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# Great Midsummer Sale Now in Full Swing

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The Reporter gives a free notice of every event for

which printing is done at this office.

## Additional Local

Mrs. M. C. McMartin of Kemptville visiting Mrs. I. Wiltse.

Miss Lillie Lester of Renfrew is the est of Miss Bertha Lester.

Mrs. S. S. Cornell and children are

holidaying at Butternut Bay. Messrs. Frank Bullis and Malvin Wiltse have gone to the Northwest.

Mr. Elmer Bolton of Philipsville is assisting Dr. Purvis in his office here.

Miss Irene Brown of Portland visited her sister, Mrs. T. S. Kendrick, Mrs. P. P. Slack, spent last week

in Ottawa, in company with her sister, Miss Ethel Arnold has returned nome from her visit to Mrs. (Dr.)

Murphy, Pakenham. Miss Minnie Mackie of Smith's Falls is the guest of her grandparants,

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamblin. Principal McIntosh of the Model School is holidaying at his home at

Dornoch, Grey county. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donovan and children are enjoying the balmy breezes at Charleston Lake.

Mrs. S. H. McBratney and son have gone to Olds, Alberta, for a holiday rip to her husbands ranch there.

The excursion run by Trinity church, Brockville, to-day, over the B. & W., to Delta Park, was well attend

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coleman

and children of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. C's father, Mr. G. P. In this issue, so that no portion of

Mr. Garfield McVeigh and wife of the Armstrong House.

The marriage of Mr. Gordon Foley to Miss O'Reilly of Toledo took place on Tuesday. The boys charivaried the young couple last evening.

Mr. Fred J. Blanchard and son

marriage of two charming young Athens' ladies. The Reporter extends hearty congratulations.

Mr. N. L. Massey, B.A., principal of the High School, Athens, is in Bellville attending the re-union of the Old Boys' of that town and district.

Mr. Gardiner of Lyn has purchased commodious home in Brockville where he intends to reside with his family at the close of the summer

QUARTERLY SERVICES.—The Quarterly Fellowship Meeting will be held in the Methodist Church next Sunday Fellowship Meeting will be held in

Now that the handsome new town should be an occasion worthy of the prominent place this building will occupy in the town.

The many friends of Maggie Nib. is improying as rapidly as can be expected after the recent operation, which was successful.

The marriage of Miss Emma Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Henry Johnston of Charleston, to Geo. P. Chamberlain of Cilliwack, B.C. has been arranged to take place in August.

The Addison Public Library will hold an ice cream and salmon social at Geo. Taplin's residence on August 4th. Messrs. D. Derbyshire, Hon. Geo. P. Graham, John Culbert, and A. E. Donovan are expected to deliver

Owing to no issue of the Reporter last week the big celebration of the "glorious 12th" was not written up. It is not our intention at this late date to give an account of it other than to say that it was a big day's outing. The speeches by resident ministers, and a resolution was passed consuring the Perth, by Rev. G. C. Rock, Orrin B. & W. for its Sunday excursion Monroe,

Rev Mr. Matsoe of Japan, in training at Wycliffe College for missionary work in his own country, will preach in the Anglican church, on Sunday next, at 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lou Green has been engaged to teach the North Augusta school after the vacation. She intends to move her family from Athens to the latter place some time next month. latter place some time next month.

The annual outing of the Sunday chools of Christ Church and St. Paul's Church, here, was held to Beverley Lake on Monday, 17th. Needless to say the outing was a most enjoyable one.

Mrs. Caroline Bradley, aged 74 years, died at the residence of her son, George, on the Charleston road, on Monday. The funeral took place to the Methodist cemetery, Athens, on Tuesday, and was well attended. Two daughters and one son survive The sympathy of a large circle of friends goes out to the bereaved ones.

Mining experts are greatly exercised over an episode in Leeds county.

Mr. Trotter, of Chantry, was drilling a well, and had gone down 30 feet, when the drill sank through soft rock and lodged. Now it is impossible to lift it, and all known methods to bring it by powerful jack screws and dynamite, have proved unavailing. Experts are puzzled as to what is holding the drill in the rock-Recorder.

The funeral of Miss Pearl Fair took place on Wednesday afternoon last. The service was held in Christ church, and the interment was made in the cemetery at Warburton. The de Mis Hunt of New York, who was ceased young lady was in her 20th recently injured, is reported to be progressing favorably towards refriends in this section extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents and sisters. As a token of the high esteem in which she was held, two beautiful wreaths of flowers, one from the A.H.S. pupils and the other from the members of Christ church the serial story now running may be choir, were on the casket.

missed, we are mailing an insert as The B. W. & N. W. Ry. Co. have arranged to run special excursion to Boston, Mass., spent Sunday the guest display of the Thousand Islands. of his uncle, Mine Host McVeigh of Special train will leave Athens at 6.15 the annual illumination and electrical Special train will leave Athens at 6.15 p.m., Saturday July 29th, and arrive at Brockville at 7.00 p.m., where commodious search-light steamer will be in waiting to convey excursionists to Alexandria Bay, where a stop of 30 minutes will be made. This is a rare Donald of New York arrived here on visit the Thousand Islands and witness opportunity for citizens of Athens to Saturday to spend a few weeks under the parental roof.

Visit the Incusand Islands and the work of far surpasses anything of the kind hitberto Wedding Bells will soon ring for attempted. The very low rate of 50 cts. from Athens to has been quote !.

The reception tendered Rev. Mr. Becksteadt and bride on their arrival here last Saturday evening in St. Paul's church, was a most hearty one, shared by all the church members. The reception was held in the auditorium of the church and after introductions had been given to all, a social time was enjoyed-music, addresses by local clergymen, an address from the congregation was read by Mrs. W. Johnston, followed by the presentation of a fine piece of furniture by Mrs. Henderson. When this was concluded all present adjourned to the tastefully decorated basement where the ladies had prepared a most substantial repast—and hall is completed the formal opening Thompson occupied the chair in his to which all did justice. Mr. Joseph usual well known manner. Mr. and Mrs. Becksteadt are now spending a few weeks enjoying the breezes and fishing at Charleston lake. The Re lock will be pleased to learn that she porter desires to add its quota of good wishes to the happy couple.

## FILL WITH APPENDICITES

We beg the indulgence of many readers for the omission of last week's issue of this family paper. The immediate cause of the unexpected suspension of publication being the illness of the editor, Mr. Donnelley, with an attack of appendicitis. A successful operation was performed on Thursday last by Dr. C. M. B. Cornell of Brockville, assisted by Dr. Purvis of Athens. We are pleased to say that at the time of going to press Mr. Donnel-ley's condition ii quite satisfactory.

MONROE-GILRO

Perth Courier: On July 3rd, 1905, at the home of Mr. Frank Kirst, of Kitley, Leeds County, to Adaline Gilroy, of Athens.

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# Manasseh's Sin and Repentance—2 Chrop. 33: 1-13,

Commentary.—I. Manasseh's excessive idolatries (vs. 1-9). I. Manasseh— The thirteenth king of Judah, not counting Athaliah, the usurper, son of Hezekiah and Hephzibah, who was traditionally the daughter of Isaiah. Twelve years old—He was bern three years after Hezekiah was miraculously restored to health. He reigned longer than any other king of Judah or Israel. 2. Did evil—he followed all the abominable practices of the nations of Caanan, but his sin was greater than theirs because he had light and knew about the true God. 3. Baalim—The plural form of Baal. Made groves—"made Asheroth."—R. V. Asheroth is one of the plural forms of Asherath, a heathen goddess. Baal was a male and Asherath a female divinty. "An Asherah was probably a wooden pole which was planted beside an altar as a symbol of a deity."—Smith. Host of Heaven—The sun, moon and stars. 4 Altars in the house—He placed the heathen altars even in the temple. Shall my name be—See chapter 7:16.

5. In the two courts—Professor Lumby thinks this verse explains the preceding verse and that the idolatrous altars were erected in the courts of the temple and not in the holy place. 6. Through the fire. There is reason to believe that in certain circumstances the children offered to Molloch were actually burnt to death, or were first slain and then burnt. See Psa. exxxvi. 33; Jer. "Manasseh shed innocent blood very punishment."

"He obilit again the high places... his father's teachings and dishonored his father's teachings and dishonored his father's teachings and dishonored his memory. In contempt of sacred things he "defied God to His face, impudently affronted Him by putting his rivals right under his eye; he was not afraid of God's wrath nor ashamed of his own wickedness." He deurned God out of His own home and put rebels in possession.

"He observed times," et. (v. 6.) Those who make conjurers, fortune-telers, spiritualists or any satan's lying oracles their companions and guides are following in the footsteps of Manasseh and will sate who make a mile face

lieve that in certain circumstances the children offered to Molloch were actutually burnt to death, or were first slain and then burnt. See Psa. exxxvi. 38; Jer. vii. 31; II. Kings xvii. 31. Some think that to "pass through the fire" means that they passed their children between two fires by way of consecration to the heathen deity. Valley. of Hinnom—This was a ravine on the south and west of Jerusalem, the southeast extremity of which had the name of Tophet. Observed times—See R. V. "Practised divination by the clounds." Enchantments—"He used incantations and charms." Familiar spirit—See I. Sam. xxviii. S. He had in his service-those who pretended to raise the spirits. Wizards—Wise or knowing ones who claimed to reveal secrets. Many of these imposters came from Chaldea to pursue their occupations and practise their deceptions, and Manasseh was their liberal patron. Much evil—The heather rites and eeremonies which Manesseh observed were often of the foulest character. 7. Set. image—The setting up the Asherah within the sacred precincts is dwelt upon as the most aggravated outrage of this wicked king. setting up the Asheran Walman precincts is dwelt upon as the most aggravated outrage of this wicked king.

8. Neither will 1, etc.—God had prouised that this land should be theirs foris [10] If only (R. V.) ised that this land should be theirs for ever (II. Sam. vii. 10). If only (R. V.)—of God's premises are conditional. This condition was expressed at the very first. Had they obeyed God they would never have gone into captivity, but would still have been in possession of the promised land, 9. To do worse—Through the permicious influence of Manasseh they were led into worse forms of sin than were even practised by the original Camanités. Tradition says that under Manasseh Isaiah was sewn asunder.

asunder. Manasseli's punishment (vs. 10, 11). I. Manusseh's punishment (vs. 10, 11).

10. The Lord spake—We can imagine the litter prief and burring indignation of those who loved the God of Israel. And they were not silent. In II Kings xxi. 10-15 we see unmanded prophets denouncing the apostary and threatening judgment in most striking language. Manusseh is denounced and it is declared that in consequence of his crimes. God would bring upon Jerusalem such evil as would cause the cars of those who heard it to tingle, that he would wine out Jerusalem as a man wipeth wipe out derusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wipeth it and turning it upside

II. King of Assyria-Assyria was at a "bridle." In Assyria the ring was ordinarily passed through the upper lip; while in Babylonia it appears to have while in Babylonia it appears to have been inserted into the mentrane of the nose.—Cook.—Iviters—Probably manacles for the hands and fetters for the feet." To Babylon—"it is a confirmation of the sacred history to remember that just at this time Eabylon and not Nineyel was the sect of the Asserting. Ninoveli was the sect of the Assyring government. Esachaddon, who mentioned Manussch among his tributaries, was the only king of Assyria who held his court at babylon."—Speaker's Com. With this event Jodah was mided to the As-

111. Manassch's rejentence (vs. 12.) 10. Manuscript 12. Besoing it the Lord In the soft this of exile and imprisonment Manuscript in the distribution of the conviction of the conviction him a review of his part life convicting him that the miseries of his determinant and captivity of the conviction of the determinant and captivity of the conviction of the determinant and captivity. des of his dethenment and captivity were exchanged to his awful and unprecedent ted apostus y from the God of his fathers. Homided himself greatly, "When the rod syake be heard it (Micch vi. 9, who would not hear the word (vs. 10, 10). It is said that the diplomas held by the state of the public high schools of Chicago. who would not hear the word (vs. 10) his palace had been.

IV. Manussah's restoration (v. 13), 13 He was entreated it is impossible that any sinner who desires to forsake sin and turn to God will be refused mercy. after the record of pardon from Go after the recoil of partion from our to a man like Manussch. Does this not explain why Manussch was permitted to live the life be did? Would the Bible be the book it 18, it sin were not personing. fied by stele characters, and grace per-sonified in Jesus Christ to meet their need?—Whit the Heard—Though—afflic-tion drives us to God, He will not there-fore reject us if we sincerely seek him, for afflictions are sent to bring us to Him. Henry, Brought Rim . to Jerusalem-"When Manusch is brought back to God and his duty, he shall soon be brought back to his kingdom. See how investigating Dr. Doyen's, anti-cancer

brought to a position where nothing but the almighty power of God' could deliver him. We will bless God through all eternity for the days of trouble that lead us to obey" (Psa. 1. 15).—Whittle. But how much better it is to obey at once, thus making such afflictions un-

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. "He built again the high places . . his father had broken down" (v. 3). He disregarded his father's teachings and dishonored his memory. In contempt of sacred things he "defied God to His face, impudently affronted Him by putting his rivals right under his eye; he was not afraid of God's wrath nor ashamed of his own wickedness." He desecrated what had been consecrated. He

the false gods. Parents who send their children to dancing school, teach them to play cards and take them to the theatre are dedicating them to the god of this world and preparing them for fiery punishment.

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punishment.

"Manasseh shed innocent blood very much" (II. Kings xxi. 16). They were not criminals whom the wicked king put to death, but "innocent" persons who were martyred by public execution or private assassination to gratify Manasseh's ambition or revenge. Early ecclesiastical history says Isaiah was sawn asunder by Manasseh's order (Heb. xi. 37). "Out of the heart proceed....murders" (Matt. xv. 19). Hatred and anger are murder in God's reckoning (I. John iii. 15; Matt. v. 22, R. V.). "Take heed....lest there be in any of you an evil heart" (Heb. iii. 12). Manasseh also seduced the people to do more evil than did the other nations 12). Manassen also seduced the people to do more evil than did the other nations II. Kings xxi. 9). The king forced them under penalty of death to follow false gods and live more licentiously than the heathen.

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"The Lord spake....but they would not hearken" v. 10). "The Lord spake by His servants the prophets" (II. Kings xxi. 10). He speaks now by the blood of Christ, the Holy Spirit, the written word, the means of grace, the invitation of friends, the example of holy lives, He calls from sin to holiness, from misery to happiness, from earth to heaven, from

rod will not change a rebel to a chind, but it will draw a true child closer to its men and was seized from behind, father. "Do you run away when your father whips you?" one child asked another. "No," was the reply; "I run into his arms; he can't whip me then." In times of adversity we need specialy to heed the command. "Keep yourselves in the love of God" (Jude 21).

The will be himself greatly." (v. 12) The command of the supper table with the supper table

the love of God" (Jude 21).

"Humbled himself greatly" (v. 12). The way up is down. God never empties except to fill. He never makes poor except to enrich. He never humbles except to exalt (Matt. v. 3-5). Assyria's iron fetters were more profitable to Manasseh than gold; his prison was better than his the palace; his cross better than his II. King of Assyria—Assyria was at that gold; his prison was better than his the time under Esarladdon, among the thorns. "In chains,"—R. V. "The sharp, thornlike hook by which prisoners were caught and held like fish."—Wordsworth. They were in the habit of actually passing a ring through the fiesh of their more distinguished prisoners, of attaching a thong or a rope to it, and of thus leading them about as with a "bridle." In Assyria the ring was or "bridle." Spurgeon, "puts a bridle on transgression and furnishes a spur for or transgression and furnishes a spur for on transgression and furnishes a spur for one transgression and furnishes a sp God does not afflict willingly

# GRAFT IN A HIGH SCHOOL.

### Chicago Principal Charged With Selling Diplomas.

Chicago, July 17 .- That graft is possible in the system of public schools, and that the principal of a high school has means of adding to the salary that is paid by the people of Chicago, are alleged in the charges made against Charles Cook, the Principal of the Jefferson High School. Rush Medical College complained concern-

who would not hear the word (vs. 16).
His prison proved more prefitable than
his palace had been.
Cook in his official capacity of Principal of
the Jefferson High School. It is claimed that many of the students who received the diplomas from Mr. Cook were unfitted to be precipients of certificates that they had com-

leted the work of the school. a School Management appointed a committee to inquire among the institutions of the

## CANCER CURE A FAILURE.

### The Report of the Committee of Experts Unfavorable.

Paris, July 17 .- The report of the committee of experts who have been brought back to his kingdom. See how ready God is to accept and welcome returning sinners, and how swift to show merey. Let not great sinners despair when Manassch himself, on repentance, found favor with God; in him God showed forth long suffering (1 Tim. i. 16: Isa. i. Is)." Manassch knew ... God—"No precepts of his father; no teaching of priests and Levites; no act of eremonial circumcision nor engaging in under the treatment. The report coning of priests and Levites; he act of twenty-six cases examined became worse ceremonial circumcision nor engaging in forms of religions to listening to services of religions to listening to services of religions to listening to services of religions to the control of the cont

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# BENNETT, MURDER SUSPECT, ARRESTED AT DUNNVILLE

He Was Unarmed and Made No Show of Resistance—Taken to Brantford.



Dunnville, July 14 .- Bennett, the supcalls from sin to holiness, from misery to happiness, from earth to heaven, from stan to Himself. A young man under deep conviction was earnestly entreated to accept the Saviour. "If you refuse to accept Christ you deliberately reject Him," he was told. This the unbeliever denied. Upon being assured that it was so, he deliberately replied: "Then I reject Him." He put away the outstretched hand and persistently refused the only One who could save him. This is the crowning sin (Heb. x. 20-20). "And when he was in affliction, he better the countries of the local police, who knew Bennett had returned, and arranged to secure their prisoner when he came in from the posed murderer from the Brant Indian

sented to do and at an early hour in th morning he went out with a party from the home of Mr. Murdoch and travelled to the bush. The best preparations were made for the capture. A strong force made for the capture. A strong force was organized and departed in rigs for the scene. The officers were prepared for any emergency, and were rather car rised at the ease with which they took

and and persistence, the property of the could save him. This is prowning sin (Heb. x. 26-29).

"And when he was in affliction, he besought the Lord his God" (v. 12). The rod will not change a rebel to a child, but it will draw a true child closer to its but it will draw a true child closer to its father. "Do you run away when your father. "Do you run away when your taken to Brantford this morning.

The row into the recommendation of the supper table with the other from her mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse cementary one child asked and did not deny his identity. He was one of the largest functional taken to Brantford this morning.

The row into the row in the row is the supper table with the other from her mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse cementary and did not deny his identity. He was one of the largest function that has ever taken place on the Reserve. Many friends attended out on sympathy for her tragic death and the express their condolence with the hear mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse cementary in the supper table with the other from her mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse cementary in the supper table with the other from her mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse cementary in the supper table with the other from her mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse cementary in the supper table with the other from her mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse cementary in the supper table with the other from her mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse cementary in the supper table with the other from her mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse cementary in the supper table with the other from her mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse cementary in the supper table with the other from her mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse cementary in the supper table with the other from her mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse cementary in the supper table with the other from her mother's result to the Sour Springs Longhouse c

# THE CHICAGO TEAMSTERS' STRIKE.

# Subscriptions to the Fund Falling Off-Attempt

delivery drivers will be held to-night to ceived from the finance committee of the teamsters' joint council. Contribu-concerns that control the Chicago Cartage tions from unions affiliated with the Company, which is making deliveries to federation have donated from \$12,000 a strike bound firms.

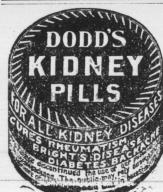
### TUER COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. Charge of Manslaughter Against the Bruce Mines Engineer.

charge of manslaughter in connection of county contracts. with the accident in which James Duncan, another engineer, was killed at Mines on Saturday last, was brought to the Soo to-day. He appeared before Stipendary Magistrate Quibell, and, on the advice of Counsel Uriah Me-Fadden, waived examination. He was committed for trial, and admitted to bail

## INDICTED BY WHOLESALE.

### Hundred and Five Milwaukee Men Must Face Bribery Trial.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 17 .- Sixty-sevn indictments against 25 individuals, ost of whom are former county officials, were handed down by the Milwaukee County grand jury late to-day in the Municipal Court. To-day's batch of true bills, added to 38 returned ten days ago, makes a total of 105



thus far, with the expectation that further probing will result in many more indictments being brought in later. Nearly all of the indictments charge

William Tuer, the Bruce Mines and Algorian engineer who was arrested on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the

### ----WON THE CUP.

### Canada Captures the Kolapore Cup at Bisley.

Bisley, Eng., July 14.-At the comple ion of the first range shooting to-day, for the Kolapore Cup, Canada was leading with a score of 260. The Transvaal and New Zealand teams had 253 points each, the mother country 259 and Guernsey 243.

Canada won the Kolapore Cup with a score of 758.

### BIG DIAMOND IN END OF CRUTCH. A Valuable Jewel Found After Death of Tramp.

A Kingston, Ont., report: An unknown ramp died in the farm house of Orlando McPherson, in Lanark Township. He was a one-legged man who walked on crutches. The children in playing with the crutches noticed one was split at the end and dirt and gravel had been forced in. The crack was cleared, and in the refuse was found a large diamond with part of a gold set

tramp had evidently set the crutch upon the diamond ring in his travels over the country. Mr. McPherson sold the diamond and gave the tramp a decent burial.

Rev. Dr. Young, Bishop of Athabases and at Southworth, England. Work has been commenced on the new convocation hall of the University of To-

The inauguration of the new Province of Saskatchewan will take place on September 4.

Sixty Toronto garment workers wen strike in sympathy with the

Mr. B. B. Kalliher, of Winnipeg, has been appointed Chief Engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Arthur Johnston, a victim of the London street car accident, has developed erysipelas and may not recover.

One hundred British naval officers rom the visiting squadron at Brest are being entertained in Paris. The Walker House, Toronto, is now i

the hands of its new proprietors, Mr. Geo. Wright and Mr. Max Carroll. Col. Pellatt, of Toronto, has been elected a director of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company.

The Toronto Council of the Board of Trade resolved to petition the Dominion Government to redeem worn-out silver. Canadian cotton mills have advanced prices of yarns two cents a pound, about

. Saturday, October 21st, being the hundredth anniversary of the death of Nelson, will be observed throughout the empire.

At a meeting of Toronto medical mer an invitation was extended to the British Medical Association to visit Toronto next year.

Mr. W. A. Levitt, for the past year Secretary of the Woodstock Y. M. C. A., has resigned. His resignation to take effect September 1st.

Honolulu Chinese are trying to raise a fund of \$50,000 to assist in the boycott of American goods in China. It is reported that they have already raised \$30,000.

Sir William Van Horne, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, arrived at New York from Havana, to-day, on the steamer Mexico.

Mr. Thos. Treleaven, master carbuilder of the Grand Trunk at London, swam out and rescued Mr. Sterling, who was drowning in Lake Erie at Port Stanley. The Glenn building, Baltimore, one of the smaller office buildings, collapsed to-day, killing two persons and injuring

The French member of The Hague peace tribunal has appealed to President Rouvier to prevent war between Norway

The trial of Supreme Court Justic Hooker, of New York State, accused of nisconduct and frauds, has opened before the State Legislature.

A party of Canadian Northern Railway engineers are working north from Erwood, and it is believed they are mak-ing a preliminary survey for the Hud-son's Bay line.

The Meteorological Observatory oronto, and nearly all the members of he staff now at Toronto, will be re-noved to Ottawa, at year hence. This is the decision which has been reached the Cabinet.

The American Hawiian Steamship Co nas closed a contract with the Tehuan-epre National Railroad Co., of Mexico, through S. Pierson and Co., limited, of London, the managing directors, for the transportation of all the business of the steamship company between Atlantic and Paficic ports over the railroad, which will be completed the latter part of next

# Chicago, July 17.—The executive board week early in the strike to less than KIDNEY TROUBLES Increasing Among Womea, But

Sufferers Need Not Despair THE BEST ADVICE IS FREE

Of all the diseases known, with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal, and statistics show that this disease is on the increase among women.



Unless early and correct treatment is applied the patient seldom survives when once the disease is fastened upon her. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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Compound is the most efficient treatment for kidney troubles of women,
and is the only medicine especially
prepared for this purpose.

When a woman is troubled with painor weight in loins, backache, frequent,
painful or scalding urination, swelling
of limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uncasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys or notices a brick-dust sediment in the urine, she should lose no time in commencing treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it may be the means of saving her life.

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"I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A derangement of the female organs developed nervous prostration and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended me for a year, but I kept getting worse, until I was unable to do anything, and I made up my mind I could not live. I finally decided to try Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a last resort, and I am to-day a well woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and I woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and tell every suffering woman about my case. Mrs. Emma Sawyer, Conyers, Ca.

# Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Mail. t.

July 15.—The grain receipts consisted one load of goose wheat, which sold 75c per bushel, and 400 bushels of oats

Dairy produce is fair supply, with rices firm. Butter, 18 to 20c per lb. for airy rolls, and eggs 20 to 23c per dozen. Hay quiet and steay, with sa'es of 20 loads at \$10 to \$11 ten for timothy and Dressed hogs are unchanged, with sale

at \$8.50 to \$9, the latter for light weights
Wheat, white, bush . . . . \$1.00 \$1.02
Do., red. bush . . . . 100 102 Do., spring, bush Do., goose bush Dats, bush 0 4936 Barley, bush .... Peas, bush .... Hay, timothy, ton Do., mixed, toh 0 49 Straw, per ton .
Dressed hogs ...
Apples, per bbl.
Eggs. per dozen
Buter, dairy ... 100 0 23 Do., creamery Chickens, old, lb. Turkeys, per 1b. otatoes, per bag Cabbage 0 75 Celery, per dozen . Beef, hindquarters futton, per cwt. ..... 7 00 Veal, per cwt. .. Lamb, spring, per cwt. . . 1200

Toronto Hog Products. Dressed hogs are in moderate supply and prices are steady. Cured meats are in good demand at unchanged prices. We quote: Bacon, long, clear, sells at 19½ to 10½ c per lb. in case lots; mess pork at \$15.50; short cut \$19.75 to \$20. Cured meats—Hams, light to medium, 13 to 134cs; do heavy. 1946a; wells. 13 to 131½c; do., heavy, 123½c; rolls, 101½; shoulders 9½ to 10c; backs, 14½ to 151½c; breakfast bacon, 13. Lard—The demand is fair and prices continue unchanged. We quote; Tierces, 91/2 to 93c; tubs, 93/4 to 10c; pails, 10

### to 1034. Wheat at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., July 15 .-- Wheat held trin but closed dull, with practically no trade. July opened \$1.08\footnote{31.09}; (oct., 84\footnote{36}; closed \$1.09; (oct., 84\footnote{36}; closed \$5\footnote{36}; closed \$1.09; (oct., 84\footnote{36}; closed \$5\footnote{36}; closed \$1.09; no. 2, Northern, \$1.06; No. 3, Northern, \$5\footnote{56}; No. 4 extra, 78\footnote{4}c; No. 4, 74\footnote{36}c; no. 5, 64c; feed, 62c; receipts for week, 478 cars; last year 618 year, 618.

### British Cattle Markets.

London, July 15.—Canadian cattle to-day are quoted unchanged at 11 to 12c per lb.; refrigerator beef is lower at 9 to 91c per lb.

## Toronto Fruit Market.

July 15 .- Business on the wholesale fruit market on Saturday was generally good, prices being well maintained, while receipts were fairly heavy. The season for strawberries is not yet over, considerable stock coming in, for which there was a good, active demand. Raspberries were plentiful, but the market continues from reports received from a numerical state. firm. From reports received from a number of points the raspberry crop is all that could be desired, but the local de-mand is good, and this, coupled with the enormous consumption by the canning factories, would seem to make cheap rus-pherries very problematical. But time will tell. We quote:

1	will tell. We quote:		
-	Raspberries	\$0 11	\$0 12
1	Strawbermries	0 06	0 09
İ	Cherries, sweet	1 00	1 40
1	Cherries, sour		1 00
1	California peaches, case		1 25
1	Georgia peaches	2 25	2 50
1	Cantaloupes, case		
1	Watermelons, each		
1	Bananas, bunch	1 40	1 65
-	Red bananas, bunch	1 25	2 00
	Lemons, crate	3 60	4 50
1	Lemons, 360's		
	Lemons, 300's		
1	Oranges, crate	4 00	5 00
1	Pineapples, crate		4 00
1	Apricots, per case		
ı	Vegetables-		
1	Cucambers, hamper	1 25	1.50
1	Cucumbers (Can.) basket		1 25
Ì	Tomatoes, crate		1 50
	Green peas, basket		0 30
	Potatoes, bbl	2 25	2 50
	Potatoes basket		0 35
	Beans, basket		033
	Cabbage (Can.) bbl		
	Gooseberries, small basket.		0.70
	Cauliflowers, 12-in. crate		
	the state of the s	- 40	

## Bradstreet's on Trade.

ed currants, basket ... . 075 100

Montreal reports say wholesale trade here generally continues quiet and is kely to remain so until the holklay seaikely to remain so until the holiday seaon is well over. Higher prices are renorted for staple lines of cottons, and
wools are firm. The movement of groories is moderate and prices are steady,
the movement in hardware continues
air to good. Large shipments are being
made to the west. The steel and from
rades are active, the demand for all
ines being brisk. There is continued acivity along all lines of general manaocture.

Toronto: The wholesale trade here in I lines coptinues to be affected by the asonable quietness of summer. The ops continue to promise well, although each rains have been rather heavy and queen. The trade in dairy products unlines active. Prices hold up well, arite large regells. Quebec: The mid-summer lull is notice-de in wholesale circles, and orders from e country are reported to have fallen f during the week and what has been ceived are more of a sorting nature.

he crop outlook is enco trade are even brighter than they were a week ago. Orders are already coming in well. The movement of grocuries is only about normal. Collections are at the moment a little slow. The outlook for the crops continues as bright as even.

Mrs. Pinkham gives free advice to women; address in confidence, Lynn, Lass. less seasonable.

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Only one BEST tea. Blue Ribbon Tea.

"What, hiding, darling?" he says, and,

looking up shyly, remarks with keener notice how noble and patrician a face

it is, and how distinguished is his bearng and manner; and, not for the first

Jeanne finds her voice.

THE REPORT OF TH

"I do, though!" says Hal. 'Why, she was a perfect picture in herself—and did you notice the way in which she spoke to that unforturate coachman? An empress couldn't have come it stronger."

"Yes—yes," says Jeanne, impatiently. "I noticed it, and—and I think I would rather break stones if I were a man than be a servant of hers."

"Halloa!" says Hal, with a whistle. "Jealous!" exclaims Jeanne, turning "Jealous!" exclaims Jeanne, turning speak.

exclaims Jeanne, turning speak. scarlet. "What do you mean?"

"Nothing, only chaif, Jen; don't be angry with a fellow on the last day."

Whereupon Jeanne rubs his curly head

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arms.

and kisses him, makes her piece, and retreats to her room.

Then, first glancing with a start at

taking her in his arms, his voice low and gentle, as it always is, and only is, the wedding presents lying on the bed, Jeanne walks straight to the glass.

"Beautiful, Hal called her," she says, scaning her own lovely, but troubled face." Even a boy is attracted by and experience as it aways is, and only is, when he speaks to her. Vernon has come straight up from the station, and looks tired and dusty; but there is the glad light of love in his eyes, and his voice rings brightly. Jeanne, notices her loveliness, and he loved her! Who can wonder at it?! And what is there in me, a poor simple girl, to make him forget her beauty and her grace, and ing forget her beauty and her grace, and the nameless charm which clings about the nameless charm which clings about had not come. If she had gone past and taken his secret with her, how—how happy I should be now," and Jeennie allows two diamond tears to roll down fresh young cheeks.

"But he has left her" she says, sud"But he has left her" she says, sud-

fresh young cheeks.
"But he has left her," she says, sud-"But he has left her," she says, suddenly, and with a quick exhpression of defiance. "He has left her and he says he does love me; and he shall!" she exclaims between her shut teeth. 'He shall! she shall not separate us."

Moved by some impulse, which no doubt every woman will understand without any elaborate explanation—she springs to the wardrobe and commences dragging out dress after dress.

Notyithstanding her engagement to-define the decision of the decision may say, is a bateful place; but never did it seem so unbearable as to define the commence of the decision 
dragging out dress after dress.

Notwithstanding her engagement
Jeanie's wardrobe is by no means a var
"And "And yet you had so much to do," ied and extensive one, but she possesses a few additions to the simple black frock which for a long time served her as her best, and now she takes these later additions and spreads them out and examines them with a severely critical many strengths of the control of the con examines them with a severely critical eye. But she comes back to the soft,

examines them with a severely extrictle eye. But she comes back to the soft, black frock after all.

"I wore this," she murmurs, "when—the night he told me that he loved me." And it is the black which she selects now. But she chooses some delicate old lace which Aunt Jane has uncarthed for the select of the soft of the select of the sel lace which Aunt Jane has unearthed for her from some relies of Aunt Jane's own youth, and she takes from its east the handsome necklet of pearls and rubies (costlier than Jeanne has any idea of) which her Vernon has given her, and proceeds to dress.

"Are you in trouble now." Jeanne, in a low voice.

"Trouble!" he echoes. "Why—why, what a child it is to apply general epigrams to particular cases. Trouble? No, I have never been so happy in my life."

"Are you sure!" asks Jeanne, tremblace which Aunt Jane has unearthed for

So it happens that when she comes ing.

He looks at her with a sudden ques-So it happens that when she comes down to dinner, dressed in simple, soft black, with her antique lace and neck, the looks at her with a sudden question in his eyes.

"I wish I was as sure as that those Hal.
"Wait outside a moment for me, Hal, "W

Jeanne goes around and kisses him with one. a sudden moisture in her eyes, "don't "No," says Jeanne; "perhaps it make her low-spirited; any one would think she was going to Australia, instead of a trip on the continent."

He looks at her almost gravely. "Let us look at you," he says, to the says, 
think she was going to Austrana, intead of a trip on the continent."

But Aunt Jane's eyes are suspiciously noist, too.

A bride-elect is not, I think, expected at much on the day before her wedling, or on the auspicious morrow itself, and Jeanne may therefore be excused if the did not display much appetite this the did not display much appetite this weining. She talked and laughed, and eat much on the day before her wedding, or on the auspicious morrow itself. she did not display much appetite this evening. She talked and laughed, and at desert allowed Uncle John to pour out a glass of port for her, and sipped it, nestling by his side, but all the time her eyes stole covert glances from under long lashes at the clock

Presently Aunt Jane got up.
"You must see to the tea to night,
Jeanne. I've such a quantity of things
to see to for you, and there's that great
trunk of yours Mary and I have got to

breast.

"Nothing," she murmurs, "if-"

"If—what a portentious little word!
If what, birdie?" he asks.

"If you love me!" she breathes almost inaudibly.

He stoops and kisses her.

"Can you doubt that, Jeanne?"

asks.
"No—no—no!" she cries, her face up-turned to his, almost imploringly. "No! I do not doubt, indeed I do not. And—

and you will always love me, will you not, whatever happens? Whatever any

"What can happen?" he asks, after a

noment's pause, during which Jeanne's yes watch his as if her life depended upon his smile or frown. "What can some between us—after to-morrow?"

Jeanne, and she nestles closer against his

CHAPTER XV.

Jeanne colored and quivered at the

"Perhaps that great trunk will not be wanted. Perhaps that grand wedding dress will always be as limp and hollow, with nobody inside it."

"I will come with you, aunt," says she But Aunt Jane will not hear of it.

'No, child." she says, "you shan't do anything to-night but sit still and play to your uncle; besides, I'm glad there's something to do, for I feel restless and But Aunt Jane will not hear of it fidgety. I shall be glad when you've gone, you troublesome girl!" and she

Arm in arm, Jeanne and the old gentleman go into the drawing-room, and she gives him his cup of tea, and then plays to him sofuly, and it is not until and | breast. "I declare I've been crying all night!" says Georgina. "It's very foolish. I know, but I can't help it. I am so sensitive. It's ridiculous, as mamma says. reeps into the open air, for which she

as been pining so long.

The new moon is just rising above the trees, and the clear, summer sky is stud-ded with heaven's jewels.

It is a night for love and peace, but the appears to Aunt Jane, who, with Maud and Mrs. Lambton, is

will be here! For the first time Jeanne looks down—her nose is not John's arm was as light as a feather, shrinks from meeting him; shrinks from red, neither is any other part of the face. Culy a houn above, and have detect

white, excepting her lips, which are rather pale.

"No," she says, with a faint smile. "I have not been crying."

"And be sure you don't, my dear," says
Mrs. Lambton; "nothing annoys a man so much as to have his bride wiping her eves and sobbing so that one can't speak when Lambton and the were married I pressed smile of pride and impatience.

who is the most nervous."

"Oh, they have a little brandy and water," says practical Mrs. Lambton.

Jeanne smiles. By no stretch of imagination can she fancy Vernon Vane being nervous or keeping up his courage.

ing nervous or keeping up his courage with brandy and water.
"I remember," says Georgina, "reading in a novel of a bridegroom who actually fainted and knocked the clergyman down!"

Jeanne laughs in spite of herself. "I don't think Mr. Bell need be much afraid," she says; "and haven't you quite done? I feel like a wax image beng dressed for exhibition at Madam Tus-

dant, accordingly he has gone down to Vernon Vane's lodgings, and is this moment regaling himself on cake, and waiting for his principal, who is dressing. At the church the Rev. Peter Bell is also waiting, and if he has not been crying like Mesdames Maud and Georgina, be cortainly looks anything but cheer the server will be served as anything but cheer the server will be served as the serve he certainly looks anything but cheerful, and his amiable little face wears a liams' M ontario.

The certainly looks anything but cheerful, and his amiable little face wears a liams' M ontario. Outside the church door and in the

purch itself, a small party of villagers and neighbors are congregated and the grizzled head and weather-beaten face of old Griffin is seen shining from above a font pew in which he sits arrayed in a complete new suit, and looking almost as weebegone as the curate himself. "And yet you had so much to do," Maud and Georgina have spent some

there is sweet periume.

lilies about the quaint little edifice. Eleven o'clock strikes, and the sexton assists Mr. Bell into his surplice, and begin arranging the books.

Five minutes afterwards and the tall figure of the bidegroom enters, followed by Hal in the most fashionable and cost-le apparel which it has ever been his forture apparel which it has ever been hi

Mr. Bell stares. "Eldsworth," he celle's white hands have built up! Jeane does look up, her lips apart, but as she meets the dark eyes looking lovinginto hers, her heart fails her, and instead of the question that trembles on her lips, she lays her head upon his

names, isn't it?'
Vernon Vane nods.
"Never mind." he says. "Here they are.
I will speak distinctly at the altar."

Mr Bell was certainly far too nervous lilliterate

trees, and the clear, summer sky is study ded with heaven's jewels.

It is a night for love and peace, but there is love and passionate trouble in Jeanne's young heart; there are lights moving about the rooms upstairs—they are packing her boxes and making the last preparations—preparations which may be useless if—ah, heaven! if the word be spoken which will separate them.

The striking of the church clock arouses her—mine. In ten minute, he will be here! For the first time Jeanne shrinks from meeting him; shrinks from meeting him; shrinks from meeting him; shrinks from red, neither is any other part of the face.

eyes and sobbing so that one can't speak when the clergyman asks her. I'm sure when Lambton and ne were married I could have cried my heart out; but I dared not, for he would never have let me hear the last of it. Oh, it is a trying time!" and the good lady sighs. "I'm rather glad," says Aunt Jane, looking up with her mouth full of pins, "that I've escaped such a terrible calamity, if it's so bad as that. If you're frightened, Jeanne, it isn't too late, you know."

"I don't think I feel very frightened," she says.

"Jeanne has so much confidence," murmurs Maud, with her head on one side. "I'm sure I should be ready to sink into

murs Maud, with her head on one side.
"I'm sure I should be ready to sink into my bots; if I stood in her place,"

Jeanne smiles.
"Vernon isn't so very terrible, either," says Aunt Jane, gravely.
"Oh, no, I don't mean that. But fancy standing up in the middle of the church—and, oh, I'm sure I couldn't do it."
"Wait until you try," says Aunt Jane "I've always heard that it is the man who is the most nervous."

as he commenced the service which was to make Vane and Jeanne and Jeanne hand to commence crying, which they did in an openly covert way, to the utter min of their bouquets, and the still further swelling of their already crimson eyelids.

Bell read on, scarcely lifting his eyes from his book; Vane stood straight and stalwart, half turned toward Jeanne; Jeanne herself stood with downcast eyes,

stalwart, half turned toward Jeanne; Jeanne herself stood with downcast eyes, the faint flutter of color coming and going upon her face. Vane's responses came promptly in his deep, musical voice. Jeanne's promptly, yet audibly, and presently his grave voice was heard:

"I, Vernon Francis Eldsworth Forteene Vane take thee Jeanne Bertram." tescue Vane, take thee, Jeanne Bertram, to be my wedded wife."

(To be continued.)

# ANXIOUS MOTHERS.

The summer months are a bad time for little ones and an anxious time for mothers. Stomach and bowel troubles "You look like an angel!" exclaims
Maud.

"And we are going to chain her to the earth," says Aunt Jane. "Now, Jeanne, if you've heard enough compliments, you had better come down and the season there should be kept a box of Baby's Own Tablets, and at the first the result of the province of thready and the season there should be kept a box of Baby's Own Tablets, and at the first province of thready and the season there should be kept a box of Baby's Own Tablets, and at the first province of thready and the season there should be kept a box of Baby's Own Tablets, and at the first province of thready and the season there should be kept a box of Baby's Own Tablets, and at the first province of the season there should be kept a box of Baby's Own Tablets, and a lower troubles. ments, you had better come down and take your glass of brandy and water. Ah, I hear the cariage, and this I do know, although I haven't been married, that a bridegroom doesn't like to be kept waiting."

It had been arranged that Vernon Vane appearing to have no relations, Hal shall be the best man and bidegroom's attendant, accordingly he has gone down to Vernon Vane's lodgings, and is this land in case of emergency. I do not know any other medicine that Vernon Vane's lodgings, and is this land at the first symptom of illness, and at the symptom of illness, and at the first symptom of illness, and at the symptom of illness, and at the first symptom of illness, and at t absolutely safe — It is soid under a guarantee to contain no opiate or harmful drug. You can get the Tablets trom your medicine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Octobic

### WHY "DAGO" IS OFFENSIVE. Derived From Diego, a Very Common

Spanish Name. A correspondent contends that the word "dago" ought not to be deemed offensive, as it has what he calls "a very worthy derivation." His explanation is that when the English-speaking Americans reached Califonia they found so many of the Spanish-speakers. hours of yesterday in the decoration of the altar with hothouse flowers, and there is sweet perfume of roses and lilies about the quaint little edifice. Ell-that they hit upon "dago" as a general there answering to the name "Diego" that they hit upon "dago" as a general

by Hal in the most fashionable and cost-ly apparel which it has ever been his for-time to don. Nothwithstanding his hat-red of new clothes, the youth looks ra-ther pleased with himself, and the pew opener, after a stare of admiring awe at the noble looking bridegroom, casts a smile of keen, affectionate admiration at the boy.

Louisiana, here is as first used to describe men of Spanish extraction, and afterward as applied to Italians, whose first large immigration came through New Orleans. But "Dago," as a contemptuous or abusive word, is much older than the American ac-quisition of either California or Louis-

a smile of keen, affections at the boy.

Vernon Vale enters the vestry, and shakes hands with Mr. Bell then turns to lie yet, the commonest of Spanish (Christian names. Several notable and Christian names. Several notable and christian names. let, and above all her exquisite face aglow with an eager desire to charm. Aunt Jane smiles approvingly, and pats her white, round arm lovingly, and pats her white, round arm lovingly, and Uncle John looks over his speciacles and stares admiringly, as he groans:
"Jeanne, my child, what shall we do without you to-morrow, and the morrow after that?"

"I wish I was a solve us," he says, "Why, are stars above us," he says, "Why, will you??" he says, and, as the boy complies, he closes the baize door.
"Have you the license—the special license to the aid of San Diego, or Santiago, or St. James the Eder, who was seen the result be no trouble for you that I can guard you from. But I don't think there has after that?"

A special license," said Vernon Vane, and he takes a paper and hands it to him and he takes, and Forward,

be no trouble for you that I can guard you from. But I don't think there has been much shadow in your life, little cne.".

"No," says Jeanne; "perhaps it is all to come."

He looks at her almost gravely.

"Let us look at you," he says, taking her face in his hands, lovingly. "Is that a tear or only a star reflected in these stars of mine? Are you tired, my darling, or what troubles you to-night?"

Now is the time—now is the golden op-Now is the fine—now is the golden op-Now is the time—now is the golden op-Now is the fine—now is the golden op-Now is the golden op-Now is the fine—now is the golden op-Now is the fine—now is the golden op-Now is the fine—now is the golden op-Now is the golden op-Now is the fine—now is the golden op-Now is the golden op-No speedily corrupted into a common noun descriptive of all working class Spaniards. And they British seamen passed on to describe all waterside workers Mr. Bell stares.

"Eldsworth," he says, confusedly:
"That's one of the Ferndale family names, isn't it?"

Vernon Vane nods.

"On to describe all waterside workers whose language sounded like Spanish as "dagos," just as they later came to call all North Europeans "Dutchmen," whose mother tongue was not English or Ergeb.

However, the masses mankind of any nation are prone to consider all who do not understand their mother tongue as inferior to themselves. The lilliterate Frenchman is always surto examine the special license, and, indeed, there was no time to do so; for as Wane spoke, they could hear the rattle When the ancient Greeks called those of the bride's carriage, and the clerk who did not understand Greek, "bar-knocked at the vestry door.

Vane followed the curate to the altar, "those who do not speak intelligibly," with Hal by his side; and presently there was the rustle of silk and satin, and, just giving the finishing touch to the pretty interior of the old church, came the small procession of the bride and her mails.

"those who do not speak intelligibly," or are not exactly human. And so any term invented or picked up to describe those who do not understand us is certain to have contemptuous implication. Of course, the word "dago" is not althe pretty interior of the old church, and her maids.

Now, there are brides and brides; for instance, there is the tearful bride, whose face assumes for the occasion a swollen and distressed appearance, owing to the and distressed appearance, owing to the pended, and whose frame is shaken by intermittent sols. Of such would be Mand and Georgina, Then there is the nervous brids, who trembles as if she were being led to excention, and who is to give her away, and who is, no doubt, delighted to do so. Then there is the matter-of-fact, strong-minded bride, who advances to the hymeneal altar with firm step and composed countries.

Keeping Tab on Mrs. Honeymoon.

# The Peace Envoys.

Antecedents of Muravieff and Rosen, Russian, and Komera and Takahira, Japanese Commissioners. \*

N. V. Muravieff was born in 1850, and ! first Administration, and he still retains is a member of one of the oldest families
of Russia, which has been prominent in
the empire ever since the year 1488,
In 1893 the Baron was appointed Minof Russia, which has been prominent in the empire ever since the year 1488, when the Muravieffs obtained the landed estates in the Government of Novgorod, which they have held ever since. Early in life he gained a great reputation in Russia as an authority on law, and in Russia as an authority on law, and in 1892 he was appointed President of the Criminal Section of the Senate, which is the highest caurt in the empire. In Jan.

the highest court in the empire. In January, 1894, on the death of M. Manas-In Jan-

AMBASSADOR MURAVIEFF. Russian Envoy to Italy and formerly

sein, he was appointed Minister of Jus-

of Siberia was carried through.

United States, and was formerly Japanese Minister at Washington, where he was succeeded by M. Takahira, the present Minister. On leaving the United States Komura went to St. Petersburg as Minister of Japan. When the war was called to Tokio, and at its close was sent to Peking as Minister to China. Later, in September, 1901, he was made Foreign Minister, and in February, 1902,

was made a Baron.
As Foreign Minister Komura engaged in the long negotiations with Baron Rosen which culminated in the great struggle, which has resulted so disastrously for Russia.

Komura was one of the first Japanese Komura was one of the Stotes for his

to come to the United States for his education, and is said to be the first Japanese who received a degree at Har-vard. He is a great admirer of the United States and has many friends in this

Kogoro Takahira, Japanese Minister to the United States, was born in 1854, in the Province of Iwate, Northern Japan. He was educated at the Imperial College at Tokio, where he devoted much attention to the study of English and French, both of which languages he speaks fluently. Immediately after bespeaks fluently. Immediately after being graduated he entered the service of the Government, and after occupying an obscure position in the Foreign Office



BARON KOMURA.

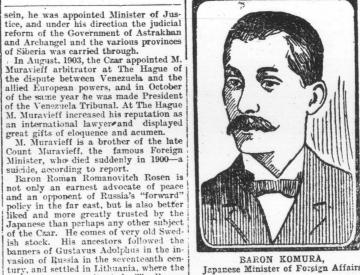
for about three years he was appointed, for about three years he was appointed, in 1879, an attache of the legation at Washington. Later he was advanced to the Secretary of Legation, and served some months as Charge d'Affaires. He was recalled in 1883 and appoint ed to a Secretaryship in the Foreign Of-fice, where he remained until 1885. His next diplomatic position was that of Charge at Seoul, Corea, where he remained until 1887, when he was transferred to Shanghai, where he acted as Consul General until 1890. Again he returned to the Foreign Office and was made Chief of the Political Bureau, and a year later became Cosul General at New York. In 1892 he was made Minister at The Hague, then he was appointed Minister to Italy, and later he was

sent to Vienna. While he was Minister to Italy the China-Japanese war broke out, and he rendered valuable service to his counin the negotiations connected with t war. While at Vienna he negotiated treaties for his Government with Austria-Hungary and Switzerland. He was again recalled to Tokio and made Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, which office he held until he was sent to the United States as Minister.

FRESH AIR AND THE BURGLAR. The principles of living as much as pos-

sible in the fresh air should, of course, extend to the bedroom, although there is a common but erroneous impression that night air is unsuitable, if not dangerous, for respiration during sleep. As a mat-ter of fact, night air is generally purer than the air by day, since it is free from suspended particles of dust — bacteriosuspended particles of dust — bacterio-logical entities which arise from the dis-turbance of the day's traffic. Night air is, moreover, comparatively free from the pollutions of the chimney, but it is nat-urally cooler than in the daytime and often deposits moisture, especially on an unclouded night when the radiation of the earth proceeds rapidly. Such moisture is, however, deposited on rapidly cooling surfaces and is not likely to be formed in the bedroom. The sleeper is, as a rule, adequately protected against changes of temperature by the powerful non-conducting property of the bed-clothes, and, of course, it is desirable that no part of the body should be directly exposed to a cold draught. There can be no doubt that the inspiration of fresh, pure air during sleep considerably promotes the well-being of the individual and gives him a much stronger sense of recuperation than when a supply of fresh air is excluded. Oxidation and the destruction of toxic products are encouraged in the former case, while in the lat-

be breathed again and again. Many may be breathed again and again. Many persons who are professed followers of the doctrine of fresh air are precluded from carrying their convictions on this point into practice at night because they fear that leaving windows open will give an easy opportunity to the burglar. And in many houses, especially in the suburbs and country, such is undoubtedly the case. It is a pity that such fears tend to prevent the healthy policy of sleeping in the fresh air from being carried out, but there should be no difficulty in overcoming them. The fact that the majorand later became Consul-General in New ity of persons sleep during a third part Yerk. Later still be became Charge at of their lives calcanes, the desirability



Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs.

have given Russia many distinguished

family estates are situated. The

AMBASSADOR TAKAHIRA,

Japanese Envoy to America. generals, writers and diplomats. Baron Rosen's brother is one of the greatest living authorities on Arabia, and the Baron is a man of the highest cultivation, speaking English, French, German, Italian and Japanese, and being a deep student of history and international law. His wife, Baroness Elizabeth Alexevna Rosen, is an accomplished musician, daughter of Gen. Odintzoff, who for many years was Governor-General of Nizni-Novgorod. The Baron has been for years in the foreign service of Russia. He was Charge d'Affaires at Tokio,



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DAYTOWN

James Huffman has treated himself to a new hay tedder.

Sandy Elliott passed through here recently with two new mowing machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank · Eaton Frankville were guests of Mes. Eaton's parents recently.

J. H. Wood of Rome, N. Y., who been visiting bis parents and sisters for a few weeks, has returned

A visitor has come to stay at Harry Phinps. It's a boy.

M. L. Day has been erecting a new wire fence for Geo Huffman.

Quite a number from around here went to Athens to celebrate the 12th Spring wheat is a fine crop.

George Huffman has gone to Jones' Falls to spend the summer. Mrs. Thomás Conners, Mrs. and

Rev. G. Conners and children of Delta visited Mr. Eli Wood one day last week.

A number from this district took in 50c. at dealers or by mail postpaid. B. N. Robinson & Co., Coaticook, Q the annual excursion and pilgrimage to St. A ne c Dogner

JAS. ROSS, OF ATHENS, ENTERS ACTION FOR \$5,000

Against B. W. & N. Railway for Injuries Sustained in Accident Last Winter

Mr. James Ross, sewing machine agent of Athens, has just entered an action for \$5000 damages against the B. W. & N. Railway for injuries sustained while riding on one of the company's trains last winter. It will he remembered one evening last January, while the regular train was returning from Westport, and reaching a point about a mile and a half west of Lyn, the passenger coaches left the track and laid up against the embankment. Mr. Ross, who was coming to Brockville in his official capacity as D.D.G.M., of the A.O.U.W., was injured by being cut over one eye. The injury was dressed, and he arrived here during the evening, and attended he meeting.

When seen this morning, Mr. W. S. Buell, solicitor for the Railway Company, said they would be prepared to fight the action, which would likely be brought up at the fall assizer in September.

### IN LIFE'S HARBOR

My mid life's bank is anchored in life's harbor bay, And many ships there be which 'round it surge and sway,

Mighty ships, and minor ships, and ships in great array. All is serene and calcu within the

sheltered bar, The watch tower's beacon twinkles like a colored star. The warning signals flash across the

sky afar. If some dire breeze at midnight should waft o'er the bay,

And snap the anchor chain and hear been in a hotel my ship away.

Should my ship drift to sea where warring billows rear, An I'd be cast a wreck upon some evil

shore. Would none regret or sigh, would none my loss deplore?

wonder if 'twould sately reach that hallowed coast, Or be a drifting derelict, ill omened ghost!

Beyond the bar would all be well? would it be lost?

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Athens, Alfred L. Tackaberry o
Yenge to Miss Addie Shaw, only

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MATHER-COOK.-At the home of Exposition, Portland, Ore Rev. S. J. Hughes M.A., Atuens, on July 14th, 1905, John Mather of Simcoe, Ont., to Miss K. Cook of South Crosby, Ont.

A Husband's Opinion

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—, who is a sufferer from its peculiar to women, whom physicians and their remedies have

cians and their remedies have thus far failed to cure. (Mr. Baldwin is Mayor of Bar-ford and ex-Wardenof Stanstead

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EXCELLENCE AND ELEGANCE

Mr. G. T. Bell, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway System is frequently in receipt of communications from patrons, eulogizing the service that is tound on Canada's great double track railway. An unsolicited letter of recent date, reads as follows :

"I have just returned from the Pacific coast and it may interest you to know that my wife and I immensely enjoyed the run over your road, and you must admit that when a woman is pleased and delighted, she receives something that has the classic touch of excellence and elegance. I am inclined to think that the railroad that pleases a woman is pretty near perfection.

Another letter from a physician of Aiken, South Carolina reads: "I had the pleasure of travelling over your line from Portland, Me,, to Detroit, Mich, and have no hestition in saying that your roadbed is one of smoothest I have ever been on, and the night from Montreal to Toronto, the train was as steady as if one had

wonder if they'd miss me at the break of day.

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Resolution Re. Sunday Trains At the large meeting of Orangemen held here on July 12th, 1905, the following resolution was submitted and carried. It was moved by E. W. Crane seconded by H. W. Burnett and resolved that we, the Orangenmen of the County of Leeds with our many friends assembled this day in the village of Athens desire to place on record our strong disapproval of Sunday traffic on the line of the B. W. & Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens the N. W. R. R. We declare that our tomach, improves the circulation, christian sense of right is outraged by perfects digestion, and brings about this unnecessary desecration of the Lord's Day We would most respectfully urge upon the Board of Directors that they respect the wishes of their patrons all along this line of R. R., and not invade our quiet Sabbath with Sunday trains. Will the Board of Directors respect the wishes of their many patrons in this important

PROBLEM

Editor Athens Reporter Sir,-It may interest some of your readers, to know that a party of girls from Bridge of Weir, Scotland, is expected at Fairknowe Home, Brockville, about the 18th inst. All who have been promised girls will be notified about that date when to meet hem, and any who have not for anded recommendations as requested, should do so at once. There are still a few girls from 9 to 13 years of age, who are not arranged for. Anvone wishes to get a child, should apply at once, enclosing a Minister's reference, railway fare and full directions for sending.

Yours very truly. ALEX. BURGES. Brockville, July 11th, 1905.

Meandering on the Farm Osborne, Kan., News.

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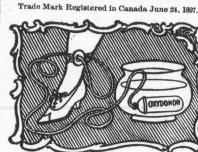
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	No. 1		No. 3	
Brockville (leave)	9.30	a.m	4.00	p.m.
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Seeleys*	10.05	66	4.22	46 .
Forthton *1	0.18	66	4.38	
Elbe *1	0.24	4.6	4.38	66
	0 38		4.45	46
	0.58	66	5.02	66
Lyndhurst *1	1.05	66	5.09	66
	1.18	66	5.15	46
Elgin 1	1.32	66	5.29	66
Forfar *1	1.40	46	5.85	66
Crosby *1	1.48	p.m	5.40	44
Newboro 1	1.58	46	5.50	66
	2.15	66	6.00	66

GOING EAST No. 2 Westport (leave) 7.15 a.m. 8.00 p.m. Newboro .... 7.25 " 8.15 Crosby .... \*7.35 " 8.26 Forfar ..... \*7.40 " Elgin ..... 7.46 " 3.42 " ife guard of more than a mandal sons.

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Lyn...... 9.00 " 5.24 " Brockville (arrive) 9.15 " 5.45 " Sunday Train -- A passenger train will leave Brockville every Sunday at 9.30 a.m., stop at all stations, and arrive at Westport at 11.30 a.m. Returning, will leave Westport at 5 p.m., and arrive at Brockville at 7.00.

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Important Doings at the Zemstvo Congress Held at Moscow Yesterday.

It Drafts Constitution Along Lines of British Parliamentary Government.

Baron Komura, Japanese Plenipotentiary, Has Arrived at Seattle, Wash.

reported that among those condemned to

tionary policy.
London, July 19.—"Personal friends of

Trepoff's Bad Blunder.

gathering of citizens.

A London cable: One of the topics of

of the Zemstvos and Dumas to fight

gainst what numbers of the committee o-day styled the real revolutionary

party the Bureaucracy represented by the Novoe Vremya and Moscow Gazette."

POLICE AT ZEMSTVO.

Hear Discussions.

A Moscow cable: The Zemstvo con-

gress was attended by 225 delegates. Count Heyden, leader of the deputation

M. Folovine. President of the organ-

izing committee, had barely started a statement dealing with the obstacles placed in the way of the Congress, an-

nouncing that Governor-General Koz-loff had promised that there would be

no recourse to extreme measures, when

the Chief of Police, with numerous com-missaries and officials entered the

had prohibited the meeting of the

of "Write down the whole of

The chief announced that the Prefect

gress and ordered the seizure of the

nonses and the sitting was resumed.

Bouligane Scheme Inadequate.

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Numerous resolutions embodying the of the gang eluded the officers.

principles of equity and reasonable

Some Redeeming Features.

representing the Congress, recer ceived by the Emperor, presided.

A London cable: The Paris corres- stantial report of an attempt on the life pondent of the Times cables to night as of Constantine Petrovitch Pobledomost-seff, Chief Procurator of the Holy Synod, is current in St. Petersburg to-

"M. Witte, who arrives in Paris on Friday, will sail from Cherbourg by the German liner on Wednesday next. His arrival is preceded by some interesting telegrams from St. Petersburg, one of which makes the important statement that the Russian plenipotentiary is expected to make light of certain difficulties, even that of a war indemnity, if he can only arrange an alliance with Japan, the theory being that a peace which would imply an alliance with Japan, the theory being that a peace which would imply an alliance could not be regarded as ignominious.

"Allied with Japan, Russia would still hold her own in the far east, and besides, this idea, broached by M. Witte, has so delighted the Government that the guestion of offering. Japan an interest of the Associated Press is unable to obtain confirmation of it. The able to obtain c

has so delighted the Government that the question of offering Japan an indeath by the terrorists was the Chief Procurator of the Holy Synod, M. Po-biedonostseff, who was charged with in-fluencing the Emperor to adopt a reacdemnity is no longer considered insurmountable. The possibility of later coming to terms with England is regarded as feasible and logical.

From Words to Action.

London, July 19.—"Personal friends of M. Witte assure me," says the Moscow correspondent of the Times, "that M. Witte is convinced that the peace negotiations will not last more than three weeks, and if the Japanese demands prove incompatible M. Witte expects to return immediately." A London cable: The Moscow corespondent of the Times wires to-night
regarding the meeting of the Russian
Zemstvo there: "To-day's congress
marks the starting point of a new
movement away from the throne and
towards the people, and from words The temper of the assembly was revealed in a speech by Ivan Petruntavitch, who said that all hope of revolution was inevitable, and it was their duty to prevent, if possible, the accompaniment of bloodshed.

"These words were greeted with a storm of cheering. The congress had at the previous night's sitting declarat the previous night's sitting declar-ed a wish to boycott what is facetious-ly styled the Bouligane constitution. An organizing committee had proposed that the congress should take part in the elections under the Government's to execute their orders, and after waitunder the Government's scheme, but the matter was compromis-ed on the understanding that the question should be left open until the Bouli-gane measure has been promulgated measure has been promulgated, the congress would be reconvened by telegraph

Draft Constitution. "To day the committee introduced its decrees and circulars no longer command own draft constitution, the text of obedience, except when backed by bayown draft constitution, the text of which was published in The Russkiya Vicdomosti, by the significant adaptation of the English Parliamentary practice. The draft was passed on the first reading, the congress resolving that it should be submitted to the discussion should be submitted to the discussion of all the Zemstovs and Dumas before the control of the control

introduced a resolution by which the congress definitely commits itself to an active propaganda among the people, both high and low. Another resolution denounced the outrages perpetrated by the Administration upon the

lives and liberties of the people.
"To-morrow the congress will hear a
paper from Prince Shakhovskoi on 'The National Assembly,' and another on 'Women's Suffrage,' and will close with adopting an appeal to the nation."

Baron Komura Arrives. A Seattle, Wash., report: Baron Jut-oro Komura, Minister for Foreign Af-fairs and peace plenipotentiary of Japan, arrived this morning on the Great Northern steamer Minnesota, and con-tinued his journey over the Great Northern Railway this evening, occupying Mr. James J. Hill's private car. Baron Kom ura declined all tenders of hospitality while here, pleading special instructions from the Mikado to make all possible speed to Washington. Baron Komura, in declining to discuss the mission, said he did not feel at liberty to speak, ex-cept to say that "the two belligerents, in response to the suggestion of the President, have appointed peace plenipo-tentiaries who are to meet in the United States, and it is to be hoped that the peaceful impulses of the two nation thanks to the friendly initiative of M Roosevelt, may be successful in bringing

cessation of hostilities. While secretive as to diplomatic mat-ters, Baron Komura was one of the most democratic of the Minnesota's passengers. At a gathering Tuesday night he proposed and led in singin proposed and led in singing Suwane River, a memory of his Harvard days but the other members of the part also seemed to know the tune if not the

China Wante Manchuria A Washington, D. C., report: China's official notification to the powers that

she will not recognize any arrangement regarding Manchuria concerning which she has not been concerning which has reached Wareinston. Pefore sairessing told mate

burg and Tekho an homeless south which

worded, and is so expressed that it calls The arrival of the text of the note

oses of the unofficial report reach-Washington recently from Europe, that China had requested that she be the full restoration to Chinese control of that province. That this position might receive the continued support of the neutral powers copies of the note were forwarded to the other capitals.

To Kill Chief Procurator. St. Petersburg cable: A circum-

oregoing criticism were adopted unani nously, as were also resolutions com-plaining of excessive administrative and police control of elections, and insist-ing that publicity be given to the pro-ceedings of the proposed Assembly, which should be in direct relations with the Emperor without interference from the

CHINESE WED WHITE GIRLS.

Double Wedding Celebration Last Night in Toronto.

Toronto, July 24.—Chop suey society on York street was excited and elated last night when a couple of white girls became brides of Charlie Sing and Jick King. The festival was at the Chinese restaurant, 190 York street, and unti

restaurant, 190 York street, and until early this morning there was more or less excitement around the place.

The girls are both young and good-looking, but unlike most blushing bridgs they hankered not after any quiet but pretty chronicling of the happy event by the society reporter, who got the icy eye when he extended his congratulations.

Charlie Sing, one of the bashful grooms

Charlie Sing, one of the bashful grooms is a happy sort of fellow, but he has to do what he is told already. He was willing to loosen up a little regarding his embarkation on the sea of matrimony, but after saying he had been engaged for some time a woman with a pretty little Chinese baby, which the policeman said had six fingers, slid into the conversation and Charlies confidences were cut off. He used to live in Clinton.

Numerous Chinamen were asked to relate the romance, but their replies re-sembled the sound of gravel dropping sembled the sound of gravel dropping rapidly into a deep well. The lady with the baby talked fight. Charlie Lee was there. He knows what he is talking about if anybody understands him, but he is sore on the papers because they recently misreported him on some matter which seems to have been of great interest in the Chinese quarter, and he didn't want the weddings noticed. One of the brides plainly expresed her unwillingness to have anything said her unwillingness to have anything said of the joyous events, and what she said settled it. In the apartment at the back of the restaurant there was a gathering composed mostly of Chi-nese, who were quietly celebrating. The service of the Methodist Church united the happy couples.

DUCKED, THEN FLOGGED.

Essex Man the Victim of a Gang of White Caps.

conversation at the Zemstvos congress to-day," says the Moscow correspondent of the Times, "was the alleged discovery of a military plot against the present occupant of the throne. After the blun-der of interdicting and advertising the congress of Zemstvos and Dumas, the A Chatham, Ont., report: Last night near Wheatley the house of Thomas Dulmage was suddenly attacked by eleven masked men, who wore black slouch hats and black masks over their faces. They dragged him from his bed and pinioned him with ropes, and, de-spite his vigorous protests, dragged him to a nearby well. Here a long, stout rope was tied around him, and he was ing considerable time over the incident, the congress resumed its deliberations as if nothing had happened. The Government is now in a ludicrous position. Despite their arbitrary discretionary powers, the police cannot even prevent a lowered and soaked for over half an hour. The unfortunate man was some-times immersed for half a minute at a time, then his head would be released to "The Government and its arsenal of permit breathing, and then he was low-ered again, despite his cries for mercy. During the whole time his body was in

"The recent persecution brought almost double the numbers expected to this afternoon's meetings, and the violent measures greatly stimulates the whole

The alleged reason of the attack is that Dulmage was in the habit of drinking heavily, and then striking and abusing his wife, and it is said the neighbors have repeatedly warned him concerning this conduct. The case has been reported to the Crown, and Crown Attorney Smith states that the case is being thoroughly investigated, and the & Hudson Bay Railway Company. guilty parties will be severely dealt with. Take Names of All the Delegates and

SOL'S SPOTTED FACE.

Harvard Taking Great Interest in the Big

Sunspots. Cambridge, Mass., July 24.—In Harvard Observatory yesterday it was said that sun spots now exciting considerable interest are of unusual dimensions hen they first appeared, on Friday, they were not very tangible, but now they can be plainly seen throuh smoked

glass or even with the naked eye when the sun is low.

Although the Harvard observers here do not pay much attention to this par-ticular phenomenon, they took photo-graphs this afternoon.

Whether the hot weather is caused or affected by sun spots," said W. P. Gerrish, of the observatory staff, is un-

documents. Count Heyden protested against the proceedings, but the Chief against the proceedings, but the Chief of Police began taking the names of The spots on the sun at present are among the largest which have appeared in recent years, although they probably cannot compare with those which appear-ed in 1892. They are close together, the delegates. Then cries were raised Many persons present who were not delegates to the Congress requested that ed in 1892. They are close together, somewhat above the centre, and on the right hand side. They are estimated to be 100,000 miles in diameter, twelve their names also be taken. The police then departed in order to draw up sumtimes as great as the earth. These spots are supposed to be collections of con-densed gas containing solid matter, but scientists are not agreed, and some as-tronomers think the spots are depres-sions in the surface of the sun or bodies on the basis outlined by the commis-sion presided over by M. Bouligane, Min-ister of the Interior, was minutely and critically discussed, and denounced as

moving from the earth to the sun. "WILL TILL" MILLER DEAD. The Storth Who Killed Him Will Get Company of the same

totally inadequate to remove Russian evances, because, including and including a calification and an elector-Beenand, I. I'm July 28.—In a mattie come officers and the Miller gang the notorious desperado, Wild Bill Miller, was hot and killed in a hand-to-hand Some Redeeming Features.

At the same time it was recognized Marshal Jim Davis, of Wilburton.

That the proposed Assembly would com
Miller's gang took refuge in the Kiaprise a considerable proportion of the social forces of the empire and serve year ago, and have defied as the centre of a social movement take their stronghold. Mo sia and Japan such a notification was to remind them that she had never acquiesced in the alienation of Manchuria from Chinese sovereignty, and that she desirable that in the event of the carry-expected as the first result of the war ing out of the Boulignane or a similar desirable that in the event of the carrying out of the Boulignane or a similar
project the delegates of the Zemstvos
and municipalities should participate in
the Assembly to the greatest possible
extent with the object of forming a
compact group and to obtain a guarantee of individual and public liberliberantee of individual and public liberterms and the sheriff of Jack county, Tex.,
which county Miller was born and
where his first crime, the murder of a
sheriff, was committed.
Bill's body, and in addition he will get
other rewards aggregating \$3,000. Sev-

individual and public liber-enteen horses were recovered from the outlaws' camp after the battle. The rest-

NEW LAWS OF ONE YEAR.

Bills Passed During the Long Session and Now Laws of the Dominion. To amend the militia act.

ic Health.

Respecting roads and road allowances in the Provinces of Saskatchewan and

Respecting the inspection of water

Respecting the Superintendent of In-

surance and the Director-General of Pub-

In amendment of the criminal code

To amend the criminal code, 1892,

Respecting the Senate and House of

To amend the Supreme and Ex-

To amend the act respecting the

Respecting annuities for certain Privy

Respecting the South Shore Railway

Company and the Quebec Southern Rail way Company.

Respecting the Ontario & Minnesota

For granting to his Majesty certain

sums of money for the public service of the financial years ending respective-ly the 30th of June, 1905, and the 30th

USED CHOROFORM

The Trick of Two Montreal Burglars

Was Successful.

instantly placed over her mouth and a handkerchief, saturated with chloro-form, was held over her face until she

The intruders also chloroformed Mrs.

became unconscious.

To amend the customs tariff, 1897.

Judges of Provincial courts.

Power Company, Limited.

of June, 1906.

Respecting false representations

induce or deter immigration.

chequer Courts act.

Respecting a patent, No. 69,772, of the Underwood Typewriter Company. Respecting the Huron & Erie Loan and Savings Company.

Respecting certain patents of the Underwood Typewriter Company. To amend the act respecting the in-corporation of live stock record asso-

Respecting the Farmers' Bank of Can-

Respecting the Ontario, Hudson Bay & Western Railway Company. with respect to appeals from certain summary convictions. Respecting the Interprovincial James Bay Railway Company.

Respecting the Edmonton, Yukon Pacific Railway Company. Respecting the Great Northern Railway of Canada.

Respecting the Vancouver & Coast-Kootenay Railway Company. Respecting the Kaslo & Lardo-Dun can Railway Company. To incorporate the Fessenden Wireless

Telegraph of Canada. Respecting the Ottawa Electric Com-

Respecting the Ottawa & New York Railway Company. Respecting the Northwest Coal &

Coke Railway Company, and to change its name to the Great West Railway Company. To amend the act respecting the Royal Military College

For the relief of Philip Vibert. For the relief of George Pearson. Respecting the inspection and sale of

To incorporate the Northwest Tele phone & Telegraph Company. To incorporate La Compagnie du Chemin de Fer Electrique de Trois Rivieres, St. Maurice, Maskinonge et

To incorporate the Title and Trust Company. Respecting the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company.

Respecting the Manitoulin & North Shore Railway Company. Respecting the Algoma Central Hudson Bay Railway Company.

Respecting the port and pilotage district of Quebec. Respecting certain patents of Ideal Manufacturing Company. Respecting Gillies Bros., Limited.

The intruders also chloroformed Mrs. Labranche's young son, who was asleep in a hammock. Mrs. Labranche was sleeping in another room, and did not hear the robbers until they were about to depart. She raised an alarm, but they succeeded in getting away.

The police were called in, and a search of the house was made immediately. The burglars had evidently escaped by means of one of the open windows. It was found that they had secured \$45 and a gold watch, as well as a number of articles of minor value. The young woman and young man soon recovered. To amend the Government railways To incorporate the Monarch Bank of

To incorporate the Sterling Bank of To amend the act of 1899 respecting the city of Ottawa.

To amend the acts respecting naturalization and aliens Respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company.

Respecting the James Pay Railway Company. To amend the act respecting the Yukon Western Railway Company. To amend the census and statistics

Respecting certain patents of David Thomas Owen. Respecting a certain patent of the

Metal Volatilization Company. Respecting the Canada Central Railway Company. Respecting the Brandon, Saskatchewan

For the relief of Isaac Pitblado To amend an act respecting certain patents of William A. Damen. Respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company.

To incorporate the Edmonton Boom Company.

To incorporate the Provident Financial Association, Limited. To amend the bank act.

To amend the Dominion controverted election act. To amend the Northwest irrigation

act. 1898. To amend the seaman's act. To amend the Northwest Territories

representation act. To provide for the regulation of wireless telegraphy in Canada.

To amend the revised statute res the salaries of certain public func tionaries and other annual charges on the consolidated revenue. Respecting the Pacific Bank of Can-

Respecting the Saint Maurice Valley Railway Company. Respecting the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway & Navigation Com-

Respecting L'Union Saint Joseph de la Cite d'Ottawa, and to change its name to L'Union Saint Joseph du Can-

Respecting the Joliette & Lake Manuan Colonization Railway Com-

To amend the grain inspection and as regards the selection of commercial

To amend the infind-revense set. To amend the land titles act, 1894. To amend the franchise act. 1898. To incorporate the International Bridge & Terminal Company. For the relief of Agnes Hedevig Helga

Salusbury Trelawney. Respecting the salary of the First To establish and provide for the gov

ernment of the Province of Alberta. To establish and provide for the go erament of the Province of Saskatell-Respecting the powers of the Harbor

To amend the act respecting an arbitration between his Majesty and the Grand Trunk Railway Company of

Northwest.

HIGHWAYMEN FOILED.

MR. A. C. LYTLE, MONTREAL, SAVES LARGE SUM OF MONEY.

His Horse Shot and Himself Peppered With Buckshot, He and His Son Got Away With the Satchels Containing the Bills.

Montreal, July 24.-Mr. A. C. Lytle, paymaster of the Oxford Mountain Railvay, now building along St. Francis River, near Sherbrooke, returned to Montreal to-day and related the desper ate experience he and his son underwent vesterday at the hands of Italian highwaymen, who attempted to rob the pay sacks of \$14,000 in cash. He said: "My son and I were driving along the construction road betwen Kingsbury and Windsor Mills. On a quiet stretch between two clumps of bushes we were jogging along, when all of a sudden two masked Italians jumped from the bush, one on either side. Each had a shotgun, and each pointed at us and demanded the money. One seemed to boss the gun, and each pointed at us and demanded the money. One seemed to boss the job, and shouted to the other to shoot the horse, which he immediately did. The horse dropped dead. It suddenly struck me that now there was only one man with a gun, and he off his guard for a moment. I seized the grip with the money, jumped out and ran towards the bush. My son jumped the other way with a smaller satchel of money. He saw the Italian pointing his gun at him, and at once dropped into the bushes, the and at once dropped into the bushes, the charge going over his head. Both Ital-ians then saw I had the big money bag, and started firing at me. But the buggy was between us, and gave me a chance, and the first shot went over my head. I kept running zigzag, so as to keep them busy. Then the other fired, and the buckshot struck the money satchel, fair-ly ridding it, and swinging it around so hard it knocked me down, while I felt Montreal, July 24.—Chloroform has been degraded to the rank of a burg-lar's accessory in this city, and the police are looking for two men who used several shot sting in my arm. I was not much hurt, and jumped up and ran on. I was met by an Italian supply man named Baldisario, who grabbed the satit while rifling the sleeping apartments of Mrs. E. Labranche's residence on City Hall avenue early yesterday morn-ing. About 3 o'clock Mrs. Labranche's ched and helped me to escape. The two highwaymen kept on firing several more shots, and I got several buckshot in my ing. About 3 o'clock Mrs. Lauranese daughter Aline awoke, and, hearing a noise in the house, called out to ask who was moving about. A hand was leg and some in the back, while Baldi sario got peppered in one leg. After a minute or two, however, they evidently got scared and ran into the bush.

"We took a pretty long chance in get-ting away, but if the Italian had not wasted his charge killing the horse all we could have done would have been to let them get away with the money, as

we were unarmed."

After the shooting was over Mc.

Lytle drove to Richmond, where Dr. Johnson, of that place, took a number of buckshot out of his arm. Upon his arrival here he was met at the station by his wife and son, and promptly driven to a hospital. It is believed that the highwaymen were acquainted with the circumstances of Mr. Lytle's trip, and uspects are being watched.

HE TRIED TO KILL FRICK.

Man Who Attempted Life of Millionaire Serves Sentence.

and young man soon recovered.

Pittsburg, July 24:-Alex. Berkman, the alleged anarchist, who attempted to kill H. C. Frick, the millionaire steel manufacturer during the great Homestead strike in 1892, was released from the Western Penitentiary to-day, and immediately arrested again on a commitment to the Alleghany County Workhouse to serve one year for carrying

concealed weapons.

Berkman was sentenced to twenty two years in the penitentiary, but good behavior earned for him a commuta-tion of nine years, so that he served but thirteen years. During his long im-prisonment Berkman devoted his leisure time to study and writing. As he left for the workhouse he said to Deputy

Sheriif Haggerty:
"I hope there won't be any notoricty
about me. I want to do my little bit
and then be a good man and live at
peace with the world." The trip from the penitentiary to the workhouse was without incident.

WIVES SPLIT KING'S GOLD.

His Highness of Yap Left Million and Two Families.

Honolulu, July 24.—Advices fro Yap, in the Caroline Island's say that the contest over the \$1,000,000 estate of King O'Keefe, of the islands, has been ompromised, the estate being equally divided between the American and native wives. O'Keefe went to the Carolines in the sixties, amassed a fortune and gained great influence over the natives He built schooners, and on many lands was practically the ruler. married a native woman, who bore him half a dozen children.

About five years ago he died while re-turning from Hong Kong to Yap. His fortune was taken by the widow and family in Yap, but it developed that O'Keefe had a wife in the United States to whom he had sent regular remittances. She sent a lawver from San a compromise was reached when he pre-sented his proofs.

TENTED IN PITTSBURG

Former St. Catharines Girl Weds Wealthy Denver Man.

Pittsubrg, Pa., July 24.-William Cal-Pittsubrg, Pa., July 24.—William Calvin Newin, a former Pittsburger, now a resident of Denver, Colorado, was married here to-night to Miss Jessie McIntosh, i's pretty stenographer and governess of his eight-ye old daughter. Mr. Nevin was a wealthy widower, and the marriage aroused quite a sensation. Miss McIntosh was formerly a resident of St. Catharines, Ont., but of late years has been living in Denver, where she was employed by Mr. Nevin. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Mr. Nevin reached Pittsburg a week

ago to attend some sort of a family reunion. With him came his eight-year-old daughter and her governess, rand Trunk Railway Company of Miss McIntosh. The announcement was anada.

To amend the act respecting the governess were to be married, and the weeding took place this evening.

WIFE CAN LOOT POCKETS. Kansas Judge Finds Custom "Ancient and Honorable.

Kansas City, July 24.-Judge Glover declared in the Circuit Court to-day that he would never interfere with that ancient and honorable right of a wife to search her husband's pocker for loose change. William M. Har-ing asked a divorce from Ina M. Haring, one reason being because she had a habitof "frisking" his pockets after he fell asleep.

When the evidence was all in Judge

"I want it distinctly understood that I am not granting this divorce because the wife went isto her husband's pock-I shall do nothing to interfere with that ancient privilege of the fair sex. A wife has the right to do that. I grant the divorce for other reasons."

ALIENS BILL PASSED.

British House of Common Third Reading.

London, uJly 24.-In the House Commons yesterday the Aliens bill passed its third reading by a majority of 90.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Balfour, in winding up the debates on the bill, con-tended that the proposed restrictions were less severe than those imposed by any other nation. He referred to the American immigration laws, and asked whether anyone would assert that the Americans were indifferent to freedom or looked with unmoved eye on the suffering and the oppressed, yet the restrictions as well as the restriction imposed by the British colonies with the colonies with the suffering suffering the suffering suffering and the oppressed, yet the restriction of the suffering he said, more severe than those in ed by "this moderate and reabill."

TOADSTOOLS DEADLY. Killed Two Children and Moth

Also Die.

Vineland, N. J., July 24 .- Dr. George Cunningham, was called to Friendship Atlantic county, a few miles northeast of here, to-day, to see the family of Jos. Franzoi, who had been poisoned eating toad stools. He found a deple able scene. Two children, aged years were dead, and the father an

other were writhing in agony.
The family had feasted at supper night on toad stools which had been m taken for mushrooms. The bab The father may survive, but t other is in a critical condition.

KITE CARRIED BOY.

Pulled Lad From Roof and Let Down on Pavement.

New York, July 24.—While kite on the roof of his no ne at stebbins avenue, the Brong, undred feet, to the nternal injuries which may and his elder brother, William, playing together. William asked ert to hold the cord attached to kite while he went below for a nent. The little lad, however, was strong enough to control the kite, within its zigzag flight carried him of the edge of the roof. Canal

lunch. "I don't call myself an idiot." "Of course you don't," agreed the stenographer. "It isn't to be expected | you would. You think you're going to you would. You think you're going to do a sensible thing, I suppose—giving up an \$18-a-week job for—well, don't get mad, and I won't say it. But you'll wish you hadn't, my dear. That's a sweet waist. I like that embroidery on it. No, I like my own job too well to give it up just yet awhile. Why, you must be crazy!"

"What makes you think so?"

"What makes you think so?"
"Look at that waist you're wearing.
I'll bet you gave \$14 or \$15 for that

"Eighteen-fifty." "Eighteen-fifty."
"I wouldn't wonder much if you did. I'm going to have the loveliest little party dress you ever saw next week. It's going to be a dream. You must come and see it if you get time. But what I was going to say was that you won't be buying yourself many \$18 waists a year or two from now. You won't have any little bank account to draw on—only a husband, and most of them have got other uses for their money."

"Johnny isn't that kind," said the other girl. "He isn't rich, but—" you wanted to have a quiet, restful time you could lock yourself in your room and rest. There were always plenty of men to take you out anywhere and be grateful for the privilege, and candy, books, flowers—good time generally. If you wanted anything you could go and buy it with your own in the cheaper apartments, where the propose of 
The other smiled. "Of course, I know Johnny's a nice fellow," her friend went on, 'but there were five or six others who seemed to me to be just as nice. They're nearly all nice before your all nice before you marry them. Now all nice before you marry them. Now you'll find you've got to fuss around with the house all the time and bother with help—if you can afford to have help—and you'll get tired and you can't go to your room and lock yourseif in because Johnny would think you were mad about something or sick, and he'd either peater you or get mad and he'd either pester you or get mad and go away somewhere to enjoy himself. And when you want any money for anything you'll have to ask Johnny for it and he—th, yes he'll hand it sight it and he—oh, yes, he'll hand it right over, and won't want to know what it's for and all about it. That's because he's Johnny. Or he'll make you a literal allowance. Johnnies do. But Toms and lacks and Willies and Jims don't. —at least. I heard they don't Least. I heard they don't. Johnny will take you out places without a mur-mur, of course, and he'll bring you little

nts just the same as ever e goes Mr. Wenderson to his Wait till I sh my hands and we'll go. But you

eidedly. "You don't understand, that's me day if you are lucky you The stenographer smiled as she took

wristbands. "Perhaps I exclaimed the other girl, king a dash for her hand. "Let me Isn't it a beauty? So you're going ake chances, too, art you?" tke chances, too, art you?"

ve just as much nerve as you Believing that the dead mus remain

Believing that the dead mus remain

# CELLENCE AND ELEGANCE.

Mr. G. T. Bell, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway System, is frequently in receipt of !

ased and delighted, she receives some are also seen on the graining that has the classic touch of extery is at Agua Caliente, or Warm lence and elegance. I am inclined to Spring.—American Inventor. that the railroad that pleases a n is pretty near perfection. her letter from a physician of

Scuth Carolina, reads and have no hesitation in saying our roadbed is one of the smoothhave ever been on, and the night from Montreal to Toronto, the train and Galloway, and has only been in Lan-was as steady as if one had been in a arkshire a few months.

taking the opportunity of riding the fast trains which this line is ted for in Canada and over their dou track route between the principal es of the East and West

## About Old Clocks.

In an article on Old-Fashioned Time-Pieces in the August Delineator, N. Hudson Moore gives some facts of interest, among them being the following:

"The origin of the earliest timekeep-"The origin of the earliest timeseeping device is lost in antiquity, but among the first clocks composed of an assemblage of wheels of which there is no land, as to age, is the clock in St.

Mr. Campbell has found a novel outlet the second of the control of the

Paul's Cathedral, London, which was put up in 1286. By 1600 there were clocks ade for a moderate price and for the see of the average householder. These sistance he has just completed a number of necessary repairs on the church ge, 'lantern' and 'bed post' clocks. They be put on shelves or brackets attached he wall, and were wound by pulling a the opposite ends of ropes on which were hung. Some of these e striking clocks; others were fur-hed with an alarm and none of them

pendulum," which by 1680 was followed by the "royal" or long pendulum. Am-erica has contributed many valuable in-ventions to the science of clock making, the most important being steel springs, which could be produced at a low price, and thus enable the manufacture of cheap clocks. Another invention was the pendulum covered with goldless which pendulum covered with goldleaf. is a necessary part of a regulator clock, and which was made by Silas B. Terry, a son of Eli Terry, of Windsor, Connecticut, who was one of the early makers of American clocks."

### Raffle for Heirs.

One of the oddest wills was one recentexecuted, by which the estate of W. Mainwaring, of Carlton, Victoria, was H. Mainwaring, of Carlton, Victoria, was divided into six equal parcels. The six children of the testator drew from a box envelopes containing numbers cor-responding to these portions, and each accepted without question that portion assigned by chance.

SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATIC CURE CURES RHEUMATISM .- It is safe, harmless and acts quick-gives alm one to three days-works wonders in most acute forms of rheumaticm. One man's testimony: "I spent six weeks in bed before commencing its use-4 bottles cured me."-

### Paper Floors.

Wood pulp or paper floors are the latest fad in Germany, and the new idea has many points of advantage over the wooden floorings. A rough board floor is first laid, any sort of soft "Johnny isn't that kind," said the other girl. "He isn't rich, but—"
"But he'll spend his last cent on you—now. Well, you'll see. Why, you were having the best possible kind of a time. You didn't have to work too hard. You had your regular hours, and when 5 have to work too hard. You had your regular hours, and when 5 had your regular hours, and when 5 o'clock came you could go home and dress if you wanted to go out, and if you wanted to have a quiet, restful cleaner than the best hardwood floor,

go and buy it with your own in the cheaper apartments, where the idiotic to give up all that?"

## Lo, the Poor Millionaire.

(Boston Herald.) Bernard Shaw has been looking into the case of the poor millionaire, and he finds it really pathetic. Looking over the advertisements of the manufacturers, he finds that everything is produced for the millions but nothing for the millionaire. You may search the world over in vain, he says, for the market where the \$250 boots, tne special dear line of hats, the cloth-of-gold bleycling suit and the Cleopatra claret, four pearls to the bottle, can be purchased at wholesale. That there are societies for the relief of all sorts of comparatively happy people, "from discharged prisoners in the first rapture of their regained liberty to children revelling in the luxury of unlimited appetite, but no hand is stretched out to the millionaire except to beg." While he can have the best in the market, he is no better off than the professor of a modest \$25,000 or so a year. The only one thing that he can order on a scale of special expensive pomp is his fune-ral. ments of the manufacturers, he finds that

# ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat Do you really mean to take coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot-tle. Warranted the most wonderful ttle. Warranted the mose certainy do," said the other girl Blemish Cure ever known.

# Alarm Clocks on Gravestones.

The Indians of Pala, in the foothills of Coast Range in the southern part of the State of California, were converted to the Catholic faith by the Jesuit Fa-thers, who founded a mission among them. Though some superstitions pre-

said the stenographer, blushing.—
News.

Believing that the grave, they observe exactly the hour at which the spirit deexactly the hour etery states the exact hour, minute and day on which the person died. Suspended from the arms of one of the crosses is an alarm clock, with the hands set at 6.57. The alarm at with the hands set at 6.57. The alarm at consuminations from patrons, eulogizing the service that is found on Canada's great double track railway. An unsolicited letter of recent date, reads as follows:

"I have just returned from the Pacific coast and it may interest you to know that my wife and I immensely entire the service of the clock had been set for the same moment. The person who placed the clock there believes that at the proper moment the alarm will sound and will awaken the sleeping spirit. Another alarm clock, that once hung from the cross above it, has fallen down, and now the in a damaged condition on the coast and it may interest you to ow that my wife and I immensely enject the run over your road, and you lust admit that when a woman is eased and delighted, she receives somestand the large transfer of arc also seen on the graves. The cemetary of arc also seen on the graves. The cemetary is at Asua Caliente, or Warm

## The Blind Minister Who Cycles.

Lanarkshire has a minister of the gosthe pleasure of travelling over from Portland, Me., to Detroit do have no hesitation in saying roadbed is one of the smootha brother of the Lord Bishon of Glasgov

The travel over the Grand Trunk is in-reasing every year, and as the excel-acce of this railroad is becoming known more and more, travellers from all parts re taking the opportunity of riding Although a Scotchman and blind, Mr.
Campbell does not take his pleasures
sadly. In the first place he is an enthusiastic cyclist, and it is an interesting
sight to see him-touring the country on
a tangem the front seat heiro occupied tandem, the front seat being occupied

by his good lady.

But this is not all the sightless parson does in the way of recreation. In his cosy little study he has fitted up a modern carpenter's bench, and in his spar moments he sits there in solitude an

for his energy and enthusiasm. He has formed a work party, and with their as-

## One Experience Quite Enough.

The usual call has gone out of Kansas estriking clocks; others were fured with an alarm and none of them
expected to run for more than thirty
s. The pendulum, which was introtable the college boys of the east to help
it harvest its great wheat crop, but it
is safe to say that the college boys who
have helped in other years will not real about 1001, supersuied the balance. spond. They will he first form was known as the bob emp of college boys.

# Mother's Ear

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# Water and Varnish

Varnished surfaces exposed to wet turn white because the moisture is forced into the composition of the coating, and through its fine division reflects the light, precisely as does sea foam.

The varnish is broken up into layers and regains its transparency only when the water has been driven out through the application of oil.

This action of the water upon the varnish is almost precisely civiled.

nish is almost precisely similar to the result gained in color photography when a sensitive emulsion is broken into layers of different densities and so reflect various colors. In the case of the var-nish the action is almost uniform, and the result is a bluish white reflection.

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Fried Many Medicine but Got No Relief Till He Used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

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popularity of Dodd's Kidney Pills in
in this locality.

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Trouble," says Mr. Crow, "which became
aggravated with every attack of cold and

aggravated with every attack of cold and caused me much agony. The disease developed into Gravel, when I was totally unfit for anything.
"I tried different remedies without the

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The fact that Gravel yields so readily to Dodd's Kidney Pills is good news in-deed, as it does away with those terrible operations that were supposed to be the only relief from this trouble.

### Perverted Proverbs.

The pension is mightier than the Actresses will happen in the best re-

gulated families.

What can't be cured must be insured. One swallow does not make a dinner. People who live in glass houses should ull down the blinds.

oull down the blinds.

Train up a servant in the way she should go, and the first thing you knew she's gone.
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One Schoolboy's Accomplishment. Briton Riviere, the English painter sold his first picture when he was but twelve years of age and was a pupil of a preparatory school. Five years later, before he had completed his course, he had two pictures in the Academy exhibition, the proceeds of which formed a part of his entrance fee at Oxford.

Sir John Millais did even better, for

his first Academy picture was accept some six weeks before his seventeen birthday, and before that time he had old many pictures at private sale.



LAKE GIVEN BY CARNEGIE.

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University.

The work is now in progress. Near the campus, where the lake is 850 feet wide, there will be a number of islands and swimming pools.

The lake is to be stocked with game fish and a race way and lock will con-nect it with the Delaware and Raritar

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### that it is the safest, surest, and most speeds remedy that medical science knows-67 Remarkable Cure.

New Yorkers who have been advised by their physicians to seek outdoor work in the country and who lack either the means or opportunity for making the lifegiving change need not despair. Won-derful outdoor cures are being worked right in the heart of the city. A most remarkable case is that of a young cler-gyman who for the last eight or nine months has been lecturing on a sight-seeing coach. Last summer he went to Oxford College, England, for a special course of study, during which his health gave way, and he returned to America with funds exhausted and the verdict of nervous prostration and tuberculosis hanging over his head. His New York physician told him to seek outdoor emoyment at once, and the young man eured his present position as lecturer sightseers. At first his voice almost o sightseers. At first his voice almost ailed him, but as he became accustomed to talking in the cold air the cough stor ped and his tones became clear and firm. All winter long he made his daily trip. Now "the spot" on his lung has faded, and in addition to his weekday work in New York he goes to Trenton, N. J., each Sunday to conduct mission services. He intends to remain on the coach until fall, by which time his physician promise that the cure will be complete.

### Red Hairs Fewest.

Fair haired persons have a greater number of hairs upon their heads than those with darker thatch, but a red headed person has the fewest hairs of all, since it is estimated that not m than thirty thousand hairs are to be found upon the average sized head. If one has black hair the number is apt to run up to one hundred thousand, while a fair haired person boasts of half as many again.

This difference in number is due to the fact that blonde hair is finer in quality than the dark fint, and more are required to cover the scalp, while a deep red hair is three times as great in dia-meter as black, and, besides being more vigorous on that account, is more easily kept in order.

## Commercial Travellers Not New.

It has generally been supposed that the commercial traveller is a product of the commercial traveller is a product of our own busy day, but as early as 1757 a Sheffield cutlery manufacturer conceived the idea of sending to the Con-tinent glib talkers to convince the mer-chants that the English made cutlery was superior to that of local manufacturers, and so marked was his success that it was not long before the same idea was put into practice in other lines. As early as 1765 the term bagman had become common, the word being de-fined in Murray's dictionary of that year, the example being quoted from Goldsmith.

The title "commercial traveller" is the only modern part of the idea, the ancient bagman lasting until the improvements in travel caused the term to be

In earlier years the salesman travel led with his samples in a bag strapped to his horse's back and moved from place to place, and it was not until the passing of the stage coach days that the sample trunk became the feature of the traveller's outfit.

Lifebnov Soan-disinfectant-is strongly commended by the medical profession as safeguard against infectious diseases.

## Opal Glasses.

A new use has been found for the min eral called fluorspar in the manufacture of a very beautiful kind of glass. The substance is added to the quartz mixture, and produces an exquisite play of opales

cent color. The opalescence, often very brilliant of ancient articles of glass, such as those which have been dug up on the Island of Cyprus, is due not to any chem ical ingredient, but to a decay of the material, which, owing to this cause, has assumed a laminated structure, being split up into a series of layers. These layers break up the light rays and in this way give prismatic effects.

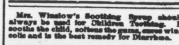
A few years ago a well-known amateur

A few years ago a well-known amateu in such matters, greatly admiring the opalescent effect in antique glass, set out to imitate it, and after many experinents produced what is now called Fav rile ware. This ware has a gorgeous iridescence, its hues being sometimes metallic and sometimes counterfeiting mother of pearl. No two pieces are alike in color, each one being made separ-ately, and the glass is so costly that one has to pay \$10 for a single tumbler.

# New Drink Cure.

The authorities in Norway have discoyered a novel way of curing drunkenness. The "patient" is placed under lock and key and his nourshment consists in great part of bread soaked in port wine. The first day the drunkard eats his food with pleasure, and even on the second day he enjoys it. On the third day he finds that it is very monotonous. on the fourth day he becomes impatient and at the end of eight days he re-ceives the wine with horror. It seems disgust increases, and that this cure gives good resuits

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A GENTS WANTED, TO SELL A SPECI-airy; good demand for article in rural section; write for special offer. Will adver-ise article in this paper. Box 44, Perth, Ont. More than half the battle in cleaning greasy dishes is in the

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soap you use, If it's Sunlight Soap

Michigan Law Hits Milliners.

An important feature of the Michi-

agn game law passed by the last legis-lature is that it absolutely prohibits the sale of the plumage of non-game birds. This will hit milliners who have

been using birds feathers and skins for trimming women's hats. The law re-cites what shall be considered as game birds, such as quail, parfridge and

"No person within the State of Michi-

birds, such as quail, partridge others, and then says:

it's the best!

Market for Tree Stumps. A new industry in the region at the ead of the lakes is the gathering of the tree stumps for use in the Maine shipyards. A large number of wooden ships are built every year, and it has been found that the most efficient corner braces are those made from these stumps and hundreds are shipped east every day. The roots of the trees and a short section of the stump are used in making the braces, and stumps from trees about a foot in diameter are found to be the best. The stump is taken from the ground and roughly hewn into shape before being shipped. After its receipt at the shipwards it is made into a perfect brace. The cost of a carload of the stumps is the charges run the stump is the charges run the cost of a carload of the stumps is the charges run the cost of a carload of the stumps is the charges run the cost of a carload of the stumps is the charges run the cost of a carload of the stumps is the charges run the charge is the charges run the charge and North Western Rallway will the Chicago and North Western Rallway will the charge and over \$100 a car .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

### ARRANGE YOUR VACATION ACCORDINGLY

popular time for a trip to New York will be about the time of the West hore or New York Central excursion August 14th and August 24th, respect

Louis Drago, at 691/2 Yonge street, Toonto, will gladly furnish particulars on

## Si Not In It.

"John," said Farmer Foddersbucks t "John," said Farmer rougersquess we his college-bred son, who was home on a vacation, "Hev ye noticed Si Mullet's oldest gal lately? Strikes me she's gittin' ter be a right likely critter, hey?" "She's as beautiful as Hebe," agreed

John, enthusiastically.

"Aw, shucks!" grunted Farmer F.
"She's a blame sight purtier than he be. Why, he ain't no beauty. She gits it f'm her mother's folks."—Cleveland Lead-She gits it

INDIGESTION, THAT MENACE TO HUMAN HAPPINESS, pitiless in its assaults and no respecter of persons, has met its conqueror in South African Nervine. This pointer dog, had on the other, and as great stomach and nerve remedy stimulates both Jeff and Jerry were out Frank had digestion, tones the nerves, aids circulation to stay in his room by the fire.—Friars drives out impurities, dispels emaciation, and brings back the flow of perfect health. Cures hundreds of "chronics" that have baffled physicians.—68

### Matter Easily Arranged. (Philadelphia Press.)

lady ain't got the money now," said t, "but ye kin l'ave the ice an she'll a Saturday." "protested the now iceman, "s'posia" got the money then?"

Mrs. Bryde
if she ain't yer can take yer ice
cruel wretch!

Steamers Belleville, Hamilton and Picton Leave Hamilton 12 noon and Toronto 7.30 .m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays or Bay of Quinte, Montreal and interme-

LOW RATES ABOVE LINE. TORONTO-MONTREAL LINE

Reflections of a Bachelor. A man is in great danger when girl begins to let him know she

afraid of him.

It is as bad for a woman to be too thin where it doesn't show as too fat where it does.

No man can ever make love to a girl in all the different kinds of ways she

thinks he ought to. When a man is looking at the queer way a woman's hat is kept on her head it is mighty easy for her to think he is marveling at the lustre of her eyes. After she had been married seven years and had five children a woman begins to know almost as much about managing a family as she thought she did week before her wedding day.— New York Press.

PACIFIC COAST EXCURSIONS.

Natural Soap. Nicaragua boasts a lake so strongly impregnated with bicarbonate of potash and soda that when rubbed into greasy hair a natural soap is formed. Not only is the water used as a shampoo, but the addition of some grease to the hands en-ables one to dispense with soap entirely.

The diluted water is said to possess medicinal properties, but no effort has been made to build up a trade, the exports last year being four demijohns sent to Guatemala.

A CRY FOR HELP .- A pain in the back is a cry of the kidneys for help. South American Kidney Cure is the only cure that hasn't a failure written against it in cases of Bright's disease, diabetes, inflammation of the bladder, gravel and other kidney ailnents. Don't neglect the apparently insignificant "signs." This powerful liquid spe cific prevents and cures .- 70

## Frank Reid in Hard Luck.

We did feel sorry for Frank Reid during this cold snap. He only had two overcoat; Jeff, the porter, was wearing one of his undershirts, and Jerry, the

# Point, Miss., Coaltomian.

Against the Heartless Husband. Mrs. Bryde-Oh, John, this is terrible. The cat had a fit in the kitchen and rulned the pie I had ready for des-

Mr. Bryde—Haven't you got the se-quence of events turned around? Mrs. Bryde—Haven't [-? Oh! you

# RANGE BLOSSOMS

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# LOVE AND A TIT

At the long list of names, in place of of Mrs. Lambton, who sat on the other the simple Vernon Vane, every one looked up, excepting Jeanne, and there was attention with which Bell regarded him ed up, excepting Jeanne, and there was a slight rustle eloquent of surprise; but Vane's face was calm and composed, and Jeanne's turn came to make the usual assertion. Only for a moment did she pause as he held out his hand, and in that moment she looked up at him, a look which he remembered ever afterward, a glance at once appealing and confiding; a glance which he could not understand then, but which, in the memotious after-time, he credited with a mistaken significance.

She did not look up again, not even attention with which Bell regarded him —an attention so fixed that Hal had almost to shout in asking him for the third time, to pass the champagne.

To Jeanne, the whole scene seemed like the unsubstantial episode in a dream and every now and then she caught here lover, her husband, was there. Every own and then, too, Vane's hand would seek and hold hers for a moment be neath the table; and once, as he bent in the control of the con

She did not look up again, not even when, with the usual blundering, he slipped the wedding ring on the wrong fin-

uncommon one, but Mrs. Lambton shud-dered, and Maud and Georgina sobbed.

Georgina and Maud had dried their tears by this time, and were radiant with smiles as they fussed about Jeanne and arranged her yeil, Uncle John and Lambton looking on approvingly The latter gentleman was in great form that morning, and looked, in his new blue coat and brass buttons, as if he had never seen London in his life.

It was quite a treat to see him bust-ling about the room, to the imminent and making his old-English-gentleman laugh rang among the glaszes. Bustling about, he made his way op to Vane, and in bluff and proportional statements. Aunt Jane turned pale. All eyes were fixed upon the deal work. and in bluff and properly-condescending nes, exclaimed, as he shook him by

"By jove, sir, you're a lucky dog! you gard. ought to be a happy man! You've got had passed unnoticed, but suddenly ha treasure, sir, a perfect treasure! And looked over at Vane, and addressing him ought to be a happy man! You've got a treasure, sir, a perfect treasure! And Isay, look here, he added, drawing Vane a little aside by a buttonhole, but speaking so that every one in the room could hear. "if you ever want a triend, don't forget the old squire. I dare say I can find room for a picture or two—half a dozen of 'em—up in the Park. And good prices for 'em, too. Dang it, I like to encourage hart! and give a 'elping 'and to strugglin' genius. When you want a friend, don't forge's me, Mr. Vane, I can't say more, ch, can 1?"

In the confusion, Bell's "his lordship bad passed unnoticed, but suddenly he looked over at Vane, and addressing him said:

"My lord, have I your consent?"
There was a quick murmur of aston-ishment, and Vane inclined his head.

"Or Bell wiped his forchead.
"It is very painful to me to have to make this—this statement," he said wan I cannot understand why it should have been sonsidered necessary to maintain such secrecy. Perhaps—perhaps," he broke cff, with a sudden hope, as he turned from one to the other, "his lord-

can't say more, ch, can \(\frac{1}{2}\)?"

"No, inded," said Vane, shaking hands; and I am very much obliged to you."

"And as for Jeanne—Mrs. Vane, ch?"

e corrects himself, with a chuckle, and a to the other. "Who the red to the other." "Who the red to the other. "Who the red to the other." "I is lorded to you all?" "I "No, inded," said vane, shaking hands, and I am very much obliged to you."
"And as for Jeanne—Mrs. Vane, eh?"
"His lordship—what lordship?" demanded Mr. Lambton, staring from one to the corrects himself, with a chuckle, and a he corrects himself, with a chuckle, and a he corrects himself, with a chuckle, and a to the other. "Who the—who do you to the other. "Who the—who do you sly dig at the side of Vane's frock coat, "why, I look upon her as one of my own dawters, always have, by George, I wish you joy," and with a benevolent old-English-gentleman chuckle, Mr. Lambton sank into his chair, delighted with himself and in conventors are very bold in the content of the content

sank into his chair, delighted with himself, and, in consequence, everybody else.
"Mark my words," whispered Hal, to Vane, "the old man is going to make a speech! I can see it in his face. You won't ery will you, Vane?"

"Bark my words," whispered Hal, to What do you mean? We all know who you is. Who do you think he is?" von't cry will you, Vane

Vane laughed and pushed the boy into

"You've got to make a speech yourself, Hal," he said, at which Hal trembled

Vane, the artist, is called the Marqui of Ferndale!" he said, gravely. Crying is an exhausting operation, and the two bridesmands, much abetted and encouraged by Hal, attacked the usual viands with surprising heartiness, consid-Jane stared speechlessly, Uncle John arose and held on by the table, but Mr. ering their heart-broken condition; mingled with the clatter of the kniv forks, there was a great deal of lang ter and talking, and two persons or and taiking, and taiking, and to be smitten with silesce—the Jeanne and Bell,

when, with the usual blundering, he slipped the wedding ring on the wrong finger.

It was a trifling mistake, and not an anomemon one, but Mrs. Lambton shudberd, and Maud and Georgina solbed.

With a little blush Jeanne held out the right finger.

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amidst a complete silence, and taking from his pocket the marriage license, he touched it with a shaking finger.

A slight shadow of annoyance crossed Vane's face, but was instantly replaced pictures and being his friend, in that horrid, awful way, only a few minutes with the grave, composed smile.

"I see," he said. "Well, sny on."

Bell turned to Aunt Jane, who sat staring, thinking that either the pie or the champagne had flown to his head.

"Yes. Description."

ago. Oh, me, I shall die with shame and vexation."

"So shall I, I'm sure," moaned Georgina; "and to think we made so much of that trumpery Mr. Fitzsimmons—though he is a viscount.

"What's a viscount to a marquis— a

"Mrs. Dostrell." he said, with agita

don't think it is fair—with all deference to his lordship—I can't, as a clergyman,

fixed upon the speaker, except Vane's, and his rested upon Jeanne's suddenly pale face with intent and watchful re-

Bell laid his hand on the boy's shoul-

der, but looked at Jeanne anxiously.

"In this license, the person whom ye-whom all of us have known as Vern

CHAPTER XVII.

surprise

There was an intense silence. Aunt

was more marked

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phenomenon.

ion. "I-can't let this go any further; I real marquis!" said Mrs. Lambton. "And —Maud, Georgina—how can you sit there and let her ladyship stand!" she

The two girls jumped as if their chairs had suddenly bitten them, and each dragged a chair toward Jeanne, who stood with folded hands and downcast face in all her bridal tinery. "Here's a chair, Jeanne-my

aid both in a voice said both in a voice.

Jeanne started and looked around—
the title was so strange and improbable.

"Oh, don't," she cried reproachfully.

"Why do you all look at me so, and—and stand away from me? Have I done anything wrong? Don't look at me so. Aunt Jane."

so, Aunt Jane. And with the first tears she had shed on her marirage day, Jeanne threw her-self at Aunt Jane's feet.
"There—there!" said the old lady, waking from her trance, and crying, too.
"Don't Jeanne—don't. There's nothing to
cry about, though you have frightened

the hearts out of our bodies. Let me look And she took Jeanne's face in her "Yes, it is my Jeanne still, though she

marchioness. But why did you keep "I-I did not know it," she said, then

fullered.
"Lor'! anyone could see it isn't her there's a real marquis downstars, waiting to carry her off. Oh, lear! my foor head. And Lambton will be so arry head. And Lambton will be so a rry of ti with us all. I'll never for no envesif for try. making so free and easy with a marquis."
"And the Marquis of Ferndale, too!"
murmured Maud, in an awed whisper—

for she had heard some stories of his power and greatness; "the Marquis of Ferndale! Oh, Jeanne, what a thocy girl started and looked a

# BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Cure Hot Weather Ailments and Sum

mer Complaints. In the hot weather the little suffer from stomach and bowel trou happiness, it to too charming!" whisto Bell: "so distinguished. No one would think he ritist—would they?"

Or Bell: who had been ty at his plate, started the plate, started the plate, and Maud arose as if they were the plate, as the plate, started the plate, s uncommon one, bit Mrs. Lambidon shulled dered, and Maul and Gorgin's solbed.
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thriving condition, with funds ample to meet any demands made upon it.

The latest version of the Bible is on just completed by Samuel Lloyd, of the British Bible Society. For years he has worked upon a version of the New Testament in the modern tongue, and after laborious comparisons with the ancient Carel and Jeria be how. Greek and Latin he has at last put for ward a New Testament in which the oh scure phrases have been made clear and words to which another meaning is now assigned are given their new form

As an instance of the manner in which the work has been done, the world "pub-lican" may be taken. By common usage a "publican" is now the keeper of a pub lic house, or, in other words, a saloon keeper. In the Biblical sense a publican was a collector, and the latter word is now used. It is the most radical changing of the text of the Scriptures that has ever been made, but the version has the shine, and God wills that you shall have approval of the clergy, who declare it to be a decided advance over the modernized form of the King James version.

ixed form of the King James version.

South Pole is Warming.

Since the first visit to the ice can of the south pole was made, some fifty years ago, there has been a steady recession of the belt of some thirty miles cession of the best of some thirty miles, and it is argued that in the cource of time it will be possible to make approach to the pole itself and that the land in that vicinity may even become inhabited. It is now believed that the ice cap is but the remains of the glacial period, and that when the ice shall finally have melting it will not form again the water. ed it will not form again, the waters then being subject to only such ice for-mations as occur in any sea in wintry

It is therefore possible that in spite of fault—her ladyship's fault, I mean, says
Mrs. Lambton; "she was quite as surprised as any of us, wern't you, rearne
—my lady, I mean? And to think that

It is therefore possible that in spite of the few attempts made to reach the south pole in comparison with the many endeavors made to reach the north pole the former will be the sooner discovered. the former will be the sooner discovered.

There is believed to be plenty of land about the south pole, and in the course of time this may become the ruling country.

> Going Home From Church. Respectable Deacon — I wish that young Canon Mayberry weren't obliged to preach to such a small congregation. Frivolous Widow—So be do I. Every time he said morning I fellous if I had received a proposal.

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have been rector of Donnithorpe, or a Canon at Nerwich, instead of pastor, as they call it, of that horrible tin Bethel in Rockridge, I never pass it without a shudder."

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"He isn't, he glories in it, positively glories in it, and speaks about all these impossible factory people as if they were his dearest friends. It is because have an especially easy time since at certain seasons they are made the objects of veneration and are visited from far and rear.

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"If Mr. Clephane said you had no right to enjoy these things, Cecily, he was wrong," said the little school mistress, with a rising color in her cheeks "You were made for them, and you do as much good with your smile, perhaps as he does with his stern words.

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"Why, Rhoda, you could be almost a preacher yourself. We talked about you, too, and he thinks you are certainly the best woman in the world. Well, I've come to say good-bye, dear, for the day after towngrow. I'm going to Seitland to after to-morrow I'm-going to Scitland, to

mr Aunt Horatia."
"Day after to-morrow! Surely yo are earlier than usual! The girl leaned forward suddenly, and gave the little schoolmistress a quiet

"I'm running away, Rhoda. It's an awful confession, but true. I'm getting too much interested in Mr. Clephane, and I am afraid he knows it, and the tin Bethel and the factory workers and Rockbridge generally at close quarters, appal. So I am going, and when I come back, if Aunt Horatio can manage it I shell be engaged to Lord Lethbridge. it, I shall be engaged to Lord Lethbridge. No, I shall not be particularly happy, but at least I shall please papa, and but at least I shall please papa, and uphold the tenets of my own order." She turned about slowly and then with

another kiss, disappeared. The lesson dragged that afternoon, and the scholars were early released Hard by the school was the little whitefose-covered cottage where the schoolmistress had her home—a veritable bower of a place, beautiful without and cosy
within. She was alone there in the late
ration.

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and to set her heart be
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went."
"It is only a passing phase, friend," she said. "Joy's in your work will return. Try and live it down."
He shook his head.
"It is not possible, for the cause cannot be removed. I will tell you, I came to tell you, I have learned to care too much for Miss Donnithorpe. You remember how pleased we were when I Cgn, now close and stuffy it is! And quite time you had your holiday, Rhoda. You are as pale as a ghost."

"The heat is tiring," she explained, in her quiet, pleasant voice. It reacts on the children. The mental condition is always dependent on the physical ope."

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"Is it? I hardly think so. Take me, for instance, I am perfectly well. I have ridden twenty miles on the moors this morning, and I am never tired, but at the present moment I am pretty miserable, I can tell you."

"What is wrong, dear?"

"Everything." She leaned her arms on the desk, and looked across into the face of the little school mistress.

"Del you know that Mr. Clephane was dining with us last night?"

The school mistress shook her head.

"I have not seen him, and even if I had, he need not have mentioned it."

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"I am right. I will throw myself heart the work there, and peace and soul into the work there, and peace wil come. I shall never marry, I know now, so I shall be able to devote my whole life to the work. You will wish me God-speed, friend, and sometimes write to cheer me, as you have cheered me here?" God, where would I have

write to cheer me, as you have cheered me here?" God, where would I have been without, you?"

"I will write," she answered steadily, and even with a slight coldness, which for the moment wounded him. "Perhaps I, too, may leave Donnithorpe. I have been thinking lately of joining my sister in South Africa. I would get something to do there, and it seems needless for us to do there, and it seems needless for us to do there, and it seems needless for us to be parted by the whole breadth of the sea when we are the only two left." He sat a little longer discussing both their prospects, and then took his leave, promising that they should meet again, and thanking her for the sisterly symmetry and integrating his case. Hor

pathy and interest in his case. Her smile, though brave, was wan, as she bade him good-bye. When she had closed and locked the door of her dwell-ing, the solitary woman fell upon her knees.— Everyn Orchard, in British

Weekly.

The Rev. P. G. Elsom, who conducted revival at the Baptist Church here several years ago, and who is well known in prayers, and those who agree with him will not be surprised to hear

incident:

Mr. Elsom went to the ticket office at Danville and called for a ticket to Frank lin Junction. The agent politely informed him that all but the fast train had departed and that it would be impossi-ble for that train to stop there. Mr. Elsom told him that he was assisting in a revival and had an appointment for o'clock that afternoon at Frankli function. His persuasive powers were of no avail to the ticket agent, but when No. 36 pulled out of Danville it contained the Rev. Mr. Elsom as a passenger, who, when the train was leaving the city, fell upon his knees and began to pray. As soon as he completed his prayor he arose and peped out of the window of ind that the train had come to a standsaill just opposite the place at which he had an appointment. It was learned that the train was stopped on ecount of a hot box.—Reidsville corres pondence Charlotte Observer

They Are Moderate.

Americans spent \$1,170,000,000 for drinks last year, but had each man spen for liquor as much in proportion as did the English the sum would have been increased to \$1.810.000,000 as the expenditure per capita is much greater in England than in either Germany or Am-

erica, though the cost is less. Germans spent but \$1,050,000,000 last year for drink, but had each spent as much as the average Englishman \$600,-000,000 more would have been spent. Both Germans and Englishmen nore per capita for drinks than the Americans, and in the list of nations the United States stands well down toward

No More "Don't Worry" Chubs.

The "Don't Worry" Clubs which were once so popular are never heard of now adays. Instead of trying to make them selves believe there is nothing to fret about people now resort to sane meth ods to remove the source of worry. They cast the burden of their little cares upon the "Want Ad" columns of a big daily newspaper, These columns constitute a clearing house for trouble, whither those who want to dispose of services, accommodations or commodities and those who want to procure the same resort for a hutually, satisfactory adjustment o their burdens. Ever try a "Times" Want Ad as a remedy for worry 1.

Wege—He's a native-corn American. Why do you say he speaks broken English? Wagg—Oh, just because he statisht. the "Want Ad" columns of a big daily

# Why Don't You Quit

If you are using poor tea? Try

And you'll see where the good comes in. WE KNOW the QUALITY is there and want YOU to KNOW it too.

A TEST IS WHAT WE WANT

# LOVE AND A TITLE

At the long list of names, in place of the simple Vernon Vane, every one looked up, excepting Jeanne, and there was a slight rustle eloquent of surprise; but Vane's face was calm and composed, and Jeanne's turn came to make the usual assertion. Only for a moment did she pause as he held out his hand, and in that moment she looked up at him, a look which he remembered ever afterward, a glance at once appealing and confiding; a glance which he could not understand then, but which, in the mementous after-time, he credited with a mistaken significance.

She did not look up again, not even when, with the usual blundering, he slipped the wedding ring on the wrong finger.

Of Mrs. Lambton, who sat on the other side of him, and did not notice the fixed attention with which Bell regarded him—an attention so fixed that Hal had almost to shout in asking him for the third time, to pass the champagne.

To Jeanne, the whole seene seemed like the unsubstantial episode in a dream and every now and then she caught her lover, her husband, was there. Every now and then, too, Vane's hand would seek and hold hers for a moment being the wedding ring on the wrong finger.

The little accident took only a moment or so in the transaction, but it upset Mr. Bell, and the rest of the service was and transaction. Presently Vane glanced at his watch, and Hal, who had drowned his shyness in

novel digitity, had arranged the guests around the table, and the wedding breakfast connecement.

Georgim and Mand had drief their tears by this time, and were radiant with smiles as they fused about Jeanne and arranged her veil, Uncle John and Mr. Lambton looking on approvingly. The latter gentleman was in great form that morning, and looked, in his new blue coat and brass buttons, as if he had never been London in his life.

It was quite a treat to see him busting about the room, to the imminent to be imminent to his lordship—Lean't let this go any further; I don't think it is fair—with all deference to his lordship—Lean't, as a clergyman.

In you wish it, replied poor ben, amidst a complete silence, and taking fine the making finer.

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"So shall I, I'm sure," moaned Georgina; "and to think we made so much of that trumpery Mr. Fitzsimmons—though he is a viscount."

"What's a viscount to a marquis—a real marquist" said Mrs. Lambton. "And real marquist" said Mrs. Lambton. "And real" marquist" said Mrs. Lambton.

danger of the elaborately-laid table cloth, and making his old-English-gentleman laugh rang among the glascos. Bustling about, he made his way 2p to Vane, and in bluff and properly-condescending tones, exclaimed, as he shook him by exclaimed, as he shook him by

jove, sir, you're a lucky dog! you | 5 ought to be a happy man! You've got a treasure, sir, a perfect treasure! And Isav, look bore, he addeddrawing Yane a little aside by a buttonhole, but speak-said:

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Isav, look bere, he added, drawing Vane a little aside by a buttonhole, but speaking so that every one in the room could hear, "if you ever want a triend, don't forget the old squire. I dare say I can find room for a picture or two—half a dozen of 'em—up in the Park. And good prices for 'em, too. Dang it, I like to encourage hart! and give a 'elping 'and to strugglin' genius. When you want a friend, don't forget me, Mr. Vane, I can't say more, ch. can't ?"

"No, inded." said Vane, shaking hands; "and I am very much obliged to you."

"No as for Jeanne—Mrs. Vane, ch.?"
he corrects himself, with a chuckle, and a sly dig at the side of Vane's frock coat, "why, I look upen her as one of my own dawters, always have, by George, I wish you joy," and with a benevolent old-English-gentleman chuckle. Mr. Lambton, staring from one to the other, "who the—wire do you make a speech?" I cen see it in his face. You won't ery will you, Vane?"

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the two bridesmands, fluch abetted and encouraged by Hal, attacked the usual viands with surprising heartiness, consid-ering their heart-broken condition; mingled with the clatter of the knives and fortise there was a great deal of larghseemed to be smitten with sile ze-th

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My lord, have I your consent?"

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Vane laughed and pushed the boy into his seat.

"You've got to make a speech yourseif, Hal." he said, at which Hal trembled visibly.

"In this license, the person whom you — whom all of us have known as Vernon vane, the artist, is called the Marquis of Ferndaie!" he said, gravely.

# CHAPTER XVII.

There was an intense silence. Aunt Jane stared speechlessly, Uncle John arose and held on by the table, but Mr surprise was more marked on a y. He turned perfect-y back staring at Vane phenomenon

wan bless my soul, it—it can't be true!"

Bell waved his hand and pointed to the license.

All eyes were turned to Vane, who, calm and composed, with a grave smile upon his handsome face, and with his hand still holding Jeanne's, looked up.

"You have sprung a mine upon us all, "You have sprung a mine upon us all, bell," he said, with a slight tone of remarchioness? What difference does it marchioness? What has marchioness? What difference does it marchioness?

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"Jeanne," "Aunt," "Jeanne."

Jeanne, "A least the door. At least wou, or, better still, Jeanne shall do it. Now, Mr. Lambton, let us take a glass of champagne together," and, with a laugh, he filled Mr. Lambton's glass; but the worthy pillmaker could not be put at his ease quite so quickly.

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"Cer-certainly, my lord, with pleasure," he said. "Delighted, I'm surebless my soul!—my lady, your ladyship's extra bless my soul!—my lady, your ladyship's a bit knocked over at first, of course, very good health," he gasped ,looking at Jeanne, not with the old, patronizing smile, but with a reverential, almost frightness deversation. "Oh, Hal!" "All right, Jeanne!" he says, brightly. "Onn't cry, Jen! It's all right. We're a bit knocked over at first, of course, and you're upset; but Vanc's none the worse for being a marquis, you know. Vane's a brick—a regular brick!" "The said of the properties of the proper

But Aunt Jane shook her head and

stared at him. "Well," he said, giving it up as a bad iob: "I see you want to have a chat with I Jeanne. Suppose you ladies run away and leave us gentlemen to have a quiet glass to ourselves? Go, my darling," he mer Complaints. murmured in Jeanne's ear, "and don't

and man."
"And pa," grouned Mand, wringing her ands; "and pa talking to him about

The two girls jumped as if their chairs

\*aid both in a voice.

Jeanne started and looked around—

he title was so strange and improbable.
"Oh, don't," she cried reproachfully.
"Why do you all look at me so, and and stand away from me? Have I done anything wrong? Don't look at me so, Aunt Jane."

was a concetor, and the latter word is was a concetor so. Aunt Jane.

And with the first tears she had shed on her marirage day, Jeanne threw her-self at Aunt Jane's feet.

Mrs. Lambioni "she was quite as sir-prised as any of us, wern't you, carne—my lady, I mean? And to think that my lady, I mean? And to think that there's a real marquis downs hars, waiting to carry her off. Oh. dear! my roor head, And Lambton will be so arry with us all. I'll never for me myself for with us all. I'll never for me myself for time this may become the ruling country. "And the Marquis of Ferndare, too, murmured Maud, in an awed whisper-for she had heard some stories of his power and greatness; "the Marquis of Ferndale! Oh, Jeanne, what a checky girl

"Now, Aunt Jane," said Vane, "full up her and kissing him vigorously; "I love you! Tell them that again!"

### (To be continued.) BABY'S OWN TABLETS

forget that we have only just half an hour."

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In the not weather the left of suffer from stomach and bowel troubles, are nervous, weak, sleepless and irritable. Their vitality is lower now other cases of the coursel prompt. In the hot weather the little one Certainly the effect of Bell's communication seemed to have caused partial stupefaction to the majority of the party, for when Vane opened the door, Georgina and Maud arose as if they were awaking from a stupor, and each, as they went out, stared over their shoulders at him, as if they could not see too much of him.

Jeanne was the last to leave the room, and, as she went, Vane took both her heads in his, and scrutinized her downcast face with a loving, assured expression. The liftle accident took only a monomer or on in the transaction, but it upon Ma. Bell, and the rest of the service was all turned paid.

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# Newest Bible.

The latest version of the Bible is on just completed by Samuel Lloyd, of the British Bible Society. For years he has worked upon a version of the New Testament in the modern tongue, and after laborious comparisons with the ancient "What's a viscount to a marquis—a Greek and Latin he has at last put for—real marquis\*" said Mrs. Lambton. "And ward a New Testament in which the obther and let her lady-hip stand!" she words to which another meaning is now words to which another meaning is now assigned are given their new form

The two girls jumped as if their chairs had suddenly bitten them, and care gare a chair toward Jeanne, who stood with folded hands and downcast face in all her bridal tinery.

"Here's a chair, Jeanne—my lady!"
said both in a voice.

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As an instance of the manner in which the work has been done, the world "publican" may be taken. By common usage a "publican" is now the keeper of a public house, or, in other words, a saloon keeper. In the Biblical sense a publican are collector and the letter words in the collector and the letter words. was a collector, and the latter word is

## South Pole is Warming.

Since the first visit to the ice cap of There—there!" said the old lady, the south pole was made, some fifty after to-me at you, child."

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And she took Jeanne's face in her hands.

"Yes, it is my Jeanne still, though she is a marchioness. But why did you keep it so secret.

Jeanne leoked up engerly.

"I-I did not know it," she said, then fullered.

"Lor! anyone could see it isn't tree.

"Is a marchiones and it is argued that in the cource of time it will be possible to make approach to the pole itself and that the land in that vicinity may even become inhabited. It is now believed that the ice cap is but the remains of the glacial period, and at that when the ice shall finally have meltitle the being subject to only such the mations as occurs.

"Lor! anyone count see at isn't need fault. Her ladyship's fault, I mean, says the few attempts made to reach the Mrs. Lambton! "she was quite as sirsouth pole in comparison with the many south pole in comparison with the morth pole." endeavors made to reach the north po another kiss, disappeared.

# The Disturbing Vision.

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"You have sprung a mine upon us all, Bell," he said, with a slight tone of repreach; then he turned to Aunt Jane, and said, quietly:

"What Mr. Bell has said is true, Mrs. Dostrell. Will you forgive me for concealing my real identity from you? It was done with no unworthy motive, and I trust you will not regret your gift to me to-day because I asked for it in a feigned name—scarcely feigned, though," he added, gently, "for Vernon Vane are two of my names, as Bell will tell you." Still, however, no one seemed able to do more than stare, and Vane, with a should be have done this? But—abort laugh, continued:

"And the tears sprung to her eyes.
"My, dear Jeanne," muttered Maud, reproachfully, "it—it sounds wisched. To wish yourself plain Mrs. Vane, instead a wafting odor of some subtle perfume, a vision to note and to remember.
"You can go down and leave this note at the rectory, Fiske," she observed to the semant young groom in attendance. "And be here to take me up in about should he have done this? But—but I'm all dazed, and all your boxes are labeled 'Mrs. Vernon Vane, and let us remain on the old footing. The reason for this conceal and a title. Pray Ich The remains on the old footing. The reason for this conceal and a title. Pray Ich me remain Vernon Vane, and let us remain on the old footing. The reason for this conceal and a title. Pray Ich me remains on the old footing. The reason for this conceal and a title. Pray Ich me remains on the old footing. The reason for this conceal and a title. Pray Ich me remains on the old footing. The reason for this conceal and a title. Pray Ich me remains on the old footing. The reason for this conceal and a title. Pray Ich me remains on the old footing. The reason for this conceal and a title and tell the pray Ich me remains on the definition of the make? No. I wish that the was only Vennon the tears sprang to her eyes.

"My, dear Jeanne," muttered Maud, the little school house and she alighted with a wish to silken kirts and a wafting odor of some subtle perfume, a visio Had not her father built and endowed the building? Did it not depend for its very existence upon his bounty? She did not think of this, however, as she swept across the threshold and presentied herself, a radiant vision, to the delighted gaze of the scholars, For they all loved her, and her entrance was a welcome break on a sultry July afternoon when lessons had become a drag. Behind the desk the little school mistress smiled, too, for she was tired, and

moon when lessons had become a drag.

Behind the desk the little school mistress smiled, too, for she was tired, and she, too, loved the bright girl who so often selled her friends albeit the griff to the school mistress. "Of late I have been depressed, thinking the work was standing still, Behind the desk that the behind the desk that a selfish, miser stood side by side the difference of the stood side by side the stood side by side the stood side by side the stood side stood side by side the stood side sto they stood side by side the difference between them seemed very wide. The lit-tle school mistress was no longer young, a few gray threads were visible at her temples, and a meagre, unsatisfying life, albeit, lived patiently and always bravely, had left some few lines on her broad, thoughtful brow.

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"Let them out, Rhoda," said the vision imperiously. "I want to talk to you."

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"Why, Rhoda, you could be almost a preacher yourself. We talked about you. too, and he thinks you are certainly the best woman in the world. Well, I've come to say good-bye, dear, for the day England than in either Germany or Amorrow I'm going to Scitland, to

are earlier than usual!

kiss. "I'm running away, Rhoda. It's an awful confession, but true, I'm getting too much interested in Mr. Clephane, and I am afraid he knows it, and the tin Bethel and the factory workers and Rockbridge generally at close quarters, appal. So I am going, and when I come back, if Aunt, Horatio can manage come back, if Aunt Horatio can manage it I shall be engaged to Lord Lettbridge. No, I shall not be particularly happy, but at least I shall please papa, and uphold the tenets of my own order." turned about slowly and then with

The lesson dragged that afternoon, and the scholars were early released, "And the Marquis of Ferndale, too!"
murmured Mand, in an awed whisper—
for she had heard some stories of his power and greatness; "the Marquis of Ferndale! Oh, Jeanne, what achieve girl you are."

Jeanne stated and boked a gund with time he said Dearly beloved this morning I fe' as if I had received a proposal.

Hard by the school was the little white-rose-covered cottage where the school-mistress had her home—a veritable bow-enistress had her home—a veritable bow-enistres had her home—a veritable bow-enistress had her Hard by the school was the little white

I am nothing less than a selfish, miserable man, sighing ceaselessly for the fleshpots of Egypt. I am beginning to hate my work, and the folk who have been so good to me. It is time that I went."

"It is only a passing phase, friend," she said. "Joy's in your work will return. Try and live it down."

He shook his head.
"It is not respired for the care care."

"It is not possible, for the cause can-not be removed. I will tell you, I came to tell you, I have learned to care too much for Miss Donnithorpe. You re-"Ugh, how close and stuffy it is! And quite time you had your holiday, Rhoda. You are as pale as a ghost."

"The heat is tiring," she explained, in her quiet, pleasant verce. It reacts on the children. The mental condition is government to the children of the pleasant verce. It reacts on the children of the pleasant verce is the children. The mental condition is government or the pleasant verce of his house. I have availed mycome of his house. I have availed my-self to the full, with the usual result. I think of her, and nothing but her. She comes between me and my work, even, my very soul. It is time for me to go, Rhoda, before the cause suffers, and I

ridden twenty miles on the moors this morning, and I am never tired, but at the present moment I am pretty miserable, I can tell you."

"What is wrong, dear?"

"Everything." She leaned her arms on the desk, and looked across into the face of the little school mistress. permission, and will go back month."

"It seems a pity, but perhaps you are right."
"I am right. I will throw myself heart and soul into the work there, and peace wil come. I shall never marry, I know

wil come. I shall never marry, I know now, so I shall be able to devote my whole life to the work. You will wish me God-speed, friend, and sometimes write to cheer me, as you have cheered me here?" God, where would I have been without, you!"

"I will write," she answered steadily, and even with a slight coldness, which for the moment wounded him. "Perhaps I, too, may leave Donnithorpe. I have been thinking lately of joining my sister in South Africa. I would get something to do there, and it seems needless for us to do there, and it seems needless for us to be parted by the whole breadth of the sea when we are the only two left. He sat a little longer discussing both their prospects, and then took his leave, promising that they should meet again, and thanking her for the sisterly sympathy and interest in his case. Her smile, though brave, was wan, as she bade him good-bye. When she had closed and locked the door of her dwellg, the solitary woman fell upon her lees.— Everyn Orchard, in British

# Weekly.

Power of Prayer. The Rev. P. G. Elsom, who conducted a revival at the Baptist Church here several years ago, and who is well known to Reidsville people, is a firm believer in prayers, and those who agree with

Mr. Elsom went to the ticket office at Danville and called for a ticket to Frank. lin Junction. The agent politely informed him that all but the fast train had departed and that it would be impossi-ble for that train to stop there. Mr. Elsom told him that he was assisting in a revival and had an appointment for 3 o'clock that afternoon at Franklin Junction. His persuasive powers were of no avail to the ticket agent, but when No. 36 pulled out of Danville it con tained the Rev. Mr. Elsom as a passen ger, who, when the train was leaving the ity, fell upon his knees and began to pray. As soon as he completed his prayer he arose and peped out of the window to find that the train had come to a standsaill just opposite the place at which he had an appointment. It was learned that the train was stopped on

account of a hot box.—Reidsville corre pondence Charlotte Observer

They Are Moderate. Americans spent \$1,170,000,000 for drinks last year, but had each man spent for liquor as much in proportion as did the English the sum would have been penditure per capita is much greater in England than in either Germany or Am-

erica, though the cost is less, Germans spent but \$1,050,000,000 last year for drink, but had each spent as much as the average Englishman \$609,-The girl leaned forward suddenly, and gave the little schoolmistress a quiet Both Germans and Englishmen spend more per capita for drinks than the Am-United States stands well down toward

No Mere "Don't Worry" Chibs.

"Don't Worry" Clubs which were about people now resort to sane methcast the burden of their little cares upon the "Want Ad" columns of a big daily newspaper. These columns constitute a clearing house for trouble, whither those who want to dispose of services, accommodations or comi nodities and those who want to procure the same resort for a mutually satisfactory adjustment o their burdens. Ever try a "Times" Want Ad

as a remedy for worry & Wgg-He's a native orn American. Why do you say he speaks broken Eng-ish? Wagg-Oh, just because he stutalfully.

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Josiah's Good Reign. -2 Chron. 34: 1-13.

Commentary.—I. Josiah's character (vs. i. ii). l. Josiah—The fifteenth son of Judiah (not counting Athaliah, the usurper), son of Amon and Jedidah. He was married at the age of thirteen to Zebudah. 2. Did...right—"He grew up into a noble life in spite of the worst influences of an immoral and idolatrous court and the avanue of an idolatrous court and the example of an idolatron father." Let us learn, 1. That a child may begin to serve God early. 2. That a child may serve God when the world is most attractive. 3. That when a child begins to serve God early he will be like-ly to become bonorable and useful." Ways of David—"The character of David was the standard by which the sacred historians were in the habit of trying his successors. His father—His ancestor. Turned not aside (R. V.)—This phrase implies an undeviating obedience to all the commandments of God."

begun in the twelfth year and completed in the eighteenth year.

4. They brake down, etc.—The temple

was cleaned of idols, the molten images, idol altars and Asherim were JOE BENNETT'S TRIAL. ages, later and asserim were ground to powder and their dust sprinkled on the graves of their worshippers in the kings' presence. 5. Burnt the bones—This was predicted of Josiah more than three hundred years before this time (I. Kings xiii. 1, 2). The bones of the ideals true principles with the pone evention principles. dolatrous priests, with the one exception , Pleaded Not Guilty, But Had Nothing to of the prophet of Bethel (see 1. Kings xiii. 1, 30; II. Kings xxiii. 15:18), were disentembed and barned upon their own altars.

6. In the cities, etc .- The northern kingdom was now under the Assyrian Government, but the remnant of Israel maintained close relations with Judiah and looked to them as their natural protection. Josiah used his influence and what power he had in removing the idols from the land of Israel. The Assyrians probably did not trouble themselves

about his religious proceedings.

III. The temple repaired (vs. 8-13), 8.
Eighteenth year—When he was twenty-Eighteenth year-When he was twenty-six years old. This was the year in which great work begun six years before was fully carried out. Parged—The purging of the temple had probably been the first work. From purging he proceed-ed to repairs; and these had evidently been carried on for some considerable, time before this particular occasion.— took the greatest interest in the pro-Cook. Shaphan—Called scribe in II. ceedings, but had nothing at all to say. Redmond's Motion.

Kings xxii. 3. The scribe or secretary It is understood that the Crown officers. was on an equality with the governor and royal recorder. We may think of the his letters, drawing up his decrees, managing his finances. The scribes became cribe old records and put in writing to preserve the sacred books, the laws, prisoner for trial, what had been handed down orally: then is, prophecies of the past. Repair ouse—"The first work was to clear away the impediments and purge out the evils that had gathered in and about the house of the Lord. But all this is the house of the Lord. But all this is of India.

of little avail without repairing the temple, and renewing the service of God. Simla, July 24.—An innovation which the people must be taught and trained in religion, or they would soon go back in religion, or they would soon go back to idolatry. To cut off outward sins, is but the beginning of a true reformation.

British army commissions to natives of but the beginning of a true reformation.

British army commissions to natives of India.

The people must be taught and trained in the grant of four to idolatry. To cut off outward sins, is british army commissions to natives of long. He declared that the act had long. The properties are provided to the lattern of the purchase money in two-thirds of the purchase money in the uterus, ovarian troubles, that the cate land bearing-down feeling, dizziness, owners were opposed to this, but he hoped they would reconsider the matter.

Mr. Redmond followed, opposing Mr. Redmond followed, op heart and character and the cultivating a new and better life. First dig up the weeds, but it is good seed from which the good crop is to come." Levites, that the courts of the Bhaunagar of Gohelgathered—The money was collected not merely at the temple, but also by col-lectors who visited all parts of Judah and Israel for the purpose of soliciting contributions. This work appears to have been done well and thoroughly. 10. The money was placed in the hands of the overseers and they paid it to the work-

11. To floor the houses-"To make beams for the houses."—R.V. By houses" we are to understand the houses and chambers of the priests in the temple and its courts.—Whedon's Cenn.
13. In this verse we are told "of the Levites there were scribes, and officers and porters." "Here we have come to a new order of things. An order of scribes forming a distinct division of the Levitical body, has been instituted.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION. Josiah was the son of a father who walked in wicked ways. It is thought that he received good instruction from his mother. But it is certain that men devoted to the service of God helped him to follow in the footsteps of the of whom the Lord said, "I have nd David a man after mine own rt" (Acts xiii. 22). Earnestly heart" (Acts xiii. 22). Earnestly should we labor with, pray for and ca-courage those children whose parents give them neither prayers, nor help, nor

sympathy. "And he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord and walked in t ways of Davil, his father (v. 2) ... we live so will others. That we may

David. Our model should be the only perfect pattern the world has ever seen —Jesus. To be like him we must study His life. His words, and His deeds. We must think often of His loving patience, His wonderful humility. His turfalling diligence. His node of reasoning and His ways of working.

others. His mode of real ways of working.

"And declined neither to the right hand, nor to the left" (v. 2). Mary will watch our lives thou year will not tudy God's words poor! h.

Sunday School. dying infidel once made this confession "I could argue against the Scriptures." "He sent Shapkan to against the lavage.

"It could argue against the Scriptures, but I could not argue against the holy life of my Aunt Mary." We are to be "the epistles of Christ—written not with ink but with the Spirit of the living God—in fleshy tables of the heart" (2 Cor. iii. 3). The world will not study the Gospel of Christ; they will read the new gospel the Holy Spirit writes on our hearts.

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"He sent Shaphan to repair the house of the Lord" (v. 8). To be able to set others to work is a greater art than to be able to labor ever so earnestly one's self. Especialy is this true in philanthropic endeavors to help people. To put a poor man in the way to earn one loaf of bread is better than to give him two. The Earl of Shaftesbury illustrated this principle when he purchased a number of trucks and hired them out by the day at a nominal sum during the hard times to poor men that they might earn a living by peddling vegetables. Those having charge of the funds were so true to their trust that no one desired a special reckoning with them. It is a grand thing when boys and girls are so faithful that it is not necessary to oversee them. Are you such a one? "Lohning" said his father. "mut your. Turned not aside (R. V.)— This phrase implies an undeviating obedience to all the commandments of God."

II. Idolatrous images destroyed (vs. iii.-vii.)

3. Eighth year—When he was sixteen years old. Began to seek—It it quite wonderful to see this young man in the midst of the temptations of an idolatrous and corrupt court begin, at the first dawning of his manhood, to serve the Lord with all his heart. Those dwelling under unfavorable influences should take courage. Began to purge—The condition of things in Judah and Jerusalem at the time of Josiah's conversion was most deplorable. For nearly seventy years idolatry had prevailed, except during the few years of Manasseh's later life. Amon in his short reign had again fully established idolatry. Immorality was rampant. "Jerusalem was filthy and pollut-d. Crimes of violence, deeds of oppression, and shameful vices abounded everywhere.

In the twelfth year of his reign, and the twentieth year of his single. It is probable that, the work was begun in the twelfth year.

Abbie C. Morrow.

II. Idolatrous images destroyed (vs. iii. vii.). 3. Eighth year—When he was sixteen 'Johnnie,' said his father. "put your had here and keep it on this letter till come back,' "Yes, father," put your had here and keep it on this letter till come back,' "Yes, father," put your had here and keep it on this letter till come back,' "Yes, father," put your had here and keep it on this letter till come back,' "Yes, father," put your had here and keep it on this letter till come back,' "Yes, father," put your had here and keep it on this letter till come back,' "Yes, father," put your had here and keep it on this letter till come back,' "Yes, father," put your had here and keep it on this letter till come back Johnnie and to come back Johnnie and to come back Johnnie and to the was, and hour dark the was, and hour dark the was, and how dark it was getting! Where was an hour and a half before his father came back, and Johnnie stood all that time holding the letter as he had been told. This w live right. That the as influence leads to the right.
Abbie C. Morrow.

Say-David Davis Did Some Good

Detective Work in the Case. Brantford, July 21 .- Joe Bennett, the excepting that of David Davis, the star witness, who found the letter and discovered the body. Davis sucretains the required to consult his colleagues first. He would make a statement covered the body. Davis swore that he Monday, when, by a coincidence, there compared them with the tracks at the joyed the confidence of a majority of Martin House, where Bennett was seen the House.

on the night of the crime. These tracks, This was a reference to the fact that

cials will have some additional evidence to bring out at the trial, which will

NATIVE INDIAN OFFICERS.

Commissions in British Army for Natives

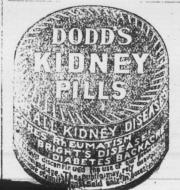
FAMOUS "RUBENS" FOUND.

Portrait of Charles the Bold Lost for that altho

264 Years. penerals to still in excellent condition.

Dr. Rooses, of Antwerp, a leading authority on Rubens' work, declares that the portrait is undoubtedly the long-lost No. 96 in Rubens' catalogue.

On the



# **BALFOUR CABINET** MEETS DEFEAT.

Has a Minority of Three on a Redmond Amendment.

Much Excitement in the House When Result is Announced.

Government Won't Resign and Refuses an Adjournment.

A London cable: The Government was defeated in the House of Commons at midnight on an amendment offered by John Redmond, leader of the Irish Parliamentary party to reduce the Irish Parliamentary party, to reduce the Irish land commission. The vote stood 199 in favor of the amendment and 196 against

Balfour Was Cool, Mr. Balfour, speaking with his accustomed coolness, said that Mr. Redmond greatly agitated himself about a matter which would be settled in due

This statement caused an uproar. Continuing, Mr. Balfour said he was unconscious of any humiliation. (Here the uproar was renewed with added vigor.) The Government hitherto had received the unfeigned support of the party which constituted a large majority of the House, but it would not Indian accused of the murder of Betsy continue in office unless it could do so Jacobs, received his preliminary hearing before Squire Leitch yesterday afternoon, been defeated, as many previous Governments had been defeated, on a vote on the estimand was sent for trial at the fall as- ates. It must consider whether to sizes. No new evidence was brought out, resubmit the vote. He felt under no had carefully measured the tracks of would be an opportunity provided for the horse's hoofs at the Jacobs home, and deciding whether the Government en-

according to Davis, were the same. No the Government had allotted Monday person was present for the prisoner's for a vote of censure previously moved. effence, and he pleaded "not guilty." He House rose at 12.40 o'clock amid

The House was in committee of sup-oly when Mr. Redmond made his

tas the king's secretaries writing make another link in the chain around task, drawing up his decrees, manifest finances. The scribes became to take the stand because it was to thought the statements of the other witnesses would be sufficient to send the prisoner for trial.

Mr. Long, the president of the Local Government Board, had been making a general statement of the working of the Irish Land Purchase Act of 1903. The applications under the act, he prisoner for trial. the money to meet them did not reach £10,000,000. It was desirable to raise a loan to meet the deficiency, and he proposed therefore to amend the act so as to enable the vendors to take

India.

The recipients are the nephew of his Highness Agha Khan of Pothi, in the Punjab, and three youg nobles from the courts of the Bhaunagar of Gohelwad, in Kathiawar, of the Nizam of Hyderabad, and of the Rajah of Jaipur. All the four new British officers have been trained in Lord Curzon's Imperial There is nothing indicative of the Park of the Nizam of the rotte as a protest. The debate dribbled throughout the evening. There was a thin attendance of members.

cadet Corps. The scond named has received the command of the Bhaunagar Imperial Service Lancers, a corps of 550 men, and the other three become aides-de-camp to various British lieutent-generals in India.

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There is nothing indicative of the course the Government is likely to take in view of its defeat. It is a fact, as Mr. Balfour stated that Governments have often been defeated on the estimates without resigning, and many parliamentarians, believe that the Cab

London, July 24.—According to the Daily Mail. Rubens' posthumous per trait of Charles the Bold, which been missing for 264 years, has been missing for 264 years, has been found in London. The portrait was catalogued among Rubens' effects when he died in 1040, but it was lost in 1641. It seemed that it passed into the possession of Philip IV. of Spain. It was probably taken by one of Napoleon's generals to France, and thence to England. It is still in excellent condition.

Dr. Rooses, of Antwerp, a leading autority for least the condition of the ession, and followed upon an important statement by the Chief Secretary for relating the condition. important statement by the Chief Secre-tary for Ireland proposing an amendment which would require bills for its reil-

Majority Accidental. On the other hand, it may be argued that the majority against the Government was almost certainly accidental, for it is certain that the bulk of the Unionists cordially approve the Government's Irish policy, and that if the vote off which the Governent was defeated were resubmitted it would almost certainly be carried by the full Govern-

ment majority.

The Times thinks there are very serious reasons that may determine the Ministers to resubmit it, for which there

are plenty of precedents. It is of national importance that the extremely important negotiations pending with Japan to prolong and extend the treaty of alliance should be con-cluded before the Government resigns. There are also other gave foreign and colonial subjects to be insidered.

# Like the Diamond

Ceylon Tea cannot be successfully imitated the label might be imitated-but the quality

Sold only in lead packets. 40c, 50c, 60c per lb. By all Grocers.

# LIGHTNING STRIKES POWDER HOUSE.

Six Men Blown to Pieces by the Terrific Explosion

two miles west of the city, Five or six miners are said to have been killed.

A telephone message from the mine states that lightning struck the powder house shortly after 6 o'clock. The build-ing contained a considerable quantity of dynamite and the explosion which followed was terrific. Other than the six men reported dead, it is stated that the wounded may number twenty.

Later reports are that no one was injured, and only those in the building were killed.

The dead men had gone into the powhad not been in the shed more than a minute or two when the structure was struck by lightning, igniting the entire supply of dynamite and blowing building and men literally to pieces.

Later reports

# Thousands of Women ARE MADE WELL AND STRONG

Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Rests Upon the Fact that It Realy Does Make Sick Women Well

Thousands upon thousands of Canadian women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Their letters are on file in Mrs. Pinkham's office, and prove this statement to be a fact and not a mere

Overshadowing indeed is the success of this great medicine, and compared with it all other medicines and treatment for women are experiments.

Why has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound accomplished its wide-spread results for good?

Why has it lived and thrived and done its glorious work for a quarter of a century ? Simply and surely because of its ster-

Simply and surely because of its sterling worth. The reason no other medicine has even approached its success is plainly and positively because there is no other medicine in the world so good for women's ills.

The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the diseases of womankind is not because it is a stimulant—not because it is a palliative, but simply because it is the most wonderful tonic and reconstructor ever discovered to act directly

structor ever discovered to act directly upon the uterine system, positively CURING disease and displacements and restoring health and vigor. Marvelous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures, and physicians who have recognized the virtue in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and are fair enough to give credit where it is due. If physicians credit where it is due. If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severeases of female ills, as they know by experience that it will effect a cure.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular mentions in the control of the

or irregular menstruation, backache bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhœa falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Anyway, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.,

# A BRUTE'S CONFESSION

for advice. It's free and always helpful.

# A SOCIALIST APPEAL.

CIPAL BAKESHOPS NOW.

New York, July 24.—The Journeymen Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union of America is now sending an appeal to all bakers' unions in America callment of municipal bakeshops in all cities of the United States, Canada and Mexico. "Along with the public utilities," says the appeal, "the food product industry will be the one that will become the object of municipal control for the ben fit of the people. It is now possible to put the control of the railroads, street railways, the post office, the telegraphs, the manufacture of tobacco, the portation, the lighting plants and even the savings institutions in the hands of the savings institutions in the hands of the State or municipality, as is the case in many European countries and pa-tially even in the United States."

"SCOTTY" PLANS NEW BUST.

To Be More Substantial Than Present Meteoric Spree.

New York, July 24 .- "Scotty," the lively and picturesque miner from Death Valley, it vas reported last evening, may have a portrait bust of himself executed in pure gold taken from his mines. To indulge in this ar tistle fancy, it will be necessary for him to "loosen up" to the extent of \$50,000 to \$60,000 for the gold alone.

The sculptor who will execute the statue ill be Frederick E. Triebel, a member of the National Sculpture Society. Mr. Triebel called at the Herald Square Hotel this morning to arrange with "Scotty" for the first sitting. "Scotty's" head appeals to the sculptor as full of character, signifying luck, intalligence and determination. It is said this will be the only gold portrait bust in the world.

If "Scotty" should ever be down on his luck he would not have to be "grub-staked," but could melt up his graven image. This might, therefore, be considered a sort of sinking fund, regardless of its artistic merit, his friends say.

# DISORDERS IN SPAIN.

MOBS LOOT SHOPS AT SEVILLE AND SALAMANCA.

Four hundred farm laborers invaded sometime to 110 cars, and included 2,010 cattle, looted the bakeries and shops and committed other depredations until they were dispersed by a strong force of police and gendarmes.

Stork Yards, Toronto Junction, receipts a month of the card of th

JOURNEYMAN BAKERS WANT MUNI-

Toronto Fruit Market. The market continued steady. ere fair in all lines, and the de ing on them to assist in the establishment of ment of Bananas, bunch .
Do., red . . . .
Lemons, crate . .
Oronges ,crate . .

Beef, hindquarters Do., forequarters uring lambs, per lb. alves, per lb. . . . .

Cheese Markets.

Alexandria—The cheese board here to-night offered 1240 boxes, 958 white and 255 colored. White sold at 10%c and colored at 10%c. Vankleek Hill—The cheese board opened this afternoon with a good attendance. Alexander bid 10½c, and at this figure all cheese was sold, Riley getting 53 boxes, Hodgson 336, A. Ayer 174, Alexander 890 and Langlois 152 boxes. Both white and colored went at the same first boxes.

**Market Reports** 

The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market

Trade at St. Lawrence Market continues very quiet, owing to the light receipts. There was little offering, even at the stalls, and everything was cleared up early.

Dressed Hogs—The market is firm in tone and unchanged at \$8.50 per cwt. for heaview and \$9 for choice light weights.

Butter—Had a firm tone, receipts being light. Prices ruled about 20 to 21c.

Eggs—Held fairly steady at 22 to 24c per dozen.

Poultry—Trade is quiet and prices

Only about five loads of No. 1 tin

went at the same figure. Cornwall—1065 boxes white and 385	colored
were boarded here to-day. White sold	for 1014
and colored for 10%c.	
Leading Wheat Markets.	
July. Sept.	Dec.
New York         \$0.9814         \$0.944           Toledo         0.915         0.90%           Detroit         0.915         0.914           St. Louis         0.87         0.864           Duluth         -         0.92%	\$0 94 ½ 0 92 0 91 ¾ 0 87 %
Minneapolis 1 111/4 0 97%	0 941/2
Toronto Live Stock Marke	t.
Export cattle, choice         \$4 60           Do., bulls         4 40           Do., bulls         3 00           Do., cows         3 00           Butchers, picked         4 40           Do., choice         4 00           Do., conimen         3 75           Do., conimen         2 00           Do., common         2 00           Do., common         2 00           Do., bulls         2 50           Feeders, short-keep         3 75           Do., medium         3 40           Stockers, choice         3 00           Stockers, choice         3 00           Do., common         2 25	\$ 4 80 4 60 3 50 4 50 4 40 4 00 3 75 3 60 3 90 3 20 4 25 3 75 3 40 3 50
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Lambs, cwt.
Calves, cwt.
Do., each
Hogs, selects, per cwt.
Do., lights, per cwt.
Do., fats, per cwt. Live Stock Receipts.

Madrid, July 24.—Serious disorders have occurred at Seville and Salamanca arising from the general distress.

Receipts of live stock at the Western Cattle Market during the past week amounted to 123 cars, and included 1,592 cattle, 3,044 sheep, 1,302 hogs and 457 cattles, 3,044 on Stock Yards, Toronto Junetion, receipts of the stock and the control of the control

course the Government is likely to take in view of its defeat. It is a fact, as Mr. Balfour stated, that Governments have often been defeated on the estimates without resigning, and many parliamentarians believe that the Cabinet is not likely to abandon office.

The Times, which usually supports the Government, points out, however, that although the incident is not necessarily decisive, it is unquestionably serious. The vote cannot be represented as a snap division. It was taken when nearly four hundred members were present, and at the end of the sitting

per cent., while there are few price changes to report in other lines. The shipping trade is active. Cattle shipments to Europe are expected to be large and space is well taken up.
Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say:
For the precent season of the year there is a fairly good volume of trade moving. Groteries are quiet, although there is considerable activity in the demandior sugar. At Quebec reports from the castern section of the province show little change over that of the preceding week. City collections are reported extremely slow. The outlook for fall business is checumaging.

ness is cheotinging.

Winnipeg trade reperts say: There is an excellent tone to all branches of trade here. A good lusiness is being done for fall delivery of drygoods and the hardware trade continues active with values from

Reports from Victoria and Vancouver to Bradstreet's say: Wholesale business hore continues to hold a fairly good tone, indeed some improvement is noted

Aver that of a work ago.

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are steady.

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Josiah's Good Reign.-2 Chron. 34: 1-13.

in the eighteenth year.

4. They brake down, etc.—The temple was cleaned of idols, the molten inwas cleansed of idols, the melten in- JOE BENNETT'S TRIAL. ground to powder and their dust sprin-kled on the graves of their worshippers in the kings' presence. 5. Burnt the bones —This was predicted of Josiah more than: three hundred years before this time (L Kings xiii. 1, 2). The bones of the idolatrous priests, with the one exception of the prophet of Bethel (see 1, Kings xiii. 1, 20; II. Kings xxiii. 15-18), were xiii. 1, 20; II. Kings xxiii. 15-18), were disentembed and burned upon their own

about his religious proceedings.
III. The temple repaired (vs. 8-13). S.
Eighteenth year-When he was twenty-III. The temple repaired (vs. 8-33), 8. Eighteenth years When he was twenty-six years old. This was the year in which the great work begun six years before it was fully carried out. Paged.—The purging of the temple had prepairly been the first work. From purging he proceed, ed to repairs; and this had exidently been carried on for some cast letable time before this particular coasion.—Cook. Shaplan—Called stiffe in II. Kings axii. 3. The scille of secretary was on an equality with the governor and regardity with the governor and regardi was on an equality with the governor and reyal recorder. We may think of the scribe as the king a serictar, a which some cause of the king a serictar, a which she cause it was a body of men whose duty of the statements of the statements of the other thanks. The scribes became a body of men whose duty of the statements of the other thanks and part in writing the accused the statements of the other winesses would be sufficient to send the residue to bring out at the trial, which will motion.

Mr. Long, the president of the Local Government Board, had been making a general statement of the working of the lirish Land Purchase Act of 1903.

The applications under the act, he said, had reached nearly £26,000,000, but

hymns, prophecies of the past. Repair the house—"The first work was to clear away the impediments and purge out the away the impediments and purge out the evils that hed gathered in and about the house of the Lord. But all this is of little avail without repairing the temple, and renewing the service of God. The people must be taught and trained in religion, or they would soon go back to idolatry. To cut off outward sins, is but the hedginging of a true referrence of the Lord. But all this is of India.

Commissions in British Army for Natives of India.

Simla, July 24.—An innovation which has excited some jealousy in military in religion, or they would soon go back circles is announced in the grant of four to independ the reference to amend the proposed therefore to amend the two-thirds of the purchase money in stock. He was aware that the land-owners were opposed to this, but he he proposed therefore to amend the two-thirds of the purchase money in stock. He was aware that the land-owners were opposed to the vendors to take two-thirds of the purchase money in stock. He was aware that the land-owners were opposed therefore to amend the proposed therefo but the beginning of a true reformation. The esential work is the forming a new heart and character and the cutitating a new heart and character and the cutitating a new and better life. First dig up the Highness Agha Khan of Pothi, in the good crop is to come; Levites, had the courts of the Bhaumagar of Gohelgathered—The money was collected not merely at the temple, but also by collectors who visited all parts of Judah lectors who visited who had been evicted from the problem of c

beams for the houses."—R.V. By "the houses" we are to understand the houses houses" we are to uncerstand the laters and chambers of the priests in the temperature ple and its courts.—Wheden's Coun.

13. In this verse we are told "of the Portrait of Charles the Bold Lost for that although the incident is not necessarily decisive, it is unquestionably constructed by the role cannot be represented. Levites there were scribes, and officers and porters," "Here we have come to a new order of things. An order of scribes forming a distinct division of the Levitical body, has been instituted.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION. Josiah was the son of a father who walked in wicked ways. It is thought that he received good instruction from his mother. But it is certain that men devoted to the service of God helped him to follow in the footsteps of the King of whom the Lord said, "I have found David a man after mine own

To be like him we must study this words, and his deals. We hik often of His loying patience, and rial humility. His winding and rials made of reasoning and His working.

ways of working.
"And declined neither to the right

dying infidel once made this confession: "I could argue against the Scriptures, but I could not argue against the holy life of my Aunt Mary." We are to be "the epistles of Christ—written not with ink but with the Spirit of the living God—in fleshy tables of the heart" (2 Cor. iii. 3). The world will not study the Gospel of Christ; they will read the new gospel the Holy Spirit writes on our hearts.

Josala's Good-Reign.-E Chron. 36:1-13.

Commentary.—I. Josiah's character tyn. i. ii). J. Josiah—The fifteenth so of Judiah (not counting Athaliah, the was married at the age of thirteen to Zobodah. 2 Did... right.—He grew up filterone of an immoral abdialah. He was married at the age of thirteen to Zobodah. 2 Did... right.—He grew up filterone of an immoral abdialah. He was married at the age of thirteen to Zobodah. 2 Did... right.—He grew up filterone of an immoral abdialah. He was married at the age of thirteen to Zobodah. 2 Did... right.—He grew up filterone of an immoral abdialatous filterone of an industry of the competence of the solution of bread is better than to give him the solution of bread is better than to give him this problem of the solution of the solutio

Abbie C. Morrow.

COMMITTED.

Detective Work in the Case.

Brantford, July 21 .- Joe Bennett, the

# NATIVE INDIAN OFFICERS.

Commissions in British Army for Natives

London, July 24.—According to the Daily Mail, Rubens' posthumous portrait of Charles the Bold, which has been missing for 264 years, has been found in London. The portrait was catalogued among Rubens' effects when the died in 1640, but it was lost in 1641. It seemed that it passed into the possession of Philip IV. of Spain. It was generals to France, and thence to Engineers the Science of the sitting when a division was to be expected. Its significance is apparently increased by the fact that it occurred only two days after the Prime Minister had convened a meeting of his party and warned them of the necessity for close and regular attendance for the remainder of the esssion, and followed upon an important statement by the Chief Secretary for Ireland proposing an amendment which would require bills for its reilization.

Majority Accidental.

On the other hand, it may be argued



# **BALFOUR CABINET** MEETS DEFEAT.

Balfour Was Cool. Mr. Balfour, speaking with his ac-customed coolness, said that Mr. Redmond greatly agitated himself about a matter which would be settled in due

This statement caused an uproar. unconscious of any humiliation. Pleaded Not Guilty, But Had Nothing to the uproar was renewed with added Say—David Davis Did Some Good vigor.) The Government hitherto had Say—David Davis Did Some Good vigor.) The Government hitherto had Detective Work in the Case received the unfeigned support of the party which constituted a large majority of the House, but it would not 6. In the cities, etc.—The northern Indian accused of the murder of Betsy continue in office unless it could do so kingdom was now under the Assyrian Government, but the remnant of Israel maintained close relations with Judiah and locked to them as their natural protection. Josiah used, his influence and what power he had in removing the ideals from the land of Israel. The Assyrians probably did not trouble themselves about his religious proceedings.

Indian accused of the murder of Betsy Jacobs, received his preliminary hearing before Squire Leitch yesterday afternoon, and locked to them as their natural protection. Josiah used, his influence and what power he had in removing the ideals from the land of Israel. The Assyrians probably did not trouble themselves witness, who found the letter and disfirst. He would make a statement to very distinct the preliminary hearing before Squire Leitch yesterday afternoon, and locked to them as their natural protection. Josiah used, his influence and was sent for trial at the fall assizes. No new evidence was brought out, excepting that of David Davis, the star witness, who found the letter and disfirst. He would make a statement to consider whether to consult his colleagues first. He would make a statement witness, when found the letter and disfirst. He would make a statement to consider whether to consult his colleagues about his religious proceedings. covered the body. Davis swore that he Monday, when, by a coincidence, there

£10,000,000. It was desirable to raise a loan to meet the deficiency, and he proposed therefore to amend the

contributions. This work appears to have been done well and thoroughly. 10. The money was placed in the hands of the overseers and they paid it to the workmen.

11. To floor the houses—"To make beams for the houses—"R.V. By "the beams for the houses."—R.V. By "the beams for the hou

On the other hand, it may be argued that the majority against the Government was almost certainly accidental, for it is certain that the bulk of the Unionists condially approve the Government's Irish policy, and that if the vote on which the Governent was defeated were resubmitted it would almost certainly be carried by the full Govern-

tent majority.

The Times thinks there are very serious reasons that may determine the Ministers to resubmit it, for which there

It is of national importance that the extremely important negotiations pending with Japan to prolong and extend the treaty of alliance should be conthe treaty of alliance should be con-cluded before the Government resigns. There are also other grave foreign and colonial subjects to be basilound colonial subjects to be nsidered.

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# LIGHTNING STRIKES POWDER HOUSE.

Six Men Blown to Pieces by the Terrific Ex-

Des Moines, Iowa, July 24.—An explo-sion is reported to have taken place this woods, Will Lattimer, Walter Evans, Zink Leavis and Newell. two miles west of the city, Five or six

dynamite and the explosion which it is lowed was terrific. Other than the six men reported dead, it is stated that the jured, and were killed.

The dead men had gone into the powminers are said to have been killed.

A telephone message from the mine states that lightning struck the powder house shortly after 6 o'clock. The building contained a considerable quantity of dynamite and the explosion which followed was terrific Other then the single and men literally to pieces. Later reports are that no one was in-

only those in the building

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# A SOCIALIST APPEAL.

JOURNEYMAN BAKERS WANT MUNI-CIPAL BAKESHOPS NOW.

New York, July 24.—The Journeymen Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union of America is now sending an appeal to all bakers' unions in America calling on them to assist in the establishment of municipal bakeshops in all cities of the United States, Canada and Mexico. "Along with the public utilities," says the appeal, "the food product industry will be the one that will become the object of municipal control for the bene-fit of the people. It is now possible to put the control of the railroads, street railways, the post office, the telegraphs, the manufacture of tobacco, the trans-portation, the lighting plants and even he savings institutions in the hands o the State or municipality, as is the case in many European countries and par-tially even in the United States."

# "SCOTTY" PLANS NEW BUST.

To Be More Substantial Than Present Meteoric Spree.

New York, July 24 .- "Scotty," the lively and picturesque miner from Death Valley, i was reported last evening, may have a portrait bust of himself executed in pure gold taken from his mines. To indulge in this artistic fancy, it will be necessary for him to loosen up" to the extent of \$10 000 to \$60,000 for the gold alone

The sculptor who will execute the statue will be Frederick E. Triebel, a member of the National Sculpture Society. Mr. Triebel called at the Herald Square Hotel this mornng to arrange with "Scotty" for the first sitting. "Scotty's" head appeals to the sculp-tor as full of character, signifying luck, in-tailigence and determination. It is said this will be the only gold portrait bust in the world.

luck he would not have to be "grub-staked. but could melt up his graven image. This might, therefore, be considered a sort of sinking fund, regardless of its artistic merit.

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# Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market,

Trade at St. Lawrence starket continues very quiet, owing to the light receipts. There was little offering, even at the stalls, and everything was cleared up early.

Dressed Hogs—The market is firm in tone and unchanged at \$8.50 per cwt. for heavies and \$9 for choice light weights.

Butter—Had a firm tone, receipts being light. Prices ruied about 20 to 21c.

Eggs—Held fairly steady at 22 to 24c per dozen. Poultry—Trade is quiet and prices unchanged.

Hay—Only about five loads of No. 1 timothy were offering. Prices are easy in tone at \$10 to \$12.50 per ton.

Wheat, white . . . . . \$ 1.00 to \$1.02 1.00 to \$1.02

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Do., goose	0 75	to	0 00	
Uats	481/9	to	0 49	
Buckwheat	0 54	to	0 00	
Rye	0 62	to	0 65	
Barley	0 49	to	0 00	
Hay, No. 1, timothy	10 00	to	12 50	
Do., clover, mixed	8 00	to	. 9 00	
Straw	10 50	to	0 00	
Do., loose	6 50	to	0 00	
Dressed hogs, light, cwt	9 00	to	0 00	
Do., heavy	8 50	to	0 00	
Butter	0 20	to	0 21	
Eggs	0 22	to	0 24	
Old chickens, dressed	0 10	to	0 00	
Spring chickens	0 15	to	0 20	
Fall chickens	0 14	to	0 00	
Turkeys	0 13	to	0 00	
Potatoes, bushel	1 00	to	1 10	
Carrots, per bag	0 60	to	0 75	
Parsley, dozen	0 20	to	0 00	
Rhubarb, dozen	0 25	to	0 00	
Beets, doken	0 20	to	0.00	
Cabbages, dozen	0 40	to	0 50	
Turnips, dozen	0 40	to	0 00	
Lettuce, dozen	0 20	to	0.00	
Radishes, dozen	0 20	to	0 00	
Beef, hindquarters	0816	to	0916	
Do., forequarters	0.06	to	0 07	
Mutton	0 07	to	0.09	
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Toronto Fruit Market			
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were fair in all lines, and the d	ema	nd ac-	
ive. Frices were generally uncha	inged		
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Red currants, basket 0 60	to	0 75	
Gooseberries, basket 0 75	to	1 10	
California peaches, case 1 00	to	2 00	
Do., plums	to	2 50	
ears 4 00	to	0 (0)	
eorgia peaches 1 25	to	2 50	
antaloupes, crate 2 25	to	2.50	
Vatermelons, each 0 30	to	0 35	
Bananas, bunch 1 25	to		
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Cheese Markets.

Alexandria—The cheese board here to-night offered 1240 boxes, 958 white and 255 colored. White sold at 10½ and colored at 10½ c.

Vankleek Hill—The cheese board opened this afternoon with a good attendance, Alexander kid 10½ c, and at this figure all cheese was sold, Riley getting 53 boxes, Hodgson 336, A. A. Ayer 174, Alexander 890 and Langleis 152 boxes. Both white and colored went at the same figure.

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completely broken down, financially and otherwise. It had not dealt with the problem of congestion or reinstated those who had been evicted from their holdings. He moved to reduce the vote as a protest. The debate two teas as a protest. The debate in view of its defeat. It is a fact, as Mr. Balfour stated, that Governments is likely to take in view of its defeat. It is a fact, as Mr. Balfour stated, that Governments is likely to take in view of its defeat. It is a fact, as without resigning, and are without resigning, and parliamentarians believe that the Course the Government, points out, however, that although the incident is not necessarily decisive, it is unquestionably serious. The vote cannot be represented as a snop division. It was taken when nearly four hundred members were present, and at the end of the sitting when a division was to be expected.

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\*\*A BRUILING TO SUFFER PENALTY.\*

\*\*Oswego, N. Y., July 24.—Defying the efforts of his own lawyers to save him, Henry W. Manser, on trial for the murder of the murder of the murder of the murding and salamanca and elsewhere. The Government, points of the string orders. The industries generally steady to find the problem of the wholesale trade there sem the fine 825 for for driving his automobile where the fine string orders. The shade of the per celli, while there are tew price changes to report in other lines. The shipping trade is active. Cattle ship-ments to Europe are expected to be large and spage is well taken up. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say: For the present season of the year there is a fairly good volume of trade moving. Gracerics are quiet, although there is considerable activity in the demand

tor sight. At Quebec reports from the castern section of the province show little change over that of the preceding week. City confections are reported extremely slew. The outlook for fall busi-

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MORTON

Mr. Loyd of Gananoque has moved in Mrs, P. Jones' house.

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Mrs. Boothe of Brockville is the

A large number from here attended the celebration at Athens on the 12th and report a good time.

### FRANKVILLE

after a lingering illness. She was over seventy years of age and left to mourn her loss three sons, viz: Richard, Samuel and Matthias and three daughters Mrs. Clarke, Dakota, Mrs. Morrison, Brockville, and Maggie at home. She was loved and respected by all who knew her.

Mrs. R. Richards leaves for Plyssus this week to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Quite a number from here cele-orated the 12rh by going to Athens and Carleton Place.

### CHARLESTON

Rev. S. J. Hughes and family are ccupying the Wilson cottage.

hings on our streets this summer. recent visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanson and on arrived on Saturday and are spending a few days at Cedar Park Hotel, before taking up their abode at their beautiful island home.

pent the 4th at Ogdensburg. Mr. and Mrs. Decker and family arrived last week from New York nd are occupying the cottage at King's island.

The blueberries and raspberries are ooth very scarce this season.

Findlay and Master George Heffernan on their success at the examination. Mr. Thos. Heffernan purchased from Mr. Jerry Curtin a very handsome Heintzman piano.

Some time ago Kohlar Wiltse sold his cottage to a New York gentleman. The cottage has been moved back and a new one is beng constructed in its place. This will further add to the beauties of our lake.

# NEWBORO

Brockville. Mr. Fred Graham lost a valuable

horse by drowning last week. Mr.Jos. Bolton is in town on a vaca-

Mr. John Green, Texas, is the guest of his brother.

few days in town last week.

Miss E. Gallagher is attending the A. M. S. Reunion at Delta Lake this

House of Providence, Kingston, were the guests of Mr. John Hamilton a few days last week.

Miss K. Moriarty, Bedford is the guest of Miss M. Moriarty.

Donahue and Mr. F. Renand, Westport, were in town on Friday evening Mrs. J. A. Flood is visiting ber parents at Soperton.

locals managed to win out by a score of 15-4. The result was mainly due to the curves pitched by Moriarty and Spicer and to the fact that Dier of umpire and showed that he understood all the points of the game.

# DISTRICT NEWS

Mrs. MacDonald of Almonte visiting at the home of her son, Rev. J. A. MacDonald.

large piles of stone, to repair the road between Morton and Elgin.

Mrs. Wm. Hanton has passed away

Rev. Mr. Oliver left on Friday for Saskatoon to visit his son and look for the body of the one who was drowned. George left home a little over four nonths ago to join his brother.

Mr. Brown of Lyndhurst visited Mr. Hanton on Sunday.

Mrs. Beerman of Ottawa, sister of Rev. Mr. Oliver, is here at present. Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow of Smith's Falls spent Sudday here.

Automobiles are quite familiar Miss A Plunkett, Ogdensburg, was

A great many spent the 12th at

Mrs. A. W. Johnson and daughters

We congratulate Miss Maggie

Miss V. L. Cochrane of Charleston, West Va, and Ben Lyons of Richmond, Va., formerly of Newboro were married at Charleston on Wednesday last. The many friends of Mr. Lyons wish him many years of connubial

Miss Carrie Monahan is seriously ill in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital,

tion.

Mr. F. Kennedy, Westport, spent

Dr. Von Spiegel and party are camping at Grass Point.

week. Sisters Ida and Hamilton of the

Misses Lena Mulville and May

Westport and Newboro opened the Leeds County Intermediate League here on Saturday afternoon. The game was fast and scientific, but the Westport was bandicapped by a badly sprained ankle. Mr. J. Whaley, Westport, made a most satisfactory

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# GREENBUSH

Haying is under full swing. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of St. Williams have returned home. Miss

Elia Kerr has accompanied them to spend her summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. McGrath of N. Y., ave gone to visit friends at Jasper. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith have en visited by a little girl who has

decided to reside with them in the future. G. F. Moore and W. M. Justus have each purchased a hay loader

which they find of very much assist ance in doing their having. Mrs. Parthena Blanche ville and vicinity, but we are sorry to was Laudon. She was formerly a to report that her health is not much resident here

improved. J. W. Hannah is putting extensive

as fast as his many triends desire it grounds.

Mr. Watts has erected a hay fork in both of his barns and he and his sons are now enjoying the comforts of the finest building in the settlement.

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verse and leads an intellectual life. Less known than Carmen Sylva, Nicholas I., reigning prince of Montenegro, may claim the attention of cultivated minds. Indeed, the great friendship by which his deed, the great friendship by which his claim the attention of cultivated minds.

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The Prince of Montenegro succeeded his uncle when he was still quite a youth, and broke up his studies in Paris rather abruptly to take possession of the throne left vacant by the decease of his uncle.

From that day the prince and his beautiful wife, Princess Milars. From that day the prince and his beautiful wife, Princess Milena, devoted themselves to the welfare of their, subjects. Cettinje, if one of the smallest among European capitals, is not one of the less The shrill whistle of rail victuresque. way engines has not yet broken the ace and freshness that reign in its pure untain air. Many trails of modern civilization remain unknown to the dauntless sons of the Tchernagora (Black Mountains), and in many features their oustoms and their character resemble those of the ancient Scotch clans. The prince is far more the father of his sub-jects, the chieftain of his warriors. than eir ruler. He wears the national garb, and on state occasions a tall white plume attached to his purple cap by a costly diamond jewel. He addresses his sub-

tinje. Nor is the spell broken when one reaches the prince's palace, though no detail of comfort is spared to make the traveler feel at his ease in the strange, detail of comfort is spared to make the traveler feel at his ease in the strange, weird land of battle, freedom and song the aspect of such chieftains as grace the sovereign's table, the handsome and noble countenance of Princess Milena, the pleasant and spirited anecdotes related by the prince in fluent French and with an air of utter simplicity—everything combines to bestow a feeling of novelty and warmth. Prince Nicholas belongs to combines to bestow a feeling of novelty and warmth. Prince Nicholas belongs to a very ancient dynasty indeed, and by his daughters' prilliant marriages he is now allied to almost all the great reigning houses in Europe. He was the best friend of the kate Emperor Alexander III. of Russia, and the present Czar shows him great affection and filial reverence. "Our mountains are rugged and bare," writes the Prince of Monetnergo, "but our hearts are full of vigor and fire." Children often eat too much meat, resulting in abnormal stimulation of the sulting in abnor ure in such court ceremonics as he is prevailed upon to appear in, whether in Haly or in Russia. His tall form towers high above the crowd, and the brilliant colors of his costume, the great case of his every movement. his every movement, the glittering row ache, nerves, broken sleep, etc. Proper of knives he wears in his belt, always ventilation, daily outdoor exercise and make him the centre of attention Lately regular mealtimes are all essential to he stood sponsor to his grandson, Cmberto, Prince of Pisdmont and heir to the Italian throne. Queen Helena of Italy, while still a young girl, spent her time at Cettinje in helping her father to the cetting her father to the c e stood sponsor to his grandson, Um demands of the poor, but Talso in the par-suit of his literary labors. Tegether they collected or composed ballads whose ar-dor, patriotic feeling and strange original beauty have rarely been surpassed, if ever equalled. Another of the prince's depelling in merial to a presidence of the prince's ever equalled. Another of the prince's daughters is married to a Russian grand duke, a third to the Duke of Leuchetts berg, a fourth to Prince Francis Joseph of a probable suitor. To be forever conberg, a Jourth to Prince Francis Joseph of a probable suitor. To be forever considering the present King of Servia, died many the princess Zorka, who was the wife of the present King of Servia, died many pears ago in giving birth to a son. Princess Milena is very clever and well versed in English and French literature. Her in English and French literature, and the border is to consider every man she in English and French literature. in English and French literature. Her bushend speaks four languages, and the palace in Cettinge is a place where books are always received and perused with some other woman, and treat him active as the subjects and loves to hear or to be the subjects and loves to hear or to be dutiled the old feats accomplished by his ancesters or the great heroes of his who has yet to meet his wife of the furnishment. Two daughters of the gifted their grace, goodness and beauty are already much spoken of, and they are excellent sports of and they are excellent sports of an dietations of a seri-spoken of, and they are excellent sports of a still remain unmarried; their grace, goodness and beauty are already much spoken of, and they are excellent sports of a still remain unmarried; their grace, goodness and beauty are already much speaks four languages, and the last whole, this will not make any difference, for she will think of him as one who has yet to meet his wife of the furty and in this way she will not missing their headquarters at the "Royal Muskoka" Hotel. The Cleveland Plain by reading them as indications of a seri-spoken of, and they are excellent sports of the gifted who would put all such thoughts behind her is to consider every man she more attention as the ideal playground for the tourist and holiday seeker. During the last week in June this season, Cleveland, Ohio, to the number of two hundred, held their annual outing in the warning in the members of the gifted whom when the tourist and holiday seeker. During the them when this season, Cleveland, Ohio, to the number of two hundred, held their annual outing in the Muskoka Lakes district, one of the principal regions of this vast territory, making the members of the gifted whom an above the woman and some pipe artists, the goat is as strong-headed as anybody.

Did you ever see a great man who took time to pour tobacco from a slouchy see as celf-made for the tourist and holiday seeker. During the man, but lawsee, look at the women! spoken of, and they are excellent sports-women. In fact, the reigning family of Monetnegro is one in which virtue and Only when the true lover comes along

Helene Vacaresco in the Outlook. WONDERFUL WATER WORLD.

WONDERFUL WATER WORLD.

It is interesting to know that in the Province of Ontario, Canada there are over 40,000 square miles of inland water stretches, exclusive of the great lakes and the River St. Lawrence, and nearly all lying north of Lake Ontario in the "Mighlands of Ontario."

These High. stretches, exclusive of the great and the River St. Lawrence, and nearly and the River St. Lawrence, and nearly all lying north of Lake Ontario in the "Highlands of Ontario." These Highlands embrace the districts known as "Muskoka." "Lake of Bays," "Maganetawan River," "Lake Nipissing and the French River," "Temagami," "Algonquin Dark," and "Kawartha Lakes," and are the Lake and "Kawartha Lakes," and are clever, quick people who succeed—they usually are the failures—it is the plodusally are the failures—it is the plodus area ingressed. Park," and "Kawartha Lakes," and are all reached directly by the lines of the Grand Trunk Railway System. Speaking of the "Maskoka Lakes" region the Cleveland Leader in an article headed Builders Revel in Wilds of Muskoka, being a report by their special staff representative of an outing which the members of the Builders' Exchange in that city to the number of 200 enjoyed in this lakeland territory, says: "A hundred Chautamquas rolled into one summer resort region would not compare with the "Citario Highlands." Summer cottages bers of the Builders' Exchange in that city to the number of 200 enjoyed in this lakeland territory, says: "A hundred Chautanquas rolled into one summer resort region would not compare with the "Cintario Highlands." Summer cottages and hotels, pretty camps and hundre of sail boats, and canoes, passed in panarama as the steamer Medora steamed past scores of enchanting islands."

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trefoil and white clover, came to be the emblem of Ireland.

The prince of Montenegro.

Montenegro.

The poet-Queen of Roumania is not the only sovereign in Europe who writes verse and leads an intellectual life. Less

memblem of Ireland.
One authority (Lover) says that when St. Patrick first preached the Christian baith in Ireland before a powerful chief and his people, he did not think it wise to enter into a theological definition when asked to explain the Trinity, so cast about him for some simple little image that would enlighten it is represented to the cast the cast the cast in the leads and intellectual life. Less

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FEEDING CHILDREN.

Suggestion for Proper Diet to Busy Mothers. Do not forget that the baby outgrows

his food just as he does his clothes, and that timely additions to his dietary are a valuable means of preventing scurvy, ra-chitis, diarrhoeal disturbances and other diseases of dietetic origin.

attached to his purple cap by a costly diamond jewel. He addresses his subjects by their Christian names, and every one of them calls him father.

The scenery of the Black Mountains is splendid indeed, and leaves a lasting impression of grandeur and wild liberty to all those whose privilege it is to gaze on the huge rocks and the tiny dark blue the huge rocks and the tiny dark blue lakes that border the way leading to Cettinje. Nor is the spell broken when one reaches the pripress palace, though a costly diseases of dietetic origin.

Many children are peevish and ill-tempered because they are improperly nourished. A revision of the diet with suitable additions, will satisfy the child and reason that the child and statisfy the child and reason to the children are peevish and ill-tempered because they are improperly nourished. A revision of the diet with suitable additions, will satisfy the child and statisfy the child and statisfy the child and it into a happy, crowing youngster. A healthy child has an instinct for sweets, and this should be the privalent of the best of sweets, or a little good butter-scotch or sweet chocolate may be used.

It is better to overfeed than to under

appetite and good digestion.

Monothegro is one in which virtue and the title girl who has hitherto treated dition is not abandoned, though the all men in a courteous, sisterly manner, prince keeps in touch with every intelligence well careful thoughts towards a warmer throughts to the warmer throughts towards a warmer throughts to the warmer throughts towards a warmer thr vement of the present day .- feeting. She will have reserved all her affection for the one ardent suitor to whom she becomes sincerely attracted, and she will afterwards heartily congra-

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Sayings of Wise Men Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds

Socrates.
All objects lose by too familiar a Hope warps judgment in council, but quickens energy in action.—Bulwer.

A rich man without charity is a rogue; and perhaps it would be no difficult matter to prove that he is also a fool.—Fielding.

a fool.—Fielding.

Let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in bed and board, but let truth, love, honor and courtesy flow in all thy deeds.—Emerson.

Whatever disgrace we may have de

served or incurred, it is almost always

in our power to re-establish our character.—Rochefoucauld. There is no readier way for a man to bring his own worth into question than by endeavoring to detract from the worth of other men.—Tilletson.

IT MUST BE WELL FOUNDED

Steady Growth in Popularity of Dodd's Kidney Pills

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they did me good and no mistake. I used three boxes and I'm back at work again," It is the cures they make that make Dodd's Kidney Pills so popular. Their popularity has grown steadily for thirteen years. It must be well founded.

The Men Have No Say. (Everybody's Magazine.)

"They say" that hoopskirts are coming gain. They may have come before these words are printed. What is it to men whether that majestle crinoline is to be revived or not? However wrapped up, the feminine contents will still be worshipped. Hoopskirts look "funny" or awful on the stage and in the pictures of years ago, but if the women can stand them, we can—and must, whether we can or not. If we understand the situation—of course, no man can or should pretend to—London frowns—upon hoopskirts; Paris is doubtful; Chicago is prepared to welcome them. If betting were most a sin, we might be inclined to bet on Chicago. P. S.—How do you get them on? How do you get into an open car with them? words are printed. What is it to men whe-

Dealer of June 30 publishes an article by their special staff correspondent, in which appears the following: "The Royal Muskoka Hotel is one of the largest and have been most thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the party, and the pic-turesque and beautiful scenery along the railroad and lake route, in the centre of A Kansas City the 'Highlands,' amazed and delighted the Clevelanders."

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Cil-Filled Shells to Calm Waters.

(Sudecess.) Shells filled with oil, intended to calm . stormy sea when fired into it, have been in-vented in France, The effect of a film of fil in reducing the size of waves is well known, but in the case of a moving vessel t is difficult to reach those in front among which the vessel's progress will soon bring



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That is the Way to Keep It in Fair Condition.

"Yes, I know," said the hat man, to a New York Sun reporter, "people never think of brushing their straw hats, the straw doesn't seem to be a hat made to be brushed, the dust doesn't show on it so much, and so they brush all their other hats and let their straw hats go. "But if they would brush their straw hats as they do the others they would hats as they do the others they would brush their straw hats as they do the others they would "But if they would brush their straw hats as they do the others they would keep fresh and good looking much longer; that is not so much on account of the brushing itself as because of the protection of brushing it, keeping it clean, gives it from the effects of moisture.

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San Francisco's Beautiful Harbor.

If you should look at a detailed coast survey chart of San Francisco, you would ob-serve that the broad penuinsula extending southward like a sheltering arm between the ocean and the inner bay is creased and dim-pled in a great confusion of mountains; that it has many indentations of coasts, many streams, and here and there a wee lake. But no scrutiny of the chart would lead you to guess it is a veritable Adirondacks alone by the self on the western ridge of the world.

From the time of my earliest recollection I used to stand upon the hills of my native town and look longingly across the five miles of white-capped water in the harbor to the alluring heights of this, to me, inaccessible region. It was always new to look at, never the same for two consecutive days. In the spring, when to look at, never the same for two consecutive days. In the spring, when to look at, never the same for two consecutive days. In the spring, when to look as an ever dought flowers, which some to look rough will flowers, which some folks say suggested the name of the Golden Gate. In summer came mile-long streaks of wellow wild flowers, which some to the all their reddish-brown and yetlows, sakeer to the white surf line. In winds, making it seem so near and sharrid winds, making it seem to the white surf line. In winds, making it seem so near and sharrid winds, making it seem to the vince of time-limited unions. Nothing but marriage as we have it is thinkable, and the only question with the philosophic mind is how to make it tolerable when it can not be made happy.—Harper's weekly.

A CASKET OF PEARLS.—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a great solace to the disheartened dyspeptic if he would but test their potency. They're to stand for days up the coast (if he dared get so far from home on the Pacific) with a line of growling breakers and towering and sail for days up the coast (if he dared get so far from home on the Pacific) with a line of growling breakers and towering and sail for days up the coast (if he dared get so far from home on the Pacific) with a line of growling breakers and towering of the collent no scrutiny of the chart would lead you to guess it is a veritable Adirondacks alone by-

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Wireless Telegrams .

many a man became a victim to the bottle at the hands of his mother. It matters not whether you find it on the boarding house table or on the stage, French dressing is usually pretty The woman are always able to speak

for themselves. Then why should they expect the men to stand up for them

A Kansas City woman is suing for divorce because nine years ago her husband hit her on the head with a hatchet and she has not been able to talk since. Apparently the man was satisfied.—Kansas City Drovers' Telegram.

Russian Treasury Houses.

If there should ever be an invasion of Russia, by the little yellow men of the east the first treasure houses to be sack ed would probably be the churches, t the Russian cathedrals are fairly enerusted with precious gems. The dome of St. Isaac's Cathedral, in St. Retershire s covered with copper overlaid pure gold; \$250,000 worth of gold used for this purpose. In the cathedral of the Kasan there is a cloud of beater the name of the Deity, emblazoned diamonds. This church also contains picture of the Virgin Mary enerusi with gold and jewels to the value of & 000. In the Cathedral of the Asadorned by jewels valued at \$225,00.

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Difficulty has been experienced in obtaining illuminating gas from the coal obtainable in the Philippine Islands, and after experiment the Government laboratories have found that a much better quality of gas is obtainable from the oil

quality of gas is obtainable from the oil of cocoanuts. Cocoanut oil is a commercial product and therefore readily obtainable, and a gas from this source may be made far more cheaply than by the use of coal. The oil is slowly fed into red-hot retorts and volatilizes rapidly, there being but a small residue of tar. So successful have been the experiments that there is already an agitation on foot to introduce the idea into the United States in sections where coal cannot readily be duce the idea into the United States in sections where coal cannot readily be had. It is asserted that because of its greater productiveness in gas, bulk for bulk, it would be possible to make use of the oil on the Pacific coast.

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and sail for days up the coast (if he dared get so far from home on the Pacific) with a line of growling heakers and towering cliffs on the one hand, and the limites occan on the other.—From "The Land of Tamalplais," by Beajamin Brooks, in the July Scribner's.

On Women Swearing.

(Nebraska State Journal.)

Nothing grates more discordantly upon the delicate ear of a delicate person than to hear a woman using profane and indelicate language. A case of that kind was recently reported in this county and the court was asked to discipline her with a fine. After hearing both sides of the story he compranised the case by merely taxing her with the costs. But why should a woman be assessed damages for using profane language when men are permitted to render the atmosphere heavy with the smoke of their worls without darker of notice interference? Morally it must be quite as wrong for a man to swear at the neighbors, and it is only that we are not so tused to it that makes us (Nebraska State Journal.) we are not so used to it that makes us shudder when Matilda says it.

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Tragic. Willie had a fireracker, Couldn't make it go, And so be knelt above the thing And puffed his checks to blow— \$\$\$&!!-!-?'::c&!!!'\$\$\$ Fredie had a Roman rocket,

ough the thing was out, looked to see if the thing was lit; vas without a doubt.

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Portrait of Chinese Empress. The portrait of the Dowager Empress The portrait of the Dowager Empress of China, painted by the American artist, Miss Carl, which has been on exhibition at the St. Louis Fair, is to be the property of this country, an unexampled honor and difficult to understand. It will probably be placed in the White House, as no art gallery would be thought a respectful resting place for so august a gift. Indeed, considering the prejudices of the people, the painting and exhibiting of a portrait of a Chinese ruler is a daring innovation. It is said that this portrait, like former Chinese drawings of the Empress, is misleading, as it depicts a large woman, while she is in fact, a little woman.

During June, July, August and September the Chicago and North Western Railway will sell from Chicago round trip excursion tick-ets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, ets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., (Lewis and Clarke Exposition), Seattle, Victoria, and Vancouver, at very low rates, correspondingly cheap fares from all points in Canada. Choice of routes, best of train service, favorable stopovers, and liberal return limits. Rates, folders and full information can be obtained from B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

(St. Louis Republic.) The rural town is fact becoming a city in disseminating the latest ideas and conveniences among surrounding farms. Through investments and improvements the country is getting nearer to the city, nearer to the myrida advantages of comfort which human ingenuity is devising. The present is an era of luxury. Every urban home has the investiture of a palace in a former period; in fact, it offers, with the common exception of size and yard area, more and better facilities for easy living. Every country home is comparatively as well furnished. Almost all the comfort which is found in the city home can be installed and enjoyed in the most isolated farmhouses lying in an out-of-the-way locality.

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---Automobiles Long Foretold.

(Spokane Spokesman-Review.) Mother Shipton's alleged prophecy, so long egarded as the most wonderful prediction regarded as the most wonderful prediction even uttered until it was broved to have been a "fake," failed to provide for the automobile, although she did forteld the steam locomotive. But the automobilist's ense was anticipated, many centuries ago. See Nahum, chajter 2, verse 4: "The chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall jortle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches; they shall run like the lightnings."

> Not the Same Wife. (Town and Cauntry.)

Klison—Gaylord's wife used to be awfully stout, and now she is quite thin. What caused the change, I wonder?

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A St. Petersburg cable despatch says: Emperor Nicholas has signed the appointment of M. Witte, president of the committee of Ministers, yesterday to be chief plenipotentiary representing the Russian Government in the peace negotiations to be conducted next month in the United States. The appointment, which was signed after midnight, clothes M. Witte with plenipotentiary powers. Notification of the designation of M. Witte to head the mission was torwarded to Washington this morning. M. Witte will take passage on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which sails from Cherbourg on July 26.

Japanese.

JAPS ON THE MOVE.

Jap Tommies Anxious for Peace-Oya-

ma's Glowing Appeals.

A Sipinghai, Manchuria, cable: Quiet

HIDING HIS IDENTITY.

edes I. O., July 17. - John D. Rocke-

PAY TOO POOR.

One Reason Why Muravieff Did Not Want to Go to Conference.

A Paris cable: The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris, stat-ed that the disinclination of M. Mura-vieff to head the Russian peace mission was based partly on his state of health and partly on the fact that his allow-ance for expenses to cover the period of his solourn in America was only 15,000 routles, which amount is considered insufficient owing to the great cost of living in the United States.

M. Witte twice refused to become the successor of M. Muravieff on the mission on the ground that he did not wish M. Witte twice refused to become the successor of M. Muravieff on the mission on the ground that he did not wish to be a mere figure head in the transmission of Emperor Nicholas of the peace terms offered by the Japanese. His selection therefore cannot but be taken to mean that the Emperor has yielded to his insistence that real powers of a plempetentiary he conferred upon Russian principal representative in the peace commission.

A Sipinghal, Manchuria, cable: Quiet continues along the front, but the Japanese are still moving in Corea. The Russian trains move as far as Changtaful. Information from the Japanese tafu. Information from the Japanese datu. Information from after the battle of Mukden, have created a terrible condition. Plague and cholera are said to have appeared among the

Sergius Witte, the chief of the Russian plenipotentiary, may be regarded as the leading Liberal statesman of Rus-sia. He is about 56 years old, and has worked his way up from the position of an under-paid railroad clerk, who occasionally acted as porter to that of the leading statesman of Russia, in spite Important Person.

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A Moscow caller The authorities been called the reason of Prefect of Police Schuyal off, but it is sail that a very prominent talks in one breath about graping hands across the sea and in the next refuses to remove an embargo so irrational and indefensible on the ground they alloge that the Canadian Minister of Agriculture denounces it as an unfriendly act. Canadian manufacturers declare the bids are persons escaped from the police station where he had been confined as a pelitical suspect some days previous to the assassination of the parent. Sa availeff set all the police of Moscow at work to effect his recapillar with the far cast ra question in the meantine.

Y. P. C. UNION.

## TREPOFF DOOMED,

But He Will Die at the Post of Duty-

May Be Minister of the Interior. St Petershurg cable: The resigna A St. Petersbarg cape: The resigna-tion of M. toollien, as Minister of the Interior, is especial daily, Gen. Tres-poff, the assistant manager of the in-terior, probably will be his successor. The terriorists have recently released their warnings against Gen. Treport with constitue compatible by the dighting ofgrammine interming fain that his hour,
has come A remarkable faction of all
the communications is that the writers
take pands to say that no safeguards will
award to avert his impending doom. At
the same there they tell him he need
not be affaid to go abroad in the streets.
They and, "Your sentence will be executed in your own room. You will die
in your leak"

Your look The terrorists seem to take pride in its "Concy Island" of Clevelan there saver. I there and the mention of their power and recourse to penestrate the armer of police. Moreover from their books of the consequence of the recourse of the hows enough of the recourse of the books of the organization and poured out the boundful time. He makes to concealment of the fact to their received an invication to that he expects to be killed, but his last Sandry before the Sunday senergy is another to be such as the books. He says if I will at his to be to the Sunday senergy is another than the says if I will at his to the II Avenue Partist Church least die of the pecket of the Principles. Gov. Tappiff takes a gloomy view of tendent. Responding to the invita-

audience, Harry mounted the platform and sang an old hymn. It may have been a favorite hymn of the billionaire. At any rate he bowed his head while the boy was singing:

"What a friend we have in Jesus, All our sins and griefs to hear."

All our sins and griefs to bear,

What a privilege to carry, Everything to God in prayer." The sweet voice rang out in the still-less of the auditorium. The children were spellbound. Their parents marvel led at the sweet tones and the innocent face. The message went down into the heart of the hairless old man in the superintendent's chair. When Sunday school was dismissed, Rockefeller made inquiry about the boy and was told that he sang in public gardens where beer was sold. In the Sunday school-

for better services. I shall pay all the bills and support his mother until Har-ry's education is complete." The mother and her little son went to the managers of the Dreamland casino and told their story. Grasping Harry's hand and his mother's hand, the manager said; "Can-cel the contracts; of course we will can-cel them. Good for you both."

EMBARGO A LIVE ISSUE.

Liverpool Post Finds in It a Bond for Empire.

if given untrammelled power he could restore the old status quo in year, but if given untrammelled power he could restore the old status quo in year, but the recent vacillation he thinks will end only in ruin. A representative assembly no matter what its initial character may be, he is convinced will soon be transformed into a constituent assembly which will give the death blow to absolutism.

mons, have agaix revived the agitation over the Canadian cattle embargo. The Liverpool Daily Post thinks it affords a simple and obvious means of bringing the Canadian farmer to the mother country, yet the Government under Mr. Chamberlain's guidance seem to be approaching, by swift steps, the conclusion that this end is only to be attained by taximg the British pread. by taxing the British workman's bread The truth seems to be that the British stock raiser is largely represented in the Government, and the House of Lords does not want Canadian com-petition. Lord Balfour of Burleigh has given notice of a pointed question to be asked in the House of Lords on a date not yet named: "Is the policy of co-lonial preference, which involves a fresh taxation of staple articles of food, ac cepted as that of the Government, or is it not?" "Are those who are asked to accept a free and unfettered conferto accept a free and unfettered conference between representatives of the United Kingdom and the colonies to be held in any way committed to the policy of preference?"

Wour order, please."

Broderick turned to look into a pair of the sweetest blue eyes he had ever gazed upon. He blushed, numbled out his order and the little waitress hurried

London, July 12 .- The Daily News re iterates the opinion expressed in the other papers that the reason for the ian cattle embargo is to protect British stock-raisers against colon-

ial stock.
"An incident." it says, ' shows the hole lowness of this cant of Imperialism. The Assassin of Shuvaloff Said to be a Very Government talks in one breath about

# MURDERER LYNCHED.

Negro Who Killed Eleven Killed by En-

but the more conservative citizens pre- looking, bearded contractor became well wented this, and the negro was lynched. known figures on the grounds.

GREAT LEVELER. Quick Lunch Waitress is Won by a Millionaire.

Pretty St. Louis Maiden Becomes Mistress of Mansion.

Romance Reads Like a Page of the Strangest Fiction.

St. Louis, Mo., July 17.-From wait ess to millionaire's wife-love; the leveler of all ranks, has added this as his latest expicit. As a result pretty Martha Mathilde Bemarkt, St. Louis, Mo., now Mrs. James R. Broderick, will have dise, Baltimore County, Maryland, and her mind will be henceforth taken up with conveying the light formular tractor and engineer was amounted, and a big diamond sparkled on her finger the amount of Mr. Broderick's forwith conquering the lines of the social world as she formerly made every customer of the restaurant in which she was employed in St. Louis her slave. Her husband, James R. Proderick, is a consulting engineer who has acquired a self-scenario of the regression of the restaurant in which she was employed in St. Louis her slave. Her husband, James R. Proderick, is a consulting engineer who has acquired a self-scenario for the same regression to and convertible. sulting engineer who has acquired a

Romances there have been plenty of the kitchen. More than one housekeeper has stepped from being bossed by a mere man to be his helpmeet. But this is the hirst instance on record of a millionaire marrying a waitress in a popular-priced

restaurant like this one.

Several years ago business called Mr.
Broderick to St. Louis. His concern, Broderick & Wind, had several contracts in view there and he went to overlook the field. Dropping off the train he espied an Eighta avenue restaurant. The long trip had fagged him out and he wanted a chop or two, some coffee and smoke.

The place was crowded. Black-robed. white-aproned waitresses dashed hither and thitner and he seemed ignored. But the scene was different enough from the tiresome ride to interest him and he was in a reverie, when suddenly a sweet voice at his elbow aroused him:

away, paying no more attention to him than she had to the other cuhtomers who were in her row of tables.

But though the waitress paid no aterence to him. He followed her toward the ordering counter with his eyes. Miss Martha Mathilde, accustomed as she was to the sometimes annoying stares of her customers, found little enjoyment in this. What James R. Broderick ate that day he doesn't recall. Indeed, he remem-

realized one thing above all others—that he loved his little German waitress an he determined she should be his wif-New Ocleans, July 17.—The steamer Candor, from Honduras, brings the news that Robert Mctill, the neares who killed the entire acrew and all the passengers save one of the ship Olympia, near Uffla, was lynched on July 8 at Utilla by the natives. Mctill was captured at hi hovenis, taken thence to Colly, and finally surrendered to the anthorities of Uffla who of natives surrounded the jail and demanded the prisoner, who was finally sarrendered to them. A disposition was shown at first to burn him at the stake, but the more conservative citizens pre-

minutes nount more west impressiment. Minimile showed her would great sent a reducation is unlikely.

"Go home," she said quietly; "think it over. Then, if you still think you love me, let me know, and-well, then, we'll

deed, he did nothing else but think. Then when he wrote he repeated his propos-al. Martha considered it; considered her position, of how her mother was t ect along without her, of how she might help her little family by marrying this noble, serious contractor, for she did no know then he had means which would lift her mother and sister to affluence. Then she thought of his manliness, his goodness, his loveable ways and ended is all other loving women have, by say

Arrangements for the wedding were hurried. Brederick, always a man of ac-tion, wanted to carry her right back home with him. At Home in Baltimore.

But Martha pleaded for time and got Therefore it was not to be wondered superb mansion to book after at Para- the moment her engagement to the con

all sent presents, too, and congratula-tions were heaped upon the lucky pair even to the Pullman. At the station Broderick embarrassed

by the attentions of his bride's friends, lifted her bodily from the platform to the Pullman and they became lost. Then the train whirled east.

In Baltimore suburbs is a hands me country home called Paradisc. Here Mr. and Mrs. Brodarick will require through

and Mrs. Broderick will remain through

ing in an apartment hotel.

Paradise, with its great and grand appointments, is a bit different from the simple little home of the bride's mother in St. Louis, but she is expected to grace it even as size did her former home.

# A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

H. Marryat Martin Ends His Life in High Park, Toronto.

Toronto, July 17.—With a bullet through the heart, a cigarette between the stiffened fingers, a revolver and a flask about three-quarters full of whiskey lying beside it, the dead body of H. Marryat Martin, an Laglishman about 35 Marryat Martin, an Hadishman about 35 years old, was found yesterday afternoon in a secluded spot beneath some bushes in High Park. It had been there eviin high Park. It had been there evidently for several days, for the body was partially decomposed. Upon the body was found a card upon which was written: "It Marryat Martin, nephew of the late Sir Martin Holloway and grand-nephew of the late Captain Marryat, R. N., educated at the Philological School

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waters. On July 20 six latitleships will arrive at Garrive at Gaterburg and eight cruisers in or other trailways in general, and those of Chicago in particular, has reach bottleships, the cruisers and a torpedo boat equation are due at Stockholes and Nortkneighns, and five battleships at Karlsknein. The Government has grant of the squarhors permission to enter war ports.

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General Andre, Joiner Find to of War, vigoring him a reptile.

M. Berteaun, the Minister of War, vigorme data of his jurde exact, any state
that he declined to continue his support of
the Government's amnesty bill in consetion but the Chamber,
M. Berteaux's action aroused such confusion that the fitting was suspended, and at
the intropy Founcil it was desided to withdraw the bill.

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30,000 MEN ARE WAITED

To Harvest a Hundred Million Duchel Wheat Crep.

Estimate of Mr. William Whylo of the Canadan Pacific.

Fifty Thousand Head of Calle to be Shipped.

Toronto, July 17 .- Mr. William Whyte, Second Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and manager of the western division, arrived in the city yesterday from Winnipeg. To a reporter Mr. Whyte prediced that the wheat crop of the west would reach, possibly exeed, one hundred million bushels. His tatement was based on the fact that and he expects that the average yield will be equal to that of 1902, when 25 bushels to the acre was the awerage. West of Portage la Prairie, he said, the crops were never better. East of that point the fields were spotted in places owing to too much wet. The damage was not serious, however, and the loss would be immaterial. Continuing, Mr. Whyte stated that there was a large increase in the acreage under barley and oats. "The Canadian Pacific Railway," said Mr. Whyte, "is making every preparation with a view to handling this stupendous crop. New locomotives and cars of largest capacity are being delivered every week, and by the time the crop is ready for movement we will be able to handle 400 cars each way per day from Winnipeg to Lake Superior."

"We will want thirty thousand harvesters in the west this year," said Mr. Whyte, emphatically. owing to too much wet. The damage Whyte, emphatically,

Prices, on the whole, he predicted, would be good.

The war in the far east had prevented the peasants from putting in their crop, and Russia would not have an average crop, certainly not for export. The United States would have an average crop, but in the republic to the south pointed out, the new acreage had increased in proportion to the population, and this would limit the volume of wheat for export from that country. Another feature of the development was the live stock trade of southern Alberta. The cattle had had a good winter; the grass was good, and there has been an absence of flies which had worried the animals and affected their condition. "We ought to." said Mr. Whyte, "take out of the cattle range country about 50,000 head for Toronto, Montreal and the European markets. In addition to this, from 10,000 to 15,000 on the hoof

and was as follows: car Mice - You must consider our fatance and engagement a thing of the interest is between our love and the till of my mother I must decide.

"Arthur Martin."

CRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Western Section Construction Will Begin Soon.

Wintipeg, July 17.—Construction on the western section of the Grand Trunk Pacific is to proceed immediately, and tenders will be called for this month. Prince Albert branch of the C. P. R., and provisionally to Edmonton. Con-struction will begin in the vicinity of Portage la Prairie, and the first con-The is described as being a giant in size the fair was over, however, only too direction. The substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is a substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is a substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is a substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is a substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is a substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is a substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is a substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contractor.—But before he direction is the substitution of Hones son for the contrac



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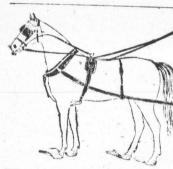
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# LOCAL ITEMS

LAST WEEK

Miss Alma Brown of Elgin is visit-Miss Clara Arnold of Addison isiting friends here. The Metropolitan Bank is establish

ng a branch at North Augusta. Mr. Morford and Miss Leita Arnold are visiting friends at Algonquin.

Miss Ross of Rochester, N. J., is ne guest of Miss Carrie Patterson Mr. Howell Keeler, Chicago,

visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. T. Taber. The family of Mr. E. Purcell were usticating at Charleston Lake for a

Miss Christie Ferguson, of Oxford Mills, is a guest of her aunt, Miss E. Hayes

Mr. David Blanchard, an old resident of Greenbush, left here to day for Mrs. D. Derbyshire, of Brockville,

spent Monday here with her sister, Mrs. P. P. Slack. Miss C. Taggart of Westport, has been here for a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Robinson.

Mr. C. J. Banta, of New York, was n town to-day en route to his summer ome at Charleston Lake.

Miss Myrtle Cadwell, of Smith's Falls, is spending a few days here with her sister, Miss F. Cadwell. Miss Jessie Sherman, of Kingston

is here on a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gordon. Mr. R. Bolton, of Brockville is here for a week or so with his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Wiltse, Isaac street.

Dr. Reid, of Toronto, was in Athens Sunday renewing old acquaintances, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb.

Dr. Kinney leaves to morrow morning for Portland, Oregon, where he will attend the Lewis & Clarke exposi-

Miss Breezie Leverette, daughter of Postmaster Leverette, was successful in passing the entrance exams at Athens. She is only 10 years of age.

Mrs. Charles Burriss, of Swan Lake, Man., who has been attending the re-union at Perth, spent last evening here with her husband's uncle, Mr.

Daniel Blanchard of Fried, Nebraska, who has been visiting in the neighborhood of his former home at Greenbush left this morning on his return to Nebraska.

—Marsdem Kemp had to go to Gananoque on Saturday and did not call upon all his patrons. If they will kindly notify Mr. Lamb he will return early this week, before going to his

On Saturday after returning from Brockville, G. F. Moore, Addison, was stricken down with paralysis and is in a very dangerous condition. We hope under the skilful attendance of Dr. Dixon of Frankville that he will soon recover.

Mr. J. H. Moulton, who has been young business men of Sharbot Lake. ley. these gentlemen have had conlife and have come here to locate with the view of conducting an up to-date store. - Mirror.

# THIS WEEK

The Rev. S. J. Huges is keeping charge of his own work.

Mrs. (Dr.) Judson and daughter of Cleveland visited Mrs. W. F. Earl recently.

Miss Jessie Addison arrived from N. Y., Satuday on a visit to her relative

Mr. Stephen Godkin of Seafor!h visiting at the home of Mr. W. F. Earl, Mill street.

The hour of service in Christ's Church will be 7.30 in the evening until further notice. Mr. C. Harry Ash of Toronto is fill-

ing the editorial chair during Mr. Donnelley's illness.

W. F. Earl, Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Syracuse,

Mrs. Henry Tackabery of Brock-

ville is visiting at the home of Mrs. George Lee, Pearl street.

at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Joseph Kerr, Wiltse street. Miss Katie Cavanagh arrived Friday to spend her holidays in Athens the guest of Mrs. C. Slack.

Wilfred P. Hughes has taken a position in the Auditor's department of the C. P. R. Montreal, under Mr.

Leslie, the Chief Auditor. Master Russell and Douglas Wood Mr. Joseph Kerr, Wiltse street.

Rev. L. M. and Mrs. Weeks left Thursday morning for Cornwall to spend their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wing spent a few days at Charleston at the House Boat

Holiday visitors are much evidence these days. Many of our townspeople are holidaying at outside

Mrs. (Rev.) Hughes has gone to Lakeside, Montreal, to spend some time with her daughter Mrs. W. W.

Miss Mary Bolton, Delta and Miss Clare Bolton of Neepawa, Manitoba, visited at the home of Mrs. W. F. Earl recently.

Miss Lena McGrory of Brockville has been spending a few days in Athens, the guest of Miss Elma

born's Corners spent a few days last week, visiting her parents, Mr. and LADIES' SHOES Mrs Jas. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald and of Mr. Z. Derbyshire. Miss Eulalia Wiltse and Master

Basil Connerty spent their holi-days wish their aunt Mrs. James Walker, Taylor, Ontario. Mr. Alfred Snider of Addison, typo in the Reporter office, is ill with

appendicitis at his home there. It is noped he will soon be around again. The Brockville Business College maintains its record for successful students. Mr. Fred Jacobs a graduate

has a good position as stenographer. Miss Lucy Kelley left Tuesday morning for Almonte to attend the funeral of Mrs. (Dr.) J. Kelley who died quite suddenly on Sunday last.

Miss Mary Sheldon, Oak Leaf, is spending a portion of her holidays with her uncle, Mr. J. Greene at his cottage, Fern Bank, on the St.

Mrs. Dianthe Livingston, for many years a highly respected resident of Athens, left yesterday morning for Hamilton to make her home with her Harvesting operations are once more

in progress. Haying and fail wheat are being looked after, and from present appearances, the other crops will soon be ready. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton of New York have arrived on a visit to their

parents, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Eaton of Frankville and Mr and Mrs. Erastus Livingston of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McClary Athens and Miss V. Davison of Brock ville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laishley at their cottage at

G. F. Donnelley, editor of the Athens Reporter, is very ill suffering from acute appendcitis. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.-N. Augusta Citi en. Thanks, Br'er Chapman.

Delta last week

Dr. Bellamy of Rochester, who has for the past ten years conducting a general store in Westport, this week Donnelley, left for his home Tuesday sold out his entire stock to Messrs. R. morning. He was accompanied by his McDonald and J. E. Erwin, two little nephew, Master Johnnie Donnel-

Rev. and Mrs. Burton Brown and siderable experience in merchantile infant daughter of St. Henri, Montreal, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Brown, Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washburn, Wash burn's Corners.

By the death of Mr. D. E. Sheppard, Gananoque loses one of its best known citizens. Deceased was the youngest son of John Sheppard of Lansdowne. The funeral was held to Ebenezer cemetery at the latter place.

-The new adv. of the Brockville Business College explains why this College has become so popular. Colleges that rush pupils through without proper intructions are not worth much. The Brockville College is noted for thorough work hence the success of their graduates.

-A. A. McNish of Lyn Agr'l Works has in stock metal wheels to fit standard axles  $3\frac{1}{2} \times 12$  and  $3\frac{3}{4} \times 12$ , also has rims ready and can make hubs to fit any axle, to order, on short notice. When you get tired pitching into your Miss Lulu Langdon of Brockville high wagon try a set of his low broadpent the 12th here the guest of Mrs. tyred wheels and save a lot of hard work.

K Elmer Scott, the 14-year-old son of passed through on Saturday evening Mr. Alpheus Scott, of Athens, has been missing from his home since June 18th. He left the parental roof ostensibly for the purpose of going to Sunday School but has not been heard of since. Anyone knowing anything Miss Elsie Kerr of Elgin is visiting of this present whereabouts will be doing a favor by communicating with his parents.

Mrs. Samuel Morrison, wite of cheese manufacturer at Frankville, may lose one hand as the result of an accident last week. Her husband had machinery in operation for making cheese boxes, and Mrs. Morrison going around gathering kindling placed her hand near a small saw which she did not observe running of Chesterville are spending their holi-days at the home of their grandfather, was almost severed at the wrist. The was almost severed at the wrist. The Reporter tenders its sympathy.

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### DISTRICT NEWS

### MORTON

large piles of stone, to repair the road

between Morton and Elgin. Mrs. Boothe of Brockville is the

the celebration at Athens on the 12th and report a good time.

### FRANKVILLE

Mrs. Wm. Hanton has passed away after a lingering illness. She was over seventy years of age and left to mourn her loss three sons, viz: Richard, Samuel and Matthias and three daughters Mrs. Clarke, Dakota, Mrs. Morrison, Brockville, and Maggie at home. She was loved and respected by all who knew her.

nonths ago to join his brother.

Mr. Hanton on Sunday.

Mrs. Beerman of Ottawa, sister of Rev. Mr. Oliver, is here at present. Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow of Smith's Falls spent Sudday here.

Haskins.

Quite a number from here cele and Carleton Place.

### CHARLESTON

cupying the Wilson cottage.

Automobiles are quite familian things on our streets this summer. Miss A Plunkett, Ogdensburg, was

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanson and son arrived on Saturday and are spending a few days at Cedar Park Hotel, before taking up their abode at their beautiful island home.

Mrs. A. W. Johnson and daughters pent the 4th at Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker and family rrived last week from New York and are occupying the cottage at King's island.

The blueberries and raspberries are both very scarce this season

on their success at the examination. Mr. Thos. Heffernan purchased from Mr. Jerry Curtin a very handsome Heintzman piano.

Some time ago Kohlar Wiltse sold his cottage to a New York gentleman. The cottage has been moved back and new one is beng constructed in its place. This will further add to the eauties of our lake.

# NEWBORO

Miss V. L. Cochrane of Char wish him many years of connubial

in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, as fast as his many friends desire it grounds.

Mr. Fred Graham lost a valuable horse by drowning last week.

Mr.Jos. Bolton is in town on a vaca-

of his brother. Mr. F. Kennedy, Westport, spent

Dr. Von Spiegel and party are camping at Grass Point.

A. M. S. Reunion at Delta Lake this week.

few days last week.

Misses Lena Mulville and May

Leeds County Intermediate League here on Saturday afternoon. The game was fast and scientific, but the locals managed to win out by a score of 15-4. The result was mainly due to the curves pitched by Moriarty and Spicer and to the fact that Dier of Westport was handicapped by a badly sprained ankle. Mr. J. Whaley, Westport, made a most satisfactor umpire and showed that he understood all the points of the game.

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Mrs. MscDonald of Almonte is visiting at the home of her son, Rev. J. A. MacDonald.

Mr. Loyd of Gananoque has moved

in Mrs, P. Jones' house. The stone crusher is here, crushing

quest of Mrs. Willis. A large number from here attended

Rev. Mr. Oliver left on Friday for Saskatoon to visit his son and look for the body of the one who was drowned. George left home a little over four

Mr. Brown of Lyndhurst visited

Mrs. R. Richards leaves for Plyssus this week to visit her daughter, Mrs.

orated the 12th by going to Athens

Rev. S. J. Hughes and family are

recent visitor.

A great many spent the 12th at

We congratulate Miss Maggie Findlay and Master George Heffernan

West Va, and Ben Lyons of Richmond, Va., formerly of Newboro were married at Charleston on Wednesday last. The many friends of Mr. Lyons

Miss Carrie Monahan is seriously ill

Mr. John Green, Texas, is the guest

few days in town last week

Miss E. Gallagher is attending the

Miss K. Moriarty, Bedford is the guest of Miss M. Moriarty.

Donahue and Mr. F. Renand, Westport, were in town on Friday evening Mrs. J. A. Flood is visiting ber

Westport and Newboro opened the



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# GREENBUSH

Haying is under full swing. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of St. Williams have returned home. Miss Elia Kerr has accompanied them to

spend her summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. McGrath of N. Y. have gone to visit friends at Jasper. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith have been visited by a little girl who has decided to reside with them in the

G. F. Moore and W. M. Justus have each purchased a hay loader which they find of very much assist

ance in doing their haying. Mrs. Parthena Blanchard trip to Brock ville and vicinity, but we are sorry to to report that her health is not much improved.

J. W. Hannah is putting extensive improvements in his mill.

Mr. Watts has erected a hay fork in both of his barns and he and his sons are now enjoying the comforts of the finest building in the settlement.

The mechanics are pushing to completion George Teplin's barn which when completed will be the largest for many miles around, being 100 ft. by

40 ft Mrs. W. G. Olds is visiting friends

Miss Ellen Wallace is spending bei in mer vacation in Cape Vincent. Mr. A. Root is busy crowding a arge number of dry measures completion for shipment.

We are much pleased to see Mrs. was Landon. She was formerly a resident here

The building operators on the church ground have taken a change. Instead of builling a new hall it is We are sorry to report that Mr. G. proposed to finish the hall which was erected some years ago and erect a new F. Moore's condition is not improving shed on the opposite side of the Mr. W. G. CRADDOCK

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attached to his purple cap by a costly diamond jewel. He addresses his sub-

diamond jewel. He addresses his subjects by their Christian names, and every of them calls him father. The scenery of the Black Mountains is splendid indeed, and leaves a lasting impression of grandeur and wild liberty to pression of grandeur and win neerly wall those whose privilege it is to gaze on the huge rocks and the tiny dark blue lakes that border the way leading to Cettinje. Nor is the spell broken when one reaches the prince's palace, though no detail of comfort is spared to make the travuler feel at his ease in the strange. traveler feel at his ease in the strange, weird land of battle, freedom and song. The aspect of such chieftains as grace the sovereign's table, the handsome and noble countenance of Princess Milena, the pleasant and spirited aneedotes related by the prince in fluent French and with an air of utter simplicity—everything combines to bestow a feeling of novelty and warmth. an air of utter simplicity—everything combines to bestow a feeling of novelty and warmth. Prince Nicholas belongs to a very ancient dynasty indeed, and by his daughters' prilliant marriages he is now allied to almost all the great reigning houses in Europe. He was the best friend of the late Emperor Alexander III. of Russia, and the present Czar shows of Russia, and the present Czar shows him great affection and filial reverence. "Our mountains are rugged and bare," writes the Prince of Monetnegro, "but our hearts are full of vigor and fire." The prince always cuts a conspicuous fig-ure in such court ceremonics as he is prevailed upon to appear in, whether in Italy or in Russia. His tall form towers high above the crowd, and the brilliant colors of his costume, the great case of his every movement, the glittering row of knives he wears in his belt, always make him the centre of attention. Lately he stood sponsor to his grandson, Um-berto, Prince of Piedmont and heir to the Italian throns. Queen Helena of the Raman turone. Queen freena of tally, while still a young girl, spent her time at Cettinje in helping her father demands of the poor, but also in the pursuit of his literary labors. Tegether they collected or composed ballads whose ardor, patriotic feeling and strange original heat the harm graph here surpassed if beauty have rarely been surpassed, if ever equalled. Another of the prince's laughters is married to a Russian grand evement of the present day.-

### Helene, Vacaresco in the Outlook. WONDERFUL WATER WORLD.

Province of Ontario, Canada ,there are over 40,000 square miles of inland water sterling, womanly woman she know stretches, exclusive of the great lakes herself really to be.—Montreal Argus. and the River St. Lawrence, and nearly and the River St. Lawrence, and hearly all lying north of Lake Ontario in the "Highlands of Ontario." These Highlands embrace the districts known as "Muskoka," "Lake of Bays," "Maganetawan River," "Lake Nipissing and the French River," "Temagami," "Algonquin Park," and "Kawartha Lakes," and are Grand Trunk Railway System. Speaking of the "Muskoka Lakes" region the Cleveland Leader in an article headed Builders Revel in Wilds of Muskoka, being a report by their special staff representative of an outing which the members of the Builders' Exchange in that city to the number of 200 enjoyed in this lakeland territory, says: "A hundred Chautanquas rolled into one summer resort region would not compare with the "Ontario Highlands." Summer cottages and hotels, pretty camps and hundred of sail boats, and canoes, passed in panorama as the steamer Medora steamed past scores of enchanting islands."

A copy of a handsomely illustrated descriptive publication and stages and the steamer Medora steamed past scores of enchanting islands."

A copy of a handsomely illustrated descriptive publication and stages and it is should be a very great navy. Park, and "Rawartha Lakes," and are all reached directly by the lines of the Grand Trunk Railway System. Speaking of the "Muskoka Lakes" region the Cleveland Leader in an article headed Builders Revel in Wilds of Muskoka, besent free to anyone applying t McDonald, District Passenge

Agent, Union Station, Toronto.

The Shamrock. We hear much about the shamreek are going into t

these days .. In the dim past the name shamrock is supposed to have been applied to a plant of the genus oxalis, or wood sorrel, which also has trifoliate leaves.

Decorated by French Government.

Mme, Alexander Marius, one of the most noted French women in this country, has recently necessed the highest decoration conferred by the Minister of

Not everybody knows bow this plant, les ons.

trefoil and white clover, came to be the emblem of Ireland.

One authority (Lover) says that when St. Patrick first preached the Christian baith in Ireland before a powerful chief and his people, he did not think it wise to enter into a theological definition when asked to explain the Trinity, so cast about him for some simple little image that would enlighten in our than puzzle

So St. Patrick stooped to the earth and picked from the green sod—which is so coftly green because there is not much sunshine and a good deal of moisture-

He held this trefoil up before the peo ple and bade them behold one in three The chief was at once convinced, a were all his people, and they straightway adopted the faith preached by the inter esting saint, so the legends run.

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FEEDING CHILDREN.

Suggestion for Proper Diet to Busy Mothers.

Do not forget that the baby outgrows his food just as he does his clothes, and that timely additions to his dietary are a valuable means of preventing scurvy, rachitis, diarrhoeal disturbances and other

diseases of dietetic origin.

Many children are peevish and ill-tempered because they are improperly nour-ished. A revision of the diet ,with suitable additions, will satisfy the child and transform it into a happy, crowing youngster. A healthy child has an instinct for sweets and this should be gratified in moderation. Honey is one of the best of sweets, or a little good butter-scotch or sweet chocolate may

green vegetables and salads furnish the elemnts of growth and repair in a satis-

factory form. When children lose appetite, instead of when children lose appetite, instead of pampering them with injudicious indulgences, try feeding them nothing but fruit for a day or so, when appetite will quickly reassert itself unless some disease is incubating.

Children who are properly fed will suffer little as a rule from toothache head-

fer little, as a rule, from toothache, head ache, nerves, broken sleep, etc. Proper ventilation, daily outdoor exercise and regular mealtimes are all essential to appetite and good digestion.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders, as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34

# WAITING TO BE SOUGHT.

Taking it for granted that every woman has secret hopes of a husband and home of her own, many a girl loathes the thought that some others may condaughters is married to a Russian grand duke, a third to the Duke of Leucheth-berg a fourth to Prince Francis Joseph of a probable suitor. To be forever con-of Battenberg, while his eldest daughter, Princess Zorka, who was the wife of acquaintance seems to rob the world of the Princess Zorka, who was the wife of the present King of Servia, died many years ago in giving birth to a son. Princess Mileña is very clever and well versed in English and French literature. Her husband speaks four languages, and the palace in Cettinje is a place where books are always received and perused with joy. The prince is, moreover, as brave as the subjects and loves to hear or to tail, the old feats accomblished by his ference, for she will think of him as one Muskoka Lakes district, one of the prince. goy. The prince is, moreover, as brave as the subjects and loves to hear or to tell the old feats accomplished by his heroic hand. Two daughters of the gifted pair still remain unmarried; their grace, possens of, and they are excellent sportswomen. In fact, the reigning family of Monetnegro is one in which virtue and intelligence are well cared for and tradition is not abandoned, though the prince keeps in touch with every intellectual movement of the present day.—

Helene Vacaresco in the Outlook.

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# Success.

A failure was talking about success, says the Chicago Chronicle,
Regular work—so many hours of
hard labor all the year through—that is nard labor all the year through—tha success' secret," he said. "It isn't clever, quick people who succeed—they usually are the failures—it is the plod

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Socrates.
All objects lose by too familiar a iew.—Dryden.
Hope warps judgment in council, but

uickens energy in action.—Bulwer. A rich man without charity is a ogue; and perhaps it would be no ifficult matter to prove that he is also a fool.—Fielding.

Let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in bed and board, but let truth, love, honor and courtesy flow in all thy

deeds.-Emerson. Whatever disgrace we may have deserved or incurred, it is almost always in our power to re-establish our character.—Rochefoueauld.

There is no readier way for a man to bring his own worth into question than by endeavoring to detract from the worth of other men.—Tilletson.

# IT MUST BE WELL FOUNDED

Steady Growth in Popularity of Dodd's Kidney Pills

Made by Cures Like That of Simon V. Landry-He Tells About it Himself.

River Bourgois, Richmond Co., C. B. July 10.—(Special.)—Among the many men in this part of Canada whom Dodd's Kidney Pills have relieved of aches and pains and weakness and made strong and able to do a good day's work is Mr. Simon V. Landry. Mr. Landry has num-erous friends here who can vouch for the

erous friends here who can vouch for the story he tells of his cure.

"I was bothered for over a year," he says, 'with lame back, weak legs, palpitation of the heart, general weakness and shortness of breath; in fact, I could not work and was a total wreck.

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It is the cures they make that make

It is the cures they make that make Dodd's Kidney Pills so popular. Their popularity has grown steadily for thirteen years. It must be well founded.

### The Men Have No Say. (Everybody's Magazine.)

"They say" that hoopskirts are coming gain. They may have come before these words are printed. What is it to men whether that majestic crinoline is to be revived or not? However wrapped up, the feminine contents will still be worshipped. Hoopskirts look "funny" or awful on the stage and in the pictures of years ago, but if the women can stand them, we can—and must, whether we can or not. If we understand the situation—of course, no man can or should pretend to—London frowns upon hoopskirts; Paris is doubtful; Chicago is prepared to welcome them. If betting were not a sin, we might be inclined to bet on Chicago. P. S.—How do you get them on? How do you get into an open car with them? vords are printed. What is it to men whe-

# AN ENCHANTED LAKELAND.

Cleveland, Ohio, to the number of two lanybody. ing their headquarters at the Royal per?

Muskoka" Hotel. The Cleveland Plain Dealer of June 30 publishes an article by their special staff correspondent, in which appears the following: "The Royal 1t. omened a week earlier than usual to en- thin tertain the builders. The two days here have been most thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the party, and the picsque and beautiful scenery along the oad and lake route, in the centre of A Kansas City the 'Highlands,' amazed and delighted the Clevelanders."

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# (il-Filled Shells to Calm Waters.

Shells filled with oil, intended to calm tormy sea when fired into it, have been invented in France. The effect of a film of oil in reducing the size of waves is well known, but in the case of a moving vessel is difficult to reach those in front among which the vessel's progress will soon bring it. At first ordinary explosive shells containing oil were fired, but these, besides being dangerous, did not distribute the oil eyenly. At present wooden shells are used, which break when they strike the water, allowing the oil to run evenly over the surface. For night use the shells have an illuminating attachment. The results are said to be satisfactory,



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"Yes, I know," said the hat man, to "Yes, I know," said the hat man, to a New York Sun reporter, "people never think of brushing their straw hats, the straw doesn't seem to be a hat made to be brushed, the dust doesn't show on it so much, and so they brush all their other hats and let their straw hats go. "But if they would brush their straw hats as they do the others they would keep fresh and good looking much longer; that is not so much on account of the brushing itself as because of the protection of brushing it, keeping it clean, gives it from the effects of moisture.

"What puts a straw hat out of business in appearance is rain. Let drops of rain fall on a dusty hat and every drop spreads and fixes the dust on which it falls and makes the hat dingy. The same rain falling on a clean hat would have far less effect on its appearance. "Brush your straw hat, and the rib-bon, too, just as you would any other, and you will have the satisfaction of

DER.-Rev. W. H. Main pastor of the Baptist Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for, and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. 'After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefitted at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy. 50 cents.—65

### San Francisco's Beautiful Harbor.

If you should look at a detailed coast sur vey chart of San Francisco, you would observe that the broad penuinsula extending southward like a sheltering arm between the ocean and the inner bay is creased and dim-pled in a great confusion of mountains; that it has many indentations of coasts, many streams, and here and there a wee lake. But no scrutiny of the chart would lead you to guess it is a veritable Adirondacks alone by the life of the world.

V. From the time of my earliest recollection I used to stand upon the hills of my native town and the proper streams of the life of my streams, and here and there a wee lake. But no scrutiny of the chart would lead you to guess it is a veritable Adirondacks alone by

# ARRANGE YOUR VACATION ACCORDINGLY

The popular time for a trip to New York will be about the time of the West Shore or New York Central excursion on August 14th and August 24th, respectvely.

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ronto, will gladly furnish particulars on application.

# Wireless Telegrams .

Once in a while you see a self-made man, but lawsee,, look at the women! Barring a few women and some pip artists, the goat is as strong-headed as Did you ever see a great man who

slouchy bag into a square of rice pa-It is a terrible thing to say, and yet many a man became a victim to the bottle at the hands of his mother.

It matters not whether you find it or the boarding house table stage, French dressing is usually pretty The woman are always able to speak for themselves. Then why should they expect the men to stand up for them

A Kansas City woman is suing for divorce because nine years ago her husband hit her on the head with a hatchet and she has not been able to talk since. Apparently the man was satisfied.—Kansas City Drovers' Tele

### gram. Russian Treasury Houses.

If there should ever be an invasion o Russia by the little yellow men of the east the first treasure houses to be sack ed would probably be the churches, for the Russian cathedrals are fairly en crusted with precious gems. The dome of St. Isaac's Cathedral, in St. Petersburg is covered with copper overlaid with pure gold; \$250,000 worth of gold was used for this purpose. In the cathedral of the Kasan there is a cloud of beaten of the Kasan there is a cloud of beaten gold above doors of solid silver twenty feet high. In the cloud of gold appears the name of the Deity, emblazoned in diamonds. This church also contains a picture of the Virgin Mary encrusted with gold and jewels to the value of \$15,000. In the Cathedral of the Assumption, leaded inside the Kremlin is the provided by the content of the con tion, located inside the Kremlin, is the most sacred picture in al Rusia, the Vir gin of Vladinar, painted by St. Luke, and adorned by jewels valued at \$225,00.

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Difficulty has been experienced in ob taining illuminating gas from the coal abtainable in the Philippine Islands, and after experiment the Government laboratories have found that a much better quality of gas is obtainable from the oil

of cocoanuts.

Cocoanut oil is a commercial product and therefore readily obtainable, and a weeping it in fair condition, a hat fit to wear the season through."

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The oil is slowly fed into red-hot records and volatilizes rapidly, there being but a small residue of tar. So successfu have been the experiments that there is already an agitation on foot to intro-duce the idea into the United States in sections where coal cannot readily be had. It is asserted that because of its greater productiveness in gas, bulk for bulk, it would be possible to make use of the oil on the Pacific coast.

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now have it. Polygamy still survives in PACIFIC COAST EXCURSIONS.

# On Women Swearing.

(Nebraska State Journal.)

Nothing grates more discordanty upon the delicate ear of a delicate person than to hear a woman using profane and indelicate hanguage. A case of that kind was recently reported in this county and the court was asked to discipline her with a fine. After hearing both sides of the story he compranised the case by merely taxing her with the costs. But why should a woman be assessed damages for using profane language when men are permitted to render the atmosphere heavy with the smoks of their worls without danger of police interference? Morally it must be quite, as wrong for a man to swear at the neighbors, and it is only that we are not so usel to it that makes us shudder when Matilda says it. (Nebraska State Journal.)

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Tragic. Willie had a firecracker, Couldn't make it go, And so be knelt above the thing And puffed his checks to blow— \$\$\$&!!-!-?'::c&!!!'\$\$\$

Fredie had a Roman rocket, Though the thing was out, He looked to see if the thing

# He looked to see if the It was without a doubt.

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### FOR SALE.

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River.
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### Portrait of Chinese Empress.

The portrait of the Dowager Empress of China, painted by the American artist, Miss Carl, which has been on exhibition at the St. Louis Fair, is to be the property of this country, an unexampled honor and difficult to understand. It will probably be placed in the White House, as no art gallery would be thought a respectful resting place for so august a gift. Indeed, considering the august a gift. Indeed, considering the prejudices of the people, the painting and exhibiting of a portrait of a Chinese ruler is a daring innovation. It is said that this portrait, like former Chinese drawings of the Empress, is misleading, as it depicts a large woman, while she is in fact, a little woman.

During June, July, August and September the Chicago and North Western Railway will the Chicago and North Western Railway will sell from Chicago round trip excursion tickets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., (Lewis and Clarke Exposition), Seattle, Victoria, and Vancouver, at very low rates, correspondingly cheap fares from all points in Canada. Choice of routes, best of train service, favorable stopovers, and liberal return limits. Rates, folders and full information can be obtained from B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

(St. Louis Republic.)

The rural town is fact becoming a city in its general appointments, accommodations, manners and style, and it is the means of disseminating the latest ideas and conveniences among surrounding farms. Through investments and improvements the country is getting nearer to the city, nearer to the myrind advantages of comfort which human ingenuity is devising. The present is an era of luxury. Every urban home has the investiture of a palace in a former period; in fact, it offers, with the common exception of size and yard area, more and better facilities for easy living. Every country home is comparatively as well furnished. Almost all the comfort which is found in the city home can be installed and enjoyed in the (St. Louis Republic.) home can be installed and enjoyed in the most isolated farmhouses lying in an out-of-the-way locality.

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# Automobiles Long Foretold,

(Spokane Spokesman-Review.) Mother Shipton's alleged prophecy, so long egarded as the most wonderful predic regarded as the most wonderful predigition ever uttered until it was proved to have been a "fake," failed to provide for the automobile, although she did foretell the steam locomotive. But the automobilist's case was anticipated, many centuries ago. See Nabun, chapter 2, verse 4: "The chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches; they shall run like the lightnings."

# Not the Same Wife.

(Town and Cauntry.) Kilson—Gaylord's wife used to be awfully tout, and now she is quite thin. What causd the change, I wonder?
Marlow—Divorce. This isn't the same

# BLOSSOMS

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# M. DE WITTE APPOINTED TO REPRESENT RUSSIA.

The Czar Signs His Appointment as Russia's Chief Peace Plenipotentiary.

He is the Leading Liberal Statesman in Russia and His Appointment is a Good Augury.

Gen. Trepoff Doo med by the Terrorists—He said Rockefeller. "Do not let him sing in amusement houses again. Harry must Will Die at the Post of Duty.

A St. Petersburg cable despatch says: Emperor Nicholas has signed the appointment of M. Witte, president of the committee of Ministers, yesterday to be chief plenipotentiary representing the Russian Government in the peace negotiations to be conducted next month in the United States. The appointment, which was signed after midnight, clothes M. Witte with plenipotentiary powers. Notification of the designation of M. Witte to head the mission was forwarded to Washington this morning. M. Witte will take passage on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, \$ which sails from Cherbourg on July 26.

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JAPS ON THE MOVE.

ma's Glowing Appeals.

tafu. Information from the Japanese

Ovama is continually issuing glowing ap-

peals to the patriotism of his armies.

The Chinese say that decaying corpses

buried in shallow graves in frozen ground

a terrible condition. Plague and cholera

are said to have appeared among the

HIDING HIS IDENTITY.

Assassin of Shuvaloff Said to be a Very

A Moscow cable: The authorities

ere decline to disclose the identity of

the assassin of Prefect of Police Schuval-off, but it is said that a very promin-

three. The prisoner, in the meantine, shaved off his beard and while the police were searching for him everywhere the man went to the prefect's office and committed the crime for which he will be tried. The bullets of the revolver used the the prisoner were filled with poison.

tried. The Bullets of the revolver used by the prisoner were filled with poison. The crowd in the ante room of the pre-

GERMAN-SWEDISH BOND.

A Report That Emperor William Seeks

New Relations.

perial yacht Hehenzellern at Gefle to day. The conferences lasted from two

mny will soon make the greatest naval emonstration in its history in Swedish raters. On July 20 six battleships will

arrive at Cothenburg and eight cruisers at Uddevalla, while on August 3, seven battlewhips, ten cruisers and a torpedo boat squadron are due at Stockholm

and Norrkoeping, and five battlesbips at Karlskrona. The Government has grant-

ed these squadrons permission to enter

war ports.

Geffe, Sweden, July 13.—King Oscar
and Crown Priace Gustave arrived here
this afternoon and visited Emperor William and Prime Von Buckey, the Gerrean Imperial Chancellor, on board the

ckholm to-morrow

man Imperial yacht Hohenzoller:

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Takes Chill From Beer Garlen andd

Supports Mother.

elan I. O., July 17 .- John D. Rocke-

larry Deans Is a fundable fittle chap-o has been supporting binself and his ther by singing wherever he could an eficanement. Seme time ago he ag at Keith's theatre and just before death of Manager Eirick a full book; cover the Keith circuit, was being

angel. Summer is a dull time, how-er, for actors and singers. Harry had taking at the Dreamland casino, the mey Island" of Cleveland. He sang

peror William gave a dinner on od the Hohenzollern to the King Crown Prince, who will return to

waters.

Important Person.

### PAY TOO POOR.

One Reason Why Muravieff Did Not Want to Go to Conference.

A Paris cable: The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Echo de Paris, statcorrespondent of the Echo-de Paris, stat-ed that the disinclination of M. Mura-vieff to head the Russian peace mission was based partly on his state of health and partly on the fact that his allow-ance for expenses to cover the period of his sojourn in America was only 15,090 roubles, which amount is considered insufficient owing to the great cost of living in the United States.

M. Witte twice refused to become the

mecessor of M. Muravieff on the mis sion on the ground that he did not wish to be a mere figure head in the transmission of Emperor Nicholas of the peace terms offered by the Japanese. His se-lection therefore cannot but be aken to mean that the Emperor has yielded to his insistence that real powers of a plenipotentiary be conferred upon Rus-sian principal representative in the peace

Sergius Witte, the chief of the Russian plenipotentiary, may be regarded as the leading Liberal statesman of Russia. He is about 56 years old, and has worked his way up from the position of an under-paid railroad clerk, who of an under-paid railroad ciers, who occasionally acted as porter to that of the leading statesman of Russia, in spite of the fact that his enemies are numerous and include some of the most pow-erful men in Russia. He is what is known as a well-hated man, but his hon-esty and ability have never been doubtemics. One of epularity is the remotely Rus-f Dutch descent on by his worst enemies. the reasons for his unpopularity is the fact that Witte is only remotely Rus-His father was of Dutch descent and he biniself was born at Tiflis, Cau-casia. Witte was created a count in 1201, but he was generally referred to as "M. Witte,"—He is thoroughly farn-ure. The prisener, in the meantine, as an Wate. He is thoroughly farm-iliar with the far eastern question in all its bearings. Precically it was M. Witte's disapproval of Russia's far eastern policy and the creation of a vier-royalty in the far east which caused his downfall as Minister of Finance. During his trip to Port Arthur in 1905

indicate that the Japanese probably will welcome his selection to conduct the peace negotiations in behalf of Russia, knowing that they will be dealing with the Russian statesman who best under beaten. tands the situation and is more likely to reach an agreement mutually advan

After the Bover uprising Witte pre-After the Press in pirsing water pressented a memorandum to the Emperor pointing out that Manchuria and Corea as territory for the extension of Japan's growing influence and activity, and adding that Russian occupation of that territory was bound to lead to a clash and return was bound to lead to a clash and perial view of the pressure of the press eventually to war. He advised construcday. The conferences lasted from two to three hours.

King Oscar and his party will remain with Emperor William until he departs from Geffe on Friday afternoon. Besides of the Circum-Baikal road for strategical purposes, in preparation for the conflict which he saw shead. Later, when the situation became

acute, seeing that Russia was not pre-pared. Witte urged at least, the tempo-rary withdrawal of the Russian forces Emperor William's personal visit, Ger Manchuria. He then wrote to the

"In-tead of making an enemy of Japan, we should win her friendship. I strong-ly advise a friendly solution. We need to populate our eastern provinces and have vital interests to defend in the event of war with the yellow race in order that the peasants or Russia may understand what they are fighting for. ed and he was no longer consulted.

## TREPOFF DOOMED,

But He Will Die at the Post of Duty-May Be Minister of the Interior.

A St. Petersburg cable: The resigna-tion of M. Louligh, as Minister of the Interior, is expected daily, Gen. Tre-poff, the assistant manager of the in-terior, probably will be his successor. The terrorists have recently renewed, their warmings against Gen. Trepoff with ominous persistence. The General is contheir warmers against Gen, Freport with ominous persistence. The General is con-stantly in receipt of letters signed by the executive committee of the fighting or-ganization informing him that his hour has come. A remarkable feature of all the come. A remarkal to trature of rell the communications is that the writers take pains to say that no safeguards will avail to avert his impending doom. At the same time they tell him he need not be afraid to go abroad in the streets. They add: "Your sentence will be executed in your own room. You will die

The terrorists seem to take pride in ischallenge involving a demonstra trate the armor of police. Moreover Gen. their laser looked up at the earnest his Trepost knows enough of the resources the face as the box stood upon the sea no concealment of the fact! Harry, received an invitation to seets to be killed, but his last Sunday before the Sunday schaken. He says: 'I will at of the Vuclit Avenue Paptist Church, that he expects to be killed, but hi Gen. Trepoff takes a gloomy view of tendent. Responding to the invitation

best to best placement is continued than and plantine imagines with one in

audience, Harry mounted the platform and sang an old hymn. It may have been a favorite hymn of the billionaire.

At any rate he bowed his head while

he boy was singing:
"What a friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear,

What a privilege to carry, Everything to God in prayer." The sweet voice rang out in the still ness of the auditorium. The children the still. were spellbound. Their parents marvel-led at the sweet tones and the innocent face. The message went down into the heart of the hairless old man in the heart of the harriess old man in the superintendent's chair. When Sunday school was dismissed, Rockefeller made inquiry about the boy and was told that he sang in public gardens where beer was sold. In the Sunday school-room Harry and his mother were presented to the billionaire.

he aducated. His voice must be trained for better services. I shall pay all the bills and support his mother until Harry's education is complete." The mother and her little son went to the managers of the Dreamland casino and told their story. Grasning Harry's hand and his story. Grasping Harry's hand and his mother's hand, the manager said: "Can-cel the contracts; of course we will can-cel them. Good for you both."

### EMBARGO A LIVE ISSUE.

Liverpool Post Finds in It a Bond for Empire.

London, July 17 .- The recent statements in the Canadian House of Commons, have again revived the agitation if given untrammelled power he could restore the old status quo in year, but the recent vacillation he thinks will over the Canadian cattle embargo. Liverpool Daily Post thinks it affords a simple and obvious means of bringing the Canadian farmer to the mother the recent vacuum. A representative assembly no matter what its initial character may be, he is convinced will soon be transformed into a constituent assembly which will give the death blow is sufficient. A sufficient with the canadian farmer to the mother country, yet the Government under Mr. Chamberlain's guidance seem to be approaching, by swift steps, the conclusion that this end is only to be attained by taking the British workman's bread. by taxing the British workman's bread. The truth seems to be that the British stock raiser is largely represented in the Government, and the House of Jap Tommies Anxious for Peace-Oya-Lords does not want Canadian com petition. Lord Balfour of Burleigh has given notice of a pointed question to be A Sipinghai, Manchuria, cable: Quiet A Sipinghai, Manchara. Substitute on tinues along the front, but the Japontinues along the front, but the Japontinues along the front of the Japontinues along the Japontinues a asked in the House of Lords on a date not yet named: "Is the policy of co-lonial preference, which involves a fresh anese are still moving in Corea. The Russian trains move as far as Changtaxation of staple articles of food, accepted as that of the Government, or is it not?" "Are those who are asked lines indicate that the rank and file are exceedingly anxious for peace. To counteract this feeling Field Marshal t not ?" "Are those who are asked o accept a free and unfettered conference between representatives of the Un ited Kingdom and the colonies to be held in any way committed to the policy of after the battle of Mukden, have created

London, July 12.-The Daily News reiterates the opinion expressed in the other papers that the reason for the Canadian cattle embargo is to protect the British stock-raisers against colon-

"An incident," it says, ' shows the hole lowness of this cant of Imperialism. The Government talks in one breath about grasping hands across the sea and in the ext refuses to remove an embargo so irrational and indefensible on the ground they allege that the Canadian Minister of Agriculture denounces it as an unfriendly act. Canadian manufacturers leclare it the most serious difficulty now existing between the two coun-

# Y. P. C. UNION.

FIRST DAY'S SESSION OF THE NA-TIGNAL CONVENTION, HARTFORD.

Hartford, Conn., July 17 .- Devotional ervice led by Mrs. Laura I. Kendall, of Massachusetts, opened the first day's session of the National Convention of the Young People's Christian Union here to-day. The convention organized for business at the close of the devo-tional service, President Louise Annin, of New York City, calling it to order. The roll call by States brought responses from all sections of the United States.

has been a satisfactory one, the total re-ecipts exceeding those of 1904 by \$684.

DALRYMPLE REPORT WITHHELD. Expert's Opinion of Chicago May Be

Disappointing. Chicago, July 17.—The long expected eport from James Dalrymple, of Glas-ow, Scotland, as to municipal ownership of street railways in general, and those of Chicago in particular, has reached Mayor Dunne. The mayor, however, which he could not give it out putil he

during the day. "From what I have been able to learn of Mr. Dalrymple's communication from the cursory looking over I gave it. I would hardly call it a report," said the mayor. "A letter might be the better word. I can say nothing about it just now, however, as I am not thoroughly enough acquainted with it. I cannot dispense it."

prompted her to say: Good Syrully again!"

That was the first and only thing Martha Mathilde had said to him except to repeat his order and Broderick went away happy. The long trip to Britimore scened short, indeed, for he was haunted by the recollection of the dimples alout Martha Mathilde's lips as the bade him "Come again."

enough acquainted with it. I cannot discuss it."

The inference was that from what the mayor had learned from the letter he was not entirely satisfied with it. It was hardly expected he would be after the publication of Mr. Dalrymple's ideas made while the Glasgow expert was in this country.

Hamber 1. I haunted by the recellection of the dimples about Martha Mathide's lips as she hade him "Come again."

"Whenever he could Mr. Broderick visited St. Louis and the little restaurant on Eighth avenue. Martha Mathilde was always there, always politely greeting him but nothing more.

Then came last summer and the big world's fair. By this time Broderick had realized one thing above all others—that the publication of Mr. Dalrymple's ideas made while the Glasgow expert was in this country.

# MURDERER LYNCHED.

Negro Who Killed Eleven Killed by En-

Regro Who Killed Eleven Killed by Enraged Natives.

New Orleans, July 17.—The steamer Condor, from Honduras, brings the news that Robert McGill, the negro who killed the entire crew and all the passengers save one of the ship Olympia, near Utilla, was lynched on July 8 at Utilla by the natives. McGill was captured at El Bovenis, taken thence to Ceiba, and dinally surrendered to the authorities of Utilla for imprisonment there. A large go out with him it was with the strict. finally surrendered to the authorities of Utilla for imprisonment there. A large mob of natives surrounded the jail and demanded the prisoner, who was finally surrendered to them. A disposition was gladly Broderick consented to this and but the more conservative citizens pre-vented this, and the negro was lynched. Known figures on the grounds.

The fair was over, however, only too and strength. The constitution of Hon-duras probabits copital punishment, and The only punishment for McHil's cleven he loved her. When he did Martha The only punishment for McHil's cleven he loved her. When he did Martha to-night regarding the Marthal group series of the contractor. But before he amnestics will be granted to-night regarding the to-night regarding the head her usual group series.

# GREAT LEVELER.

Quick Lunch Waitress is Won by a

Pretty St. Louis Maiden Becomes Mistress of Mansion.

### Romance Reads Like a Page of the Strangest Fiction.

ess to millionaire's wife-love, the lev eler of all ranks, has added this as his world as she formerly made every customer of the restaurant in which she
Not long ago the wedding took place
at the bride's home. All of her former was employed in St. Louis her slave. Her husband, James R. Proderick, is a con-

the kitchen. More than one housekeeper has stepped from being bossed by a mere man to be his helpmeet. But this is the first instance on record of a millionaire

marrying a waitress in a popular-priced restaurant like this one.

Several years ago business called Mr. Broderick to St. Louis. His concern, Broderick & Wind, had several contracts in view there and he want to everlock n view there and he went to overlook the field. Dropping off the train he espied an Eighth avenue restaurant. The long trip had fagged him out and he wanted a chop or two, some coffee and smoke.
The place was crowded. Black-robed,

white-aproned waitresses dashed hither and thitner and he seemed ignored. But the scene was different enough from the tiresome ride to interest him and he was in a reverie, when suddenly a sweet

day he doesn't recall. Indeed, he remembers very little of what happened except that he really did eat. But he paid his bill and went away, the haunting memory of those blue eyes, those charming dimples and sweet lips refused to be shaken from his thoughts.

Now James R. Broderick is 35. Then he was 32, and business man though he

New Relations.

Stockhem, July 17.—The Associated Press is able to state en good authority that a German-Swedish alliance is scriously contemplated.

The question, it is said, was discussed at conferences between Emperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and King Oscar on beard the Imperor Wile from and Sections of the United States.

"Oh, Martha," she said. "She's Off. This is her night off."

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# wanted to know.

said he could not give it out until he had read it thoroughly himselfand claimed he had not had avelance to do it during the day. prompted her to say: "Good-bye, come

realized one thing above all others—that he loved his little German waitress and he determined she should be his wife,

own at first to burn him at the stake, the Bemarkt sisters and the tall, sectionsated this, and the negro was lynched, is described as being a giant in size is described as being a giant in size to strength. The contractor. But before he soon for the contractor. But before he started east he told his waitness that he loved her. When he did Martha

"Go home," she said quietly; "think it over. Then, if you still think you love me, let me know, and—well, then, we'll

Broderick went home. He thought. Indeed, he did nothing else but think. Then twhen he wrote he repeated his proposal. Martha considered it; considered her position, of how her mother was to get along without her, of how she might help her little family by marrying this holde excites contractor, for she did not noble, serious contractor, for she did no know then he had means which would lift her mother and sister to affluence. Then she thought of his manliness, his goodness, his loveable ways and ended as all other loving women have, by say-ing "Yes."

Arrangements for the wedding were hurried. Brederick, always a man of ac-tion, wanted to carry her right back home with him.

At Home in Baltimore. But Martha pleaded for time and got

Therefore it was not to be wondered tha Mathilde Bemarkt, St. Louis, Mo., now Mrs. James R. Broderick, will have a superb mansion to book after at Para-dise, Baltimore County, Maryland, and her mind will be henceforth taken up with conquering the lines of the social tune increased until it finally reached

sulting engineer who has acquired a all sent presents, too, and congratulations were heaped upon the lucky pair even to the Pullman.

At the station Broderick embarrassed

by the attentions of his bride's friends lifted her bodily from the platform to the Pullman and they became lost. Then the train whirled east.

In Baltimore suburbs is a hands me country home called Paradisc. Here Mr. and Mrs. Broderick will remain through out the summer and possibly next wir ter, although there is talk of their liv ing in an apartment hotel.

Paradise, with its great and grand appointments, is a bit different from the simple little home of the bride's mother in St. Louis, but she is expected to grace it even as she did her former

# A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

H. Marryat Martin Ends His Life in

Broderick turned to look into a pair of the sweetest blue eyes he had ever gazed upon. He blushed, mumbled out his order and the little waitress hurried away, paying no more attention to him than she had to the other cultomers who were in her row of tables.

But though the waitress paid no attention to her customer it made no difference to him. He followed her toward the ordering counter with his tention to her customer it made no difference to him. He followed her toward the ordering counter with his eyes. Miss Martha Mathilde, accustomed as she was to the sometimes annoying stares of her customers, found little enjoyment in this. What James R. Broderick ate that day he doesn't recall. Indeed, he remembers very little of what happened ex-

He was glad of it the next day when he discovered his work would keep him in the mound city at least a week. And twice, sometimes three times a day, he dropped into the Eighth avenue restaurant for his meals. So long as Martha Mathilde waited upon him he was satisfified. But one evening she was not there. He became alarmed.

"Where is my regular girl?" he asked the waitress who took his order in a matter of fact way.

"Oh, Martha," she said. "She's off. This is her night off."

Then letter read: "It was not on the chance of finding employment, but on the assurance of Mr. Hunt that on your arrival in the colony you should have an opening and be started fairly. If you really mean what you say I am still willing to give you another chance, for no one more sincerely wishes you to do well than I do, hence my interest all through this depressing and disappointing time. I am writing by this appointing time. I am writing by this appoint to the west as the advanced, they had led him to believe to do well than I do, hence my interest and all allowances for constituent differences.

"Will tage C. P. R. use Canadian on the charce was sked the reporter. Will the colony on its western divisions?" asked the reporter.

"Will tage C. P. R. use ("Will tage C. P. R. use ("Will tage C. P. R. use ("Will tage C. P. R. use (" your immediate necessities, and will let you hear again later on. Sincerely hoping this may be the beginning of a happier time for you, and that you may even yet make a success of your life in some field of work, for in manual labor brains and strong encleavor tells.

St. Louis Man lits Toronto Girl at the

night he knew that his waitress was Martha Mathiide Bemarkt and that she she lived in a small cottage on Caroline street and helped support her aged mother with the aid of another sister. Her father had been dead some years.

I abor brains and strong endeavor tell. Yours truly, Cecilia Oliver."

Another letter, addressed to the editor of the Morning Leader, London. Eng. contained an article entitled, Work in Canada. Martin believed there were plenty of openings for farm hands. were plenty of openings for farm hands mechanics and travellers. He stated to the editor of the Leader that as the paper had previously published one of his letters be was forwarding another. Still another letter, dated at New York as far back as Dec. 17, 1874, intro-duced "H. M. Martin" to the Western Union Telegraph office at Washington, D. C., as the Vice-President of the Equitable Gaslight & Construction Company. This would probably be the father of the 1863, in layer of Samuel 1810, and another for \$160, dated May 18, 1865, on the Mercantile Bank of England, were signed by "H. M. Martin."

Deceased had been missing since Mon-

# FRENCH DEPUTIES IN ROW.

A Former Minister of War Called a "Reptile."

Paris, July 17.-Parliament adjourned for lause in the amnesty bill passel by the senate Wednesday, reinstating those convied of drawing up secret reports concerning the conduct of crury concers, during which M. Lasies, muti-semite, violently attached M. Lasies, anti-Semite, violently attack General Andre, Jonner Himister of War, cal ng him a reptile. M. Berteaux, the Minister of War, vigor

then left the Chamber.

M. Berteaux's action aroused such confusion that the sitting was suspended, and a state of the confusion that the sitting was suspended, and a state to withdraw the bill.

on the resumption of the sitting Premier Rouvier announced the prorogation of the cannoer, thus annulling the annesty bill. In order, however, not to disappoint the public on the cension of the national holiday to-merrow, it has been arranged that the annesties will be granted by Presidential desired by the state of the public programment of the lobbies to-night regarding the probable regionation of the lobbies of the public programment but it is thought that such the lobbies of the public programment of the lobbies of the lo

# 30,000 MEN ARE WANTED

To Harvest a Hundred Million Duchel Wheat Crop.

Estimate of Mr. William Whylo of the Canadan Pacific.

### Fifty Thousand Head of Callie to be Shipped.

Toronto, July 17 .- Mr. William Whyte, Second Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and manager of the western division, arrived in the city yesterday from Winnipeg. To a reporter Mr. Whyte prediced that the wheat crop of the west would reach, possibly ex ceed, one hundred million bushels. statement was based on the fact that there are four million acres under wheat and he expects that the average yield will be equal to that of 1902, when 25 bushels to the acre was the awards. West of Portage la Prairie, he said, the crops were never better. East of that point the fields were spotted in places owing to too much wet. The damage was not serious, however, and the loss immaterial. Continuing, Mr. ated that there was a large increase in the acreage under barley and oats. "The Canadian Pacific Railway," said Mr. Whyte, "is making every pre-paration with a view to handling this stupendous crop. New locomotives and cars of largest capacity are being delivered every week, and by the time the crop is ready for movement we will be able to handle 400 cars each way per day from Winnipeg to Lake Superior.

"We will want thirty thousand harvesters in the west this year," said Mr. Whyte, emphatically.

Prices, on the whole, he predicted,

would be good. The war in the far east had prevented the peasants from putting in their crop, and Russia would not have an average crop, certainly not for export. The United States would have an average crop, but in the republic to the south, he pointed out, the new acreage had not increased in proportion to the population, and this would limit the volume of wheat for export from that country. Another feature of the development was the live stock trade of southern Alberta. The cattle had had a good winter; the grass was good, and there has been an absence of flies which had worried the animals and affected their condition. "We ought to," said Mr. Whyte, "take out of the cattle range country about 50,000 head for Toronto, Montreal and the European markets. In addition to this, from 10.000 to 15,000 on the hoof or in the carcass would be shipped to British Columbia and the Yukon

"The sheep industry, too, has grown very rapidly, and with mutton and wool prices high, the Canadian rancher and the country generally will benefit as a

shaken from his thoughts.

Now James R. Broderick is 35. Then he was 32, and business man though he was, he was human enough to own up to one more grand passion. And there was enough in the recollection of his pretty waitress to make him think and think hard.

He was glad of it the next day when he discovered his work would keep him in the mound city at least a week. And twee, sometimes three times a day, he dropped into the Eighth avenue restaurant for his meals. So long as Martha Mathilde waited upon him he was satisfified. But one evening she was not

Altar. St. Louis, Mo., July 17 .- Six months ago Miss Alice Caldwell, of Toronto, came here to visit the family of J. W. wanger, of Lewis Place. During her ciers of the city, and became engaged to him. To-day was to be their wedding day, and while minister, bridesnaids, best man, and atendants were waiting, a messenger same hurriedly o the Swanger home and delivered a message. It was addressed to Miss Caldwell, who at the time was in her She read it and dropped to the a faint. It was hurriedly writleer in a faint. id was as follows:

Alice - You must consider our enalitance and engagement a thing of the st. Between our love and the col-will of my mother I must decide.

(Signed) "Arthur Martin."
Yeang Martin's mother was present a witness the ecremony which was to aske ber sen and Miss Caldwell man and wife. She was much agitated by "Bleen as information is to "Arthur Martin.". Private information is to the effect that the young man's mother had objected to his union with Miss Caldwell. However, this was denied by her, and she said there was no truth whatever in the report that she had threatened to disinherit her son if he carried against her will.

## CRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Western Section Construction Will Begin Soon.

Winnipeg, July 17.-Construction ne western section of the Grand Trunk Pacific is to proceed immediately, and tenders will be called for this month. The route is definitely located westward to the intersection with the Regina & Prince Albert branch of the G. P. R., and provisionally to Edmonton. Construction will begin in the xicinity of Portage la Prairie, and the first construction will cover a second to the second to th tracts will cover a section 400 miles in length. The reason for starting so far from Winnipeg is the fact that termfacilities have not been settled definitely.



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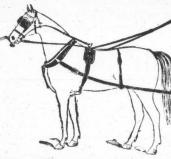
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re visiting friends at Algonquin. Miss Ross of Rochester, N. J.,

he guest of Miss Carrie Patterson. Mr. Howell Keeler, Chicago, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. T. Taber.

rusticating at Charleston Lake for a

Mr. David Blanchard, an old resident of Greenbush, left here to day for

spent Monday here with her sister, Mrs. P. P. Slack.

Miss C. Taggart of Westport, has been here for a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Robinson.

Miss Myrtle Cadwell, of Smith's

Falls, is spending a few days here with her sister, Miss F. Cadwell. Miss Jessie Sherman, of Kingston

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gordon. Mr. R. Bolton, of Brockville is here

is here on a visit to her uncle and

Sunday renewing old acquaintances, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb. Dr. Kinney leaves to-morrow morn-

ing for Portland, Oregon, where he will attend the Lewis & Clurke exposi-Miss Breezie Leverette, daughter of

Lake, Man., who has been attending

the re-union at Perth, spent last even ing here with her husband's uncle, Mr. P. Slack. Daniel Blanchard of Fried, Nebraska, who has been visiting in the neighborhood of his former home at

—Marsdem Kemp had to go to Gananoque on Saturday and did not call upon all his patrons. If they will kindly notify Mr. Lamb he will return early this week, before going to his Eastern territory.

On Saturday after returning from Brockville, G. F. Moore, Addison, was stricken down with paralysis and is in a very dangerous condition. We hope under the skilful attendance of Dr. Dixon of Frankville that he will soon

sold out his entire stock to Messrs. R. McDonald and J. E. Erwin, two young business men of Sharbot Lake, Both these gentlemen have had conexperience in merchantile store. -Mirror.

charge of his own work. Mrs. (Dr.) Judson and daughter of

Cleveland visited Mrs. W. F. Earl

N. Y., Satuday on a visit to her Mr. Stephen Godkin of Seaforth is

risiting at the home of Mr. W. F. Earl, Mill street. Church will be 7.30 in the evening

until further notice. Mr. C. Harry Ash of Toronto is filling the editorial chair during Mr.

Donnelley's illness.

W. F. Earl, Mill street.

passed through on Saturday evening en route to Charleston.

at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Joseph Kerr, Wiltse street. Miss Katie Cavanagh arrived Friday to spend her holidays in Athens the guest of Mrs. C. Slack.

Leslie, the Chief Auditor. Master Russell and Douglas

of Chesterville are spending their holidays at the home of their grandfather, Mr. Joseph Kerr, Wiltse street.

Rev. L. M. and Mrs. Weeks left Thursday morning for Cornwall to spend their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wing spent a few days at Charleston at the House

Holiday visitors are much in evidence these days. Many of our townspeople are holidaying at outside

Mrs. (Rev.) Hughes has gone to Lakeside, Montreal, to spend some time with her daughter Mrs. W. W.

Miss Mary Bolton, Delta and Clare Bolton of Neepawa, Manitoba, visited at the home of Mrs. W. F. Clearing Miss Lena McGrory of Brockville

has been spending a few days in Athens, the guest of Miss Elma Mrs. Kilborn and children of Kil-

Mrs Jas. Ross Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald and Miss Birdie Garvin of Winchester

were guests for a few days at the home of Mr. Z. De: byshire. Miss Eulalia Wiltee and Master Lace Curtains and Wall Papers Basil Connerty spent their holidays wish their aunt Mrs. James

Walker, Taylor, Ontario. Mr. Alfred Snider of Addison, typo in the Reporter office, is ill with endicitis at his home there. It is from 8c roll up. This season's pat

oped he will soon be around again. The Brockville Business College maintains its record for successful students. Mr. Fred Jacobs a graduate has a good position as stenographer.

Miss Lucy Kelley left Tuesday morning for Almonte to attend the funeral of Mrs. (Dr.) J. Kelley who died quite suddenly on Sunday last.

Miss Mary Sheldon, Oak Leaf, is spending a portion of her holidays with her uncle, Mr. J. Greene at his cottage, Fern Bank, on the St. Mrs. Dianthe Livingston, for many

years a highly respected resident of Athens, left yesterday morning for Hamilton to make her home with her son there.

Harvesting operations are once more in progress. Haying and fail wheat are being looked after, and from present appearances, the other crops will soon be ready. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton of Nev York have arrived on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Eaton of

Livingston of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McClary of Athens and Miss V. Davison of Brock ville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laishley at their cottage at Delta last week.

Frankville and Mr and Mrs. Erastus

G. F. Donnelley, editor of the Athens Reporter, is very ill suffering from acute appendictis. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.— N. Augusta Citizen. Thanks, Br'er Chapman.

Dr. Bellamy of Rochester, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. F. morning. He was accompanied by his little nephew, Master Johnnie Donnel-

Rev. and Mrs. Burton Brown and infant daughter of St. Henri, Montrea life and have come here to locate with are visiting their parents, Mr. and the view of conducting an up to-date Mrs. Malcom Brown, Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washburn, Wash burn's Corners.

By the death of Mr. D. E. Sheppard, Gananoque loses one of its best known citizens. Deceased was the youngest son of John Sheppard of Lansdowne. The funeral was held to Ebenezer cemetery at the latter place.

-The new adv. of the Brockville Business College explains why this College has become so popular. Colleges that rush pupils through without proper intructions are not worth much. The Brockville College is noted for thorough work hence the success of their graduates.

-A. A. McNish of Lyn Agr'l Works has in stock metal wheels to fit standard axles  $3\frac{1}{2} \times 12$  and  $3\frac{3}{4} \times 12$ , also has rims ready and can make hubs to fit any axle, to order, on short notice. When you get tired pitching into your Miss Lulu Langdon of Brockville high wagon try a set of his low broadspent the 12th here the guest of Mrs. tyred wheels and save a lot of hard work.

K Elmer Scott, the 14-year-old son of Mr. Alpheus Scott, of Athens, has been missing from his home since June 18th. He left the parental roof ostensibly for the purpose of going to Sunday School but has not been heard of since. Anyone knowing anything of this present whereabouts will be doing a favor by communicating with his parents.

Mrs. Samuel Morrison, wite of a

cheese manufacturer at Frankville, Reporter tenders its sympathy.

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LOCAL ITEMS

LAST WEEK

Miss Clara Arnold risiting friends here.

Mr. Morford and Miss Leita Arnold

The family of Mr. E. Purcell were

Miss Christie Ferguson, of Oxford Mills, is a guest of her aunt, Miss E.

Friend, Nebraska Mrs. D. Derbyshire, of Brockville,

Mr. C. J. Banta, of New York, was in town to-day en route to his summer home at Charleston Lake.

for a week or so with his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Wiltse, Isaac street. Dr. Reid, of Toronto, was in Athens

Postmaster Leverette, was successful in passing the entrance exams at Athens. She is only 10 years of age. Mrs. Charles Burriss, of Swan

Greenbush left this morning on his return to Nebraska.

Mr. J. H. Moulton, who has been for the past ten years conducting a general store in Westport, this week Donnelley, left for his home Tuesday

THIS WEEK The Rev. S. J. Huges is keeping

Miss Jessie Addison arrived from

The hour of service in Christ's

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Syracuse,

Mrs. Henry Tackabery of Brockville is visiting at the home of Mrs. George Lee, Pearl street. Miss Elsie Kerr of Elgin is visiting

Wilfred P. Hughes has taken a osition in the Auditor's department of the C. P. R. Montreal, under Mr.

may lose one hand as the result of an accident last week. Her busband had machinery in operation for making cheese boxes, and Mrs. Morrison going around gathering kindling wood, placed her hand near a small saw which she did not observe running swiftly. The result was that her hand was almost severed at the wrist. The

Miss Edith Young is the guest of old

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