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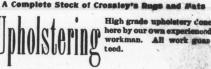


House cleaning month is here. There'll be curtains and carpets wanted in scores of homes, and she'll be a wise woman who selects her new carpet now so that we can have it all ready when wanted.

The new carpets this spring are very beautiful. piece is bought direct from the maker, enabling us to sell you

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Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

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REPORT OF EASTER EXAMS.

FORM III,

Grade I.—Eric Jones, Ethel Imeron, Glanys Johnston, Eva Johnston, Myrtle McKinley, Jessie Taplin, Etta

Grade II.—Raymond Green, Omer Sirgleton, Rubert Stevens, Lily Cad-well, Jessie Davison, Arlissa Hagerman, Edith Hagerman, Harley Fuegr-son, Alma Brown, Edna Scott, Mande

Grade III.--Claude Gordon, Lenna Brown. C. Avery, Elmer Bushfield, Jones Churchill, Caesar Myers, Lester Toffey, Jean Johnston, Vivian Montrv, Jennie Young.

Grade I .- Philip Danby, John Donovan, David Greene, Geo McMullan, Maude Avery, Louise Conley, Edith Danby, Lizzie Doolan, Anna Dougall, Anna Harvey, Mabel Morris, Ruby

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Grade III .- Clarence Howard, Amhrose Lockwood, Frank Lyons, Gordinser Maxwell, Mary Keyes, Elva Preston, Mary Sheffield, Ethel Slack, Edna ey, Stella Hickey.

Grade I.—Dan Conway, Allan Earl, Wilfred Lattimer, Wesley Stevens, Ervin Stone, Effic Blancher, Leita Arnold, Annie Imerson, Winnie Hall-aday, Helen Leggett, Ethel Olds, Jen-nie Ralph, Florence Scovil, Anna Stev-

Grade II.—Stanley Geddes, Arthur Johnston, Jas. Mackie, Jas. McLear, Chas. Tackaberry, Ambrose Shea, Jessie Arnold, Alma Graham, Edna McBrat. ney, Chrystal Rappell, Hazel Rappell, Ethe Rhodes.

Ethe Rhodes.
Grade III.—Manliff Berney, Jas. Hudeba, Ernest McLean, Edith Davison, Setella Kerr, Bella Sherman, Sar-

Grade I. includes all making an average above 60 per cent at the Easter examinations, grade II. above 50 per cent, and grade III above 40 per

The names of a few pupils unable to write on the full examination are not cluded in the above lists.

N. L. MASSEY, Principal.

The above crest will in future give official character to the stationery used by the staff of the Athens High School.

THE CARNEGIE GIFT

Smith's Falls Beautiful Building-Its Library

This is a handsome building, eyidently designed by a very competent architect, and painted by an artist. It is at once a model of beauty and simplicity, located in the Gore, a town property, which also includes the town hall and high school, and which will be ultimately decorated and screened by

hrubbery and beautiful trees.

Mr. Carnegie's gift was eleven thou nd dollars, and every dollar of this has been well and wisely laid out.

In the rubric, well-lighted basement dining room, parlor, bith and store. rooms—on the east central are furnace and fuel rooms—on the north is a fine apartment where gentlemen smoke the pipe of meditation and, with a quiet

pipe of meditation and, with a quiet dignity, play games of checkers or drafts, chatting strictly in a subdued undertone, an evidence of good society. First flat, east side, boys' reading room, ladies' waiting room, wash room, etc.; central, large general waiting room, fronting the library in the rear; on the morth, the general reading room with its tables of newspapers, journals and magnities.

The numerous arches and heavily.

moulded ceiling are attractive. Electric lighting end heating are perfection.
Second flat is occupied chiefly with

Second flat is occupied chiefly with an excellent lecture room.

The provisions made for maintaining order, quiet, and perfect respect—almost reverence—are faultless. The citizens of this town may well feel pleased, even proud, of this institution. The residences of this town are uniformly a fine class of buildings, exceptionally so. I do not call to mind where to go to find a dilanated build.

where to go to find a dilapated building—a few require a fresh coat of paint. The place all know is prettily located on the Rideau, and the modest nur-mur of the falls makes melody night stantly pervades the air—and while I cheerfully inscribe my name on the tablet of time as belonging to the Past, I feel that I am inhaling here a spirit and strength—Progression—and must regard this Gift as a balance

wheel to the activities of young and old The seniors in this town know right well they are stepping down and out while the highly cultured young ladies and gentlemen well know that they are stepping into a rich, a charming inheritance.

The cheerful, the prompt manner which this town accepted the generous offer contrasts slightly with the reluctance expressed by Brockville at the same time in the same case—and this expression is accentuated by the claim that Brockville is identified with mil-

This is a bright, enterprising town, and may well expect in the near future to include millionaires. In future, the happy homes of refinement and culture will be more numerous in Smith's Falls by the gift of Mr. Carnegie, which was

supplemented by
Senator Frost.....\$200 C. B. Frost. 200

cost, excepting its annual gift of books, and it is to be hoped that those entrus-ted with the selection of newspapers, ournals and magazines will have wisdom given. In a restrospect, we may fancy our-selves on the "exceeding high moun-tain" and hear the Seven Thunders." when He sail, "Let the dry land ap-pear," and material substantiality stepped forth in glorious robes—as vast

oraline, green crowned spires shot up from the depths in groups of loyely isles in the great Pacific ocean—im-mense plains were unrolled over our globe in undulating valleys—amid the plications of lofty mountain ranges, As the tears of sympathy fall, the same Voice thundered in the cavern of La zarus-for all the details, even the minutest minutia He is cognizant ofminutest minutia He is cognizant of—
the roll of that thunder is now echoing
over our valleys and plains, and is saying to a 100 invisible embryo—towns
like Smith's Falls—"Come forth—
adorn, gem this grand, glorious Dominion from ocean to ocean.

Athens, Ont. W. S. Hough.

To Prove what Anti Pill, the Great System Treatment will do for you. Every Reader of this paper may have A Sample Bottle sent Free by

Derangement of the stomach is re-ponsible for much sickness and suffering. Every organ of the body depends upon the stomach for its nutriment upon the stomach for its nutriment and strength—If the stomach is not working right the blood carries to the liver, heart, nerves and kidney tissue imperfect nutrition—They become weak and unable to perform their work—become clogged, diseased, and throw out their distress symptoms. Now you may get stimulative, temporary relief by the taking of a kidney, liver, nerve or heart specific, but the cause remains—The stomach is at fault, and so long as it keeps loading the blood with impurity-waste, so long will the b'ood transport and deposit disease br wling elements in the weak places—When you feel sick, help the stomach first. A well stomach means a well body. Anti Pill, the Great System Treatment, is a new discovery that has a marvelous influence in correcting system ailments.
Address, Wilson-Fyle Co., Niagara
Falls, Ont., for free sample. Regular
size, a month's treatment, 50 cents at
Druggists.

Four Amprior botelkeepers were mulcted in \$90 last week for violating the privileges of their licenses

CLOTHES OF QUALITY

Our smart, handsome spring Suit and Top Coats are decidedly well bred—and you can call them "clothes of quality"-for they certainly contain all the qualities appreciated by good dressers.

The newest fabrics are here in the latest cut. Our new double-breasted sack suit, with the new narrow collar and long lapels, is a winner with everybody. So are our short-cut Top Coats.

Prices to please everybody.

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BROCKVILLE

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When you are thinking of your Spring Suit or Overcoat, it will you to see my goods before purchasing elsewhere.

We have the very newest patterns, combined with the latest Eng-and American styles, and we guarantee a perfect fit.

If you cannot visit our store, write for a measurement form and sampler, and if we do not give you a fit, equal to anything you have ever had, and better than a great many, we will refund your money.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in this ounty and adjoining territories, to epresent and advertise an old estab ished business house of solid financial tanding. Salary \$21 weekly, with expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expens

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Late of the following professional appointments: Organist of St. Patrick's Cathederal Armagh, Ireland; Organist of Ulster Hall Reifast; Pianist to Earl Spencer, Lord Ldeu tenant of Ireland, will instruct pupils in organismo, singing, harmony and counterpoint.

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A Housecleaning Suggestion

The one thing that will add pleasure to spring housecleaning is the purchase of a new piece of furniture Given that, a woman will take positive pleasure in making everything about the house look its very best.

We have dozens of articles, com bining beauty and utility, at a reas-onable price, and you are invited

to inspect our Bedroom Suites Parlor Suites Tables Etc, etc.

Call and see what we can do for you in furnishing your home.

T. G. Stevens

tings.

A cart, in which the main thing is a small cask with water, or, still better, with kvas (a fermented, slightly acidulated but non-alcoholic drink, made of baked rye flour), is taken. If the fields are at a certain distance from the village. There the harvesters stay all day, returning home only when it grows quite dark, to take some cold surper, consisting of bread and curoumbers or onions. If the fields are bers or onions. If the fields are far away, they stay there at

The heat in the fields is terrible. On a cloudless day, when a hard-ly perceptible breeze moves over the soft, one feels, on bending to the burning ground, as if plunge anto a Turkish bath-especially if the breeze is intercepted by the surrounding wheat or rye. In this almost unbearable atmosphere the women work with the sickle

This is slow and hard work the woman seizing with her left hand a bunch of stalks, cutting them with a rarid oblique inovement of the sickle, and gently depositing the out branch on the ground. It is work which requires also a long apprenticeship, and which peasant girls begin to learn in their 11th girls begin to learn in their 11th or 12th year. The back soon begins to ache; perspiration covers the body, runs down the brow, and fal, in h.avy diop; upol the grount. Very often a baby, hardly a week old, sometimes even less than that, line close by in the grass or in the lies close by in the grass or in the shadow of the cart, and when the exhausted mother comes in response to its hungry cries, she often can not satisfy its thirst.

One hour—seldom more—of sleep in the middle of the day, in the shad-ow of the eart, and the afternoon is resumed, to last with but tile interruption till after suns This means 12, 14 and 15 hours of work; and the better the soil the more of soil the peasants own, and the wealthier they are, the more unwearied energy they put into the work. I never saw people work so hard at harvest time as upon the fertile boundless steppes of Tambov.

It is already quite dark when the harvesters return home, and yet the young people—specially the girs—fill the calm air of the night with their songs. The harvest, every portion of it, has its special songs, mostly dating from the remotest pre-Christian antiquit antiquity,

These songs become especially live These songs become especially live-ly and gay when the best part of the harvest begins—when the rye, or the wheat, after having been left for a few days to dry in the sheaves, heaped together in shocks, is carted home. Every one is ready then to give a lift to the weary horse as it slowly moves along the unpaved country road, and to encourage it with endeavoring words as it brings home the food of the family.

In many families bread may how.

nome the food of the famly.

In many fam'lies bread may have been wanting, and the last flour parsimoniously used in expectation of the new crop. Now, at least, a few sheaves will be hurriedly thrashed with the flalls, and the winnowed grain taken to the village windmill, in order to hasten the long expected day when the famly may partake of bread baked with "new" flour of bread baked with "new" flour obtained from this year's crop. For millions of households in Rus-"new" flour

For millions of households in Russia that day is a much greater [cstival—except, perhaps, Easter—and that fresh baked rye bread,with salt, is the holiest meal of the year. No better reception indeed can be made to a welcome visitor than to offer him new bread and salt. The fresh-baked huge loaf, with the wooden salt box, stand on the table of the zba for every man, woman or child who may enter the house. When the months of July and Aug-

ast are dry and hot, the spring sow-ings begin to ripon almost as soon as the rye and wheat harvests are over. The slow work of harvesting oats, barley, buckwheat, occasionally some spring wheat, peas and len-tils, as also flax and hemp, begins almost immediately after the win-ter crops are in, leaving no time

Every day brings some new work with it, work which in most cases must be done at once, because in August and in the first half of Septomber the weather often becomes unsettled. Every bright say, some-times even a few hours of sunshine, must be taken advantage of to save

this or that crop.

To-day it is the oats or the barley that must be cut and brought under helter, otherwise they will be overtaken by the rain and become rotten. To-morrow it will be buck-wheat which has begun to "flow," and requires immediate cutting, while the men have perhaps engaged to work for the next few days on a neighboring landlord's estate, and so it is the women who have to accomplish this hard work. The following day it may be the flax which

is in the same critical condition; or the flax that has been rotting in the small pends has to be spread out at once in the fields for drying. And then, amid all that work, there will be, in most cases, some rye or wheat to be thrashed for the sowings in the fall. This is mostly done with the flall, or by making horses tread over it in a circle.

Moreover, the land will have to be harrowed, and sown, while quantites of additional work wil lhave to be done for the neighboring landlords or farmers. These last may have rendered in the winter some ser-

lords or farmers. These last may have rendered in the winter some service to the peasants when they were short of money and food, and now they require these services to be paid back by the peasants working in their fields. And with all that, the rains, which become more frequent, continually interrupt the work, which, from being now intermittent, becomes often for that very reason the more intense. In 1900, in many parts of Russia, the binding of the oats, as also the carting, was of the oats, as also the carting, was entirely done at night, after a full

day's work.

Doundless steppes—the Russian nam Doundless steppes—the Russian name for prairies, exactly similar to the Manitoba and Dakota prairies on the Canadian border, and covered with a thick layer of extremely fertile "black earth"—spread over southern and southeastern Russia. I have myelf seen fields where, with the usual rest of the soil each third year under fallow, crop after crop had been gathered for 80 consecutive years, the crop continuing to remain years, the crop continuing to remain richer than it was elsewhere on the best manured clayey soils.—Prince Kropotkin in Youth's Companion.

HE LET THE FURNACE FIRE OUT. Now, there was a man with a red, red

And a weak and watery eye;
He stood in the street with a patient pose
While the cars went hurrying by.
And he read a paper and stamped his And softly kerchiefed his crimson nose.

A friend soon joined him in waiting there And asked: "What is the latest row? And what has been taken, and when and

where?"
And the man said: "Kooche-ah-chow!"
And the friend said: "Jiminy! You don't say? Now what do you think will be done to-

The man turned then and he sighed; "I That the next is Oc-chooly choo! mean—Ah-choo!—and a quivering blink Closed his eyes as the tears came

through.

"Perhaps, but it seems quite a hefty plan; don't think they will," said the other

"It isn't-Ah-chee!" cried the red-nosed man,
"But it's Ooo-chy-ooakkety-wow!"
"That's just what I said when the war
began."
Said the friend, "They're doing it

But the other answered, "Oh, can't you It is Woo! Ooo!! Yoosh wishy-oof-ka-

"No, no. You're wrong," said the friend at that.
"Why, the place is too far away From the seat of war, and I'll

It will not be attacked to-day."

And the man with the nose that was ruby red
Just gurgled and groaned and shook his
head.

"I don't mean the war," were the words "I thought you were asking for me What I took for this cold that is in my

head, And I told you—Whhoo! You! Chaw-And the friend then snickered and said, said he,
"You snecze like a classs in geography!"

Little Things That Tell. It is the little things of life that often do the most mischief, so that it behooves one to look out fr trifles and deem nothing unimportant. A man wio was greatly attracted by a girl, and would probably have fallen in love with her, if some little thing had not intervened, told one of his intimate finds who notical that his attentions were discontinued, that the little habit of laughing at the end of each remark was the wedge that first started the rift within the lovers fute which, "widening slowly," made "the music mute," or far as he was concerned. Almost everyone has one or more little personal habits more or less annoying to his associates, of which he himself is quite unconscious. en in love with her, if some little

clates, of which he himself is quite unconscious.

"I do wish Sellna X would not begin to hum a tune in the middle of a conversation," said one of her friends. "It is very irritating and shows that she is not playing the last attention to anything that I am saying. It is certainly not complimentary, and I have heard a number of prople speak about it. Someone really ought to tell her."

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one really ought to tell her."

Unfortunatily, however hat comeone never will. We all dislike to be told of our faults, and the task of correction is an ungrateful one. There are other little habits that are even worse than faults of manner—unpleasant little traits which dere on all urconeoutly, but with hare exceedingly detrimented it is not necessary to specify the little tricks that jur one's sensibilities. Everyone has noticed such irritating trills in others, although he himself feels perfectly sure that he has ro such idesyncrasics—New York Tribune.

Minister's

A Clowing Tribute to the Sterling Worth of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

mendation I consider it my duty to tell it,"
says Rev. James Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa.
"Dr. agnew's Catarrhal Powder has cured
me of catarrh of five years' standing. It is
certainly magical in its effect. The first application benefited me in five minutes." 38 r. Agnew's Pills cure the liver and stemach, too

Keep Your Eyes Open.

(Toronto Telegram.) It is no happy-go-lucky business this ever present necessity for evading the perils that beset life on the streets of a busy city.

Haste to catch a car or to cross the

Haste to catch a car or to cross the streets in front of a car is the great source of danger and death.

If people would make it a rule never to cross a cangerous street until they can see the track clear in front of them both ways; if people would remember to take care of their lives even while they are hurrying for a car, there would surely be some reduction in the number of tragedies that now bring the ache into so many hearts.

Itching Piles.-Dr. Agnew's Ointmen proof against the torments of Itching Piles. Thousands of testimonials of cures effected by its use. No case too aggravating or too long standing for it to soothe, omfort and cure. It cures in from 3 to aights. 85 cents.—95

STEEL CONCRETE STANDPIPE AT MILFORD, OHIO.

A steel-concrete standpipe was recently constructed for Milford. Ohio, from the designs and under the superintendence of Mr. J. L. H. Barr, of Batavia, Ohio. The system of reinforcing the concrete is known as the Weber system, and makes use of email steel tees for the reinfocement. The standpipe is eighty-one feet high from the base to the roof, and the domeshaped roof has a rise of 8 feet, making the total height above the foundation of 84 feet. The minimum foundation of 84 feet. The minimum inside diameter is 14 feet feet. For the lower 30 feet the wall is 9 inches thick; for the next 25 feet the thickness is 7 inches, and the upper section of the wall is 5 inches thick, tion of the wall is 5 inches thick, the reductions in thickness being made on the outside. The outside surface of the wall is perpendicular. The foundation is octagonal, with an inscribed diameter of 20 feet, and it is 6 feet deep. The concrets for the foundation was mixed in the proportion of 1 part cement to 7 parts gravel, while the concrets for the wall was made of 1 part cement and 3 parts clear, sharp sand. The standpipe proper was washed with neat cement growt and the top was trowelled smooth. trowelled smooth.

The wall is reinforced with 1x1 1-8

inch steel tees bent into rings with the ends lapped about 6 inches. These rings are set about 3 inches. from the outer surface of the wall and are held in place by perpendi-dicular tees spaced about 18 inches apart, to which the rings are fast-ened by wire bands.—Engineering and Building Record.

Neglect a cough and contract

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

cures consumption, but don't leave it too long. Try it now. Your money back if it doesn't benefit you.

25c 50c. \$1 LeRoy, N. Y., Toronto, Can

Small Coins Brighter and Newer. (Philadelphia Record.)

"Have you noticed the improved quality of the coins now in circulation?" asked the trolley car conductor, as he pulled a handful of bright pennies, nickels and dimes from his pocket for inspection.
"It's due to an effort on the part of

the Government to put better money into circulation by recalling the worn and shiny pieces from which the impression of the die has become effaced. I've of the die has become enaced. I've noticed for the past two years a steady improvement in this respect. All the banking institutions now throw aside the coins that show decided traces of wear, and the Treasury Department re-deems these with new ones. In Eng-land a soiled bank note is unknown. The paper money is always new and crisp, being recalled before it becomes worn. It's getting to be that way in this country with our small coins"

I was cured of a bad case of Grip by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Sydney, C. B. C. I, LAGUE.

I was cured of loss of voice by MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHAS. PLUMMER. Yarmouth.

I was Cured of Sciatica Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Burin, Nfld. LEWIS S. BUTLER.

(Exchange.) "Thirty days hath September," Every person can remember; But to know when Easter comes Puzzzles even scholars some.

When March the twenty-first is past
Just watch the silvery moon,
And when you see it full and round
Know Easter'll be here soon.

After the moon has reached its full, Then Easter will be here, The very Sunday after In each and every year.

And if it hap on Sunday,
The moon should reach its height,
The Sunday following this event Will be the Easter bright.

KING EDWARD'S TRAVELS. The Royal Yacht Being Got Res

The Royal Yacht Being Got Ready in Time.

The Royal yacht Victoria and Albert has just been docked at Portamouth for an overhaul and refit, and she is to be ready for sea by March I. It is understood that the Victoria and Albert will be required about the middle of next month by the King for a cruise in the Mediterranean, and that His Majesty intends to pay a visit to the King and Queen of the Hellenes at Athens. It is rumored that the King's cruise will terminate at Venice, and that he will proceed thence direct to Copenhagen for the family celebration of King Christian's eighty-sixth birthday on April 3. If the state of public affairs should render it inexpedient for the King to go to the Mediterranean, he will probably go instead for a cruise in home water, and the royal yacht will carry His Majesty to Copenhagen and back. The Victoria and Albert will be required about April 22 to convey their Majesties from Holyhead to Kingstown, where she will remain until the conclusion of the royal visit to Ireland on April 30 or May 2.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralvia.

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Endurance of the Yak. Endurance of the Yak.
Yaks, which are the neast of burden in Thibet, are very sure-footed and will carry a load of more than 200 pounds safely along the steepest hidiside. They can exist on the scantiest grass, but grain food suits them for a few days only. Eight miles a day is good average work. A recent traveler tried leather boots for his yaks, without success. Tame yaks are white, black, gray and brown, and all intermediate gradations of these colors. The gray and brown, and all intermed-iate gradations of these colors. The wild yak is invariably black and in early spring his winter coat al-most sweeps the ground. At such seasons wild and tame are almost indistinguishable, and a story is told of a big game hunter in Thi-bet who shot his own baggage ani-mals by mistake.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Trouble That Rats Cause in Patagonia (Boston Transcript.)

A scientist exploring Patagonia says:
"The impassability of Patagonia mud is proverbial. You cannot walk through it and it takes a sturdy mule to carry you through. More often than not it is caused by the burrowing of a tailless rat known as the tucu-tucu. Acres upon acres, amounting to square miles even, of otherwise sound and wholesome ground are undermined by this indefatigable little pest. He holds the country as nothing else holds it, until the advent of sheep or cattle (which he hates) induces him to shift the scene of his nightly labors. (Boston Transcript.)

Cost 10 Cents-But worth a dollar vial. This is the testimony of hundreds who use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills. They are so sure, so pure, so pleasant and easy act ing. The demand for this popular Liver Regulator is so great it is taxing the maker to keep up with it .- 98

A Curious Dog Tax. "The raisins absorb alcohol, and

so, no matter how much one drinks if he will eat raising continually not less than three or four to each glass of beer, for example, they will prevent the alcohol from being taken up in the blood, and thus preserve a state of sobriety." In Brussels the dog tax is man-In Brussels the dog tax is managed on a very odd system, dogs being taxed according to their value instead of at a fixed rate. The various suburbs have different ates, too, so that a man diving at Ixelles pays perhaps a trifle less for his dog than he would if he had a house in Boisfort. A rich Belgian, who was noted among his friends as being a trifle "near," as the Scotch say, lowned a very valuable

Scotch say, owned a very valuable dog. When looking about for a house in the capital he selected one is the district where he would have to pay the least for his dog. Unfortunately his eleverness was misplaced on this occasion, for his work lay at some distance from his dose, and the sums expended for cab here more than made up for the extra dog tax.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff,

DON'T MARRY THIS GIRL Who is lazy. Who is a flirt.

Who cannot control her temper.
Who dislikes children and animals.
Who is not neat and tidy in her dress.
Who is deceitful and is not true to her friends.
Who fusses, fumes and fidgets about

verything.
Whose highest aspiration has never oared above self.
Who is emiable to suitors and "horrid" to her family.

Whose chief interests in life are dress and amusements

Who lacks thrift, and has no idea of

Who lacks thrift, and has no idea of the value of money.

Who cannot bear to hear any one but herself raised or admired.

Who thinks more of making a fine appearance than a fine character.

Who is coarse, imperious and domineering in manner and conversation.

Who never thinks that her mother needs an outing, amusement or a change.

Who humiliates servants by snapping at them or criticizing them before guests.

Who appropriates the best of everything for herself, and is thoughtless of others.

who dresses in the height of fashion when going out, but does not care how she looks at home.—O. S. Marden, in

Minadr's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. KIOSKS AT SUBWAYS.

Attractive metal kiosks are being rected at the entrances of the New

There are very few cleans ing operations in which Sunligh Soap cannot be used to advantage. It makes the home bright and clean.

The Manufacturer's Advertising.

nteresting: "If I could get my monthly mailing card into the right hands, I could afford to rely on it mainly for my advertising. But there's the rub. I found it expedient to use the newspapers in order to get the right persons to apply for the cards. Then I found I could inslude the essential matter in my newspaper advertisement. Hence, while my eard is still valuable, my newspaper an-nouncements are indispensable."

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think." "Well," she rejoined, as she looked at her watch, "think quick. The last car is due in fifteen minutes.

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When He Fell Down

(The Standard.) He—Wor't you let me give you just me kiss before I go?
She—Will just one satisfy you?
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Take Hall's r Pills for Constipation. Origin of the Word "Tariff."

The word "tariff" says the West-minster Gazette, is derived from the Spanish town of Tarifa, which was the name given to the place where the Moorish General Tarif landed in 710 A. D. from the North of Africa with a small force, to make a pro-liminary raid on the coast of Andal-usia, preparatory to the overthrow of Spain by the Moors. It was fit Tarifa that the conquerors instituted a table of Customs regulations, or "tariffs," from the duties collected at the overt. As in the case of many at the port. As in the case of many other of the older Spanish towns, Tarlfa, which is the southernmost town of Europe, is still of quite



A Monument of Ears.

Throughout Corea a number of monuments are still starding which Japan invaded Corea with 300,000 cut from the heads of the Coreans as trophies of victory. There are many of these monuments in Japan also, for some of these gruesome relics were taken home by the conquering army.

Canary Bird and Bullfinch Millinery

There has been a run on rare birds skins and plumage for ladies' hats this date from the war of 1592, when winter. One young lady wore what, I suppose, is called a garden hat, judging These "Monuments of Ears," by the greenery which bedecked its ama they are called, mack the burial ple brim. Among this brilliant foliage I places of the 10,000 ears which were counted eight bullfinches. However, a young and pretty girl could thus bedeck herself like an original savage passeth the imagination There was a wo-man who recently spent £300 on a ball dress made from canary breasts—but she was French

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JAPANESE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN CHANGED.

Revealed to the Russians by a Japanese Officer.

20,000 Japanese Troops on Yalu River.

wes an account of the boarding of the

faimun by Russian naval officers. The despatch boat was off Dalny, 35 miles from Port Arthur, when she sighted the Russian cruiser Bayan. The latter, after some hesitation, fired a signal shot and then sent a boat with two likettenarts.

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The officers boarded the Haimun, and lolitely examined her papers and the DeForest wireless telegraph plant. They also read the messages recently sent. They only detained the steamer long enough to satisfy themselves of the Haimun's mission.

The correspondent says that the behat's crew were fine drawn, but looked as though they were good matterial. The Bayon which was flying on an enough the same which was flying on an enough the same which was flying on an enough they were good matterial.

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London cable: Beyond the confirmation of the report of the Japanese occu pation of Wiju, there is hardly an iter of authenticated war news of consequence. The Tokio correspondent of the Chronicle sends a report that 20,000 Japanese have reached Chang-Seng, on the left bank of the Yalu River, having met with scarcely any opposition from the Cossacks. Nothing can be said as to whether the Rusian withdrawal from Corea is absolute, or suggesting an explanation of their apparent abandonment of

According to a Daily News despatch from St. Petersburg, Gen. Mischtchenko has telegraphed to Gen. Kouropatkin that further information of himself and his Cossack brigade must not be expected at present. It is understood that he is contemplating a surprise march in a new di-

The Daily Telegraph prints a Seoul despatch, saying that notwithstanding the complete withdrawal of the Cossacks from Northwestern Corea, the Manchurian bank of the Yalu River is fortified and is still occupied by the Russians.

The Chronicle's Shanghai correspondent

quotes a Japanese correspondent to the effect that the whole Japanese plan of campaign has been changed, because it was revealed to the Russians by a Japanese officer, who is now awaiting trial. His treachery was discovered through the Japanese finding the place mined where they intended to make their first landing. The discovery caused a great scandal, and the utmost efforts were made to hide the fact that the national honor had been tarnished. The Russians are credited with a readiness to pay large sums of money for information concerning the movements of the Japan ese. It is stated that they paid \$200,000

for a single Japanese map.

According to a Kobe despatch to the Daily Mail, the correspondents allotted to the first Japanese column left Kobe Monday, which was earlier than the time announced for their departure. The reports of the difficulties of the army's admissible to the confirmed Owing. vance are abundantly confirmed. Owing to the thaws, the mud is sometimes knee deep. Numbers of the men are suffering from frost-bitten feet.

Where Are the Fleets?

London cable: The Times prints a despatch sent by DeForest wireless telegraphy to Wei-Hai-Wei, dated 5 p.m., April 5. It says: "I have now been April 5. It says: "I have now been cruising in the vicinity of Port Arthur for fifty hours, and have not seen the vessels of either of the belligerents, not even scouts. The only evidence of hos even scouts. The only evidence of hostilities is the scarchlight on the Golden Hill fort. This is very unusual, and quite different from my former experiences in cruising in these waters. Large flotillas of junks are visible sailing to the northwest. Their destination is presumably Liao-Tishin, to which place they are conveying provisions."

Blockade Running.

London cable: A despatch to the or Daily Mail from Tokio says there has th been brisk blockade running by junks since the opening of the war. They the have snuggled very large quantities of coal and provisions into Port Arthur, be which were mostly obtained at Kiao-Chau. They put to sea like a fishing fleet, one leading. The leader signals the advent of danger, whereupon the fliunks scatter, eventually gathering again at a prearranged rendezvous.

EAGER TO FIGHT.

The Russian Army is Ready to Meet the Japanese.

St. Petersburg cable: A correspondent at Port Arthur, who returned to the fortress yesterday, from a trip through Southern Manchuria, telegraphs that the country is strikingly full of active life, and that the troops are vigorous and healthy, and animated by a desire for active operations, and that the entire native population, ingulaing that of the native population, including that of the commercial world, is friendly to Russia and full of faith in the Russian arms.

e correspondent says: 'The Chinese volunteer militia wear a special uniform, with caulettes bearing the Russian national flag. The natives provide provisions freely, and are selling horses brought from the surrounding country. The mandarins are an exception to this general rule, as they are try-ing to carry water on both shoulders. As their conduct is passive, it does the Rus-sians no harm."

sians no harm."

The correspondent says the railroad works regularly. He continues:
"Sentries are posted at the boundary and are doing duty in the neutral zone dividing China and Manchuria. The weather the same of the same warm, and the rivers are open

In Port Arthur all is quiet, and the in-habitants have become accustomed to a state of war, though some of them are impatient that the enemy has been so long a time invisible."?

In a second telegram the correspondent gives details of the last attempt of the Japanese to block the harbor, which re-peats the story of the attack of the tor-

pedo boat Silni on five vessels of the Jan anese fleet, and says that as the large ships of the Russian fleet rushed to at ships of the Russian fleet rushed to at-tack the Japanese fleet separated and steamed away. The account says the tor-pedo boat Reshitchny sans one of the Japanese freships, and tells of how Lieut. Krinitsky, of the Silni, although wounded, went to one of the stranded Japanese ships to care for the 12 Japan-cse wounded. Surgeons were sent to the other vessels.

London cable: The correspondent of the Times on board the desnatch boat m. in a despatch sent by wireless telegraphy by way of Wei-Hai-Wei, er seen appointed Minister to Japan, in place of Hyun Yong Un, who was ap-pointed April I, but who refused to ac-ept the post. M. Hayashi, Minister to lorea, claims that the murder of three apapese merchants in the Province of hung Chung was due to internal dis-rders.

It is also reported that Tong Hak risings in co-operation with disbanded Corean soldiers in the vicinity of Ping Yang are nothing but usual perennial disturbances and have no significance politically.

Aliance With the II. S.

St. Petersburg cable: The Russ, in an editorial, inveighs against that section of the Russian press which is proposing an alliance of Russia, Germany and France, against what is termed the Yellow and Anglo-Saxon peril, economic and political,

"Why not," the editorial asks, "follow the oversule of France and France.

"Why not," the editorial asks, "follow the example of France and England, and boldly undertake to reconcile differences which now seen hopelessly entangled? Then it would be shown how few they are, and what benefit would come from an aliance between us and America against the more grave and common enemy, Germany. This may be the real coalition of the future."

Killed by Poisonous Gases.

St. Petersburg cable: A correspond-dent of the Vostchuy Vestnik states that many of the slightly wounded in the first bombardment of Port Arthur diod as a result of the poisonous gases emanating from the Japanese shells. He notes that many of the enemy's projec-tiles fall in or near the hospital, and adds that it has been determined to evac-uate the city hospital at Dalny, if that place is bombarded, because of an un-mallingness to trust to the humanity of panese.

Raised the Transports.

St. Petersburg cable: A special spatch from Port Arthur describes w the cruisers Bayan and Novik dur-the attack on Port Arthur on March covered the torpedo boat destroyer ni, which was aground, from the emy's fire, hauling ner off the shoal d bringing her back to port. It furded to the shoal describes how subsequently the sole Russian fleet sailed out of the rbor and formed line of battle, ready accept a combat, which the Japanese

Three of the Japanese fireships sunk attempts to block the harbor have en raised and towed into the harbor Port Arthur, where they are being med with rapid-fire guns for service ainst the enemy.

Military Make Living High.

St. Petersburg cable: A corresponnt of the Navosti, writing from Liaoung. March 13, says that small town
d been transformed into a military
y as a result of the arrival of so
uny troops. Living had become exmely expensive, due to the inahility
merchants to obtain private freight.
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A table of prices shows that the nessaries of life had risen to two and ree times the normal prices.

No relief from the high prices, the respondent states, can be had, as the litary requires the use of practically the space in the railroad cars.

Russian Admirals Honored. St. Petersburg cable: Vice-Admiral ark has received the order of St. dimir and Rear-Admiral Prince Ukh-ky has been decorated with the f of St. Stanislaus, in recognition their able defence on the occasion

the Japanese torpedo boat attack on rt Arthur, Feb. 8. The Order of St. Vladimir has been stowed upon Capt. Reitzenstein for able haudling of the Vladivostock,

Lack of Rolling Stock.

St. Petersburg cable: In the Amursky Krai it is reported that there is a lack of locomotives and other rolling stock for the Chinese Eastern Railway. Viceroy Alexieff, while returning to Mukden, experienced delay in consequence of hot boxes, and noted the slow transportation of troops over this line, the service of which compares unfavorably with the Trans-Siberian and Usari roads. Insufficient fuel and the absence of facilities for providing water, it is further reported, all hinder efficient service.

FREAKS AT A FIRE.

The Legless Wonder Was the First

New York, April 11.-Bowen, the legless wonder, was the first man to escape from the Putnam House when that hotel got afire yesterday morning. He and a dozen other Barnum & Bailey freaks live at the Putnam, while the show is across Fourth avenue at the Madacross Fourth avenue at the Madison Square Garden. Beautiful
Marie, who is also called the Human
Mountain; Auger, the Welsh giant;
Lionel, the lion-faced boy; the
bearded lady and the tattooed man
were among the freaks who were
caught in the fire.

"I was really the cause of Marie's
not getting hurned nu." said the

"I was really the cause of Marie's not getting burned up," said the bearded lady, stroking her long red beard, at the afternoon performance yesterday. "You see I feel that I am under obligations to show, more than feminine self-control on such an occasion."

"No such thing," interposed Beautiful Marie in a voice as small as

"No such thing," interposed Beau-tiful Marie, in a voice as small as she is large. "I woke up everybody in the house, and if it hadn't been for me, there's no telling if that tattooed man would ever have waked up."

waked up."
Impartial witnesses bore testimony to the fact that Lionel, the lion-faced boy, was the first on the

"I couldn't afford to have "I couldn't afford to have my face singed," averred Lionel. "In that case I wouldn't be lion-faced any longer and would have to leave the circus and be just an ordinary citizen. I couldn't run that risk, so I didn't wait to alarm anybody else, but I just got out as fast as I could."

SCHOONER TURNED OVER,

Indians Plundering an American Boat Lying Off Clayoquot, B. C.

Lying Off Clayoquot, B. C.
Victoria, B.C., April 11.—The steamer Tees, which has arrived at Clayoquot from Cape Scott, on the way to Victoria, brings news of the American three-masted schooner Kiola, which is lying in the sea off Clayoquot, tottom up, and the Indians helping themelves to her lumber cargo. No sign of the Kiola's crew could be seen, and the Indians have heard nothing of them. It is believed the Kiola turned over during the recent gale,

SPECIALISTS VISIT KAISER.

Exhaustive Examination Made of the Emperor's Throat.

Emperor's Throat.

Rimingham, April 11—The Post say: that two specialists made a thorough examination of the Kaiser's throat on board his yacht the Hehenzollern at Naples on the 31st of March, and returned to Germany on the first of this month, taking with them specimens of the Emperor's saliva. The utmost importance is attached to the examination, the result of which has not yet been disclosed.

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A VIRGINIA DUEL, BOTH SHOOT TO KILL.

Elihu Root is President Roosevelt's Choice for Republican Candidate for 1908.

Emperor William's Voice Was Firm and Strong Talking and Reading Scripture for an Hour and a Half.

Huntington, Va. April 11.—John McFarland, Chief of Police of North Forks, and J. A. Ballard, a lumber merchant and capitalist, are dead as a result of a pistol duel, which rollowed the Republican district convention at North Fork. The contest for the gubernatorial nomination caused the duel. The two men were supporters of rival candidates. They met on leaving the convention by the District Attorney, they declare, when he might have pleaded guilty and escaped with a fine. Farland, Chief of Police of North Forks, and J. A. Ballard, a lumber merchant and capitalist, are dead as a result of a pistol duel, which tollowed the Republican district convention at North ial nomination caused the duel. The two men were supporters of rival candidates. They met on leaving the con-vention hall. The lie was passed, and the shooting followed, each being killed. Elihu Root Next.

New York, April 7.-The World this morning prints the following special despatch from Washington: Elihu Root is President Roosevelt's candidate for the Republican nomination for President in

If President Roozevelt be elected next If President Roozevelt be elected next fall he will not try for the nomination in 1908, he tells his friends. He frankly says he considers Root the greatest man in the United States, and has confided to several of his intimates that he in-tends to drop his mantle on Root's shoul-ders, if he has anything to say about the matter.

Emperor William's Throat. New York, April 11.—The World says:

New York, April II.—The world says.
In connection with the constantly recurring rumors of the serious throat
trouble with which Emperor William is
said to be suffering, the statement of
A. Rabien, chief steward of the Kaiser A: Rabien, chief steward of the Rabies Wilhelm II., which arrived in port yesterday, is important. Rabien was the supervising steward for the Emperor on board the Koeing Albert during the monarch's recent trip to Naples. He said: "Emperor William came on board the steamer at Dover, March 12. On that day the Emperor conducted religious services on board. He read the scriptures, and talked for an hour and a half. At the conclusion of his address

half. At the conclusion of instantaces, the Emperor's voice was just as firm and strong as when he began."

Rabien wears a diamond scarf pin, a gift from his sovereign, to commemorate the voyage.

New York's Gambling Houses.

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New York, April 11.—Plans are being formulated by the District Attorney and the Police Department to take immediate advantage of the bill just passed by the Legislature, which compels patrons of gambling houses to testify. The authorities are preparing, it is understood, to push the prosecution of, half a dozen well known gamblers, who have heretofere escaped for lack of evidence. Many of the larger houses probably will close at once, as it is likely the police will be

Deserved Lynching.

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New York, April 11.—In an exciting chase of a highwayman who had snatched a young woman's pocketbook at 34th street and Second avenue to-day, two men were shot down in the street, one being probably fatally injured, and a large crowd that gathered, after the highwayman was captured, made a demonstration as if they would kill him. He later gave his name as John Kenny, 40 years old. Passengers on the rear platform of a street car witnessed the struggle that the young woman made to retain her purse, and when Kenny knocked the woman down near the car and tried to escape on a moving car the crowd started in pursuit. Joseph Corn, 25 years old, overtook Kenny and bore him to the ground. In the struggle Kenny fired two shots, one striking Corn in the arm and the other in the atdomen. Kenny then ran. E. B. Johnson, jun, of Woodside, L. I., next overtook Kenny and threw him. Kenny shot Johnson in the jaw, and was disarmed by a policeman. Several hundred persons had gathered around the struggling man, and cried loudly that he be lynch by a policeman. Several hundred persons had gathered around the struggling man, and cried loudly that he be lynched. Other policemen appeared, and Kenny, who was bleeding from a blow on the head, was hurried to a police station for protection from the crowd. The injured men were taken to the hospital, where the physicians said that Corn was probably fatally injured. Indians Killed in Smash-Up.

Maywood, Ill,. April 11.-Sixty-three Indians in a special car en route to Washington to see President Roosevelt

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Maywood, 111, 2011
Indians in a special car en route to Washington to see President Roosevelt were smashed into by a mail train two miles west of here to-day during a fog. Three of the Indians were instantly killed, three were fatally injured and 'twenty others were more or less seriously hurt. The Indians who were not pinned in the wreck fled in a panie across the prairie.

Chicago, April 7.—The trains which collided were the Oregon express and a fast mail on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. The express train was run into by the mail train. Both trains were eastbound. Physicians were promptly hurried to the scene. As soon as possible the injured were taken to Maywood and Chicago. All the victims of the wreck were Indians.

HUNG UP BY HIS ARMS.

Shameful Outrage on a Small Boy Near Port Robine

Welland, April 11 .- A large apple tree in an orchard near Port Robinson was the scene of an attempted murder yesterday atternoon, Jack, the ten-year-old son of J. W. Chamthe ten-year-old son of J. W. Chambers, a farmer l.ving near the village, was picked up from the door of his home by an unknown man, total liabilities of \$500,000 and assets of only \$150,000. Both are tree, stripped of his clothing, and left to per sh. His pet dog saved his life. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the little had went out into the liabilities, and the depositors the went to relate the result of the liabilities. noon the little kid went out into the yard to pick up some kindling wood, when he was suddenly pounced upon by a stranger who had been in hiding behind a chicken coop, which is situated about thirty feet from the house.

from the house.
The lad, who was held face down-The lad, who was need take down-wards, was carred hurriedly to the back of an apple orchard, about 500 yards from the house, crying vainly for help and frightened almost into hysteries. His pot dog followed, snapparter cs. His pit cog tollowed, snap-ping viciously at the hoels of the kidnapper, who paid no attention to these attacks, being provided with a pair of long boots. The tree to which the victim was brought was one of great size. The trunk was partly decayed and hollow. About six feet from the ground was a hole. partly decayed and honow. About six feet from the ground was a hole, while some inches higher was a similar aperture, although perhips a few inches larger. Raising the child into the air, the man forced the arm of the little fellow through the top hele and so ingrethe hand from beof the little fellow through the top hole, and se zing the hand from beneath, drew it cut through the lower hole, thus leaving the child suspended by the arm.

His next act was to pull the clother was a constant of the child from the wast.

cate Chriswell. Both men are now penniless.

His next act was to pull the clothing off the child from the waist down, then, grabbing the shirt and sweater worn by h's victim, he rolliced both as tightly as possible around the neck, thus leaving the entire body of the child exposed to the raw, cold wind. During the entire proceedings the boy was not permitted to get a glance at the villain's face, and not a word was spoken, but as the fellow turned to leave he remarked, "You are one of the boys who left my barn door open. When I catch the other fellow I'll come and take you down."

He then made off towards the G.

T. R., leaving the boy apparently to die, his calls for help being made value by the prevailing wind. The mother wondered that her boy did not return, but thought he was present to hear the report of a spectary with the content with the constitution with the constitution with the constitution of the property of the prevail of

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T. R., leaving the boy apparently to die, his calls for help being made vain by the prevailing wind. The mother wondered that her boy did not return, but thought he was playing in the barn. About 5.30 p. m. a search was started, and after some time the curious actions of the dog attracted the attention of the searchers. Going ahead with joyful bounds the animal brought the mother to the scene of the crime.
The little lad, who was almost unconscious and blue from exposure, was taken down and restoratives administered. It is thought he will recover.

Two Institutions in Iowa Owned by Same Man Closed.

Marchalltown, Ia., April 11.—The Exchange Bank of Dow, Ia., and the Eank of Buckgrove, Crawford \$200,000. Speculation is the cause of the failure.

Two English Farm Laborers Stranded

Windsor, April 11.-James Lister. who landed in Toronto on Thursday, from Birmingham, came to Windsor on Saturday, and told a story about himself and his brother-in-law, John

present to hear the report of a special committee on the question, which has been attracting the attention of the labor men annually for the past twenty-five years.

and they are now hot on the trail of the perpetrator, who is still be-leved to be in the vicinity. U. S. BANKS KEEP FAILING.

Eank of Buckgrove, Crawford County, have Tailed with reported the liabilities, and the depositors will be paid in full. He says the direct liabilities aggregate only

A HEARTLESS SWINDLE.

Felham, meeting with a stranger in Toronto, who engaged both men for the summer work on a farm in Mani-toba. The three came to Detroit, and their friend, who called himself John their friend, who called himself John Criswell, borrowed \$20 from each of the Englishmen and has not been seen since. He wanted the loan for only an hour. The men finally realized that they had been duped, and came to Windsor with the intention of having the Toronto authorities locate Chriswell. Both men are now penniless.

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The Ontario police were notified,

Barcelona states that as King Alwas leaving the exhibition, a pe exploded, injuring two peasants. Congratulated on His Escape. ers had made him very unpopular.

ome, April 11.—The news of the at-pt on the life of King Alfonso by explosion of a bomb as he was leavhe exhibition at Barcelona, produc-ne deepest impression here. King r Emmanuel immediately person-elegraphed to the Spanish King his

adrid, April 11.—An official telegram

alonia. He was accompanied by Premier Maura and War Minister Linares and a Maura and War Minister Linares and a numerous suite. The visit of the King to Barcelona, which is the hotbed of republicanism, caused the greatest disquietude in Spanish official quarters, as it was feared the Republicans and Socialists would event on the King their hatred of the Premier, whose strong measures in dealing with the strike rioters had made him very unpopular.

Anarchist Headquarters.

or Emmanuel immediately persontelegraphed to the Spanish King his
mest congratulations on his escape.
Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal
ry Del Val, when informed of the
mpt, hastened with the news to the
e, who exclaimed: "Poor misguided
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te."
he Pope then instructed the panal
etary to telegraph the Pontiff's conulations to King Alfonso on his esing Alfonso arrived at Barcelona
erday for a fortnight's visit to Cat-

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IN MOTHER'S LAP

(By Crawf. C. Slack.)

Of all the joys a life hath wrought, The chief is centered in one thought, That thought afar to childhood bliss To home and mother's loving kiss. And though on divers ways I roam, The primrose path leads to that home Where I a little weary chap Would tall asleep on mother's lap.

Though wearied years have pas

awav, In fancy I'm a boy at play, With tired limbs and drowsy brain My head is pillowed there again, And as the twilight shadows creep In mother's lap I fall asleep.

I hear the old songs soft repeat, So humble, yet so wondrous sweet, The wealth of fairy stories, too, Though often told yet strangely new Till eyes of interest brightly gleam, Then close to of the fairies dream, . And as the weary eyelids fall Sweet fairy birds of dreamland call,

Yea, it was life's most blissful joy, When mother fondled o'er her boy, And soothed the childish sorrow So tenderly coaxed back the smile; To night I hear the accents low In stories of the long ago, And look into the loving eyes; In her it seems the heaven lies, For every care and dire mishap Was soothed away in mother's lap.

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FRANKVILLE

Mr. W. S. Hough, an expert in the bee business, who was here on a visit to friends a short time ago, has taken up his residence at Rideau Centre for

Mrs. Franklin of Cushendall, who has been visiting at Rev. Mr. Oliver's for some time past, returned home on Wednesday.

A number of our young men' left here on Thursday for the North West.—B. Soper, E. Leehy, T. Palmer, Buzz and Bert Wickware, Geo. Oliver, haston and Miss Edna Lee They will be much missed in the neighborhood. We wish them a safe

journey and good success. Mrs. Wm. Dowsley has ill the past week.

Miss Blanche Eaton and Ada Rabb of Brockville spent the Easter holidays with their grandparents. Miss Eva Cumbers, also of Brockville, at Miss Lulu Munroe's.

Mr R Stafford and Mr. Chas. Rudd of Brockville spent Sunday here, the guests of Mrs. Rudd,

How to Ward Off an Attack of Rheumatism

"For years when spring time came on and I went into gardening, I was sure to have an attack of rheumatism and every attack was more severe than the preceding one," says Josie McDonald, of Man, Logan county, West Va.
"I tried everything with no relief whatever, until I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Baim, and the first application gave me ease, and be fore the first bottle was used I felt like a new person. Now I feel that I am cured, but I always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house and when I feel any symptoms of a return I soon drive it away one or two applications of this linment. For sale by J. P. Lamb.

MAY NUMBER

New Idea Woman's Magazine

Prominent features of the May num ber of the NEW IDEA WOMAN'S MAG-AZINE are adapted to that month How to Grow Pansies" and "The Cultivation of the strawberry" will appeal to those who are interested in gardening, "Bird Fnemies" is a protest against the wholesale destruction of the feathered warblers, and presente MUTUAL LITERARY MUSIC CLUB the subject in a way that repr

the vanity of woman. "When House-cleaning Time is Here" will suggest many new ideas for the saving of .the housewife's strength, and in Fashion's realm there is a whole gallery of new models that will attract the home dressmaker. In fact, the table of con-tents both invites and satisfies.

A CENTENARIAN

An old and respected resident of Eigabethtown in the person of William Hanna passed peacefully away on Saturday evening, April 2nd, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. George Sanford, where he had resided for the last five years. He was well respected by all who knew him. He was one hundred years old the first day of July last. He was a member of the Methodist Church for the last

fifty seven years. by the Rev. Mr. Burnett of Addison to quite a large number of friends and relatives in Greenbush Church. He leaves a family of ten children, four boys and six girls, viz.: Robert of Montera, California, Isaac of Chicago, James of Irish Creek, Stephen of St Thomas, N. D. Mrs. Herman Brown nesota, Mrs. Lucas of Avon Ont., Mrs. Toole of Brockville, Mrs. Peppers of Winnipeg, Mrs. Clint of Almonte, and Mrs. Sanford, with whom he resided at the time of his death. The remains were laid to rest in the Greenbush cemetery.

Times please copy.

High Pressure Days Men and women alike have to work incessantly with brain and hand to hold their own nowadays. Never were the demands of business, the wants of the family, the requirement. of society, more numerous. The first effect of the praiseworthy effort to keep up with all these things is commonly seen in a weakened or debili tated condition of the nervous system, which results in dyspepsia, defective they came to the moon, which by this nutrition of both body and brain, and time was what we call full. in extreme cases in complete nervous what is needed is what will sustain the system, give vigor and tone to the nerves, and keep the digestive and assimilative functions healthy and nctive, From personal knowledge we can recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla for this purpose. It acts on all the vital organs, builds up the while system and fits men and women for these high pressure days.

A NEW MARKET FOR LEEDS COUNTY FARMERS

After very carefully considering the possibility of developing the Poultry Industry in Leeds County, I have decided to establish an office in Ath ens. where I shall be ready to buy poultry and eggs in quantity at paying prices I shall be ready to make the first shipment about the 15th of

July.

The establishment of a permanent market at your door will require some little assistance from you, and, there fore, I would suggest that you en-deavor to raise 200 or more chickens this year This will necessitate the setting of say 350 eggs. This, no doubt, seems a large number, but I think if you will consider it, you will see that the profits from the capital invested will be much larger than from any other branch of the farm, and the work much lighter and more

I shall be very glad indeed to give you any information I can in regard to feeding and caring for the poultry You need not have, at any time, the least hesitation in dropping me a card in regard to the handling of your stock, as it will only be a pleasure to

me to give you any information I can, I would also suggest that you com possible, and try to have all set by the 1st of May, as early chickens bring the premium prices in the markets. The pullets should be well matured by autumn, and if given fair care and treatment, will lay during

the winter months when eggs sell at high prices, Hoping that this may receive care

ful attention, I remain Yours very truly, R. Norton Crane. Box 117 O A.C., Guelph.

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WHEN THEORIES FAILE

"Have you given up you on the training of children? as he settled back in his

"I have," she replied decidely,
"Twe noticed that you haven't
reading so many books on the ser
recently," he went on. "What's

"Why, you see, we had a series of lectures on the subject at the club, and I learned from them that it was real science, requiring careful study. So I got copies of several books on education and began to fit myself for the work of bringing up children property. But the authorities don't agree."

"Don't they?"
"No, they don't. And they all go on the theory that one has a nursemaid or two and a governess."

"And you haven't any?"
"No, I haven't any." And so none of
the books seemed to fit my case. Besides, while I was studying the children kept getting into trouble and hurting the realizes and according to ing themselves and acquiring all sorts of bad tricks. So I've gone back to studying the children and have left the books to people who have some one to look after their children while they experiment with their books."

THE MOON AND THE MICE. Curious Indian Legend Explaining the Waning of Luna.

A curious Indian legend was told to some people in Omaha by a full blooded Sioux who lives at Pine Ridge agency. He said the belief was that every time a new moon appeared it was a signal for all the mice in the country to gather themselves together in one spot. When they assembled they then separated into four great armies. One army went to the north, another to the south, a third to the east and a fourth to the west. These armies of mice traveled until they reached the point where from the place of starting the heavens seemed to touch the earth. Then they climbed up the sky until

All of the four armies then commen prostration. It is clearly seen that ed nibbling at Luna, and when they had eaten her all up the mice would scamper back down the heavens to the earth and wait for her to show herself again, when the journey and the nibbling would be repeated by the mice, and this is what the Indians of early days believed was the cause of the moon growing old and finally disap-pearing.

THE GOOSE TOWER.

Wherein King Vald-mar Clapped the In the early years of the fourteenth

century the "free cities" — Hamburg, Lubeck and Bremen—sent a delegation of seventy-seven members to King Valdemar to demand increased rights and privileges in their trade with Den-mark. The delegates were not very re-spectful in their language and demeanor, and the king, who was at Vording-borg, told them they acted like a drove of geese and clapped them into prison in the tower, telling them they would stay there until they learned better manners. Over the heavy tower door the king put up a stone with

Sieben und siebenteg Hause: Sieben und siebenteg Ganse; Ware nicht so viele Hause Hat ich auch nicht so viele Ganse.

Translated this reads: "Seventy-seven ouses and seventy-seven geese. If there were not so many houses I would not have so many geese. On top of the tower, which still stands solid and strong, was placed a

big gilt goose, with neck outstretched as if it were hissing. Willing to Be Honest.

Phil May, the great English artist, earned his first fame in Australia. One day a broken down minister applied to him for charity, and May engaged him as a model. As a joke he also demanded that his eighty-year-old pensione he died. When May left Australia he called his model in. me a dirty trick," said May, "by swindling me out of that skeleton. I could have bought one in sound order and condition for half the money you've cost me." The old fellow, conscious of his base ingratitude to his best and most patient friend, answered: "Don't be angry with me, Mr. May. It's not my fault. I meant to keep my word. Stay in Sydney a few months longer and give me another chance to show you that I am a man of honor."

Book Themes. Since the introduction of printing the subject matter of the aggregate of books shows approximately the following averages: Law and sociology, onequarter of all; literature, one-fifth; applied science, one-eighth; history and geography, one-tenth; theology, religion and speculation, one-tenth; miscellaneous and bibliography, one-tenth; tied: natural sciences, art and philoso slinding off into small fractions and poetry not appearing in the classifi-

cation. Not Like a Watch.

"Do you know," he went on glibly after the parlor clock had struck 11, "do you know that a man is like a because he is known by his

works?" "I know he is not like a watch," she remarked, with a yawn, "for when he is wound up he doesn't seem to go."

If you would hit the mark you must aim a little above it. Every arrow that fies feels the nttraction of the earth.

DHEAT OF MRS. STINSON

(Smith's Falls News) Mrs. Juin

bliss, but alse for the unce this world, the happiness was of starting world, the happiness was of starting duration. Unterverable symptoms developed and notwithstanding all that was done to save her life, she away. The late Mrs. Stinson was a young woman much beloved by all who knew her and her early death has oc casioned much sorrow. Besides the the mother, three brothers and tw sisters are left to mourn her loss. The brothers are Messrs. Frank and Wi liam Poulin, of Brockville, Mr Poulin, of town; and sisters Mrs. Jan. Burns, of Athens, and Miss Minnie at

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LYNDHURST

At a meeting on Friday evening th

seball club was reorganized with the

Committee-Geo. Lee, Geo. Rod

but on account of the rain and counter

attraction of the medicine show, there

was a small audience, contributing

little more than expenses would

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thos

place on Thursday in the Methodis

church. The deceased leaves three

the village on Sunday. Mr. Johnson now owns the Copeland residence

nes his occupation in Elgin.

the Wonder Herb Company's show.

We take this opportunity to sugges

Delta as a suitable place for the

ball League. Delta is on the B. W.

the more remote teams and eastly reached by those on each side.

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isn't; but it's a sign that the system

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LANSDOWNE

The funeral of the late Lily Mat

hews was held in Methodist Church

on Sunday, April 10th, Rev. R. Still

well preaching from Hebrews 7th chapter and 25th verse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fredenburg spent Easter with the former's sister, Mrs.

to Mr. Firman Cross, merchant. R.

Allen has sold to Fred Gray, Wm.

Taylor to Fred Warren, Mrs. Allen to Joe Heaslip, Hill Latimer to Eck

Jim Foley has bought and taken

possession of the Arthur McVickle

D. G. Copeland has rented Mrs. Shearer's house and expects to move

Miss Mary A. Copeland is very ill

Harry Allen has rented D. G

Miss Bessie Sliter spent a few days

last week at Fair View farm with her

farm on the front road

in a short time.

Copeland's tarm.

aunt, Mrs. E E. Warren.

at present.

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ing her Easter holidays.

CHARLESTON

Robert Hudson, who has been very for the past an weeks with typhoid ver, is convalencing rapidly.

ill for the past ax weeks with typhoid fever, is convalescing rapidly.

During the heavy storm on Saturday, M. Hudson received a slight electric shock. He was sitting by the window nursing one of his children, at the time. The shock left no serious results. A bolt of lightning also passed through Mrs. Johnson's house, but did no damage.

Jennie Killingbeck, only daughter of the and Ms. R. Killingbeck sied.

Fishing for nike is the order of the state of the

Jennie Killingbeck, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Killingbeck, died on Wednesday last, after a short ill ness. The funeral took place on Thursday to the Methodist church, Miss Gladys Bracken, attending the

DAYTOWN

Mr. Nicholson of Lyndhurst he ented Mr. Arden Huffman's farm Mr. Eli Wood has Mr. Ed. Carbon ngaged in his sugar bush.

Mr. Thomas Collister is spending his Easter holidays in this district, Mrs. William Eaton of Lyn and Mrs. H. Steel of Westport are visiting

Mr. Ransom Wood died at his home in Rome, N. Y., on April 3, 1904. He leaves to mourn his loss Mrs. Andrew Morris of Hastings, Nebraska; Mrs. James Soper, Mrs. Bennie Concad, Mr. Merrick Wood, Mr. John Wood, all of Rome, N. Y., and an aged moth er, Mrs. Emily Wood of Delta and sister, Mrs. Thomas Conner, and two brothers, Mr. Eli Wood and Mr. Welar Wood of Plevna, Ont.

DELTA

From every point of view, excepte financial, the illustrated concer the financial, the illustrated concert in the Methodist church last Thursday evening was a grand success. The Sanford Mott, Principal of Newburg high school, and Miss Wiltse of Athens, whose pleasing voices we would like to hear on some future ccasion. Dr. Lillie's views, shown by the oxyhydrogen light, were pleasing

Omer Brown, ex-warden, has finished his new brick residence, and is preparing to move in as soon as the warm weather comes.

Alex Stevens, the enterprising

maple sugar for the grocers in Toronto. The members of the Band of Hope conducted the service in the Methodis church on Sunday evening last. The children certainly deserve great praise for the excellent singing which they rendered, as do also the ladies who rained them. The service was interesting and profitable.

GREENBUSH

Present appearances indicate that sugarmaking is nearly over. W. G. Olds had the misfortu

ose a valuable cow lately. School opened on Monday.

Mr. Root has placed a new shingle achine in his mill.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. B. and G. F. Moore are both recovering after their recent illness. Miss George of Brockville is visiting

friends at Greenbush now The funeral of the late William Hanna took place on Tuesday at Greenbush. Mr. Hanna was very

highly respected, and lived a greater part of his long life time near Greenbush. In religion, he was a Methodist in politics, a Conservative. Mrs. A. M. Wilson of Greenway is visiting the scenes of her childhood. She was born and spent her school

days near Greenbush, after which she moved to western Ontario. Mrs. to be compiled in order to be able to Wilson observes a great many changes find out the place of residence of the since she left her native place, yet she inhabitants of our thriving village.

Mr. Wm. McConnell has sold his with whom she is having a very pleas beautiful residence on Railroad Ave, ant and interesting visit.

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SEELEY'S BAY

Herbert Bowen and J. Collinson, medical students of Queen's college Kingston, spent their Easter holidays with friends here.

The ice in the canal is rapidly disappearing.

A. Neal purposes to build a double tenement brick house on Helen street during the summer.

Belleville, spent their Easter I olidays

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NEWBORO

Mr. Lewis Glen of Westport was in

A.HS, is home for the Easter holion Saturday, lightning struck a tall pine tree near the station. Another bolt struck Mr. Daniel Bryan's horse teacher, has returned after spending the Easter holidays at his home at stable, but the damage done was slight.

Mr. Jas. Valier has gone to Kings-A. Neal is getting his brick and tile yard in readiness for the season's Mrs. John Cawley of Brockyille, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs T. Foster, returned home

> Schools re-opened here on Monday. A meeting of the Athens Model School executive was held at the residence of Mr. M. Knapp last Wednesdav. The following were present: Miss Veda Dier, Miss Jennie Knapp, Miss Effic Gallagher, Messrs.
> Stewart, and W. P. Richards.

Mr H. S. Foster was in Perth las week and disposed of his bandsome

Miss Prickett of the ir. room of the In the recent medical examination public school is ill at her home in at Queen's College, Kingston two Newboro' boys, Mr. Mathew McGoni-Deseronto, where she has been spendgle and Mr. A. H. Singleton, B.A. The concert given on Friday even succeeded in getting their M.D. and C.M. Their many Newboro friends ing by Dr. Lillie of Westport and other talent was of an inspiring order extend congratulations.

Mr. A. Parish of Athens is the latest addition to the J. R Kerr and Co. Shoe making establishment. Mr. Jas. Nolan, proprieter of the

over the arrival of a new boy. Kenny, who resided with her son Wilmer Kenny, near this village, took Mr. Geo. Bolton has rented the

Tett farm near here, formerly rented by G. W. Preston. Rev. M. E. Rowland was in Brockville last week Mr. Joshua Johnson of Elgin was in

Mr. W. P. Richards of Berryton pent Easter at his home here.

where Mrs. Johnson remains while he Mr. S. Prichard, who has been il for some time with appendicitis, The lake is free of ice. Pike ran recovering. Misses Hilda and Kathleen Mc-

Baby Brennan won the prize (alamp) in the Popular Baby Contest of Nally of Westport were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Hart last week. Messrs. Lockwood and Botting, horse dealers, of Westport, were town last week.

Miss Rease, who has been the guest of Rev. M. E. Rowland for some time, left on Thursday for Brockville. & N. Railway, nearly equidistant from

Mesers Ezra and Fred Adrain are on the sick list.

The Lime light concert in the basement of the Methodist church on Wednesday was a grand success, financially and otherwise.

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Commentary.—I. The Transfiguration, vs. 2, 3, 2. After six days—Inat is, six days after the sayings of the last lesson. Luke says, "About an eight days after." There were six full days and the fractional days at the beginning and the end making "about" eight. Peter, and James and John—Thicks came aprostles wit-

and John—These same apostles wit-nessed His agony in the garden. He took these three, 1, because He need-ed witnesses to prove the fact, when the time came to reveal His glory, to the time came to reveal His glory, to the world, and 2, for the purpose of encouraging and establishing them in the truths of His kingdom. Into... mountain—The place of the transfig-uration scene is ufiknown, but it was probably Mount Hermon, not far from Caesarea Philippi. This is the opinion of nearly, all modern author-ities. Was transfigured — Matthew says, "His face did shine as the sua." "It would soppear that the light says, "His face did shine as the sun."
"It would appear that the light shone not upon Him from without, but that it shone out of Him from within; it was one blaze of daxling, celestial glory; it was Himself glorified."
"A Ralment.....shining, etc.—"His face shone with divine malesty, and all His should was so irraducted. "His face shone with divine majesty, and all His body was so irradiated by it, that His clothes could not conceal His glory, but became white and glistening as the very! light with which He covered Himself as with a garment."—Wesley.

II. Heavenly visitants, vs. 4-6. 4. Elias—Tho Greek form for Elijah, with Moses—"Moses was a representative of the law; he was the founder of the Jewish dispensation, which

der of the Jewish dispensation, which for centuries had been preparing the way for Christ; he was a type of Christ and had forefold His com-ing, Deut. xviii. 15-18; and through him had been instituted the sacrifices him had been instituted the sacrifices which Christ fulfilled, and which explained His coming death which so troubled the disciples. Were talking —Luke tells us what this conversation was about to which they were permitted to listen. They "spake of His decease which He should accomplish at Jorusalem."

5. Peter said -Eager and impulsive as always. Peter said just as the heavenly visitants were about to leave. It was for him too brief to leave. It was for him too brief a glimpse of the heavenly glory. Good...to be here—Peter spoke the truth. The apostles would be more useful because of the divine manifestations. It is always good for us when the Lord especially manifests Himself to us; when we see His glory. Three tabernacles — Or booths, from the bushes on the mountain; such as were made at the feast of Tabernacles. He great-desired to have the heavenly visitants remain with them. 6. Wist not—Knew not. How many times do we -Knew not. How many times do we speak unwisely because we do not stop to consider our words. Sore afraid—They trembled in the pre-sence of the divine manifestations.

III. The voice from the cloud (vs. sence of the divine manifestations.

III. The voice from the cloud (vs. 7, 8). 7. A cloud...Overshadowed them—Matthew says, a "bright" cloud. A cloud had frequently been the symbol of the divine presence. It was a cloud that guided and protected the children of Israel (Exol. xiii, 21; xiv, 19; a cloud that filled the temple at the dedication (I. Kings viii., 10,)11. The Lord maketh the clouds His chariots (Psa. 104, 13). Peter himself refers to the clouds that overshoadowed them on the mount as "the excellent glory" (2 Peter 1; 17). Luke says that "they feared as they entered into the cloud." A voice—The voice of God the Father. It revealed nothing new, but confirmed the old, for it was the same voice which had been heard at Christ's baptism,"—Trench. This would show to Peter and the apostles present that they did not feared as they entered into the cloud." A voice—The voice of God the Father. "It revealed nothing new, but confirmed the old, for it was the same voice which had been heard at Christ's baptism,"—Trench. This would show to Peter and the apostles present that they did not feared as they entered into the cloud." A voice—The voice of God the Father. "It revealed nothing new, but confirmed the old, for it was the same voice which had been heard at Christ's baptism."—Trench. was the same voice which had been This would show to Peter and the apostles present that they did not need to pletain Moses and Elijah in order to add to their happiness. order to add to their nappiness. This is my beloved Son-Matthew adds, "In Whom I am well rleased." They lad Jesus with them, and He was more than all the hosts of heaven would be without Him. Hear Him—He is superior even to Moses, himself had made such a statement. See Deut. xviil., 15. He is superior to Elijah and the prophets, and is the one to whom they pointed. Hear Him; attend to His instructions, and obey His woods. obey His words

Looked round about-Matthew tells us that when the disciples heard the voice they fell on their faces, and were sore afraid; then, recovering from the shock, they suddenly gazed all around them and saw no person but Jesus. "They feared as they entered into the cloud, but when they heard the voice of God, probably as loud as thunder (see John xii. 29), and full of divine majesty such as mortal ears were unaccustomed to hear, they fell flat to the ground on their faces, being sore afraid; an effect which manifestations of this kind commonly had on the prophets and other holy men to whom they were given."-Benson.

The Divine charge (vs. 9, 10). 9. Tell no man—The charge which Jesus gave them would prohibit their Jesus gave them would prohibit their telling even the other apostles. But why this charge? "I. They could not fully understand its meaning until after the resurrection, so as to tell it aright. 2. Those to whom they told it could still less comprehend its full meaning and would misunderstand and pervert it. 3. After the resurrection they would be better able to comprehend Jesus as misunderstand and pervert it. 3. After the resurrection they would be better able to comprehend Jesus as raised from the dead."—Peloubet.

Questioning, etc.-How could they properly preach a crucified and risen Saviour, when they were resolutely opposed to his death and questioned what the rising from the dead might mean? Silence and discipline were their present duty. Had they preached him as a glorious Messiah, superior to Moses and Elias, as set forth in his transfiguration, the Jewish authorities would have held them guilty of treason.—Whe-

V. A question (vs. 11-13). 11. Lhassa, the capital of Thibet, with Why say the scribes, etc.— What in a week, and there meet the Chinfoundation have the scribes for ess representatives and high Thibet-saying that Elijah must come be officials, and make a settlement force the Messiah? "The scribes and by which further bloodshed will be Pharisees may have urged as a prevented.

carital objection against the Mes-slahship of their Master that no Elijah went before Him." 12. Cometh first—Christ cannot mean bere and first—Christ cannot mean bere and in Matt. xvii., 11, as some understand these passages that Elijah is to come before the second advent. Restoreth all things—To restore is strictly to bring back to a lost perfection, then to develop, raise, to introduce a purer, notler epoch; here specially to proclaim the kingdom of God.—Carr. And how it is written, etc. E. V.—Elijah cometh first and restoreth all things. But how or to what purpose is it written of the Son of man that He cometh? In order that He may suffer, not conquer like a mighty prince.—Cam. Bib .13. Is indeed come—In the person of John the Baptist. They listed—Whatsoever they chose or desired.

The incidents of the lesson follows.

red.
The incidents of the lesson fol-The incidents of the lesson follow immediately after the circumstances recorded in charter viii.; 27 to 9; 1. The shadow of Calvary's tragedy was already upon the Master. Two ends possibly were served by the calling out of Peter's confession and the transfiguration scene. One was to encourage and confirm the faith of His disciples, the other to strengthen the Master Himself to endure the bitter agony that was soon to come upon Him. Though He was divine, yet He was also human, and, though the spirit was ready to meet all that came upon Him, the flesh was weak (Matt. xvi., 41; Mark xiv., 38).

"He was transfigured before them."

Mark xiv., 28).

"He was transfigured before them." The divinity which was veiled in the flesh burst through and, for a little time they were permitted to look upon Him as He is." By His side appear two bright forms from the glory world. For a few moments, before His agony, after years of association with the earthly, He is permitted the visible companionship of heavenly visitants.

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Moses represented the law. Elijah, the prophets, the class who warned of sir, exhorted to repentance, pro-mised mercy to the penitent and de-nounced penalty upon those who were incorrigible. Together they rewere incorrigible. Together they represented law and grace. The law
which must be magnified and made
honorable, and grace which pledges
mercy to the sinner who turns from
his sin. Moses died, Elijah was translated. They thus represent the two
classes of saints who shall meet the
Lord when He comes in His glory
(1 Thess. iv. 16, 17).

(I Thess. W. 16, 17).

The discourse of the three. Of what heavenly things they might have discoursed together. Moses and Elijah knew of His former glory; of His power and position; of of His power and position; of the beauty and glory of His dwelling place. But they spoke of none of these things. The cross was near, the consummation of the great work He came to do was just at hand. Of this they communed. The salvation of men is the great work which engages heaven. We learn hence what should be the theme and work of the church.

A foreshadwoing of heavenly fel-

work of the church.

A foreshadwoing of heavenly fellowship. Christ, Moses, Elijah, the disciples, all in fellowship together. Peter, James and John may not have fully entered into the scene, but felt the heaven'y influence and would fain have remained in the midst of it (v. 5). it (v. 5).

The tavored three. For some reason Peter, James and John seemed to enter into closer relation to the Master than the other disciples (Luke 10, 57; Matt. 26, 37) They were permitted to see this glory.

The voice (v. 7), Peter refers to this voice (2 Pet. 1, 16-18) as one of the indismutable evidences. of the indisputable evidences they had of the truth of the gospel. The voice had been heard before (Matt. 3, 17; John 12, 28). One one occasion (John 12, 29) some said it thundered.

(John 12, 29) some said it thundered. But here in the presence of his transfigured glory the voice was clear and unmistakeable:
"Jesus only." The heavenly visitants were gone, the overshadowing cloud had disappeared. "They saw no man save Jesus only." Not only were they alone with him, but he was again the plain Jesus of Nazareth. His face had shone as the sun, but His face had shone as the sun, but this had all passed away and he stood before them "Jesus only." We would gladly dwell on some ment of transfiguration, with some ideal Christ, where toil and care are forgotten, but the Christ who invites us to walk with him is "Jesus only." Nothing of pomp, show or ideality about him, but a plain practical Christ who "went about doing good" and was "despised and rejected of men."—John S. McGeary.

EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDE.

Six People Killed Themselves New York.

New York.April 11.-An unusual nun ber of suicides, at least half of them due to despondency because of inability to secure employment, were reported to the police to-day. Three of the six victims chose carbolic acid, one chose death by shooting, another by hanging, and ta sixth accomplished his purpose by turn-ing on the gas. The most youthful sui-cide was Eva Pocker, a seventeen-year-old Brooklyn schoolgirl, who drank carold Brooklyn Schoolgri, who drank carbolic acid after reading a letter, and the oldest, Jacob Reiham, 65, of 59 169th street, who had been ill with rheumatism, and whose body was found hanging in his lodgings. The body of another suicide, a woman who had ended her life two weeks ago by inhaling chloroform, was found in a house or Fest 35th artist, gas.

TREATY WITH THIBET.

Colonel Younghusband Expects Conclude One Soon.

London, April 11.-Indian Secretar Brolerick to day received a usepatch dated April 3, from Coi. Younghusband, the special political agent with the Britsu expedition to Thibet, in which the colonel says he expects to reach Gyangtse, sixteen miles from

original difference description of the street and

PICTURES REPRE VEGETABLE. CAN YOU NAME THREE

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

ation caused by part of the staff there going out have returned home, their services not being further required.
Toronto, April 8.—A new feature

was introduced in the strike of the G. N. W. telegraphers yesterday, when two of their number, Thomas Richardson and Herbert S. Freeman, were arrested about 11 a.m. on a charge of vagrancy by P. C. Brown and taken to the police station, where Richardson still is.

Every one of the strikers is still out and President Long states that letters and telegrams have been received from nearly all the eighty locals in the United States offering to assess their members, now numbering ten thousand, fifty cents or a dollar each per month. The General Chairman of the international board in New York has authorized the President here to draw for any amount necessary for any present needs, but has been notified that no

funds are needed.

The officials of the company state that the work of the company is being carried on without great in
Lamorna has foundered.

convenience. Thirty-one operators struck, eight or ten remained at work struck, eight or ten remained at work and now there are thirty at work, more coming in all the time, forty-five being the full staff. Unless the strikers return by noon to-day their places will be considered vacant.

Ottawa, April 7.—The G. N. W. office in the Parliament buildings is closed owing to the strike of the closed owing to the strike of the operators. Messages are being sent down town by the chief and his as-sistant.

Kidney Search Lights.-Huve you packache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your imbs feel heavy? Have you pains in the lions? Have you dissiness? Have you a tired dragging feeling in the region of the kidneys? Any and all of these indicate kid! ev troubles. South American Kidney Cur s a liquid kidney specific and works wonder all cures in most complicated cases.—94

LOSS OF THE LAMORNA.

A Lot of Wreckage Comes Asho:e Barkley Sound.

Barkley Sound.

Victoria, D. C., April 14.—Twenty or thirty hatches marked "L. G.," a number of light spars, such as royal and gallant yards, much ehaff such as peels off grain on coutact with water, two life buoys marked "Lamorna, Greenock," a lot of narrow deck planking and ship's housework, have been found within the cast few days, floating or ashore in work, nave been found within the past few days, floating or ashore in Barkley Sound, indicating that the Scotch ship Lamorna of Greenock, grain laden, from Puget Sound to Overstan Island has foundered with Queentown Island, has foundered with



Many women are denied the happiness of children through derangement of the generative organs. Mrs. Beyer advises women to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I suffered with stomach complaint for years. I got so bad that I could not carry my children but five months. then would have a miscarriage. The last time I became pregnant, my husband got me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the first bottle I was relieved of the sickness of stomach, and began to feel better in every way. I continued its use and was enabled to carry my baby to maturity. I now have a nice baby girl, and can work better than I ever could before. I am like a new woman." - Mrs. Frank Beyer, 22 S. Second St., Meriden, Conn.

Another case which proves that no other medicine in the world accomplishes the same results as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:- I was married for five years and gave birth to two premature children. After that I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it changed me from a weak, nervous woman to a strong, happy and healthy wife within seven months. Within two years a lovely little girl was born, who is the pride and joy of my household. If every woman who is cured feels as grateful and happy as I do, you must have a host of friends, for every day I bless you for the light, health and happiness Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound has brought to my home. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Mas P. WHARRY, Flat 31, The Norman, Milwaukee, Wis.

Actual sterility in woman is very rare. If any woman thinks she is sterile let her write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., whose advice is given free to all would-be and expectant mothers

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Toronto Parmers' Market. Receipts of grain very small. The country roads are bad, and the weather to-day unfavorable. One load of choice winter cereal wheat sold at \$1.02, and three loads of oats at 37 to 38%c, which was all grain received. Dairy produce quiet, with little or

Dary produce quiet, with little or no change in prices. Choice dairy butter sold at 20 to 22c per lb., and eggs at 16 to 18c per dozen.

Hay in limited supply, with sales of 10 loads at \$11 to \$12.50 for timothy, and at \$7.50 to \$9 for mixed. Straw is nominal at \$10 to \$11 a

Dressed hogs are unchanged, with heavy selling at \$6, and light at \$6.50.

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Following are the quotations—
Wheat, white, bushel, 98c; do., red, bushel, 97 to 98c; do., spring, bushel, 90 to 92c; do., goose, bushel, 82%c; oats, bushel, 37 to 37%c; peas, bushel, 68 to 70c; barley, bushel, 48 /to 48%c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$11 to \$12.50; do., clover, \$7.50 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$10 to \$11. Seeds—Alsike, bushel, \$4.50 to \$5.75; do., red clover, bushel, \$6.00 to \$6.35; do., timothy, 100 lbs., \$2.25 and \$3.25; apples, per bbl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; dressed hogs, \$6 to \$6.35; eggs, per dozen, 16 to 18c; butter, dairy, 19 to 22c; do., creamery, 23 to 26c; chickens, per lb., 12 to 15c; geese, per lb., 12 to 13c; ducks, per lb., 12 to 14c; turkeys, per lb., 17 to 20s; potatoes, per bag, 90c to \$1.10; cabbage, per dozen, 40 to 50c; cauliflower, per dozen, 40 to 50c; cauliflower, per dozen, 40 to 50c; cauliflower, per dozen, 40 to 50c; heef, hindquarters, \$7.50 to \$9.00; do., forequarters, \$5 to \$6.50; do., choice, carcase, \$7.00 to \$7.92; do. mailing serges \$6.00 to \$7.92; do. mailing serges \$6.00 to \$7.92; do. mailing serges \$6.00 to to \$6.50; do., forequarters, \$7.50 \$6.50; do., choice, carcase, \$7.00 to \$7.25; do., medium, carcase, \$6.00 to \$6.50; lamb, yearling, \$10 to \$11; mutton, per cwt., \$8 to \$9; veal, per cwt., \$8 to \$9.50.

Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock, as reported by Messrs. Fox and Hay, of the C. P. R. and G. T. R. were 33 cars, composed of 487 cattle, 756 hogs, 30 sheep, 5 calves, 2 horses and 310 hogs to Park Blackwell.

The quality of fat cattle was

Trade was good, everything being bought up in nearly every class.

There was no change in prices for There was no change in prices for butchers' or exporters from Thurs-

The demand for feeders was well maintained, especially for short-keeps, as several firms were ready

Not many milch cows or springers were offered, and prices remained about steady. Choice quality of cows would find ready sale.

The deliveries of sheep, calves and lambs were light. Prices were firm at quotations given.

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Hogs—Deliveries were light and prices were quoted as being unchanged at \$4.75 per cwt. Many drovers complained at the World's quotations of \$4.85 for selects. Some of the drovers admitted that \$4.85 and \$4.90 per cwt. had been paid both for last and this week, but these both for last and this week, but claimed that the logs sold at these prices had been bought before the drop took place.

Representatives of the Davies, Park Representatives of the Davies, Park Blackwell and Matthews Packing Companies told the reporter that they now had only one price, and that was \$4.75 per cwt. for the coming week One drover said that \$4.75 per

cwt. was paid for hogs on Thursday at Caledon East. But we are inclined to think that this was caused

Exporters—Best loads of exporters sold at \$4.60 to \$1.80 per Export bulls-Choice quality bu'ls

are worth \$3.50 to \$3.75 per Export cows—Export cows worth \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt. worth \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt.

Butchers' cattle—Choice p'cked lots of butchers', 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. each, equal in quality to best exporters, are worth \$4.35 to \$4.50; loads of good sold at \$4 to \$4.25; fair to good \$3.60 to \$3.85; common \$3.25 to \$3.50; rough to inferior \$3; canners, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Feeders—Steers of good quality, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs. each, at \$3.75 to \$4.12 1-2 per cwt.

Stockers—One-year to 2 year-old steers, 400 to 700 lbs. each, are worth \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt.; off colors and of poor breeding quality of sams weights are worth \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt.

Bradstreet's on Trade. Wholesale trade at Montreal this week has been moderately active, but without any special feature. There has

without any special feature. There has been quite a good sorting trade in spring and early summer goods, and the outlook for business is bright.

Business at Toronto has been favorably affected this week by a freer movement of railroad freight than experienced for a good many weeks. There has been a good recovery in domestic securities. The prospects for trade are promising.

Trade conditions at Quebec are only fair, which is accounted for owing to the backwardness of the season.

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At Victoria, Vancouver and other Pacific coast distributing centres wholesale trade is developing a little more activity. The prospects for the spring and summer trade are bright.

At Winnipeg wholesale trade is looking up. There is a very fair sorting business being done now. The reductions in the prices of lumber are expected to have a stimulating effect on building operations. have a stir operations.

Hamilton wholesale trade has been fairly active this week. The various local industries are active, as reported to Bradstreet's, and good wages are being paid. Retail sales are larger. The ground surface for the jobbing trade is ral outlook for the jobbing trade is

In London this week the demand from the jobbers has been very fair. Retailers have been buying quite liberally.
Ottawa wholesale trade is showing some expansion in certain lines. Values of domestic staples and imported goods are firmly held.

St. Catharines Man Killed His Wife at Tonawanda.

Afterwards Shot Himself and Died.

The Deaths the Result of a Domestic Quarrel.

North Tonawanda, N.Y., April 11 .-One of the most sensational shootings known to the Tonawandas occurred here late this afternoon, when Frank Gibson, of St. Catharines, Ont., shot his wife (nee May Shanton Gibson) and then fired two bullets. into his own breast. The shooting took place at the home of Burton Eckers, at 26 Allen street, Gratwick, a cuburb of this city, while the Eccers annly was eating sup-per about five o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Gibson and been living at St. Catharines, Ont., during the last three weeks, while his wife remain-ed with her sister, Mrs. Burton Eckers, in Gratwick. About 3 o'clock this afternoon Gibson reached the home of the Eckers family, where he this alteration the bound of the Eckers family, where he found his wife. He endeavored to persuade his wife to accompany him to Canada, but she refused, saying that if he would come to North Tonathat if he would live with him, but wands she would live with him, but otherwise she would not. About 5 o'clock the Eckers family and Mrs. Gibson sat down to supper, but Mr. Gibson refused to participate in the meal. During the conversation with her sister at the supper table Mrs. Gibson said, "I will never live with him again."

Gibson, who was in the adjoining room, heard the remark and dashed ed towards his wife with a drawn revolver. Two shots were fired at his wife and one at his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eckers. The third bullet miss-ed its mark, while the others penetrated the body of Mrs. Gibson, one passing through the right breast and through the apex of the heart. The other bullet went through the right him.

The other bullet went through the right hip.
Gibson then turned the revolver towards himself and sent two balls into his own body. One bullet entered his right breast and passed to the left of his heart, while the second penetrated his body about eight inches above the first. After shooting himself, Gibson endeavored to escape. However, his wound weakened him immediately and he fell proscape. However, his wound weaken-ed him immediately and he fell prostrate to the ground at the side of the Eckers house. He was carried into the Eckers house and medical aid was summoned. Later he was placed under arrest and removed to a hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson died later. Before he died Gibson confessed to the

REDUCING THE FLEET.

Some of the North America Vessels Returning to England.

Halifax, April 14.-Naval officials here have received intimation that as the result of the Franch shore settlement the British ficet in North American waters will be reduced. The large, fast cruser Ariadne, flying the flag of Admiral Sir A. L. Douglas, will be sent to join the Mediterranean squadron, which Admiral Douglas will t command, and the Aradne will be regized by a small cru ser. At pre-cent Halfax is the headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief of the North American and West Indies station, and as much a comparative-ly large thet is stationed here. The Newfoundland fisheries thet get supplies here.

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The ships at present on the station are the flag ship Ariadne, first-class cruiser Charybdis, second-class cruiser Tribune, Retribution, Calypso; Nantome, twin screw sloop; Abert, screw sloop; Columbine, steel screw steam vessel; Indefatigable, second-class cruiser; Pallas, third-class cruiser. Four of the above ships were employed patrolling the Newfrundland treaty coast during the fishing season. coast during the fishing season

NEWS IN BRIEF

The construction of the Caven Library at Knox College, Toronto, will be undertaken at once, a building committee having been appointed.

The New York Senate yesterday passed the Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Co.'s waterpower bill, giving wa-terpower concessions at Niagara Falls. At a meeting of the Council of the University of Manitoba yesterday it was decided to recommend the addition of six professors to the university fac-

Lord Heneage has retired from the Vice-Presidency of the Tariff Reform League, on the ground that the old pro-tectionist party has captured the organ-ization ization.

It has been decided to celebrate Victoria Day, May 24, in Kingston, by having a big military review. Infantry from New York State will be invited to participate.

Mr. D. A. Gordon, President of the Wallaceburg Sugar Company, offers to take over the Peterboro factory and complete it if the municipality will guar-

antee bonds for \$100,000.

Frances Cobbe has promised to leave her brain to the Anatomical Museum. There are three living parallels, the Chronicle says, viz., Goldwin Smith's brain, Sandow's body and Patti's larvax.

It was such a cleasant evening, and Lord Arlington had so contrived matters that Darcy Lonschle was the real hero, and not himself. He was all that was most kind and considerate; he talked to him, and won his scn's heart forever. But in everything he put Darcy first, so that people mgit uncerstand all the had ben done for him. Was it any wonder that when he was gone the men stood in little groups, each one praising him? one praising him?
Felix followed him to the carriage.

"My lord, your life is filled, so people say, with great and generous actions; but none could be so great so generous, so noble as that

which you have done to-day "I have only done justice, my dear oy," said the earl, kindly. "Your ther was an injured man; I have tried to set him straight. Au reste, I wanted a good agent, and I have

"You cannot make light of the deed," returned Felix; "It is a good one. My father appears to be a new. man to-night; there is a light on his face and fire in his eyes that I have not seen there for long months. The miracle has been months. The miracle has been worked by you —you have removed the faish reproach attaching to his name. I can fancy, but I cannot tell you, what our home will be like to-night. My heart beats fast when I think of the mother and the bilder atters are lord. children there, my lord. I am not very eloquent, and I am moved too much for words —I can only echo my father's request; command me you will."

earl was more touched than he liked to show by the emotion on his handsome young face.

nis nanosome young lace.

"I will make you this one promise, Mr. Felix Lonsdale: if ever I want a service done, or want a friend, I will come to you."

"Thank you, my lord," responded Felix; and when the earl drove off home he knew that he had left some of the happiest hearts in England behind him.

hind him.

No wonder that they praised and blossed him; he was a kind-hearted man, who knew how to use his influ ence in a noble manner-one of those ence in a noble manner—one of those men who, to keep alive in the hearts of the people a love for their rulers, do more than many orators and statesmen put together.

What a night it was! The vicar

what a night it was! The vicar drove away soon after the earl had left; and then one by one the comp. my cwindled down to about twenty. These would not let Darcy Lonsdals leave them—they had so much to say to him, and were so anxious to mak up to him for their coldness; and when the host grew anxious, they would not separate until they had sung "Auld Lang Syne" in chorus. Then they escorted father and son to Vale House, where Eve and Kate

anxiously awaited them.
"I am quite sure," said Eve, spring-ing from her seat, "that I hear them; and that is Mr. Lonsdale laughing-do you hear, Kate? - laughing - and he has never laughed e trial! Now I know there

is good news."
There was good news in very truth, and the pity was that Lord Arling-ton was not there to see Kate clasp her arms around her husband's neck, and sob out that she always knew matter would come right —that he

he replied. "Eve.

"It is true, Kate," my dear, what have you to say to me, my true friend—the one true friend who loved me well enough to offer me her fortune if I would take it. Eve, I shall never

It had been arranged that Eve should spend the night at Vale House, so they sat around the fire until they were quite ashamed of the hour. they were quite ashamed of the nour, and Felix repeated every one of the carl's noble words, while the two ladies listened in raptures; every time he paused they said, "Go on, Felix," until he assured them that he had repeated every word.

"So it will be printed in every paper in England?" said every what could have inspired Lord Arlington to do such a kind and gen-

lington to do such a kind and generous action."

knew that Lady Maude had that was a secret he never told; he kept it all his life. It was Darcy Lonsdale who answered his wife's

"My dear Kate," he said, "Lord Arlington has a love of seeing just-ice done. I remember when he raised half the county because some wrong had been done to a tollgatekeeper. It was such men as he who made old England what she is, and who made the word 'England' a synonym for honor.

And then these simple people, who ad been through the fiery fyrnace f suffering—who had borne sorrow, shame and disgrace-who had never ventured to hope for justice in this world-knelt and thanked Heaven for their rescue, and Darcy Lonsdale's eyes grew dim with grateful tears he opened his Bibio and read how just and merciful Creator saves see who put their trust in Him.

Gradually they awoke to the full reality of the good fortune that had befallen them. The strength of his youth seemed to have returned to Darcy Lonsdale; he took his place once more among his townsmen, he went briskly to and at his business, the clerks came back one by one to the office, and

seen the earl in order to thank startled, and just a little afraid. him, and the little lady went over to Bramber Tovers and asked for tot?" he asked.

fore.

The day came when Darcy Lonsdale put his arm lovingly on his son's shoulder and said:

"Do not think, Felix, that in the midst of my troubles and my poverty I have given no thought to you. I am doing the best I can for you by giving you so much work you by giving you so much work that you will have no time to re-

that you will have no time to regret your lost love."

"My dear father, I shall regret her until I die," returned Felix.

"The young aiways think both their love and their sorrow, immortal. I will say now what I have never said before, because I thought it would pain you; I thought she was not worthy of such love as yours. She had nothing but a beautiful face to recommend her; her soul was not beautiful, her heart was not true. recommend her; her soul was not beautiful, her heart was not true. The time will come when you will say that you had a fortunate escape. I pray Heaven that it may be so."

But Felix looked grave; the world must come to an end before he could see a silver lining to that cloud-the cloud of his misplaced, unhappy love.

CHAPTER XXVIII. Lady Chevenix wrote a long letter home, telling her mother how greatly she was enjoying Paris—how she had been to one of the state balls at the Tuileries, and how the emperor had danced with her—and Mrs. Haye, on her side, made all the ladies round Lilford envious by telling them how her "dear child ,Lady Cheve-nix," was enjoying herself in Paris and what a favorite she was at the Imperial Court

Imperial Court. Sir Owen was very kind to Violet in those days, and she was so com-pletely dazzled by the novelty of all she saw that she never remembered Felix, except to congratulate herself on her own good sense in having given him his conge. Some slight indications of impatience made her think that Sir Owen had made her think that Sir Owen had a certain amount of bad temper, but at present he had shown none to her—indeed, she thought him far better than he had represented himself. He had told her that he gambled and drank. She had seen nothing of these bad habits; she was too inexperienced to detect that he had placed a restraint on himself which might break down any day.

himself which might break down any day.

She did not like him very much. Although he was a baronet and a man of wealth, he was not a thorough gentleman. That she must have known. Thorough gentlemen are men of honor—and the man who steals the promised wife of another man can hardly be placed in that category. She found that Sir Owen was coarse in his manners, coarse in his speech. She often. coarse in his speech. She often even in those early days, shrunl

from him, saying:
"You talk so strangely, Owen—I
do not understand you."
"Then you must have some lessons,

was kind to him; she tried to talk to him, to amuse him; she obeyed his wishes, and made herself very able and charming-not because leved him, but because he was loved him, but because he was the means of procuring her all the lux-ury, the magnificence, the pleasure that she now enjoyed. In his coarse

way he felt that.
He brought her home one day a set of saprhires so brilliant and rare that she cried out with rap-"There are no sapphires finer than these," he remarked "What do you say for them, Violet?"
"I say "Thank yor," with all my heart," she cried.

heart," she cried.

"Is that s.ll, Violet?"

"What more can I say, except that you are good, kind and generous?"

"Can you think of nothing else, Violet?" he asked. She looked puzzled.

"I cannot, indeed, Owen: but will say anything you wish me

say."
He turned away impatiently.
"If you thought any set form of
"If you thought any set form of words, any pretty phrase, would please me you would use it—I am quite sure of that." With the brilliant sapphires in one of her hands, she looked half wistfully at him. The man who had it in his power to be the same with the same win the same with the same with the same with the same with the sam in his power to make such presents as this was worth any amount of

"I would say anything to please you, Owen," she said. He looked into her fair face. "I know you would," he returned;

but it has never occurred to you to throw your arms round my neck and kiss me, and—and say, 'Thank you, my darling.'"

She chrunk from him with a little She shrunk from him with a little shudder, his dark face was so close

to hers. "I have noticed," he said, "that when I bring you any of the ship trifles women love so much -you are then most amiable; but never once by leaven, cince we have been mar-ried have you come to me and kiss-ed me of your free will!"
"I will do so now," she said; and she placed the sapphires in their

No. thank you," he returned. "It

far more than its ancient glory returned to the house of Lonsdale & Son.

Kate could not rest until she had seen the earl in order to thank seen the earl in order to the order to t

lations. He was to have her beauty, she was to have his money and his title.

"Do you love me, Violet?" he demanded, angrily; and before she had time to speak a sudden conviction darted through her mind that she did not love him and never should—a certain terrible conviction that, although she was narried to this man, she loved Felix Lonsdale still. She trembled as she answered:

"Yes, you know I love you, Owen." She knew the words were false, but she was too frightened to say anything else.

"I know you ought to love me," he said, savagely; "but there is no understanding a woman—fair dealing is not characteristic of the sex. Still, I should not like to think that you married me for my money, and for nothing else. Did you, Vioget?"

She was not clever at lying, although she had broken a noble heart by her weakness. She had not the quick, ready-fashlon of speaking falsely which she acquired afterward. She buried her face in her hands; it was easier to weep, after the weak tashlon of women, than to speak.

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''Nay, Idid not mean to pain you, Violet," he said. "Do not cry. Still, I should like to know that you love me. No man would like to think that his wife had married him for his money." After that little scene Lady Cheve nix did not feel quite so sure of her husband, and began to stand a little in awe of him.

The gay French capital might be as gay as it would, Sir Owen would as gay as it would, Sir Owen would not remain. Invitations poured in upon him and his beautiful young wife; he would not accept them. One of his fixed resolves was to be in England at Christmas, and to England he was determined to go. In vain Viclet pleased that Garswood at Christmas would be dull He laugh. at Christmas woul! be dull. He laugh

"No place is ever dull where I am, Violet," he cried. "That shows how little you know me. I shall fill the place with visitors of my own choosing—and I promise you that we shall not spend our time in singing psalms."

psalms."
That was the first dissension between Violet and her husband. She would fain have remained longer, but Sir Owen was tired of Paris. He liked English sports, English habits, and English cheer. He was angry that Violet should for one moment presume to like Paris. It was unheard of, he said, that any English woman should find Christmas at home dull. And that was the first time that Violet say him in a rage. He swore et saw him in a rage. He swore oudly—not at her—that was to come localy—not at her—that was to come later on. He declared the whole race of women foolish and idiotic. He frightened her so that she was glad to escape from his presence and give orders for the packing up. "I am not my own mistress, after all." she said, with a discontented look on her fair face. "I cannot do as

look on her fair face. "I cannot do as I like. I never dreamed that I should have a master."

She did not like the idea. She had been so free and unfettered all her life that it was new to her to be under control. She had yet to learn that Sir Owen had the obstinacy of twenty men, and that when he had once set his mind upon anything he would carry it through. Her wishes, caprices, fancies, and desires would have about as much effect upon him as summer waves had upon a weaas summer waves had upon a wea ther-beaten rock.

ther-beaten rock.

She had a sample of this when they reached Calais on their return to England. It was not wet weather, but there had been a terrible gale, and the sea was rough. Violet was and the sea was rough. Violet was a bad sailor and when she heard the surf beating on the shore she begged of her husband to delay their passage at least twenty-four hours. She was so afraid, she said, of a

rough sea. He laughed. It was all nonsense—the ea would not hurt her. No one ever leard of an accident to the Dover

She allowed that; but the parsage made her very ill. Would he not wait? "If you are ill you will coon by well again; the whole parsage does not occupy two hours. You must bear it as other people do."
"I did not think you could be so unkind to me, Owen," she said, pit-

'I am not unkind; but I warn you fairly that I have very little patience with the caprices of women. As for their other nonsense, I should never bear it. A man cannot be expected to go on honeymooning forever. That kind of thing is all over now, and we may as well take our proper places.

Mine is to be master, and I tell you quite frankly that I intend to be obeyed. Make up your mind to that and we shall get along all right.

They were not very tiegesn't words They were not very pleasant work for a bride of only a few weeks to She thought over them for

some time.
"Telix would never have spoken to "Felix would never have spoken to my in that fashion," she said to herself. "But I must cbey. There is no help for it—he is supreme master." She was very ill crossing the Channel; but Sir Owen only laughed. Seasickness was a sort of jest to him. He never dreamed that his young wife would resent the laughter, but she did. When they landed at Dover she would not speak to him. He might be master, she said to herself a hundred times over, but no man should dred times over, but no man should

dred times over, but no man should laugh at her.

"You are sulking with me," he said, laughingly. "Ah, my Lady Chevenix, you will find that a losing game. I do not think there is a person in all England—man or woman—who can sulk so long or so thoroughly as I can myself;" and that she found to be perfectly true. Neither of them had the faintest idea of self-control—it was a thing unknown to either of them—so they reached Garswood without exchanging a word on the journey. Their coming home was cuite unexpected, coning home was cuite unexpected, con-

ing home was cuite unexpected, censequently there was no rejoicing. It was night, too, and cold. Sir Owen was not well pleased at their reception, although he had expressly forbidden anyone to write.

But Violet's spirits rose again when she found herself in the magnificent mansion. After all, her husband might the corresponding to the state of the second had the proceed. coarse and bad tempered, she was mistress of those erb rooms. This was her house. was to live in the midst of all superb rooms. This was her house. She was to live in the midst of all this luxury, with troops of liveried eervants at her call. Still she did Co., Brockville, Ont., and the Tablets

She had hever thought about loving him; he was to her a rich man who had wanted her to marry him, who had bribed her by his riches and his title, and for whom she had given up the man she really loved; but to love him—she had never thought of it: had never entered into her calculations. He was to have her beauty, she was to have his money and his title. evening they spent together at Gars wood was perhaps the happies they ever had there. 'On the morrow Sir Owen found

they ever had there.
On the morrow Sir Owen found a hundred things that required his attention; nevertheless, he was also thoughtful about his young wife.
"You will like to see your mother and father, Violet," he said. "Order the carriage when you like. I can not go with you, but I will come for you. You bought some presents for them, did you not?".
"Yes," she answered.
She looked wistfully at him. It was her first visit siace her marriage, and she would have liked him to be with her; but she was beginning to understand that she must not interfere with his arrangements. She could not resist saying:
"I should enjoy it so much more if you were with me, Owen."
"Oh, no, you would not!" he laughed, carelessly; "you only fancy so. You and your mother will have so much to talk about that I really could not stand it, you know—I could not, indeed. I will be there in the evening, and will drive you back home."
She knew that to say more would be quite useless, so she made the best of the arrangement. After all, there were many delights before her. She had a superb costume, trimmed with costly sable—one of the great Worth's masterpleces—and she was to wear that for the first time. Her heart beat as she

trimmed with costly sable—one of the great Worth's masterpleces— and she was to wear that for the first time. Her heart beat as she thought of the pleasure of driving in her magnificent carriage through the streets of Lilford, dressed in her Parisian costume, (To be Continued.)

HEALTH IN SPRING.

Nature Requires Assistance in Mal ing New, Health-Giving Blood.

Spring is the season when your system needs toning up. In the spring you must have new blood just as the tree must have new blood just as the trees must have new sap. Nature demands it. Without new blood you will feel weary, weak and languid. With new, rich, red blood you will be sprightly, happy and healthy. The one sure way to get new blood and fresh energy is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They actually make new blood. They are the greatest spring tonic in the world. Mr. J. J. Mallette, a well known grocer in Montreal, says: "I wish to thank you for the great goe! your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Ballette, a well known grocer in Mont-real, says: "I wish to thank you for the great goo! your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have days me. My system was very much run Gown, and your pills have made a new run of me. As I am in business coming in contact with many people. I am dien able to recommend the pills, and they have already relieved a dozen of my friends who suffered as

Many people in there weaken their system in spann; through taking purgative medicines. What nature needs to help her is a tonic, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills supply this as no other medicine can. Be sure you get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," printed on the wrapper around the box. Sold by all medicine dealers, or post paid at 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Brockville, Ont.

No Animal Like it.

In the Berlin Zoological Garden there is now an animal which is wholly unlike any other in the world. It is the offspring of a female puma from the Argentine Republic, and of a male leopard Republic, and of a male leopard from India.

The owner of a menagerie in Ger

many obtained these two animals some time ago, and, as he had only one cage unoccupied, he put the two into it. At first he was afraid that they would quarrel, but they became good friends at once and so he allowed them to remain in

the cage.
One morning a little cub was one morning a little cub wai born, and at first it was supposed to be an ordinary puma. In a few weeks, however, it resembled a leopard quite as much as a puma and then the truth became known and then the truth became known. Scientists are studying this strange animal with much interest, which not surprising, since no one ever imagined that a puma and a leopard would pair.

The animal itself is strong, healthy and of a beautiful color. In some respects it is wonderfully like a leopard and in others like a puma.

The Cost of Great Wars.

It cost France over \$2,000,000 a day to keep an army of 600,000 men in the field against the Germans. The Austrian economist, Shaffle, eight years ago declared that a war involving the continental powers of Europe would cost France over \$5,000,000 a day; Russia \$5,600,000; Germany, \$5,000,000, and Austria, \$6,000,000. The figures would probably be larger to-day, and if made to include Great Britain, the United States and China the expenditure for waste, destruction and death would aggregate nearly \$40,00,000 every twenty-four hours, or more than a million and

KEEP LITTLE ONES WELL

There ought not to be any sickly, fret ful, sleepless children—there would no be any if mothers gave their little one an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tab lets. The little ones are sickly and fret-ful and sleepless usually because of some stomach, bowel or teething trou-These and the other minor little ones are speedily relieved promptly cured by Baby's Own Tablets, and the little one thrives and grows plump, sleeps well at night, and lets the mother get her much needed rest as well. Mrs. R. M. LaRue, Mountain, Ont., says: "I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers who have cross Tablets to all mothers who have cross or delicate children. I do not know how I could get along without them. Mother isn't it worth your while to give this medicine just one trial? If your medicine does not keen the Tablets sent Co., Brockville, Ont, and the Tablets will be sent by mail post paid.

THE GIBRALTAR

:: OF JAPAN.

Moji is the Gibraltar of Japan.

Whether you arrive by land or by sea, the place gives an immediate impression of culminating majecty, says the London Daily Mail. Greathills tower up in every direction, and behind them lie snow-clad montain peaks topping them.

Here and there you say openings

tain peaks topping them.

Here and there you spy openings on the rocky shore, artfully concealed natural harbors. A well protected channel takes you into the Bay of Shimonoseki itself, and here, after a short journey, you come on the twin towns, Moji and Shimonoseki, on either side of the bay.

The hills, black and lined with midst, stands grimly arcund. Stacks of titanic chimneys on the low levels of Moji, yomit forth thick smoke, recalling the horrors of Pttsburg. Ten thousand craft, from the 8000 ton

calling the horrors of P.ttsburg. Ten thousand craft, from the 8000 ton Harland & Wolff steamer to the antique junk, lie packed around Stacks of coal, almost mountains in themselves, are one great centre of work. An almost unceasing succession of trains add to them, while myriad workers bear the accumulating loads to lighters nearby. The locomotives, you notice, are Baldwins, and the coal trucks are the newest patternsteel, automatic emptying. The open steel, automatic emptying. The oper fires burn weirdly on the nativ fires burn weirdly on the native boats. There is a feeling of hast

boats. There is a reening in the air.

In the harbor, both on the Moji and the Shimonoseki sides, the native craft are emptying and filling with great speed. Packages covered with matting are being swung on the backs of tireless coolies or swung on cover moving cranes. In the deeper ever moving cranes. In the deeper water great steamers are lying, sur-rounded by coal barges, and ar rounded by coal barges, and an army of women and men is coaling them by hand with a rapidity no machinery can rival. This is not the sleepy Orient, but has the spirit of the bustling west.

The multitudinous junks themselves are aveil worth action.

The multitudinous junks themselves are well worth actice. The rule here seems to be "one junk, one family." The family live continually on the great, angular, unpainted boat, the wife helping at the tiller as she carries her baby on her back, and the children playing around. Here is a junk so large that half a dozen households could find room on it; here is one so tiny that its poor owner and wife and children can only find room to sleep at night by pullowner and wife and children can only find room to sleep at night by pulling matting over the bare deck. Tals junk is outwardly the replica of an old Spanish galleon, and this is the image of the pictured pirate craft which awesomely rejoiced one's boyhood days. The sails of yonder craft are quilted like the curtains in a West Hompstead leavis describes. West Hempstead lady's drawing-room. Many have a distinctive note of their own, proclaiming them the pride and holdfast of their inhabi-

Some may grow enthusiastic over the nimble women who till the bunks of the steamsh ps with coal. I cannot. Seen from the steamer's deck, their appearance, as they stand in long lines passing up the small baskets of coal, no doubt has a touch of ets of coal, no doubt has a touch of peturesqueness. A nearer view spoils the effect. These are adult women, all amazingly short and sturdy, all stunted in growth and aged in looks by severe and constant to lunsuited for their sex. As one watches the weaker of them drop down on the deck of their barges, exhausted after their work is done, the sense of the picturesque dies.

It is hard to realize that around here is one of the best fortified spots

here is one of the best fortified spots n earth, Every trace of the gigantic military and naval preparations now proceeding in the neighborhood is as carefully covered as possible. The hills around are honeycombed with forts and protected by artillery at every point, but one looks in vain for the guns. The supplies now being landed from a thousand junks are, every one is hware, for military use. But there are no men in uniform supervising. Tens of thousands of troops lie ready within a prief ere is one of the best fortified spots troops lie ready within a brief

the poetic side of Japan would receive a shock from the streets of Moji or her sister town Shimonoseki. They are as prosaic and as dirty as those of the worst parts of Black Country. Everyone bears the the traces of toil. The streets are narrow and tortuous, and have that indescribable slummy smell (the nearest approach to a description can be a combination of the odors

these winter times. The streets are ever a tangled confusion of pavement merchants, of patient coolies carrying heavy burdens, of laughing children, of rare horses or cattle carrying povisions, of shouting rickshaw men. Even here, in a place where foreigners are counted by the units, many of the men, but practically none of the women have put on European garb.

Shimonoseki and Moji have been the centre for two of the most moment-ous events in modern Japanese his-tory. It was here, in 1858, that the fleets of the great powers came to punish Japan for some offences against foreigners. Many men still living nearby took part in that conflict, and they say (whether rightly or not, I have no means of knowing), that the Marquis Ito himself was among the defenders. The fleets shelled Moji, and the people mountail their factors and its properties of the second se ed their batteries and vigorously replied. But every Japanese shot fell short. The result of that bombardment was not merely local ruin at Moji, but stretched out to the overthrow of the old Japanese feudalism and the inception of a new ideal of an occidentalized orient. It was therefore fitting that this same bay which had witnessed the humiliation of the old, should be the scene of the crowning triumph of the new. In 1895 Japan proved, by force of arms, her power to enter the ed their batteries and vigorously reof arms, her power to enter the ranks of the world-nations. China lay defeated before her despised rival and it was to Shimonoseki that Li Hung Chang, China's envoy, came craving and obtaining prace.

FOR THE FARMERS.

Experimental Union Distribution of Choice Seed.

The members of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union are pleased to state that for 1904 they present to state that for 1904 they are prepared to distribute into every Township of Ontario, material for experiments with fodder crops, roots, grains, grasses, clovers, and fertilizers. Upwards of 1,500 varieties of farm crops have been tested in the experimental department of the Ontario Agricultural College Gualdy. Ortario Agricultural College, Guelph. ortario Agricultural College, Gueiph, for at least five years in succession. These consist of nearly all the Canadian sorts and several hundred new tarieties, some of which bave done exceedingly well in the carefully conducted experiments at the College, and are now being distributed free of charge for co-operative experiments throughout Outs. ative experiments throughout Onta-rio. The following is the list of co-operative experiments for 1904: 1.—Three varieties of oats

2—Three varieties of barley...... 3—Two varieties of hulless bar-4—Two varieties of spring wheat 5—Two varieties of buckwheat 6—Two varieties of field peas for northern Ontario 7—Emmer and spelt 8—Cow peas and two varieties of

Soy, Soja, or Japanese beans 9—Three varieties of husking

turnips 13—Kohl Rabi and two varieties of fall turnips 14—Parsnips and two varieties of carrots 15—Three varieties of fodder or slage corn 16—Three varieties of millet

17-Three varieties of sorghum 18—Grass peas and two varieties of vetches 19—Two varieties of rape 20-Three varieties of clover 21-Sainfoin, Lucerne and Bur-

plaster 20—Planting corn in rows and in square, an excellent variety of early corn will be used ... The size of each plot in each of the first twenty-six experiments is

the first twenty-six experiments is to be two rods long by one rod wide; in Nos. 27, 28 and 29, one rod square; and in No. 30, four rods square; one-tenth of an acre.

Each person in Ontario who wishes to join in the work may choose any one of the experiments for 1904, and apply for the same. The material will be furnished in the order in which the applications are received until be furnished in the order in which the applications are received until the supply is exhausted. It might be well for each applicant to make a second choice for fear the first could not be granted. All material will be furnished entirely free of charge to each applicant, and the produce of the plots will, of course, hecome the property of the person become the property of the person who conducts the experiment.

C. A. Zavitz, Director. Ontario Agricultural College,

JAPAN-THE HOPE OF ASIA Japan is making the last stand of Asia. If it fails, Asia ceases to be a separate integer in human de-

velopment, and becomes an appanage of Europe. If Japan wins, it has wrestled well and everthrown more than its enemies. It will become the teacher, first of China and march; but there is not a solder on the streets. This scenery, at least, is typically Ordental.

Those who are enraptured with the poetic side of Japan would receive a shock from the streets of liberal study. Its administrative and of liberal study. ors and officers are alone in knowing both Chinese classics and modern science. They are ready for their task. They have already begun it. The prestige of victory will give them authority and acceptance in semedating. China Largan after narrow and tortuous, and have that indescribable slummy smell (the nearest approach to a description can be a combination of the odors of boiled cabbage and spilled parafilin), familiar in the back streets of London. The children too often show plain traces that their mothers are busy at other work than caring for them. The roadways are without footpaths, and on wet days anything but pleasant. Drainage is exceedingly primitive. Every shop has its front open all day, even in these winter times. mus what to us seems accessement in attitude, ceremony and action, and yet preserves a complete self-respect is retained by the Japanese. They vote, they have parties, they practice ar amazing freedom of speech t Japan; but at the ideal limit political action is bounded and controlled by interest. by influences and principles unknow, and alien to the West, out perfectly comprehensible to the Asiatic, who never forgets that the state and its supreme head is greater than him solf, his party, or his policy. Japa has the secret of using Europeas reience without ceasing to be Aslatic It is a shallow view of the Japaness nation which regards it as Europcanized. It remains at the core Asia tic. (What it has borrowed is small by the side of what it has retained. The prospect, strong twenty years ago, that its upper and intelligent classes would adopt Christianity, ha vanished. There has come instead a remaissance of Shinto faith, a revival renaissance of Shinto faith, a revival of Buddhism—just as Islam grows stronger in every Moslem country— and a widespread desire to preserve the Japanese attitude in faith, in morals, and in social life. The Jap morals, and in social life. The Japanase soldler and sailor—in arms armament, uniform, organization discipline and drill—is European but he addresses himself to his task with a reckless disregard of life, a secrety, a subordination, and a freedom from personal ambition which in the April Booklevers' Magazine.

black fox of Kamchatka, the skin of which when dressed becomes a very attractive blue. A single skin is worth attractive blue. A single skin is as much as \$1,000.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

-BY-

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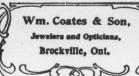
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LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. W. G. McLaughlin of Brock ville was in Athens on business this

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagerman of Brockville visited friends in Athens last week. All having defective sight should read the adv't of Mr. H. R. Knowlton

Miss Grace Wing of Easton's Corners spent Easter vacation at her

Miss Hazel Rappell and Miss Lenna Brown spent last week with friends in

Handsome Taffeta Wash Ribbons in all shades and widths, 6c 10c 15c 20c and 25c a yard at Beach's. On Saturday last Rev. A. C. Bryan

and wife left Westport for their new The serious illness is announced

Mr. Ogle Webster, an aged and es teemed resident of Elgin street. Miss Margaret Taplin of Brockville

is in Athens this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Ackland. Misses Ida and Effie Gallagher of Newboro spent last week in Athens, guests of the Misses Wiltse, Church

fully installed in his office, the surgery

K-mptville Methodists have extended a cell to Rev. J. Tallman Pitcher to become their pastor when Rev. J. E. Mavety leaves in June

The services in the Methodist church on Sunday next will be conducted by Rev. Geo. S. Clendinnen of Newbor Collections will be in behalf of the Educational Fund.

Mr. C. C. Slack of Montreal is in Athens this week and is receiving the glad hand from his friends; which is just another way of saying that the whole village is glad to see him back, if only for a few days.

Several lovers of fresh fish have lately visited the shallows and drowned

A Newboro correspondent says Newboro for Easter was at Mr. Frye's bakery. He had a large number of Easter lilies, hyacinths, tulips, etc., which he obtained at a Brockville

discussing plans for the new town hall, well as the town. the reeve presiding. The proceedings well as the town.

When a self-being was only two years ago the demand prompted Dr. J. S. Leonhardt of Lincoln, Neb., the discoverer, to prepare it for general use. Now it is being sent to all parts of the world.

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Mr. I. M. Kelly has been ill for

The high and model schools re-ope on Monday with all the teachers

ing Mrs. Wm Burke, King street Miss E. Steacy, of Athens, is visit

"Gentle Spring" contracted a severe cold on Tuesday, and this morning the ground was covered with snow.

Mrs. W. A. Lewis and daughter Miss Helen, of Brockville, were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley left this week for Vernon, Ont., where Mr.

The Orange demonstration to be held in Perth this year promises to be the biggest affair of its kind ever seen

-B. W. Falkner, Photographer, will visit Delta on May 5 and 19, and thereafter on the first and third Thurs-

Rev. L. M. Weeks is at Westport attending the funeral of the late J. H. Arnold, Esq. but will be home to take his usual services on Sunday.

On Sunday next His Honor Judge Reynolds will conduct service in Trinity church, Lansdowne, at 10 30 a.m. and in Christ church Athens, at 7 pm. There is a bill before the Legisla

ture which it is to be hoped will be come law. It provides that candi dates at municipal elections must file declaration of their property qualifi-

All bodies now in the Athens vault must be removed by the 15th inst.— Friday next. The law makes their removal by that date compulsory. During the past winter 19 bodies have been placed in the vault.

Rideau Record : Mrs. E. Middleton and family will leave to porrow for Hamilton to join Mr. Middleton who has been there some months. They will take up

The Independent Order of Foresters we notice, increased their accumulated funds last year by the enormous sum of \$1,234,236.97. This means that the Order increased its assets by over \$4,000 for every working day during the year.

The Rev. R. C. Horner, B.O., head of the Holiness Movement, will visit the church in Athens this week, arriving here on Friday evening. There will be services in the church on Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2.30 store served very nicely for a trial trip, and 7 p.m.

Saturday next.

programme was provided for the event, and it was a matter of regret that the tempestuous weather interfered with the attendance.

The hotelkeepers of Belleville have lately visited the shallows and drowned lands at Charleston Lake in hope of being able to find a school of pike out browsing among the blue joint, but so far they have met with but little suc cess.

signed an agreement not to open up or sell liquor under any circumstances during prohibited hours. The penalty will be a police court fine and a forfeit of \$100 to the hospital. The signers are formed into a body of inspectors to keep watch over one another.

The spring announcement of the Star Wardrobe, Brockville, appears on the first page of the Reporter. As a high-class tailor, Mr. Kehoe is well green house.

A meeting of the village council and several citizens of Athens was held on Friday evening last for the purpose of discussing plans for the new town hall.

building, nor the material of which it should be constructed, so the council are left free to decide as their own wisdom directs.

Horner movement but now he and a linere is a month's treatment in each box.

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A large party of Frankville residents left last week by C. P. R. for Manitoba and other points in the Northwest. In the party were Messrs. Theron Palmer, B. H. Soper, Bert Wickware, B. S. Wickware, J. Lehigh, E. Lehigh and Wm. N. Gifford.

The attention of poultry raisers is directed to the adv't of R. Norton Crane in this issue. Mr. Crane is well acquainted with all modern methods in the poultry industry, having been a specialist in poultry at the Ontario Agricultural College for three years, and having spent some time with very successful practical plants in the Eastern States.

The sanctum of the Reporter office is adorned, temporarily, with one of the latest productions of the artistic brush of Mr. C. C. Sluck. The scene is an old farm house kitchen and the figures Whaley will manufacture cheese this an aged man who has apparently suspended work in order to read the vil lage paper, having as an audience a visiting rustic, whose intent and not too intelligent expression if countenance is well worked tout, and a dog that seems also to be interested in the proceedings. The color scheme is striking, harmonious, appropriate, and the picture is probably the best that Crawf has yet produced in this line.

X A BUSY PLACE

On Friday last the village of Delta presented an aspect of business progress and prosperity that was both cheering and inspiring. Everywhere there was evidence of industrial activity. Not The Upper lake is brimming with

power and every department of Mr. Haskins' big mill was in operation. A steady stream of grain passed through the hopper, and in the rear a staff of workmen were operating the saw-mill. A re construction of the driving shed and storeroom adjoining the mill is contemplated.

The merchants were busily engaged in the maple syrup business. Large quantities of high-grade sprup are pro-duced in that vicinity and it finds a ready sale to the business men at good prices. The practice that many farmers are adopting of putting up their syrup in kegs and barrels greatly less ens the trouble and expense of hand

Mr. G. F. Reynolds of Westpor and a staff of painters were engaged in putting the finishing touches on the interior of Mr. Omer Brown's hand-

A moving sight was witnessed Main street. A short experience with the Delta branch of the Merchants Bank convinced the head office of that institution that the location in Delta would be permanent, and better quarters were sought. A share of Mr. Clate but more exclusive accomm Rev. R. B. Patterson, curate at St. desired. Mr. W. J. Birch is one of Newboro spent last week in Athens, guests of the Misses Wiltse, Church street.

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Capt. A. A. Fisher of Frockville has been promoted Major, and is now temporarily in command of the has been promoted Major, and is now temporarily in command of the should be a large attendance at the should be a large attendance at the street.

Rev. R. B. Patterson, curate at St. Paul's, Toronto, has been appointed the enterprising, bustling business men of that burg, and he undertook to provide the necessary building. He submitted plans for the building to the head office, they were returned approved, and on Friday he was engaged in moving his residence adjoining the base-ball club will be held in Lambs hall on Friday evening. There is one of the enterprising, bustling business men of that burg, and he undertook to provide the necessary building. He submitted plans for the building to the head office, they were returned approved, and on Friday he was engaged in moving his residence adjoining the base book to a new location, and on the site of it the bank building is to be enterprising, bustling business men of that burg, and he undertook to provide the necessary building. He submitted plans for the parish desire an earlier date, and this may be arranged.

A meeting for the re organization of the base-ball club will be held in brick block to a new location, and on the bank building is to be enterprising, bustling business men of that burg, and he undertook to provide the necessary building. He submitted plans for the building to the head office, they were returned approved, and on Friday he was engaged in moving his residence adjoining the brick block to a new location, and on the bank building to be believed to the enterprising, but building to the enterprising that burg and burget and the enterprising to the enterprising that burget and the submitted plans for the building to the enterprising that burget and th Alst battalion.

Dr. Leonard W Jones arrived in Athens on Wednesday last and is now fully installed in his office, the surgery transferred in less than two days with-

Saturday next.

At the meeting of the Provincial Educational Association in Toronto last week, Mr. C. R. McIntosb, principal of the Athens Model School, discussed the subject of History, his main points being (1) a demand for "an all Canadian text," and (2) for a history of Britain instead of England.

The annual sugar social of the Panay Mission Band, held in the vertry of the Methodist church on Saturday last, was thoroughly enjoyed by the little folk. An excellent programme was provided for the event, and it was a method for recreate that the last was a method for recreate that the last weeks and it was a method for except that the last weeks and it was a method for except that the from now until the opening way every effort will be made to ensure the pros-

perity of this year's exhibition. During the afternoon we had a con yersation with a resident who has pro ounced views on the the ways means of conserving and increasing the natural beauties of Delta and popularizing it as a summer resort. His ions are practical, well worthy of con sideration, and we shall present them in a future issue of the Reporter.

How It Spreads

The first package of Hem Roid (the intallible Pile cure) that was put out went to a small town in the State of

It made the cure of a case of Piles that was considered hopeless.

The news spread and although thi

Church union will soon be an accomplished fact if all Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists are possessed of a spirit like Rev. Dr.
Patrick, principal of Manitoba College,
(Presbyterian.) He says: "There is
nothing in the tenets or government nothing in the tenets or government of the Methodist church which I cannot accept, and I believe that the church which springs from the union of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches will be more Catholic, more Evangelical and more powerful than the two churches when separate. The Congregational church I honor equally with the Methodist."

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