THE ATHENS REPORTER JULY 13. 1904

# Sunday School. INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 111. JULY 17, 1904.

### Asa's Good Reign-2 Chron. 14: 1-12.

Commentary.—I. Reformation under Asa (vs. 1-5). 1. City of David—Jeru-salem. Asa his son—Abijah had many sons (chap. xiii. 21). Reigned—Asa reign-ed. 41 years. Was quiet—That is, they had no wars. Ten years—This was pro-bably the result, largely, of Abijah's great victory over Jeroboam. "These 10 years of rest are naturally to be assign-ed to the beginning of Asa's reign.; later years of rest are naturally to be assign-ed to the beginding of Asa's reign; later on there was a rest of 20 years" (com-pure chap. xv. 10 with xv. 19). 2. Good and right—After the division of hte kingdom not one of the 19 kings that ruled over Judah were good. Asa was the first good king of Judah. He follow-ed the commandments of God with his

ruled over Judah were good. Asa was the first good king of Judah. He follow-ed the commandments of God with his whole heart, and in that respect was like David. In the eyes 'of ...God—1. He aimed at pleasing God. 2. He saw God's eye always upon him. 3. God approved of what he did.—Henry. 3. He took away—This statement, which is again repeated in verse 5, seems to be contradicted in chap. xv. 17, where it is said "the high places were not taken away out of Israel." There are different ways of explaining this apparent dis-crepancy. "Perhaps the best explanation is that Asa made a great effort to re-move them from his kingdom and was largely successful, but that notwith-standing all his efforts he failed of com-plete success. The writer does not say plete success. The writer does not say that he took away 'all' the high places." -Terry. High places-It was the prac-tice of the heathen to erect altars for Terry. High places—It was the prac-tice of the heathen to erect altars for their idolatrous worship on the tops of hills or mountains, supposing they were nearer to God and Heaven. From the time of the judges God's people had of-ten sacrificed to Jehovah in high places I Kings iii. 2, etc.); but in so doing there was great danger that their wor-ship would degenerate into heathenish idolatry, as it often did. Images—"Pil-lars."—R. V. The pillar or obelisk was a monolith standing by an altar as a symbol of the god worshipped at the is symbol of the god worshipped at the altar. In later days an image took the place of the pillar, that is, the mere symbol was succeeded by the likeness of "Athenia". the god.—Smith. Groves—"Asherim."— R. V. This word is the proper name for a heathen goddess, Asherah (plural Asherim and Asheroth), and is another form erim and Asnerotn), and is another form for Ashoreth, the goddess of the Zidon-ians. Asherah was their female, as Baal was their male divinity. In the plural it is often used in the more general sense of idols.—Whedon's Com.

of idols.—Whedon's Com. 4. To seek the Lord.—Compare chap. **xv**. 12, 13. Asa commanded the people to observe all the divine institutions which they had been utterly neglecting. After destroying idolatry Asa revived religious worship: 1, by his personal ex-ample, and 2, by the use of his author-ity. 5, Images.—"Sun images.".—R. V. The original word is different from the one used in verse 3. "The Hebrew word is of uncertain preaning, and it is possible that no kind of image is meant, but raor uncertain meaning, and it is possible that no kind of image is meant, but ra-ther the hearth on which the sacred fire was kept. The Hebrew root means to be hot."--Cam. Bib. Was quiet.-- The receipt operiod the commends of Ass and people obeyed the commands of Asa and

ught the Lord (chap. xv).

II. Asa's militand defences (vs. 6-8). 6. Built fenced cities—He probably restored the fortresses which Shishak, the King of Egypt, had taken and dismantled (chap, xii, 24). The kingdom of Judah had probably been tributary to Egypt since the time of Shishak's invasion (chap, xii, 8), but now Asa discerned a (chap, xii. 8), but now Asa discerned a favorable time to throw off this foreign yoke, and while the land was unguarded by the Egyptians he fortified his king-dam.—Terry. Lord had given—Asa had not gained rest and success by his own valor, but God had given it. 7. Land... before us—That is, while the land was before us—That is, while the land was unoccupied and unguarded by their ene-mies and they were free to go at their own pleasure. Sought the Lord—It is playave great the land by always good to seek the Lord. Those world meet with vexation of spirit, but God gives peace and tion of spirit, but God gives peace and prosperity, and real prosperity can only come from God. 8. Targets and spears— See R. V. "The Hebrew word here ren-dered target means a large shield."—W. E. Barnes. Out of Judah—Asa's army dend target means a large wind soldiers. young ladies from Malone had left behind. The officers of the National Guard E. Barnes. Out of Judah—Asa's army is divided into heavy armed soldiers, carrying spears, belonging to Judah, and Jight-armed bowmen telonging to Ben-jamin. All these.—This does not mean that Asa had an army of 580,000 pro-fereing tertiars and are supported. without consulting the conductor, stop ped the train. The five missing girls had, in the meantime, been put aboard the Cornwall train, and orders telegraph-ed ahead to Cornwall to hold the Malone train there so that they might be transferred. The conductor of the first train, knowing that the second one was that Asa had an army of bosos effective fessional soldiers, such as compose Eu-ropean armies or our standing army; but there were in Judah and Benjamin army; this number of men capable of bearing lose behind, and fearing disaster, order close behind, and rearing disaster, order-ed the engineer to proceed, and again the Malone men stopped the train by applying the emergency brakes, their men were placed on guard, and the officers threatened to throw the train crew into arms and liable to be called into set vice III. Asa defeats the Ethiopians (vs. 9-III. As defeats the Ethiopians (vs. 9-15). 9. Zerah the Ethiopian—He proba-bly belonged to the same dynasty as Shishak (chap. xii. 2-4), for his army was composed of the same nations. This proves him to have been an Egyptian and not, as some have thought, an Ara-bian or Asiatic king. A thousand thous-and—This is the largest collected army of which we hear in the Scripturse. But some think that the number is not to the Rideau River unless the five missing girls were put on board. Fortunately the second train was running slowly, otherwise a rear-end collision would have taken place. It was stopped in time taken place. It was supped in the and the quintette changed cars. The action of the Malone soldiers in foreibly taking possession of the train has given a great deal of offence, and it is said that representations will be some think that the number is not to some think that the number is not to be taken literally, and that a thousand thousand signifies that there was a great host too great to number. Three hun-dred chariots—"The chariots, though made to Washington upon the subject. Mr. Gays, general manager of the Ot-tawa and New York Railway, admits comparatively few, are mentioned be cause Asa himself had none at all. the accuracy of the statement that the first train was held by the Malone sol-Mareshah—One of the cities which had been fortified by Rehoboam (chap. xi. 8). I: was probably near the western bor-der of Judah, about 25 miles southwest diers A special despatch from Malone gives of Jerusalem 11. Cried unto the Lord-Asa saw that A special despatch from Analohe gives the U. S. version of the story. It says : "The arrangement with Capt. A. J. Miller, of Company E, was that the train should not be started earlier than 10.30 his hope of success was not in any effort he might be able to make, but in God faith and courage mounted high, and His faith and courage mounted high, and with boldness he pressed his case. Noth-ing with thee—See R. V. It is alike to thee to help the powerful or the weak, thou canst as easily help the weak as the strong.—Speak. Com. In thy name that night, and not then if any of the girls of the ladies' company were miss-ing. The train was started before the time agreed upon, and without Captain Miller being notified. He stopped the the strong.—Speak. Com. In thy name —That is, by thy commission, in con-fidence of thy assistance, and for the maintenance of thy honor and service and people.—Benson. We go—Although relying on God for victory, yet Asa made the best preparations possible, and went jout to meet the enemy. Against thee —Asa thus made the battle the Lord's and called upon him to maintain his own honor. 12. The Lord smote—But not Miller being notified. He stopped the train twice before the conductor came to see what the trouble was. Capt. Miller explained matters, but the conductor again started the train. This time the honor. 12. The Lord smote-But not without the help of Asa and his Jewish and Benjamite forces. Fled—Filled with terro, the vast Ethiopian hordes fled to

further fostered by Rehoboam. 'Abijah, the father of Asa, "walked in the sins of his father," Rehoboam, in whose reign it is said, "Judah did according to all the abominations of the nations which GREAT RAINS IN MISSOURI. the aboundations of the nations which the Lord had east out before the childrer of Israel" (I. Kings xv. 3; xiv. 22-24) Asa had doubless seen the debasing ef fects of idolatry and had resolved that on coming to the kingdom he would seek to bring about a reformation. Our lesson

to bring about a reformation. Our lesson tells how thoroughly he carried out l.is purpose and the happy results. A genuine reformation—Idolatry abol-ished. It is probable that Solonn, as well as Rehoboam, reputed before his death of his own sin and idol.rv, but neither made any effort to bring about a reformation. Idol and idol worship re-mained Abiidh had simple fallen in the suburbs, on the Kansas side, is under water on account of the overflow of the Kaw River. The water is still rising at neither made any effort to bring about a reformation. Idol and idol worship re-mained. Abijah had simply fallen in with the prevailing conditions. Immeti-ately upon his ascension, Asa set about the work of reformation. He had not only abolished the worship of idols, but he destroyed the signs of idolatry m the land. While these remained they were a continual source of temptation to the people to return to idolatry. The worship of Jehovah restored. He a rapid rate, and conditions approaching the great flood of 1903 are feared. The river is higher than at any time since then. Other suburbs also are flooded, and hundreds of laboring people nave left their homes. West of Kansas City, along the Kaw, that stream is bank full, and is doing great damage at North Topeka, Law-rence, and at other points, and its tri-butaries are rising. There has been al-

GYANZTSE JONG CAPTURED.

people to return to idolatry. The worship of Jehovah restored. He was the God of Israel, their rightful Sov-ereign and Lord (Exod. iii. 6, 13-18). No reformation could be complete which did not fully recognize Him and restore His worship. All thorough reformation, whe-ther of the individual or the people, be-gins by putting away sin, and, as far as possible, putting away the occasions of sin, and ends in the exatting of God to the supreme place in the heart and to the supreme place in the heart and life. All other reformation is spurious.

London, July 11.—(Toronto Globe.)— The correspondent of the Times with the British force at Gyangtse, in Thibet, says. The breach in the walls of the to the supreme place in the heart and life. All other reformation is spurious and a failure. A prudent king (vs. 6, 7). "In time of peace prepare for war." As a did not settle down at ease because there was peace. He knew that Pudah had ene-mies who might at any time rise up against them. His counsel to Judah was, "The Lord hath given us rest on every side, therefore let us build? (v. 7). "Let us now prepare for the test when it comes," Later events justified his pre-caution. Though God may have done much for us we must not be "at ease in Zion." "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." We too have enemies (Eph. vi. 12). They may attack us at any time (I. Peter v. 8). We need to be constantly on the watch, armed and equipped for the fight (Eph. vi. 10-18). Victory through faith. (vs. 11, 12). Asa had done all that wisdom and prudence dictated to be ready for just such an emergency, but, as he saw a force out-numbering his own two to one and with vastly superior equipment, he felt that only God could give the victory. He prepared as though he must fight alone, when the test came he depended wholly upon God for victory. God honored his faith and gave him a signal triumph over his foes. If we fail to make use of every means of strength which God has placed within our reach we will find ourselves weak, helpless and defeated in the test. Some lessons: 1. Faith in God rises says> The breach in the walls of the Gyangtse jong was made, and they were scaled this afteronon, after an entire day's fighting of the most brilliant char-acter, and in accordance with the plan of which I telegraphed an outline last night. Three assulting columns moved in the darkness this morning and march-ed steadily toward their objective. There was a series of explosions at 4 this mornwas a series of explosions at 4 this mornwas a series of explosions at 4 this morn-ing, proving the success of the opera-tions. After establishing their posi-tions the columns proceeded from house to house, fihting and meeting stubborn opposition, but losing few men, though, to the sincere regret of the whole force, Lieut. Gurdon, 32nd Pioneers, was killed in the dangerous but all-important work of leading one of the storming par-ties. ties. After thoroughly establishing them

After thoroughly establishing them-selves in possession along the southern fringe of houses under the jong the Gurkas made a gallant attempt to carry the main gate of the jong, but found it too strongly defended, in spite of well-directed support from the guns. The elimax of the day occurred late in the afternoon. General Macdonald chose a spot in the defences on the extreme east of the jong and directed a heavy fire upon it. At last the concentration of fire attained its end, and as the wall fell the Thibetans, who had attempted a gallant defense, were driven to abandon their position. A party of Gurkas, with reinforcements from the Royal Fusiliers, elimbed an almost precipitous ascent to

the test. the test. Some lessons: 1. Faith in God rises superior to all other opposing influences. 2. In the conflict, while not casting away reinforcements from the Royal Fusiliers, climbed an almost precipitous ascent to the breach, scaling-the rocks under mag-nificent covering work by the guns, which continued till the last possible mo-ment over the head of the troops. When the first figure appeared on the summit there was a prolonged cheer, and then various companies scaled the rock and slowly forced their way over the broken wall. The task would have been of great difficulty even had the occupation been peaceful. 2. In the conflict, while not casting away its ow resources, it nevertheless expects victorv from God. 3. The cause of God's people is the cause of God. 4. True faith sees God's word and God's honor involved in the conflict. and, losing sight of self, cries for God to vindicate Him-self.—John S. McGeary.

### HELD TRAIN BY FORCE.

### Malone National Guards Threatened the Conductor and Stopped the Train.

fully reported, but certainly were small and, considering the magnificent charac-ter of the task, insignificant. The con-Ottawa, Ont., report: An incident hich occurred in connection with the ter of the task, ansignmeant. The con-duct of the troops cannot fail to impress the Thibetans. In general, all concerned in the day's operations deserve the full-est credit for carrying through a care-fully-considered and beautifully-executed reheat accient one of the strongest forwhich occurred in connection with the visit to Ottawa on Dominion Day of the Malone Company of the National Guard of New York may lead to the issue of an order forbidding the visit of Canadian militia to the United States and of American soldiers to Canada Among the visitors from Mascheme against one of the strongest for tified places in Central Asia at a time States and of American soldiers to Canada. Among the visitors from Ma-lone on Dominion Day were the mem-bers of the Ladies' Military Corps of that town. Two trains were scheduled to care Ottawa within a few minutes of each other in the evening. The first was to run through to Malone without stop, and the second was for Cornwall. The first train on which the National Guard and the Ladies' Company were traveling, pulled out sharp at 10.30. It had only left the station a few minutes when a successful and rapid operation. A were seential for the work still before that the Thibetans developed a counter-tinued by the storming party, and it may be long before the last building is good and it is hoped a finally effective

U. S. Version of the Story.

# Cause Overflow of the Kaw River and Flood Armourdale.

Kansas City, Mo., July 11.—One-half of urmourdale, the packing house town in he suburbs, on the Kansas side, is under he suburbs, on the Kansas side, is under Armourdale, the packing house town in

all last night a steady downpour of rain fell here, and in many parts of Kansas, and to day it continued. Morn-ing found the water still on the rise at Armourdale, and gradually spread-ing over the town until one-half of the place was under from one to five for place was under from one to five feet of water. To-day the water has reached of water. To-day the water has reached the live stock exchange, and drove the occupants from the basement floor. Fore-caster O'Connor, however, said that there hardly would be a repetition of last year's disastrous flood. Railway traffic west of here is badly demoralized.

At the close of the meeting a large number stood for prayer and confes-sion. Two thousand people remained for an after meeting, and after they had gone at 11 o'clock a second after meeting was held for those who had acted for provers An Entire Day's Fighting of Most Bril-

## **RETAIL MERCHANTS** Elect Officers and Pass Many **Resolutions.**

asked for prayers.

Toronto report: The Dominion Board of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada closed their convention yester day afternoon. The following officer were elected for the ensuing year : Pre sident, A. L. Geen, Belleville; First Viee-President, Mr. T. F. Kingsmill, London; Second Vice-President, Mr. H. C. Ellis, Ottawa; Treasurer, Mr. W. B. Rogers, Toronto re-elected; Secretary, Mr. E. M. Trowern, Toronto, re-elected.

M. Trowern, Toronto, re-elected. At the morning session Mr. A. L. Gal-braith, Toronto, complained of an in-justice suffered by the photographers under the Government regulations re-quiring photographs to carry th words "Entered according to the Act of Parlia-ment in the Department of Agriculture." The following resolutions, under the head of "Legislation," were introduced by Mr. M. Mover. of Toronto. and unanby Mr. M. Moyer, of Toronto, and unan-imously carried. The Comittee on Legslation to take action, viz.: "That it is advisable to obtain an ex

The best exporters would not have sold for more than from \$5.23 to \$5.50 per cwt., and to bring the latter price would have to be stall-fed. All offerings of sheep, lambs and calves were readily bought up at quotations giv-"That it is advisable to obtain an ex-pression of opinion from this meeting, as to whether the rate applied to depart-ment stores should be increased to \$1 instead of 50 cents, and also that the rate applied to coal and wood dealers ed to the same amount as othe e re en below. retail dealers.

"That, whereas, a large number of petitions have been signed by the mem-bers of our branches requesting the Dominion Government to abolish the fees for examining the weights and prices were unchanged at \$5.15 for se-lects, \$4.90 for lights and fats, \$3.50 to \$3.75 for sows and \$2 to \$2.50 per cwt. neasures of the retail merchants, that this meeting consider the same, and take some action in the matter. "That we memorialize the Dominion

Exporters.—Choice, well-innished, heavy exporters are worth \$5.25 to \$5.50 per cwt., and medium, \$5 per cwt. Export bulls.—Choice export bulls sold at \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium at \$3.75 to \$4. Export Cows—Prices ranged from \$3.75 Government not to put the Metric sys-tem into operation until such times as o \$4 per ewt. Butchers'—Choice picked lots of butch-The casualties on our side were not to \$4

they have provided experimental sta-tions at various points, so as to edu-cate the marchants to its use. "That there has grown up in the city of Hamilton, and now commencing in other cities, a system called 'Mer-chante' Fuchance Tickets' and com-Butchers — thoice picked fors of butchers ers', equal in quality to exporters, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs each, sold at '\$4.75 to \$5; loads of good at \$4.50 to \$4.75; medium at \$4.25 to \$4.50; common at \$3.50 to \$4; rough and inferior at \$2.75 to \$3.25 per cwt. Feeders—Feeders weighing from 950 to 1,050 lbs, of good quality, sold at \$4.25 chants' Exchange Tickets,' and com-panies with other similar names, and a large number of our merchants conto \$4.50 per cwt. sider the system an injurious one, and similar to the Trading Stamp system, that this meeting consider the subject, Stockers-Choice yearling calves sold at \$3.25 to \$3.50; poorer grades and off-colors sold at \$2.75 to \$3.25, according to and if possible devise some means to abolish it."

The best method to deal with "transient traders and pedlars" furnished an important subject for discussion. A resolution by Mr. M. Moyer, of Toronto, for a more simplified form of

Bradstreets onTrade.



The Markets

Toronto Farmers' Marke

Farmers were prevented marketing their produce to-day by the rain, receipts in consequence being very light. Wheat steady, 100 bushels of white selling at 92c, 200 bushels of red winter at 92c, and

100 bushels of goose at 76 to 77c. Oats firm, 100 bushels selling at 37 1-2c.

Butter in good supply, with sales of dairy at 15 to 18c. Eggs firmer at 18 to

20c per dozen. Hay dull with no changes in prices; 10

loads sold at \$9 to \$10 a ton for tim to at \$3 to \$10 a ton for the othy, and at \$7 to \$8 for mixed. Straw \$9 to \$10 a ton for two loads. Dressed hogs are a little firmer. Light sold at \$7.50 to \$7.60, and heavy at \$6.75

Wheat, white ,bushel, 92c; red, 92c; Wheat, white ,bushel, 92c; red, 92c;

The Cheese Markets.

ored. No sales were made; the ding ranged from 7c to 7 1-16c.

and 1155 boxes cheese carried over.

Toronto Live Stock.

Deliveries of hogs were not large, and

for stags. Exporters.—Choice, well-finished, heavy

Another Boat Load of Norge Survivors Picked Up.

Wives of Two Emigrants Attempted Suipide.

# Danes Sent a Steamer in Search of Survivors.

Wheat, white ,bushel, 92c; red, 92c; spring, 90c; goose, 76 to 77c; oats, 37 to 38c; peas, 65 to 66c; harley, 41 to 42 1-2c; hay, timothy, ton, \$9 to \$10.50; hay, clo-ver, \$7 to \$8; dressed hogs, \$6.75 to \$7.60; eggs, dozen, 18 to 20c; butter, dairy, 16 to 18c; creamery, 18 to 21c; chickens, spring, lb., 17 to 20c; turkeys, lb., 13 to 15c; potatoes, bag, 80 to 90c; cabbage, dozen, \$1 to \$1.50; beef, hind-quarters, \$9 to \$10.50; forequarters, \$4.50 to \$5; choice, carcase, \$7.50 to \$8.25; medium, carcase, \$6.75 to \$7.50; mutton, cwt., \$7 to \$8.50; veal, cwt., \$7.50 to \$8.50; lamb, spring, lb., 12 1-2c. **British Live Stock Markets** Aberdeen, Scotland, July 11 .- Another boat load containing seventeen survivors of the ill-fated Danish steamer Norge, which foundered off Rockall Reef, 290 miles from the Scottish mainland, on June 28, were landed at Aber deen to-night by the steam trawler Lar-go Bay. Six hundred and twenty-4.50 to \$5; choice, carcase, \$7.50 to 8.25; medium, carcase, \$6.75 to \$7.50; sutton, cwt., \$7 to \$8.50; veal, cwt., 7.50 to \$8.50; lamb, spring, lb., 12 1-2c. **British Live Stock Markets** London, July 9.—Canadian cattle are master, a steward, a lamp trimmer and one of the crew.

firm at 11 1-2c to 13c per lb; refrigerator beef, 10 1-8c to 10 1-4c per lb. one of the crew. They drifted at the mercy of the Atlantic for six days. When both water and food were gone and when the oc-cupants were almost too exhausted even London, July 9.-There were 1,695 boxcupants were almost too exnausted even to hope, the trawler hove in sight. This was on July 4, and when the boat was about 30 miles off St. Kilda. Those rescued had eked out an existence on of cheese boarded at to-day's meeting of cheese board-515 white, balance col bid Cowansville, Que., July 9.-At the weekly meeting of the Eastern Town-

two biscuits per day. When they started from the ill-fated ships Dairymen's Association here to-day, 32 factories offered 1,938 boxes of ship there was only one small cask of fresh water in the boat. Before the fresh cheese. The sales were : A. W. Grant bought 128 boxes at 7 3-8c; Alexander bought 178 boxes at 7 3-8c; D. A. Me-Largo Bay fell in with them the biscuits had been finished and the pangs cuts and oten initiated and the provided and other and other and and the provided as the provi Pherson bought 275 boxes at 7 7-16c; A. J. Brice bought 47 boxes at 7 7-16c; Fow-ler bought 125 boxes at 7 1-4c, and 30 oxes at 7 7 1-16c; 1019 boxes butter had scarcely strength enough to hold the

oars. When the survivors were dragged on board the trawler, the fishermen were obliged to forcibly prevent them from eating and drinking too much. Many of the survivors have severe wounds sustained in jumping from the decks of the sinking ship. The legs and arms of others were woulden from exposure Receipts at the City Cattle Market were 18 carloads, consisting of 157 cat-tle, 174 hogs, 302 sheep and lambs, 27 calves and 441 hogs to Park-Blackwell. of others were swollen from exposure and from the salt water. On their ar-rival at Aberdeen the survivors were

taken to the Sailors' Home. The third mate states that three other boats started with that rescued by the Largo Bay. One of these contained 32 persons, including several women and children. Another boat had fifteen men, with the second mate in charge. third boat had ten men on board. The

survivors parted company with the three boats on July 3. For these boats the British gunboat For these boats the British gunboat Leda, the government fishing cutter Jackal, a steamer chartered by the Danish consul at Glasgow, and several other vessels are diligently searching. Stornoway, Scotland, July 5. —The Danish authorities have chartered a cteamer to search the Rockall. St. Kilda steamer to search the Rockall, St. Kilda and Flannon Islands for survivors of the wrecked steamer Norge. Two children who were among the rescued passengrs of the Norge, died in the hospital here as

a result of exposure. Copenhagen, July 5.—Touching scenew were witnessed again to-day in the of-fice of the United Steamship Company. Milch Cows—Milch cows and springers sold at from \$28 to \$50: Sheep—Export ewes sold at \$3.85 to \$4.15; export bucks at \$3 to \$3.25. Spring lambs—Prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.50 each. Hogs—Prices are straight loads, fed and watered, were \$5.15 per cwt., and \$4.05 relates and states. Veal calves—Prices ranged from \$3.50

the south, Practical Survey. The circumstances under which Asa came to the throne were not favorable to the spirit of reform. The idolatry en-couraged in Solomon's later years was
indignant over the treatment given them by the railroad officials, as represented by the conductor of the train. It was only after threatening to place the con-geouraged in Solomon's later years was
indignant over the treatment given them by the conductor of the train. It was only after threatening to place the con-geouraged in Solomon's later years was
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indignant over the treatment given them by the conductor of the train. It was only after threatening to place the con-geouraged in Solomon's later years was
indignant over the treatment given them the dead giant to meet him at St. How says: "Great folly is set in dig." the dead giant to meet him at St. to mon says: "Great folly is set in dig." the dead giant to meet him at St. to mon says: "Great folly is set in dig." the dead giant to meet him at St. the body embalm-the dead giant to meet him at St. the body embalm-the dead giant to meet him at St. the body embalm-the dead giant to meet him at St. the body embalm-the dead giant to meet him at St. the the conductor of the train."

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ood and it is hoped a finally effective when it was discovered that five of the day's work. been

peaceful

liant Character in Thibet.

It is worth 10 cents to clean your house of flies, and one packet of Wilson's Fly Pads will do it.

PUT DIGNITY ASIDE,

And Go Fishing for Souls, Says Dr. Dizon.

Dison. Detroit, Mich., July 11.— The four-tenth annual convention of the Bap-tist Young People's Union of America opened this evening in the Light Guard Armory by an evangelistic service con-ducted by Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, of Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Bos-ton of trade. Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Bos ton. This movement was organized in Chicago in 1891, and in the following year the meeting was held in this city, the keyword then being "inspiration." **This Year's Keyword is Enlargement.** 

The arrangements are perfect and romise the greatest success, to-night's udience numbering four thousand.

promise the greatest success, to hights addience numbering four thousand. Among the Canadian speakers on the programme are Rev. Dr. Perry, pastor of Jarvis Street Church, Toronto; Rev. Dr. Trotter, of Acadia University, and Rev. John McNeill, pastor of First Baptist Church, and an ex-Canadian, who has a prominent place, is Rev. C. A. Cooke, formerly pastor of Parlia-ment Street Baptist Church, Toronto. The chorus comprises five hundred sing-ers uniformly dressed in white, led by Mr. George A. Robinson. The special C. P. R. train, which left Toronto at noon and took on dele-

The special C. P. R. train, which left Toronto at noon and took on dele-gates at various points en route, arriv-ed on time and the Canadians attend-ed the evening meeting. Rev. Dr. Dix-on's address was a powerful exposition of the text, "He that winneth souls is wise." His experience was that the open-air audiences comprise 50 per cent. of the unconverted, whereas only 10 per cent. go in to the churches. The devil hed media a matter stroke when he sugconductor s time the tresulting and the b, another t, a

collecting small debts to overcome the cumbersome methods of the Division Court was a keen point of discussion, and occupied the attention of the meeting at considerable length.

Cartage and freight rates proved to be a most animated subject of discussion,

In Mobtreal wholesale trade has and brought out a number of indignant protests from the merchants present at the high-handed methods of the railway companies imposing carters' charges at both ends at certain towns and villages

tavorably with last year. Sales for the west continue to expand, the buying being stimulated by the fine crop prospects and the continued steady influx of settlers. The outalong the lines of railway. The Price Contract plan of handling goods was strongly advanced by the members, who unanimously agreed to

suport the association in pressing the matter before the retailers, in all ines Mr. H. C. Ellis, of Ottawa, made strong bid for the next meeting of the association, to be held at Ottawa. It

was finally disposed of by the associa tion referring the matter to the Execu tive for decision later. It pays to buy the best, and Wil-

made.

BAS FIRE IN BOSTON

Three Lives and \$1,000,000 Were Lost. Allan Line Boat Damaged.

Boston, Mass., July 11.—Three lives are said to have been lost to-night dur-ing a fire which has destroyed a grain elevator and three freight houses of the Boston & Maine R. R. Company on Mystic wharf, Charlestown. The Allan Line steamer Austrian was

tied at the wharf when the fire broke tied at the wharf when the fire broke out, and caught fire, and much of her upper works was burned. She was towed away from the wharf by tugs while still ablaze, and a panic followed among the crew. A dozen of the crew jumped overboard and three are said to have been drowned. Others are miss-

ing. The loss will reach a million dollars. At 8.36 o'clock the fire was under con-

again started the train. This time the again started the train. This time the abrupt stopping of the train. By the time the damage was repaired, another train, on which the missing members of the ladies' military company were found, came up, and the girls were then transferred. The officers were justly indignant over the treatment given them by the milroad officials, as represented to the treatment given them by the milroad officials, as represented to the treatment given them the treatment given treatment given the treatment given the treatment given the treatment given treatment given the treatment given the treatment given the treatment given treatment given the treatment given the treatment given t

and watered, were \$5.15 per cwt., and \$1.90 for lights and fats.
 Veal calves—Prices ranged from \$2 to \$10 each, and \$3.50 to \$5.50 per cwt.

### U. S. INTERFERENCE.

been a trifle quiet tins week, but the Mr. Hay Has Something To Say About volume of fall trade is comparing

volume of fail trade is comparing favorably with last year. Sales for the west continue to expand, the buying being stimulated by the fine crop prospects and the continued steady influx of settlers. The out look for the fail business is promis-ing. Prices of staple manufacturers are steady. Jobbers are inclined to goods. Trade in Jobbing circles at Toronto has been quiet for goods for hot weather use, but the weather has favored retail sales of dry goods. A little more activity is shown in hard. ware. The fall business being book-ed is quite large, and the general prospects for trade are somewhat better. Prices are steady t ofirm, Cotton goods, however, are unset-tied, owing to the larger prices of raw material. City trade is not as active as in past seasons, and few tourists have begun to arrive. At Victoria and Vancouver the con-citions of wholesple trade are sound.

At Victoria and Vancouver the con-ditions of wholesale trade are sound. A fair seasonable movement is re-ported from distributing points to provincial trade centres. There is tegrity. It is understood that the British Govportical trade centres. There is less demand from the Yukon owing to a glut of goods at Dawson. In Winnipeg there has been good buying in jobbing trade circles for the fall in the expectation of a large increase in the season's turnover. The weather has been favorable for for

The weather has been latorable for the crops and that has been a stim-ulating factor in fall business. Real estate speculation is still active. In spite of weather which has not been altogether favorable, wholesale trade at Hamilton has been of fair the sessor. The

trade at Hamilton has been of fair proportions for this season. The inquiry for the fall is good. Prices are generally well maintained. The outlook is for a steadily increasing demand for fall and winter goods. Is London, as reported to Brad-street's, the movement in jobbing trade circles is a trille on the quiet side, as is usual at this season. Ottawa wholesale trade is moder-ately good for this time of the year.

erment frankly disavowed any ulterior purpose regarding Thibetan territory, re-iterating that it has no intention to permanently occupy Thibet and that Great Britain's motives are those already Great Britain's motives are those already proclaimed to the whole world. In view o' this declaration the British Governof this declaration the Brigadier-ment announced that the Brigadier-General MacDonald's expedition is expected to retire so soon as the purposes for which it was organized have been achieved.

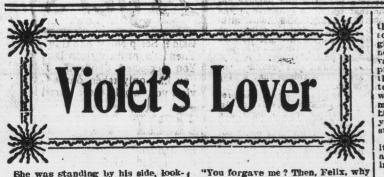
# CRISIS ON FRENCH SHORE.

The Friction Between French and Native

St. John's, Nild., July 11.—The cruiser demand for fall and winter goods.
 Is London, as reported to Bradstrade (in a size usual at this season.)
 Ottawa wholesale trade is moderately good for this time of the grant.
 Jenkins—I met that new butler of how how so us? Did he say?

the transfer and

## THE ATHENS REPORTER JULY 13 1904



"You forgave me? Then, Felix, why will you not take me into your heart again?" His face grew deathly pale-his hands trembled. She saw such deep emotion in his face that her own She was standing by his side, look-ng down on him with a light on or face that had not shone there or long years. Never had this

her face that had not smooth this for long years. Never had this beautiful woman looked more beau-tiful than now, with her charm-ing head bent over him, stand-ing in the half-darkened room, like a vision of light. The crimson glow of the fire and the

and they were filled with gold he offered her title, money, jeweld -everything that women love. He

ne offered her title, money, jewels -everything that women love. He laughed to scorn the notion that any tie to me bound her. 'Leave him, he said-he is poor. Come to me-I am rich.' What did she do,

this love of mine, who held my heart in her hands?" The beautiful head drooped low-er and lower. "Have pity on me, Felix," she cried—"have pity!"

'I do not mean to be hard; I am

only telling the truth. This is my version of the story, Violet. What did she do? Did the first noble he-stincts of true womanhood come to her? Did she turn with fidelity

beautiful woman looked more beau-tiful than now, with her charm-ing head bent over him, stand-ing in the half-darkened room, like a vision of light. The crimson glow of the fire and the soft radiance from the lamp on the table fell over her. She wore a very handsome dress, which showed her founded arms-a dress that in the ruddy fire-light presented most mar-vellous hues. With it she wore a very flamond necklace, and diamond stars shone in the goklen hair. There was lowe-love such as had not shone there since she had bidden him farewell. The fire-light gleamed on her jeweled hands, on her marvelous face, her goklen hair.

page num intervent. The interlight gleamed on her jeweled hands, on her marvelous face, her golden hair. She stood before him in all the pride and magnificence of her wealth and her loveliness, a vision such as rarely greets the eyes of men. And, as he looked at her with comewhat when I remember that she once placed her arms around my neck and promised to be my wife. Then over the heaven of my content what clouds came! I was working—as man seklom works—to make a home for my darling, and place her in it. I he looked at her, with somewhat wonder and inquiry on his face, she sunk slowly on to her knees, and bent her head before him. "Lady Chevenix," he cried, "you must not do that. I cannot allow

worket slowly on to her knees, and bent her head before him. "Lady Cheveniz," he cried, "you must not do that. I cannot allow if " She laid her hand on his arm-the hand on which shone her wedding ring. "Listen to me, Felix," she said-and the sweet voice stirred unwont-edly his heart and soul. "I have waited impatiently for this hour. You are going away to-morrow; and I must smeak to you to-night, Marian wanted impactency to this north is and I must speak to you to night, Marlan is in the ante-room there; I brought her with me. I told her I must speak her with me. I told her I must speak to you to-night, and she came at once. Felix, will you listen?" "How can I help but listen?" bropiled. "What do you wish to say to me. Lady Chevenix?" With a charming gesture of impa-tience she laid a linger on his lips. "You must not call me 'Lady Chevenix," she said. "I am 'Vic-let' to you. Say 'Violet,' and then I will tell you what I came for." Perhaps, if he had had time to prepare himself, to think matters over. to take some precautions, he

prepare himself, to think matters over, to take some precautions, he would have known better how to listen and what to say. As it was, she seemed suddenly to have taken possession of him, of his whole nature.

You make me say what you will, Violet," ho said. She clasped her hands, and laid them upon his arm.

to me? No. She fung my love back in my face, she trampled my life under her feet, and she crush-ed my heart in her hand—she jilted me! Nay, do not shrink from the word, Violet; it is the only one. She jilted me—left me to be the sphicat of men's lowforter and wo "I want to teil you a story, Felix," she said-"give me your attention while I narrate it. Years subject of men's laughter and wo-men's jeers-left me to a burning fire of anguish that nothing could slacken or cool-left me with my life ruined." ago there was a girl-young, foolish, and, the world said, fair. She was and, the world said, fair. She was yain, too, of her beauty, and expect-ed to achieve great things with it. She loved with all her heart someone who was more than worthy of her love, and she promised to be his wife. But sorrow and misfortune came to him, while a wealthy wooser sought her—one who offered her wealth and title, houses and lands—and she-well, I am ashamed of her, Felix. She was vain, and much weaker than a woman; she was young, too, and not Again she raised her hands to him, and cried: "Have pity on me! You are terg ribly hard." "Nay, I am but just, Violet. And then this woman who had left me to laughter and ruin came to me— oh, heaven, that women can be so light ! -came to me with a smile and asked me to take her into my heart again The past, which had been one long woman; she was young, too, and not overwise. She had nobility enough, agony to me, was to be condoned by a smile, the torture of years to be soothed by a few kind words " He stopped; the passion of his own overwise. She had hourity enough, however, to see what was right, though not to do it. She was tempted by her love of suxury and comfort-she was badly advised, wrongly influ-enced; and she, weaker, I say again, words mastered him. "You said you had forgiven me, dear"; and Violet's hands touched his than a woman, gave up her loverclustering hair. loved—and married the wealthy suitor, How she suffered no one knows, no one can tell. Her marriage turned out to be a most dis turned out to be a most disactour one. She had move, luxury of every kind, but she never had one moment of happiness—one moment of peace, of rest. Ste had outward gayety, out-ward brilliancy and pleasure; but ward brilliancy and pleasure; but her life was one round of lamentation and anxious sorrow. No one knew what she suffered ; no one knew knew what she suffered; no one knew how she regretted the lost true, dear love who would have made her life a heaven on earth. After she was married, she met him again, and-well, he was always cold and dis-tant to her. What she thought and had left me for money, my had left me for money, my very sorrow had a dignity in it. What should I be now, even in your eyes, if I took yoh back to my heart with the same money that your falsehood had won? I should be less than a man." tant to her. What she thought and what she suffered was known to herself. Then, after long years of humiliating servitude she was alone again and free. What do you think she did, Felix?" "I cannot say," he replied, in a "I can not understand you," she "I can not understand you, sue said, piteously. In his passion he seemed to fise to a height which that weak soul could not reach'; but the pitiful pleading voice touched him and made him gentle again. He look-ed down into the lovely face. "Wight you will understand this. low, hoarse voice. "I will tell you. After those long years she found that she still loved the dear companion of her youth. She said to herself that he had never She said to herself that he had never married—perhaps he still cared for her—and one night, when he was sit-ting alone, she went to him—as I havo come to you—knelt by his side —as I kneel by yours—and prayed to him—as I pray to you—'Oh, my lost love, my dear love, forgive me, and take me to your heart again." And the lovely head drooped until it lay upon his arm. "Violet, you will understand this, Suppose that when you loved me most I had left you and had mar-ried a rich woman-a woman whom I did not love, but married solely because she was rich-that she died after a few years, and I came back to you, with her money in my hands, and asked you to share it -would you do it?" "Yes, I think I should, Felix." lay upon his arm.

"I am so sorry for it all, Feilx," the sweet voice went on-'so very corry. You see, dear, there were great excuase for ma, though they do not ceem great to you. I was very van-every one flattered me and praised me, and I was led away. I thought my beauty was great eno gh to merit any station. Then, Feilx, i was so young-and foolish! I have tep inted o' it ever sinze I love you now just as much as when we stood in the moonlight together." He raised her face and looked into it. It was beautiful enough to tempt any man to forego honor. He looked into the depths of the violet eyes. "You are sorry for it, Violet," he said-"really and truly sorry?" "Yes; I am indeed, Feilx"; and ber hands were clasped round his own. ""Answer me truly-if the time came over arain, would you act in

"Answer me truly-if the time came over again, would you act in the same manner?" The soft error are interested ball of the went out through the window.

came over again, would you act in the same manner?" The soft eyes wavered half a mo-ment, and then fell. "I cannot tell; it cannot come over again. That is a strange question. Answer me one-truly, Felix. Do you I by me ?" She saw the sudden gleam of pas-sion light in bits from out docord docord participation.

Answer me one-truly, Fellx. Do you love me "" She saw the sudden gleam of pas-sion light in his face and deepen in his eyes. "Do I love you? Yes. Heaven help me, I do? If I did not love you. I should not suffer." "You are not quite sure that you have not met any one since whom you liked even ever so little, Felix?" "No," he answered; "when a man has loved a woman like you, Violet, it is not easy to forget her." "Then, Felix, if you love me and I kove you, why should we not be happy? What stands between us?" "My own hohor," he replied-"my dignity as a man, my pride as a gentieman. If you were penniless, Violet, I would kneel to you, I vow, and pray you to be my wile." "Your dead husband's cold-the "Your dead husband's cold-the

cence for which you bartered your truth and fidelity! I will never bene-

truth and fidelity? I will never bene-fit by them. They robbed me of you, they destroyed the best part of my life—I will have none of them! No man shall say to me that I profited by your falseboad and enjoyed the price of your sin—for it was a sin, Violet. Listen to me, my darling. This is what my honor dictates—and my honor is dearer to me than my life. I love you, and ask no higher gift from Heaven than to call you my own; but you must come to me un-

own; but you must come to me un-fettered with dead Sir Owen's wealth

never share it." "But, Felix," the said, "that would be absurd, now that it is all mine to do as I like with. What could

You must

-I will have none of it !

**COVER CROPS FOR ORCHARDS.** 

When and How to Sow-The Best Sorts.

"What stands between us?" she asked again, "Your dead husband's gold-the gold for which you broke your pilght-ed troth and left me. You say, Violet, that you were young and thoughtless when you sinned, that you hardly realized all you were doing. I believe that. Suppose now I believe in you, and again let myself drift upon the golden sea of hope and love. Some wealthier suitor might come-an earl this time-and you would leave me once more." "No, never again," she cried, cling-ing to him-"never again !" His face softened into deepest ten-derness as he looked at her. The old On May 17th, the Dominion Fruit Inon May 17th, the Dominion Fruit in-spectors met in the orchard at the Cen-tral Experimental Farm and discussed cover crops. The subject was intro-duced by Mr. W. T. Macoun, horticulduced by Mr. W. T. Macoun, horticul-turist, who gave his experience with different plants used for this purpose, and told what he considered were the principal uses of cover crops. He said that the importance of a covering for the soil in winter was strongly impress-ed on him after the winter of 1805-90, when meany trees were root killed at the derness as he looked at her. The old love so long trampled down and re-pressed seemed to leap into new and vigorous life. ed on him after the winter of 1895-96, when many trees were root killed at the Central Experimental Farm. Since that time the subject had received much at-tention by his department. 'the main uses of the cover crop are: To hold the snow in winter and thus protect the roots of the trees; to furnish vege-table matter to plough under in the "Never again!" the repeated. "I love you-and I would be true to

"Then give me a proof. I hate this wealth for which you forsook me! I hate this splendor and magnifi-

the roots of the trees; to furnish vege-table matter to plough under in the spring for the purpose of obtaining hu-mus and nitrogen; and to act as a catch erop in autumn to prevent leaching of plant food made available during the summer. He recommended, as the best general practice for growers, cultivating the soil until near or about the cuiddle the soil until near or about the middle of July when the trees have made most of their growth and do not need so much moisture, and then seeding down to Common or Mammoth Red clover, sown broadcast at the rate of 12 ibs sown broadcast at the rate of 12 has per acre, or with Hairy Vetch at the rate of 30 to 40 lbs per acre. Sown at that time these plants usually make a good cover by autumn. At the Cen-tral Experimental Farm, Hairy Vetch was sown on June 18th, 1903, in drills 98 inches appert at the rate of 20 ha per

-i will have note of it : fou must, give up your mansion, your jewels, your servants-all the magnificence furnished by him. I will provide a beautiful house for you-not grand and stately like this, but a home that 28 inches apart at the rate of 20 lbs per acre. These received two cultivations and by the end of the first week in Augshall be a heaven of love. You mar-ried for money, Violet-money did not bring you happiness. Now marry for love-that will." She looked up at him with a be-wildiand on "I do wot understand. Do you mean that I am to surrender all the fortune my husband has left me?" "I mean just that, Violet; I will never share it."

and by the end of the first week in Aug-ust the plants were between the rows. By sowing earlier, as in this case, a bet-ter stand may be obtained, and by cul-tivation moisture is conserved while the plants are getting established. Twenty pounds per acre sown in drills in this way were found quite sufficient to make a good cover. There was practically no injury from mice where cover crops



THE WONDERFUL RECOVERY OF A NIPISSING MAN.

Stricken With Partial Paralysis He Was Unable to Use Either Right Arm or Right Leg.

M'r. John Cra'g, a well-known far-

Mr. John Craig, a well-known lar-mer living near Kells, Nipissing dis-trict, Ont., is another of the many paralytics, who owes his present good health and ability to go about -if not life itself-to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Craig gives his experience as follows. "But for his experience as follows. "But for the blessing of God and the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills I do not be-lieve that I would be alive to-day. I was stricken with that terrible afflic-

was stricken with that terrible afflic-tion, partial paralysis, I had abso-lutely no power in my right arm or leg. I was not able to sit up-in fluct if I tried to do so I would fall over. I had to be lifted like a child and my family and friends believed death was very near. The doctor told me that he could do nothing me, and that I was liable at any mo-ment to have a second stroke which would carry me off. I was in this de-plorable condition, when I was ad-vised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sent for three boxes and before vised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sent for three boxes and before they were all used I could move the fingers on my hand, which had hith-erto been absolutely numb, and pow-erless. You can scarcely imagine my joy at this convincing proof that the pills were helping me. From this on I kept getting stronger and the con-trol of my paralyzed limbs gradually came back, until I was again able to walk about and eventually. to work. To my neighbors my cure

to walk about and eventually to work. To my neighbors my cure seeins like a miracle, as not one of them ever expected to see me out of bed again. I gladly give permission to publish the story of my cure, with the wish that it may bring life and hope and activity to sme oother sufferer."

The cure of Mr. Craig gives addi-tional evidence that is gives additional evidence that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not an ordinary medi-cide, and that their power to cure in all troubles of the blood or nerves places them beyond all other medi-cines. You can get these pils from any medicine dealer or direct by mail at 50 cents a boar or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. See that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is print-ed on the wrapper around every box.

WORKMAN WORSHIPS HIS TOOLS.

Festival of Sri Pancham, Singular March Observance of India.

Of all the many wonderful sights in that wonderful land if Inuia, none is perhaps more striking to the European than the festival of Sri Pancham. Panthan the festival of Sri Pancham. Pan-cham is the god who looks after the im-plements of those who have to work for their living, and one day early in the year is set apart to pay homage to those implemnts. The night before the festival the mechanic polishes up his implements. If he is wont to look after a gas engine, he gives it a thorough overhaul, or if he be a carpenter, or a weaver, or a blacksmith, he makes his weaver, or a blacksmith, he makes his tools bright and lays them out for the oming morn. On the day of the festival the imple

other decorations, and during the day the religious minded Hindu offers dain-ties to his tools, particularly sweet-meats. While he offers the sweets he future labor. It is wonderful how the sweetmeat

enters into the life of the Hindu. It is eaten out of all proportion to his other food; but then, an Indian sweetmeat is a sweetmeat. Many a Hindu family lives way were round units of the second se a sweetment. Many a find thanly fire entirely on confections, and the latter do not carry with them the surfeit experi-enced after an overdose of butterscotch. The Mayara and Halwi castes make the confections, and the delicacies are highly prized by all classes of people in India— so much so ... at the demand for them so much so ... at the de soil might be destroyed which would have been saved had there been a cover crop. Proof of this was furnishd by the great "freeze" in Essex County in 1899. The seed for the cover crop should be sown, if possible, when the ground is moist, as in the summer the seed will might be destroyed which would crop. Proof of this was furnishd by the great "freeze" in Essex County in 1899. The seed for the cover crop should be sown, if possible, when the ground is moist, as in the summer the seed will germinate quickly if there is moisture. of flour, peasemeal, pulverized rice, cream, etc., fried in "ghi" or baked in After the seed is sown the land should be rolled as this will bring the moisture to the surface and about the seed and strong solutions of sugar. So it will thus be seen that the Hindu, in offering sweets to his implements and his gods, does the best within his power to pay to the surface and about the seed and hasten germination. It is important to get growth started in good time, as there is sometimes a protracted drought in July and August, which prevents gerhomage to that which brings him the wherewithal to live. After the offering, the varions castes in July and August, which prevents ger-mination and spoils the prospect for a good cover crop. In districts where the conservation of moisture is import-ant the cover crop should be turned un-der as soon as pessible in the spring and in some parts plants which wer killed by winter are preferred as there is no loss of moisture through them in spring. Leguminous plants are, on the whole, best for cover crops as they take ni-trogen from the air, but often oats and rape are used to good advantage. After the offering, the varions castes congregate together, eat the sweets and hold high holiday. The higher castes, among whom are numbered the Govern-ment elerks, etc., pay homage to the items by which they get their living. At one ceremony some thirty clerks erected an altar on the roof of the buildings in which they work. The altar was made of an old packing case, draped with pa-per, and surmounted by a large bottle of ink. Around the bottle were placed pen-holders, nibs, sealing wax, envelopes, blotting paper, and last, but not least, red tzpe. The clerks marched reverently to the ink bottle, etc.. offering them rape are used to good advantage. blotting paper, and last, but hos host as red tape. The clerks marched reverently to the ink bottle, etc.. offering them gifts of food and coins, the service con-cluding, as usual, with a feast of sweet-meats. Only certain cases may eat of the sweetmeats offered by other castes to the rods. **BABY LAUGHS.** 

workers and basket makers. Barbers are workers and baset makers. Dirers are generally regarded as "unclean," and laundrymen are unequivocaly classed in the same lot, the idea being that they have ablot of dirty washing to do. Cer-tain domestic servants are also classed as tenders?" as 'unclean."

tas 'unclean." A person may lose caste by embracing Christianity or Mohammedanism, by go-ing to Europe or America, by marrying a widow, by publicly throwing away the sacred thread, by publicly eating beef, pork or fowl, by publicly eating kacht food cooked by a Mohammedan, Chris-tian or low class Hindu, officiating as a priest in the house of a very low class Sudra, and, if a woman, by immorality. --London Daily Express.

USE OF THE PROVERB.

#### Advantages That Are Witty and Otherwise.

Many proverbs have come down to us from remote ages and are common to all nations. It is said that a king of Samos worked his slaves nearly to death in making a vineyard; this provoked one of them to prophesy that his master would never drink of the wine. The King, being told of this, when the first grapes were produced, took a handful, and, pressing the juice into a cup in the presence of the slave, de-rided him as a false prophet. "Many things happen between the cup and the lip," the slave replied. Just then a shout was raised that a wild boar had broken into the vineyard; the King, without tasting, set down the cup, ran to meet it, and was killed in the en-counter. Henceforta the words of the slave passed into a proverb. From this Many proverbs have come down to us to meet it, and was killed in the en-counter. Henceform the words of the slave passed into a proverb. From this Greek original come two French pro-verbs: "Between the hand and the mouth the soup is often split," and "Wine pour-ed out is not swallowed," Neither is so mear the original as our English, "There's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip." It is curious to trace how simi-lar ideas have taken root in different languages, and the various modes of il-lustrating the same thought. To take, for instance, one or two familiar pro-verbs in our own language. We say, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." The same idea is expressed by Italians when they say, "Better an egg to-day than a pullet to-morrow," and the French proverb is still more asignificant, "One here it is is better than two you-shall-have its." "Better a lev-eret in the kitchen than a wild boar in the forest," the Livonian saying, con-veying the same meaning. Another well-known proverb, "Where there's a will there's a way," which signifies that if a man has but the resolution, he will make use of such means as come to hand te attain his object. The French counteruse of such means as come to hand to attain his object. The French counter-

attain his object. The French counter-part of this says: "He that has a good head does not want for hats." The proverbs on luck are numerous and expressive in all languages. In Eng-lish we say, "It is better to be born lucky than rich." The Arabs convey the same idea in the apt proverb: "Throw him into the Nile and he will come up with a fish in his mouth"; while the Germans say: "If he flung a penny on the roof a dollar would come back to him." A Spanish proverb says: "God the root a donar would come back to him." A Spanish proverb says: "God send you luck, my son, and little wit will serve you." There is a Latin adage, "Fortune favors fools," and it is to this Fortune favors fools," and it is to this "Fortune favors fools," and it is to the Touchstone alludes in his reply to Jacques, "Call me not fool till Heaven hath sent me fortune." The Germans say: "Jack gets on by his stupidity," and "Fortune and women are fond of fools." There is also a Latin proverb which shows that the converse of this holds good "Fortune makes a fool of

holds good. "Fortune makes a fool of him whom she too much favors." holds good. "Fortune makes a fool ef him whom she too much favors." There is no doubt that much of what is called success in life depends upon "getting well into the groove" and keep-ing there. Some unlucky Englishman is responsible for the saying: "If my fa-ther had made me a hatter men would have been born without heads," but this ean scarcely be called original, as an unfortunate Arab, ages ago, de-clared, "If I were to trade in winding sheets no one would die." It is to men of this stamp the French apply the proverb, "Falls on his back and breaks his nose"; the Italians, "He would break his "Falls on mis back and break his nose"; the Italians, "He would break his neck over a straw." "Misfortunes sel-dom comes singly," has many equivalents in all languages. The Spaniards say alone!" and "Whither goest thou, mis fortune? To where there is more? Italians have numerous proverbs in the same strain: "One ill calls another," "One misfortune is the eve of an-other." "A misfortune and a friar are seldom alone." The same applies also to good fortune. "It never rains but it pours," or, as the Arabs say, "If the wind blows it enters at every crevice." "He that is down, down with him," has the that is down, down with him," has its counterpart in all countries. 'He that falls all the world runs over." is the German mode of saying it, and the Por-tuguese proverb runs, "All bite the bit-ten dog" while the Perset excited. tuguese proverb runs, "All bite the bit-ten dog," while the French equivalent is, "When a dog is drowning everybody brings him drink."

He made no answer just then. Hi He made no answer just then. His whole soul was stirred within him -his whole heart touched. After a few minutes she raised her face to his, and he saw tears upon it. "Violet," he said, "I do not know what to say to you. You have taken me so completely by surprise. I am lost-bewildered. I cannot col-lect myself."

"Yes, I think I should, renx. "Perhaps I might have expected such an answer from you. I would tot act in such a fashion. I should be less than a man now to take dead Sir Owen's gold, and with it Shi looked at him with a half-

lect myself." "I thought you would say 'Yes' to me at once,' she returned, sadly. "Oh, Felly, have you not forgive: me ? Tell bewildered air, yet still seemed to think that she could persuade and soften him by sweet words. "I have been so unhappy without Fells, have you not forgives me? Tell me that first. Have you forgiven

He looked at her thoughtfully, watching the fire-light gleaming on her golden hair and on her rich jew-He looked at her thoughtfully, watching the fire-light gleaming on her golden hair and on her rich jew-"Yes; I have forgiven you, Violet-I forgave you long ago." "Quite, or was it only a half for-giveness, Felix?" Lam sure of "Quite," her pended. "I am sure of "Context and the sure of the s

giveness, Felix?" "Quite," he replied. "I am sure of it. My heart was full of hot anger for many long months, but it died away; and then, when I saw that you were not happy. I forgave you." "With all your heart, Felix?" "With all my heart, Felix?" "With all my heart, be answered; and then there was silence for a few minutes between them.

"Yes, I have forgiven you. Listen to me, Violet. She came to me again, this woman who had betrayed me with the dead man's spoils in her hard. She came to me bright with "Do you not mine to do its i like with. what could I do with it?" "Build hospitals, churches—any-thing you like, except keep it." She looked at him thoughtfully. "Do you not think that that is very hard?" she said. "No, I do not; to share it, to bene-fit by it, would seem to me like sharing a sin. There is the true test of love, Violet. I forgive with all my heart the fault that you say was committed in the thoughtlessness of youth. Now I give you the chance lewels, radiant with the magnificence his wealth had provided for her - the wealth for which she left me. She held ou ther hands to me laden with his treasures; she brought to me the spoils her perfidy and falsehood had won for her. I should be less than a man if I shared those spoils with her-should I not, Violet ? When you left me, and men laughed because you bad left me for money committed in the thoughtlessness of youth. Now I give you the chance of redeeming it. Give up the wealth that tempted you to do me wrong, and I will bless the day that brings you to me again." He looked at the diamond necklace she wore; unclasping it, he laid it upon the table.

never share

"Your neck is a thousand times more beautiful," he said, "without that circlet. Can you give up all such deckings, Violet?" "It is such a thing to ask me,"

she said. "It is a true test of love. You had "It is a true test of love. You had to choose once before between me and money—then you chose money. I place the two before you again—which will you choose? You cannot plead youth, or ignorance or vanity, or even undue influence now. You have learned many things; and you have bearned many things; and You have learned many things; and I say this is a true test of love.But, Violet, it is not fair to ask you to decide hurriedly-take time over it. It is much to ask, I know; but I of-fer something better in return-and you shall never repent the sacrifice." "All the world would laugh at me,"

she said. she said. "The world would say you had given up all for love .But, Violet, mind, I do not wish to persuade you. I tehve the decision to yourself. For the second time in your life

you have to choose between love and you have to choose between love and money. Ponder it, and tell me in a few days what you have decided upon." . . She looked up at him wistfully. "Is that your final decision, Fe-lix?" she asked. "Yes; I cannot change it, Violet." Wost men make an idol of something:

"I have been so unhappy without you, Felix," she murmured. 'You doy not know it all; it scemed to me as theugh I had lost the half of my soul-wigen I lost you.—it is not wrong to say so to you now. I was very un-happy, Felix. I found out soon af-terward that I couid never be hap-py without you." He made no answer, and she took He could have be hap-py without you."

gers. She latu ner eyes. and closed her eyes. "Let me rest here for a few min-" che said; "here only have I

the Main indiant in ant

Baby laughs when mother gives him Baby's Own Tablets they taste good and make him well and happy. They are mother's help and baby's

They are mother's help and bay's every day friend. Guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug. The tablets aid digestion, cure col-ic, prevent diarrhoea, cleanse the bowels, allay teething irritation and cure all the commoa ills of child-hood. No cross, sleepless children in homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used. Mrs. M. Ready, Denb'gh, Ont, says; "I don't know what h guer praise I can give Baby's Own Tablets than to say I would not be without them in the house. I have found them all that is claimed and keep them on hand to meet any emergency." Sold by all medicine dealers everywhere, or sent by mail at 25 cents by writing The Dr. Wil-iams. Kansas Stories of a Tornado. to the gods. It is laid down, for instance, that a "Yes; I cannot change it, Violet; Most men make an idol of something; my idol is self-respect," he replied. "Yes, i! you are not framed in a golden setting;" he answered. She was silent then for a few mitutes, while the fire-light played over her golden hair, and he drew the long shining tresses through ilis fin-gers. She laid her eyes. "Let me rest here on a few min-ties," she said; "here only have I when she raised her eyes to his, they ware wet with teare, the teare there in the teare there in the teare there in the teare there in the teare the teare there in the teare there in the teare there in the teare there in the teare the teare there in the teare the teare there in the teare the teare there in the teare there in the teare there in the teare the teare the teare there in the teare there in the teare there in the teare the teare there in the teare the teare there in there teare there in the teare there teare there in the

brings him drink." But there is a Spanish proverb we shall do well to remember; they say of a tedious writer. "He leaves no ink in his inkpot." It is impossible in an ar-ticle of this length to more than touch the fringe of this wide subject. Refer-ring as they do to almost every range of human concern and necessarily asso-ciated with the literature of every period, proverbs have helped to preserve the memory of events and ideas which oth-erwise would have been forgotten. The student will find they are abundantly capable of yielding most interesting in-formation.—London Globe.

### WHAT BECOMES OF HAIRPINS.

Emile Zola Picked Up 187 of Them on One Walk.

What becomes of al the pins has long

been a grave question occupying the minds of the seriously inclined, and where all the hairpins go to has always been a question for women to ponder. The late Emile Zola thought he had The late Emile Zola thought he had some light on the destiny of hairpins when on a single afternoon's walk he picked up no less than 167. If a recent invention, however, is successful, says the New York Globe, it wil no longer be possible to follow a woman by the trail of the hairpin she leaves behind her. The new safety hairpin-meed new for the safety here man-is of her. The new safety hairpin-need it be said, invented by a mere man-is of the corkscrew variety, warranted not to come out until pulled.

Putting Him to the Test.

"Here, my boy," said the old gentle-man, "I wouldn't cry like that." "G'on den " retorted the bay, "At's see how

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FAMOUS HYMN WRITERS

WO OF THEM WHO LIVE PLEASANT LY AT NEWPORT, ISLE OF WIGHT. r. Albert Midlane's "There's a Frien For Little Children''-Its Author's Views

of Children Past and Present-Mrs. Je mima Luke, Who Wrote "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old," in Her 91st Year.

timation, "For distinguish

thus expresses his aim:

Mr. Albert Midlane, author of the children's favorite hymn, "There's a Friend for Little Children," was visited by a representative of Lloyd's Weekly News (London) at his pleasant home in Newport, Isle of Wight. He was hale and hearty, and much happier for his visit to London, which had resulted in his being freed from all financial difficulty. The ven-erable hymn writer produced a hand-some gold medal, which he said was presented to him at the City Temple the day.

in recognition of his work through the minstrelsy of sacred song. It is inscribed, "A sweet singer in Israel,"

For conspicuous bravery in Somali-land, the King has conferred the covand is surmounted by a crown and a miniature representation of an open Bible, and it further conveys the ind service to the Sunday School." Mr. Midane went on to state, in his easy style, that a choir of trained children's

mat Ali was hit early in the fight with the dervishes at Jidballi on Jan 10. Lieut. Smith and Dr. Welland went out to his assistance and endeavored to bring him out of ac-tion on a horse. But Ali was killed, and his two brave would-be rescuers were surrounded by the

lines of safety. Fate was against the two; the beast went down with a crash. A passing mule was caught. There was another attempt to

respecting his most famous hymn, said: "I have heard of the children his dauntless companion stood singing it in Gaelic, Italian, Ger-man, in the language of the natives of Bechuanaland (whatever that may foe. "I was much astonished to find he be), and also, what is a great joy to me, I have received an account of the little Japs in Yokohama singing the hymn, and I am told that they

## Inmate's Legacy to a Workho

nounced that a legacy, worth £150, had been left to them by an inmate on.' of the workhouse infirmary.

> In the course of a Scripture lesson on the temptation of our first par-ents in Eden, the teacher had ex-plained to the children that Adam's chief occupation was the simple and a delightful one of dressing the garden and keeping it in order. Later on in d, he once

III.

the lesson he asked: "Why was it, do you think, that the devil decided to tempt the wo-man and not the man?"

replied one youngster "Adam was too busy a-watering the garden

The following anecdote illustrates how school children sometimes get quite erroneous notions of what the

Lying neglected in a squalid lodg-ing, the thought came to him a few weeks ago that he would be much better off in the workhouse infirmary, eacher intends to convey. During an examination on the life of Jacob and his sons, the master

"Why was Joseph put into pri-And one old-fashioned little urchin

answered: "Why; he loved a Pharoah's wife,

sir; so he locked him up safe so as he couldn't get at her!" On this same subject of the life of On this same subject of the file of Joseph, a teacher came to that part of the story where the brethren ar-rive frem Canaan to buy corn. He gave the children a graphic account of the reception which Joseph ac-corded them, and the feasting which accompanied the event. He touched upon the special favor shown to little Benjamin in serving him with a mess of food five times greater than aged.

that of the others. "There, what do you think of

### WHAT THE KING CANNOT DO. HUMOR AT SCHOOL as of the Royal Pre ary J. Barker, M.A., Compiles See Breelient Exary uses of British Child-ren's Unconscious and Rendy Wit.

Great

way engine on his slate: "Why don't you draw

ovary, etc

plied

course!

asked:

tint?

"Becc inside!"

riages, too?" inquired the teacher "Oh, the engine draws them," sponded the boy.

Lessons on elementary science

It is a prevalent and popular no-tion that the ...wer possessed by the monarch is absolute and almost with-out limitation. This is a fallacy, as out limitation. This is a latest, says the following facts will attest, says The London Hour Glass. The pri-vileges and powers relegated to roy-alty are manifold and peculiar, but there are certain things that a king may not do. While it is quite within the pro-

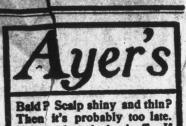
And one young prodigy answered: "Why, it was when William of Orange turned round, sir!" While it is quite within the pre-vince of the royal prerogative to dis-pose of the entire army or navy, and also to declare war without consult-ing anybody, yet our King could net utilize a penny of the public funds without permission from Parliament. However excellent and beneficent his motive may be, for so doing, the King is debarred from communicat-ing with any of his loyal subjects, and the same limitation prohibits him from accupting gits from any of his people, except in cases where An equally smart answer was giv-en by a boy who was observed by his teacher to have sketched a raildon't you draw the carfavorite subject in many of our schools) often evoke answers of a of his people, except in cases where the offerings are presented through the medium of an officer of the state or an intimate friend of His Majesty. very unscientific nature. The gover-ness of a school in Brixton had givson on the different paris of a flower, external and internal, viz., the leaves, petals, stamens, pistil, After an individual has been elect by his constituents to take his seat in the British House at Westmin-In the Isrtian House at westmin-ster it is not in the power of the King himself to prevent the member from occupying his place in that august assembly. A few days later, in continuing the subject, the lady commenced by ask-"Mention," she said, "one of the important parts of a plant which

Of his own royal prerogative King OI his own royal prerogative king Edward possesses full power to par-don a murderer, even after he has been found guilty and sentenced to death by the representatives of the law. Yet, by a curious statute of one of the Georges, the King is pre-vented from exhibiting mercy of you cannot see." And one girl, who had not been present at the former lesson, re-Why, the inside, teacher, of vented from exhibiting mercy or grace to a wilful Sabbath breaker. The following is another example the ionocent directness with which children look at things: During a science lesson on birds' eggs and their colors, the teacher To render every new law absolute and irrevocable the royal autograph must be invariably attached thereto, nor is His Majesty ever permitted to nor is His Majesty ever permitted to perform this duty by proxy. Even the salaries of the King's servants are fixed by state officials, and he cannot raise the salary of his own butler except by permission or eut of his own private purse. That the King can do no wrong is obviously the view taken by his counsellors, for by the laws that hedge the throne no person can take action "Why are duck eggs ' of a bluish And the young urchin who happened to be pointed at stammered out: "Becose, sir, the duck is—is bluish During the course of an examina-During the course of an examina-tion in grammar, an inspector came to the somewhat difficult subject of the irregular comparison of adjec-tives; e.g. little, less, least; much, more, most, etc. "Yes," continued the gentleman, pointing to a sharp-looking lad, "you boy, compare the adjective III." throne no person can take actio against His Majesty, and he canno be arrested by the emissarie law on any pretext whatever nissaries of the

Fight With a Lion.

Details of a terrible encounter with a lion in Mashonaland are to hand by the last mail from South Africa. An Englishman named Nicholson, ac-companied by his Zulu servant, sighted the animal lying on top of a stony ridge. With a view to testing the theory that a lion will, if boldly approached, turn tail and run, Mr. Nicholson advanced until he was about ten yards from the ridge, while his Zulu made a flank move-ment. As the lion was about to Details of a terrible encounter with All Wool Suits from ment. As the lion was about to spring, Mr. Nicholson sent a bullet from his Snider rife into the lion's spring, Mr. Micholson solutions the lion's shoulder, and right through its bocy. With an angry roar of pain, the beast sprang, and a blow from the pad of its paw sent Mr. Nicholson rolling down the slope some twenty feet. On rising, he witnessed a dis-play of extraordinary pluck on the part of Job, his Zulu servant. With-out the least hesitation, the native, carrying a shield and two asseçais, made straight for the great brute, and when it sprang at him, received it on the shield, and thrust an as-segai into its chest. But Job fell, though fortunately under his shield. Mr. Nicholson then jumped to the rescue. Drawing out his clasp-knife he severed the tendons of one 6f the beast's hind legs, and once more the lion attacked him, and threw him clean over its head. Then it turned upon the Zulu, but Mr. Nicholson succeeded in cutting the stendons of the other hind leg. This completely disabled the brute, which raved and roared till Job, who had been rough-ly mauled and was covered with blood, gave it the coup de grace with two thrusts of his assegai. The plucky Zulu had to undergo repairs; Mr. Nicholson was only slightly dam-aged. ulder, and right through its bouy.

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Good Hain

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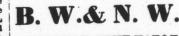
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Brockville (leave) 9.40 a.m 4.20 p.m. Lyn (Jet.G.T.R.) \*9.55 " Lyn...... 10 00 " 4 35 " Lyn..... Seeleys ...... \*10.08 " 4.42 " Forthton ..... \*10.20 " 4.52 " Elbe..... \*10.25 " 4.57 " Athens..... 10 37 " 5.04 "

\*10.55

5.21

# the services. He said, I would som-er have been the author of your children's hymn than the preacher of the most eloquent sermon. At best, a sermon reaches only a limit-ed number, but your hymn has gone ed number, but your the wide world over. "I first began writing hymns when I was twelve years old, and I wrote under the signature of 'Little Albert' to the penny magazines." "What is your opinion of childlife to-day compared with your early

upon each of my should a man bound in the said in his deep, kindly voice, 'It isn't a wide gulf that separates us-fare-

"On one occasion I saw the late

Dr. Parker in the vestry at the City Temple at the close of one of the services. He said, 'I would soon-

wide gulf

well.

days

In

historically

minister.

and a messenger was sent to the re lieving officer. The official immedi 'Oh," he remarked, "there appears lieving officer. The official immedi-ately decided that it was a suitable to be a deplorable lack of reverence. It seems to me that the children in It seems to me that the children in the early days of my life were kept closer under parental control. Dis-cipline was more strict. Of course, I recognize that we live in a very dif-ferent age, compatition is much keen-er, and so forth; still, I cannot help thinking there is far too much time spent in the pursuit of pleasure. Life is not regarded so seriously as it sught to be." case for admission, and, incoherent muttering his feelings of gratitud muttering his reenings of graticule, the old man was removed to the in-stitution. The following day he call-ed on the relieving officer, and hand-ed to him his will, legally drawn up, lowing to the Guardians the deed to him his will, legally drawn up, leaving to the Guardians the de-serted metal shop, with its plant and fittings, his books, and a sum of money, the whole of which, it is esti-mated, will result in £150 being conclusion Mr. Midlane said he

was grateful that his health still available. The old man told the relieving offiwas grateful that his heath some permitted him to conduct services on Sunday at the Mission Hall; and he added that he had been a Sunday school teacher for over sixty years, and that if spared until Jan. 23, 1905, he would be 80 years of age. cer that he was very comfortable where he was, and that he wanted to pay for the comforts he was receiving during the few brief weeks which remained for him.

re with those of your early

compare with those of your early ; "Well, I don't know that I can give any opinion," she said, "but I think children are to a great extent what their parents make them. If they have cause to respect their parents then so much the better for the chil-dren, but as I say I am not very, much in touch with children." The venerable lady remarked, The following are examples of schoolboy wit, though whether con-scious or unconscious one cannot "Boys," asked a master in a tory lesson, "what was the G Revolution?"

THE ATHENS BEPORTER, JULY 13, 1904

dren, but as I say I am not very much in touch with children." The venerable lady remarked, "When I was young we used to sing the hymns of Jane and Mary Tayler, "Hymns for Infant Minds, j as well as those of Dr. Watts, but I think I like the former better than those of Dr. Watts-they are more refined, and I wish they were sung now." Mrs. Luke settled in the Isle of Wight in the hope of prolonging her servant's life. She was suffering from consumption, and the change did her a great deal of good. In kindly tones the old lady spoke of her servant: "She is an intelligent woman," she said, "and often tells me how the struggle is going on be-tween the Japs and the Russians,

tween the Japs and the Russians and about many other questions o

V.C. HERO.

How the Gress Was Won in Somaliland by Lieut. Smith.

eted Victoria Cross on Lieut. Cle-ment Leslie Smith of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. Thrill-ing, indeed, was the act that won the cross. Hospital Assistant Raha-

## voices sang his hymn, "There's a Friend," and at the close he had to hake hands with the dear children. "How many hymns have you written in the course of your long life?" was asked. He replied, "about 730, 815 of which appear in my little book, entitled 'The Bright Blue Sky.''' In the preface Mr. Midlane

Helping the doctor on to his horse, Lieut. Smith turned his head to the "Thes hymns are written for the glory of Him who is, indeed, 'The Children's Friend,' and at whose feet this tribute of song is laid." Mr. Midlane, in reply to a question

mount; the mule was killed. Then Dr. Welland was speared, but him to the end, pouring the contents of his revolver into the surrounding

had escaped with his life," reported Lieut. Stevens to the major-general. little Japs in Yokonama singing the hymn, and I am told that they greatly enjoy it. "I once saw the late Rev. Chas. Haddon Spurgeon in his own home, and after we had been discussing some points of doctrine, on which we were compelled to differ, he wound up the interview by placing a hand upon each of my shoulders and look-ing me straight in the face, he said

# At a recent meeting of the Birming-hum Board of Guardians it was an-

"Comparative, worse, sir." "Right," said the inspector, "go "Superlative, dead, sir!"

bald but interesting announcement has, on inquiry, ripened into quite a singular story. The testator is a man of culture.

whose

Years ago he was a prosperous mer-chant, and executed large orders for helmets for the army; indeed, he once fashioned a Life Guards helmet for the King. He spent a good deal of time in traveling on the continent, and was an ardent student of French licerature. He was, however, some-thing of a misanthrope, and lost touch with all his relatives and friends. Of late years he has earned his living as a metal worker, but failing health and lack of energy caused his trade to leave him. Lying neglected in a squalid lodgelmets for the army; ind

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associated with the com-

### Mrs. Jemima Luke.

than Mary Queen of SCOTS, whose harp was so keenly bid for at Edin-burg on a recent Saturday. At Newby Hall one may see the massive four-poster in which abs slept for two hights at Nappa, the historic seat of the Metcalles, of Yorkshire, and at heal Yacadon is treasured a The authoress of the favorite children's hymn, "I Th'nk When I Read That Sweet Story of Old," Read That Sweet Story of Old," was visited the other day at her pleasant home in Newport, Isle of Wight. A representative of Lloyd's found the lady, who is in her 91st Low Hall, Yeadon, is treasured a pair of hawking-gloves presented by year, well and cheerful, though her lot is lonely, as she has survived her husband and all her children. She is the Queen to Lord Scrope, her jailer at Bolton Castle. A few years ago Sir James Naesmyth presented to the Peebles Museum a hawk's lure, of gentle and refined, and speaks with gentle and refined, and speaks with a clear, musical voice. Her face lights up with the sunniest of smiles when she is talking about the work which lies nearest her heart-the work of foreign missions. On this subject Mrs. Luke is an enthusiast. In her early days she longed to enwonderful workmanship, which was once her property. At Oxford is pre-served a dainty leather glove, em-broidered with silver wire and decorated with flowers worked in vari-colored silks; at Dunrobin Castle is

sage in it. "When I wrote the hymn in 1841 to which you have referred I was in-to which you have referred I was in-"When I wrote the hymn in 1841 to which you have referred I was in-tending to enter the mission field," she said. "At this time I attended the Normal Infant School in Gray's of glass taken from an old hall at Buxton on which the unhappy Queen had scratched these lines:

the Normal Infant School in Gray's Queen had scratched these lines: Inn road, and it was there I first Burton, farewell; no more perhaps my feet Thy famous tepid streams shall ever greet. And in an old moated house near, Alfreton is another pane, on which

Alfreton is another pane, on which she inscribed this sad legend: "Trop ter. Subsequently we removed to Or-ange street Congregational Church. Leicester square, a church which is heureuse en toi; Malheureuse en moi,

The Earliest World's Fair.

ing of the Huguenots as French re-fugees to the city of London. When I rugges to the city of London. When I was quite young I was a prolific writer of verse, but as soon as I came to read good poetry I was so disgusted, with my efforts that I three the market appears to have been the Frankfort fairs of the disgusted with my efforts that I threw the verses away." In answer to a question, Mrs. Luke said: "I attend the Congregational Church on Sunday morning, when it is fine. I go in a bath-chair. I can hear the minister best in his prayers. I suppose it is because he is more deliberate. I have sometimes thought I should have to get some kind of ear trumpet for the sermon, but I must be a little disconcerting to the don't really think I shall, because it in Hyde Park, London, in 1851. It must be a little disconcerting to the owed its existence to the Prince Coninister," and laughingly remarked. sort, and was enormously successful "How do the little folks of to-day from every point of view.

that?" s hand on the shoulder of a lad just in Few dead-and-gone sovereigns are front of him. "Why, I should think he was fair

busted!" responded the youngster.

This little story shows the risk which teachers run in giving "show lessons" to visitors: The vicar of a country parish brought a couple of ladies to see the

working of the village school. Both visitors were members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Whilst in the girls' depart-ment, the mistress kindly consented to put some questions to the child-ren upon their knowledge of the uses of animals to man.

The girls answered very intelligent-ly all the questions put to them in connection with the common domes tic animals; and the mistress was thus emboldened to proceed to less familiar ground.

"What useful articles do we obtain from the elephant?" she asked. "Ivory," answered the first girl. the

"Right; and what from Whale-bone," said the second.

"Very good; and what from the

'Sealing-wax," answered the third.

Many teachers of our East London schools have an excellent custom of giving the scholars an annual outing into the country. The children are allowed to roam about Epping Forest (or other sylvan retreat) at their own sweet will, and are after-wards regaled with a good substan-tial meal. On the occasion of one of these treats, a lady teacher who was assisting in serving the children at their meal came up to one little lad and said:

"Will you take some bread-and-.

butter, my child?" "No," responded the urchim, rudely and decisively." "No, what?" mildly suggested the

lady. "No jolly fear, while there's cur-

arranging to go up to London try his luck in journalism, an friend of his father's came to warn him against the venture. "Thomas," said this adviser, "ah'm sorry te hear that you want to go to Lon-don, and to take this writing in the don, and to take this writing in the papers. It'll bring you ne good, my lad. I mind there was a very decent friend of mind, auld Mr. Forster, the butcher, in the Side. He had a laddie just like you; and nothing would serve him but he must go away to London to be eddicated, as he call-London to be contracted, as he can ed it; and when he got eddicated he wouldn't come back to his father's shop," although it was a first-class business. He would do nothing but business. He would do nothing but write, and write, and write; and at last he went back again to London, last he went back again to London, and left his poor old father all alone and I've never: heard tell of that laddie since." Thus was the fame of John Forster, the author of "The Life of Goldsmith." and the destin-ed biographer of Charles Dickens cherished in his native town!

whos

father was a Congregational minis-Lyndhurst.... \*11 02 " 5 28 " ter in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, was Delta ..... 11.10 " 584 " to Elgin ..... 11 28 " 5.47 " old Forfar ...... \*11.85 " 5.58 " Crosby ..... \*11.42 " 5 58 " Newboro ..... 11.55 " 6 08 " Westport (arrive) 12.10 " 6 20 " GOING EAST No. 2 No. 4 Westport (leave) 7.00 a.m. 8.80 p.m. Newboro ..... 7.12 " 8.45 \*7.22 " 8.55 " Crosby ..... " 401 " Forfar ..... \*7.28 " 4.09 " 4.27 " Elgin ..... 7.38 Delta ..... 7.46 Lyndhurst..... \*7.52 " 4 88 " 
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Soperton .....

\*Stop on signal

MARTIN ZIMMERMAN, E. A GEIGER, Gen'l Mgr\_7 Supt



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OFFICES: ( NEW YORK LIFE B'LD'S., MONTREAM

a number of the halves themselves took sides with the British, fighting their own people. An Afridi with the officer's detachment stood one morning behind a rock, hopping about with great activity, and firing shot after shot at a figure dim in the distance. "Can't you hit that man?" said

He Knew Him.

the officer, drawing near. "No, sar," answered the Afridi, "I see him, but he is hard to hit. He is, sar, hardest man to hit I know." "Oh," said the officer, "you don't

know him, do you?" "Oh, yes, sar, I know rascal well." "Who is he?" the other asked. The Afridi fired another shot at the distant figure. Then he replied: "Old rascal-he my father."

ran-cake abart!

A British officer who had served in India tells the following story: In a certain campaign against the Afridis a number of the natives themselves



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H. C. PHILLIPS, Athens, Ont.



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## A. M. EATON AUCTIONEER

levators and a flour mill. Edmonton is a city of about 4,000 a favorite loating place for boys and population, and is built near the site idle men. He was never so pressed of the old Hudson's Bay fort and trad with work but he could stop to tell a

built and has many good business a chip and make any business appear a blocks, public schools and churches, profitable undertaking. But as timber and counts among its citizens many became scarcer and more expensive, wealtby men. It has a flour mill of and factory rent increased, he found it

weatby men. It may a not next or and factory rent increased, he found it about 150 bbl. capacity Edmonton is destined to be a railroad centre and a great city. Conditions for such a result are most favorable. In addition there he was found by Mr. O. V- Gou-

Edmonton are rich in flour gold, and any farm laborer can wash from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day, and after a flood they are able to wash from \$8 to \$10 per day for the next 60 or 90 days, and a considerable smount of gold is taken out of the river each year in this way, but by far the greater amount is WEST END GROCERY way, but by far the greater amount is taken out by four steam dredges put on the river at a cost of \$16,000 each, which operate constantly during the summer months. Another source of revenue to this country, and one that has made many of the older inhabitants rich, is the fur trade, which annually amounts to about \$100,000. The future greatness of the Ed-

ing the advisability of continuing such. I noticed that a large proportion of and from 60 to 75 miles east of the the entrance candidates from the rural Edmonton railroad, and then a tract of

> season, but very little wild hay land. good nutritious feed. Brome grass and timothy also do well.

The country is exceedingly well watered and well drained. The

but a study of the condition makes the whole matter plain. To be continued.

AFTER MANY YEARS

### Ganaoque Reporte

envelope. T St., Chicago.

other turning work. His was the only building in that locality then, except a stave factory at head of the canal. Mr.

ing post, which was established about seventy years ago. The town is well Or he could sit down with a pencil and



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visited friends here. your roof or any. woodwork liable to decay. Some of the farmers in this section If you want a new roof or an sold their pork to Delta buyers this

or barrel, or will contract to paint

week. Mrs. J. Morris, Athens, is spending a tew days here, the guest of her son.

Mr. R. Lincoln paid a visit to friends

Mrs. John Frye, Soperton, recently

The McLaughlin Asphalt Roof Paint Company in Morton last week. BROCKVILLE. ATHENS and MORRISTOWN, N.Y.

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Victory for the Mascots The team that Athens sent to

Brockville on Saturday to play the Mascots was locally regarded as a winner, and during the early part of game it looked as if expectations were to be fully realized. Shannon, for Athens, pitched faultless ball, and the Mascots failed to find it until the rain came on and made the ball so slippery that twirling was impossible. When the rain started, Athens was in the lead, but the umpire decided that the game should be continued. The Mas-

ots went to bat and more than evene score; then the umpire decided that the players should be called in, and awarded the game to the home

The Athens boys plead only one "if"; that is, it they had been able to start play at the time agreed upon, the game would have been theirs.

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It is not reasonable to expect two timber grows less and the prairie feels. more vast. A man can obtain buildweeks outing to overcome the effects of ing material for his house, barn and fifty weeks of confinement. Take a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla fences free of cost.

along with you. Three doses, daily, of this great tonic will do more than The north branch of the Saskatche anything else to refresh your blood, overcome your tired feeling, improve your appetite, and make your sleep The sand bars of the river for 100 easy and restful.

o being located in the richest mixed lette, a wood turner who could not farming country in Western Canada, it speak English, returning disappointed

is favored with a good climate and from New Orleans, and looking for heap fuel, the whole

town and hun job. They worked together for a short of its territory period, when Mr. Goulette came to dreds of square miles of its territory being underlaid with a lignite coal. Gananoque, and is here yet, while Mr. Under the table land on which Cadwell drifted farther up stream, and Edmonton stands there are three veins disappeared from all connection with of coal from the top to the river. The Gananoque. About 25 years ago, when he had been almost forgotten, he first is three feet six inches, the second three feet eight inches, and the third came back for a visit. At that time

four feet and all can be worked at little he told us that he had exploited nearly expense, since there are no shafts to be every place in the back country. He

dug and no hoisting to be done, but said he had tried Sand Lake, Mud the miner simply digs or drifts back Lake, Cranberry Lake, Rideau Lake, into the bluffs and runs his coal out on Beverly Lake, Bobs Lake, Devil's tram cars where it can be dumped on Lake, and nearly every other dammed either wagons or boats on the river. Lake-besides some without dams-be The river banks are covered with tween this and the Ottawa River; and poplar and spruce and some tamarac. As you get farther back from the river the spruce almost disappears and there settled at New Dublin.

is only poplar and willows. This week he is back at Gananoque There is no country I have ever seen and informs us that he designs to re where a poor man can start at farming main here, where his son in-law, with so little money as here. There is plenty of government land to be had died 16 years ago. She was an excelfor setting on, subject to certain con-ditions, and the payment of the nom-inal tee of \$10, or C.P.R. or Hudson's He is now 85 years of age, out as He is now 85 years of age, out as

Bay land can be bought at very mod full of enterprise as ever. He intends prices and on easy terms.

fitting up a small shop tor turning chair stuff and repairing chairs. Also, The greater part of this vast territory consists of a series of small groves and he has a new design for a windmill

prairies, so that it is hardly possible to which he expects will supersede those btain 160 acres that do not consist partly of grove and partly of prairie. is a good illustration of the old waying, partly of grove and partly of prairie. At some distance from the river the A man is never any older than he

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The north branch of the Saskatche-wan river is about 700 feet wide at Edmonton and is spanned by a great tede bridge built by the overrunnent. The for drilling a well at the Metho-dist Parsonage. Athens. Tenders to state rate pridge built by the overrunnent.

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The Old, Old Game.

(N. Y. Herald.)

When all these wars are done lad,

And peace reigns o'er the earth; When every man has won, lad, As much as he is worth,

Then hey for some new game, lad, Whereby some one will try, For greed, or gold, or fame, lad, To raise the standard high.

When all things 'neath the sky, lad,

Minard's Linament Cures Garget in Cows

Bruno Cotrim, 150, Oldest Man in World

(Liverpool Post.)

now in his 150th year.

Are justly parcelled out, ome champion will rise, lad,

And flirt a flag, and shout; And foolish men will go, lad,

To slaughter and to maim, And few will care or know, lad,

in the way of the second provide the second second THE ATHENS REPORTER. JULY 13, 1904

FOOTGEAR OF THE JAPANESE. Kind that Make the Feet Hard and the Ankles Strong.

(London Daily Chronicle.) The Japanese shoes, or "geta," as they are called, are one of the singularly distinctive features of Japanese life which will strike the observer with wonderment as soon as he sees them looming along along the roadway, or hears them scraping the gravel with an irritable squeak that makes his very nerves shudder. Nevertheless, awkward though the shoes appear, they are of a kind con-stituted to make feet as hard as sheet lron and ankles as strong as steel gir-

The shoes are divided into two varie-toes; the low shoe is called the "koma-geta," and is only used when the roads are in good condition. The high shoes named "ashida," are worn when the weather is rainy and the roads are muddy. Both kinds have a thin thong attached to the surface to secure them to the feet, which are therefore not cov-ered as if they were in shoes, but are left exposed to atmospheric conditions. The "komageeta" resemble somewhat the Lancashire clog, and their construc-tion merely entails the carving of a block of wood to the proper size. The "ashida," however, are of more compli-cated design. They have two thin pieces of wood, about three inches high, at right angles to the soles, and occa. shoes are divided into two varie-

cated design. They have two thin pieces of wood, about three inches high, at right angles to the soles, and occa. sionally, in the case of priests or pil-grims, only one bar attached. Some of the "geta" worn by the little girls, are painted in many colors, and others have a tiny bell hanging from a hellow place at the back, which, as it tinkles in a mystic way, heralds the approach of children. The superior makes are covered with mats, made of panaman. The highest price amounts to about 10 yen or \$5, while the cheapest is less than 10 sen, or a few cents; but then the "geta" will not last longer than a month, and once out of repair can never be mended. Learning to walk on a "geta" is an certain the distingt process. Indeed, it is

be mended. Learning to walk on a "geta" is an exceedingly difficult process. Indeed, it is far easier to acquire skating or stilt walking. The average child in Japan takes about two months before being able to move along on the national foot-gear, and the little ones repeatedly slip from the wooden blocks, falling to the ground, which seems to their miniature imaginations a considerable distance be-meach them. Although foreigners usually when you can make a choice of beef, which you can always do in a market, choose that which has a loose grain, with bright red lean and yellowish fat, which is pretty sure to be ox beef. Good cow beef has a little firmer flesh, with a whitish fat, and meat not quite so red. The beef of the poorly fed or old cattle may be recognized by its dark red color and hard, skinny fat, with more or less horny gristle running through it. If you press the lean meat with your fingers and the dent rises up quickly, you may know the meat is from an ani-tian in prime condition; but if it rises slowly or not at all, it is safe to leave it for those who do not know any bet-

imaginations a considerable distance be-néath them. Although foreigners usually : take with readiness to the customs of Japan, they are absolutely unable to manipulate the perilous "geta." A curious story is told of a San Francisco merchant who was invited to attend a fancy dress ball. He thought it would be quite the correct thing to attend in Japanese costume, and wrote to a friend in Yokohama to send a complete suit of the costume of a genit for those who do not know any bet-ter than to take what is offered to to a friend in lokonama to send a complete suit of the costume of a gen-tleman of high class. On receipt of the costume he was immensely surprised at its expensive variety. He mastered all the intricacies of the flowing robes, but when he uncarthed the "geta" he was completely at a loss to understand its use. Having only just arrived in the country and not being overobservant, he had omitted to notice the foot arrangehad omitted to notice the foot arrange-ments of the people. After much earn-est consideration he was suddenly seiz-ed with a brilkiant idea. "Ah," he ex-claimed in his desire to extol everything Japanese, "this wooden block has got a very lovely shape, it is very beautifully carved and artistic, therefore it must be a kind of decoration to be worn on the shoulders like epaulettes." And so the merchant went to the ball with a "geta" on each shoulder instead of on each foot!

them.

Minard's Linament Cures Colds, etc.

A FOURTELN-FOOT SHARK.

Monster Caught at Entrance to Honolulu

A monster shark, measuring fourteen

feet three inches in length, was harpoon

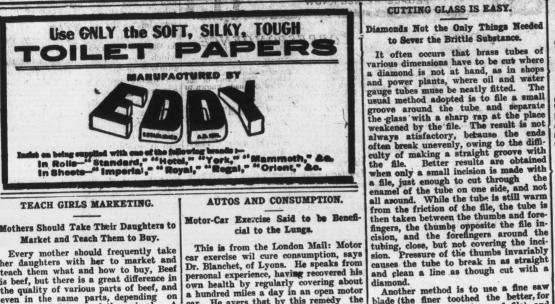
ed by Herbert Young on Saturday after-

moon about half a mile from the en

Harbor.

trance to the channel, and was killed after the boat occupants had enjoyed an exciting ride in tow of the wounded relachian. The big sea brute is one of the larger The big sea brute is one of the hargese ever brought in to the harbor, and three rows of teeth are revealed in a wicked looking mouth, the jaws of which can be spread a foot apart. The skin of the big fellow will pro-

each foot! Some parents allow their children to play barefoot in the streets, but when going out with their elders, or paying yisits it is essential that every one, from bably be sent to the St. Louis Exposi-tion or to the Fish Commission at visits it is essential that every one, from the smallest to the tallest, must mount the wooden clog and propel themselves in this odd fashion. The dislike of the Japanese children for the activity of sutdoor games is to be mainly attribut-ted to the awkward encumbrances with which their little feet are loaded. For instance one seldom sees Japanese chil-dren gambolling in open playgrounds-they have yet to learn the feverish pleasures of "hide and seek" or "round-ers," while such a thing as top-spinning or football never obstructs the road-ways. Singular superstitions are associated with the "geta" which at times are de-cidedly useful. When a host desires that a too attentive caller should de-part, he induces somebody to burn moxa, which has a peculiar odor, upon his choes, which are outside the door. The the smallest to the tallest, must mount



Market and Teach Them to Buy. Every mother should frequently take her daughters with her to market and teach them what and how to buy, Beef is beef, but there is a great difference in the quality of various parts of beef, and even in the same parts, depending on the age and fatness of the animal. A butcher and his men soon discover whe-ther a customer knows anything about what is good and what is poor meat. Of course, they try to dispose of the infer-ior pieces to those who seem to think one piece as good as another. If they see from your looks or words that you are posted they will rarely offer you poor stuff. You should understand the anatomy Dr. Diancnet, of Lyons. He speaks from personal experience, having recovered his own health by regularly covering about a hundred miles a day in an open motor car. He avers that by this remedy the cough of tubereday car. He avers that by this remedy the cough of tuberculous patients is gradu-ally abolished, or greatly diminished, and healthy sleep and appetite produced. It is most essential that the body should be duly protected from cold. The ele-ments of the cure are the long stay in the open air and the increased atmos-pheric pressure due to the ranid motion pressure due to the rapid motion, expands and strengthens the pheric which lungs.

Minard's Linament Cures Diptheria.

**KEEPS CORRECT TIME.** 

The world's best time keeper is said to the electric clock in the basement o In word to be the the basement of the Berlin Observatory, which was in-stalled by Prof. Foerster, in 1865. It is inclosed in an airtight glass cylinder and has frequently run for periods of two or three months with an average daily deviation of only fifteen-one-thousandths of a second. Yet astronomers are not satisfied even with this, and efforts are continually made to secure ideal condi-tions for a clock by keeping it not only in an airtight case, but in an under-ground vault, where neither changes of temperature nor of barometric pressure shall ever affect it. when you can make a choice of bee

shall ever affect it. There is only one Cenuine Fly Pad; that's Wilson's. Avoid poor

ODD BOOKMARKS. An interesting collection is on view in

the library of the British Museum, in London, of various articles left in the books which have served as markers So many were seen accidentally by the

librarian's assistant, as they were relibrarian's assistant, as they were re-placing the books on the shelves, that a man is speciall detailed to look through every voulme before it is put back in its place. Among other articles are love letters, grocery bills, shell and wire hairpins, locks of hair, dress sam-ples and knitting needles. But perpaps the strangest of all finds was a dried human ear. The book had been read by a medical student, as it was a work on human ear. The book had been read by a medical student, as it was a work on surgery, and probably the ear was con-venient for the purpose when he was obliged to lay down the book. One hun-dred and fifty circulars advertising a patent medicine were found in as many different books, placed in them by an agent for the remedy, who fancied he had hit upon a scheme of reaching the pubagent for the remedy, who fancied he had hit upon a scheme of reaching the pub-lic without paying for the privilege. The most valuable bookmark discovered was an insurance policy for \$5,000, which was reposing between the leaves of a popular romance. The owner came in great haste the next day to claim his property. Photegraph figure leaves the collection, as likewise do bits of twigs, Lowers and ferns.

BURIED DAYS IN WOLF DEN. An Oklahoman named Lawson had an unpleasant experience while visiting his



Ask for the Octagon Bar. CUTE SAYINGS OF CHILDREN. Little Harry was looking at his baby brother who was a few days old, when he startled his father by saying: "Ain"t 'ou going to paint any hair on him?" Jack asked Margaret if her kitten had

Jack asked Margaret if her sitten has "One or two," answered Margaret. "Huh!" grunted Jack, "There's no such thing as one or two fleas; if there's one, there's a million." One day when little Herman came to the table he noticed an apple-butter tart, with strips of pastry crossed on

"Oh!" he exclaimed; "I want a piec

diamond. Another method is to use a fine saw blade (the finer toothed the better, for saw is only another form of file) and this should be kept fed with fine emery, carborundum of pulverized silica sand or hard grit, moistened with camphor, oil, turgentine or water. of window-pie!" Little Gracie, aged 4, awoke one mora-ing with a bad cold. When asked how abe felt she said: "Both of my eyes are leaking and one

hard grit, moistened with camphor, oil, turpentine or water. A straight, steady and even stroke should be made, and when the work is carefully done against a gauge the cut will be as true as though it had been ground. Nor is even a toothed blade neces-sary if a suitably hard and finely gritted abrasive is used and regularly fed be-tween the glass and fine wire, watch spring or blunt, but even, blade of an or-dinary table knife. The latter will be somewhat slow, of course, but a fine steel

of my noses won't go." Hannah was five years old, and once she stood next to a chair which was just

"Oh, mamma," cried the little miss, "Oh, mamma," cried the little miss, "this chair must be five years old, be cause it is just as big as I am."

The cheapest Fly Killers made are Wilson's Pads and bey are sold everywhere. Beware of mitations.

PASSING OF HISTORIC OAKS.

dinary table knife. The latter will be somewhat slow, of course, but a fine steel wire, run at high speed, like a band saw, if regularly fed with fine emery or carbo-rundum, will give very satisfactory re-sults, not only for cutting either straight lines or curves in window, but plate or optical glass, in such thickness as makes cutting with a diamond difficult, precari-ous or impossible. Our historic oaks are, with every Our historic oaks are, with every great storm, diminishing in number. Du-morey's oak, in Dorsetshire, 2,000 years old, disappeared from this cause in 1703. Wallace's oak, at Ellerslie, was 700 years old when it was blown down some fifty years ago. We have still, however, the Cowthorpe oak, near Wetherby, in Yörk-shire, estimated to be over 1,600 years old; and William the Conqueror's oak, in Windsor Great Park, has attained the rine age of 1.200 years. Perhaps the ous or impossible. Window glass, especially single strength, can be accurately split either in straight or curved lines by first mak-ing an incision through the enamel of the glass and then holding a hot iron close to the incision till a fracture is started with the incision till a fracture is started. The the incision till a fracture is started. The fracture will follow the hot iron with re-markable fidelity. The iron should be preferably round and somewhat blunt and with a bulky head (like an ordinary fire poker), so as to retain its heat well for long cuts, especially for thick sheets, to keep the fracture going when once started, even if two heated irons have to be used.—National Gas Budget. in Windsor Great Park, has attained the ripe age of 1,200 years. Perhaps the finest oaks of great antiquity in the land are to be found in the dukeries. About half a mile from Welbeck Abbey is Greendale oak, credited with 1,500 summers, and now a mere run sustained by props. Through its hollow interior a coach and four has been driven.—Lon-Minard's Linament Cures Distemper.

on Daily Chronicle. The harder you cough, the worse the cough gets.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

is guaranteed to cure. If it doesn't benefit you, the druggist will give you your money back. Pricess S. C. WELLS & Co. 302 25c. 50c. \$1 LeRey, N.Y., Toronto, Can.

Some Famous Sayings of Lincoln. "I am nothing, but the truth is every-

"All I am, or ever hope to be, I owe "All I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother. I remember her prayers, and they have always followed me. They have clung to me all my life." "Those who deny freedom to others, deserve it not from themselves." "Let us have faith that right makes Baddeck, June 11, 1897. C. C. Richards & Co., Dear Sirs,-MINARD'S LINIMENT is my remedy for Neuralgia. It relieves at once. A. S. McDonald.

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us, to the end, dare to do our duty, as we un-derstand it."

"Let us renew our trust in God, and go forward without fear and with man-"Struct."

ISSUE NO. 29 1904. ow's boothing Syrup s ed for Children Teething ild, softens the gums, cures is best remedy for Diarrho Wins



Hamilton. Toronto, Montreal Line

Steamers leave Hamilton 1 p.m., Toronto 7.30 p.m., Bay of Quinte ports, Montreal and intermediate ports. Low rates on this line. Further information, apply to R. & O.

H. FOSTER CHAFFLE, Western Passenger Agent, Toronto.

A FARMER QUEEN.

Filhelmina of Holland an Enthusiastic Field . Worser

The Queen of Holland is an enthusias-it farmer, according to the Westmin-ster Gazette. A dairy has been estab-lished in connection with the Royal Cas-te at Loo, and it is run on quite bust-ness-like lines by its owner, large quan-tities of butter and milk being sold re-gularly from the dairy, which is now self-supporting and profitable. Another hobby of the young queen is photography and, like Quen Alexandra and other dis-tinguished amateurs, she is quite an ex-pert with the camera. A pretty story is iold of the Queen's fondness for the ac-complishment. Noticing a peasant wo-man on one of her drives in picturesque costume, holding a baby in her arms, she arked permission to take a picture, to the delight of the woman, who received a present after the snapshot had been taken, while the baby got a kiss from the queen. The Queen of Holland is an enthusias the queen.

### NINE MILLION ACRES

overnment Lands for Homesteaders

In western Nebraska near the Union In western Nebraska near the Union Pacific Railroad in section lots of 640 acres each, for almost nothing. The sal-ubrity of these lands is something re-markable. Distance from railroad is three to thirty miles. There will be a grand rush of homesteaders. This is the last distribution of free homes the Unit-ed States Government will ever make in Nebraska. Write for pamphlet telling how the lands can be acquired, when en-try should be made, and other informa-tion. Free on application to any Union-Pacific agent.

BEST SELLING BOOK IN THE WORLD BEST SELLING BOOK IN THE WORK in The Bible is the best selling book in the world. It leads, and by a long inter-val, all other publications in copies pur-chased in the ordinary channels of trade, without regard to what may be called the official distribution. Every bookstore which undertakes to carry a full line of stock sells the Bible Second important corporations confine

carry a full line of stock sells the Bibles Several important corporations confine themselves to the manufacture and sale of Bibles, and others find in the Bibles their leading feature. Of no other book of bibles, and course. Of no other book can this be said. Speaking some time ago of the insatiable demand for the Bible as an article of merchandise, an officer of the Methodist Book Concern, which till recently issued cheap edi-tions of the Bible, said: "Like all pub-lishers, we have to keep watch an the sale of books in general, even the most popular, so as not to get overstocked. But this never occurs in printing the Bible. We just keep the presses stead-ily at work, and if we happen to find that we have 40,000 or 50,000 copies on hand, it gives us no uncasiness. We are sure to sell them, and we go straight ahead printing."-Century.

# HOW'S THIS?

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business trans-actions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by this firm. Whotherab

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Singular superstitions are associated ith the "geta" which at times are de-idedly useful. When a host desires the boat about half a mile. A launch came up and the rope was transferred to the latter, and the shark was given full swing to swim until he tired him-self out. Finally he was struck several times on the head between the eves and killed. The blood drew other sharks about, but none was caught. The japanese, however, dearly ove the "geta," and although civiliza-tion may teach them to win battles it fill never induce them to wear leather fill never induce them to wear leather fill never induce them to was marked to the head, about an inch long, by which it attaches itself. like a sucker, to the shark's skin.—Pacific Commercial Adver-tiser. which has a peculiar odor, upon his shoes, which are outside the door. The guest will immediately take the hint and of a "geta" is accidentally severed on the return from a visit to a sick per-son a firm belief exists that the patient must die. The Japanese, however, dearly love the "geta," and although civilizalove the "geta," and although civiliza-tion may teach them to win battles it will never induce them to wear leather boots!

PELICAN, JACKIES' MASCOT.

tiser.

THE POSTMASTER

Right Medicine for Kidney

Trouble.

Little Bilee has quite a history. He was rifled from the parent nest on Wowas rifled from the parent nest on Wo-man Key (about seven miles south of Key West), on Sept. 11, 1903, by Engineer James Haskins, of the Marine Service. "There were four of them," said En-gineer Haskins is tellion

gincer Haskins, in telling the story, "and the ugliest little creatures you ever saw, with nothing on but a few pin feathers, just pricking through the skin. The nest was little more than a big bundle of

sticks in a fork of a mangrove three or four feet above the ground. I took three and started in to bring them up by hand. Two the boys toned to death, but Bil-lee I brought through all right. He's a fisherman, sure enough, but it isn't ne-

cessary for him to work, because the marketmen around at the fish market throw him a snapper every morning ard afternoon, besides what he gets at nome. Billee calls around for his rations pretty

regularly, I guess. "He's a spoiled bird, all right. He had "He's a spoiled bird, all right. He had a battle royal with a couple of Cubans yesterday... They were fishing, and had thrown a snapper on to the wharf, which Billee seized and had in his pouch in no time. They rushed at him, but the bird stood them off with his sharp beak and outspread wings. But the fish was still attached to he hook, and they tautened the line and vanked Billee on heard.

the line and yanked Billee on board

when he discorged the fish." Billee is the mascot of the jackies of the United States naval station at Key West.—Forest and Stream.

ever I did." There are numerous people pre-pared to make statements like that of Postmæster Delyea, but the case of Kidney Disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure has yet to be re-"Do you think a college education pays?" asked the merchant. "It pays the college all right," replied the man

brother-in-law, Milo Blodgett, who lives near Adobe Walls, in the Texas Panhandle. Lawson went wolf hunting lone

Next day his horse was found saddled, but without a bridle. Blodgett summoned about thirty neighbors, and began searching for Lawson, who was located after nearly a day's hunt. His feet were sticking from the top of a wolf den and about three feet of dirt rested on his body. Lawson was so fastened that he could not extricate himself. He had Jg down in the wolf den about five feet on a slant in a man

ner something like the entrance to a dugout, then lay down in the trench to reach in after some coyette pups. He caught one and threw it out, and it is supposed that this frightened his horse, which was tied to a buch of bear grass

near the hole. The horse making a lungs caused the

The horse making a lungs caused the bank to cave, the dirt falling on the prostrate body of the man, covering his body and head. The dirt caught him with his arms stretched out in front so he could not use them to much advan-tage, but he managed to work his hands and shove the dirt down the hole until GROWS EMPHATIC his head was uncovered and he could get air from the top. He lay in this posi-tion from 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon Believes Dodds' Kidney Pills the till 10 o'clock Sunday morning.-Kansas City Journal.

A FIRE IN DARKTOWN.

An old member of the fire depart ment was talking about some of the big fires he had fought in his day, and he T. H. Belyea, Postmaster of Lower Windsor, N.B., Endorses an Opinion Popular in all Parts of Canada.

remarked: "But the most interesting fire is al-ways a blaze in Darktown. If you want to see a lot of excited people you just ought to get into the midst of a small conflagration in Darkown at night. The negroes begin to empty houses of their contents for blocks around the their Popu: ar in all Parts of Canada. Lower Windsor, Carlton Co., N. B., July si-(Special), - T. H. Belyea, postmaster here, has come out with an emphatic statement that is hear-tily endorsed by the great majority of people of this district. "I believe," says the postmaster, "that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right medicine for Kidney Trouble and will do all that is claimed for them. "I had been bothered with Kidney Trouble for years and tried several

conflagration in Darkown at night. The negroes begin to empty houses of their contents for blocks around. That is fun enough, but the real fun commences when they try to get their goods back into their houses, for it is a sort of grab game, everyby y taking everything they can get hold of. I'll bet that after a fire in Darktown there isn't a house in the neighborhood of the blaze that was furnished like it was before the fire."—Atlanta Constitution. "I had been bothered with Kidney Trouble for years and tried several kinds of flasters and other medicines but did not get much lasting benefit. Then I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and would say they seem to have made a complete cure, as I feel as well as ever I did."

AN ADVERTISING TENDENCY.

JUST ABOUT. Ciffle\_What's the difference between

drink a galion and a hait of liquid with much gusto. This same explorer observed an adult eat ten pounds of meat and two candles at a meal. Sir P. Phillips tells how a lad of 17 years ate 24 pounds of hospital and a sanitarium? Spinks—'Bout \$40 a we a week in the heaf in 24 hours. was I should say.

"Stand fast to the Union and the old

fig." "A government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not per-ish from the earth." "Let us at all tomes remember, that "Let us at all tomes are horthern of a BLOOD LIKE STAIN OF BLOODSTONE "Most persons know very little about

the stones of which they so glibly talk," remarked J. W. Beath. "Very few have any idea of what a bloodstone is, though "Let us at all tomes remember that all American citizens are brothens of a common country, and should dwell to-gether in bonds of fraternal feeling." " My early history is perfectly char-acterized by a single line of Gray's Elegy: "The short and simple annals of the poor." the red spotted green heliotrope common-ly goes by that name. Here are two pieces of real bloodstone, the bloodstone

pieces of real bloodstone, the bloodstone of the ancients. As you see, they are black. By rubbing one on the other I draw what looks to be blood. Touch-ing it on my hand, it leaves a bloodlike stain. No, there is no trick about it. These bits of black stone are simply hematite, and hematite is the real blood-trace. Not one person in 10.000 seems

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinlects and cleans at the same time. stone. Not one person in 10,000 seem to know this."—Philadelphia Record.

NEVER EXECUTED.

**NEVER EXECUTED.** Death sentences are never executed in Belgium, because King Leopold prom-ised his mother as she was dying that he would never sign his name to a death warrant. Consequently, although the statute prescribes the extreme penalty, it is only carried constructively. The condemned person is regarded as dead in the eyes of the law. In place of his per-sonal appearance on the scaffold, the headsman substitutes a broadside bear-ing the name and sentence, posts this

In Germany there are 778 persons who claim to be 100 years old or mome, in

France there are 213, in England 146, in Scotland 46, in Norway 23, in Swe neadsman substructs a broadside bear-ing the name and sentence, posts this where it may be read by the people, and so leaves it, while the criminal is den 10. in Belgium 5, and in Denmark 2. In Switzerland there is not one cen-tenarian, but on the other hand there put in prison, to stay there for the term of his life. are 401 in Spain and as many as 575

in Servia. The oldest man in the world is said to be Bruno Cotrim, of Rio Janeiro, au-thentic documents showing that he is A bushel of flies have actually been killed by one packet of Wilson's Fy P. ds, No other fly killer compares with W1.son's. HE FLOUTED HOLLAND'S QUEEN.

THE STAMP-COLLECTING FAD.

HE FLOUTED HOLLAND'S QUEEN. One portrait of a distinguished subject which the late Prof, Lenbach began he never finished, The sitter in this case was the Queen of Holland, who, taking umbrage at a suggested change in her costume, sharply rebuked the artist and ordered him to paint her as she was. Whereupon the spirited artist replied: "Your Majesty can command your-own subjects, but I am a German," and took his departure. THE STAMP-COLLECTING FAD. To all parts of the wide world the stamp-colecting fad has spread. In the City of Mexico, where, according to the Mexican Herald, there are over 70 col-lectors, not counting the juvenile seek-ers after stamps, the Mexican Phila-telic Society has been formed. A leader in the organization is Manuel Arecha-rale, a well-known Spanish merchant. vala, a well-known Spanish merchant. Weekly meetings are to be held, and a Weekly library formed for reference and study.

An Arctic explorer relates that he saw a boy eat ten pounds of solid food and drink a gallon and a half of liquid with

obligations made by this firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesal Druggists, Toledo, O.

Druggits, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, ac-ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur aces of the system. Testimonials sent free Price-75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists Take Hall's FamilyPills for constipation

WE'RD CHINESE BURIAL.

WE'RD CHINESE BURIAL. Yun Ho, a Chinese sailor, was buried the other day in London, with weird rites, at the Plaistow Cemetery. Chinese workers, carrying small ban-ners, or lanterns, on bamboo poles, and alternating chanting and dancing, follow-ed the coffin to the graveyard. After the coffin was lowered, rice, bis-cuits and bread were thrown upon it, and then the grave was filled in with earth.

earth It is the Chinese belief that the sleeper will need the tood when he awakens, and that the candles which he will find in his hands will guide him into the next world.

New York Central Excursion

New York and return \$10.25 from

New York and return \$10.25 from Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Tickets good going Thurs-day, July 14, and for return within fifteen days from date of issue. Passengers also have the privilege of a trip on Hudson River steamers between Albany and New York in either direction, without extra charge.

Words of ours cannot picture the beauties of a trip along the great Hudson River. 'This to make the trip to appreciate it. Full particulars by applying to Louis Drage, Canadian Passenger Agent, 69% Yonge street, Toronto

## RELIGIONS IN RUSSIA.

Report

To many the nature of Russia's religion is only vaguely understood. Christianity was introduced into the country in the ninth century. The Established Church, says one authority, is identical in doctrine with the Greek Church. The in doctrine with the Greek Church. The liturgy, which is read in Slavonic, is the one used originally by the church at Con-stantinople. Until recently, any form of dissent was not tolerated. Under the laws of Alexander II., Catholics and Protestants have equal rights with mem-bers of the Established Church--Har-

eacher said: "What is the color of my hair?" To her surprise everyone in the class "claumed, "Ked."

A young teacher in a country school uring a spelling bee asked: "What does b-l-o-n-d-e spell?" No one

They Knew. APPETITE OF THE ESKIMOS.

The Eskimos have enormous appetites

in order to give a gentle hint the teacher said:

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 13; 1904



Their society is always sought for. Their good taste is admired-but the shabbily dressed, although sometimes pitied, is praised, never.

Every one is desirous to dress well and improve appearance. And we claim it is their own fault if they don't dress well,

A man enters our store with but one single X. in his pocket, gets dressed from top to bottom-and everything up-to-date, mind you. He goes out xellently dressed and has a \$ or 2 left in his pocket to spare.

Won't he feel happy? Yes, sufficiently happy to advise others to follow his example and recommend them to our house.

# M. SILVER

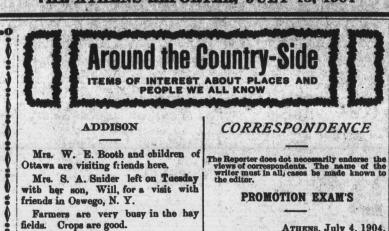
LEADING CLOTHIER, GENT'S FURNISHER, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES AND FURS

West Cor. King & Buell,

BROCKVILLE



has grown steadily in public favor. and is no place more popular than in every case. where it was first used It is a



Miss Maud Brown has been visiting friends in Brockville lately. We take pleasure in congratulating the pupils who succeeded in passing the Entrance.

FRANKVILLE

The Misses Kathleen and Pansy Oliver have gone on a visit to Kings The older members of the Frank ville Methodist Sunday School took a trip to Charleston on the 1st, We learn with regret of the death

of Willie Jones, a boy who has lived around these parts for some time. He went home to see his father, who was very ill and died, and he took sick while there and died or Monday. We can now boast of a telephon line. It was finished on Saturday as far as here. It is put in three places

-Dr. Dixon's office, W. S. Stratton's store, and the Methodist parsonage. A number from here attended the 12th at Merrickville. Several were here on Sunday from

Brockville. Among others were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Leehy, Mr. and Mrs. Rabb, and Mr. Hincks Eaton, they having followed the remains of the late Mrs. Nelson Leehy to the Leehy' cemetery for interment. Mr. Chas. Leverette has finished

his new horse barn. It is a fine building. Mr. Enos Soper is building the cellar wall for his new residence.

Do not forget the social on W. D. Livingston's lawn on Thursday even-ing, in aid of the Methodist parsonage. A good time is expected. Bill of fare, ice cream, cake and sandwiches.

GLEN MORRIS

Haying operations are in full swing, and the hay crop is very heavy. Berry pickers may be seen all times ending their several ways to or from their field of labor.

Mills were guests of Mrs. Royal Moore last week.

Charleston cottage to Mr. C. P. Bishop of Athens. Mr. Wesley and Master Sterling Morris are spending a few days with friends in Janetown.

Mr. Sam Johnson, Brockville, has engaged with Mr. John Morris for the His old friends welcome him eason.

Mr. Arthur Bradley has returned from a visit with friends in Wood Vale.

roofing and guarantee good work

Edmonton are rich in flour gold, and any farm laborer can wash from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day, and after a flood they are able to wash from \$8 to \$10 per day for the next 60 or 90 days, per day for the next 60 or 90 days, and a considerable amount of gold is taken out of the river each year in this way, but by far the greater amount is taken out by four steam dredges put on the river at a cost of \$16,000 each, which operate constantly during the summer months. Another source of evenue to this country, and one that has made many of the older inhabitants rich, is the fur trade, which annually amounts to about \$100,000.

The future greatness of the Ed-

ATHENS, July 4, 1904. Mr. Editor, — Permit me, through the medium of vour paper, to state a few facts regarding yearly promotion examinations in our public school, and to ask the opinion of the public regard-ing the advisability of continuing such. I noticed that a large proportion of the entrance candidates from the Tural the entrance candidates from the rural Edmonton railroad, and then a tract of schools ranged in ages, I should judge from their sizes, from 11 to 18 years, while these from this school were from the these from this school were from

14 to 15 years of age. I asked, why This country, as I have said before, is this i and in looking for an answer is especially adapted to mixed farming I found that this school has had no but not ranching, for the grass does I found that this school has had no Xmas promotion since December, 1901, and this fact readily explains why the pupils of this school have not advanced as rapidly as the pupils from the rural schools that hold a promotion examina season, but very little wild hay land. tion for each class twice a year. Is it The result is that farmers must sow in the best interest of the children of the village to hold them back in each and oats, which is cut and cured while class as long as possible, or to give green and forma a large volume of then the same chance to advance as good nutritious feed. Brome grass the children of the rural schools ? I and timothy also do well. hope some one may be sufficiently in. The country is exceedingly well

ter sted in the education of the boys watered and well drained. The and girls, who cannot attend school until the age of 14 or 15 years, and farther south, and cold season much are, therefore, deprived of a public shorter with no winds or blizzards school education, to discuss the yearly added to the rigors of the climate. promotion examination. Thanking you This at first thought is hard to believe or space in your paper, I remain, but a study of the condition makes the whole matter plain. A RATEPAVER.

To be continued.

## **EDMONTON DISTRICT**

Ganaoone Reporte

AFTER MANY YEARS

The following are impressions of an American who toured Western Canada More than 50 years ago Mr. Stephen a little more than a year ago. The N. Cadwell, then a man between 30 distance from Winnipeg to Calgary over the Canadian Pacific Railway is 840 miles, and from Calgary to Edmonton 192 miles by the Calgary  $\alpha$ tween the canal and the pond, just Edmonton Railway. The terminus of where east end of the shovel works is the railway is at Strathcona, which lies on the south side of the Saskatche wan river, which at that point is about 700 feet wide. Edmonton is on a present stone nail factory was built, abule land, 200 feet above the Saskat about 1849. Mr. Cadwell, with his chewan on the north side, and affords a magnificent view up and down the lived in the upper part of the building river which appears to break through the table land, and here and there are lathes, hand lathes, saws, etc., run by high bluffs of land, many rising abrupt water, which was brought from the up Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Jacob of Beale's fills were guests of Mrs. Royal Moore ast week. Mr. Kholar Wiltse has rented his Mrs. Kholar Wiltse has rented his park consisting of rolling prairie dotted other turning work. His was the only

with small groups of trees. Strathcona is a well built town of about 2000 people and has fine brick and stone public schools, churches and got all the pleasure and comfort levators and a flour mill. out of it that he could. His shop was Edmonton is a city of about 4,000 population, and is built near the site of the old Hudson's Bay fort and trad ing post, which was established about seventy years ago. The town is well built and has many good business blocks, public schools and churches, blocks, public schools and churches, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and child-ren recently visited their parents here-We are pleased to congratulate the pupils who were successful on their recent exams. Mrs. John Frye, Soperton, recently to being located in the richest mixed lette, a wood turner who could not farming country in Western Canada, it speak English, returning disappointed is favored with a good climate and cheap fuel, the whole town and hun job. They worked together for a short dreds of square miles of its territory period, when Mr. Goulette came to being underlaid with a lignite coal. Gananoque, and is here yet, while Mr. Under the table land on which Cadwell drifted farther up stream, and Edmonton stands there are three veins disappeared from all connection with of coal from the top to the river. The Gananoque. About 25 years ago, when he had been almost forgotten, he first is three feet six inches, the second three feet eight inches, and the third came back for a visit. At that time four feet and all can be worked at little he told us that he had exploited nearly tram cars where it can be dumped on Lake, and nearly every other dammed game it looked as if expectations were to be fully realized. Shannon, for Athens, pitched faultless ball, and the poplar and spruce and some tamarac. poplar and spruce and some tamarac. was fairly prosperous all through. As you get farther back from the river the spruce almost disappears and there settled at New Dublin. is only poplar and willows. This week he is back at Gananoque, There is no country I have ever seen and informs us that he designs to re-Line rain started, Attends was in the lead, but the umpire decided that the game should be continued. The Mas-cots went to bat and more than evened the score; then the umpire decided that the players should be called in, and argument of the nom-been the same to the home instruction of the nom-been the same to the home instruction of the nom-been the same to the home instruction of the nom-been the same to the home instruction of the nom-been the same to the home instruction of the nom-been the same to the home instruction of the nom-been the same to him since her death. inal tee of \$10, or C.P.R. or Hudson's He is now 85 years of age, out as

THE WEST END GROCERY CHOICE SEED

and placed on sale one hundred bush els of the New Early Rose Potatoes Suitable for seed or present table use Farmers should test the merits of

these potatoes for seed. The fact that they yielded well last season should be a strong recommendation.

Leading Varieties.

Field and Garden Seeds

JOHN A. RAPPELL

## The People's Column.

Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this co.umn. 250 for first insertion and 10c each subscouent

Cheesemaker Wanted

For the balance of season. Must be well rec-mmended. Apply to FRED DERBYSHIRE, Argentenil Co., Dalesville, P.Q.

### Logs Wanted

The subscriber will pay cash for water-elm and basewood logs-delivered at his nfill at Greenbush; also for a large quantity of birch timber not more than 10 nor less than 4 inches in diameter, cut 10 or 12 feet fong. A. ROOT, Greenbush

WANTED-SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS persons in each state to travel for house established eleven years and with a large cap-ital to call upon merchants and agents for suc-cessful and profitzble line. Permanent engage-ment. Weekly cash salary of \$24 and all tra-velling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not necessary. Mention reference and enclose self-adaressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago. 6-32

### For Sale

"Idle While Cottage," one of the prettiest and certainly the best located on Charleston Lake, Two stories high, eight rooms, wide verandas, large kitchan attached to house-furnished complete. Present owner thinks of moving from these parts. A few boarders or roomers can be accommo-dated. Address 23-31 H. C. PHILLIPS,

H. C. PHILLIPS, Athens, Ont.



The houseboat Lah-ne-o-tah and asoline launch Sport will be open for charter for picnic or private parties during the next three or four weeks. Parties conveyed to and from the huckleberry hills at reasonable rates. Arrangements for use of boats should be made a couple of days ahead of date wanted.

B. LOVERIN, Athens or Charleston 27-28

# A. M. EATON AUCTIONEER

**Real Estate Agent** 



sure and positive cure for leaks in a tin or iron roof, and as a preservative of wood it has no equal. Write for particulars and prices.

as to its merits.

We have scores of testimonials

We sell our paint by the Mrs. John Frye, Soperton, or barrel, or will contract to paint your roof or any. woodwork liable visited friends here. Some of the farmers in this section to decay.

sold their pork to Delta buyers this If you want a new roof or an old one repaired, let us hear from week. you.

Mrs. J. Morris, Athens, is spending a few days here, the guest of her son.

Mr. R. Lincoln paid a visit to friends in Morton last week.

Victory for the Mascots

The team that Athens sent to Brockville on Saturday to play the Mascots was locally regarded as a winner, and during the early part of Mascots failed to find it until the rain came on and made the ball so slippery that twirling was impossible. When the rain started, Athens was in the and awarded the game to the home

The Athens boys plead only one "if"; that is, it they had been able to

start play at the time agreed upon, the game would have been theirs.

weeks outing to overcome the effects of more vast. A man can obtain buildfifty weeks of confinement. Take a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla

fences free of cost. The north branch of the Saskatchealong with you. Three doses, daily, of this great tonic will do more than wan river is about 700 feet wide at anything else to refresh your blood, Edmonton and is spanned by a great overcome your tired feeling, improve steel bridge built by the government. your appetite, and make your sleep The sand bars of the river for 100 easy and restful.

Bay land can be bought at very mod full of enterprise as ever. He intends prices and on easy terms.

The greater part of this vast territory the greater part of this vast territory chair stuff and repairing chairs. Also, consists of a series of small groves and he has a new design for a windmill prairies, so that it is hardly possible to which he expects will supersede those obtain 160 acres that do not consist partly of grove and partly of prairie. is a good illustration of the old waying, At some distance from the river the A man is never any older than he

feels.

Tenders for Drilling

28-29

Tenders, marked "tender for drilling" will be received by the undersigned up to 6 p.m. on July 27th for drilling a well at the Motho-dist Parsonage. Athens. Tenders to state rate per foot for six inch hole.

steel bridge built by the government. The sand bars of the river for 100 miles above and 200 miles below Athens July 13, 1904

Farm and Village Property bought

If you wish to buy or sell, place your orwith me. No charge made unless a transfer ffected.

For Sale-Residence, acre and a half of and, orchard, good well, near Athens. A bar-

Farm for Sale-200 acres, first-class build ings, well watered. on Perth road, 2 miles from Frank ville.

A. M. EATON, Athens.

# ATHENS LIVERY

WM. B. HALLIDAY, Propieton (Successor to Dr. Peat) All new rigs and good horses. Careful and ompetent drivers. Every requisite for serv MAIN ST. . ATHENS

# WANTED

A man to represent CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES" in the town of

### ATHENS

and surrounding country and take orders for

Our Hardy Specialties In Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Ornamentals, Shrubs, Roses, Vines, Seed Potatoes, Etc.

Stock true to name and free from San Jose Scale. A permanent position for the right man on either salary commission

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For over thirty years we have treated and cured all forms of Blood diseases, both hereditary and acquired. Our New Method Treatment is original with ourselves, and never fails to eradicate the poison from the system. Beware of mercury and other mineral poisons, which so many doctors prescribe for this terrible disease, as they will ruin the system. Other treatments drive the poison into the system, whereas our treat-ment destroys the virus or poison in the blood and removes it from the system entirely, so the symptoms can never return. If you have any of the following symptoms consult us before it is too late: Blotches, eruptions or pinnels; falling out of the hair, itchiness of the skin, stiffness or pains in the joints, soreness in the muscles, sore throat, ucers or bad taste in the mouth, sore tongue, sourness of the stomach, enlarged glands, running sores, etc. Or New Method Treitment will purify the blood, heal up the sores, remove all pains; the fair will grow in again, all organs will be restored to their normal condition, and the patient prepared to renew the duties and pleasures of life. We guarantee marriage possible with absolute safety.

CURES CUARANTEED OR NO PAY

treat and cure Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Stricture, Gleet Poison, Urinary Drains and Losses, Kidney and Bladder Diseases

READER! Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you con-templating marriage? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. Consultation Free. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. Charges reasonable. Books Free.—"The Golden Monitor" (illustrated) on Diseases of men. "Diseases of Women," "Varicocele, Stricture and Gleet." All sent FREE sealed.

**Fifty Against Two** It is not reasonable to expect two timber grows less and the prairie ing material for his house, barn and

**BATTLE BEING WAGED** NEAR LIAO YANG.

Kouropatkin's Strategy Checked **Flanking Movement.** 

Are Germany and France Aiding the Russians?

# Hand to Hand Struggle in the Capture of the Passes.

A London cable says: Such news as is available regarding Port Arthur is construed as indicating considerable Jap-anese progress. It is inferred that refugees are no longer allowed to leave Pi-geon Bay, and that the Japanese have worked their way well to the westward of the fortress towards White Wolf Hil!. If the latter place falls into their hands the fate of the fortress will be soon sealed, as the batteries on the hill enfilade all the coast defences and the morthern forts. A recent report from Tokoi credited the Japanese with having a hundred 8-inch guns ready for siege operations. A telegram from Pekin asserts that

Japanese Minister there has inform-the Board of Foreign Affairs that apan is about to make a supreme of fort to capture Port Arthur, and is con-fident of success. She therefore wished to know whether China would send troops to hold the fortress or entrust it to Japan's keeping. The Board of For-eign Aflairs gave a hesitating reply, not being willing to commit itself until the Japanese plans have more fully devel-oped, being influenced by the obvious halt in the Japanese forward movement Japa and the reappearance of the Russian fleet, which was supposed to have been virtually destroyed. It is alleged that Prince Ching, head of the Board, pri-vately informed the Minister that China would wait until Port Arthur is taken before doing anything definite.

**Defore** doing anything definite. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph professes to have learned that an unpublished report from Admiral Witthoeft, despatched after the score active from Bert Authors to the recent sortie from Port Arthur, contains information to the effect that the block aders consist of 22 warships, mounting 281 heavy guns, against 11 Russian war-Ships, with 138 guns, while the Russians have only 10 torpedo boats to the Jap-anese 30. Admiral Withoeft has also apparently ascertained that the Japanfleet includes a second-class battle ship, formerly the Captain Prat, of the Chilian navy, carrying 14 heavy guns, and also an armored cruiser, formerly the Chilian warship Chacabuco, with 12 quick iring guns. Moreover, the Japan-ese have only six second class cruisers, after the destruction of the Yoshino yet seven were visible on June 23. The prrespondent points out, however, that he seventh vessel was probably the old Japanese cruiser Nanima

An experienced naval officer told the orrespondent that the naval staff at St. Petersburg were very uneasy regard-ing the fate of Port Arthur until a forting the fate of Fort Arbur until a fort-night ago, but are much more hopeful since Admiral Witthoeft's sortie, Now that the harbor is open, and in view of j the experience the Russians have gained, the Japanese will not be able to lay the Japanese will not be able to lay mines, and will not risk a serious en-gagement in view of the necessity for the Baltic fleet later. The Russians can and will risk an engagement, even at the a deadly fire. of several vessels, if thereby they can destroy some of the largest of the Japanese ironclads, which would really connote the end of the war. The offi-cial further intimated that it was the ent. intention of the Russian warships to dash to safety at the proper opportun-ity. The difficulties are, first, the condi-tions of the ships injured in February. which, although repaired, cannot stand the strain as well as the others, being only repaired with sheet stee!. Secondly, the course to be steered when they are clear of the harbor. Their natural destination would be Vladivostock, but the chances of their reaching that port would be slender. It is much more likely therefore that Admiral Witthoeft will the eventuality has already been discuss-ed with Germany diplomatically. The latter regards it as being consistent with neutrality to allow the Russians to use Kiao-Chau. The Port Arthur soundreal information in the soundreal information in the soundreal information in the soundreal information in the sound of the run for Wei-Hai-Wei or Kiao-Chau. This is therefore ready to risk losses to sink some of the enemy's battleships or to run with quenched lights to the nearest neutral port.

claims to have trustworthy informa-tion that the expectations of a decisive battle near Hai Cheng are delusive. He says that the Japanese do not He says intend to He says that the Japanese do not intend to advance, and Gen. Kouro-patkin does not mean to fight. He claims to have been assured by persons who are really in a position to know that the Japanese do not intend to go further, because of the difficulty in transporting their heavy guns and re-moving them in the event of a reverse. The Japanese plan of campaign, al-though it is, of course, liable to modi-fication, is to storm Port Arthur and then retire to corea and assume the defensive, which they will obstinately maintain until the more bellicose of the maintain until the more believes of the belligerents see advantage in conclud-ing peace on terms acceptable to either. A despatch to the Chronicle from Tokio says that after severe fighting two days ago the Japanese forced the two days ago the Japanese forced the Russians back northward to Saimatse. The Standard's St. Petersburg cor-respondent sends an improbable rumor that 20,000 Russians at Mukden are sur-

rounded by Japanese. FIGHTING IN THE PASSES.

#### Japanese Routed at the Bayonet's Point.

St. Petersburg cable says: Gen. Sak haroff reports an engagement with the Japanese at the meeting of the roads between the Laho and Sinkai passes. The Russians, by a bayonet charge, drove the Japanese from their posi-tions, which the Russians occupied. The Russian loss was nine officers wounded, and 200 men killed and Gen Sukhargf who wounded wounded, and 200 men killed and wounded. Gen. Sakharoff, who was present at the affair, praises the con-duct of the troops, the doctors and the servants, and states that one Jap-anese company was almost annihil-ated. ated.

Gen. Sakharoff further reports that Gen. Sakharoff further reports that in an engagement south of Gyachu, the Russian outposts were driven in, but were reinforced and regained the ground they had lost, cavalry pursuing the Japanese as far as Senu Chen. The Russians evacuated the Tamu-glou and Chapale passes, which were occupied by the Japanese. The chief forces of the Japanese re at Vandzyo-pudva, and in the Dr Pars, which they have fortified. The Russians, after occupying the Janse Pass on Sinday, discovered a

The Russians, after occupying the Janse Pass on Sunday, discovered a movement to outflank them, and sent two detachments to ascertain how the enemy were posted. The first de-tachment engaged the Japanese at Hid-tachment engaged the Japanese at Hidvapuza, and routed them by a bayonet charge and occupied the trenches and passes the Japanese had held. But the

which include the army corps under Lieut.-General Count Keller. The des-perate character of the fighting is shown by the repeated bayonet charges the Russians ousting the Japanese from the WIFE CUT THE THROAT

Russians outing the Japanese from the trenches. The fighting around Senu-Chen shows that the Japanese are determined to hold the ground to the south as well as Dalin Pass until a favorite opportun-ity presents itself for an advance on New-Chwang. The Times' Tokio correspondent, re-ports that there are 350 Russians at Kyengseng, Northeastern Corea. He adds that the press censorship at Tokio is temporarily more stringent than ever. Desperate Struggle in the Motien-Lier Pass.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 13 1904

Pass. Tokio cable says: Supplmental de-spatches indicate that the fight at Mo-tien Lien Pass on July 4 was a des-perate hand-to-hand affair. A ma-jority of the Japanese injured were wounded by bayonets. The Russians surrounded the outpost of the Japan-ese, who fought until relief came. The Russians left 53 dead and 40 wounded on the field. The Japanese left 19 killed and 38 wounded. It is believed that the Russians sustained greater losses during the pursuit than in the action. In an additional report on the recent

London cable: A 'despatch to the Daily Telegraph, dated Liao Yang, July 7, 1 a.m., Eastern time,' says that a battle is proceeding 25 miles away. Numbers of wounded are, being brought in from the mountains, slung between mules, or lying on mat-traces in cort. The anergement is in the action. In an additional report on the recent fighting at Motien Pass, Gen. Kuroki says: "At 4 a. m., July 4, a few Rus-sians approached our pickets two kilo-metres northwest of Motienling. They were immediately followed by one com-pany, which attacked us. Then the enemy brought from the northern heights another company, thus sur-rounding us. The commander of the picket sent his main force towards the southern hills, retaining only a small stung between mules, of lying on mul-tresses in carts, The engagement is evidently severe. The fighting has been going on for two days. The corre-spondent believes that the Japanese are continuing their advance with the object of cutting off Mukden.

Fifty Dead in One Trench.

ying in front of the trench.

Count Keller's Reconnaissance.

picket sent his main force towards the southern hills, retaining only a small force. Our troops were fiercely engaged in a close encounter. They forced a passage through the Russian line, where the outpost which was first alarmed attacked the enemy's flank. A desper-ate bayonet fight followed, resulting in the retreat of the enemy, pursued by our main outposts to Chenchiapaotze and Tawan. The enemy also attacked gpr outposts west of Shiakaolin at about the same time, but were immedi-ately repulsed." Another despatch from Liao Yang says that the Japanese began to sur-Another despatch from Liao lang says that the Japanese began to sur-round the Russian army on both flanks, but were obliged to abandon the movement in consequence of the skilful strategy of Gen. Kouropatkin, who attained a tactical position that enabled him to strike the various Jap-anese corps in detail, compelling the

anese corps in detail, compelling Japanese commander to withdraw his de eastern and southern wings, The de-spatch gives no location and no date of the operation. There being no other definite menabout the same time, but were immedi-ately repulsed." The entire press expresses satisfac-ton at the capture of the Motien Pass, which was unexpectedly easy. In the Chinese-Japanese war the Japanese were unable to take it. There are now no more heights in the way of the Japa

There being no other definite men-tion of fighting in the neighborhood of Liao Yang beyond that contained in a despatch to the Daily Telegraph, it is impossible to conclude whether a really important battle has been fought or whether it is a renewal of such skirmishing as the recent affair at Motien and Fenchou passes. The Daily Telegraph's military critic points out Telegraph's military critic points out the possibility that it is no more than an engagement between outposts, and reminds readers that the despatch may have been censored to convey a desired impression. It is difficult to reconcile this and other reported ac-tivities with the assertions that the have been censored to convey sired impression. It is difficult to

rains had caused a complete suspension of operations on land. It is suggested that

the rains may have ce ased that the rains may have ce ased a day or two ago, enabling the Japanese to advance sufficiently to account for the Tokio and St. Petersburg reports of renewed fighting, and to bring Gens. Kuroki's and Kouropatkin's armies, as one St. Petersburg despatch says, face to face. The operations in any case must be of a most exhausting nature even for the hardy Japanese

any case must be of a most exhausting nature even for the hardy Japanese, inasmuch as the heat in Manchuria is described as unbearable, the thermometer registering 122 degrees Fahrenheit. Nothing can be added to the earlier brief reports of the Japanese advance to-wards Mukden.

### OFF FOR THE FRONT.

Field Marshal. Oyama Starts

Manchuria Tokio cable: Sychronizing with pproach of great events, Field Marshal Oyama, the newly appointed com mander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, and Gen. Kodama, his chief of staff, started for the front to day, amid great enthusiasm. They were driven from headquarters to the railway station in a coach that the Emperor presented to Field Marshal Oyama. The streets were decorated 1,500 men, was only two miles east of the Rusian position. The next day oc-curred Keller's reconnaissance in force, when the Japanese were discovered to be trying a flank movment in the direction of Ling Dansan. This is the last fight-ing reported northward, but still fur-ther north a Japanese column is continu-ing to hold another Fen Shui Pass, 12 wiles northward, of Saimatsan on the

Count Keller's Reconnaissance. St. Petersburg cable: There was a dozen ver%ions of Lieut.-Gen. Count Kel-ler's reconnaissance in force, which re-sulted in two fights on July 4—one at Ekhavuan and the other at Mahou-mizha, west of the line between Motien and Fen Shui passes. The despatch of the London Daily Telegraph, from Liao Yang, announcing that a battle was progressing twenty miles from there, probably refers to this fighting. According to official information re-ceived by the War Office, the Japanese began their advance toward Liao Yang June 29, one column moving along the June 29, one column moving along th nain and the other over the direct road the former reaching Oufang Kou, and the latter reaching Lia Khol Pass, 12 miles northwest of Motien Pass. The Japanese advance guard, consisting of

The

Yang.

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Emperor presented to Field Marshal Oyama. The streets were decorated with great flags and arches, and smalfer flags were displayed every-where. Large and orderly crowds witnessed their departure. The mem-bers of the Cabinet, the elder states-men, members of the nobility, mem-bers of Parliament, and a number of diplomate gathered at the station to diplomats gathered at the station to bid the departing generals farewell. Their destination is unknown. The miles northwest of Saimatsza, on the

Breaches of Neutrality.

on a New Jersey Farmer's Wife. Decision of Courts That the City of Chicago Was Not

Negroes Arrested Charged With Committing an Outrage

OF HER HUSBAND.

# **Responsible for Iroquois Fire.**

Walla Walla, Wash., July 11.—Frank Hoitmam, under arrest for the murder of Clarence Myers, of Kansas City, has con-fessed. Holtmam said: "For years Mrs. Myers and I have been friends. She loved me and I loved her, and we wanted to get married. We planned the murder three weeks or more

and after stopping a while I went to the depot and left town. Mrs. Myers gave me \$10 to get away on."

### A Brutal Outrage.

were unable to take it. There are now no more heights in the way of the Jap-anese advance, the Liao Plains lying before them. Gen. Kouropatkin's left is exposed to an attack from Gen. Kuroki, who is 35 miles from the Rus-sian position. The Jiji Shimpi com-ments upon the significance of the Russian attempt to recover Motien Pass as being their first aggressive move-ment. Burlington, N. J., July 11.—With her one-year-old babe by her side and her husband away delivering milk, Mrs. Elsie T. Biddle, the young wife of Charles Biddle, a farmer, living along the Rancocas road, near here, was the victim of a criminal assault, and robbery by three negroes and a man hunt is in progress throughout the sur-

General Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, cable: On July 4 two battalions of Russians attempted to break through the Japanese outposts at the northern entrance to Motien Pass. Before daylight they surrounded an outpost of forty men at the foot of a hill and charged the trench above. A

name is not known. Mrs. Biddle was washing the break-fast dishes when she heard a knock at the door. Responding the the call she was confronted by three masked negroes, one of whom she is sure is Timbers. This man held a revolver to her head and demanded her money. bloody encounter with bayonets, last-ing a quarter of an hour, ensued. The Russians attacked the trench three times, but were driven up the valley by a Japanese reinforcement, leaving many dead and mounted the dead and wounded. An observer saw 5 She protested, but one of the negroes was left on guard, and the other two forced Mrs. Biddle to go upstairs and covered by a revolver, she produced \$13. She was then assaulted by the

three brutes three brutes. The two negroes arrested by the police here give their names as John Fox and Charles Jones. They were found at a house occupied by one of Timber's rela-tives, in which the suspect is said to have remained last night. Both deny that they are guilty. They say Timbers came to the house last night, where they were drinking apple brandy, but that he left again, accompanied by an unknown negro. unknown negro

#### Two More Arrests.

Philadelphia, July 11.-Aaron Timbers and Jonas Sims, two of the four negroes who assaulted and robbed Mrs. Elsie

OVATION TO GENERAL BOOTH

#### 00,000 Salvationists Hold Rally at the Crystal Palace, in London.

London, July 11.—Members of the Salvation Army by the thousands gather-ed at the Crystal Palace to-day. Processions representing the various sec-tions, under the banners of the different nalities and led by bands, marched

The night of the 10th of May I went to Mrs. Myers' at 3 o'clock. I met Mrs. Myers at the house, and the two of us went to Myers' bedroom. He was ap-parently asleep, but just as we entered he called out: 'Wel, you here again'. 'He grabbed at me, and as he did so I struck him with my club, the billiard cue. Then I held him while his wife cut his throat with his own razor. "After the crime I went the struck of the institution in which he was a clerk." the alleged forged currency was found on his person. Last fall about \$6,500 in unsigned bank notes disappeared from the Central National Bank of New York. The records show, it is said, that the notes were delivered from the treasury department at Washington to the Bank of the United States Express Company, that Taylor receipted for the notes and that he turned them over to another clerk who put them in his cage. These statements are confirmed, it is said, by robbery by three averages throughout the sum rounding country. **Mrs.** Biddle recognized one of the men as James Timbers, who was re-cently released from the Jamesbury reform school. The second man is said to be a well-known negro charac-ter, and the third is a farm hand whose name is not known. ter, and the third is a farm hand whose name is not known. ter, and the third is a farm hand whose name is not known. ter, and the third is a farm hand whose name is not known. ter, and the third is a farm hand whose name is not known. ter, and the third is a farm hand whose name is not known. ter, and the third is a farm hand whose name is not known. ter, and the third is a farm hand whose name is not known. Taylor. The discovery that the notes were forged was brought about by the fact that the name F. F. Foster, signed

### Chicago Not Liable.

Chicago, July 11.—Litigation to the probable aggregate total of \$8,000,009 has been discouraged by a ruling of Judge Holdom, in the Superior Court, to the effect that the City of Chicago was not liable in any degree for the Iro quois fire. A suit by Eva Catherine Gib-son for \$15.000 damages because of a broken arm and an injured spine was the case decided. Sixty other suits are pending, and had the decision been one against the city, hundreds of other actions probably would have been filed. The opinion was on the city's demurrer to the averment that the theatre was a public nuisance and that the municipal ity was liable because of the dereliction of its officers in issuing a license before the theatre had complied with the ordin-ances. But even had the play house been a nuisance in the legal meaning of that word, the city still would have been liable.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AT GUELPH.

### Grants to Teachers Attending Macdon ald Institute.

The Minister of Education is prepared to grant fourteen scholarships to the value of \$50 in the case of each woman, and \$75 in the case of each man, to teachers taking a three months' course, nmencing in September, at the Ma lph donald Institute, Guelph. An allowance also at the rate of five cents per mile for the actual distance from the teacher's school is offered from the Macdonald rural schools fund, together with an al-Palace, and by 10 o'clock the grounds and building were overrun. The interest of the day centered in a grand reception to General Booth in the main hall, which was packed. The platform presented a picturesque scene. Represen-tatives of every county were massed in tiers under the flags of all nations. Gen, lowance of \$25 to every approved teach-er who has taken a full course satisfactorily, Candidates are expected to hold at least second class Provincial certifi-Booth, who was the central figure, was cates, and to be recommended by the public school inspector. In making the selection, while the qualifications of each applicant will be the main factor, an effort will be made to have various parts of the Province to have various parts of the Province represented. The courses to be taken at the Macdonald Institute for the teachers selected will have special refer-ence to nature study, and such other subjects as will fit them to take charge of schools having school gardens, and to become teachers in consolidated exhects proceedings were conducted by Eva Booth. Those assisting were a brigade of Newfoundland fishermen, a brass band ecome teachers in consolidated schools Applications should be received by the Deputy Minister, accompanied by the nspectors, recommendations, not later from Bermuda, Klondtke pioneers, Alas-kan Indians and the leading officers of than July 20.

According to the Tokio correspondent of the Chronicle, Russian torpedo boats and gunboats have laid a boom across the entrance to Port Arthur, nearly a mile outside.

### RAN THE BLOCKADE.

#### Believed Admiral Skrydloff is at Port Arthur.

London cable: According to the Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard ten Russian officers and one hundred the destination of which is unknown. It is reported in naval circles at Odessa that Admiral Skrydloff, com manding the Russian naval forces in the Far East, embarked on the torpedo boat Lieut. Burukoff, which has sailed from New Chwang, in an attempt to reach Port Arthur. According to one report he successfully ran the blockade, and arrived at his destination. It was reported from Tokio vesterday that it was believed there that miral Skrydloff had sailed from Chwang on the Lieut. Burukoff. Ad New

TO RETIRE TO COREA.

#### Have no Intention .of Fighting Kouropatkin.

London cable: The St. Petersburg porespondent of the Daily Teiegraph

ond Russian detachment Government organs state that mission is not only to defeat the Rus sians, but to fight in an irreproachable fought the engagement above referred to at which Gen. Sakharoff was pres manner the war for civilization and justice

**JAPS THE VICTORS.** 

St. Petersburg cable: In the same Government circles which recently ex-pressed the expectation of Chines belli-Russians Were Beaten in This Engagement.

Liao Yang.

being in the nature of a reconnaissand

in force rather than a definite engage-ment. The places named as Russian-ized by Gen. Sakharoff are difficult to

locate, but his description is taken to confirm the accounts from Tokio to the

uld not be confounded with Fencho

dial in the same of the second s

The

gerency it is now maintained that world-wide complications are imminent. These officials declared that Japan has St. Petersburg cable: Thirteen com-panies of Russian troops sent out by Lt. General Count Keller, in a reconnaissance esolved to regard Germany's attitude as quivalent to a departure from neutral-ty in favor of Russia. She charges that in force to ascertain the strength of the Japanese columns' advance force moving on Liao-Yang, came into collision with fermany has sold ships to Russia since the Japanese between Motion and Fen-Shui Passes yesterday. Sharp fighting ensued, and the Russians retired before the war, knowing they were to be con-verted into third-class cruisers, but ante-dating the documents of sale in order to escape the consequences, and that Ger-many has continuously permitted the Krupps to furnish Russia with munitions of war. Einally, Japan charges that Germany has sanctioned the use of Kiao-Chau by the Russain fleet. It is also alleged that Japan has complained o leads Gen. Kouropatkin to consider that Liao-Yang is seriously threatened, it is probable that some of the troops will rethe preparatoins at French ports to facilitate the progress of the Baltic fleet on its far eastern voyage. The officials who vouch for the exactitude of their turn north from Tatchekiao. Then the Japanese are fikely to repeat their at-tempt to recepture New-Chwang.

information add that Japan has asked Great Britain what action she will take. MADE FURTHER ADVANCE. If she refuses to give active assistance to Japan, the latter will operate her secret agreement with China for military Japs Now Within Twenty Miles of co-operation. The originators of the foregoing, whose prominence causes their statements to receive attention, further

A London cable says: The opera-tions at Motien Pass and in that neigh-borhood, reported by Gen. Kuroki and Gen. Sakharoff, are regarded here as say that Russia will charge the United States with breaking her neutrality in favor of Japan.

LAUNCHED FOR A PURPOSE.

Reports of Neutrality Violation Receive Much Attention.

London cable says: The reports of the Japanese complaints of violations of neu-trality, which persist in various forms, effect that the Japanese have advanced their position in a northwesterly direc-tion from Motien Pass, reducing the disand from several directions, receive con siderable attention, but are not regarded tance from Liao-Yang to barely twenty miles. Fenchouling, in the north, which is now in Japanese hands, appears to be as convincing, seeming to have been launched to achieve a certain purpose. According to the Standard's Odessa cor respondent. Prof. Martens, an eminent on the direct road to Liao-Yang. It ing in the south, which is northwest of Russian authority on international law, who presided at The Hague Peace Con-Siuyen. The operations south of Kai-chau are evidently mere skirmishes. It is not believed that any fighting on a has advised the Russian Govern feren nent that in the event of the Port Ar-The fact that Licut. Gen. Sakharoff, chief of staff to Gen. Kouropatkin, witnessed the fighting near Motien Pass is taken to indicate that he is in com-mand of the forces east of Lico-Yang,

## road leading to Liao Yang, and Mukden, and 85 miles east of the latter place. No Battle Fought.

St. Petersburg cable says: Office denies that a battle is in The War Offi War Office denies that a battle is in pro-gress, as reported by the Liao Yang correspondent of the London Daily Telecorrespondent of the London Daily Tele-graph. The officials of the War Office repeat the substance of the explanation contained in these despatches to-day, saving that the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph probably referred to the reconnaissance in force made by Lieut. Gen. Count Keller on July 4, in the direc-tion of the Motion Passe cast of the Lieo.

given a tremendous oration. The attractions of the day included an exposition by the different sections of the work of the Salvationists, which boncluded one of the greatest days in boint of numbers ever seen at the Crys-al Palace. The attendance was estition of the Motien Pass, east of the Lia tal Palace. ARMS FOR THL MUSEUM.

o the

mated at 100,000 persons. The Canadian demonstration was one of the chief features of the monster celebration at the Crystal Palace. The Weapons of Artistic Value That Be-

longed to Two Kings.

Belgrade, July 11.—Ex-Queen Natalie has directed her legal representatives to present all the arms which belonged to the late Kings Milan and Alexander to the Servian National Museum.

Among them are some weapons of reat artistic value, and it is said that the whole collection is worth more than £40,000. Even those newspaper than £40,000. Even those newspapers which usually defend the regicides de-clare that the Government should ac-cept the gift with thanks, and urge that it should be placed in a separate particle.

All the furniture, wearing apparel, pictures and valuables belonging to the late King were to day transferred from the old palace to private apartments, where they will be on view prior to being publicly sold.

Every article of furniture, and, in fact. everything which was in any way dam-aged or even touched on the night of the assassinations will be destroyed, to Donald was promptly arrested. Mead, one of the four men in the rig with Quann when the two valises were prevent anything of a kind coming into the hands of forming the hands of foreigners, who might use them for public exhibit purposes. The value of these articles, however, will be refunded to his late Majesty's taken, had ben suspected some time, as after the races he had refused an offer of a drive home with another man, and

#### then immediately insisted on riding in a carriage with Quann. Clever Canadian Inventor.

Just as Mead was arrested by the police a note was handed him by a mes-senger. After reading a line or two he turned pale and tore up the paper. The police pounced on the pieces, put them together, and found they formed a note telling Mead of McDonald's arrest. Delentume are excluse of the Varsey.

Ballantyne, ex-catcher of the Vancou-ver Baseball club, was also arrested. wer Baseball club, was also arrested. The police state that the masks used by the robbers were made out of his sweat-ter. Hogan, a tall man, found with the robbers were in the toils, making four. The number of

accused of complicity in the crime. 249.

1217

#### TROOPS FROM HALIFAX.

### Things 'Still Look Threatening in Sydney.

Halifax, July 11.-The local militia cr duty at Sydney, being unable to control the striking steel workers, the authorities at Sydney appealed to ol, Irving, District Officer Commanding the militin of Nova Scotia, for reinforcements from Halifax, and to-night three regiments of city militia received orders to report for duty, but after assembling at the Armories 200 men only were selected fror, the 63rd Halifax Rifles and the 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers. They will leave for Sydney at 1 o'clock to-morrow morn-ing. Col. Irving will go in command, and will assume charge of affairs at Sydney on his arrival Sydney on his arrival. The Cape Breton militia, under Major

Crowe, have been able to do little against the overwhelming numbers of the strikers, who now absolutely con-

the strikers, who now absolutely con-trol every avenue of entrance to the steel plant. Not a man got through their lines to-day. Cape Breton militia are now practical-ly besieged in the steel works, and tho strikers prevented provisions and water being taken in for them to-day. As a result tugs had to be employed to con-ver the necessary supplies to the steel I vey the necessary supplies to the steel

number of troops for Sydney was

London, July 11.—Prof. Charles Dion, director of the Institute Ophthalmique, is a Canadian who is attracting much attention in Paris. He is the inventor an instrument for the massage of the eye. The invention enabled patients per-fectly blind to see well enough to walk

Dominion. THE VANCOUVER ROBBERY.

Four Men Have Been Arrested on Suspicion of Being in It. Vancouver, July 11.-Sensational de

elopments are following thick and fast in conection with the hold-up of Book-

maker Quann, immediately after the Dominion Day races. Yesterday a big man named McDonald entered Quann's saloon, asked for a drink, and was immediately recognized by the victim, a one of those who had held him up. Mc Mead,



Interlined Waterproof Collars and Cuffs. There can be but one best-my make is the best. 22tf. WM. MOTT. Athens

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**Glasses** that

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remembered with pleasure by many citizens.

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siness notices in local or news columns 5c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. For each subsequent insertion. Professional Cards. 6 3 cr under, per year \$3.00; over 6 a. 712 lines, \$4.00. eral discount for contract advertisements

full swing, and several parties from nt was given against the plain tiffs in the suit of the Farmers' Pro this section have [secured a bountiful tective Association vs. the Gananoque supply.

congregation of St. Paul's The Church, Delta, will hold a lawn social on the evening of Friday, July 22. Tickets, 25c. ention

Raspherries are now coming in free ly, but the price still remains at a figure that gives the pickers a fair return for their work.

Mr. S. B. G. Wright, divinity student, has gone to Bronson where he will have charge of the Anglican church during the summer months.

The Athens ' Plating Works is a hustling hive of industry these days. Mr. Knapp is rushed with orders, and his work is giving the best of satisfaction.

Mr. Wm. J. Snider of Boston, who has been visiting friends in this.district for the last three weeks, left for Oswego, N.Y., on Tuesday, en route for the "City of Notions."

Dr D. G. Peat, V.S., is this week moving his office to the Berney building on Main street, opposite the. drug store. The rooms have been nicely fitted up and will make a snug office.

Among those in attendance at the summer school for teachers in session at Kingston are Miss M. Chant, Chantry; Miss A. McRae, Warburton; Miss L, M. Hagerman and Miss Min-eloquent earnestness which holds the nabell Morris, Athens.

Frankville fair prize list will be completed and ready for distribution this week. As usual, the list indicates progression, aud the specials offered are of a nature to secure several extra exhibits of distinctive merit.

Mrs. John Patterson leaves Athens this week for a visit with her son, Dr. John, and daughter, Miss Hattie, at Burlington, Iowa, and thence will go to Colorado, where her son, William, three weeks.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

The violent storm that swept over Water Power Company. This has Water Power Company. Into this section on Tuesday came nor proved a very expensive law suit, and the farmers who brought the action the farmers who brought the action Mr. Royal Moore. Mr. Moore was away at the time, and Mrs. Moore and

her youngest daughter were returning Several teachers in this district, from the berry patch when the storm graduates of Athens' schools, have forced them to seek shelter in the horse stable. Shortly after they made creditable records in preparing students for the Entrance exam's. Mr. entered, the building was struck by a G. E. Scott, teacher at Jasper, passed 6 candidages; Miss N. H. Buell, Lyn, bolt of lightning, which entered at the roof and passed through to the ground. 5 candidates; Miss V. Cauley, 4 can-didates; Miss E. M. Rabb, Charleston, The little girl escaped, but Mrs. Moore

4 candidates. Mr. John Mulvena, unanimously daughter was passing through a door way, carrying a tub in her hands, and the force of ihe shock threw the tub elected to succeed Mr. Henry Joynt on the council board of Rear Yonge & Escott, has been appointed overseer of the stonecrushing being done in the township this season. It is thought that the appointment is an excellent violently to the walk. The family were, of course, greatly alarmed at 8 cans Peas or Corn Mrs. Moore's condition, but she gradu 1 lb. of Tea, your ch recovered, and this morning her sight

one, and that he will obtain the best and hearing are both fully restored. A dog which was under the stable was killed by the bolt, and a pig over one hundred yards from the building possible results from the experimental stone crushing enterprise of the council.

was partly paralyzed. There was no After giving a summary of Rev. W trace of fire about the building. Light-E. Reynold's first sermons in Kemptning reached the earth in several places, and a large tree was stripped of its ville, the Advance says : The Rev

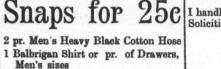
At Osgoode Hall, last Wednesday

W. E. Reynolds is a preacher of power. His manner of deliverv is as forceful as it is plain, for he is moderbark for a distanse of forty feet. Mr. and Mrs. Meore and family are

to be congratulated upon their escape eloquent earnestness which holds the

**A** Sustaining Diet

listener and carries home the lessons of These are the enervating days, the address with force and conviction. when, as somebody has said, men drop by the sunstroke as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with Miss Mabel Derbyshire is to be congratulated upon having scored the highest number of marks won by any danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained; and this leads us to student writing at this school. The importance of the distinction is ensay, in the interest of the less robust of readers, that the full effect of Hood's hanced by the fact that her record of 897 has not been exceeded in the re-Sarsaparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine some-thing besides a blood purifier and tonic,—say, a sustaining diet. It makes it much easies to bear the heat, port of any other district that has so far reached this office. A student writing at Brockyille comes next with a score of 896. Miss Flo. Heffernan resides. She will be accompanied to Burlington by her son, Robert, who bas been here on a visit for the last Rabb, stands second in this district, Rabb, stands second in this district, Rabb, stands accompanied to a score of 896. Miss Flo. Heffernan assures refreshing sleep, and without any doubt averts much sickness at this district, any doubt averts much sickness at this distr assures refreshing sleep, and without having secured 850 marks. time of year.



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