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as is Sergeant Burns, Mr. Adams re-fuses to give up the keys of his office,

fuses to give up the keys of his office, but the men on the force have been told to take their orders from Mr. a portion of a \$5,000 package stolen Burke, and the postoffice has been or from the mails in transfer from the dered to deliver no mail for the police Union Bark at Montreal to its Smith's force to Mr. Adams.

The Chairman of the Police Committee is undecided whether to take forc-ible passession of the chief's office, or front, Brockville, found the package to await a special meeting of the Council. Every step taken has been under the advice of the Town Solicitor. Two out of the three Police Commis-

to show the bills were a portion of the council to retain his services. serving decision on costs.

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UNDERTAKING

RECIPES.

Sauce Tartear.

Into a half cupful of melted butter beat a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a few drops of onion juice, a saltspoonful of French mustard, a pinch each of salt and paprika and a tea-spoonful of salad oil. Beat this sauce I together over the fire, take from the range and beat it very slowly into one beaten egg, doing this so gradually that the hot liquid will not ourdle the erg. Beat hard and serve

Boiled Salad Dressing. Beat three eggs very light; stir in

a cup of vinegar, a tablespoonful of sugar, two saltspoonfuls of salt, a dash of paprika and a small tea-spoonful of French mustard. Beat hard, turn into a succepan and stir steadily until the mixture begins to boil, then add a teaspoonful of but-ter, When this melts remove the dressing from the fire, beat hard for several minutes, then set away very cold. It will keep in the chest for some days.

Flour Ball.

Tie a cup of flour tightly in a mus-n bag and put into a saucepan of old water. Ering to the boil and cook steadily for three hours. Turn the ball out of the bag and lay it in the open oven all day to dry. No use for a teething child grate a tablespoonful of the ball, yet to a paste with a little cold water and stir into a half-cu- of boiling water, then add a half-cu- of boiling water. then add a half-cup of boiling milk, Stir for five minutes, then remove the fire.

Hot Apple Cake. Sift two cups of pastry flour with four level teaspoons of baking pow-der and rub in one-quarter cup of Max with one and one-half cups of milk. Butter a pudding flish and cover with the batter, then cover this with sliced apples; make another al charge of about \$38 a day for services of attendants, making a total of \$75 a day, or \$27,375 a year. The cost of construction of these water solteners was not made public, but if the cost of mainten-ance represents 4 recount on the layer of batter and acoles and a top layer of batter. Eaks until the apples are cooked, which will take about an hour, Serve with a sauce made from two cups of boiling wat-er, one cup of sugar, two slightly rounding tablespoons of butter. When cooked smooth and clear, which should take five minutes, add a tea y \$700,000. spoon of lemon flavoring.

Boiled Fowl.

Prepare a fowl for bolling by washing and wiping. Rub it all over with lemon juice and nearly cover with water; add salt, one clove, three chions, a carrot, a slice of bacon and a bay leaf. Cook slowly Union Pacific station : they use about antil done. Cook some rice in part of the broth and make a bed for the fowl. Garnish with lemon points Make a gravy of the strained liquid.

Chocolate Fatties.

Melt four squares of chocolate and add three tablespoons of mik. Heat and add a rounding teaspoon of butter, a saltspoon of salt and two level tablespoons of corn starch dis-solved in a little cold milk. Stir an-til thick, take from the fire and cool. Beat of the range and when the white is set they are ready to serve. Garnish with a little green marsley.

Old-Fashioned Cream Cake. Beat two eggs and turn into a cup. Full the cup with sweet cream. add one cup of sugar, one and one-half cups of flour and three level teappoons of baking i wyter with one-half teaspoon of lemon flavor-

A Good Cup of Cocoa.

The secret of preparing a Tup of cocca that shall be really good lies in adding merely sufficient of the powder-no more, as too much will render the taste somewhat bitter. render the taste somewhat bitter. Half a teaspoonful of the cocca to wicked war."-Martin Luther. one cup is about right, though in though in some brands of the ar-ticle even less is demanded. It is richer and more nutritious when the

ow People Realize the Variety of Purposes for Which it is Needed The wonder of many people is fre-guently aroused upon noting the en-ormous receipts of railroad compan-ies because of , the comparatively small dividends the stockholders re-A Complete Cure for Bladden Troubles in Dodd's Kidney corporations—the variety of the de-mands upon their resources. Figures James Atwell Tried Other Medicin show that the annual expenditures show that the annual expenditures of railroad companies for purposes concerning which the public takes little thought are enormous. One of the items of large expense is the softening of water used in locomo-tives, experience having demonstrat-ed that it is cheaper to install wa-ther softeners than supply these loco-motives with raw water. On the mildle divisol of the Atchi-son, Topeka and Santa Fe railway

RAILROAD'S EXPENDITURE.

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and Bandages but they Failed-Dodd's Kidney Pills Didn't. Campbellford, Ont., May 23.-(Spe ial).-"I had Lumbago and Bladder Trouble for years. I could go no relief till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills

This is the statement of Jas. Ar-well, of this place, and all his neigh-bors know it to be true. Speaking further of his cure Mr. Atwell says; "For five months of the time the plans in my bladder were very severe and in reasing my mrine would hart son, hopeka and Santa Fe railway system, the sum of \$27,375 is ex-pended annually for this purpose, the softener being used at twenty-nine water stations, wh Fe the water has been found unsuitable for boller pur-poses fibe 1 computer massing these and in passing my urine would hurt me so as to almost cause tears to cometto my eyes. "I used other pills and got no reposes. The locomotive, passing thes stations use, on an average, about 999,000 galions of water daily. The

"I used other phils and got no re-lief. I used a bandage, and got no relief Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me completely and permanently." All bladder diseases are caused by disordered kidneys. There is just one natural way to cure them—by curing the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills. water from nearly all these sources contains incrusting constituents — that i, these i, hates and carbonates

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of I me and magnesium, and, in many cases, corrosive substances, such as cloride of calcium and magnesium, are present in troublesome amounts. The incrusting solids contained in 990,000 galicas of water used each MADE A MISTAKE AS TO PLACE. Right Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, the witty coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, told a story recently at a dinner which was to the off the the transmission of the story of day in the year amount to over 3, 300 points, or in the course of a year, nearly 590 tons. This amount of incrusting material deposited in the boiler in the first place, dam-age the boiler plates and cause an to the effect that a young Scotch min-ister, having married the daughter of the wealthiest member of his church in

enormous increase in the consump-tion of coal. The removal of this scale would cost probably from 6 to 10 cents per mile of distance a country town in Pennsylvania, was obliged to apologize publicly for an error in the report of the wedding. The The reporter had asked where the pastor and his bride intended to live, and At these twenty-nine water sta had been told "At the old manse." As this statement appeared in print, the reply was, "At the old man's."—Phila-At these twenty-nine water sta-tions water solteners have been erected at great initial excess. The maintainence of these solteners re-quires the expenditure of about \$17 a tay for themicals and an additiondelphia Press.

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The same experience holds true of other railroads. At ten water sta-tions along the Union Pacific 2.789 pounds of solids are removed from the water each day, almost as much as is removed from the water of twenty-nine stations along the Santa Fe system, although at the ten Sold by all druggists. 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

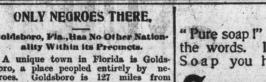
This Glorious Climate.

50 per cent, more water than at the Santa Fe stations. The chemical survey of natural wa-Mrs. Ferguson-George, we're freez-ing. Why don't you make a fire in the The chemical survey of natural wa-ters which is being made by the hydrocenomic experts of the geo-ogical survey is directed in part to-ward the location of the available water which may be used for boller purposes without treatment. If dis-covered and the'r location known the eaving of a trempendous amount of furnace? Mr. Ferguson, in a wild, hoarse voice If using up the screen doors and windows you started me at yesterday!

covered and the r location known the saving of a tremendous amount of money will be effected. In the case of rairoads the cost of such great losses as above impentioned is due largely to lack of information con-cerning the sources of water suit-able for boilers and they will be-come the greatest beneficiaries of this phase of the work of the gov-ernment. Keep Minard's Liniment in the Hous THE CRADLE OF THE RACE. It is noteworthy that out of Asia came our alphabet and our Arabic numer-

came our alphabet and our Arabie numer-als, says the Portland Oregonian. The compass we owe to the Chinese, who knew the magnetic needle as early as the second century A. D. Gunpowder originally came out of Asia, and so did the art of printing and the manufacture of paper. The Chinese invented mov-ble tower in the widdle of the element-Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soa Powder is a boon to any home. It disin of paper. The Chinese invented mov-able types in the middle of the eleventh "There never was a good war or bad reace,"-Benjamin Franklin. "A wicked tyrant is better than a

able types in the middle of the eleventh century, 350 years before Gutenberg. They also made silks long before Eu-rope, and porcelain that has never been equalled by Europe. Truly, Asia is the cradle of the race. On the original ideas of the Persians, the Arabians, the Hin-doos and the Chinese our modern society has been built. has been built.



boro, a place peopled entirely by ne-groes. Goldsboro is 127 miles from Jacksonville, on the Atlantic Coast Line railway, between the Florida metropols and Tampa. Within its precincts no white person nor member of any other nationality is found and a negro mayor and negro council dictate the destines of the community. A negro postmaster appointed under a Democratic adminis-tration has charge of the mail service, and dark-skinned night watchmen look after the stores and shops between sun and sun.

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The school system is, of course, op-erated under the regular guidance of the public school laws of the state and applicants for positions as pedagogues are examined by the Orange county

are examined by the Orange county school board. Withal Goldsboro, which has 300 of a population, is well governed. There are few radical discords. The town jail is in great disrepute, and the population pays its taxes about on an average with the ratio of whites in other Florida com-munities. With but few exceptions ne-groes own every foot of land in Golds-boro, and that which they do not own they are purchasing on the instalment plan from white people who hold deeds for the properties.

for the properties. The town is 10 years old from the point of incorporation and there have never been any riots or unusual disorders to mar its record.

orders to mar its record. The community is very religious and has three churches with rapidly grow-ing membership rolls. A unique spec-tacle on Sundays during the spring and summer of each year is to see the de-votional exercises attendant upon the administration of the rites of baptism. which is not conducted without loud and which is not conducted without loud and

Goldsboro, however, has its sinners. It has one chronic sinner who belongs to to church in particular and it is report ed among his own people that Uncle Abe professed religion 21 different times in one spring and summer-and was bap-tized that number of times, or seven

times by each church in the settlement-each time falling back in the mire of t's

The negro municipality is the home of the independent voter. Each indi-vidual votes as his conscience dictates. The absence of white citizens has re-moved the source that frequently con-taminates the negro voter, although it is told that upon one ocasion an alder-manic election was bought through the influence of a barrel of whiskey. The relations between the town of Goldsboro and the neighboring town of Sanford. two miles distant, peopled main-ly by whites, are friendly and there is an interchange of business between the two municipalities. The Mayor of Golds-

Interchange of business between the two municipalities. The Mayor of Golda-boro is a frequent visitor in Sanford, al-though it has not been recorded that the latter town has entertained the execu-tive from Goldsboro at any state or pri-

vate dinner parties .- Minneapolis Trib-

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians

Relaxing Methodist Vigor. (Kansas City Times.)

The Methodist General Conference con The Methodist General Conference con-templates abating the iron-clad rule against dancing, card-playing and thea-tre-going and making them merely ad-visory restrictions. This is due partly to a more liberal spirit in the church, and also to the fact that the young peo-ple are going to do these things any-how.

PASSING OF NATURAL ICE.

To Manufacture the Article Cheape Than to Cut and Transport It. year. For several years past the business of

the icemen of former days has been decreasing steadily, and at the present ate ere long he will find his occupation

one. It is no longer necessary to wait for cold weather to secure a supply of



AT A "FASHIONABLE" MARRIAGE

AT A "FASHIONABLE" MARRIAGE. Now that "fashionable marriages" are engaging attention these merry spring days, a glance at a marriage en-tertainment of the eldest daughter of a Knight of King Henry VIII's. time is not without interest. Seven days of feasting and revelry were indulged in, the following being among some of the numerous items provided: Beer and ale, £6, 16s, 8d; two hogsheads of wine, £1, one ditto, red wine, £1, inne ranes, twelve peacocks, three deer, twelve fallow deer, seventy-two fat ca-pons, thirty dozen of mallards, and teal, two dozen of herons, two oxen, and among the fish turbot, pike, sturgeons, ling, salt and fresh salmon, eels, lam-preys, oysters and porpoises figured. A truly remarkable medley! For the amusement of the guests, there was "first a play, and straight after the play a mask, and when the mask was done, then the banquet, which was 110 dishes, and all of meat, and then all the gen-tlemen and ladies did cance, and this continued from the Sunday to the Sat-urday afternoon." It is interesting also to note that the wedding outfit, included in which was apparel for the bride-groom, cost £27 8s.

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WILD ANIMALS AT SEA.

Polar Bear the Only One Which is a Good Sailor.

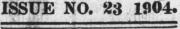
A French scientist has made some interesting observations as to the behavior of different wild animals at sea, says the Westminster Gazette. The Polar bear, he says, is the only one that takes to the says, is the only one that takes to the sea, and is quite jolly when aboard ship. All others violently resent a trip on water and vociferously give vent to their feelings until sea sickness vent to their feelings until sea-sickness brings silence. The tiger suffers most of all. He whines withfully, his eyes water continually and he rubs his stom-ach with his terrible paws. Horses are very bad sailors, and often perish on a sea voyage. Oxen are heroic in their attempts not to give way to sickness. Elephants do not like the sea, but they are amenable to medical treatment. A good remedy is a bucketful of hot water containing three and a half whiskey and seven ounces of quininet.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend

How to Win. (Toronto Telegram.)

Members of The Talent might be able

day? Uncle Georgie-Oh, they'll soon ge' tired of it. But if I told them it was wrong to play ball on Sunday, it would so add to their zest for the sport that they'd be sure to keep it up al day. to save money if it were not for the friends who kindly consent to pick out losers for them at this season of the



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His Graduation Exercises

(Atlanta Constitution.) Asked the other day as to the ab-sence of a youthful member of his flock, Brother Williams replied that he was "in his graduation exercises—in prison. You see," he explained, "hit wus dis-away: He started humble—in de chain gang; but, by perseverance an' at that attention ter business, he finally gradu-ated ter de Fed'rul Prison of de United States!

Having a Pic-nic.

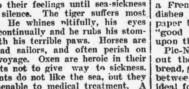
There is something particularly en-joyable about going to a picnic. The very word Pic-Nic brings pleasant anticipations of having a good time. The idea of going out to the woods and fields or down by some brook or lake with luncheon to be served on the grass and under the trees has a peculiar fascination. The fresh air and exercise contribute to give a hearty appetite to all and everyhting at luncheon seems far better than the finest course dinner that a French chef ever served. Wooden dishes supplant Dresden china, and paper boxes, silver trays, when the "good things to eat" are spread upon the ground. Pic-Nics are rever complete with-

out the sandwiches, sweet white bread, with a generous layer of meat between. Libby's canned meats are ideal for picnics and outings. The cans are so easily opened and the contents so fresh and ralatable that that no picnic is a success without Libby's Natural Flavor" Food Products

Understood the Ways of Boys. Aunt Jane-Why didn't you tell the

boys to stop their ball playing on Sun-





milk used is not diluted with water. Many persons declare that the em ment of condensed milk imparts culiarly delightful flavor. It is a peculiarly delightful flavor. It is totally unnecessary to first mix the cocca with a little water or milk, cocoa with a little water or milk, as so many are in the habit of do-ing. After you have set the milk upon the stove, sprinkle the rocca on top of the milk, and as spon as the latter is lukewarm stir in the cocoa, which will dissolve immediate-by it will not mix in a cold medcocoa, which will dissolve immediate-ly. It will not mix in a cold med-ium, and will lump in mik that is too hot. Poiling for a few moments improves it.

Chocolate Sandwiches.

Moisten grated, unsweetened choc-late with sweet cream, sprinkle with powdered sugar, and fill in bread cut round.

Chocolate Walers.

Two-thirds cup butter, one cup powdered sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cunnamion, two ounces grated chocolate, melted tablespoons milk, two and one-half cups flour; roll out thin, using as flour as possible, and bake in a hot oven.

Children's Pudding.

Fill a pudding mould half-full of fine bread crumbs, cover with milk and allow an inch more in depth of milk and crumbs. Let the mixture stand until softened; then add two well-beaten eggs and three-quarters cup of raisins seeded. Cover and boil for one hour; serve with sweetened cream and with a liquid sweet sauce.

Other People Waiting on Jap Gunners.

"We are waiting for the Japs to blow up Port Artnur, or at least bombard the Place, before the summer's work will be mapped out," said T. J. Barnes, "I am representing a fireworks company. If Port Arthur is attacked the company will at once make it the feature of their shows this season, which have been so successful the last few years. Such a show would attract larger crawds than the destruction of Pompeii, which was shown a few years ago."

> The Strange Part of It. (Life.)

"The doctor: didn't know what was the matter with him." "Well, there's nothing unusual about that.

"But they said they didn't."

Bias. "War is the sink of all injustice." -Fielding. "To lead an uninstructed reople to war is to throw them away." -Confucius. "War is the faro table of govern-

"The king who makes war on his enemies tenderly, distresses his subjects most cruelly."-Dr. John-

ernment.

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ects and cleans at the same time

Expert Opinions on War.

"Necessity makes war just."

"War is hell, and you cannot re-fine it or civilize it."-Gen. Sherman. "The existence of war always im-plies injustice in one at least of the farties concerned."-Silius Italicus. "Let war be so carried on that "Det war be so carried on that no other object may seem to be in view excert the acquisition of reace."-Cleero. "War is the trade of barbarians, and consists in the art of bringing

to bear the greatest force upon a given point."-Napoleon I.

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HARLIN FULTON. Pleasant Eay, C. B.

Death and Number Thirteen. (Providence Journal.)

Pawtucket has four undertaking estab ishments, each of which is No. 13 upon its street. One of the "funeral parlors" its street. One of the "funeral parlors" is conducted by a man named Berry, which, if not spelled the same way, sounds exactly like "bury." In one of these establishments a young man by the name of Cofin secured a position some years ago. His first work was in connection with thirteen victims of a laighting nexty run into by a train while slighting party, run into by a train while crossing the railway track near the city. And yet there are some people, other-wise of sound sevse, who say there is

nothing fatal in the number thirteen.

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lo Remember. Steep nine hours. Pest after lunched

If thin, massage the face gently. If too plump, a firm pressure is better. Use some good cold cream with the nassage. A thorough cleansing should precede

assage. Gentle, thorough hair-brushing should e indulged in twice a day. If hair brushes be cleaned daily and

If hair brushes be cleaned daily and the scalp massaged the hair and head will keep clean much longer. If in addition to scalp massage we give our hair a soft rubbing with the palms of our hands it will be much more silky. The eating of fruit which is neither green nor over-ripe, combined with the drinking of plenty of pure water, is a great thing for anybody. After disagreeable tasks the hands

will not suffer if thoroughly cleansed (with acids, if necessary), and then treated to cold cream and soft gloves. Regularity in the taking of wholesome neals would do much toward beautify

ing some persons who never have tim to conduct their affairs methodically. The Mother's Way.

Visitor-What do you do when John hie is naughty? Mamma—Put him to bed without any

Visitor-Well, what then? Papa-He cries, and she carries it up to him on a tray.

Ask for Minard's and take no Other.

The Artist and the Cows.

Silas-What is old Rube so hot about Cyrus-Why, an artist asked if he could paint his cows. Silas-That didn't hurt the cows, did

it? Cvrus-Yes, by heck! He painted a sign

the refrigerating product; it can be pro-duced easily and cheaply in the warmest weather by chemical processes. In the State of Maine, where in former years the harvesting of ice for market in more outhern latitudes was carried to eno southern latitudes was carried to each mous proportions, the total quantity cut during last winter, which embraced perfect conditions for the securing of a large crop, was but 485,000 tons, against 700,000 tons gathered in the

against 700,000 tons gathered in the winter of 1902-03. The advantages offered by chemistry and modern machinery for the produc-tion of ice and the perfect control of temperature at whatever degree desired, when and wherever needed, irrespective of climatic conditions, render their me-chanical acquirements cheaper than can be obtained from natural ice when transportation from remote districts, cost of storing and the great wastage of orig-inal bulk through melting are taken into consideration. In all manufacturing necessity for cooling and for maintaining uniform degrees of temperature, as well as certainty of control of such conditions, together with their greater econ-omy, present systems of artificial re-frigeration are crowding nature out of the field of competition and reducing the

Standard Service

latter to chiefly local value .- Chicago

Chronicle.

The concensus of opinion is that the New York Central is the correct line to New York, Boston and points east. Your ticket agent will tell you all about it.

MORPHINE AND OPIUM FIENDS. Officials of the public hospitals in New York say that the drug habit is increasing at an alarming rate there. The us of morphine particularly is growing out of bounds. Morphine, the physicians say, is destructive to the morals as well as the physical health. When a wen as the physical health. When a patient admits the constant use of the drug he puts a badge "liar" on his breast. The doctor familiar with the vagaries of users of this drug will never take a statement from one of them at

take a statement from one of them at par. One of the favorite hallucinations is that relatives are striving to swindle them **out** of an imaginary estate, usu-ally running up in the millions. Opium users are given to this peculiar form of mania also. It is from professional ob-servations that the phrase "What have you been smoking?" originated.—Pitts-hurg Despatch.

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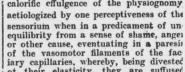


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Japs Moving Along the Railway to Port Arthur.

Empress of Russia's Hospital Train Starts for the East.

More Japs to Reinforce the Feng-Wang-Chang Army.

A London cable says .- The bulk of the war news still comes from more or

less questionable sources. There is nothing official from either side concerning the Japanese forward movement, the rebombardment of Port Arthur, or fighting ashore on the Liao-Tung peninsula. The rumors regarding land fighting show great vitality, but none of them is trustworthy. People in St. Petersburg eagerly bought newspapers throughout the day yesterday hoping to find news from Port Arthur. They are unable to abandon their belief that there has been a big battle.

The Chefoo correspondent of the Express again mentions tha there are daily skirmishes, the Russians atcempting to drive the Japanese northward, with varying success. The ground gained to-day is lost to-morrow. The Japanese have a precarious hold on the range of hills across Kin-Chau Neck, but apparently they are not yet ahead. A correspondent of the Standard, dat

ing his despatch, "Japanese headquar-ters, May 23,' 'says that there is no change in the situation that can be reported. The Russians seem content to main on the defensive and are con tinually strengthening their position. They are, however, a little more active They are, not very a mitter inter active mortheast of Feng-Wang-Cheng, where the patrols of the two armies are in touch almost daily. Numbers of the Chinese rural population are seeking ref-uge in the villages between the armies. The Japanese staff is preparing for every emergency. It leaves nothing to chance.

TO STORM FORTRESS.

No Matter What the Cost in Life

May Be. London cable .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Shimonoseki, Japan, says that active preparations are progressing for the reduction of Port Arthur. It is understood that the place will be attacked by part of the Fifth Division belonging to the third army. The force has been carefully chosen. It consists mainly of veterans of the Chinese-Japanese War, who were drawn from the Yamaguchi Prefecture, and who have served the longest period with the colors, Very heavy artillery is being landed on the Luco Tung Peninsula. Much of the preliminary work will be done by the artillery and Japanese. The Japanese are determined to reduce the fortress by storm, no matter what the cost in life.

JAPANESE SHOT. Landed From Junks to Destroy Port Arthur Docks. Arthur Docks. Liao Yang cable.—There is contin-ual skirmishing between the Russian cavalry and the Japanese. Cossacks are harassing the Japanese in the hills and byroads, generally driving them back. The general plan of the Japan-ese has not been divulged. They ap-parently are marking time, awaiting

parently are marking time, awaiting the arrival of reserves from Corea, who have been delayed owing to the impas-sability of the roads.

The Japanese are sending all invalids in the direction of the Yalu to a central ospital.

The Chinese report the destruction o another Japanese battleship off Port Arthur, but the report is unconfirmed, and is not credited. and is not credited. Several Japanese who landed from junks near Port Arthur, and started towards the town, with the intention of dynamiting the docks, were captured

and shot.

The Russian wounded are recovering rapidly. Several wounded soldiers de-serted from the hospital and stole back to the front A typhood is raging off the coast.

ALL EYES ON PORT ARTHUR.

The Final Great Battle Scheduled for

There.

St. Petersburg cable says-The prevailing opinion at the headquarters of the general staff is that the withdrawal of the Japanese upon Feng Wang Cheng means that the enemy has decided to there.

means that the enemy has decided to devote himself primarily to operations against Port Arthur, and that the pre-sent object of Gen. Kuroki, with the first army, supported by Gen. Nadye, with the third army, now landing near Taku Shan, is to watch Gen. Kouro-patkin and prevent a move southward, which would take Gen. Oku and the second army on the Lies Tung Peninsecond army, on the Liao Tung Penin-sula, in the rear. A direct attack upon Gen. Kouropatkin's main force, ap-Gen. Kouropatkin's main force, ap-parently is not considered to be im-

pending. Nothing more than outpost affairs are anticipated, although some of these may be quite sanguinary. of these may be quite sanguinary. The Russian scouts are keeping in constant touch with the enemy, and thus far the minor shiftings of the enemy's detachments west of the Tayang River and northward of Moi Ting Ling are considered to be in the nature of screens. If the two armies of the Russian communiter in chief are

of the Russian commander-in-chief are trying to work a force around in the rear of Gen. Kuroki or are planning a surprise, of course the fact is sedulously

he understands the first, third and fourth divisions of the second army are already on the Liao Tung Peninsula, and that the fifth and eleventh divisons are on the way there. Only minor opera-tions are going on at present on the peninsula. The main attack probably will be postponed for some time. The third army will be composed of the ninth and thirteenth divisions and a brigade of artillery. It has not yet left Japan. recently in collision with the cruiser Kasuga, 63 non-commissioned officers and 220 bluejackets were drowned and 48 non-commissioned officers and men No details of the disaster have as yet

Cossacks Routed.

JAPS WERE READY.

Engagement.

Newspaper Correspondents.

A BATTLE FOUGHT.

the Japanese Advance.

fall back to Port Arthur after harass

THE EMPRESS' TRAIN.

Started for the East Yesterday.

No details of the disaster have as yet been received. The navy department is awaiting a detailed statement of the loss of the battleship Hatsuse, destroy-ed by coming in contact with a mine while cruising off Port Arthur on the morning of May 15, which it expects hourly. A naval constructor has been dispatched by the department to ques-tion the survivors of the catastrophe and make a thorough and technical investigation into the affair. Is It Another Uprising? Dalny Still Unoccupied. London cable.—The Times prints a wireless despatch sent by its correspon-dent on board the despatch boat Hai-mun, transmitted by way of Wei Hai Wei. He learns that the reason for the delay in the Japanese occupation of Dalny is the fact that the intricate nature of the mine fields there has hith-erto prevented the adequate co-opera-tion of the squadron, to which was as-signed the duty of occupying the place. The trebling of the Japanese bases of invasion has necessitated the redistribu-tion of the fleet, which is working in squadrons, in order to cope with its new London cable .-- The Times prints

Is It Another Uprising? Is it Another Options. Harbin, May 25.—Missionaries report a movement among the Chinese north of Shan Tung resembling the agitation which preceded the Boxer agitation. HAS ATTACK BEGUN?

Surmise That the Japanese Troops Have Attacked Port Arthur.

Attacked Port Artnur. A Che Foo cable says.— Chinese junks arriving from Taku Shan, a port lying southwest of Antung, report the landing of 6,000 Japanese troops at Tagu Shan on the 21st inst. Another junk from Pitsewo reports the Japanese land-ing a small number of troops there every day and building temporary barracks on Elliott Island, where a hundred ships, including men-of-war and transports. squadrons, in order to cope with its new duties. Tokio cable says-Gen. Kuroki reports

Elliott Island, where a hundred ships, including men-of-war and transports, have made a rendezvous. Only small skirmishes are reported along the west-ern shore of the Liao Tung Peninsula up to the 22nd inst. Heavy firing was heard in the direction of Port Arthur yesterday, indicating that a land at-tack had commenced, as the Japanese fleet is not to be seen off Port Arthur. Dalny refugees say that Gen. Stoessel has taken all the cash from the Port Arthur and Dalny banks, so that the depositors are unable to cash cheques.

There are two Taku Shans on the

There are two fakti Shans on the Liao Tung Peninsula. One lies about 40 miles southwest of Antung, and the other is situated midway between Pit-sewo and Talienwan Bay. The latter is the point at which the Japanese have been landing their troops, and is evi-dently the one referred of above. killed or battlefield. dently the one referred of abov AGAIN BOMBARDED.

Admiral Togo Fires More Shells Into Port Arthur.

Chefoo cable says.—A portion of the apanese fleet bombarded Port Arthur Japanese field bombarded Fort Aronur at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The attack was witnessed by a Frenchman, who left Dalny on the night of the 22nd, arriving here to-night. He says that eight large warships circled before the entrance of Port Arthur harbor for one hour, firing broadsides at in-tervale of tan minutes.

ervals of ten minutes Up to the time this Frenchman left Up to the time this Frenchman left Dalny everything was quiet there, but an attack on the part of the Japanese was expected hourly. The military and civil officials of Dalny were ready to leave. Only a few civilians remain

Heavy Fighting in Progress.

Chicago report .- A special to the Daily News from Chefoo says: "While cruising in Society Bay this "while cruising in Society Bay this morning the Fawan ran across a Jap-anese fleet of four cruisers and four destroyers. The vessels were evidently assisting some landing party. From Chinese junks in the bay it was learned that heavy fighting is in progress ashore in the neighborhood of Port Asthur Arthur. Nothing Known at St. Petersburg.

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St. Petersburg, May 25.-No con-firmation is obtainable here of the report from Chefoo that Port Arthur was bombarded vesterday by the Japanese fleet, but with telegraphic communica-tion interrupted the authorities here are not in a position to question the accuracy of the statement made. The movements of the Cossacks in the rear of Gen. Kuroki are being carev guarded. fully

There is no official confirmation of the reports that the Japanese have

abandoned Feng Wang Cheng, Dalny Docks Intact. Chefoo cable says .- The attempt made

about afortnight ago to destroy the

A CANADIAN GIRL'S ROMANCE. Going to South Africa to Wed a Boer

War Hero.

New York, May 30.—The World this norning says: When the White Star iner Majestic sailed on her last trip a assenger, Miss Bertha Alexander, a liner Majestic sailed on her last trip a passenger, Miss Bertha Alexander, a pretty Canadian girl, will make a 10,000mile journey to Kimberley, South Africa, marry Lieut. Richard Rowland Thompson, and thereby complete a ro-

begun before the Boer war. ance The bride-to-be was a waitress in her incle's restaurant in Ottawa when

uncle's restaurant in Ottawa when Thompson emigrated from Cork to Can-ada and fell in love with her. He en-listed for the Boer war, and his fiancee agreed to wait for his return. He be-came a private in the Canadian volun-teers, the first regiment the Dominion sent to South Africa. Miss Alexander became an expert

that a section of Japanese infantry en-countered and defeated two hundred Cossacks at Toutau Kou, eight miles northeast of Kuang Tien. The Cos-sacks fled to Ai Yuang Pienmen, leav-ing twenty dead. The Japanese sus-tained no losses. Additional details of the fight at Wang Chiatum near Taku Shan May **NEWS IN BRIEF**

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Additional details of the nght at Wang Chiatun, near Taku Shan, May 20, indicaté that the squadron of Cos-sacks was almost annihilated by the Japanese infantry, which surrounded and completely routed the enemy. All the Russian officers were killed, wound-ed or captured. Natives report that some of the Cossecks escaped on foot. The Toronto Baptist Ministerial Association oppose Church union. The Ontarlo Bureau of Mines ha

sent a party to explore Abitibi lands.

Wm. Bush, a farmer of New Can-aan, Ont., was killed by a kick from some of the Cossacks escaped on foot, abandoning their equipment. Many killed or wounded were found on the horse. The Allen Paper Box Co., and the Toronto Woollen Machinery Co. suf-

fered by fire.

Mr. Oswald Baynes, who has been a resident of London for over 60 Kouropatkin Sends Report of Cossach rears, is dead mission The West York license con

ers granted a 'two months' extension to Chas. Nurse.

culture reported a disastrous sea-son for fall wheat.

Engagement. St. Petersburg cable.— The follow-ing despatch dated May 22, from Gen. Kouropatkin, has been received by Em-peror Nicholas: "All is quiet in the direction of the Fin Chou Ling Mountains. uo yuq1 uo nig mountain forman and set and set

colombo, Ceylon, has discovered the served moving on the broad front from Halsatin towards Salitzaputz. "During the night of May 20-21 one bacillus of dysentery:

A patient in a New York hospital, who was shot in the left lung and

ed by the war, thousands of Rus-sian workingmen are idle.

Japanese opened fire on our troops. "There is no change in the situation along the shores af the Liao Tung Peninfor tenders for a direct steamship line to

a party to explore the Michipicoten iron district. St. Petersburg cable - Viceroy Alex-ieff has decided not to allow any more

local option campaign to assist striking brewery operatives. join the Manchurian army, at least for the present. None of those on the way

fallen in Montana and the American orthwest Territories.

to seven years in penitentiary at Calgary, for horse-stealing.

discharged over one hundred em-ployees in different breweries. will they will take away information concerning the Russian dispositions, A small sea serpent was seen in the waters of Burrard Inlet by by:

concertaing the Russian dispositions, equipment, guns and transportation facilities which would be published be-yond the jurisdiction of the Russian military censors, and might prove of great value to the enemy. Harry A. Fargio, of New York, was arrosted in Toronto on Monday, at the instance of his wife, on a charge of bigamy.

Her suitor meanwhile distinguished

Her suitor meanwhile distinguished himself for bravery, rescuing under fire a comrade from death, and winning the scarf knit by Queen Victoria's own hands, which she offered to the soldier distinguishing himself. 'A fterward he won his lieutenancy. Lieut. Thompson returned to Canada after the war, but not until he had made for himself an opportunity in kimberley as a mine op-erator. At the "Little Church Around the Corner" Miss Alexander was con-firmed by Bishop Coadjutor Greer. Mr. Thompson's brother will meet her at Liverpool and see her aboard the Castle

teers, the first regiment the Dominion sent to South Africa. Miss Alexander became an expert rider and driver in Canadian horse

ly curtalled at the furnaces in all parts of the United States. mound The third International Congress of the Salvation Army, to open in London the third week in June, will be attended by 6,000 delegates, representing 40 Brit-ish colonies and foreign countries.

Mr. J. W. G. Andras has been ap-pointed lecturer in modern languages at Trinity College in place of Mr. R. C. Jenkins, who is going on an extended tour through Italy.

The teachers in the Protestant schools of Montreal are to have the increase in fighting. At the Autumn term a 15 per cent. all-round raise in salaries will go into effect.

The turbine yacht Lorena, belonging to Mr. Barber, an American, has sailed from Dartsmouth, Eng., for New York. It is Mr. Barber's intention to create a new Atlantic yacht record. The Lorena new Atlantic yacht record. T has a speed of over 22 knots.

The Australian Government will in estigate the General Hutton case. The vestigate the General Hutton case. The correspondent of the London Chroniele says the friction is only what was to be expected on the advent to power of a Labor Ministry untrammelled by Gov-ernment House influence, official tradi-tionette ernment House inflition and etiquette.

Frank Williamson, a 9th Infantry, U. S. A., private and electrician, at Madison Parracks, has deserted, and is now believed to be in Canada. He is now believed to by in canada. He covered his escape by dismantling the telegraph and telephone instruments at the post and reached the Can-adian border before the instruments could be replaced in working order. Prince Hesper Oukhtomsky, editor of the St. Petersburg Viedemosti, the only Russian representatives at the

World's Press Parliament, at the St Louis Fair, will go to Yorkton, Man-itoba, to investigate the condition of the Russian Doukhobot settlement there

Chau Chu, son of Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese Minister to the Unit-ed States, and now vice-president of the Foreign Board at Pekin, has been graduated at the head of his class in the Atlantic City, N. J., High School.

Messrs. John H. Thompson and R. B. Foster, prominent business men of St. John, N. B., were drowned by their boat upsetting in Oromoseto Lake. Mr. E. P. Stavert, who was with them, swam half a mile through

a heavy sea to the shore. Strawberry plants in the Niagara dis-trict have been badly injured by the severe weather.

TEN MINERS SUFFOCATED.

Peculiar Accident in a Mine at Williamstown, Pa.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May CO .- A telegram received at the Susquehanna Coal Company's offices in this city to-night states that ten miners were suffocated by gas and sulphur fumes from a small iocomotive to-day in the workings of the Summit Branch Coal Company at Williamstown, The accident was one of the most peculiar in the history of the an-

The Toronto Department of Agri-The Pope has decorated two re-sidents of Vienna who refused to take part in a duel. Dr. Castellani, a bacteriologist of

of our sotnias returning from Taku Shan to Loua Miao and Khondou Khan, the heart, is recovering. discovered a detachment of Japanese in-fantry bivo::acking at Sitkhoutchindza, 10 miles northwest of Taku Shan. The As a result of the depression c

calling The Dominion Government is

The Ontario Bureau of Mines has sent

Toronto Labor Unionists threatened a

From one to six inches of snow has have been allowed to pass Liao Yang

Charles McLaughlin was sentenced

have been anowed to pass Lino Lang, much less to the front, and when per-mission is granted it is probable that some sort of pledge will be exacted which will require them to remain there until the end of this year's campaign, on the ground that if they depart at will they will take away information The Toronto Brewers' Association

well-known Vancouver citizens."

Russians Offer Stubborn Resistance to Australian militia, is again at log-gerheads with the Commonwealth Government.

General Hutton, commander of the

It is claimed that a leper has been cured at the New Orleans lazaretto, and that five more are on the way to com-

storm, no matter what the cost in life. The second army will not share in the cperations at Port Arthur, but will join the first army, which is now moving on Harbin. The Japanese land plans have not been modified. The temporary seem-ing inaction is merely due to the unex-pectedly successful course of events. The simultaneous restarting of aggressive land operations will be shared by all the ind forces.

cutting off the retirement of the force recent naval losses have in no at Kai Chou, which is sufficient to stand off an ordinary force of the enemy and discourage the landing of troops there or at Hiung Yo Chen. The way affected Admiral Togo's general plans.

Mines in Yellow Sea.

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St. Petersburg cable.— The Foreign Office states that it has not received any protest regarding the alleged planting of mines by Rear-Admiral Wittsout outside the marine limit at Loct burgers. Japanese are not in force north of Wafendien. Lort Arthur.

Apparently there is good warrant for the belief that Gen. Kouropatkin has a strong line extending south from Liao Yang and west of Hai Cheng, protecting an advance upon Kai Chou and New Chwang. London, May 25 .- The controversy re

condon, May 20.—1 he controversy re-ding the Russian mines continues, mas E. Holland, professor of inter-tional law at Oxford University, tes that it is certain that no interna-nal usage sanctions the employment mines or other contrivances, which ald without notice render navigation the bidb seas daugeraus. No holliger writes that it is certain that no interna remain neutral during the peace nego-tiations. The Russ says China's en-trance into the conflict would be the of the high seas dangerous. No beiligerent ever esserted a right to do anythin of the kind. Prof. Holland recalls th signal for an advance of the Russian strong disapproval expressed of the de forces in Central Asia. The report circulated by the St. sign erroneously attributed to the Unit-ed States of blockading Cuban ports with torpedoes instead of eruisers. He points out that there is a tendency in

Petersburg correspondent of the Central News that ten stokers were killed by an explosion yesterday on board the Russian battleship Oren at Cronstadt is absolutely denied. expert opinion towards allowing the ling between territorial waters and the high seas to be drawn at a considerably

The Novoe Vremya to-day prints the Paris report of last week that Germany greater distance than the old three miles from the shore. is endeavoring to form an alliance be-tween Russia. Germany and Austria.

RAIDS FROM VLADIVOSTOCK.

THE YALU RIVER.

Admical Skrydloff Has Planned a New The Rendezvous of the Third and Inde-Campaign. pendent Japanese Army.

London cable says.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Express, referring to Admiral Skrydloff's arrival at Vladi-ostock, claims to be able to state that A Scoul cable reports (Delayed in transmission)—The Japanese au-thorities have closed all mercantile traffic at Yongampho, and none but traine at Jongampio, and none but government craft are allowed to as-eend the river, which, since the occu-pation of the Manchurian shore by Jap-anese, has been open. The measures taken are similar to those adopted at Russia has completed a new scheme of naval operations in the Pacific, using Vladivostock for a base. Admiral Skryd-Jeff, according to the correspondent, has oeen charged with the task of reorgantaken are similar to those adopted at taken are similar to those adopted at this data taken are similar to those adopted at taken are similar to those adopted at this data taken are similar to those adopted at this data taken are similar to those adopted at this data taken are similar to those adopted at this data taken are similar to those adopted at this data taken are similar to those adopted at this data taken are similar to those adopted at this data taken are similar to those adopted at this data taken are similar to those adopted at the second Japanese army on the Liao Tung Peninsula. The Yalu River is now presumably the rendezvous of the third army, or independent force, part of which has already landed at Taku-shan. A body of Cossacks, one thou-sand strong, is now reported near the by a powerful torpedo flotilla, as sec-tions of several vessels of this class have been sent by rail to Vladivostock, ac-companied by mechanics to put there together. The possible objective of the new campaign is the northern coasts of Japan, by raiding which a diversion might be created in the naval opera-tions, compelling the Japanese to de-tach vessels from the Yellow Sca sequation, thus giving an opportunity for the Baltic fleet to break through. second Japanese army on the Liao Tung Peninsula. The Yalu River is now presumably the rendezvous of the third army, or independent force, part of which has already landed at Taku-shan. A body of Cossacks, one thou-sand strong, is now reported near the Port Song Chen, 30 of whom surrend-through the mountains. Tokio, May 2 —Of the complement for the Baltic fleet to break through. Second Japanese Tother Cossacks, one thou-strong the protected cruiser Yoshino, sunk

A Chefoo cable says.— A junk which left Dalny on the night of the 23rd, and which arrived here to-day, re-ports that the Japanese army had then alse and miors at Dalny was not suc docks and piers at Dalmy was not suc-cessful, and after the receipt of the news of the loss of the Japanese bat-tleship Hatsuse, Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, commander of the military forces at Port Arthur, ordered that the docks and piers be not destroyed. eached Sansuripo, which is north o Dalny, and southwest of Nangalien The Russians offered a stubborn resist nce to the advance of the Japanese and a battle was fought at noon on th

22nd, at Sansuripo: The result of the battle was not learned by the bearers The German steamer Chefoo of the news. find upon by a Japanese cruiser in Pe-chili Gulf to-da. She misunderstood the signals of the cruiser. The Swedish The advance of the Japanese indicatcd that they have recovered from the reported reverse at Kinchau. The Rusteamer Karin was also fired on during

ist night while off Liao Tishin Promo tory, but it is not known whence this fire came.

BLAME JAPS AND NATURE. Russians Deny the Strewing of Mines

at Sea.

cable.- The Shimonoseki London orrespondent of the Express says that the officials energetically deny that any mines were laid outside territorial

waters. If any are afloat beyond these waters they are Japanese, or went adrift by accident. Russian naval offi-Cheng army. adrift by accident. Russian naval offi-cers, they add, would never think of strewing mines at sea, as they are well aware that they would thereby risk their own vessels and render Russia liable for the payment of indemnities for accidents to neutral vessels. More-over, despite their success in destroying the Japanese battlęship Hatsuse, the oilicials at Port Arthur would be glad if there were no harbor, for the recent inactivity of their own ships has been largely due to their not knowing ac-Her Hospital Train, Finely Fitted Up, enburg, the Emperor's brother-in-law. The train is the finest railway hospital ever constructed. It consists of two sections, the first composed of fourteer ambulance cars fitted with every appli

largely due to their not knowing accurately the positions of the mines, owing to their shifting in the rough rough

sea. If any power protests, Russia is confident of her abliity to refute the charge of wilful malign intent. The foreign criticism, indeed, has created surprise and indignation, especially in view of the fact that Russia has been operation cars, supplied with all necess ties, capable of instant cleansing, disi fectants, stores, instruments, bandages and adjustable operating tables. The sufferer from accidental ex-trass are intended to be detached from It is still believed that the the train and sent to various points, attleship Petropavlovsk was wherever they will be of the most use, losions. Russian battleship Petropavlovsk w destroyed by one of these explosions.

THIRD ARMY IN JAPAN.

along the line. The remainder of the train contains a library. chapel and bathrooms, including a special electric bath, an X-ray car with

It is thought the Lake Carriers' Association and the Masters and Pilots' Association may sottle their differences this week. result of the Twenty-seven additional poolrooms

York were raided by the poice, and the telegraph and telephone instruments taken out.

Jewish students at Gomel, Russia, who organized an anti-war ians at Talienwan have prepared to de stration vesterday, were dispersed without serious trouble. stroy the town upon the arrival of the Japanese. The Russian plan is to have the troops on the Liao Tung Peninsula

The Russian Minister of Justice has

The Russian annuscer of Spatice has a state of the state of the supervision of the state of the ing the invaders. From the best information obtaina ble it is learned that the Japanese have landed near Kinchau and are advancing landed near Kinehalt into the advances along the railway to Port Arthur. Those that landed at Pitsewo are travel-ing down the east side of the peninsula, and those that landed at Takushan are going to reinforce the Feng Wang to the water and was drowned. Corp. Thomas Walsh, of Wolseley Barracks, London, has received word that he had fallen heir to \$50,000 by the death of a relative in Ireland.

Business men of London have decided to organize a fire insurance on the mutual cash plan, and \$200,000 of insurance has been pledged.

bt. l'etersburg cable — The Empress hospital train started on its journey to the far east to-day. Among those at the station to witness its departure were Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, the heir presumptive, and Duke Peter of Old-enburg, the Emperor's brother-in-law. The train is the second Mr. James J. Hill . says that he has built two great ships, and does not propose to build more, but the cost of doing so in American yards is far greater than in European.

It is announced in Rome that the Papal Nuncio in Paris will be re-Papal Nuncio in tained there even though the French Government should threaten his expulsion.

ance for the comfortable transportation of the ill and wounded. There are two Erockville now has two Chiefs of Police, Chief Adams refusing to recog-rize the authority of the Police Committee, which dismissed him and ap-pointed Chief Eurke.

In a letter to the editor of the New York Sun Mr. Goldwin Smith denies appealing or invending to appeal to Mr. Carnegie to provide better dwellings for the poor.

The by-election for the aldermanic vacancy in Ward Two, Winnipeg, caused by the death of Mr. John Rus-sell, resulted in the return of Mr. Alex. Haggart, K. C.

Hector Cooper, of Oshawa, and Eugene Gagnon, Bale St. Paul, Que-bec, two students at the Ontario College, Guelph, were drowned while canoeing in the Speed.

thracite mines, and no reason for it can be assigned by the officials. The tunnel is used to convey coal the breaker. The men employed in the mines have made a practice of riding to and from their work on riding to and from their work on the cars that are hauled by smlal lecomotives.

This afternoon General Inside Foreman Golden and about fifty miners boarded a car and about half of the journey was made when some of the men hailed the engineer, who stepped, and it was found that nearly every man in the party in the cars had been overcome by the gas and sulphur which emanated from the stalf of the locomotive and floated back over them. The engi-neer crowded on all steam, and the unconscious men were hurried to the Williamstown end of the tunnel.

Here help was at once summoned and the men were taken to the surface, where a corps of physic-made every possible effort to resuscitate them, but aid came too late for Fireman Golden and nine other victims.

DETECTIVE SLEMIN'S PENSION

Officer to Return-Intends to Appeal to the Courts.

Toropto, May CO .- The decision of the Board of Police Commissioners,

given last Eaturday, in connection with Detective Elemin's pension, is to be tested in the courts. Detectivo Steman, acting upon the advice of his courset, has decided to come back from Brantford, and fulfil that part of his agreement with the local force, which requires him to serve 30 days after he has tendered his signation. Arter that he intends to ask the courts to decide whether h-will receive his parsion of \$500 per year now, or seven years hence, when he reaches the age of 55 pears. Detective Siemin will resume his duties here this morning. While he is in Toronto the Brantford commis-sioners have granted him leave c.

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mental way and the results have been so satisfactory that this year it is ex-pected that about 170 agricultural societies in Ontario will arrange with the cieties in Ontario will arrange with the provincial Department of Agriculture for the services of expert judges. Last year 152 societies in this province were supplied with judges, while in the other provinces and the territories many of the fairs had expert judges furnished by the local and Dominion Depart-ments of Agriculture. After very carefully considering the ndust y in Leeds County, I have de establish an office in Athens where I shall be ready to buy poultry and eggs in quantity at paying prices. I shall be ready to make the first ship ent about the 15th of July.

ments of Agriculture. The establishment of a permane Delta and Brockville are both in the market at your door will require som ircuit employing expert judges. little assistance from you, and, there fore, I would suggest that you en-deavor to raise 200 or more chickens

Suggestion Endorsed

this year. This will necessitate the ALPENA, Mich., May 28, '04 setting of say 350 eggs. This no doubt, seems a large number, but I think if you will consider it, you will see that the profits from the capital Editor Reporter. Dear Sir .-- I saw in your paper suggestion that something be do invested will be much larger than from any other branch of the farm, improve the graveyard. Now, while I was there, Mrs. C. C. Slack and I were speaking of the same, and she thought and the work much lighter and more if every one who had a friend the he very glad indeed to give would contribute, say. \$1.00, the work you any information I can in regard could be done. I spoke to Mr. J. A. to feeding and caring for the poultry. Case, another of your subscribers here,

You need not have, at any time, the and he says put him down for \$1.50 least hesitation in dropping me a card and I will contribute \$1.00 for a grave in regard to the handling of your stock, as it will only be a pleasure to see the work on our plot. I will send me to give you any information I can. money as soon as a committee is ap I would also suggest that you com pointed. Hoping Athenians will be as suc-

nence to set your eggs as soon as possible, and try to have all set by cessful with the graveyard as with the the 1st of May, as early chickens church, I remain, bring the premuim prices in the markets. The puliets should be well

MRS. WM. MORRIS. When former residents of this section, so far removed, testify as above their interest in this matter, surely

are and treatment will lay during the winter months when eggs sell at Athenians are not going to continue indifferent. As a place for quiet med-Owing to the large number of initation, many trequently visit the cen-etery, and it should no longer be left miries as to whether I could not as well supply Barred Plymouth Rock in such a condition as to reflect only eggs as Buff Orpingtons I have made arrangements by which I can obtain, from one of Canada's best breeders, 50 our ingratitude, callous neglect, forget fulness and indifference.

BROCKVILLE CHEESE BOARD

The excellent condition of the pastures is increasing the milk supply s shown in the large offering Thursday last-638 boxes of white and 2,264 colored. Colored goods seems to have the run both in the quality of cheese manufactured and also in the price. The tone was of tle liveliest nature and the competition all

on

to me during my recent illness. I am indeed very grateful tor all the favors that could be desired. Mr. Patton opened the bidding at 8c and Mr. Murphy obtained the call at 8 1 16c with no takers. In the MARY A. KERVIN. **Counterfeit Bills** the factories at 81c. Bidding was brisk at this figure for both kinds Whig: Within the past few days one dollar Dominion of Mr. Patton took a call at 8516c for Canada bills have been floating around colored. Mr. Bissell equalled it and One issue of 1898, is a photo wood finding the salesmen firm went one production and bears the log-rolling production and bears the log-rolling induction science vignette. The paper is of poor quality, and to an expert the fraud is yield. When he struck $8\frac{1}{2}c$. for easily detected. A second issue, series colored and $8\frac{3}{2}c$. for white he succeeded B. bears the imprint "For Minister of in doing a good stroke of business. His purchases totalled 328 white, 804 colored. Mr. Ferguson then sprung a

surprise by offering 81c for both kinds. This was intensified when Mr. **A Fifty Million Dollar Problem** The above title is the caption of an interesting pamphlet issued by the passenger department of the Grand Trunk Railway System in connection for the only buyer of the day. with the World's Fair at St. Louis,

YULETIDE IN SERVIA.

The publication contains a very com-prehensive and interesting description of the Fair, given in the speech de-livered by Hon. Richard Bartholdt in The Poor Save For Months to Buy Their Christmas Pig. In Servia they keep Christmas eve the House of Representatives, Washthe House of Representatives, Wash-ington. The information contained in the brochure will tell you how to solve the "\$50,000,000 Problem," and help you to decide upon the best way to find. He brings it in, saving, "Go

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THE DEPORTED VICTIMS. shard, the Acadian, Who R

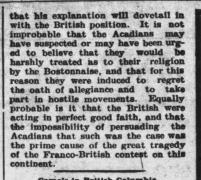
cently Died at Battleford, N.W.T .-Semance of the Old Regime-"Evan geline" a Myth-The Dispersion-A Chivalrous Vindication-British Acted Rewever, in Good Faith.

Interest in the Acadians, made fa mous in song by Longfellow, is re-vived by the fact that one of the des-cendants of the victims of the deportation from the beautiful village of Grand Fre recently died at Battle-ford, in the person of Edouard Rich-ard, the sheriff of the Northwest. The Richards were evidently among those who returned after the trouble of 1755 had blown over. Taking up their residence among their compa-triots in Quebec, they grew up with the country, and Edouard was sent to the divergence in an efficiel even to the Territories in an official capa-city as long ago as 1877. There he has lived ever since, save for an interval of three years, save in an in-terval of three years, when he resid-ed in Paris, and was engaged in gathering from the Louvre, for the Dominion Archives, copies of all the documents bearing upon the eld re-gime in Canada.

Romance of the Old Regime.

These papers are extremely inter-esting and highly valuable. They tell many of the romances of the old re-gime-for the history of France in the new world is truly a story of ad the new world is truly a story of ad venture and heroism, and in that respect is scarcely to be equaled by other relations of comparatively modern date. The struggles to reach the West, the discovery of the Missis-sippi by La Salle, the great expedi-tion two hundred years ago through tion two hundred years ago through an unknown land, from Quebec to what is now the centre of the United States, are movements characterized by both by both courage and skill. The death of La Salle, at the moment when he had made his discovery, as related by Mr. Richard from the re-cords, is beyond question tragic. Triumphant, but evidently insane, the explorer died at the hands of the men his madness had provoked. Ano-ther drama not less courageous, though of a different type, is brought into strong relief by Mr. Richard. What could be more heroic than the defence twice offered by Madeline de Vercheres against the assaults of the Iroquois? A girl, delicately nurtured, exhibits remarkable valor in the face of the savages and holds them at bay until succor arrives. "Evangenne" a Myth. But Richard's chief work was the

defence of his ancestors, the Acadi-ans, in respect of the matters for at 8 116c with no takers. In the which they were removed from Nova second round it started at 8 to then S Scotia. Longfellow, in "Evange-816 was offered and Mr. Bisseli called line," and Parkman, in his "Montcalm and Wolfe," have given versions of this tragedy. That of Longfellow, which was gathered from Hawthorne, depicts to us a peaceful and pastoral people, deeply religious and entirely inoffensive, living in a beautiful valley, but suddenly and without reason pounced upon by the British to be deported and distributed among the southern colonies. The charming Evangeline and her lover are the cen-tral figures of the dispersion. Evan-geline passes first to Louisiana, and spends the remainder of her days in a search for her lover. Ultimately, a nun, she finds him dying in a hospi-tal in the city of the Quakers. The story as told in the poem is marked by poetical license. At all events, the historical reasons for the depor-tation are not given and the Accetation are not given, and the Aca-dians now residing in Louisiana maintain that there was no Evangeline. An Emmeline certainly did ac-company the exiles to Louisiana, but her lover was faithless. He picked up with another girl on the trip and married her. Parkman's story is of a different kind. This historian tells of the struggles of the English and French for ascendancy in Nova Sco-tia, and of the cession of Acadia to Britain. Then he relates that the

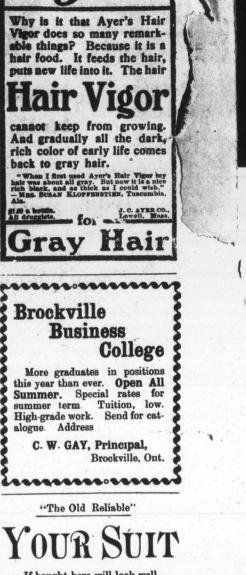


Camels in British Columbia.

Camels in British Columbia. His friends in Ontarie will be glad to hear of the recovery of Senator Reid, of British Columbia, who was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Ot-tawa, for some weeks. Senator Reid is one of the pioneers of the Cariboo District, and has many interesting tales of his early experiences in the Great West. One of his stories has to do with the survey of the tele-graph line which it was proposed to build across Siberia, the Pehring Straits, Alaska, and down British Columbia before the Atlantic colle became an accomplished fact. It became an accomplished fact. It was believed by the projectors of the Siberian-American line that a submarine cable would prove unwork-able over such a vast distance as that between Valentia and Newfoundland. Consequently survey part-ies were sent out by the Americans interested in the rival line. Siberia was visited by one party, and an-other explored the British Columbia mines. The problem of transporting supplies in the latter district was a difficult one, as horses were found unsatisfactory. It was not until a sumber of Siberia cornels were imnumber of Siberian camels were imany distance from civilization. The Siberian camel is a capital beast of burden, and the twenty-odd brought to British Columbia were very satis factory. When the surveys on the two continents were almost com-pleted word came that the newlylaid Atlantic cable was working excellently. The surveying parties were recalled, and the plan to rival Cyrus Field's cable was abandoned. The camels, being useless, were liberated, and for years, Senator Reid says, and for years, Senator hard says, were a nuisance in Cariboo. The work of transporting supplies into the inter was done by pack-trains of hors , and many a valuable belt mare or pack horse, coming sudden-ly on one of the straying camels as it was going along a mountain road, bolted over the precipice. The cam-els filled the horses with such deadly fear that they became absolutely un-manageable. Consequently, the own-ers of pack-trains ordered their packers to shoot the camels whenever en-countered. It was several years, however, before the last of the Asiatic visitors was killed.



Canada's wonderful exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture at the World's Fair is a revelation, says a St. Louis correspondent, to anyone who may have had an idea that the great north country was one of cold and ice always. No sections in Uncle Sam's galaxy of States displays fair-er specimens of the result of the hus-bandman's industry and no land shows a greater variety of products than does the great country that ad-joins the United States on the north. Canada has a space of 10,000 square feet in the Exposition's mammoth Palace of Agriculture—a structure that covers an area of twenty-thre acres and contains all that is edible from all lands. A replica of a historic structure forms the centrepiece of this notable exhibit. One of the handsomest of the public buildings in the Dominion is the Library of Parthe Dominion is the Library of Par-liament at Ottawa. The dome of this building, reproduced on a small-er scale, is one of the most com-manding objects in the big building. It is an octagon, thirty-four feet upward and brushes the rafter of the Agricultural Palace. Its frame is of pine, and the surface that shows is covered with glowing red burlap. Artistically fastened to this back-ground are the grains and grasses of the day of the surface for the surface of the surface of the surface that shows is covered with glowing red burlap.



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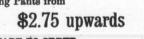
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Making Fairs Educational

Three years ago when Mr. F. F Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, pointed out to the annual meeting of t e Association of Fairs and Exhibi tions the utter inefficiency of many of the agricultural societies of Ontario. and unfolded a systematic plan of im-

provement, he was looked upon by

government grants were intended to be sings his striking song of courtship, educational seemed to be almost forgot- while the female busies herself with ten, and the proposal to arrange the laying eggs.

them expert judges who would give educational addresses in the ring was considered impracticable by many. Still the project was taken up in an experifairs in convenient circuits and send

grant both to thee and mayest have riches and honor." Then they throw over him grains of corp. Presently the young tree is planted upon the coals, where it remains until Christmas morning, which they salute by repeated firings of a pistol. The national dish in Servia is pork. The poorest family in Servia will pinch themselves all through the year so as

to have money enough to buy a pig at Christmas. Skewered to a long p wood, the pig is turned over a blazing fire until cooked, the guests watching the process with increasing interest. After dinner stories are told and songs sung. Santa Claus, who, in the person of an honored guest, is present to reinstead of to give presents, departs after the feast, decorated with a ong ring of cakes around his neck and laden with such gifts as his friends can bestow.

The Seventeen Year Locust. The open air career of the seventeen year locust is soon completed, though in its dormant and earlier form it is said to live underground for seventeen years, feeding on roots. The larva drop from eggs laid in the twigs of trees and quicker burrow out of sight, each one forming for itself

a subtervanean chambes, where it re-mains buried and alone month after nonth for fully seventeen years, preparing in some mysterious manner for its brief enjoyment of Freedom.

many of the delegates as a dangerous insects attain maturity and emerge from their long imprisonment, when The fact that fairs which received for a month or so the winged male

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French settlers, though accorded ev ary courtesy, refused to acknowledge the sovereignty of King George, and constantly conspired with the French who had emissaries among them, to harass the British settlers and to render peace impossible. The solution of the difficulty as decided upon by the Governor, Lawrence, with the advice of the Governor of Massachusetts, was deportation, and the irre-concilables were moved by shiploads to the other colonies. The Dispersion

A Chivalrous Vindication.

western Canada and which appears shortly after the snow leaves the ground; wheat, oats, clover, blue grass and hundreds of other choice specimens. Corn, used so much in the embellishment of the exhibits of the States, finds no place in this dis-play. The eight arches in the octa-gon afford a conspicuous place for oll paintings, typifying the live stock industry of the great country to the To the ports along the Atlantic coast the Acadians were carried. Some managed to get to Quebec, industry of the great country to the north. The pictures are works of art, and their great size makes the scenes and some, making their escape, found homes in Prince Edward Island, the Magdalen Islands, and even on the coast of Labrador. Their experience

very life-like. The windows under the nted arches are filled with bottles of thrashed grain. was much like that of the Lovalists who lost their property and were or-dered out of the United States after Inspiring Canadian Ideal. the revolution. Many returned when the troubles were over, and the des-cendants of these now form import-At the recent Ontario Educational Association meeting in Toronto Dr. McLellan, of Hamilton, closed a speech with the following magnifi-cent and inspiring ideal. "That man, I think, has had a ant settlements in the Maritime Provinces. They are a quiet, frugal, simple and law-abiding folk, preserving their customs, their language and their religion, and holding to the view that their forefathers were harshly treated. Several volumes liberal education who has been so trained in his youth that his body is

the ready servant of the will: whose intellect is a clear, cold logic engine with all the parts of equal strength have been written to prove that they are right in their opinion of the ex-pulsion. One by Abbe Casgrain has and in smooth working order, ready like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work and to spin the been crowned by the French Academy. This writer maintains that the British sought to deprive the Acadians of their religious liberty, of the mind; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but and that this was the cause of their resistance. Edouard Richard has enwhose passions have been trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience: who has learned to love all beauty, dorsed many of the arguments of the Abbe, but he adds in his book, "Missing Links of a Lost Chapter in American History," that the Acadiwhether of nature or art; to hate all vileness, and to respect others as ans were removed from their lands by Gov. Lawrence without authority from the British Government, and in himself."

Hanging Gardens

the face of orders of a different char-The hanging gardens of Babylon were terraces on columns. The gar-dens were 400 feet square and over acter which reached Halifax just af-ter the deportation had taken place. 400 feet high. The ascent from terrace to terrace was by flights of marble steps, and on the highest was The effort of Mr. Richard to vindisate his ancestors was at once chiv-alrous and natural. And it may be a large reservoir.

ground are the grains and grasses of Canada, more than 3,000 specimens being shown in charming array. Great buttresses are built up of mil-Soperton..... *10.24 " Lyndhurst.... *10.81 " 5.11 " " 518 Delta 10.89 " 5.24 " Great puttresses are built up of mil-let, a forage plant; brome grass, a fodder crop grown extensively in western Canada and which appears Elgin 10 58 " 5.87 " Forfar *11.05 " 5.48 " Crosby *11 12 " 550 " Newboro 11 25 " 5 58 " Westport (arrive) 11.40 " 6.10 ** GOING EAST No. 4 No. 2 Westport (leave) 7.30 a.m. 8 15 pm. Newboro 7.42 " 3.80 Crosby..... *7.50 " 8.40 " Forfar *7.57 " 8 46 " Elgin 808 " 3.54 " Delta 8.16 " 4.12 " Lyndhurst *8.22 " 4.18 " 4.25 .. 4 45 " " (leave) 8.46 " 4.54 " Elbe *8.52 " 5.00 " Forthton *8.58 " 5.06 " Seeleys *9.08 " 518 " 9.15 " 5.28 "

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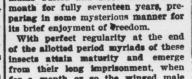


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NEWBORO

The Newboro municipal council will neet this evening.

The members of the Shakespearean Dramatic Club of Portland went to Jones' Falls on Saturday on the Str. Jopl and returned to Newboro in the evening, registering at the Hotel Ri-

Mr. Oliver returned to town

wood and fire were introduced, and she and don't appear to be always looking worked fine indeed. The garden fam-ily concluded to g ve it a trial for. say. The fine, heavy double track of rails

ily concluded to g ve it a trial for, say, between Toronto and Niagara Falls thirty days, without settlement, which makes it possible to run that distance for the time being was quite satisfactory, special room was arranged for the without delays of any kind, and you traveller aud his horses. Supper over, are landed at your destination right on time to the minute. the silver tongued traveller concieved

The great improvements on the main a new way out of his difficulty, and he line east, between Toronto and Monharried out to the cow barn and informed the cautious proprietor that he treal, have been very costly, and have bad made a bet of \$25.00 with the boss in some cases meant the almost entire

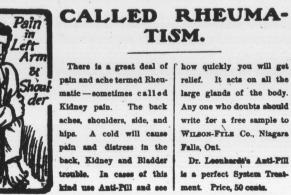
that he could sell three ranges during reconstruction of the road. The line the week. That one was his third and has been straightened, the grades would prevent him losing his money if lessened, and "Truth" is told that very he, the gardener, would kindly com- shortly a train will be put on between

plete the deal by giving him his note Toronto and Montreal that will make to make things dead sure to save his the distance in very much less time money. The old gentleman could see than even The International Limited no danger in the trap thus made, and doe now.

"Truth' seldom travels on railway gave his IOU., which was very thankfully received. On the following passes; the above statements can day a friend arrived at the corden and therefore be considered perfectly A telephone line is being built in our town, which will be a very conven ient improvement; also a "car" line day a friend arrived at the garden and unbiased, and are made purely because informed his triend that he had purchased one upon much the same terms of the excellent facilities afforded the is in progress between this and adja and his traveller had not vet returned. general public, and because of the cent towns.

A trip to town was arranged for and pride "Truth" teels in one of our great Mr. Levi Munroe has painted his the best legal counsel obtained, who very soon found the trap. The pro-prietor of the garden declared his new Grand Trunk Pacific Railway on its nouse, occupied by Mrs. Wm. Howe,

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Christ's Trial BeforePilate - Mark 15: 1-51.

Commentary .- I. Jesus before the Jewish Council (v. 1). 1. In the morning-Jesus had two trials. The first was before the Jewish author-ities, who brought in a charge against him, the punishment of which was death. The second trial Ities, who brought in a charge lastice. What a spectacle. The against him, the punishment of the Christ before an earthly tri-bunal, the object of malicious hate, the sport of a Herod and his de-late, who had power to inflict the praved minions, the football of po-death penalty. In the first trial there are three distinct acts. 1. Jesus is taken before the high priests, probably be-tween one and two o'clock in the members of the Sanhedrin for an in-formal trial, an hour or two later. 8. "The Sanhedrin was forbidden to investigate any capital crime dur-ing the night, and, according to the priests. "Elders — "Men cho-sen from among the most influential haymen." Scribes — Tachers of the the ourses and the cholow-ex-high priests. Elders — "Men cho-sen from among the most influential haymen." Scribes — Tachers of the the triangent of the sinuous course of the soldiers in making the cases of the charges. Only one right course was open; to dismiss the case of the sinuous course of the sinuous course of the principles of hastice were haymen." Scribes — Teachers of the of expediency the case presented dif-law. They were educated in the lit-ficulties. Principles of justice were council.—The Sanhedrin, the highest sonal considerations. On the one Jewish council, composed of seventy-one members. It could condemn to death, but the execution of the sen-tence rested with the Roman procurator.

II. Pilate questioning Jesus (vs. 2-5). 2. and Pilate-There were three distinct acts, or stages, in Christ's trial before the Roman court. First, Jesus was taken from the regular meeting of the Sanhedrin to the judgment hall of Pilate (John xviii. 28; Luke xxiii. 1), which was "pro-bably in the tower of Antonia, just outs do the northwest corner of the temple area."

Art thou, etc .- This question presupposes that Jesus had treasonably claimed to be a king. The Jews made three principal charges against Jesus 1. Sedition-gervert-ing the people. 2 Forbidding to pay tribute to Caesar. 3. Claiming to be a king. John shows (John viii. 23-38) how Jesus so explained His roy-alty and His kingdom as to cause Pilate to say, "I find in Him no fault at all." Thos sayset it $-\Lambda n$

affirmative answer which means, "It is us thou sayest." 3. The Jews refused to enter the hall, "because their Jewish tradi-tions (not the law of God) declared them ceremonially unclean if they entered the house of a Gentile dur-ing or just before the Passover feast;" Pilate, therefore, went out and had a conference with them (Lake xxiii. 2; John xviii. 23-22). Many things-All were mere techni-calities and quibbings; they either wholly falsined, or perverted his statementy so as to make it appear that he was a confessed crimiani. Answered nothing-He was conscious of His innocence. He knew that they could not prove their charges. They conference and there-the bind leaders of the blind, fickle multitude, and they all fell into the ditch. The subsequent history of the Jewish people is a sad commen-tary or, the awful consequences of a wicked act. had a conference with them o fored no testimeny, and there-fore He was silent; there was no need of His replying 4. Asked Him again-Pilate was convinced that desus was innecent, and yet He was not read to face the term out disc The prisoner—The charge prefer-red agalist Jesus before Pilate was not ready to face the Jews and give his prisoner. His liberty. 5. Mar-velked—"Pilate was probably more surprised that the bore this so meek-ly, and did not return railing for a defence. The latter was un-necessary; the former was unusual." the accused before his tribunal — nothing more or less than envy of the influence he had gained and the favor he had won throughout the the incluence he find gained and the favor he had won throughout the pealing directly to the people for pro-cure our Lord's release.-Maclear, it word, eve say in deed if not to reign over us." The horrors of the the vord, eve will not have this man to reign over us." The horrors of the favor, the splendors of the tem-nesses of Jesus' murderers festered on Reman crosses is a matter of had its gorgeous worship re-main only a memory; the throhe of casear has lorg shee crumbled into first, but the kirgdon of Christ and treater number of loyal subjects that she had suffered many things in a dream because of jeth. Hear In a dream because of him. How man and what various persons bear testimony to the innocerce of the Holy One-Pilate, Hered, Pilate's wife, Judias Iscariot, the thicf on Son of Wall-known Dertist Commits. the cross, and the centurion at the ing to Mat'h with Jesus, who was called 13. Crucify him. Let him die nost ignominious death possible. 14. Why-Pilate makes another direct appeal, cried out the more -There were no questions to to spinsidered by them :

just person. See ye to it." (Matt. xxvii, 24). Then answered all the people and said, "His blood be upon us and on our children." Scourged Him.-"The scourge of leather thouge was loaded with head on the Him - "The scourge of leather thong's was loaded with lead, or arm-ed with spikes and bones, which lac-vated the back, chest and face." Filate hoped the scourging would sat-isfy the Jews.

The trial of Christ was a mon-strous travesty on justice. Illegal-lities marked it at every stage. The effort was to arrive at guilt, not justice. What a spectacle. The The Christ before an earthly tri-burgh the object of mediators beto

sonal considerations. On the one hand would be the open disregard of taw and evidence and the violation od conscience. On the other, the

hope of immunity for his past maladministration, and an escape from the peril of being accused of favor ing an aspirant to the throne. He tried to avoid a decision. But he could not avoid it, nor escape the consequences of it, though he for-mally washed his hands. He ignored istice, stifled conscience and chose the way of expediency. It extricated him fom a present situation, but could not save him from a later disgrace,

remorse and a suicide's death. The complainants-The Baddu-cees were favorable to the liberali-ing tendencies of Gentile civilization,

the easy were havorable to the liberaliz-ing tendencies of Gentile civilization, and were profiting by the rewards and emoluments of office, and the ritual service of the temple. Jesus' professions of royalty endangered the prosperity of this office-holding class. The Pharisees were the relig-ious leaders, devoted to the letter, but regardless of the spirit of the law. Jesus in the severest language had exposed the hyporrisy of this class. The natives therefore, for their prosecution, are not far to seek. As between party loyalty with the perquisites of office and principle, the Saduces chose the former and huni-ed to death the representative of the latter. As for the abandonment of their worldly policy and expecta-tions and the loss of the prestige which orthodoxy learning and zeal had brought them, the Pharisees re-tused to consider it. They were the blind leaders of the blind, fickle multitude, and they all fell into the dite. The subsequent history of the Jewish people is a sad commen-tary or the award consequences of

The prisoner-The charge prefer-In a line of the first and the better was unnecessary the former was unusual."
III. The Jews choose Barabhas.Vi. 11. The verses 6-15 we have an accusation of the second trial kefore pilate. This was the india act in the proceedings against Christ. 6. Reproceedings against Christ. 7. Reproceedings against Christ. 7. Reproceedings against Christ. 7. Reproceedings against Christ. 8. Reproceedings against Christ. 9. Reproceedings against charges and a murderer. He was actually guilty of much worse crimes than they had charged to a tiend to it. 3. See Sec. 19. Reproceedings against the sec. 19. Reproceedings against the reproceedings and three decleters and a short time before this evidently been a ring. 20. Reproceedings of Barabbas. 9. Reproceedings against the reproceedings and three decleters and a king of an accuration of the sec. 19. Reproceedings against the sec. 19. Reproceedings against the reproceedings against the reproceedings against the reproceedings and three decleters and a sector was and three decleters and three decleters was and christ 9. Reproceedings against the reproceedings and three decleters and there was and there was a stant the proceedings and three d ities we bind again. the lips which



Wrote Letters From a Mailing List Offering Stock for Sale and Got Lots of Money.

Plenty of Gold but No Food and Miners Had to Dine Off Horse and Dog Steak.

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Miners on Dog Fare.

Baby Farming Case.

against a woman who kept a baby farm

with infants entrusted to her care. If was he who declared he saw a baby in

Church Favors Unicn.

Admit Advanced Cases Free.

Cardinal Satolli Coming to the States. Rome, May 30.—Cardinal Satolli left here this morning for Naples on his journey to the United States. At Naples he will take the steamer Princess Irene for New York. Cardinal Satolli js accompanied by his

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cousin, Father Ercole; his private sec-retary, Father Marucchi, and a second secretary, Father Luigi. There were gathered at the railway station to bid him good-bye many high preyates and dignitaries. Cardinal Satolli repeated that he was not charged with any mis-

Preacher Slew His Own Son. Owensboro', Ky., May 30.—The feel-ing against Rev. W. W. Armer, who murdered his son in McLean county, is still very intense. The murdered boy's brother says that his father, after he struck the boy with a brake beam, lifted him in a bugzy and set him on the scat attempting to the him

beam, lifted him in a buggy and set him on the seat, attempting to tie him in position with the lap robe. From time to time, he says, as the buggy jostled along, the limp body slid down and the father pulled him back in an upright position by the hair of the head. A petition is being circulated in McLean county, calling on Judge Birk-head to hold a special term of court to try Armer. If Judge Birkhead can-not hold the special term, Gov. Beck-ham will be appealed to. Hundreds have signed the petition. Armer, in the jail here, pulled a pho-tograph from his pocket, depicting his

tograph from his pocket, depicting his son sitting on his knee. His voice trembled when he talked of his son. He declares he is trusting in God, and that he is sure God knows his heart.

Mailing Letter Swindle.

New York, May 30.—According to the story told to U. S. Postal Inspector Me-hary, by Charles Lester Murphy, the only requisite to the successful operation of a criteting and in the successful operation. of a swindling game is to write letters at random from a ready-made mailing list and sit down ond await the arrival

the furnace in the woman's home. It was aserted that he was a member of an alleged syndicate of baby farmers. of letters containing money, says the World. Inspector Mehary found Murphy Buffalo, May 30.- The Presbyterian General Assembly of the U. S. has de-clared in favor of the union with the vesterday sitting on a rail fonce at his home in Berkeley Heights, N. J. The In-spector at first was unable to believe the alleged swindler he sought was the Cumberland Presbyterian Church by a vote so nearly unanimous that it was

the alleged swindler he sought was the barefooted, gawky and altogether un-couth country lad who responded to his enquiry for Murphy, by saying: "That's me. What do you want?" The postal authorities have for some time been looking for an alleged swindler who was sending letters to farmers in various parts of this country and Canada. These letters informed the recipients that the sender, "Jamès B. Murphy." was in pos-session of "stock' which he was ready to sell at riciculously low prices. To

to sell at rigiculously low prices. T some his stock was Western Union Tele graph stock; to others he offered Mar-coni wireless, but to most he offered "Lunar Oil Compan," stock. P. J. Rober, of Lima, Ohio, sent \$75 for \$1,000 worth of Lunar Oil stock. When Robed failed receive his money's worth he com-ained to the Post Office authorities. and it was through his complaint that Murphy was arresetd.

Murphy was arresetd. "You've got me all right," said the man to Mehary. Then he told the In-spector that he had just taken a notion to send a letter after he got possession of a mailing list, which had been sent to him by a publishing house, and for which he had paid 25 cents. "I didn't think so many answers would within another month."

The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Markets Three process of grain to-day were fair, and prices ruled firm. Wheat, white, is firm, 200 bushels selling at 96c, and goose is higher, 150 bushels selling at 82 to 882. Oats are un-changed, with sales of 1,000 bush-els at 87 to 38c.

Dairy products in good, supply. Butter and eggs slightly firmer. The .best dairy butter sold at 16 to 18c,

had eggs at 17c per dozen. Hay in moderate supply, with 25 loads received, timothy sold at \$12 to \$13.50 a ton, and mixed at \$7.50 to \$9. Straw, is nominal at \$10 a

Dressed hogs are unchanged, light being quoted at \$7, and heavy at \$6.25 to \$6.50.

Wheat, white, bush., 96c; do. red, bush., 96c; do. sprirg, bush., 88 to 90c; do. goose, bush., 82 to 83c. Oats, bush., 87 to 38c. Peas, bush., 65 to 66c. Barley, bush., 45c. Hay, timothy, Gee! but ain't some men easy marks?" Murphy was taken before U. S. Com-missioner Whitehead and pleaded guilty, He said he d.d not "want no examina-tion or nothin," and was committed. He 66c. Barley, bush, 45c. Hay, timothy, per ton, \$12 to \$13.30; do. clover, \$7.50 to \$9. Straw, per ton, \$10. Apples, per barrel, \$1.75 to \$2.50. Dressed hogs, \$6.25 to \$7. Eggs, per dozen, 17c. Patter, dairy, 16 to 18c; do. creamery, 18 to 20c. Chickens, per lb., 14 to 15c. Turkeys, per lb., 16 to 20c. Potatoes, per bag, \$1.05 to \$1.15. Cabbage, per dozen, \$1. Peef, hindquarters, \$7.50 to \$9; do. forequarters, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do. Tacoma, Wash., May 30.—Miners on the Tana River and its tributaries have resorted to steaks of horse and dog meat during the last few weeks, while awaitthe last few weeks, while await-ing the arrival of supplies. Staples have been very short all the winter on the Tana. Early in May flour was \$40 per hundred, and oats 25 cents a pound at Fairbanks. Hams, bacon, sugar, rice and forequarters, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do choice, carcase, \$7 to \$7.25; do. med-lum, carcase, \$6 to \$6.50. Lambs, ium, carcase, \$6 to \$6.50. Lambs yearling, \$10 to \$11. Matton, per cwt., \$7.50 to \$9. Veal, par ewt. ard were entircly out. Some dogs were first killed to save \$7.50 to \$9.

British Cattle Markets.

them from dying of starvation. Later, meat became so scarce that dogs and horses were killed for food pending the London, May 28 .- Canadian cattle are slow at 11%c to 12%c par lb.: refrigerator beef, Dc to 9%c per lb. Sheer, dull, 12 to 14c per lb.; yearlarrival of supplies now en route from Dawson by steamer. The Tana district will produce \$2.000.000 ~old this season, by primitive methods. The introduction irgs, 15c.

The Cheese Markets.

London, May 23.-Ten factories of-fered 1,266 boxes. Sales, 200 at 8 3-8; 150 at 8 7-10. of machinery will greatly increase the Belleville, May 28.-At a meeting of Philadelphia, May 30 .- After short de

the cheese board 3,385 white and 610 colored were boarded. Shles, Alexander, 1,245; Watkins, 530; Brenton & Son, 510; Hedgson, 330 at liberation the jury in criminal court has returned a verdict of guilty against David F. Moser, tried for malpractice. Sentence was suspended pending a mo-tion for a new trial. Bail was deniel, Moser, who was known under several aliases, was the witness who testified a 5-8, Augrath 530, at 8 9-16; bal-ance refused, 9 8-16, but accepted on street4,

Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock were 17 car loads, 250 cattle, 284 hogs, 17 sheep, 5 calves and 128 hogs, to Park Elackwell. The quality of fat cattle was

about the same as on Thursday. Trade was not as brisk, but AV. erything in the cattle lines sold at about the same prices as on Thurs.

day. Sheep and lambs sold at lower prices, as will be seen in our quota-

tions Hog deliveries were light. Prices are firm, but unchanged from yes-

terday. Exporters—Choice, well finished, heavy exporters sold at \$4.90 to \$2.15 **CONSUMPTION HOSPITAL.** New Toronto Institution Will per cwt.; medium at \$4.75 to \$4.85 Export buils - Choice export bulls Mr. J. S. Robertser, Secretary of old at \$3.75 to \$4.25, medium at

\$3.50 to \$3.60. the National Sanitarium Associa-tion, with the two institutions at Export cows - Prices ranged from

\$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt. Butchers'- Choice picked lots Muskoka, and also Secretary to the Toronto Trust, which has built the Toronto Trust, which has built the new Hospital for Consumptives a few miles outside of Toronto, write exporters, 1.00 to 4.200 lbs. each, that while in the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives the rule is to accept only patients in the earlier stages of the disease, on the other hand, in the Toronto Institu-tion, patients in any stage of the disease will be accepted. It will be Muskoka institution. Patients who are unable to pay will be admitted to a the toronte to a the toronte to the toronte to the toronte to the toronte to the toronte toronte to the toronte to

\$4.25 per cwt.

ronto Hospital is now going on, and it is expected that patients will be admitted within another month. ers sold from \$20 to \$55 cach.

LA'D CORNER STONE.

Ottawa University Scene Imposing Ceremony,

Ottawa, Ont., report ; The cornerstore of the new Arts Building of the University of Ottawa was laid this morning in the presence of a distinguished company of church-men and laity. His Emiuence Cardinal Gibbons, who hed come Cardinal Gibbons for

who had come from Baltimore for the occasion, assisted at the throne. the occasion, assisted at the throne. Addresses were delivered by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, by Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield, and by His Excellency the Governor-Gen-eral, all of whom congratulated the university upon its speedy revival from the disastrous fire by which it was overtaken last December. After the ceremony luncheon was served in the Rideau Rink adjacent, and nearty a thousand sat down at and nearly a thousand sat down at the tables. H's Grace Archibshop Du-hamel presided. The question of tha order of precedence on the toast list order of precedence on the toast list was compromised by putting His Maj-esty the King first, but with no speech of any kind beyond the re-quest by the Governor-General to drink to His Majesty's health. Then came the toast of His Holiness the Pope, which, at the request of Car-dinal Gibbons, was responded to by the papal delegate, Mgr. Sbaretti. Hon. Mr. Harcourt, Minister of Education for Ontario, proposed the toast of Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying, said that while Ottawa University should also be a Frend university it should also be a frend university, giving to its students the grent advantage of being able to acquire both Ian-guages.

Dr. Herridge proposed the toast of the United States, and the Unit-ed States Consul, Mr. Foster, re-

HELD BY BRIGANDS.

Mr. Perdicaris and His Step-son are Well Sreated.

London, May 30.-The correspondent of the Times at Tangier says: I have received letters from Mr. Perdicaris and the origand Raisult. The former states that he and his stepson, Mr. Varley, are well treated, while Raisuli assures me he is doing everything possione to his prisoners comfortable. Great confidence is felt that the British Minister will succeed in the negotia-tions to obtain the release of the captives. Mr. Perdicaris writes: "We are both in good health. Raisuli does the best for us. It is very encour-aging to know that you and other aging to know that you and other friends are acting in our behalf. We do not know what demands Raisuli is making, but he asks nothing per-sonally of us, and the impression is that he wishes to make it a purely political business, and de-mandis that no harm comes to us." In another letter he states that he and Mr. Varley are confined to one room and are only allowed to go out for a short time in the evenings. Mr. Perdicaris' pluck is much admired. He is elderly, and his health

STOLE INTO THE CENTRAL.

The Notoricus Charlie Quackenbush Tells a Strange Story.

Toronto, May CO-A most startling confession about the recent attempt made by Charles E. Lurke to release Charles Quackenbush from the Central Prison has been made to the detectives by the notorious jall-breaker. The confession stamps Burke as one of the most staring men who ever passed through the hands of the Toronto police. Accord-ing to Quackenbush Barke climbed over the walls and hid the saws in a crack of the bench at which the prisoner worked. The night Burke was arrested at the wall of the pris-S4.25 per cwt. Stockers-C:,olee yearling calves sold at \$3.75 to \$3.90; poorer grades and off colors sold at \$3 to \$3.50, according to quality. Milek cows-Milek cows and spring-of glycerine. The blacking, it is un-Veal calves-Calves sold from \$2.50 of filling up the hole made by o 58 cach and \$3 to \$4.50 per ewt. file, and the giveering for dederstood, was used for the purpose the to S8 each and S3 to S4.50 per ewt. file, and the glycerine for deaden-Sheep-Export ewes, heavy-ling the noise of the file. Quackenbush had already had the bars of his cell cut and was waiting for Burke to do his part of the work when their plans were interfered with by the n.rrost

1 have his life. Nothing else would is break off the relations between the couple, threa.calling to disown his disown his couple, threa.calling to disown his couple, threa.calling to disown his disown his couple, threa.calling to disown his diso 15. Wishing to content (R. V.) -

moont of the blood of thig of his shooting is unknown.

Sensational Suicide.

Paris, May (0 - Mister Evans, call-

ing himself Viscount Doyle, son of Christ? This is a guestion every per-son must answert 1. Every one must accept or reject him. 2. Re-jecting Christ is the greatest sin of the world. 8. If we reject him here we will be rejected by him hereafter. The Comparison of the Empress Eugene from Park, died in a hospital here to-day the from the effects of a bullet wound. Evans some time ago began a liason with Julia Pflucker, a Peruvian, whose husband is a German merby them; they were resolved chant. His father and his atmost to his life. Nothing else would break off the relations between the



The case of Miss Frankie Orser, of Boston, Mass., is interesting to all women.

" DEAR MES. PINKHAM : - I suffered "DEAR MIRS. FINKHAM: -- I suffered misery for several years. My back ached and I had bearing down pains, and fre-quent headaches. I would often wake from a restful sleep in such pain and misery that it would be hours before I could close my eyes again. I dreaded the long nights and weary days. I could do no work. I constitued differ-ent physicians hoping to get relief, but, finding that their medicines did not care me, I tried Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, as it was highly recommended to me. I am glad that I did so, for I soon found that it was the medicine for my case. Very soon I was rid of every ache and pain and restored to perfect health. I feel splendid, have a fine appetite, and have gained in weight a lot."— MISS FRANKE ORSER, I & Warrenton St. BOSTON, MASS.—\$5000 forfelt if original of obset days and the stars. St., Boston, Mass. - \$5000 forfelt if original f above letter proving genu

Surely you cannot wish to re-main weak, sick and discouraged, and exhausted with each day's work. Some derangement of the feminine organs is responsible for this exhaustion, following any kind of work or effort. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as it has thousands of other women.

\$12,500 WON BY SON'S BIRTH.

Insurance Company Loses on Policy Against Heir to Douegal.

London, May 20 .- A curious cas or insurance may come to light in connection with the late Marquis of Donegal. A policy was taken out in 1890, against issue being born to the Marquis, who at that time was

In his seventieth year and was liv-ing apart from his wife. The March-boness, however, died, and the Mar-quis married again in his eighty-first

active. The sorting demand for season able goods shows a little more activity year, and had a son, who is now a few months old, and the youngest member of the peerage. Consequent ly, by the payment of a single beem-ium of \$656, the insurer has received in some departments. The general out \$12,500. An official of the instance company said such insurances were frequent. This, he said, was the first time it ever had been called upon to make payment.

RICHER THAN KLONDIKE.

Stories of the New Gold Fields in California.

New York, May 20 -The Tribune has the following from Austin, Tex-as: John Boultell, a well known mining man, who went to the new plac-er gold fields near La Paz, in lower California, has cleaned up a fortune of \$\$0,000 in the few, weeks that he has been there. In a letter re-ceived here to-day he says that Juan lendoza, the discoverer of the field Mendoza, the discoverer of the field, has made more than \$5,000,000 out of the placer mines in the last four months. Many Americans have gone to the new fields and some of them have acquired good claims, and are making big fortunes out of them. Mr. Boiltell says that the new fields far exceed the Klondike in rich-ness. ness.

Burned 200 Pianos

Burned 200 Pianos. New York, May 50--While 150 del-egates to the National Piano Deal-ers' Convention, in Atlantic City, waved red lights, and daneed in a circle, 200 venerable square pianos have been burned, to mark what the dealers term the passing of the old make of instrument. The bonfire, which was built in an open place on high ground, blazed like a burning house, and was not extinguished for house and was not extinguished for several hours

export ewes, \$4:25 to \$4.75; ex-port bucks at \$3 to \$3.50. Lambs-Yearling grain-fed lambs sold at \$5.50 to \$5.75; barnyard lambs at \$1 to \$5 per cwt. Spring lambs-Prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$4.35 each.

Hogs-Prices for straight loads, fed and watered, were \$5.15 per and \$4.90 for lights and fats. per ewt.

Bradstreet's on Trade. Business at Montreal is rather mor

Raleigh, N. C.

In some departments. The general out-look for trade is promising. Stocks of staple goods in manufacturers' hands are not heavy. Values are firmly held. Shioping circles show more activity. Labor is well employed. Wholesale trade at Toronto is scarce-by as active as it was at this time last ly as active as it was at this time las year, but the movement this week has improved a little. Stocks of summer goods in retailers' hands are not heavy,

out as they carried over considerable lots from the winter, they are buying cantiously. The wheat crop this year will be 5,000,000 bushels short. At Quebec there is no apparent change in trade circles over that of the preced-

ng week. Shoe manufacturers contin hisy and are likely to be for some time

to come. At Victoria, Vancouver and other Pacific Coast points trade reports re-ceived by Bradstreet's are favorable. A good business is being done with the Yukon.

Trade in Manitoba and the Territorie Trade in Manifold and the ferritories is fair. Orders for the fall are numer-ous and large in anticipation of a larger demand due to increased population through the large arrival of settlers, and also in the expectation of a larger wheat crop improving the demand. In Hamilton trade has been very active this word. The serting demand is fair

this week. The sorting demand is fair and large shipments are being made. Fall orders have been coming forward, and the outlook is for a steady improve-

departments the sales do not equal those at this period a year ago. The country is buying rather more freely of season-L'i Lit. able goods now.

As a result of the find of the glycerine and blacking in Quackenbush's cell Marshall Quackenbush, father of the prisoner, was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Forrest, charged with aiding and abetting the escape of prisoners.



An Original Plan is in Operation at

New York, May 30 .- The Herald has the following from Raleigh, N. C.: The Town of Seima has discover-ed an original way of getting rid of tramps. The railway or getting the through the town and along the track is a street half a mile long. Tramps upon arrest are allowed by the Mayor to race for freedom, the last more of the context to rote last man of the contest to go to "the road" for thirty days. Then the tramps are lined up at the Town Hall, while a policeman is at the boundary, half a mile away. The tramps run with all their might, and the winners are seen no more, while the watching polleeman captures the last man, who is sent to "the roads." It is said that tramps go near the town only once, and that the device for getting rid of them is entirely original.

A HINT TO CANADA.

Grap' ic's View of Tariff War With Germany.

London, May 20 .- The Daily Graphic, referring to Sir Chas. Bruce's article in the Empire Review on the political relations between Britain, France and Germany, eays the nearand the outlook is for a steady improve-ment in general business. There has been a fair movement in wholesale trade at London this week as reported to Bradstreet's. Ottawa wholesale business is of fair volume for this season, although in some denartreements the sales do not equal the some the the Canadian Government will be cleared away before the King sets out for Kiel, and trusts that the Canadian Government will soon see its way to respond to the invitation to enter into negotiations sent to it by the German Governsent to it by the German Govern-ment three months ago, until 1



The brave and simple-bearted sol-dier rould not comprehend why Lady (Theyenix had given up Felix Louische for Sir Owen. Some one gave him an explanation of it, and he came back to ask Lady "I wish you would not ask me," "Sight rould if it is a story I do "Tour wishes are my law on "Your wishes are my law on ne arrived.

"Your wishes are my law on every subject," replied the major. "If you tell me that I' must not ask you, I will not; but I am deeply interested—and deeply interested—and I do not often interest myself in other person's affairs."

ther person's affairs." "I can only tell you what happen-"," she replied-for to no creature ving had Lady Maude ever betray-ting had Lady Maude ever betrayed one word of the confidence Felix had reposed in her. "The occurshe continued, "Is unfortunrence," she continued, "is unfortun-ately very common. Lady Cheven's, then Miss Volt Haye - teauth'I I Violet Haye,' she was called-was en-Vgaged to marry Felix Lonsdale. I believe that if Sir Owen had delayc his coming for three months longer-they would have been married. He came, and with his vast wealth and effusive in his greeting. He was de-lighted to see his guest; he hoped he would make himself quite at home, and enjoy himself as much as pos-Violet could not neip contrasting the two men as they stood for that one moment side by side—Sir Owen's awkward figure and coarse face with the grand beauty of Felix Lonsdale, the nobility of the untitled man came, and with his vast wealth and Line soon became the lion of this art of the county. How she broke er troth-plight, and why she broke

what excuses she made to her-elf or others mide for her. I can not that she went to London, and that Sir Owen followed and married her There can be but one explanation

-she must have given up her lover for the baronet," said the major; "huf I can not imagine any woman Sir Owen Chevenix to Fel-Lonsdale.

'You forget that Sir Owen had, as the old song says, houses and lands. while Mr. Felix Lonsdale has nothing but his brains."

The major was silent for some minutes, and then he asked :

"Is the world very hard on these ns, Lady Maude ?" "I de not know. I know that socienough to say so. sins "I do not know. I know that soci-ety receives Lady Chevenix with open

"And what do women call such sins?" ing in his heart that the yount lawyer was a simpleton for it, went haver was a simpl

he asked. "Mine is a plain, unfashionable term," said Lady Maude. "I call the woman who breaks her word to her lover a jilt, and I call the wrong she does by its right name of per-

Major Rawson admired the speaker all the more for ler frankness. And so Sir Owen's garden pirty rassel off well, everyone pralig the graceful, beautiful hostes; out no one saw her standing later on in the evening the victorious knight, had appeared, he had retired from the con-test defeated, and there was an end of it all. Ho considered that he had raised his wife so com-pletely above all her past life, that he had taken her so completely out with tears in her eyes watching the

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Sir Owen had a nover idea-it was, when the June quarter-day came round, to invite the principal ten-ants to dine at Garswood. Such of her old sphere, that nothing which had interested her then could inter-est her now —he never pondered the fact that Felix Lonsdale, the rising ants to dine at Garswood. Such things were done by the great land-ed proprietors of the country, and lawyer, the man of promise, the most clever and skillful practitioner in the county, was his wife's old lover. So he lay down in perfect content while he sent his wife out in-to the lovely summer gloaming with her old lover ed proprietors of the country, and he was desirous of imitating them. This remnded him that there we everal other matters that required attention—some of the tenants' leases had fallen in, and to renew them would require a long and pa-tient search in the iron-room, where all decds and do um ats of va up we e

her old lover They walked on all three together, saying little but thinking perhaps all the more. They passed through the pleasure-grounds; they lingered among the roses and the illy blooms; preserved. There was another im-

"'It was only the deer that were Or light our sorrow with its starry And so regret is vain. "We should have seen it shine Long years beside us. Time and Death might try To touch that love divine, Whose strength could ev'ry other stroke defy, Save-only mine f with a smile. "No longing can restore Our dead again. Vain are the tears

our buried love. Its grave lies dark and cainly we deplore Our buried love. Its grave lies dark and deep Between us evermore."

Her voice died away in a low, swee Her volce died away in a low, sweet murmur that was like the love-plaint of a bird, and they were silent for some minutes, none caring to break it the spell. Then Felix looked at her. "I remember those words," he said, "they are taken from a poem called 'they are taken from a poem called 'tost Allee,' by Adclaide Anne Proc-ter. I gave you the book, I think, Lady Chevenix?" That was the first time he had

Lady Chevenix?" That was the first time he had ever alluded to the past; he had un-til now always treated her as a stranger—as a lady to whom he had been introduced for the first time Felix Lonsdale and Lady Chevenix Felix Lonsdale and Lady Chevenix met with seeming indifference. She looked very beautiful; she wore a dinner dress of white lace, with lilies of the valley in her hair. She held out her hand in greeting to him. "I am very glad to see you. Mr. Lonsdale," she said. "I hope you will have a few pleasant days with us." Miss Hethcote next had some-thing to say to him, and then Sir Owen entered the room. He was most effusive in his greeting. He was de-| til

been introduced for the first time by Sir Owen Chevenix. Her face brightened when she heard it; it seemed to her that the broken chain had been taken up in those simple words. "Yes, you gave it to me," she ac-knowledged; " and I know every word of the program by heart - I have word of the poem by heart —I have read it so often." He looked up in surprise. "Indeed !" he said. "I thought that

sible. Violet could not help contrasting

with the commonplaceness of the titled one. The contrast was both sharp and strong, she felt it keenly.

Then they went in to dinner. Sir Owen was in one of his best humors,

and everything went off well. For so much Lady Chevenix was thankful; every hour spent without an out-break was a gain to her. "You will give us this one even-ing, Mr. Lonsdale," said Sir Owen, ing, Mr. Lonsdale," said Sir Owen, "Enjoy yourself a little before you begin to work." It was a matter of perfect indif-ference to him. If he had consulted

his own inclination, he would have preferred to begin work at once; tut he could hardly be impolite am growing quite sad; it is turn to sing for us."

Sir Owen liked to sleep after he had dined. Felix declined to take more wine; and the baronet, think-ing in his heart that the young lawyer was a simpleton for it, went into the drawing-room with him, and then fell asleep. Before he closed his eves he said: sing for us." "I cannot sing, but I will repeat some verses that I think very beaut:= ful, if you would like to hear them." "Whose are they?" asked Lady.

"Whose are they?" asked Lauy Chevenix. ("They are Miss Proctor's," he re-plied, and he turned his face away from her while he recited them. It seemed to Lady Chevenix as though the wind fell and all nature

though the wind fell and all nature was hushed to listen. There was no passion, no regret, in the low, rich tones—they were clear and sweet and eloquent—but each word as it fell in the fragrant gloaming seem-ed to burn itself on her heart and heart and brain. ("The poem is called 'Parting,' " said Felix. "and is so beautiful in it-self, that it concept fail to please. He never once thought that he was rubmitting his young wife to a most deadly peril-the peril of a great temptation. He never thought of Felix Lonsdale as of one who had been his wife's lover. He had been engaged to her-that was a well-known fact; but, so soon as he, the victorious knight, had appeared,

self, that it cannot fail to please. "'Without one bitter feeling let us

part; And for the years in which your love has shed A radiance like a glory round my

my heart. "I thank you-and no grief is in these tears: the tears that here the sector is the sector of the sect tears; you, not in bitterness, these I thank

my youth And glorified so many happy years.

In a herd on the clover grass." sung Marian; and Felix looked up with a smile. "I know that," he said. "You are quoting from a ballad called 'Hush.' Strange to say, 1 was thinking of it a short time since. The words more muching themes. 24

thinking of it a short time since. The words were runsing through my brain." "They have run through my heart," remarked Marian, "often and often. I am matter-of-fact my-self, but that song always brings tears to my eyes. Repeat it to us, Mr. Lonsdale."

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Mr. Lonsdale." "I will. There is something in the time that suits the words. The light is dying in the sky, the sum has set, the flowers are sleeping, the wood-pigeons are silent, the air is full of dreams (To be Continued.) : :

PAINFUL RHEUMATISM.

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He looked up in surprise. "Indeed !" he said. "I thought that lyou did not care for poetry at all, "I fancied that I did not, but I was mistaken. During these later years I have learned to value and understand many things that were once like so many dead letters to me." "I wish," said Marion Hethcote, "that we could understand every-thing at once. As it is, we learn lit-tle quickly; it takes long years to by the time they are learned to exalue understand wany things that were were so und understand every-thing a conce. As it is, we learn lit-the quickly; it takes long years to by the time they are learned to by the time they are learned to by the time they are learned to were so und understand every-thing a conce. As it is, we learn lit-the quickly; it takes long years to by the time they are learned we must die. As my favorite poet says: "the says is bound to be the says is the say favorite poet says: "the says is bound to be the says is the say favorite poet says: "the says is bound to be be shown and most esteemed to say the says is the say favorite poet says: "the says is bound to be says is the say favorite poet says: "the says is bound to be says is the say favorite poet says is the say is the say favorite poet says is the say is the say favorite poet says is the say is t

thing at once. As it is, we learn lit-tle quickly; it takes long years to teach us the simplest lessons, and by the time they are learned we must die. As my favorite poet says: "We live-we love; and then "Stone dead we lle. "Unive live-we love; and then "Endure and die?" How much more pleasant it would be if we could master everything at once! What mistakes and blunders we make! I read the other day of a great and wise man, who, when he came to die, said, "My life has been all a mistake." Mr. Lonsdale, I am growing quite sad; it is turn to sing for us."

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A BROWN SEASON.

Choice in Funlards of This Hue Large This Spring.

Is it to be a brown season? It looks like it, judging from the very numer-ous specimens of brown tintel gowns which are shown ready-made as mo.el costumes, some of them being imported and others being fair cop-ies of the stylish originals. Brown covers a wide range of

Brown covers a wide range of shades. We have bronze, moleskin collove has shed A radiance like a glory round my head I thank you-yes, I thank you from my heart. I thank rou-yes, I thank you from below to be at the sea is a rich goden beat color. Perhaps the most at tractive shade seen is a rich goden brown, beautiful alike in taffeta, yeiling mobuli.

The brown foulards are legion,

but truth, For the fair vision that adorned my youth And glorified so many happy years. "'Yet how much more I thank you that you tore

EGG PRODUCTION.

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Pullets for Winter Laying-The Fresh Egg Trade-Exporting Eggs: # #

For all farmers, a most profitable little attention or extra feed, the most branch of the poultry business is the production of eggs during the winter, says Mr. F. C. Hare, chief of the poul-try divide a the cost of feed poul-increases.

g, there is a great demand for new-laid e ggs; the supply is always limited, and high prices are paid. In the large cities strictly fresh eggs sold readily during the past winter at from 40 to 60 cents per dozen. Some farmers are so situated that they can maintain a city trade in fresh eggs throughout the year. A premium of several cents a dozen can usually be obtained for new-laid eggs shipped weekly to the city MARNET

of pullets ten or twelve of the best winter layers, placing a regular leg band or a piece of wire around the leg of each. The next winter these pullets MARKET REQUIREMENTS .- There MARKET REQUIREMENTS.—Inere is a growing preference on the home markets for brown shelled eggs. The shells of the eggs should be wiped clean if nece sary, and the eggs graded in size. For shipment to the merchant they should be packed in cases holding 12 dozen or 30 dozen each. Eggs to be palatable should be eaten in a strictly fresh condition. therefore they should each. The next winter these pullets (then yearling hens) should be separated from the laying hens and kept in good health and medium flesh, but not fed for winter laying. In February or March they should be mated with a suitable cockerel, and their rations in-creased so as to bring them into laying at the time when their eggs are required for helping. Such a process of select palatable should be eaten in a strictly fresh condition; therefore, they should reach the consumer without unneces-sary delay. This requires (1) that the egge be collected regularly every day and stored in a cool room (temperature 40 to 50 degrees F.), (2) that the deal-er forward the eggs to the merchant at least once a week, and, (3) that tho for hatching. Such a process of selec-tion would soon produce a particularly fine strain of winter lavers. EXPORTING EGGS,— The export trade carries off the surplus eggs pro-duced during the summer months, when prices are low, but has little or no effect

merchant protect the eggs from deter-ioration while in his possession. PULLETS FOR WINTER LAYING.

on the price of new-laid eggs in ter. Efforts to increase our e ter. Efforts to increase our export trade in eggs need not, therefore, alarm PULLETS FOR WINTER LAYING.— As a general rule pullets hatched during May or early June will prove most pro-fitable for winter laying. Farmers who expect to make a specialty of high-priced new-laid eggs next winter should at the present time be hatching out a good number of chicks from which to select suitable pullets. The cockerels should be sold in the early fall. Unless consumers in cities or towns. Eggs that are placed in cold storage from April till they are housed in the fields and require

WHY IT IS CALLED DIXIE. Origin of Name by Which the Souths

Popularly Known.

"Dixie" Dixie's land-there is the suggestion is the words of romance of war and peace, of love and blood-Suggestion and peace, of love and blood-shed, of charging columns and the dashing half-frontier life of the an-tebellum south of the Mississipi riv-er days. Through near three gen-erations, it has meant all this to the natives of the south, and nown the stirring strains of "Dixie" are played to cheering andiences of Am-ericans in every part of the whole United States. It whas played at the battle of Manila, at the battle of Santiago, and its rhythm now marches the soldlers of the nation as proughly beneath the stars and marches the counters of the factors and stripes as ever strode the South-ern legions beneath the stars and bars. And in the song there is a story of moment to New Orleans.

The meaning of the term, how it originated, how it grew to favor, is a question often mooted and never yet settled to the general sat-sfaction of all those investigators isfaction of all those investigators of the unique and unusual wholdely into the mome of tradition and leg-end. "Dixie" what a negro minstrel aong, sung in music halls of New, York in late 50 s, bellowed lustily to Mark Thyahasque audlences from the "floating palaces" of the antebellum Massissippi by turnt-cork opticies and articans who have long

antiebelium Mississippi by turnt-201k artists and artisans, who have long since followed the echoes of their songs into silence and oblivion. And the song took. Ey 1859 it was whistled and sung from the Giamas to the Passes, from Rich-mond to New frienns. Peculiarly whas it the favorite song of the jolly centry who thronged the steam-

edian, Dan Emmet, who immor

dollar note done in red upon one side and black and red upon the other. The feature of this denomination was that the most consp'cuous part of the engraving was the French Word "Dix." Upon the river steam-ers on the ships bound for New York, on the stage coaches which 'went west from Galveston, these bills were termed "Dixles." Not one man of any twenty that handled them knew that dix ment ten. Upon the Upper Mississippi and the Ohio people began to speak of the south as Dixle's land, and as the years passed they forgot why the was that the most consp'cuous part

are shipped to Great Britain for

our .export

years passed they forgot why the name was applied. The gamblers who won luscous rolls of the Dix-ies at poker played with the roof removed. The victims who gave up their rightful walletfuls of red and black currency, the Irish deck-bands and the negro roustabouts— all spoke of D xle's land. Ise viril war came on. Months passed and Butler's army occupied

passed and Butler's army occupied the city. Butler ordered the Citizens' Bank to pny back all deposits to private individuals in confederate bills and ordered that all sums due to officers or representatives of the confederacy should be paid to the United States Government in Unit-ed to the social More than \$225000 United States Government in Unit-ed tates coin. More than \$225,000 was thus confiscated and the bank has now pending in Congress a war claim for this amount. Later Gen-eral Butler made the Citizens' Bank the United States depository and distributing centre for the terri-tory under his charge. After the war came new banking laws, new customs, new ways and

laws, new customs, new ways and habits of thought. The "Dixie" had and the not during the changes in augur-ated immediately before the civil war and by the end of that struggle and the national banking law of the late '60's the once-famous currency was

July are snipped to Great Britain for the September and October trade; those that go into cold storage in the fall are exported during the winter months. All these are sold in Britain as "Canadian fresh eggs." Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

portant piece of business on hand. One of the farmers in the neighborbed had sold some land to Sir Owen Chevenix, but soon after the sale ie died, and his successors disputed his right to sell. Most of the old title-deeds of the Garswood estate realived careful perusing: so Sir Owen Invited Darcy Londale to stay for a few days at Garswood. It would be much caster, he thought, to read all the various papers there than to them taken to his office. Mr. Lonsdale thought so, too, and promised to ride over to the Hall; but shortly before the appointed time

some important law business called for his presence in London. "I must go," he said to Felix, "and you will have to take my place at Garswood -no one else can do it. What do you say, Felix? If you dislike it, I will say for the said of the second second the second say of the said second second the second seco

give up my London engagement; but I do not think it can make any dif-ference to you. What do you say?' And the elder man looked anxiously into the face of his son. Feltx was silent for a few minutes, and then he said, with a frank smile: "It can't matter, father; I go ze a man of business, not as a friend, I will do it with pleasure. It would be as well for you just to write and hint to Sir Owen that he might pre-fer you." "I do not think he would," returned Darcy Lonsdale: "you are decidedly Mr. Lonsdale was right. Sir Owen

his favorite, Felix." Mr. Lonsdale was right. Sir Owen Mr. Lonsdale was right. Sir Owen was much pleased at the change. He was over her head and the shadow passed the lawyer's letter ever to h s wife, and she read it. "I am very pleasel," he said. "Feltx girl I friend, wondering if she should ls cleverer than his father—and I like him. See that he has a nice room, and that his comforts are well at-tended to."

made some vague reply-it seemed to her that heaven and earth were about to meet. That Felix thould ever be under her roof as her guest seemed to her a most wonder-ful thing. How should she receive him? Woull he soften a little in his meuter to her? "Now, Lady Chevenix," she said, "you must sing for us too; sing that beautiful song you were practising this morning." his manner to her? How fervently the hoped that Sir Owen would treat

the hope of the structure of the structu her-it would have been awkward to

When "Sir Owen had quitted the soom, Marian placed her hands upon Lady Cheveniv's shoulders and look-ed into her face. "Tell me," the sail, "do you like this arrangement? Does it please or

"Tell me," the said, "do you like this arrangement? Does it please or rex you?

Which hid my idol was a thing of clay, And false the altar I had knelt they watched the gold-fish in the fountain. The air was balmy, sweet, and fragrant with the odor of flow

ers. "Let us go on to the park." said Marian Hethcote; "it will be very "'I thank you that you taught me the stern truth pleasant there." They passed through the shrub-bery and entered the park. The beautiful fragmant gloaming had set in; the water of the lake was tinged None other could have told and I believed-

That had been my love and I deceived, And wasted all the purpose of my in the water of the lake was tinged with crimson and gold; a lovely light lay over the tress; there was a faint murmur as the wind swayed the branches of the trees and stirred the leaves. The peace and beauty, the loveliness and repose, Touched them. "Shall we sit down here" sold youth.

'I thank you that your hand dashed down the shrine Wherein my idol worship I had paid; Else had I never known a soul

repose, touched them. "Shall we sit down here," said Lady Chevenix, "by the lake-side, "and watch the light dle out over the water?" was made To serve and worship only the Divine.

"'I thank you for a terrible awak-And, if reproach seemed hidden in my pain, And sorrow seemed to cry of your disdain,

Know

that my blessing lay in forsaking.

'Farewell forever now-in peace we And should an idle vision of my

tears, Arise before your soul in after-

years, Remember that I thank you from

my heart!" So, clearly, one by one, with cruel distinctness, the words sounded in Violet's ears. She knew, she under-stood, that that was what he would

say to her; in his mind there could never be even the faintest renewal of their past friendship, and in his heart he thanked her that his un-happy love, his great abiding sor-row, had taught him many noble lessong-a ballad telling the story of a knight who had ridden away to the Holy Land, leaving a girl bride died while he was away-a sweet, sad song, just suited to the hour and sons. She understood-he had sald it delicately and kindly, but he had meant it -that the whole past past was buried, for him; he thank-

ed her that she had taught him to suffer, and suffer in silent strength. She was quite silent for many mnutes after he had finished; it was Marian who talked to him and "I was not practising," returned

"I was not practising," returned Lady Chevenix. "I was trying to put some words to an air I think very sad and sweet. If you would like to hear it, I will sing it. Would you care to hear it, Mr. Lonsdale?" made him recite for them again and again.

t would have been awkward to met him alone. In "Sir Owen had quitted the Marian placed her hands upon Chevenix's shoulders and look-to her face. I me," the sail, "do you like rrancement? Does it please or ou?" The sun had set, the crimson and good music. She smiled bitterly to herself: and then, in a low, sad, sweet voice, she sung these words; the cold grave for evermore it lies the sentile. The sun had set, the crimson and gold had faded from the water, a was quiet, calm, peaceful. Lady Chevenix met her gaze with m smile.

"Ye how much more I thank you that you tore At length the veil your hand had woren away, Which hid my idol was a thing of clay, And false the altar I had knelt

t face it would produce a "calico" ef-fect too mechanical to be pleasing in a silk gown. The same size and shapp and color of pattern if ap-plied somewhat irregularly pro-duces quite a different effect. Two of the barley coras are nearer to-gether here, or perhaps out of line. This makes up a gown without the stiffness observable in small "set" noter the source of the twist of the source of the twist of old-fashioned wall paper. Moons in outline are visible on some fenerties of shining silk. They

motions in outline are visible on some lengths of shining silk. They must not be confounded with the coin spot of the same size or the large polka dot. White rings of medium size are our pretty mcons,

and sometimes a few small stars are

observed near the moon. Galaxy patterns and constella-tions of little pointed stars are disposed on the surface of navy blue, black and brown foulards in irre-

s'stible fashion. scrible fashion. Very wide brown foulards with dull inish show insignificant pat-terns disposed at wide intervals. These are for the benefit of those who desire a great deal of body color and a very small allowance are several explanations. Every-body knows the name of the jolly

of pattern printing. Chenile patterns, irregular zig-zags of white and black wander over the surface of some brown sike.

For an unknown reason the brown siks figured with 'white are very

siks figured with white are very much more pretty than those show-ing designs in black. Handsome reversible siks are plaited in white, the bars being narrow lines. There are three sizes of these plaids, the inch, half-inch and quarter-inch design. As there is no up and down to them, and both sides are equally brilliant ,these goods cut to great advantage. Goldon-brown pongee is one of our pretty spring fabrics. It comes in smooth finish and also in one slight-

smooth finish and also in one slight-ly roughened to the touch. Japan silks, cool as cool can be, and 23 inches wide, are sold at medfum and low prices, either solid colors or printed with white

Consolation in the Thought.

(Boston Globe.)

On the very same date that tells of the Japanese advance on Chansialin, Ehumynzo, Unsiandeo, Salitzaipudza and Sedzekhedze, how soothing and rest-ful it is to read that down in Maine the ce is going out of Moosehead, Capsuptic Caucomgomoc, Mooseluckmaguntic, Pen-nesseewasssete and Wcokenagacook Caucomgor lakes.

forgotten.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A HINT TO MOTHERS.

If you have a child that is sickly. If you have a child that is sickly, fretful, nervous, restless at night, or suffers from any stomach or bowel troubles of any sort, give it buby's Own [lablets, Don't be afraid of this medicine; it is guarauteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug. Give the tablets to the sick child and watch the quick relief and rapid restoration to facilth and strength. Thousands of mothers are using this medicine for their little ones, and they all praise it. What gone, memories and day-dreams of that which might have been or that that which might have been or that which was. Graybeards of to-day, through the mist of decades, hear in the appealing isodences voices which long ago blended sweet so-prano with their bass. And the song itself! Nothing in the words beyond silly doggerel— but a silly doggerel which caugh-icals reformed to all the Southenpar ones, and they all praise it. What stronger evidence can you want? Mrs. D. A. McDairmid, Sandringham, Ont., says: "Baby's Own fl'ablets certainly fill all the claim you make for them so far as my experience goes. I consider them a perfect medi-cine for children and always keep them in the house?" You can perfect but a silly doggerel which Gaugh-ingly referred to all the Southerner held dear. The music, catchy, with a spark of the vital dire in the lift and turn of the dashing phrases, struck a responding chord in every listener hailing from the "land of cotton." them in the house." You can get the Tablets from any dealer in medi-cine, or if you write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont. they will send you a box by mail post paid for 25 capta And the origin of the song? There for 25 cents.

Collation Salads.

comedian, Dan Emmet, who immor-talized the ballad, but few know where he got the phrase. One theory, long since exploded, was that the expression "Dixie's land" came from the phrase "Masna and Dixon line." The other was that a cer-tain farmer down in New Jersey, just before the war, ran his fields with fish salads, lobster or crab in-with near o labor and assumed the chucken salad is bester or crab inwith negro labor and assumed the cluded.

manners and the bearing of a south-Lettuce and olives are a good

manners and the bearing of a south-ern planter. His name was Dixie and topical songs of the period re-ferred to his estate as a miniature southland. Andiences which did not know the local reference took the song as referring to the real south, and Emmet, in his famous bal-lad, so used the expression. However, there is another story and one which brings the subject home to New Orleans. For twenty

the lettuce leaves for a while and one which brings the subject home to New Orleans. For twenty to garnish home to New Orleans. For twenty Carrots serve prettily to garnish years prior to the civil war the white salad, the lettuce adding just

Citizens' Bank of Louisiana was the great financial institution of the south, and ranked among the one or two largest in the land. Its name was as familiar upon the Paris bourse and the London ex-changes as is now the mame of the City National Bank of New York.

Paris bourse and the London ex-changes as is now the name of the City National Bank of New York, licious in a chicken salad. In the days of "shin plasters" and deprecinted state bank currency the issues of the Citzans' Bank passed at par all over the land. It is best-known issue was a ten-in no same should it be chopped.



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walks on a frontage tax basis of 50 per cent.

Mr. Alex. McIntosh, painter, last week accepted an invitation to go to New Liskeard, and left Athens on Saturday

Mr. W. A. Scanlon, son of Rev. John Scanlon, Prescott, recently passed his final M.D., C.M. examinations at Trinity University.

On Friday last the pentecostal meet ing of the ministers of the Holiness Movement at Lake Eloida ended, and all returned to their fields of labor. and solos by Miss Davison and Mr. McConnell. -It will be worth while for any lady

who fancies dainty and fine quality Mr. W. A. Ackland of Renfrew undergarments to take advantage of was renewing old acquaintances in Athers last week, the guest of his the very special prices at Beach's. brother, James H. Since entering the

On Sunday afternoon members of the Holiness Movement formed in insurance business his faithfulness and ability have gained for him deserved procession and marched through the promotion, and he is now special agent streets, singing hymns, and then refor Ontario of The Mutual Life Insurturned to their church for the regular ance Co. of New York. His office is sei vice. in the Bank of Commerce Building,

* The death occurred this morning of Tcronto. Mrs. Luke Pipe after a critical illness

The extension of the Bell Telephone of several days. Besides her husband service from Athens to Addison, Frankville and Toledo is now in proshe leaves to mourn her death six children, one an infant of only three gress. Bringing these important resiweeks. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkins.

-The electroplating business of Mr. M. Knapp is now in full operation at progressive step that should meet with progressive step that should meet with hearty support. Patrons of the new for his family. corner of Elgin and Wellington streets, line will find the prompt, efficient ser Orders will be promptly blled for vice rendered in the Athens central all plating lable ware or any other articles that they desire. -silver, gold or nickel. Silverware A meeting of Brockville Presbytery

and original polished brightness 2 in restored.

The parlor meeting of the W.C.T.U. in the interests of their "lumbermen's department" takes place this (Wednes-

day) evening in the vestry of the Methodist church. The programme will include a recitation by Miss Weeks, solos by Miss Cora Wiltse and Miss Davison, exercises relating to the work among lumbermen, and refreshments.

last week installed in the Baptist and has since been in a condition that see if we cannot show you causes her friends very grave anxiety. church by Mr. James Ross, local repre-

Though she had been in poor health sentative of the firm. It was used for the first time on Sunday last, and for some time, she was able to perform her ordinary bousehold duties, and was under Miss Week's artistic manipulation delightful music was given forth. thus engaged when the stroke fell. She was alone in the house, but was A number of visitors, in addition to able to summon assistance, and medi-

the regular congregation, heard the beautiful and impressive musical ser whole of her left side was paralyzed and she was unable to speak. On

Sunday evening, Besides the choral Sunday and Monday she was better, numbers, a quartette was rendered by Mrs. Spencer, Miss Edith Davison, Mr. S. B. McConnell and Mr. Fouzie, Throughout the village sincere sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Loverin in

sudden and severe affliction

The I.O.O.F. at Church

The annual church parade of the Athens lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows took place on Sunday afternoon. A number of members P.S.-Our best butter is only 17c lb, were present from Delta, and a total of

about sixty assembled. Marshalled by G. F. Donnelley the brethren marched to the Baptist church, where they were

addressed by the pastor, Rev. L. M. Weeks. Taking for his text Matt. 14: 16-"Give ye them to eat"-the minister delivered a very practical discourse on mutual helpfulnes and the desiradential centres into "Hello" communi-bility of making provision against the cation with the rest of the world is a evil day when sickness or death may

> The musical service rendered wa particularly fine, the new organ (used for the first time) being played by Miss Weeks, and in addition to hearty chor-

was held in Brockville on Thursday al and congregational singing, solos last in connection with the induction were sung by Mr. B. S. McConnell and of Rev. I. N. Beckstedt into the Miss Weeks.

Toledo. The induction will take place the cublem of the order-three links-Among the floral decorations was

on Tuesday June 14, at which Rev. Mr. Dales of Lyn, moderator, will preside. Rev. Mr. McLeed of Brock. service, the members returned to the preside. Kev. Mr. McLeed of Brock. service, the memory returned to the ville will preach, Rev. Mr. Daley will address the minister, and Rev. Mr. MacArthur for Cardinal will address the people. https://www.addresses. between the memory returned to the day and object of the gathering.



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