughbred produces the best style

and standard-brea statings. The thoroughbred produces the best style of carriage horses, when the mares have sufficient size and good quality. Military horses have lately been very much in demand, but there is some doubt as to the permanency of this market, at prices which will prove profitable to the producers. Formally there were only two classes of horses purchased by Great Britain for will the producers and the producers. for military purposes, namely, those for cavalry and those for artillery.

of horses purchased by Great Britain for military purposes, namely, those for artillery with country, and those for artillery. Now, however, there is a third class for mounted infantry. This is the lightest class of the three, the animals ranging in height from 14.1 hands to 15.1. Cavalry horses must measure from 15.1 i-2 hands to 15.3 i-2 hands, and artillery horses from 15.2 io 16 hands. Major Dent, who has purchased most of the Canadian horses for South Africa, gives the following description of the necessary quaffications: "The stamp of horses required for artillery purposes is a blocky sort of horse, with as much breeding and bone as possible. The cavalry horse is of a lighter type, with good shoulders, lour and neck. The Mounted Infantry cobs are miniature horses. The best stamp I have come across is the French Canadian the only fault in their case being often a shortness of rein encek. The type of korses, for whatever branch of the service required, should be that of the English nunter, with short ligs, short cannon hone, good shoulders, back rib and loins, and the more breeding combined with strength, the better. What I think are most needed to produce this type are good thoroughbred sires, not over 16 hands, compute horses, with plenty of bone and action."

I it is highly desirable that none but the best class of registered stallings be used. There are far too many inferior horses in the country now, and if our farmers bread to grade, or eneap pure here it stallions, no improvement will be possible. The bits agent a left of the limbs of the sleeping opporar, the wind measure from 15.1 cannot be being opporar, the wind measure from 15.2 in the left of the limbs of the sleeping popolar, the man home to the limbs of the sleeping popolar, the minimal and the limbs of the sleeping popolar, the minimal and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, the minimal and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, the man better than and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, the manufacture

New York Central and Hudson River breeding to a hackney or coach stal-Finally it is of the greatest im-portance that the foal shall be well The above name is a house-hold word, and the superior excellence of the road should be sufficient to at-tract most people, but now that the rate is the same to New York and points east as by other lines no fur-

portance that the foal shall be well fed, as the best of breeding will arail little, if the young animal is allowed to suffer for lack of proper feed and care. Good breeding and good feeding must go hand-in-hand, if a success is to be made of the business of horse-breeding.

E. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner.

JOHANNESBURG IS REVIVING. Hotels are Crowded and Gold Mining

Will Soon be Resumed. A letter received in this city from an American in Johannesburg says that a large number of residents are returning every week. Everybody is too busy to tiank about the war, and all are sanguine that in six months from the present time the mining industry will be on as large a scale as it was when the mines were closed over two years ago. The town was never so busy as it is to-

day.

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year. The people on the Rand, however, The people on the Rand, however, feel perfectly certain that there is to be an enormous increase in the industry. They say there is not a particle of doubt, from what is known of the mineral resources and known of the mineral resources and the present plans for development, that within five years there will be 17.000 stamps in operation. This would be nearly three times as many stamps as have ever been worked on the Rand. This estimate of future growth

may be extravagant, but it shows at least the confidence of the people in the future of the Rand whose fallen fortunes they are now working with the utmost energy to re-

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One of the members of the delega-

tion of pressmen who visited the Southwestern States this winter met in with some congenial spirits in Arizona.
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"Where are you from, stranger? asked the Arizoner.
"From Canada," returned the delegate, with pride.
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Mrs. Davis is Wise. Buffalo Courier.) Mrs. Jefferson Davis has protested against the erection of a triumphal archin memory of her late husband, the President of the Southern Confederacy. It is not time yet to put up public monuments to the leader of a rebellion that failed. In due season streets and squares will be named after them, and the cold hand of history will give all that is coming to them.

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How to Tell a Cow From a Horse.

(London Mall.) A London boy was paying his first visit to the country, and his atten-

be you know whether deorge lious be used. Then the country many inferior horses in the country is allient. above her head, declaring that she would always hold them so, that the sun god might see she had nothing to conceal. Of course the other trees laughed at such an unusual proceed-ing, but she taught all the little poping, but she taught all the lattle pop-lar trees to stand in the same up-right and fearless way, and they were ever afterward loved and re-spected by all.—From "The Legend-ary Lore of Trees," by E. M. Barrett, in "Home and Flowers," Springfield, O., for April.

BANFF BUFFALOS.

Supt. Douglas Says the Herd is Doing Well.

"There are now 31 buffalo in the Banff national park," says Superintendent Howard Douglas, who is here r recommendation should be ght. Everybody will tell you it on business with the Interior Department. "The herd has doubled in three years and in five years we should have 100 head in the park." A thorn in the hand is worse than two in the bush. Presents make the heart grow

The buffalo herd is one of the prime attractions of the Banff park, but it is intended to add other important fonder.

Keep your shoes polished. Then you can always shine at one end, if you can't at the other.

Where there's a kid there's a squeak zoological features. Superintenden Douglas is going to New York to morrow to spend a few days at Bronx park and get posted upon the squeak.

Man is like a nail, when he is best practice in housing and caging Man is like a fail, when he is crooked. You may be sure he has been driven to it by a woman.

The things we don't want are given to us to console us for the lack of the things we want. wild animals, When he returns to Banff he will begin the erection of accommodation for specimens of all the wild animals of the Northwest The relation between color and sound is merely hue and cry.—New York Sun.

the National Park. Photographs which he has brought with him show the Yoho valley, as it is called, to include a truly magnificent stretch of mountain scenery. There are situated the wonderful Takakka Falls, the highest in the world, a large body of water tumbling down an almost sheer descent of 2,300 feet. While in the east Mr. Douglas will confer with Mr. Stupart, chief of the meteorological bureau of Canada, in reference to equipping the observatory which has been erected on Sulplur mountain in the National Park, 8,500 feet above sea level. It can be reached now by a good bridle path, five miles long and not over ten per cent, grade Snow is a substance which offers a most surprising resistence to pene-tration of a rifle bullet; far more, in Norway have shown that a snow wall four feet thick is absolutely exceptional piercing power, and that at all ranges from fifty yards up to a half a mile. Monkey Brand Soap is a cleaner and tions that it cost 6 cents a pound to freight sand up the mountain for building the observatory. It had to of a person suffering from persistest cold feet is constitutionally of low vitality, says the Scotsman, his first duty should be that of bracing his system by a generous dietary, and, in winter especially, by the addition of fat to his food—the amount of fat be transferred by pony and pack saddle.—Ottawa Citizen.

of fat to his food—the amount of fat usually taken should be somewhat increased. The practice growing fairly common of taking after meals some form of fatty preparation is no doubt extremely useful. Some prefer cod liver of or similar emulsion. The person who suffers from chilly feet must of course, be careful to see that nerson who sulfers from charly feet must of course, be careful to see that his socks are—changed—frequently. The feet should be bathed in water to which borax has been added, or saft. These applications appear to exercise a tonic effect on the skin glands, and it would be well to note that on the feet and into the steek-

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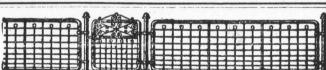
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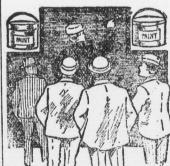


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the wild animals of the Northwest Territories. It will form a fine addi-tion to the already unrivalled at-tractions of the Banff park.

Mr. Douglas speaks enthusiasti-cally of the new district set apart on the British Columbia side of the Great Divide, as an extension of the National Park. Photographs which he has brought with him show the Yobo valley, as it is called, to

and not over ten per cent, grade in any part of the ascent. Previous to the construction of this path access to the site of the observatory was extremely difficult. To illustrate this fact Mr. Douglas men-

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PAINTS

loops and long ends on to the shoulders. "It is nothing when you are used to it," and we must soon per-force go about with these long ap-

pendages, either in the shape of lace

pendages, either in the shape of lace draperies or ends of velvet. They have somewhat ousted the throat ruffles, which had previously been shelved to a certain extent by the low style of coiffure, but I see many Pierrot frills of esprit net worn, both in white and black, as well as ceru which have long streamers of

ecru, which have long streamers of velvet ending in tassels. These are worn low round the shoulders, as are the pelerines and capelets of lace which have supplanted the gulpure and muslin collars to some extent,

Look Very French and Smart

with a light spring frock, or bur of gauzy black grenadine or barege. Nothing more ethereal and elegant can be imagined than the theatre

wraps and coats: they truly seem

an anachronism, but they serve their purpose in covering the bare neck nd arms, and there is more warmth in these airy, fairy nothings than would appear to the uninitiated. I know at summer garden fetes and

Gowned to Perfection.

and the long, light coats of lace and

mousseline, according with the frock beneath, are a much-commented on feature. The royalties have been especially smitten with the sprightly little comedy, which, for a treat, has

nothing bad and nothing mad in it. The pseudo-ingenue reminds one of Elizabeth and her visits, and Annie

Hughes grasps the idea of the part very cleverly and opens her innocent

April London. London. April 8.—There is no ribbon or velvet, or may be the inleak of fashion information, if I can only collect time and space to jot some of it down for you, but my shopping expeditions and novelty hunts have been, alas, sandwiched between spells devoted to which down the colorings of the costume, and are fixed at the fastening of the big Richelieu collar (the new shape to provide the color when a very reaching the wiched between spells devoted to lace or muslan, over-reaching the shoulders) or they appear after all, the latter evils are fashionable, in a sense. It is amusing or they head the groups of to see the general adoption of a pleats which divide the panels red ribbon round the left arm, the "vaccination order," which is a mute request to your fellowmen not to lestle you and hunt the levelle and hunt the levelle and all colors, some times in the form of a flat rosette, with tassels hanging from to jostle you and hurt the invalided cord. member. True, the sight is less frequent now, for there cannot be many unvaccinated left in town. I heard of a new influenza symptoms lately. A lady friend remarked that the structural shape of the spring

mercotized and flowered, as well as Parisian batistes and lawns. Everything this year points its finger at daintiness and lightness. There are exquisite laces to be inlet and applied, a new kind of stamped lace comes in delicate French designs of garlands and wreaths. signs of garlands and wreaths, mingled with bows. It is delightfulfor fichus and bolero, and can be had in the piece, as well as edgings

nd Insertions.

The pet bolero blouse of the winrepeated now in lace, and will be worn with oud skirts. A feasatin, pompadour riobon, or crepe de chine, which makes an important note of some lovely shade on the chest, and then, of course, a shaped belt, embroidered or jewelled, to give the requisite long-waisted ef-fect. Some of the Turkish

Gold Embroidered Belts come in nicely, with their small Swiss points, and a dainty handker-chief "sac" to match, hanging from them at the side. These also have the inevitable little gold tassels hanging from them. Some of these blouses are in thick guipure and Carickmacross, and look charming with a long trained skirt of volle. For tranming muslins it seems that pure white lace is to be used, rather Paris or "dirty-lace" color, as being more in keeping with the extremely delicate style of the new fabrics. There are some very sliky new mens, coarse in texture, and new mens, coarse in texture, and with fanciful borderings, which make up in smart morning frocks of the more tailor-bailt order. Cambries also striped and spotted, come with borderings in the plain shade.

The blas stitched bands still prevail, put on in all manner of fancified deriver meaning with the content of the co more tailor-bailt order. Cambries also striped and spotted, come with borderings in the plain shade. Never were ribbons so exquisite and

varied, for sashes and for making big choux and cockades on the yedda straw hats they will be in great request. A cream or white satin or faille ground, with lovely flowers in stamped velvet, shaded like bloom, makes a very chic high folded belt to wear with a costume of or barege, and the hat may

Hats are bewitching indeed just now, so many shops are going in for the plas of getting them in fresh from Paris every few days, that it makes it easy to have "le dernier cri," at the same time one feels an inclination, perhaps, to "linger longer" and see what the next few days will bring forth, for the aspects of the shop windows are churcher. A Huge Windmill Bow to match. Some of the newest ribbons are in shot moire and Louisine, and in the soft, pliable oriental satin ribbon there are the loveliest shades touch up a grass lawn frock with much effect. To return to the lace coats, with which I confess I am smitten, some of them are loose, and smitten, some of them are loose, and made up over white glace or quick-silver silk. They have sailor collars and revers, and the sleeves are generally open and much beruffled. Others are made of esprit net, very full over the silk: these make pretty dinner jackets, with a low-cut neck drawn in with a tucker and baby-wither and speakers, leaves each street. "cria" so folded and frilled and gathered, that, absolutely, you cannot tell them from mousseline de sole hats, are a boon to those who can trim their own with becoming effects. Your hat is all ready for you, and you need only add, with an artistic touch, a garland of the very fashionable apple blossom, or a clump or two of the lovely spiky hyacinths, with some bows and ends of velvet and perhaps a paste "bosse" to fasten them, and—there you are! Primulas are very much seen in ribbon, and open angel-sleeves, showing the mins through the transporency: sometimes the sleeves and collar are finished with narrow bias bands of the same silk as the iming, say rose or capucine, and there is a chon of the same on the decolle-tage. Sometimes the transparent sleeves are of the mitten-order, drawn in at the wrist with baby to fasten them, and—there you are! Primulas are very much seen in lovely deep, rose shades, quite untrue to nature of course, but very novel, they are usually in shaded velvets, leaking like paintings. Trails of hawthorn blossom adorn mousseline and tulle hats, and the tulle shapes which

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8.-There is no ribbon or velvet, or may be the in-

At the Waist and Sleeves,

lately. A lady friend remarked that it had made her take to dropping her "h's," "the bed is full of them, she added.

Each week the shops grow more factive and seductive. For the shops grow more here cally bearing—till this last spell to continu weather—has not daunted and more festive and seductive. For one thing, the balmy spring weather has not people into good humor and made them "lightly turn to thoughts of"—new clothes, and the shops are "en rapport"—the supply is equal to the demand. The spring goods of the voile-barege order are lovely, but there are also

freek in grey-blue voile which had a band of Chinese embroidery in dull blues on a white satistic ground run through straps of the material. These Chinese embroideries are fairly plential for the moment, and with a little deft arrangement make most effective revers cuffs and shaped belts.

fective revers, cuffs and shaped belts;

In Soft Harmonious Colors

and tone in well with favorite pastel tints of the spring goods. The shaped flounces are still seen, but two or three narrow ones are preferred to

ful devices, meandering high up at the back to descend at the sides and front, and frequently alternating with zig-zags and undulations of gui-pure or galon trimmings.

Hats are bewitching indeed just

of the shop windows are changing constantly, with kaleidescopic rap-

New Souders and Delights.

For useful country or travelling

year, there are some hats, all of

straw, their only adornment being

They are new, but a little stiff and one's heart goes out rather to the lovely new arrangements of tulle and lace. The black pleturesque hats of "crin" so folded and frilled and gathered.

Are Worn Filted

to show a great deal of the under-

rosettes and tassels also in straw

idity, each day brings

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as a rule they come

which you feel you must be "previous," and buy, lest you should not see them "when you want them," Such fascinating muslins, organdies, merocatzed and flowered, as well as Parislan batistes and lawns them. Not an Inborn Trick just the right amount of petticoat frills and dainty chaussure. This re-minds me, that some very pretty shoes are shown for wearing with the airy summer frocks. Many are in the Cromwellian or Furitan with flaps and smart buckles, brown glace-kid have dull bronze carved buckles of a sort of "nouveau art" workmanship, grey or white buckskin have oxydized or silver ones. The green shoes which appeared for a prief spell on the lorgen, did not brief spell on the horizon did not catch on, though they looked well with certain frocks for smart country wear. But I must return to skirts
—slices being a diversion! Some of
them have a series of stitched
ctraps running round at intervals of perhaps four inches. The straps are about five inches long, and are finished with buttons. Through them is run lace, galoon, braid, or some fancy trimming, the effect being repeated in modified form on the blouse and navels, sleeves, I saw one profits. and pagoda sleeves. I saw one pretty

flections and impressions. It is not the fault of London, for, in spite of Lent, in spite of the war, in spite of the smulpex scare, the dear old place is particularly animated and bright. The Park is gay with cro-cuses, spring flowers of all sorts, and budding trees. The streets are clean—for London—the shops be-yond all praise; in fact to conte yond all praise; in fact, to quote dear Robert Louis Stevenson, "The world is so full of a number

of things, sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Chante-Clair. INTERESTING FACES

Taxes amounting to over £1,000,-000 are collected every week at Somerset House, London,

During the last twenty years the consumption of eggs has enormously increased in Great Britain, and now represents annually an estimated sum of £13,000,000, £5,000,000 of which go to foreign importers.

The total number of medical proc titioners in Great Britain and Ireland is 56,788, an increase of 404 within a year.

The Paris Municipal Council will be asked to name a street after Richard Wagner.

Of every three persons in Berlin one has a savings bank account, or, more accurately, ten of every twenty-seven.

Of all the bicycle factories in Germany only six paid dividends last year. Fifteen large factories are on the point of going out of business.

Jena has been forbidden by the Vice-Chancellor of the university, who has see broken up the college fencing

An international exhibition of

Duciling among the students

motor boats and motor equipments for sailing vessels is to be held on Lake Wannsea, near Berlin, in June. It is said that the British Govern ment is considering the desirability of establishing a Royal bodyguard of native Indian cavalry, to be quartered in London.

surance policies on the life of a pau-per inmate of Wolverhampton, Eng-Workhouse, who charges half a Workhouse, who charges half crown for the privilege.

Sixty-two miles an hour is to be the average speed maintained by a new train to run on the English ser-vice between Paris and Calais. The journey will only occupy three hours

bows at the edge.
s very often a velvet
round the bandeau which
the hair, and falling in School. Sunday

> INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO III. APRIL 20, 1902.

Peter and Cornelius .- Acts 10: 31-48. Commentary. - Connecting Links. Read vs. 1-33. Caesarea was the Roman capital of Palestine. It was loman capital of Palestine. It was located on the Mediterranean Sea about thirty miles north of Joppa and between fifty and sixty miles northwest of Jerusalem. Cornelius, who lived in this city, was a Roman officer commanding a hundred soldiers. "These were the necessary troops to support the state and authority of the Roman representative, who at this time was Herod tive, who at this time was Herod

tive, who at this time was Herod Agrippa." Cornelius was a worshipper of the true God, but not a proselyte to the Jewish religion.

34. Opened his mouth— This suggests a regular discourse as distinguished from a simple conversation. See Matt. v. 2. I. perceive—What had always been true, though through Jewish prejudice he had never before realized it.—Whedon. That God—Who knoweth the hearts of men, and concerning whose decisions there can be would appear to the uninitated. It is known at summer garden fetes and tennis parties, one is apt to suffer from the warmth of a chiffon bost and hang it on a tree till one is going home. There is a chic and fascinating little new play at the 'Prince of Wales' called the 'Country of the control of the country of the control of the country of the cou cerning whose decisions there can be character

35. In every nation—Jew or Gentile. That feareth Him—Not a slavish, or selfish, but a filial fear. Job. xxviil. 28; Prov. tx. 10; Psa. ii./1; Eccl. xii. 13; Mat. iv. 2. Worketh righteousness—Abstains from all evil and does good. "These two particulars include man's duty to God, and to his fellow-man, He keeps all the law. Cornelius was accepted because he measured up to the light given him. He watched, fasted, prayed and gave

alms.

36. The word—The message of the

41. Witnesses chosen—Inose seriected for the purpose. I Cor. xv. 4-8. "Had He showed Himself to all the people He might have had a second rejection." We have no evidence that Jesus showed Himself after His resurrection to any but His personal followers. Did eat, etc.—See Luke

xxiv. 42, 43.

42. Commanded—He shows Cornelius his commission from Christ.
Matt. xxviii. 19. Preach.......testify—
They were not only to expound the truth concerning these fundamental facts, but also to bear witness to what they had seen, heard, and experienced. 1 John i. 1-3; 2 Peter i. 16-18. God's true ministers both teach and testify. Judge of quick and dead—Of the living and dead.
By this we are to understand that those of your neighbors. By this we are to understand that Christ would judge all who had lived, or were then living, or who would

live. 43. To Him, etc.-Not any particular prophet, but all directly or in-directly bore testimony to Christ as the Saviour of all men. Remission of sins—The taking away not only the gailt, but also the power, nature, and consequences of sin. This is man's

greatest need. 44. The Holy Ghost fell—They were endowed with miraculous powers, and enabled to speak in lanrunges which they had never learned. Compare chap. xl. 15 with li. 1-13. At this time their hearts were purified by faith; see chap. xv. 9, where Peter himself says distinctly that

six Jews who had accompanied Peter from Joppa. Were astonished—Were amazed that Gentiles should be ad-

mitted to the sam favor as themselves.
46. Magnify God—Praise and glor-

selves.

46. Magnify God—Praise and glorify God.

47. Forbid water, etc.—Though the gift of the Spirit had been made so apparent, yet St. Peter did not omit the outward sign.

48. Commanded—It seems that Peter did not perform the baptism himself, but gave directions that the Christians who had come with him from Joppa should attend to it. It was not the practice of the apostles themselves to baptize very extensively. Prayed they him—They entreated Peter. To tarry—No doubt he remained to more fully indoctrinate them in the new faith, and to show them that he was ready to act according to the teachings given him in the vision (vs. 9-16), and eat with Gentiles.

Thoughts—"The Gospel according to Peter: 1. Jesus Christ, the divine Saviour from Heaven. 2. His appointment by Gord and enduement with the of white selling at 71 to 76c per bushel, and 100 bushels of goose at

to Peter: 1. Jesus Christ, the divine Saviour from Heaven. 2. His appointment by God, and enduement with the Holy Spirit. 3. His life devoted to good works and words. 4. His victory over the powers of evil. 5. His atoning death on the cross. 6. His resurrction, proven by chosen witnesses. 7. His last command to preach Christ to the people in all the world. 8 Enforcing this command by the certainty of judgment. 9. The duty to believe on Him. 10. The result, salvation from sin."

man and one that feared God." Several 255 to 57c. Potatoes out of store eral particulars expressive of his sall at 65 to 70c. Potatoes out of store plous sentiments are specified. "He Parlity—There is a very light feared God with all his nouse." They trade, offerings being few and dehand family workship. He was kind, mand only fair. Prices are steady compassionate and charitable, for at 12 1-2 to 13c. for well-fatted, he gave much alms to the people. He fresh-killed turkeys, and 60 to 90c. prayed to God always, that is, he for chickens.

Implies groups the idea of the part lambs.

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fighting to-morrow's battles.

A little encouragement has A little encouragement has made many a man. White Swiss with black polka dots

is to create many of the most swagger summer gowns. The great mistake in life is seek-

those of your neighbors.

People pray for me and long for my company; but directly I appear they he themselves. Rain.

I have four legs and feathers, but am neither beast nor bird. Feather bed.

There are four brothers under one hat. Legs of a table.

Four brothers run side by side, but never eatch one another. Wheels of a cart. What walks upside down overhead?

such was the case. The church needs the same baptism to-day.

45. They of the circumcision—The on opposite sides of the road, yet on opposite sides of the road, yet never see each other? Your eyes. A A pack of wolves ran by; one was shot, how many remained? One.

**30 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70** Toronto Farmers' Market. April 14.—The grain receipts were light on the street market this morning. Prices were stendy. Wheat—Was stendy. 100 bushels

Oats—Were steady, 100 bushess selling at 46 to 47c per bushel.

Hay—Was easier, 20 loads selling at \$12 to \$13 per ton for timothy, and \$8 to \$9 per ton for clover.
Straw—Was steady, 2 loads seling at \$9 per ton.
Wheat, white, 71 to 76c; red, 70

to 76c; goose, 66%; spring, 67c. Rys 58c. Barley, malt, 54 to 60%; feed, 53 to 54c. Oats, 46c. Peas, 84c. Seed, cwt., job, alsike, \$10 to \$17; red clover, \$7.50 to \$9.50; timothy, \$8 to \$8.50. Hay, timothy, \$12 to \$13; clover, \$8 to \$9. Butter, lb. rolls, 18 to 22c; crocks, 15 to 17c. Eggs, new laid, 10 to 12c. Toronto Country Produce.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The conversion of Cornelius was the liristfruits among the Gentiles. The time had come when they, who by birth were "aliens from the commonwealth of leraci," should become "fellow citizens with the saints and of the household of Gold". Toronto, April 14.-Butter- The market is unchanged. Prices are Tellow citizens with the saints and of the household of God."

To accomplish this great purpose a new revelation—a vision"—was given to Peter. Cornelius was a Roman soldier and lived in Caesarea. Examples of real piety among mintary men are rare. He was "a devout man and one that feared God."

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London, April 11.—(Special)—To-day cattle are unchanged and firm at 434-25 to 14c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 42c per lb.

Bradstreet's on Frade.

There have been the usual drawbacks to trade at Montreal this spring season, but the volume of business done has been very satisfactory for this time of the season, Trade at Toronto this week although not as active as it has been since the turn of the month, has still been of fair volume. Orders by and from travellers are large and numerous, and although the bulk of the shipments on first orders have been made the wholesale trade here are still busy sending out

Redoles From Russie.

Here are some riddes which the boys and girls in Russia puzzie their heads over.:

I am blind, but show others the way; deaf, and dumb, but know how to count. A milestone.

People pray for me and long for my company; but directly I appear they had themselves. Rain.

I have four legs and feathers, but I have four legs and feathers, but way. Large shipments are still being made by the jobbing trade. Prices of staple goods are very firmly held.

Trade in wholesale circles at Win-

nipeg is more settled this week.
The effects of the recent big storms and the subsequent floods are passing, and busiess is resuming its normal conditions with this difference from former years that the demand from the country is larger

## Exhausted and Unconscious

A Frightful Case of Exhausted Nerves and Debilitated System—From a Mere Skeleton, Pale, Weak, Trembling and Almost Wild With Pain, firs. Edwards Was flade Strong and Well by Dr. chase's Nerve Food.

Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 33 McMurray street, Brantford, Ont., describes her case as follows:
"For five years I have suffered more than words can tell from nervous headache, nervous dyspep-ia and exhaustion. The pains in my head would at times almost drive me crazy. I could not sleep nights, but would walk the floor in agony until I fell exhausted and unconscious and my husband would have to carry me

back to bed.

"Sometimes I could take no food for four days at a time, and experienced terrible grawing sensations in the stomach, had bad taste in the mouth and coated tongue, I was pale, nervous, irricable, easily exhausted, was reduced to a mere skeleton of skin and bone, and my heart would palphate as though it was about to stop beating. My greatest suffering was caused by the dreadful pains in my head, neck and back, and all this was in spite of the best efforts of three leading doctors of this city.

"For the past nine months I have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and for a considerable time I have not experienced a headache, or any of the symptoms mentioned above. From a mere skeleton this medicine has built me up in flesh, and weight, until now I am strong and well, do my own housework, walk out for two hours without feeling tired, and am thoroughly restored to health. Is it any wonder that words fail to express my gratitude for this remarkable cure? You can use this testimonial for the benefit of other sufferers."

It would be impossible, we believe, to produce stronger evidence to prove the won ferful power of Dr.

It would be impossible, we believe, to produce stronger evidence to prove the wonlerful power of Dr. Chase's Nerve Fool as a system builder. It contains the very essence of the most potent restoratives of ature, and is certain to be of benefit to you. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, tates & Co., Toronto.

to show a great deal of the undermeath all round the head, are covered below the brim with light airy sprays of banksia roses in every possible and impossible shade. For a young face nothing can be prettier than these large flat shapes of swathed tulle—white, pale blue, pale pink, with these dear wee roses, with leaves, stems, thorus, and all complete, and looking as if just culled from the hedge row. The tops of these wide hats are often crossed and re-cossed, or zigzangged, with narrow black velvet, tied in small Loodon Fence Machine Company Limited, London, Canada.

#### GREENBUSH.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Thomas Baker's health is inproving. Fall wheat looks very promising but fall rye has been badly w nter then two daughters have followed him then two daughters have followed him

friends here, have returned home.

and Brockville, has returned home.

ises to exceed all former seasons in every respect. Mr. John Hannah has opined a

first class general store on 314 King street and contemplates putting on some expensive improvem nts B. W. Loverin has purchased a

their Saturday's milk separated. The former record of young porkers

families of little fellows have been will commence in a few days. counted 101.

Richard Kerr has purchased a firstclass Yorkshire pig which has been bred from imported stock. Richard does not step at expense when the a great improvement. animal suits him.

move to Mt. Pleasant, where he will

Mr. George Langdon has secured place. the contract of drawing milk on the Addison street route, and Mr. W. a very satisfactory way.

Mr. James Finlan, an old and spic and span. much respected resident of Greenbush who has been in failing health for some time past, died on Thursday night. His funeral took place to J. Copeland on April 3rd last. The Athens Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Warren conducted the religious ser-The pall bearers were : Levi Church, John Mackie, Alexander Blanchard, Richard Kerr, W. W. Miller, and Simeon Loverin.

### SHELDON'S CORNERS.

Mr. James Burns has purchased a new windmill.

Mrs. J. Topping was visiting friends at Jasper on Friday. Miss Jennie Cughan spent Sunday

with friends in Athens. Farmers are busy ploughing and

getting ready for seeding.

week with her parents here. visiting Mr. Robert Cughan was

friends here on Sunday last. Mis Alice Hollingsworth was visiting friends at Oak Leaf on Sunday.

Saturday last.

Mr. Nicholas Hollingsworth has purchased a new horse and thinks he can pass anything on the road, but Mr. J Preston will show him what his black can do.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Berney left on Tuesday, 15th, for his factory at Vanleek Hill. Everbody wishes Mr Berney good luck while he is down east the coming five years.

#### 4+1-PHILLIPSVILLE,

The heavy rain last week out a stop to farming operations for a i.w days. The bodies that were placed in the vault here during the winter were taken out by their friends and interred

on Saturday. cause of many hard days work for the the Dominion farmers in this section-replacing their fences in an upright position.

Through a heap of carelessness a team of horses belonging to Sam Ship man, Jones' Falls, ran away in this village on Friday. There, were a number of teams, people and children on the street at the time but all manlear of their track. A wheel barrow, a telegraph pole and a fence at last put a stop to their mad after the recent heavy rains.

There has been considerable discuswhat rand spring over the good roads question. I see by the press that a good many people are Sunday evening. opposed to the scheme all because the does not run on "our' street Well, that has nothing to do with our roads this spring. I never saw a spring before that the snow went off and left our highways in as good a condition as they are now.

Another old resident has passed n which no traveller reperson of Mrs. Ann under the Dr's care.

to soil

Stevens. Miss Immerson was born on May 4th, 1825. On Feb. 14th, 1850 she was united to Square Stev ens. To them were born four daughters. On Dec. 25th, 1859, Mr. Stevens was borne to the tomb. Since leaving two daughters, one of them Mrs. M. Dowsley and Miss George, married to a Mr. Cook, of Gananoque, of Brockville, who have been visiting with whom Mrs. Stevens and ner daughter, Julian, have resided for a Miss Ellen Wallace, who has been number of years. Her remains were spending some time in Glen Buell interred in the Baptist cemetery at Phillipsyille on Tuesday, 8th inst. Our cheese factory is running in The remaining daughters and an aged full blast. The season of 1902 prom-sister have the heartfelt sympathy of where Mrs. Stevens and family spent the most of their early lives.

#### DELTA.

The Baptists expect the new minseparator which will be a great ac- ister from Toronto soon to take charge mmodation to his neighbors to have of the Delta and Phillipsville church

Several of the farmers in this sec in the immediate vicinity of Green-bush has been broken From seven if the weather continues fine, seeding

> The Public School trustees have had Mr. Robert Green, the enterpris ing carpenter, build a new side walk around the front of the school. It is

We are pleased to see the familiar M. Allen McCready, of 612 King faces of Mr. and Mrs. Almeron Wilson has made arrangements to and son and daughter, who have moved to the cheese factory to make be pleased to receive the patronage of cheese this year. Almeron and son, Bert, are the right men in the right

The house cleaning fever has abated and the ladies who have been raising Tackaberry has secured the contract the dust so assiduously for the past few of drawing on the Bellamy station weeks are enjoying a well earned rest route. and everything is moving on in once more reigns and everything looks

The ladies of Delta auxiliary of the W.F.M.S. held their Easter thank offering service at the home of Mr. J. meeting was largely attended. The young ladies of the village kindly consented to assist with the program. At the close of the program Mrs. Copeland served a very tempting lunch. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Copeland for her kind hospit

### FRONT OF YONGE.

Mr. Wm Buell has engaged to make cneese in the Junetown factory this season.

A band of Ishmalites passed through here last week on their way to the promised land.

Mr James White is at present very Mrs. C. Taylor, of Elgin, spent last ill. This gentleman was a brother of the late John White. of Lyndhurst, who died about two years ago at the advanced age of 91 years.

Mr. Wilford Dickey has a large White Leghorn hen, which lays large Miss Annie Yates was the guest of eggs generally, and here is the size of what a slave you are. Mr. and Mrs. John Topping on Sun one of them: 8 in in circumference Here is food for reflection, ye eggetists | Rube. funeral of the late Miss Annie Ross on

from eating any such egg as that. Mr. D Ladd has this to say Athens: "That village is one of the most lovely spots in Canada. The hotels are second to none in the Dominion; the streets are nicely laid out and kept clean; the stores are run by thorough business men, and, above all, I think, the editor of the Reporter is the most genial and whole souled

men that I ever ran across." During the early days of prosperity in Ontario farmers built large barns. and residences, and as good times still prevail, the farmer has just commenced to move his barn to more convenient localities. Thus it is and always will be, that, although some men talk conservatism, it is plain to the most common observer that a n Saturday.

The high wind last week was the taking a strong hold on the people of

### LYNDHURST.

Clifford Johnson is on the sick list. W. Sheffield's baby is very sick at

R. Brownbridge intends moying about the first of May.

The roads are very good at present

Mrs. A J. Love has returned home after a week's stay in Athens.

Miss Ida Love returned home on Saturday after a six weeks' visit with her North Augusta friends.

### CAINTOWN

Mrs Jos. Hall is on the sick list. Mr. James White, sr., is at present

# Half-Sick

"I first used Ayer's Sarsaparilla the fall of 1848. Since then I have taken it every spring as a blood purifying and nerve strengthening medicine."
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If you feel run down, are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin to take the good old standard family medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It's a regular nerve lifter, a perfect blood builder. \$1.00 a bottle. All drugglets.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and amily medicine. Postowally mail be satisfied.

J. C. AYER Co., Lowell, Mass.

Our roads are again in a fine con-

Mrs. A Johnston sells Lamb's Iron Blood Pills.

The cheese factory is receiving everal much needed improvements. Prof. Beale's singing class is again

n progress with a large attendance. Our new store managed by Mr. Alva Johnston is doing quite a busi-

We note the purchase of a fine piano with a mandolin accompaniment at Mr. John Kincaid's.

ness.

### DAYTOWN

Ettie Irwin is on the sick list again Phip. Stevens went to Kingston with

Edith Danby, Athens, was the guest of Stella Burt during the Easter holi

S. M Knowlton's baby has been very ill but under the skilful treat ment of Dr. Creggan is on the gain.

#### THE REAL RULER.

Don't laugh at the man from the country who comes into town without a patent leather shine. That prize team of his have got it on their

Don't laugh because he gapes at a horseless carriage. Ten to one you wouldn't know a harrow from a hayrake, or an Ayrshire from a Holstein. Don't give him a merry ha ha because he wears a five dollar suit. It 1913 is paid for, and he hates tailor bills

worse than the devil. Don't swell on yourself and call him a pumpkin because he cuts the sweat from his brow with his forefinger instead of a silk wipe. That sweat fertilizes the ground 60 bushels to the acre and feeds the world. Go out in your ten by-six back yard, cut down the weeds, tidy up, raise blister, and then complain to your wife

Go, too, ye scoffers, who rail at the man from the country and call him

Do you have that stone in your crop feeling after meals? Take a pill and Village and erect thereon a suitable then look at the farmer and pity your self. He doesn't know what the word indigestion means. Give him a dic tionary and he would think that he was looking for a Latin quotation.

Time checks? Pay days ?

Growded store or workshop? Strike ?

The farmer bossed, putting in

His own boss, the only check he over the neck of the colt he is break amounts and at the times respectively ing. Every day is pay day with him set forth in the above recitals to thi drawing on the soil in summer and By law. the bush in winter. Lucky chap;

got two banks founded by God.

inition and dosen't know it. True, his boots are beaded with the counter-signed by the Treasurer.

A large congregation attended the service in the Methodist church on Sunday evening.

the world is chastened; when homes are wrecked and suicides made by a stroke of the ticker; when panic is in effect immediately on the passing therethe air and poverty pinches; when the of and the said Debentures may be black flaz floats to a peaked wind; when the cry for bread goes up from July A.D., 1962.

her table to the chickens.

### BY-LAW No. -

To Raise \$6,000 by Debentures to Pay for a Site and for the Erection of a Town Hall Building, in the Village of Athens.

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Athens deem it advisable to purchase a site in the said Village, and erect thereon a suitable Town Hall building, and to pay for such site and building the Council require to raise the sum of Six Thousand Dollars, and, to do so, intend, by this By law, to create a debt upon the said Corporation of Six Thousand Dollars, with interest thereon at four per cent per annum, payable in twenty equal annual instalments, by the issue of Debentures to the amount of Eight Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty Dollars, payable as hereinafter provided;

ND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the said Village have determined that the said Debentures shall be payable in annual instalments within twenty years on which this Bylaw takes effect. Such instalments to be of such amounts that the aggregate amount payable for Principal and Interest shall be the same in each of the said twenty

AND WHEREAS, the whole rateable property of the Village of Athens according to the last revised Assers. ment Roll for said Village, is the sum of One Hundred and Seventy-Six Thousand, Eight Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars (\$176,825.);

AND WHEREAS the present existing debt of the said Village of Athens, secured by debentures of the Municipal Corporation of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, before the separation therefrom of the said Village, is the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred and Fourteen and 53 100 Dollars, (\$1,414.58), and no part of the said sum, or interest thereon, is in arrear;

ND WHEREAS for paying off the said Principal sum of Six Thousand Dollars and interest thereon it will be necessary to raise in the several years hereinafter mentioned, the

#### following sums :-Year. Principal. Tot ! Interest. \$240.00 \$441.50 1902 \$201.50 441.50 231.94 1903 209.56 223.56 441.50 21794 1904 441.50 214.84 226.66 1906 235 72 205.78 196.34 245.16 1907

441.50 441.50 186.54 44150 1908 441.5 176.34 265.16 165.74 1910 275 76 441.50 154.70 286.80 143.24 441.50 298.26 441.50 310.20 131.30 118.90 441.50 1914 322.60 441.50 92.56 441.50 441.50 362.88 78 62 441.50 64.10 377.40 1918 49.00 441.50 392.50 1919 33 30 441.50 408.20 1920 441.50 424,28 17.22

\$6,000 00 \$2,830 00 \$8,830.00 Therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Athens enacts as follows :-

1. It shall and may be the Corporation of the Village of Athens to purchase a site in the said Town Hall Building and to expend for the same the sum of Six thousand dollars

2 -It shall be lawful for the Council of the said Corporation to borrow for the purposes aforesaid the sum of Six thousand dollars and issue Depentures of the said Municipality to the amount of Eight Thousand Eight Hundred and thirty dollars (being the total amount of said amount authorized to time check, waiting for pay day? Well be borrowed as aforesaid and interest on the unpaid principal at the rate of four per cent per annum) in sums of knows about is that paper one from not less than One hundred dollars each the grain buyer and the leather one payable in the manner and for the

3.—That the said Debentures shall t two banks founded by God. be payable at the Agency of the His workshop the acres, perhaps Merchants Bank of Canada at Athens 300 of them, where, roofed by the sweeping skies, served by the sun and seasons, tickling the soil and watch the mentioned and shall be signed by the earth laugh grain, he is master of the Reeve and Clerk of the said Village and sealed with a Corporate Seal and

dew of many and his shirt damp with 4.—That there shall be raised and the moisture of the gloaming, but his levied in each year by a special rate on soul is as sound as the great was that all the rateable property in the said shelters his stock in the open.

Crowded, yes; sometimes the barn cries "Enough," and he stacks beside cries "Enough," and he stacks beside cries "Departures as the same becomes

And when the lean year comes and respectively payable according to the

6.-That the votes of the rate payers the great cities; when they steal to keep from starving—then he kills a hog and is happy, and his wife innocently throws the liberal sweepings off her table to the chickens.

6.—That the votes of the rate payers of the said Municipality qualified to vote on money by laws shall be taken on this by-law in the several polling recently throws the liberal sweepings off her table to the chickens. Envy the farmers? Perhaps we are for election purposes on Monday, the twenty eighth day of April, 1902, com-

mencing at nine oc'clock in the fore noon and closing at five o'clock in the afternoon and for that purpose the following persons shall be the Deputy Returning Officers and the following shall be the polling places for the

taking of votes, namely : Deputy Returning Officer for the Town Hall, in the said Village, for Polling Sub-division, No. 1, Hiram

Case Phillips.

Deputy Returning Officer at store occupied by Alex. Compo, in said Village, for Polling Sub division

No 2, Jas. Ross.
7.—That the Reeve of the said Village shall attend at the Town Hall used by the said Village on the Twenty sixth day of April, 1902, at the hour o ten o'clock in the forenoon for the pur pose of appointing persons to attend at the different polling places on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting or opposing the passing of this By-law respectively and also persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk of the said Village.

8 —That the Clerk of the said Village

shall sum up the number of votes given for and against this By law on the Fifth day of May, 1902 at the hour of Seven o'clock in the evening, at the Town Hall used by the said Village.

9.—That this By law shall be finally considered by the Council and if th same shall have been assented to by the electors shall then be passed on the Fifth day of May, 1902, at the hour of Eight o'clock in the evening.

By law read in open Council this 31st day of March, 1902. Clerk

By-law read a second time in the open council this 31st day of March, Clerk.

### NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above is a true copy of a proposed By-law which has been taken into consideration and which will be finally passed by the council of the Village of Athens, in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained, on the Fifth of May, 1902, at the hour of Eight o'clock in the evening, being one month after the first publication thereof the date of such first publication being the second day of April, 1902, and that at the hour, day and place fixed in said By-law for taking the votes of the Elections on the same, the polls will be held for taking such votes.

Dat dat Athen this 31st day of March. 1902.

BETHUEL LOVERIN, Clerk of the Village of Atheas



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A. M. Chassels, RITE DE . . - MAIN SE, ARHEN

### The People's Column.

Adv'tsjof 6 lines and under in this column, 25e for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertions.

#### Warning!

All persons are hereby forbidden to trust any person or persons on my account excepting my wife after this date as I will not be responsible for any such debts.

THOS. MAVETY.

Athens, April 5th. 1902.

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The Latest Chatter

Gathered by the Reporter Scribe just before going to Press.

-Mr. Compo left yesterday for hankville to paint Running's mill. -Mr. Wm. Laing, of Ogdensburg,

N.Y., was in town this week the guest of Mrs. G. A. Wiltse. -Mr. W. H. Jacobs has purchased

new boat from Mr. Lewis King and

expects to have one of the best outfits on Charleston lake this season. -Miss Nettie Halladay, daughter of Jas. Halladay, M.P., Chesley, Ont, is

uncle, D. Fisher, Victoria street. -A load of young people went to Mr. Aaron's Green's, at Oak Leaf, on Saturday evening, and repeated the

spending a few days at the home of her

previous evening's entertainment. Mr. Hilton Moore, after spending the Easter vacation at his home here, returned on Tuesday to Kingston to continue his studies in the Medical

-Mr. Grant, of Arnprior, the accessful contractor for the carpenter work on the new Methodist church was comers continued to augment the in town Monday looking over the plans

college there.

The first salmon to be captured at Charleston lake this season were taken by Sammy Kelsey on Monday. He got three nice ones in a short time between Cedar Park dock and Judson's cottage.

X \_The death occarred at her home on the Delta road on Saturday, of Mrs. Edward Tanner at the age of 40 years, She leaves a husband, two sons and five daughters to mourn her decease. Rev. W. E. Beynolds conducted service at the house after which interment was made to Lansdowne cemetery.

-The editor of the Reporter is the Reporter Hunt Club a few days of the Rev. F. L. Stephenson whose outing on the Lah-ne-o tah as soon as efforts were ably seconded by the mon fishing is at its best. It is ex have charge of the cuisine which will be well provided for.

-Mr. Antoine Wendling, owner of DeVeras, 2.111, is in receipt of a communication from Mr. Richard Steacy, Lyn, conveying the information that he mare bred to DeVeras last fall is now in foal This being the only mare bred to DeVeras last fail, should set at rest any doubts as to DeVeras being a producer. Mr. Steacy will be pleased to satisfy any intending breeders, on visiting his stock farm, or consulting with Dr. McAlpine, V.S.

### WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

That this is April 16th—half gone. That the roads are rounding into shape again.

That Reporter advertisers are busi ness getters.

That our local schools are a credit oour town.

men get their best education.

That the word of some men is like an cho—only a hollow mockery. That a man is sure to get hot when

other people are roasting him. That age will tell, but does not tell

the whole truth with some women. That if every good resolution were wilderness.

hands full one day last week.

That a number from here were interested in the choice of a Conservative candidate to contest South Leeds.

That certain papers had a very sen-ational account of the conflagration (?) here on Thursday last.

That the reason some tramps appear full of emptiness.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

MR. B. LOVERIN, Editor the Reporter.

DEAR SIR,—Through the courtesy of \* \* \* \* I have had the pleasure of receiving a copy of your clean, up-todate, town and country paper for past three months. I can truthfully write you that I thoroughly enjoyed reading the same. As proof of my sincerity I herewith enclose \$1.00 for a year's subscription to your valuable

I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you again this coming season in Athens and at Charleston lake on your famous house-boat, La-ne-o-tah. WM. H. B.

New York city, April 12th '02.

#### KNOCKED OUT ON THE FIRST ROUND.

The fish story season has opened pretty early this year. The last issue of the Perth Expositor states that Mr. Patrick White a few days ago caught a pike in Black Lake, Burgess town-ship, which measured three feet five inches long, and tipped the scales at over fifteen pounds. Next.--Almonte Times. Here it is :-

Messrs. W. J. Palmer and Hendrick Bresee, while fishing in the West Rideau one day last week, caught a monster pike weighing 16 lbs, measuring 41 inches in length and 19 inches in circumference. This is no fish story told for advertising purposes, but a fact, as neither of the parties concerned are any relation to Ananias. -Westport Mirror.

#### PARISH OF NEWBOYNE AND LOMBARDY.

The following sketch appeared in a ecent issue of the Ontario Churchman. It will be found interesting to our eaders : -

New Boyne was first settled from reland about the year 1830, and for some time thereafter steady stream of friends and relatives of the earliest numbers. The spiritual needs of the people were attended to by travelling missionaries, who made occasional yisits to hold services and administer parish's factory, Athens, and is the named John O'Neill, who was appointed to instruct the children. In course of time the congregation formed part of the parish of Newboro, and, with the exception of a brief interval, remained connected with it for a period of forty years. The first church was built in the year 1852, during the incumbency of the Rev. F. Treymayne. After this had been in use for twenty-one years, it was found to be too small to accommodate the large congregation, and in 1873 the present handsome and commo! ious stone building was erected, largely arranging for to give the members of through the untiring zeal and energy their time and means. The interthe weather is favorable and the sal people, who contributed liberally of pected that every member of the club ior of the church, however, was not will be present and an enjoyable time is looked for. "Billy the Cook" will Rev. Wm. Wright, who labored en an hour's work in the house. Mrs. is a ergetically in carrying on the work to Elthorpe told me that her husband sav was united with that at Lombardy to it. The other day, Mr W. Livingston, form one parish. The names of the together with the dates of their appointments, are as follows:—Rev. F. Tremayne, 1850; Rev. John Davidson, 1858; Rev. H. C. E. Cosselle, 1862; Rev. T. Bedford-Jones, 1863; R.y. A. Spencer, 1865; Rev. F. L. Stephenson, 1868; Rev. Stearn Tighe, 1875; Rev. William Wright, 1878.

### Honey From One Apiary.

#### Car Load of Bee Hives-Honey To Bee Keepers.

I patented when a boy our present half story, or super, in the name of a friend, in 1862. It is now used in various forms in every kind of hive. Very few are using a double hive for a super as they are not so susceptible of fine and varied manipulation. The That adversity is the school in which nearer the bottom board and the shallower the super or surplus arrange ments, the less the reluctance of the bees to enter and begin work. I have seen bees go to work and mess in a super the entire size of my hive, when the super was only 3 inches deep. They had rejected all previous depths offered. However it is true that bees may be taken when once enlisted in Mr. J. R. Dargavel, of Elgin, Presisuper work 2 or 3 feet or more above dent of the Conservative Association, earred out hades would be a howling the brood chamber. My hive is prace presided. After the usual prelimin That the influence of a well ordered life time in perfecting the dimensions, confidence in Mesers. Borden and home makes better boys than curfew form and working lines of his bive, and he came nearer in these respects to a leaders, were passed. Also a resolu-That a certain school-master not a hundred miles from Athens had his any other inventor I know of and rich and Walter Beatty, M.P.P. ly deserves the praise the bee keeping Mr. Beatty lacked one of having world ascribes to him.

patented and most of them have quietly mous.

vanished from view in the ratio that they differed from the Langstroth, I am indebted to this great man for the form and dimension of my frame. I made a change in it which I consider an improvement. I gave a 1 inch alley way space, or that draw for loitering bees, the bottom ends of the frames Dadant & Sons in their fine translation of his great book have filled France with their views, and the light of his experiments illumines many lands. It has furnished authors and editors with

abundant material. It matters not whether Brantford or Higginsville or a dozen other Villes are stamped on the hive, it is virtually the Langstroth. It is curious fact. that when parties wish to advertise bees for sale, they are fond of saying the bees are on combs in Langstroth frames. The "Simplicity Hive," made by the great A. I. Root Co, have been sent out over the world, by the carload, is the Langstroth. My friends well know that I ever contended for this hive and now it is the leading one in bee keeping lands.

I made the following changes in this hive for good reasons. I made the entrance 12 inches long so that it may be really self-cleaning. But now there is no entrance cut in the body of the hive, instead, there are 2 level pieces 7 by 1 inch at one end, 1x7 at the other end 20 inches long. These two pieces are nailed on the bottom of the sides. This forms an entrance I inch deep by 12 inches long, this also forms an air chamber 1 inch and 12 inches wide over an inclined self-cleaning bottom. This has a tendency to prevent swarming and is a great convenience in hiveing. It prevents combs melting down, helps to rid the hive of the bee moth, aids in distributing bees in swarming time, and may be intantly closed to a robber space. With the draw at the end of the bottom of the trame forms the best air chamber yet devised and

facilitates the management of bees. The new cover is a great There are firms in Ontario and the U.S. making and sending out this cover as their own device which is all wrong. Bee keepers ought to give credit to any to whom credit is due. Now I wish to tell you that Mr. Dazenbarker, of Washington, of the District of Columbia, is the original inventor of this fine cover which we are using. If you get a hive from a distance the maker may not say as he ought to say, "this is the Danzenbarker cover The Danzenbarker bive is also the Langstroth hive and this remark is true of many other hives called by other names. I say this that you may notice the merits of our hive which is truly a "Simplicity Hive."

It is furnished in the flat at W. G. cheapest hive in use considering the scope of its working. There are appliances in this factory for finishing them

finely and dove tailing the ends. I wish to add an item. I visited Mr. Mr. Elthorpe's apiary last September. He had loaded a car with comb honey. He was lying over with it at Albany waiting till the N. Y. City market pleased him, then in a few hours he could light on it. He keeps just 200 colonies, neither more nor less, and is to my mind the best comb honey producer in the state and second to none in the world. His system differs from others and is unpublished. His car probably realized him \$2000. He lives on a well stocked \$7000 farm, a mile

an hour's work in the house. sufficient guarantee that the b'hoys a successful termination. In the year the nectar in quantity in the basswood 1890 the congregation at New Boyne flowers but his bees never went near of Frankville, told me that he saw the clergy at New Boyne, up to that time nectar in great drops in the basswood flowers, shook it out on his hand and tasted it. It was sweet and he never saw a bee visit the flowers. This was not true where I was for I extracted thousands of pounds last season of Lin-

Mrs. Ethorpe works with her hus

den honey in the Phillipsville apierv. Did any one else observe the above peculiarity? Who will rise to explain? have seen large fields of buckwheat in tull bloom, and Linden forests the same, with no bees visiting. But in this case there was no flow of nectar.

I have received inquiries with regard to the amount of boney extracted from the apiary of B C. Haskins. The amount from 75 hives was 7,800 lbs. nearly all white honey. One hive yielded 202 lbs., several 150, the average of the whole was 120 lbs. The process by which I obtained it and the number of lbs reported by Mr. W. B. Phelp was correct, to the best of my knowledge.

W. S HOUGH.

### WALTER BEATTY THE CHOICE.

The Conservative Convention at Delta last Thursday was a big affair, over 300 accredited delegates being Whitney, the Domini n and Provincial

twice as many votes as Dr. Preston. In the meantime over 100 hives were The nomination was then made unani-

their use.

### in the Final Rush at the Hart's River Fight.

Ottawa, April 7.-A supplementary | know what company they belonged list of the casualties among the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles on March 31 was received to-day at Government House from Cape Town. The list is as follows:

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

FARRIER SERGT, GEO. McKUGO, Rossland, B. C., in left breast. Formerly Strathcona's Horse Mother, Mrs. John Maskell, Customouse, London, Ont.

J. A. WILKINSON, Guelph, Ont., in face and right forearm. Mother, Catherine Wilkinson, Clyde, Ont. PTE. JAMES TENNANT, formerly 2nd Battalion, R. C. R., Moneton, N. B., in head. Father, James Tennant, Fredericton, N. B.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

SHOEINGSMITH J. A. MINCHIN, Guelph, Ont., in leg and head, Mother, Mrs. A. Minchin, Clyde, Ont. Mother, Mrs. A. Minchin, Clyde, Ont. CLAYTON S. CORSON, Toronto, in forearm and hip. Father, P. H. Corson, 201 Carlton street, Toronto, in chest. Next of kin, Mrs. Jas. Smith, 66 Grenville street, Toronto.

J. W. MILLEN, London, Ont., in jaw and leg: Father, John Millen, Windham Centre.

WILLIAM STOKES, London, Ont., in thigh. Next of kin, James Stokes,

Thigh. Acts of Fringal, Ont.
W. F. SMITH, Ottawa, in arm. Formerly R. C. F. A. Next of kinstillation of the Good Shepbeaulta Gnobec.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. FARRIER-SERGT. N. M. DEWAR,

FARRIER-SEEGT. N. M. DEWAR,
East Claire, Nipissing.
SERGT. E. A. MUNRO, London, Ont.,
grazed. Father, James Murro, 610
Princess avenue, London.
LANCE-CORP. JOHN CHAS. BOND,
Toronto, grazed Father, J. P.
Bond, 26 Division screet, Toronto.
PTE. ALEX. FERGUSON, Toronto.
Father, D. A. Ferguson, 171 Madisson avenue, Toronto.

son avenue, Toronic.

PTE. HARRY E. BALLARD, former-ly 2nd R. C. R., in shoulder. Next of kin, Mrs. S.-J. Ballard, Clifford, Ont.

Ont.

PTE. CLARENCE K. RORISON, London, in thigh. Father, B. D. Rorison, 141 Howard avenue, Windsor, PTE. F. A., PYKE, Guelph, in thigh. Brother, Wm. Pyke, Morley, Mich. PTE. JOHN ASPYDEN KENDELL, London, Ont. Father, George Kendell, Chatham, Ont. PTE. FREDERICK COOPER, Toronto, in thigh. Father, H. C. Cooper, 301 Dovercourt road, Toronto.

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TE. FREDERICK CHARLES WILD-MAN, Hamilton, in arm. Mrs. A. H. Wildman, 94 Jackson street west, Hamilton, his mother. PTE. MICHAEL MURPHY, Peterboro',

in scalp. Next of kin, Connor Murplly, 32 Lewis street, Peterboro'.
PTE. WM. ERNEST MPHERSON,
Charlottetown. Next of kin, Mary
Jane McPherson, Charlottetown.
PTE. R. LLOYD, enlisted at Revelstoke, B. C., in hand. Next of kin,
D. Lloyd, Leamington, England. stoke, B. C., in hand. Next of kin, R. Lloyd, Leamington, England.

DANGEROUSLY ILL.

April 5, at Elandsfontein-Private Wm. Robinson, Halifax, enteric fever. Father, Thomas Robinson, 9 Doyle

April 6, at Charleston-H. R. G.

Agassiz, Toronto, dysentery.
There are two more wounded than were first reported, making the total list of casualties 57, made up as follows: Killed, 11 non-commissioned officers and men; wounded, 4 officers and 42 non-commissioned officers and men. Several of the wounded were hit twice, showing that the Boers maintained a hot fire.

MESSAGE FROM LORD ROBERTS The following message has been received by the Governor-General from Lord Roberts:

Lord Roberts:
- London, April 7.—Earl Minto, Government Eccuse, Ottawa, Ont.: "I have telegraphed Kitchener hearty congratulations to troops who did so well at Klein Harts River, 31st March, but I would like to acquaint the Canadian Government how much I appreciate splendid stand Cana-dian Mounted Rifles; how much I I appreciate splendid stand Canadian Mounted Rifles; how much I regret heavy losses. (Signed) Rob-

CABLE FROM COL. EVANS.

Hon. F. W. Borden has sent a reply to Lord Dundonald's message of Saturday evening: "Thanks for your congratulations."
On Saturday Gen. O'Grady-Haly received a cablegram from Colonel Evans to this effect: "Regiment in action and behaved very creditably.

Regret losses."

SIX OTHERS KILLED. Corp. D. H. Baird, of the 10th Hospital Field Corps, sends a re-port of the killing of six Canadians. Writing, he says: "On February 25th we left Durbow of the 10th has to be boiled. The first night in camp here was very exciting as we were in the midst of the Boers. We are still with the C. M. R., so well protected. We are entrophed, and to one side of the first our camp is situated on a level plant, all surrounded by mountains. To the east is the nill Majuba, through which is the pass to quite a lot of fighting going on around us. We expect to meet the Boers any time, as they are advancing to the pass.

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"Yesterday six men rode out a few. "Yesterday six men rode out a few did not return. A dangerously wounded, is a son of Mr. Stuart Howard, Assistant City Surmiles and they did not return. A they were all found dead. I do not veyor of Mentreal. In order to enlist

"We had a double guard on last night, about 200 men. There are a few thousand soldiers about us, but there are also about 12,000 Boers, so you can imagine how exciting it is. On February 28th reports of the Boers' advance came in, and great preparations were made for defence, digging, trenching, etc. I slept a few hours, but it was too exciting to sleep much. On March 1st Lord Kitchener came over to our camp and inspected us."

THE WOUNDED.

Toronto, April 8.—Clayton S. Corson is 21 years old, a son of Mr. P H Corson of P. H. Corson & Co., per H. Corson of P. H. Corson & Co., per-fumers, Adelaide street west, and a nephew of Dr. McPherson, of Carlton street. Just before leaving for South Africa he boarded at 219 Jar-vis street. Formerly he was a stu-dent at the Dufferin School, after which he became a shipper for Gar-cide. White, wholesele boot, and side & White, wholesale boot and shoe merchants. He is an all-round athlete, and holds a medal for run-ning, as well as a reputation for good work as centre scrimmage in rugby. He was also a member of the Champion Dufferin Lacrosse Team

and was extremely popular.

Francis A. Smith is the youngest son of Mb. J. B. Smith, of the J. B. Smith Lumber Company, and was a corporal in the G.-G. Body Guards. circumstance that added poignancy to the grief felt by the mother was the receipt of a letter from Frank yesterday afternoon about the same time that the casualty list was being published. It was dated March I. at Newcastle, Natal, and related that soon after the arrival of the

contingent it was reviewed by Gen. Lord Kitchener. Corporal J. C. Bond is a son of Dr. J. P. Bond, of 26 Division street, Dr. J. P. Bond, of 26 Division street, and has had numbe experience in the campaign against the Boers. He first went to South Africa as a member of C Battery, second Canadian contingent. Afterwards he joined Howard's Scouts, and was present with the corps at the time of the death of that gallant officer. Formerly he was a member of the Q. O. R.

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Alex. Ferguson is 21 years of age, a son of Mr. D. A. Ferguson, of Madison avenue, and a graduate of the Ontario Codege of Pharmacy. He was a member of C Company, 48th Highlanders, and holds the Marguerette Cup for rifle shooting. He went to South Africa with the first detachment of, the last contingent. Frederick Cooper is a son of Mr. Henry Cooper, of the Dominion Casket Company, for which company he worked previously to enlisting for service in South Africa. He is 22 years old and was for several years a member of H Company, Queen's Own Rifles. He enlisted with two companions, Tom Walker and James Lendon, both of whom are still in the campaign. Cooper has a splendid physque. He is six feet two inches in height, and weighs 175 pounds. In height, and weighs 175 pounds:

Clarence K. Rorison, Windsor, was a member of B Company, first contingent, and was wounded May 1.

street, Halifax.
At Pretorla— Private John Arthur
Wilson, enteric fever, London, Ont.
Father, Edward Wilson, 522 HamilKniseley's Modesty.

Kniseley's Modesty.

A story illustrating the unassuming nature of Corporal Kniseley, of the Canadian Dragoous, who was killed at Harts River, was in circu-He collisted in Toronto and was very well known here, but did not reside in the city. When he was offered the £5 and matchbox granted by the city to each of the Toronto men he inquired the terms upon which the gift was made, and thinking that because his home was not here he had no right to them, declined them.

Capt. Milligan a Good Shot. The career of Pte. Milligan as a rifle shot was notable to the very moment he left Canada. During the few days the regiment waited at Halifax he took part in a number few days the regiment waited at Halifax he took part in a number of competitions. In one he made 97 points with 8 feet of wind, and in another 98 points on a still day, with the thermometer below zero and two feet of snow on the ground. His achievements were highly praised in letters written home by Lieut. in letters written home by Lieut. F. F. Clarke at the time.

Private Agassiz.

Pte. Henry Roland Garnault Agassiz, dangerously ill, had had rather a rough experience in scrying the Empire in South Africa. He is full Empire in South Africa. He is full of the military zeal. But this is not surprising, considering the fighting stock from which he sprang. He is .22 years of age and was born in Halifax. His father was a chaplain in the British army, and his mother, Mrs. Agassiz, of London. Eng., is a daughter of the late General Garnault. When the Second Canadian Contingent (the Canadian Moanted Rifles) was formed, he was a member Writing, he says: "On February 25th we left Durban for the Iront, as there was considerable fighting going on. It is difficult to get water to drink, none to wash in, and it has to be boiled. The first night the camp here was very exciting, as we were in the says and enlisted. On the second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed, he was a member of the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed, he was a member of the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed, he was a member of the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed, he was a member of the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed, he was a member of the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed, he was a member of the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed, he was a member of the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed, he was a member of the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed, he was a member of the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed had previously specific the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed had previously specific the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed had previously specific the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed had been considered to the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed had been considered to the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed had been considered to the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed had been considered to the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed had been considered to the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed had been considered to the Burford squadron of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles) was formed had been considered to the Burford squadron of the

as a private in the third contingent he assigned his commission as lieutenant of the Second Regiment Canadian Artillery. Soon after his enlistment he was made a corporal, and when leaving Montreal was acting sergeant in charge of the first quota which left for Halifax Mr. Howard was a very popular man about Lake St. Louis. He was a member of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, and was a good sailor. He could also pull a good oar, and as a cancelst was in the championship class. He is 27 years of age.

Major Rodden Unharmed. Major Rodden Unharmed.
A cablegram was received by Major Wilson, of the Vics. yesterday from Quartermaster W. Rodden, of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, containing the words, "All well." These are taken to mean that Major Rodden took part in the recent fight at Harts River, and that he escaped without injury of any kind. Before going to the front he was paymaster of the Victoria Rifles, in Montreal.

Private Evans' Brave Death.

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London, April 7.—Most recent advices from the front say that at the Harts River engagement the British troops were arranged in the form of a semi-circle, the Canadian Rifles holding a point somewhat in advance and across the front of the semi-circle. The Boers were following up a bold attack on the Twenty-eighth Mounted Infantry, when they were met with a heavy fire from the Canadians, who poured volleys into them at a distance of 200 yards. Private Evans, although mortally wounded, kept in the thick of the fight, and having fired all the amnusition in his hendelier hynke his rifle. them at a distance of 200 yards. Private Evans, although mortally wounded, kept in the thick of the fight, and having fired all the ammunition in his bandolier broke his rifle. Private Evans, above mentioned, was the son of Mr. James Evans, of Port Hepe, and was 27 years old.

The Manitoba Men. The Manitoba Men.
Winnipeg, April 7.—C. R. Othen, of
Brandon, wounded at Harts River,
was well known in the west. He
was Sergeant-Major of Brand Company, Manitoba Mounted Rifles. He
was not a day off duty in South
Africa on account of sicknass. He was

pany, Manttoba Mounted mires the was not a day off duty in South Africa on account of sickness. He was with Major Holland and 17 men when Holland got the Victoria Cross. Othen was captured. The Boers robbed the dead, and he knocked two down with his fists.

Private Campbell, who was killed was a farm hand from Reston district. He was about 28 years of age He was a big, Lusky soldier, a man anxious to enlist. Campbell worked as a blacksmith at Chater. He was a member of the Brandon Lodge of member of the Brandon Lodge Oddfellows.

Kingston Men All Well.

Kingston, April 7.—Surgeon-Major Duff, with the Canadian Mounted Rifles in South Africa, wired his re-latives here that he and the Kings-ton members of the contingent were all well.

An Ottawa Man Wounded. Ottawa, April 8.—Pte. W. F. Smith, reported severely wounded in the arm in the Hart's River fight, is an old Ottawa boy, formerly an employee of the Citizen, and was a member of "D" Battery during its period of, service in South Africa,

The Hague, April 9.—A report is current in official circles, to-day that terms of peace in South Africa will be signed in a few days. It is impossible to verify the report

on any definite authority.

The Associated Press understands that the peace negotiations are progressing satisfactorily, so far as the Transvaalers are concerned but the latest advices indicate that there is small probability of the but the latest advices indicate that there is small probability of the Free Staters surrendering in a body. The negotiations, thus farnave been mainly explanations of British intentions. It has been made plain to the leaders that their surrender will not entail banishment, and this has a potent influence. The leading Transvanlers urge their allies to arrange peace urge their allies to arrange peace terms. The inner circles of the War Office believe that if the present indications are fulfilled, and the Transvanlers agree to surrender, the backbone of Boer resistance will be broken, and that the Free Staters' opposition will soon be over-

Mourning in Galt.

Galt, April 7.—Galt mourns for Sergeant John Campbell Perry, one of the Canadians killed at Harts River on March 31st. He wrote cheery let-ters home, the last being from Kitch-ener's Kop, and they were modest missives. There was not a word about his promotion as sergeant. The Rev. R. E. Knowles announced the sad news from Knox Church pulpit last effect was one of intense sympathy throughout the congregation. Mr. Knowles referred most feelingly to the calamity.

Honors to the Canadians: London, April 8.-Further details which are published of the engage-ment with Delarey at Harts River in the Transvaal, emphasize the fact that the chief honors of the fight, which was very severe, went to the Canadians.

Pretoria, Wednesday, April 9 .- President Steyn, of the Orange Free State; Secretary of State Reitz State; Secretary of State Reitz, of the Transvanl, and General Lucas Meyer, Commander-in-chief of the Orange Free State forces, passed through Kroonstad, Orange Free State, Sanday, April 6, on their way to Klerksdorp. Southwestern Transvaal, where General Botha, the vaal, where General Botha. Transvaal Commander-in-Chief. rived Monday, April 7. It was expected that General DeWet and Dearey would attend the conference to take place there.

It is understood that the Boer lead-

ers are fully possessed of the British peace terms, and that the conference then assembling was to enable Lieut Carruthers of the Canadians the leaders to discuss these terms thoroughly. It is expected that the final decision

the burghers will be made known

Boer Leaders Reach Klerksdorp. London, April 10.-The London Times in its second edition to-day messages were sent out, inviting and captured the handful of surviv President Steyn and Gen. Delarey ors. Lieut. Carruthers was, the only to come in and meet them. While British officer who was not serious

hen a mother puts a thing emphatically because she knows what she is talking it. Mrs. J. F. Harrigan, Huntingdon, ,, says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tab-in our house for over a year, and I can that they are all that is claimed for Mrs. Walter Brown, Milby, Que. 3:
"I have never used any medicine for bab that did him as much good as Baby's Own Tablets. I would not be without them." "I have found Baby's Own Tablets at feet medicine for children of all ages," wr. Mrs. H. H. Fox, Orange Ridge, Man., "an I would not be without them in the house They are truly a comfort to baby and mother's friend."

Just The Thing for Baby Mrs. Ed. Jones, 55 Christie street, Ottawa says:—" Have used Baby's Own Tablets and find them just the thing for baby."

awaiting a reply Gen. Schalkburger and his party were occupying a hotel which had been reserved for

Combine Move Failed. New York, April 9.-A London cable to the Times reports that the London Times' correspondent, who is with Col. Kekewich's force, says it had been arranged that Kekewich's and Gen. Walter Kitchener's columns should co-operate in a surprise of Desnound co-operate in a surprise of De-larey's main force, starting on the night of March 31st. However, Kitchener's column being prema-turely engaged, the combination was spoiled. Kekewich carried out his part of the movement, but the Boers dis-persed on hearing of Kitchener's en-cargement, and only a few contures gagement, and only a few captures were made.

Prefers Work to Fun. Ottawa, April 9.—Major Williams, of the R. C. D., Toronto, lately of Winnipeg, who was here the other day, will go again to South Africa with the fourth contingent. He had a place on the coronation contingent, but preferred active service to ceremonial. monial.

Kritzinger's Trial.

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Granfreinet, Cape Colony, April 9.

The trial of Commandant Kritzinger by a court martial on the charge of having committed four murders, besides train wrecking and cruelty to prisoners, lasted two days. No evidence was obtained to connect the evidence was obtained to connect the prisoner with the shooting of natives, and one scout who had been captured by Kritzinger testified that he was well treated, and that a pass was granted him. The charge of train wrecking was withdrawn, and he was acquitted without cross-examination by counsel for the defence.

Rosebery Going to Africa? London, April 10.—The Daily Chronicle publishes a rumor this morning that Lord Rosebery is going to South Africa to study the situation there with a view of submitting his impressions and advice to King Edward.

Inviting Mr. Kruger.

Chicago, April 8.—Mayor Carter H. Harrison to-day forwarded to Paul Kruger, at The Hague, through Montagu White, special Boer envoy, an official invitation to visit Chicago as the cityle grass. the city's guest. Accompanying the invitation is a resolution of the City Council, preceded by a long pre-amble expressing sympathy for the Boer cause and deploring the long continuation of hostilities. The invitation and resolution are elegantly engrossed on vellum and bound in

Knisley and Day Killed.

Ottawa, April 9.—Official confirma tion of the news that Corporal Knis-ley and Private Day have been kill-ed was received to-day. It came in the form of a cablegram from the Casualty Department, reading: "Cap Town, April 9.—Referring to my cable of April 6th, General Kitchener now reports Corporal Wm. A. Knisley and Private Robert Day, 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed 2nd April, be-tween Boschbrilt and Klerksdorp."

There is a certain amount of mys tery about the death of Knisley and Day. The battle on Harts River took place on March 31, whereas the two soldiers named are reported kill ed April 2, yet in the first despatch it was stated that "released men re-port Knisley and Day killed." A: pos-sible explanation is that these men fell wounded into the hands of the Boers and died of their wounds on

April 2. The following cable has been re by the Governor-General "Cape Town—Dangerously ill, enterior fever. 7th April. Pretoria, C Division South African Constabulary, (1071) James Arthur Patterson. Please inform father, Samuel Patterson, 318
Eerkeley street, Toronto. (Signed) Casualty Department.'

London, April 9 .- The correspond ent of the Standard at Klerksdo: p. Transvaal Colony, has cabled a graphic account of the battle at Dornbalt Farm, March 31, in which the British lost three officers and 24 men killed and had 16 officers and 131 men wounded, while the Boers had 137 men killed or wounded. A small force of Canadians and mounted infantry, the correspondent says, were opposed by sevenfold their number. ax hundred Boers charged.

Lieut. Carruthers, of the Canadians sprang to his feet, and, exclaiming that he would not surrender, shot the foremost Boer with his revolver at a distance of fifteen paces. The Canadians had no cover except the short grass. Lying prone upon the ground, they fired steadily and forced the Boers to seek the shelter of a screen of trees. Many of the Boers publishes a despatch from Klerks-dorp, dated Wednesday, April 9th, announcing that acting President Schalkburger and other members of the Boer Government arrived here, by train April 6th, and that messages were sent out, inviting President Steyn and Gen. Eslarey

"I to found Baby's Own Tablets a great hole for my little ones," writes Mrs. James Clarke, 50 Conway street, Montreal, and I think so much of them that I would advise mothers to keen them in the house."

ly wounded. He had several flesh wounds, but refused to go to a hospital. Some of the Boers wanted to shoot him when he was taken prisoner, but they ultimately thought better of this, saying: "He is too brave a man to die that way."

All the dead men and most of the wounded had several wounds. wounded had several wounds.

Will Cede the Rand.

Cologne, April 8.—Mr. Kruger, through a representative, has assured a deputation of Westphalian Lutheran workingmen that he is now more than ever convinced that the war will have a happy ending for more than ever convinced that the war will have a happy ending for the Boers. Their first condition still remains independence, for which they will cede the Witwatersrand gold region. He says that there is more fighting on the Boer side now than at the commencement of the war.

Will Not be Published. London, April 8.—Mr. Arthur Bal-four, leader of the House of Com-mons, announced this afternoon that mons, announced this afternoon that the Government did not consider it advisable to publish the proceedings of the courtmartial which ordered the execution of Hancock and Mor-ant, the officers of the Bushveldt Carbineers who were convicted of murdering unarmed Boers.

Kruger's Son Still Fighting. Amsterdam, April 8.—The statement published in Europe that the eldest son of Mr. Kruger had taken the oath of allegiance to the British Government in the Transvaal is positively denied by the Boer colony here. The Caspar Kruger mentioned must, they say, be a man of that name who is an inhabitant of Rustenburg, as Kruger's son is still in the field with the Boer commandoes.

A Letter From the Dead. St. Thomas, Ont., April 8.—Among the comfort bags sent by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. from St. Thomas for the use of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles three months ago was one filled with articles supplied by Mrs. Hugh Macpherson. Into it hereon, Norman Macpherson, slipped a

note with his address, and requesting a line from whoever should receive it. A brief letter has been received from Bertrand Day, one of the men who was killed in the action at Kleinhart's River.

Rosebery's Son to Fight. Rosebery's Son to Fight.

London, April 8.—The Sheffield Telegraph to-day published a report that

Lord Rosebery was going to South

Africa at the request of King Edward. It was received with no cred-

Ottawa, April 8.—An officer resid-ing in Ottawa has received a letter Lieut.-Col. Sam. Steele, of th from Licut.-Col. Sam. Steele, of the South African Constabulary, dated Pretoria, March 5, in, which the writer says. "We are running fairly well now. The division has at last got some good horses, and, needless to say, you know whence they came. The horses we had were useless, long-bodied, slab-sided animals from Australia, no stamina in them. The Canadians were at Newastle when I last heard of them, and are expected to be a fine body of men. It is to be hoped they will have an Mr. Balfour, speaking at Leads, Mr. Balfour, speaking at Leads, I last heard of them, and are expected to be a fine body of men. It is to be hoped they will have an opportunity to do the work required of them. Canadians in the South African Constabulary are in luck that they did not get into the northern division, for the climate conditions are such that horses cannot live." Col. Steele further says that his district is supposed to be the worst for enteric, but, strange to say, they had fewer sick than any of the others. With Col. Steele are Boyd and Swift, formerly of the Royal Canadian Regiment; Read, Tennant, Watts and Jones, of Strathcoma's Horse, and Hilliam, of the Canadian Mounted Rifles. All are doing well, and Hilliam has charge of the depot. Lieut. Scarth has arrived depot. Lieut. Scarth has arrived from the Yukon, and has charge of No. 13 troop. He is a great favorite. Col. Steele adds that he has a good lot of men from colonial corps in addition to those from England, and the executest harmony prevails. greatest harmony prevails.

Recruiting on Thursday.

Ottawa, April 8.-The British Govrument has been asked to send three transports to take the next Canadian contingent to South Africa. The first one is expected to arrive in three weeks, and leave during the first week in May. The other two will probably leave with in a week of each other. It is exin a week of each other. It is expected that the four regiments constituting the contingent will be called the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Battallons. Canadian Mounted Rifles. Recruiting will probably commence on Thursday for the next Canadian contingent. It has been decided not to lix any quota for each recruiting centre, but to take all the men offering who possess the necessary qualifications.

Gen. Plumer has been on active service without interruption since the courbreak of the South African war. He was originally entrusted with the command of the Small Rhodesian force, which made a series of plucky and unsuccessful attempts to relieve Mafcking, and subsequent to the relief of that town, with the local rank of major-general he has conducted innumerable cavalry operations.

An Exteriosed Mother.

"I am the mother of nine children," writes drs. John Haulan, of Mackey's Station, lut., "and have had occasion to use much edicine for children, and I can truthfully ay I have never found anything to equal abby's Own Tables. They are prompt in heir action and just the thing for little

Care for Constignation. Many little ones are troubled with consti-pation at it is a dangerous trouble. Mrs. John traing, Sylvan Valley, Ont., says:

"My aby has been bacly troubled with some pation and I have never found any noise to equal Baby's Own Tablets, ney soon put baby all right,"

Surprising Result.

Mrs. William Fitzgibbon, Steen turg, Ont., says:—"My little baby, six monthsold, was very sick. I gave him Baby's Own Tablets and was surprised to find the change they made in him in a few hours. I shall always keep the Tablets in the house after this."

Mr. Robert Beith, who has been engaged by the Militia Department to arrange for the purchase of horses for the contingent, states that 600 mounts will be bought in the west, 1,000 in Ontario and 400 in Quebec.

Smaller Men; Lighter Horse.

Ottawa, April 8.—On the principle that good stuff lies in little room the that good stuff lies in little room the smaller sized men in Canada, those Zaccheuses who have heretofore climbed up into the sycamore trees and cheered the boys who have previously gone to the war and longed to be with them, are now to be given their opportunity. A conference took place this afternoon between the Minister of Militin Gen O'Grady-Halv. lister of Militia, Gen. O'Grady-Haly, and Col. Pinault, Deputy Minister, at which the minimum height of men who are to be recruited for the fourth contingent was fixed at five feet four inches. Recruiting will commence at all the usual points in Canada about the 18th inst. No particular quota will be assigned to any one city or locality. Thus, if Toronto can etty or locality. Thus, if Toronto can furnish 500 good men, who comply with the conditions of service, they will be accepted. Daily reports of enlistment will be sent by telegraph to headquarters, and as soon as the 2,000 men have been enlisted orders to cease enlistment will be tele-graphed to all points. It will thereto cease enlistment will be tele-graphed to all points. It will there-fore be a cuse of "first-come-first-enlisted." The rate of pay will be the same as the 2nd Mounted Rifles. It is unaderstood that somewhat It is unaderstood that somewhat lighter horses will be taken, the idea lighter horses will be taken, the Mea-being that with light men and smaller horses greater mobility can be secured. There is still a good deal of speculation about the commands of the four new corps. It is said that Major Merritt and Major Cam-eron, now out with Col. Evans, will each be given a regiment, but they will not return to Canada.

Diplomatically 111?

London, April 10 .- It is stated by London, April 10.—1t is stated by gossip in connection with the re-ported postponement of the presen-tation of the Budget to the House of Commons that the indisposition of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is diplomatic, and that peace is impending, and that the consequent prospect of relief to the estimates has some-

of relief to the estimates has something to do with the postponement. Nothing to confirm these statements can be found. Sir Michael is certainly unwell. He is suffering from a chill of the liver, although his condition is not serious.

The pro-Boer Daily News, scouting the peace rumor, discredits any hiea of Government amnesty. It adds; "Nor is the situation in South Africa bad for the Boers. That they are moving towards unconditional surrender is quite the reverse. There is Iront.

Lord Rosebery is at present in Naples.

Another Burgher Coeps.

Bloemfontein, April 8.—Gen. Kitchener has authorized Piet De Wet, a brother of the well-known Boer general, Christian De Wet, to raise authorized Piet Orange River Colony.

Letter From Col. Steele.

Ottawa, April 8.—An officer residing in Ottawa has received a letter

Government Not Sanguine.

Steyn Going Blind.

London April 9.—A news agency despatch from Pretoria says that Mr. Steyn, nominally the President of the Orange Free State, is suffering from a disease of the eyes, which threatens to produce total blindness. The news is said to be authentic, and the affliction is not of recent development, but has become more

Gen. Plumer Coming Home, London, April 9.—Gen. Plumer left Cape Town on Monday on board the transport Vienna, and is homeward bound for England on three months' leave of absence. Gen. Plumer has been on active ser-

# The Coming of Gillian:

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A Pretty Irish Romance.

"The rain is only occasional drops, Prysion," Gillian says, impatiently, and the rain and the wind will do me good! Give me my furs, please." But you won't walk far all alone, ma'am?" implores Preston, wind been the pertest of waiting-women when she entered Miss Deane's service, and is now—to her mistress at least—as affectionate and some service as the faithful Susan and the result is that Captain Lacy's home is one no man each be ashamed that friends or acquaintances should see, in which no gentleman should sigh with regret to see his wife Installed; and a wife like miscress at least—as affectionate and considerate as the faithful Susan Nipper ever was to gentle Florence Dombey. 'You won't go out in them lonely woods, or anywhere far out of sight, will you, ma'am?" she urges. "Let me come with you, or ep call of you, Miss Deane; do,

"11 am not going beyond the shrub-iry, Preston," Gilian answers netly, "and I would rather be thank you

cold wind blows in her face, and the rain patters down now and again from the storm-rent clouds, but Gilian feels the sympathy of the storm, with the surging and beating of the other storm pent within her breast, as she walks to and fro in the sheltered shrubbery paths, and the wind howls through the bare woodlands beyond, and breaks in a tempest of sound amid the thick-clothed boughs of the great laurels and hollies, and laurestinas that and hollies, and skirt the lawns.

"He insulted me, cru-lly, needlessly insulted me." she says over and over to herself in mouraful repetition, trying to persuade herself she is in pride and indignation against him.

against him. "My love was a valueless, worthless thing to him from the first. He never wanted it, he never wanted me. That wretched money tempted him awhile of first takes the control of was so poor. Oh, George! I would have given you world, if I had it, for the least little bit of your love, and thought nothbit of your love, and thought nothing of the gift! But no money could tempt him to carry out the deception. I am glad of that, though I might baye married him happy in my delusion. He could have deceived me easily, I would have been glad to be deceived I might have been his wife a few short happy months or years, and then died, and never known that he never cared for me this point, the girl out to nerve herself who has come for cold, proud decision in her future conduct toward the man who has well-nigh broken her heart; finds herself shedding weak, piteous tears over the fancies of that sweet im-

possible future which her works have conjured up.
"I am week, I am a fool, I am a mean, poor, craven thing?" Gillian says, furiously, the hot blush of anger and shame drying the tears on ger and shame drying the have one her pale cheeks. "I cannot have one self-respect!" and the tears start once more and blind her as she walks on hurriedly, scarce seeing whither she is going.
"He never cared for me! Never! Is not that enough that I must still regret him and grieve for spirited girl that I am! Oh, George! Oh, George!" craven-

Oh, George!"
And then the "poor, craven-spirited girl" pauses just by that white gate in the shrubbery where she had parted from him that morning long ago, and looks down the long vista of the longly woodland road with wistful, hopeless eyes. The winds roar and rage through the trees in of the lonely woodland road with wistful, hopeless eyes. The winds roar and rage through the trees in billows of dreary sound, the cold and gloom of the stormy evening sur-round her like a pall, the chill rain

mingles with the tears that wet her sad, fair little face. Alone in the world—unloved, un-prized, uncherished.

"Ah, what shall I be at fifty Should nature keep me alive, If I find the world so bitter When I am but twenty-five?"

Mugs the post.
And alas! and alas! for the wearisome desert of life, when the rose-ate mirage of moreing is gone, and all of its fair illusions atte marage of moretag is gone, and all of its fair illusions and golden hopes—high as heaven—are; vanished away before the sad eyes of "sweet—and—twenty."

And, meanwhile, through the misty, And, meanwhile, through the misty, stormy afternoon, George is returning from barragh, along the narrow mountain road that winds past the bare uplands and the coverts into the Maint Ossory woodlands.

He has been spending a few hours in the special partial firsthm. Lacy and his tain Patrick Biagham Lacy and his Anne's love has already errated for her beloved out of the scale mater-lals at her command. It is true the

Whole cause of his importations life. That looks on tempests and is never they are so very poor that the shaken:

That looks on tempests and is never shaken:

It is the star to every wandering grateful and full of wonderment at barque.

grateful and full of wonderment at possessing the simple comforts of his very simple daily existence.

For Anno's deft fingers and elever brain, her abilities and shrewdness, mental and physical resources, are all at the utmost strain of their capacities "to love and to cherish" him when she has taken until death them. sparsely-furnished rooms

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

The rain is only occasional drops, of the old castle are peautified, and need be ashamed that friends or acquaintances should see, in which no gentleman should sigh, with regret to see his wife Installed; and a wife like Anne no man on earth could feel ashamed to own. Anne is a gentlewoman in every instinct of dress and deportment; Anne is comely, graceful, and well-bred; Anne is growing handsomer, fairer, brighter, more gracious and winning in manner since she married the man she adores.

That Anne is clever in management—that Anne is a brilliant housewife, "a woman with a faculty," as Amer-

"a woman with a faculty," as Americans say, may be easily guessed.

cans say, may be easily guessed.

That such a wife is a treasure of treasures to a very poor, very fastidious gentleman, may be easily guessed likewise.

So that George, sitting down with the friends to this first such as a su his friends to their simple early dinner, is scarcely surprised, however much he may admire Mrs. Lacy's sur-roundings. She presides at the daintily laid table like a duchess— except that duchesses are not often to graceful, so we I bred, and so happy—and looks like a woman in a picture in her well-mude, black velyeteen

—and looks like a woman in a picture in her well-made black velveteen gown, her freshly-folded white lace scarf, with a cluster of pale golden crocuses in her brooch.

And that simple early dinner of roost mutton and vegetables, and a dainty pudding, and a bottle of cheap and good claret, is a feast in its appetizing perfection. "A dinner that, on my honor, didn't cost five shillings, wine and all!" Lacy tells George impressively afterwards. "By Jove, I think sometimes Anne's a witch," he continues, with the uxorious pleasure continues, with the uxorious pleasure which admiring husbands take in bragging of their wives to chosen friends. "I don't know how it's done, friends. "I don't know now as so don't ask me, George: but on my so don't ask me, George: but on my so don't ask me, George and honor, Anne has kept house for us honor, and, for three

both, and the servant maid, for three weeks on five pounds! Sir Harry gave us seventy-five pounds, my quarter's salary, in advance, when we were married, and of course I gave it to Anne to lay out to the best advantage, and she divided it into four support wenty, rounds to be paid to ums-twenty pounds to be paid to sums—twenty founds to be part to Mathers, that confounded tailor fellow—he's been getting awfully troublesome, and I owe him two hun-dred—twenty pounds lat1 aside to pay for extras, rent, wine and clothes, and fifteen to me and twenty to her to

keep house on for a quarter of a year. What do you think of that for financial arrangements, my boy?"
Lacy asks, exultingly, "Why, with that sort of management, and the money I shall get—my commutation allowance—I shall be out of debt in a few years—menhans three years if a few years—perhaps three years if we are very careful. Anne says."
"You are a lucky fellow," George says, briefly, with a deep sigh. "Well for you you did not find out the mis-

take you were making when it "Take warning, then," Lacy says,

curtly, but laughing.
But Anne says more than this, and
when her husband has ridden away
on basiness to a distant farm, she sits
boside George and talks to him long,
and bindly and cornectly as a elector and kindly, and earnestly, as a sister

might speak.
"I'll do everything you tell me,
Anne," George says, frankly. "I owe
you more than that for all your
years of kindness to me in the days
when you were my one friend and
confidante."

"I had this in my mind, too, when I when my husband and I—wrote that letter to you begging you to come home," Anne says, laying her white hand, with its soft, cool mesmeric touch, on his. "I thought not only of your reconciliation with your look father George, the your gring." poor father, George-the poor, erring poor father, George—the poor, erring father who wronged you and loved you all your life—but I thought, too, of your reconciliation with the dear, gentle little girl who loves you so well and so truly, and who never wronged you in deed or word."

"But I've wronged her in deed and won!"

word," mutters George, penitently, flushing through the bronze on his fair face up to the close-cut tawny hair. "I don't see how she can ever get over the way I treated her last taken which was a supersection of the control of the night, and she giving me all the wel-come of her loving heart without one

depreciatory thought!"

"And you wonder at that?" Anne questions, with a smile and a sigh.
"It is only women, then, who feel

that-Which alters when it alteration finds, Or bends with the removal to re-

Oh, no! it is an ever-fixed mark,

honest emotion of tenderness.

"No, indeed, Anne!" he says, jocosely, but talking huskily, and rising and fingering his hat hervously. "Other people beside you, and Gillian Deane, and Will Shakespeare, know all about the 'ever-fixed mark,' and the guiding star 'love': I assure you they do, Mrs. Lacy." "I am glad of that, and I quite be lieve it," Mrs. Lacy answers softly.
"Are you going back to Mount Os-

sory now, George? Good-bye, then, and my best wishes go with you. And, George, you will remember what you promised me? Gillian has a great deal to forgive, and you yourself have heaped up the difficulties in the way. Remember, George!"

"Oh, yes, I will remember, 'George says, smiling and grasping Anne's hand fervently; "I promise everything, Anne. Pattence and tenderness and humility. I'll eat humble pie lavishly, Anne, I vow, and never wince at it. I deserve to have it to eat."

eat."
With which cheerful assurance, and looking very brave, and bright, and honest, George bids his friend goodbye, and sets out to walk back to Mount Ossory in the stormy, murky afternoon, with the light of a true and tender purpose in his blue eyes, and the warmth of a tender, remorseful love in his heart.

"I will do all I can to make amends; have offended her deeply, I know," leorge says to himself, contritely, George as he strides along. "I was a fool as he strides along. If was a foota cad—to attempt to ask a
favor of her this morning, before I applogized to her for
my behavior last night. I was rude,
and unkind, and ungentlemanly, in and unkind, and ungentlemanly, in trying to be honest. I'll apologize now, on my kness if she likes, to my dear little girl—my dear, insulted little girl!—if I can only get the chance." He instinctively hurries faster, breathing quicker at the thought. "She may have left since I have been at Mount Ossory; but she wouldn't have been in time for the steamer to-day, I know, and if she has gone I'll go after her to Ballyford," he decides. "I may see her in that room where I met her first—my gentle little darling. There was love gentle little darling. There was love for me in her sweet eyes from the first moment we met. I have been a fool, and I have blundered, and I have done wrong, but I'll try and make amends to her at least as far as a man can!" George says, hurrying faster, with bent head against the black that their tries in valuation to retard laster, with bent head against the blast, that tries in vain to retard him. "I'll be patient and gentle as I promised Anne, even if Gillian is very scornful and has hardened her tender heart very sternly against me. I'll take patiently whatever she chooses to say to me! I'll speak hum.

me. I'll take patiently whatever sinchooses to say to me. I'll speak humbly and entreat her forgiveness, ay, on my knees if she will, and if she has left the house I'll follow her to Ballyford this very evening, and—" He is within three or four yards of the white gate leading into the shrub-bery, and there, leaning against the gate, is a lonely, slender figure gate, is a loney, sender figure in a long, close, sealskin mantle, gazing with a weary, abstracted look into the woodlands, and the steep bank and its growth of rhododendrons just before her, and quite unconscious in the noises of the howling wind and rustling followers of his approaching footsteps. age of his approaching footsteps.

And this is how George "humbly

asks her forgiveness. He gets over the intervening space between them in two long strides, and is close beside her in three sec-onds of time. And then the dark, startled eyes

meet his in a half-terrified flash of recognition. There is a pause for per-haps two or three rapid heart-beats;

"The spirits rushed together at the touching of the lips," and George clasps his little sweetheart in his arms with quite ferocious suddenness, and all reproaches or apologies, all words of rebuke or contribute. It was such be indeed even tion, if any such be indeed even thought of by either, are stifled out of existence by a score of mutual

So that when she is at last released she has no breath to speak for a few moments, and when she can speak, Gillian puts up her hands to her face, fair and rosy flushed as a wild apple blossom, and utters her words of cold, dignified repulsion to the lover who has offended her pride so deeply.

"Dea rest George," she says, smiling and trembling, and looking up at him with radiant eyes, "I didn't think it was you; I never heard you coming,

and soddened lawns, through which and soddened lawns, through which they have been wandering for the last two hours, unheeding wind and weather, wrapped up in each other's society and conversation—vague and very disconnected, and very egotis-tical, as that conversation certainly would sound to unprejudiced ears-glad and gay, and warm with the vital warmth of happy pulses in spite of the chill northwest wind and the

of the chill northwest wind and the dropping rain.

It is half-past six when they finally return to the house, with Gillian's sealskin and George's ulster in a rather soaked condition; with muddy boots and rain-drops on Gillian's short curls and George's big moustache, but with gay voices, and radiant eyes, and warm flushed faces. Oh, life in life's early summer! Oh, youth! Oh, love!

Ten minutes' hurried toilet is sufficient, however, to make briliant eyes, and smilling lips, and delicate, rose-flushed complexion look all the lovelier in a handsome gown of rich black silk, with black lace ruffies and jet stars, and then Gil-

of rich black site. With black feed ruffles and jet stars, and then Gillian comes downstairs softly and shyly, and comes into the dining-room a very shy, fair maiden, conscious through all her glad throbbing pulses of his presence—her lord and master—with his keen blue care fixed on her with a hidden eyes fixed on her with a hidden

smile.
, George has made himself needlessiy beautiful and fascinating in a well-cut black coat, and dark gray trousers, in place of his rough ulster and muddy leggings.
His bright hair is crispy golden
and shining, his handsome moustache, his spleadidly-shaped head

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ttle ones are troubled with const it is a dangerous trouble. Mr

this evening, for those shy, brown eyes to admire and delight in.

The few months of travel and mingling with social equals and superiors have brushed off rustic shyperiors have brushed off rustle sny-ness, and given him more self-pos-session, and a better tone and bear-ing; and, beside this—since last year George has learned the tenderest, as well as the fiercest, passions of the heart—has learned, by bitter expe-rience, what love, and hate, and grief, and despair mean, and this teaches a man more in a year than he could learn in a lifetime without his graduating in that bitter school. And now, since last night, though he will not acknowledge it fully, even to himself or the friends who re-joice with him, a galling load, a cruel weight has been lifted off his heart, and he holds his head higher, and his smile is brighter, and his voice gayer, and his thoughts kinder, and his words more gentle to all the world around him.

(To be Continued.)

#### A BATTLE FUR THE SABBATH IN CAPE BRETON.

in Which the General Manager of a Rallway is Brought to His Knees.

The following graphic story of the the following graphic steady of the interesting campaign in defense of the Lord's Day against its desecration by the "Inverness & Richmond,"

were evidently feeling their way. This summer (1904) in order to have the railway completed by the specified time and to have the clearest right to the county bonus of \$1,000 a mile, and in order to make money faster. work was carried on night and day, work was carried on hight and day, and a few men were working on Sundays for a while in May and June. Freight was brought from Hastings to Broad Cove Mines on Sunday. Gravel-trains went from the gravely pit behind the Strathlorne Hill to Manager of the strathlo sabbath observance. Some of the railway men ridiculed the idea of insisting on no Sunday labor in railway on no Sunday labor in railway men ridiculed the idea of insisting on no Sunday labor in railway construction. The work went deshould laugh at lovers' broken vows sometimes.

CHAPTER XLIX.

What matter lowering skies, and moaning winds, and drifting rains, which it is summer in one's heart and all the birds are singing and all the roses of life are blooming? When one's path stretches on through a fair, imaginary land—a narrow, flower bordered way, fragrant, warm and sheltered, where only two can walk side by side?

The night is closing in, dark and wet and tempestuous, when Gillian and her lover quit the rain-drenched shrubberless and the damp avenues, and soddened lawns, through whileh they have have have the stable of the whole line, and on the General Manager. The two latter did not appears to the sabbath have all the subbath have all the subbath have all the part and the subbath have all the subbath have all the part and the subbath have all the subbath a delight, the Holy of the substant a delight, the Holy of the subbath a delight, the Holy of the substant a delight the idea of indication in the lord and the line of railway penting out that Sunday lider the leas of the substant a delight the dead of indication in the again. A duy or two later papers were served on the section foreman at the gravel-pit, on the walking boss of the whole line, and on the General Manager. The two latter did not appear at the first court, but the section foreman was fined \$3 and costs—about \$6 in all. He paid without delay. As the others were reported to

stion foreman was fined \$3 and costs and the state of the away for home when the papers were served, and would be away on the day of trial, we appointed another trial two days later. At this trial the General Manager appeared, and evidently intended to brow-beat the court. He told the Magistrates that he was going to appeal to the higher courts for the foreman, the walking boss and himself. Our lawyer, Mr. John L. McDongall—a Roman Catholic—replied, "You cannot appeal for the foreman. He must appeal for the foreman. He must appeal for himself, if appeal is made. Your own case must take its course here before you can appeal; so also with the walking boss before he can appeal." The General Manager wanted to appeal before the trial. Then he wanted time—two weeks—to get to the court either day, although at home. The General Manager understook to defend the Walking Boss. We however made him give evidence as a lock of the Noise—Once the Swell Thing—Shoes Get Tired.

"What is it that makes my shoes creak?"
The little shoemaker looked up and smiled for a moment and then went on for a time with his tapping. It was an old, old question, and it was not easy to answer it with anything new.

"Take them off, first one, then the other," he said, "and I'll see if I can fix "em—while you wait."

Off came one shoe and the owner of it sat down with his stockinged of it sat down with his stockinged of the walking boss, as he did not come to the walking boss, as he did not come to the court either day, although at home. The General Manager unders simply pulled the shoe over an iron last and drove four or five maker simply pulled the shoe over an iron last and drove four or five maker simply pulled the shoe over an iron last and drove four or five all straight up the middle of the sole, overing perhaps three inches. Then he flanked this row with two on each side.

"Try that," said he.

the court either day, although at home. The General Manager undertook to defend the Walking Boss. We, however, made him give evidence as a witness in the case, and his own evidence was enough to convict his client, who was fined \$10 and costs. The General Manager paid the amount and got his receipt. He also signed a bond of \$100 that he would appear either personally or by counsel in his own trial next week. He fumed considerably, and claimed the right, under our Dominion Railway Laws, to do on Sundays just as he had done whatever our Provincial idaw might be; remarking that street cars were running on Sunday in Toronto in spite of opposition. Mr. McDongall pointed out that these cars were run under a local law and not under Railway legislation by the Dominion Government. This was too much to be taken calmly, hence the retort, "I know more law than you de." Then he fianked this row with two on each side.

"Try that," said he.
The man ricd it and found himself walking around the shop with one silent shoe and the other a mass of silent shoe and the shoe was repeated on the not sy foot covering and the other a mass of silent shoe and the shoe was repeated on the not sy foot covering and the other amount and got his receipt. He also signed a bond of \$100 that he would appear either personally or by counsel the shoe and the shoe was repeated on the not sy foot covering and the shoe was repeated on the not sy foot covering and the shoe was repeated on the not sy foot covering and the other a mass of signed and the other a mass of signed and the other a mass of signed and the other a mass of such the shoe was repeated on the not sy foot covering and the other a mass of signed and the other a mass of signed and the other amount and growing for one silent shoe and the shoe was repeated on the not sy foot covering and the other amount and growing for one silent shoe, and the other amount and growing for one silent shoe and the shoe other a mass of signed and the other shoe was repeated on the not sylone in silent shoe, a

and throat, are quite sufficient to award him the palm for good looks even among good-looking big men, without even the addition of his symmetrical limbs, and his bold, bright face.

But there is even more than that, this evening, for those shy, brown eyes to admire and delight in.

The few months of travel and mingling with social equals and superiors have brushed off rusties shy-process have brushed off rusties shy-process have brushed off rusties shyknowledge was limited. He then wanted to know why the company had not been prosecuted directly, and a good test case made out. We simply informed him that we were not a good test case made out. We sim-ply informed him that we were not trying "a test case," that the law was plain; that every transgressor was amenable, and that we would deal with them one by one. To show how lively things were, I may say that the lawyers won some hand-clapping from the audience when he sharply rebuked the Manager for attorney to put between the soles. For the that the lawyers won some hand-clapping from the audience when he sharply rebuked the Manager for at-tempting to brow-beat the court, and added, "I will show you that the law has a long arm and a strong arm, stronger than any company or any corporation or any individual, however cheeky he may be, who will dare to lift a hand against it." This, however, did not close the scene. The manager once more turned attention However, did not close the scene. The manager once more turned attention to me by remarking that "The reverse of gentleman earned his living by working on Sunday"—to which I replied, "My Master preached on the Sabbath, and my orders are to do the same; my work is a work of mercy, and I wish the manager could say that of his Senday work. I preach the Gosper on the Sabbath, and he, an official, I believe, of a charch in Toronto the Good, should have been present to hear, instead of descenating the Lord's Day behind the hill, and violating the laws of the country on that subject, as I am prepared

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toon by the 'inverness & Richmond, Cape kreton, Railway Company' will be read with keen interest by all lovers of the Christian Sabbath.

The story is best told in the words of the Rev. D. McDonald, B. D., of Strathlorne, N. S. it was not written for publication, but Mr. McDonald has kinily consented that it should be in the hope that others may be cheered with the news of victory.

"Sunday work was carried on to a limited extent in 1900 between l'ort liestings and Mabou. The head men were exicently feeling their way. This summer (1901) in order to have the railway completed by the specified time and to have the clearest right.

Walking Boss, who maintained before the trials that they would work on Sundays in spite of ministers, priests, people and law, and who remained at home, on the day he was fined insulted a Newfoundlander, and in turn was kicked around the gravel-pit days for a while in May and June. Freight was brought from Hastings of Gravel-trains went from the gravel pit behind the Strathlorne Hill to Mabou and Port Hood. Construction material of different kinds were carried hither and thither. The people were shocked by such bold transgression of law, I went two or three times to see the General Manager, but failed to find him. I preached repeatedly on Sabbath observance. Some of the railway men ridiculed the idea of insisting on no Sunday labor in rail-

### SOUEEKING SHOES.

I thought "The cheapest soles should be the m that his noislest, for the leather their soles He then are made of is tanned in hemlock bark, This makes what we call red leather. It is rough and harsh. The next grade is Union, a combination of hemlock and oak bark for tanning giving it its name. The next highest grade is white oak, and with this we have the least trouble so far as excepting is concerned.

"When the public made up its mind

estly believe shoes do get care.
Sounds odd, but I'm satisfied it is a fact. Chuck a pair of shoes into the closet and let them alone for a couple of weeks and see how com-fertable they'll feel when you put them on again.

Can't Find Any One of 37 Children.

Mrs. Mary Elvira Gillespie has been admitted to the hospital in Denver at the age of 84. She is the mother of thirty-seven children. She is very reticent about her life, but says all her children were born in twenty years following her marriage to Col. William Gillesple, of Virginia.

During the war and but a year During the war and but a year before the death of her husband in the Battle of Vicksburg the fif-teenth pair of twins was born. All but a few of them lived, she says, but as soon as they were able to go they were turned loose to shift for themselves. Mrs. Gillespie does not know where a single one of her pro-geny lives. At one time she lived in New Orleans. She wears a heavy gold locket at-

tached to a gold chain around her neck, but will not speak of the portraits of two beautiful young men on the inside.-Pittsburg Des

### SPRING DEPRESSIONS.

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amount of exercise perhaps, your
blood is sluggish and impure and you
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Thousands have proved the truth of the place of all previous feelings. Thousands have proved the truth of these words and found renewed health through the use of these pills in spring time. One of the many is Miss Cassie Way, of Picton, Ont., who says: "A few years ago I was cured of a very severe and prolonged attack of dyspepsia through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, after all other medicines. I had tried falled. Since that time I have used the pills in the spring as a tonic and blood builtier and find them the best medicine I know of for this purpose. People who feel run down at this time of

che I know of for this purpose. People who feel run down at this time of the year will make no mistake in using Dr. Williams' Pink Pilks."

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-Mr. Victor Rhodes has arrived in

At a meeting of the young men of of the late Mr. Robeson. Consisting Athens in Lamb's Hall last week the of 6 parcels as follows:—1st, the brick following committees were appointed house on Wiltse street; 2nd, vacant to secure everything necessary to put a lot on 'Pearl street; 3rd, house on baseball club in the field this coming Henry street known as the Barnett season :- D. B. White, E. S. Clow Henry street known as the Dathett season. D. D. White, E. S. Clow property; 4th, house and I fore of land and C. R. McIntosh appointed to n Wiltse st. known as the Geo. Slack secure a field; A. J. Slack and C. W. property; 5th, village house and lot Arnold, a canvassing committee. Mr. near the dock at Charleston; 6th, part McIntosh was elected chairman and A. of lot 5 in 10 con. of Yonge, wood lot, J. Slack, secretary. The committee containing 50 acres. Also a spring have recommended the field owned by wagon, open buggy, potash kettle, S. A. Taplin, back of A. E. McLean's When the canvassing comthe properties can be inspected on mittee calls on you give them a hearty

### ALL THE NEWS THE TOWN



The Events of the Week Chronicled for Reporter

-Horses are commanding

-Mr. Jno. A. Rappell has planted

cedar hedge about his residence on

-The sale of the Isaac Robeso

estate takes place on Saturday at the

\_Dr. Stanley S. Cornell left on

-Robt. Latimer, of Glen Buell, has

trom J. B. McMurchy, of Gananoque.

—The advertising wagon of Con-sumers' Tea Co., of Newburgh passed

There will be no service in St.

Paul's Presbyterian church on Sunday

evening next, owing to the inability of

-Mr. Robt, Joynt, who has been so

nas returned to her home at Lyn.

church. We feel sure the citizens will

-Mrs. C. H. Elliott has disposed of

-NEW BAKERY-Mr. George W.

Scott, of Smith's Falls, has started a

experienced baker and may be expect-

for this year but some vendors not

burial of their daughter Annie.

thousand miles from Athens would

spent several years here.

assist in this worthy object.

the pastor to be present.

nicely after his long illness.

prices in this vicinity this spring.

Algonquin.

Elgin street.

Gamble House.

New York City.

-Miss D. Klyne spent last week the guest of Harlem friends.

—The Farmersville lodge I.O.O.F. At Home "is to be held this even-

-Miss Laura Bullis attended the Paderewski concert in Ottawa on Tues

day of last week. -Mr. and Mrs. E. DeWolfe,

Gananoque, spent several days in town last week the guests of friends. -News has been received of the safe arrival of the Athens boys at their

lestinations in the North West. -The B. & W. Railway received 3 ar loads of ties which have placed on the track in this vicinity.

-A large number of counterfeit Dominion two dollar bills are in circulation at the present time throughout the

-Miss Ethel Mott, of Athens, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte through town on Saturday afternoon Stephenson, Bartholomew street, Brockville.—Times.

-Mr. Griffin, of the Township of Yonge, has a hen which lays eggs. weighing about a quarter of a pound each. Not a bad kind of hen to

-Among the many odd surprises with which Athens people bear, is one of "painted poultry," but we are not whether rouge or Williams' paint was used.

-Mesers. A. E. Donovan and R. J Green, of Athens, were nominated to contest the riding of South Leeds in the Conservative interest on Thursday last at Delta, but withdrew.

-Mr. Cyrenas Palmer, of Grand Rapids, Mich., after an absence of over thirty five years, was in town on Friday last calling on his old friends here. He received a cordial welcome.

-The Thousand Island Sun is cele brating its first anniversary. The Sun is an up to date journal, and from the large number of advertisements found on its pages must be thriving under ts able management.

—A number of municipalities in this province are paying bonuses to farmers new bakery in Atironto to be known for the erection of wire fences tacing as the "Domestic." Mr. Scott is an the main roads, and find that they are not only affording passable roads but ed to furnish his patrons with good reduce or escape expenses in keeping bread. George is well and favorably them open by the traditional method-

-Wm. Hillis has had several sheep killed by dogs during this spring. On Friday one was killed outright and a couple of others were badly torn and they will yery likely die. Somebody will have a nice little sum to pay some of these days if the identity of the sheep killers can be established.

-A subscriber asks: "What is a jack pot, that I read about once in a well to keep the item in mind while, and what seems to be the difficulty in getting it open?" A jack pot is one for properly cooking fish, of the Atl and is especially recommended for Club was held on Thursday last in the suckers. It has a time lock, over the lecture room of the school. combination of which millions of

above is the title of a book of stories Barker; H. Jones and Jas. Cobey. Testament." readable and most entertaining book, excellent team should be put into the 9.26 and some of the pieces have a decided field. literary value. Mr. Slack is a genius says his book is "not a great work," and all he claims for it is, that "it is a common work intended for a common folk." It is more than that, however, and can be read with pleasure and profit by more pretentious people. The took is also a credit to the Athens Reporter office, where it was printed It should have an extensive sale, and we shall be glad to hear that Mr. Slack has realized something handsome for

ed by her Christian grace and patience, his quaint brain work.—Gananoque which made it a pleasure for those about her to minister to her wants. -Every person who in his business She was a skilled musician, being, life has dealings with a large number until she was compelled by ill health of people, is grateful for occasional to retire from her position, organist in words of approbation, and in that George street Methodist church, Brockconnection we would make heartfelt ville. acknowledgement of approbation for Canadian Order of Chosen Friends and the many kind letters and words of the local lodge placed a beautiful approval being received at present barquet of flowers on her coffin and from triends who are renewing their mamfested their respect by attending subscriptions to the Reporter for an the funeral in a body. There was also other year. We have sought faithfully a bouquet of roses from the choir of during the past year to make the Reporter just as good a paper for the also one of lilies from the choir of that has been expended for additions to the Essex Co. to at end the funeral. fied to know that our work during the past year has pleased a goodly majority tended during the sickness, death and ed at this mission. The choir rendered

-A case of scarlet fever is in town

-Mrs. Jno. Poland is on a visit to relatives at Malone, N.Y.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hill leave morrow for their new bome in

-Rev. J. R. Frizell will occupy the pulpit of St. John's church, Brockville, on Sunday next.

-Mrs. D. Fisher spent part of last reek the guest of her son, in Brock--Mrs. Weese and child, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Poland, have returned to their home in Malone, -Miss Arnold returned on Saturday evening from a visit to friends at

-Mr. Homer Moore, of Essex ounty, was in town on Saturday attending the funeral of the late Miss Annie Ross.

-The annual Art School examinations will be held at the High School, here, on Saturday, April 26th, at 8 a.m. Inspector Johnston will preside.

-Miss Paul, who has been station-Monday for a two weeks' sojourn in ed at Fort Simpson, B. C., as a nissionary, while in Athens on Sunday was a guest of Miss Ethel Blanchard. lately purchased two fine Jersey cows

-Mr. Geo. Gainford's duck present. ed him with rather a large egg the other day which weighed 43 ounces, and measured 81 inches in circumfer

Alfred White, of the Township of Yonge, died on Monday, at the residence of his son, James White, at the Tin Cap, aged 100 years and 1 nonth. He was born on March 15th, 1802, and was much respected in the eriously ill at the residence of his township, where he was a life long sister, Mrs. D. G. Peat, is recovering

-Mr. Thos. Kilborn, of Brockville, -Miss Davison, the trained nurse while going over the old homestead on who has been in attendance on Mr. R. the Lyn road the other day, unearthed an old charcoal pit, which had been Joynt for the past six or eight weeks, operated by his father 66 years ago, finding therein pieces of charcoal of -The Epworth League of the that early, date in a perfect state of Methodist church have undertaken to raise \$100 towards rebuilding the new preservation.

-McKenna-Alguire -A wedding was solemnized in St. Patrick's church, Ottawa, on Wednesday last, April 9th, by Rev. Father Whalen, the old Baptist church bell to the the contracting parties being Mr. John McKenna, of Ottawa, and Mrs. counties' commissioners. The bell has been purchased for use at the House of R. B. Alguire, of Athens. The newly-married couple arrived in Athens on -Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Green, of Saturday evening and have since been Oak Leaf, entertained a number of their friends to a progressive pedro receiving the congratulations of their party at their cosy home there last

-- A lady who lives in Athens sent Inspector Connolly the price of a single admission to the concert in aid of the General Hospistal. How many more are willing to help the poor sick children, for whom our boys and girls are working so hard? Every cent goes first to buy the cots, and then what is left to support them. Will you be next to known to Athenians, he having help us? All moneys acknowledged.

On Friday last in order to more quickly demolish the steeple of the Methodist church, fire was appled and soon accomplished the desired end. At one time the fire descended so that either cane or beet sugar. It may be a little late to send out this warping it began to get a headway in the roof. Then the "Invincible," Athens fire engine, was brought into play and soon succeeded in quenching the flames. do Not much damage was done, beyond making a number of bystanders excited eting for a time until the flames were got BASEBALL MEETING.—A meeting of the Athens High School Baseball

-The services in St. Paul's Presby lecture room of the school. The elec-tion of officers resulted as follows: terian church on Sabbath evening last were very interesting. The pulpit was occupied by the Rev. J. R. Frizell combination of which militions of people have burned the midnight cil in vain."

tion of officers resulted as follows:

pres., F. C. Anderson; Rec. Sec., L. C. Thos. Whaley; Fin. Sec., A. G. Thos. Whaley; Fin. Sec., A. G. Parish; Committee, G. S. Barber, E. Parish; Committee, G. S. Barber, E. Chev. and concerts told in rhyme by Mr. The club has some very promising Judges 16: "The Phillistines be upon Crawf, C. Slack, of Athens. It is a material and with some practice an thee Sampson . . . And he wisht not that the Lord bad departed from him." He brought forth how many young L\_DEATH OF MISS Ross. - Among men of to day are much like Sampson in his way, though a modest one, as he in his way, though a modest one, as he many deaths that have occurred in in that they allow their virtue and Athens during the winter, none has manhood to be shorn from them and been more sincerely felt than has been then are bound captive to sin. occasioned by the death of Miss choir lent several beautiful anthems

Annie Ross, daughter of Mr. James which added much to the interest of Ross. Deceased had been ill tor the service. several months past and endured un- \ \ \frac{\text{\chi}}{\text{The death occurred Friday of one of the death occurred Friday of the occurred Friday occurred Friday of the occurred Friday occurred Fr told sufferings until the angel of peace our most respected residents in the spirited her away on Thursday evenperson of Mr. Smith Wiltse, after a ing Miss Ross was in her 26th year, long and painful illness, at the residence and during her illness she was support of his son, Mr. Clayton Wiltse. De ceased was a man well esteemed in Athens where he has spent all his lifetime. He leaves to mourn his loss five children: two sons and three daughters--Mrs. A. J. Love, Lyndhust; Mrs. A. W. Truesdall, Sheboyna, Mich.; Mrs. G. E. Thomas, of Miss Ross was a member of the Shenandoah, Iowa; John, of Escott, and Clayton at home. The funeral on Sunday was held to the Methodist church where Rev. W. E. Reynolds conducted service. The Reporter joins the many friends in expressing sym

Tosters were issued from the disconstruction with the office on Monday announcing that the executors of the Isaac Robeson estate passed through quite an experience on possibly could. Considerable money money money massed through quite an experience on possibly could. Considerable money m Considerable money Moore, who came all the way from deformed for additions to the Essex Co. to at end the funeral. The Miss Hall was sent out there under plant, to the end that the paper might be always well-printed and readable. largely attended, and was held to of the Methodist church. She gave Each week our effort has been to get Christ church, where Rev. Rural a very vivid recital of the customs, all the news possible. And we have Dean Wright conducted the last manners and ways of living of the red not been asleep to the fact that a newspaper can be made a power for good in the community and have sought, in a humble way, to cast our influence on the side of right and justice, moral and cleanly living, civic pride and advancement. And while irreparable loss. Mr. and Mrs. Ross pride and advancement. And while the homely old saying, "you can't please all the people all the time," is Bolton, who married Miss Ella Blanfar from being forgotten, we are grati- ing country their heartfelt thanks for chard, daughter of our fellow townsed at this mission. The choir rendered appropriate music during the service. R. B. Heather, - Brockville

### Your Nose

But there may be times when your ca tarrh is so bad you can't breathe through it.
Breathing through the mouth is always bad for the lungs, and it is especially so

when their delicate tiasuss have been weakened by the scrofulous condition of the blood on which catarrh depends.

Altred E. Yingse, Ecornerstown, Pasuffered from catarrh for years. His beadfelt bad, there was a ringing in his ears, and he could not breathe through one of his nostrils nor clear his head.

Atter trying several catarrh specification which he derived no benefit, he was completely cured, according to his own statement, by

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-Hemp carpets worth 18c vd for 15c yd. at BAIRD BROS., Brockville,

-Mr. Wm. Steacy expects his new sone crusher and engine here in a few

-White cottons free from dressing worth 7c yd. for 5c yd. at BAIRD BROS.,

-D. Fisher has a fine lot of carriages ready for spring delivery. Look for his ad. in next issue.

-Mr. Wm. Jacobs is putting a abstantial addition to his residence on Victoria street.

-FLOUR PRICES REDUCED .- Good time to lay in a supply of extra quality and good value at the ATHENS GRAIN

—David Murphy will again make cheese at Ormond, Ont. He leaves for the scene of his summer labors on Chursday morning

—THE CHISHOLM MINE.—Experts visited Chisholm's nickel and molybdenite mines near Enterprise on Saturday, on the Bay of Quinte Railway, and report the mine very promising and the deposit very large, carrying a good percentage of molyb-denite.—Kingston News.

X-The funeral of the late James Fenlong, of Greenbush, was held here on Saturday. Service was held in the church of the Holiness Moyement where Rev. A. T. Warren conducted the last sad writes, after which the remains were interred in the Methodist cemetery. A large gathering of friends were present to pay their respects to the deceased.

-The Scribe of the Reporter's ouseboat, Lah-ne o tah. and launch, Sport, will be launched tomorrow, (Thursday). Some minor reairs are being made on the houseoat this spring including a new stove or the cook's galley, new rudder lever, w sail ropes and a water tank for he toilet room. About the last of his week a trip will be made down he lake in search of a string of ten-

-House cleaning is now on. Every ousewife knows how necessary it is to watch for bed bugs as they will, by some hook or crook, get into the best of house keeper's beds. We have, after experimenting, got a remedy known as "Bugicidi"—a sure death to bed bugs, cockroaches, etc. It has been tried by many and all pronounce it the best they have ever used. Ask for it and you will find it is the stuff. -- J. P. LAMB & SON.

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