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Smith's Falls, Ont., April 4.—One of the most diabolical attempts at train wrecking in the history of this province was that which was made last night, but which fortunately did not result as seriously as it might have done.

When the C. P. R. express, which left Torento at 9 o'clock on Friday night, was but a few miles west of the town of Perth, the baggage, express and two passenger cars left the rails and were badly smashed. The ending and Pullman remained on the track. There were a large number of passengers on board, and all were badly shaken up. Those in the second class car, together with the express and postal agents, had a miraculous escape from instant death. These two cars were badly wrecked, and while none of those on the train were Scriously injured, the greater number of them carry bruises and cuts as the Investigation showed that the bolts had been withdrawn from the fish plates, thus allowing the rails the spread. The train was going at the rate of 35 miles an hour, and had not the engine kept the rails the long of Grant, with Engineer Dorricott. They at once went into Perth on the regine and wired to Smith's Falls for as special returned to Smith's Falls about 10 o'clock this morning with all the passengers, postal matter, etc.

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Cleveland, O., April 5.—F. H. Taylor, who has just arrived here after a residence of three years in Havana, says in regard to reports of Spanish cruelty:

"The worst has not been told. I have known of persons being strung up by the thumbs at Morro Castle and left for days at a time at the mercy of the vicious files, attracted in swarms by molasses smeared on the vicitus faces and chests for that purpose. Many other forms of torture are practised upon the rebels when taken.

"These outrages against humanity do occur, as any citizen of Havana can testify. In fact, if the persecuted wretches in the Cuban dungeons could testify, stories of fiendish torture could be told which would startle the Christian World."

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Field Artillery at Bedford, N.S. 4

Halifax, N.S., April 4.—It is understood General Montgomery Moore has recommended the establishment of a bettery of field artillery at Bedford, N.S. He states that it will be of great assistance to regulars, as it will be the only field battery in the province. Its expensive major mullane of the Royal Artillery, who holds a Victoria Cross for bravery, will be attached to the battery. He has signed his name to a petition which has been sent to Ottawa. Sergeant-Major Mullane's time in the army has expired, and he will make Halifax his home. There will be lisk horses to each gun. A large number of the required 79 men who signed the petition are time-expired military men. It will cost about \$1000 to organize the battery.

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The annual meeting of the Toronte Public School Teachers' Association Heetened to an interesting address by Mr. G. W. Ross, Minister of Educa-tion. Mr. Chapman, Inspector of Schools, was re-elected president.

The Knox College Board commended to the General Assembly for appointment to vacant professorships, Rev. Dr. G. L. Robinson of Princeton, N.J. for the chair of Oriental literature; and the Rev. Hope W. Hogg, Edinburgh, Scotland, for the chair of apologetics.

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ways business of the same class is exempt.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal the report took a hopeful view of the outlook for this year. Sir William Van Horne announced the agreement with the Grand Trunk for running powers over the line between Toronto and Hamilton, and the old Board of Directors were re-elected.

A plot to release two prisonals awaiting trial in Hamilton Jail was frustrated. nett, the St. Thomas bigamist.

Detective Rogers, charging them with taking part in the assault on Mr. Fields, that resulted in his death. Four of them, Manser, Phippen, Mont-gomery and Harrison, were committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter. The fifth man arrested, Jerry Ffan-nigan, was not proceeded; against but, was examined as a witness for the Crown.

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Lloyd."
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J. H. Dulmage, 'proprietor of the Brunswick Hotel, swore that on the night of the outrage Plarrison wanted to buy whisky from him, telling him at the time that he has going with some others to turn over old Field. The witness refused the liquor. Harrison then exhibited the bottles of whisky and went away Charles Jobb and Charles Stuart swore to having seen the crowd bring reled from his house up to the corner, and stated that Stuart interfered, when the mob took the man back. Stuart heard some one cry that Field was asked and that was his reason for Interfering.

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Dan Shawers, a pump maker, testified that he also had given a whip to Harrison on the night in question.

Jerry Flannigan, who had been one of the prisoners, but whose name was struck off the information, gave evidence which corroborated that of the other witnesses who had seen Field led out and taken to the corner.

Dr. Waugh of London, who mades the post-mortem examination, swores that the cause of death was inflammation, ocasioned by exposure a week previous to the man's demise.

The counsel then addressed the court, and the magistrate made some remarks regarding the case. He said, in committing the prisoners for trial, that the evidence did not connect very estrongly the cause of death with the injuries received on the night of the sasult, but there was the one main fact that the death was one from exposed subsequently, or the Crown might not be able to explain that Field had been exposure on the night of question, which had been the actual cause. Where, however, death had resulted eight days after such an incident, and exposure was the cause, there was tairly good room for presumption that it was attributable to this, and he regarded it as somelient to commit on.

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They're Killing Innocent People.
Havana, April 1, via Tampa, Fla., April 3.—Jose Ramon Del Valle, a Spaniard, who has been alcalde for some time of the important town of Jovelhanos, Matanzas Province, has resigned his position and brought his family here. He sails for Mexico to-morrow. He states as a reason that he can no longer stand the excesses committed by Spanish troops. Senor Del Valle is a man of culture and intelligence, and has no leaning to wards the insurgents.

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New York, April 3.—A special to The Herald from Cairo says: The demand for war news here is so great that every evening we have fresh rumors early forward move. There over 10,000 Egyptian and Nile, and regard her as pitifully unable to grapple with Lord Salisbury's di-plomacy. The dervishes are gathering in strength for offensive action.

ALL MAY RIDE ON SLEEPERS.

Second-Class Tickets Will Be Accepted on This Railroad. Chicago, April 3.-The Chicago Great Bismarck Prostrated.

Alenzo McDenald's Stables in Buffale Burned Loss About \$60,000. Buffalo, April 5.—Fire at the Driving Park last night destroyed the stables leased by Alonzo McDonald, the wel-known trainer, and nearly a score of of an oil stove in one of the cleaner's rooms. There were 30 horses in McDonald's string, most of which arrived here last Thursday. Almong those which perished were Red Gothard and Blue Bird. The burned stateles occupied the northeast portion of the FX-position Grounds and formed a con-

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Field Artillery at Bedford, N.S. 4
Halifax, N.S., April 4.—It is understood General Montgomery Moore has recommended the establishment of a pattery of field artillery at Bedford, N.S. He states that it will be of gr. at recommended the establishment of a bottery of field artillery at Bedford, N.S. He states that it will be of great assistance to regulars, as it will be the only, field battery in the province. Sergeant-Major Mullane of the Royal Artillery, who holds a Victoria Cross for bravery, will be attached to the battery. He has signed his name to a petition which has been sent to Ottawa. Sergeant-Major Mullane's time in the army has expired, and he will make Halifax his home. There will be six horses to each gun. A large number of the required 79 men who signed the petition are time-expired milliary men. It will cost about \$1000 to organize the battery.

British in the Soudan.

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Beser's Booth Tucker.

Chicago, April 5.—Edward Fielding, brigadier-general in command of the Northwest division of the Salvation Army, and with the exception of Commissioner, Booth-Tucker the most prominent officer in the forces in America, has resigned his commission and will join the forces of Ballington Booth's volunteers. The majority of his staff officers will go with him.

A Tug Blows Ip

Antwerp, April 5.—The boilers of the tug Virginia, plying between Ghent and Antwerp, exploded torday when the vessel was near. Termond. The captain escaped, but the crew of four men were killed. The explosion caused the sinking of a barge and the drowning of eight persons who were aboard of it.

John Mayville, the Anderdon Township farmer who was struck by a C.P.R. train at Walkerville Junction a few days ago, died from the injuries. Sperry Shea, traveler for a Woodstock, N.B., drug firm, was driving on the St. John River, a little girl being with him. The ice graye way and both were drowned.

Mrs. Donald Blue, aged 89, who lived with her sofn near Paisley, was gored by a bull, and she died a couple of days later.

Thomas. Worth, an old man who fairly good room for presumption that it was attributable to this, and he respondent to commit on. He made some very strong remarks about the absolute necessity of stamphagout the absolute necessity of stamphing out any attempt at mob viclence, inclined administered to deal with all cliently administered to deal with all clientl

The annual meeting of the Toronto Public School Teachers' Association Public School Teachers' Association Metened to an interesting address by Mr. G. W. Ross. Minister of Education. Mr. Chapman, Inspector of Schools, was re-elected president.

The Knox College Board commended to the General Assembly for appointment to vacant professorships, Rev. Dr. G. L. Robinson of Princeton, N.J., for the chair of Oriental literature; and the Rev. Hope W. Hogg. Edinburgh, Scotland, for the chair of apologetics.

ed to enter the postal union.

The British Medical Journal defends
Dr. Playfair, the defendent in the recent famous slander suit.

Mr. McMillan, agent of the Manitoba Government, brought a party of
800 settlers from England on the Pari-

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

appointed auditor of disbursements, a new position.

Winnipeg has been cut off from railway communication with the east for the last three days of last week, the C.P.R. trains being snowbound at White River.

The engine and five cars of the C.P.R. Toronto express were ditohed on Saturday morning near Perth and eight passengers injured. Trainwreckers were responsible.

FOR MEN OF WAR.

No change in the Queen's Own has een gazetted yet.

The rainy season has put a temporry check on hostilities in Abyssinia.

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ODD-DAY BABIES.

Who Came Into the World on the 29th of February, 1896. (Special Toronto Letter.)

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The recent announcement that Mr.
Powell of the Vancouver, B.C., NewsAdvertiser, had been made the happy
father on the 29th February, and that
the lad would not have a birthday for father on the 29th February, and that the lad would not beye a birthday for eight years, set me thinking and enquiring. There were a good many babies born on that day, quite a number in Toronto, and it is a fact that infants born 29th Feb., 1896, will not have a birthday for eight years. The reason is that 1990 is not a leap year, and thereafter they will only have birthday parties every four years, beginning with 1994. So they are in pretty hard luck as regards birthday celebrations. Otherwise they will be about the same as ordinary will be about the same as ordinary children who have the distinction of having been born on a day which comes around every yar, with its at-tendant pleasures and increasing age. Peculiar interest attaches to these children born on Feb. 29, who will have birthdays only once in four years. Astrology has been called in to lend aid in foreteling the future of these little ones, how they will live, what their lives will be their temperamnts and Abelts personal affairs.

Of course, it must be borne in mind that an accurate forecast can only be made by having the exact time, to the minute, after birth of each child, but for general purposes a horoscope made at noon on Feb. 29 will answer.

The horoscope given below was prepared by a Toronto astrologist of some repute, who starts off with the statement that the moon was in the sign of the Virgin during the whole 24 hours.

the Virgin during the whole 24 hours, and that persons born under that sign are apt to grow up melancholy and pensive, careless as to dress, rather indolent with regard to work of an arduous character.

this sign boys will be quick of speech, lovers of good company and good men. A very old writer, and an authority in astrology, says of this date and

Tet, shall ae never be very rich, albeit in his own opinion he thinks to possess the riches of Croesus. He will be full of troublous thoughts and he will be brought into captivity through women, and few things shall prosper with him in the childhood of his youth"

That is for boys. Now the same old-



weaklings—the boys, especially, have strong constitutions—and it is extremely unlikely that any of them will commit suicide or otherwise meet a violent death. Illness will come to them—fevers most probably and other inflammatory troubles—but they will, in most cases, readily shake it off.

There will be no millionaires among them, unless their fathers were millionaires before them, in which millionaires before them, in which millionaires before them, in which millionaires before them in which millionaires. lionaires before them, in which mil-they will quickly squander their in-heritance. They themselves, being much on fleasure bent, will not strive hard to amass morrey. Many among them will receive legacies or money by them will receive legacies or money by marriage, and, if any among them fall into abject poverty, the fault will be their rown, and will be the result of their reckless expenditure and prodigality. Recklessness in money matters will, indeed, be a besetting sin in these children, unless they are properly taught in youth. Fond of pleasure they will be, and in their love affairs they will not be altogether fortunate. Yet they may marry happily and be sincerely attached to their wives and families.

The destiny of a child born at dawn will be different, in many respects.

The destiny of a child born at dawn will be different. in many respects, from the destiny of a child born at sunset. The moon travels swiftly-between midnight on the 28th and midnight on the 29th she passed through 15 degrees of Virgo—and he's aspects to the other planets, must be carefully considered if we would have reliable information regarding any-

one's destiny.

No close study, however, is needed to show us that the intellectual equipment of these children is above the average, and that their disposition will be such as to insure them many friends and considerable happiness, if also exceeding sorrow. Over indulgence in undestrable pleasures and abuses of their fine physical strength may bring them into much mischier, but even to the last, and when their fortunes are at the lowest ebb, they will retain a gayety, a bonhommile, a

but even to the last, and when their fortunes are at the lowest ebb, they will retain a gayety, a bonhommie, a lightness of spirft, which will distinguish them from many who may be in more fortunate circumstances.

There will be no fools among these children, and there will 16 many very clever men and women. Many poets, artists and musicians have been torn under such aspects to become either a Mephistopheles or a Shylock, Spendthrifts and Lotharlos they may be, but tyrants, assurers and misers they can hardly be. So much depends on their training. Wisely educated, they should develop into men and women of marked talents; unwisely educated, they will bring much trouble on themselves and others.

### GIRL BULL FIGHTERS

roctions Produces This Strange Line of Femininity Which Reveis in Blood old man! old man! "You go away or I'll have you arspelling—The Female Matador Delivering the Death Blow. "You go away or I'll have you arspetted!" was the unfeeling reply, and the old man staggered off into the

Barcelona Freduces This Streage Mark of combanish Which Reveils Blood of man!

"Tou go away or I'll have you arrested?" was the unfeeling reply, and the combanish of sport in the state of the them. The Barcelona bull fight is out off the corner of the other that the woman bull fighter is born and bred, and makes her introductory, killing before an admiring audience. Some of the aristocracy of the own and bull fighter is born and bred, and makes her introductory, killing before an admiring audience. Some of the aristocracy of the own and bull fighter was a granteman of the bluest blood, who rede into the ring on an Araban charger, worth aimset his weight in gold. It was a great accomplishment in the old days, and the cleaverst bull fighter of his time was a man of vast social distinction. He was the pet of all the fine ladies of the land and the envy of all the men. Im. In. The was no favor too great to heavy upon him. He was the idd of the people. He did not fight in the manner of to-day. He carried a such excellent, and the was no favor too great to heavy upon him. He was the pet of all the fine ladies of the land and the envy of all the men. And there was no favor too great to heavy upon him. He was the load of the people. He did not fight in the manner of to-day. He carried a such season of the beautiful and the people. The did not fight in the manner of to-day. He carried a such excellent, and the people. He did not fight in the manner of to-day. He carried as the same time putting his spirited mount through a series of hundred the same of the beautiful and the environment of spain. They were supplanted to the people. He did not fight in the manner of to-day. He carried as the same time putting his spirited was a series of the people. He did not fight in the manner of to-day. He carried as the same time putting his spirited was a series of the people. He did not fight in the manner of to-day. He carried as the same time putting his people was the provided the people. He did not fight in the manner of to-day

On the day set apart for the women bull fighters there are women only in the ring. The picadors ride in on the equine wrecks, garbed in the costume of the Spanish knights of the middle ages. The women look very handsome and ride with considerable grace. Following the picadors are the chulos on foot, who wear wonderful cloaks, and enough ribbon to stock a small shop. They group themselves so that the swirling mass of varigated color will aggravate the bull. After a short pause, in comes the matador with a naked-sword in her hand. She, of course, is the queen of the day. The

right hand holds the sword and in fhe left she carries the muleta, a slender stick with a bit of searlet slik attached. The pleadors take up a position in the centre of the ring with their long lances held firmly.

Then the built is driven in. This is a critical moment. The experienced ones in a moment can tell if the built is a natural fighter or whether he is peaceably inclined. If the former, they know that they will get their moneys worth in blood. If the latter, they have their doubts, The best fighting buils are supplied by the Duke of Veragua, the descendant of Christopher Columbus, who visited the United States during the World's Fair. The Duke's income is supplied by this business.

usiness.

If the bull is quiet and shows no

business.

If the bull is quiet and shows no disposition to attack at once, the pleadors ride around him, prodding him where they can with their long lances. The chulos excite him by the flashing of their gorgeous colors. It is not in the bull nature to stand this for any length of time, and soon he begins to charge right and left. Horses are bowled over and gored. When the bull has been worked into a perfect frenzy the matador appears for her dainty task.

To kill him at one blow is considered bad form, although it is most difficult. The popular matadors stick him here and there until he streams blood in a score of places. When he is at his wildest the matador by a few deft steps works to his left side and at the proper instant stands up on her little toes to her full height, and with a downward thrust of the sword sinks it to the hilt immediately back of the shoulder blade. If the aim be true, the sword blade cuts the heart in two and the bull drops dead in his tracks. This is considered a heart in two and the bull drops dead in his tracks. This is considered a great feat, and the lucky matador who accomplishes it the first time is caught in a shower of jewels, coins and flowers from all sides of the arena.

The cleverest women bullfighters in Spain to-day are Providencia Almeda and Maria Alvarado. They are great rivals and each has an immense following of admirers.

. TURNED AWAY. One Man's Overpowering Reason for the Exercise of Charity,

Exercise of Charity,
"Well, yes, I can spare you a dime, I
guess," he said, as he produced the
coin and handed it to an old man
whom any officer might arrest on sight whom any one of the as a vagrant.

"What made you do that?" queried a bystander when the mendicant had passed. "Don't you know that every cent given to that class is an encour-

they should develop into men and women of marked talents; unwisely educated, they will bring much trouble on themselves and others.

George Eilot's Hope.

A writer in one of the English reviews relates that during a conversation with George Eilot, not long before he feath, a vase toppide over on the mantelpiece. The great writer quickly and unconsciously put out herhand to stop its fall. I "hope," said she, replacing it, "that the time will come when we shall instinctively hold up the man or woman who begins to fall as naturally and unconsciously as we arrest a falling piece of furniture of air gramment."

The General then asked him where he had seen the best time during the war.

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"Golden eagle, you know, is always a tenter—Indianapolis Journal."

If He Had a Million.

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If He Had a Million.

"If to ught to be the eaflest that way to run in such a hot battle?" and the first I could find," answered Sam, coming to his climax.

Again he was asked how he could when he provided t

story: I was waiting and looking for a party who was to meet me, and therefore paid little attention to the beggar. I did not even give him a square look in the face. He turned from me to another with his story, and I heard him

shrill scream of laughter as he knocks down the feeble woman or the yearling child, and making life and death, and all eternity seem ridiculous by the

of the first area of the best people of the city

It is almost needless to say that the most popular of these Amazons are the prettiest and the shapliest. They wear the same garb as the men builtighters, and they ride the horse astride. If they rode with the side saddle it would be a most dangerous proceeding, for a firm seat is essential to safety of life and limb.

In the ring at some little distance it is quite impossible to distinguish the sexes. The girls are quite as tall as the men, and almost as heavily built. There is nothing femanine about them either when the fight really begins. They do not sicken at the sight of blood, but seem to gain ferocity by it, and they are happy in a scene which would cause the average western woman to faint in short order.

The Morses which the women ride are the same broken down wreeks which the men use. In fact, the management finds that women are more reckless in exposing the horses than the sterner sex.

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An olive corer, which may also be used for taking the seeds out of dates, she'd talk! — Indianapolis Journal.

An olive corer, which may also be used for taking the seeds out of dates, she'd talk! — Indianapolis Journal.

You wouldn't find a lak! !!

And when of the ci

Wise Men of the East.

The Armenians believe that the wise men of the East, who followed the star of Bethlehem to find the young Christ, came from Armenia and that the star first appeared in the heavens not far from Mount Ararat.

In Leap Year. "What makes you so unhappy, "I proposed to Harry Duane and he refused me!" retused me ""
"Did he give any reason?"
"Yes; he said it wasn't suddet enough."—Detroit Free Press.

What She Suggested.

IT DIDN'T HIT HIM-Wgy the Tersified Tramp Visited the Newspaper Office

Newspaper Office:

"I saw an article in your paper the other day," said the tramp as he reached the editorial floor—"an article about the verbose tramp. I want an explanation. How did this tramp look?"

"It was some reporter who wrote the article."

"Well, does verbose mean that he

"Was he languid?" " "Not that either."
"Does verbose mean that he had lost his appetite?"

"Am I verbose,?"
"No."
"Is it anything against the pur-

"Won't discourage women from passing out cold victuals and old clothes?"
"Not a bit."
"Then I'm satisfied. I didn't know

"Then I'm satisaed. I didn't know but it was some new thing—something to work again us, and I wanted to know. Couldn't many of the boys be verbose if they wanted to, could they?"
"No."
"Then it won't spread?"
"Oh, ao."
"All right—that's all. I've dodged most everything for twenty-two years past, and am glad I don't have to worry over this. No verbosity here, thank you. May be all right, but unction has carried me safely through tion has carried me safely through thus far."—M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

He Skipped for the Spot Where the

Gen. Lee tool an amusing story to a Charlottesville Chronicle reporter. When he was about to deliver an address at the Confederate reunion in traig County recently, some one came to him and asked him if he would speak to an old colored man who wished to speak to him. The General consented, and the old negro, whose name was 'Sam, and who had fought throughout the war, came and received the proffered hand. Gen. Lee at once began to put questions to the once began to put questions to the old fellow, who answered with wonder-rul skill. The General then asked him where he had seen the best time dur-

### FUN IN PARAGRAPHS.

PEOPLE THEY WRITE ABOUT.

bor's Idiosyncrasies Of Course, They Never Hit You Hard-Rose at Great Length.



Counsel for the defence then rose, at great length, to reply.—Ally Sloper. "Am so glad you had the doctor; did he relieve you?" "Yes, of 520."—Pios-ton Courier.

myself."—Humoristische Blaetter.

"Do you believe in luck?" "I anould say so; snow last night blew off my neighbor's walk and drifted to the full length of mine!"—Chicago Record,
"Paw, why do they call the custom house taxes a duty?" "Er—I guess it is because everybody takes such a great delight in dodging it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"The millionaire dozed in his easy sharp in the dreamed, "could I but turn my millions into ten millions! Could I but add to my wealth! Could I but get a higher rate of interest, could I but on the ten millions! Could I but do it, could I but do it, could I but do it."

The dream went on, and to the dreamer waking came no more.—

Truth.

to go skating with you. Ringway— What makes you think so? "She says she has been dying all winter to have you break the ice!"—Life.

you break the tee!"—Life.

Disappointed guest—I thought you said there was an extensive view from your hotel? Disappointing landlord—Well, you can see the moon, can't you?

—Somerville Journal.

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Lawyer (a few years hence)-Make your mind easy. The jury will disagree. Prisoner-Sure? Lawyer-I know it. Two of the members are man and wife.-New York Dispatch.

Ardent Lover-If you could see my least Balinda, you would know how.

She-He whistled as he went for want of thought. Of course it was a boy.
You wouldn't find a girl whistling for want of thoughth. He—No; she wouldn't whistle; she'd talk!— Indianapolis Journal.

She-Do you think that Mr. Warring-

She—Do you think that Mr. Warring-ton still oves his wife? He—Loves her? I should say he did. Why, if she should use his best razor for a can-opener Warrington would not complain.—Som-erville Journal. erville Journal.

Visitor (hearing the plane in the next room)—is that your daughter?: She appears to be playing with only one hand. Gentleman of the house—Yes; her fellow is probably playing with the

other.—Boston Transcript.
"Doctor, my father wanted me to study medicine, but I wouldn't have made a successful physician. "Indeed! Why not pray?" "Because I could not have felt a lady's pulse without causing heart trouble."—Filegende Blaetter." ther.-Boston Transcript. Susy-Say auntie, dear, you're an old maid, aren't you? Aunt Emma (hes-tatingly)—Certainly, Susy; but it is

net nice of you to ask such a question. Susy-Now, don't be vexed, auntie; I know it isn't your fault!-Herriedener Laubfrosch. Laubfrosch.

He was proposing to the Boston girl, and in the fervor of his plea he leaned over her anxiously. "Pardon me," she said, "are you not getting a trifle too parsimonious?" "Parsimonious?" he gasped. "Yes," she said, "or, as the vulgar would put it, 'close."—Philadelphia Press.

The Attraction. Madge—I never thought you would become engaged to such a bashful fel-low. He seldom says more than a word t a time.

Dolly—I know he is a dreadful cor versationalist, my dear, but it's his money that talks.

Troubles of Matrimony Troubles of Matrimony.

Cobwigger—My wife hasn't spoken a single word to me for two days. It has well-n'gh driven me crazy.

Brown—Yet only last week you told me she was a woman who talked you to death

Flynt—What's the matter, old fellow? Steele (coughing)—Got a frog in my Flynt (sympathetically)-Take some



His Little Joke.

"I see," said the Cheerful Idiot, "that the Order of the Golden Eagle has been in session for 'a few days. Funny order, that. Man who sings bass can't join."
"What—the—er—how?" said the

MATERNAL INGENUITY.



The Dream of Life.

The penniless youth fell into a deep "Ah," he dreamed, "if only I had "Ah," he dreamed, "if only I had but five thousand a year, what good might I not do! How happy I could be! What presents I could bestow; what delights I could bring to so many! The poor should know my humble but discerning charity; the needy should not appeal in vain. Ah, if I had but five thousand a year secured, what a life I could lead! How noble and generous I could show myself!"

The years rolled by. The penniless youth was now worth a hundred thousand dollars. Once more he fell into a deep sleep.

Teacher—What was Joan of Arc maid he relieve you?" "Yes, of \$20."—130-5 ton Transcript.

Elsie—My husband is very hard to please. Louise—He must have changed considerably since—he married you.—New York Herald.

"Will you be my wife, Fraulein Paula, and make me happy?" "I am sorry, that would be happiness, greatness, goy!" that would be happiness, greatness, goy!"

and make me happy?" "I am sorry, doctor, but I should like to be happy by !"

The millionaire dozed in his easy

Half Witted, Level Headed. Half Witted, Level Headed.

No one near Crab Orchard, Ky, knew how old or how young Zeke Morse was thirty years ago. Old men claimed that he looked just the same an dacted just the same when they were boys. Some old men have lied, even in Kentucky, but it would not be prudent to say so in their hearing down there.

Guest (to waiter)-I can't eat this

Soup!
Waiter takes it away and brings another kind of soup.
Guest—I can't eat this soup!
Waiter, angrily, but silently, for the third time brings another kind.
Guest (again)—I can't eat this soup.
Waiter, furiously, calls the hotel propulator. Proprietor (to guest)-Why can't you

eat this soup?
Guest (quietly)—Because I have no spoon!—Texas Siftings. Harry Sweet's Cakes. Mrs Now Wed (who is near-sighted)

Mrs. New Wed (who is near-sighted)
—Where did you get these pretty
brown plates, Harry Sweet?

Harry Sweet (pouting)—Why, Jane
those are not plates, but buckwheat
bakes. Pa taught me how to make

Work of the Coal Trust. Lady (to coal merchant)—I sent my little boy for three pounds of coal this morning, and when it came home I weighed it and found only thirty-six Christian Lightweight—Dear me Christian Lightweight-Dear me: You don't say so. It must have been a mistake on the part of the new boy. He probably thought we sold our coal by apothecary's weight. I'll send the other twelve ounces down just as soon as the boy comes in.

The Indignant Monkeys. The Indignant Monkeys.

"What," inquired the proprietor of the Chicago menagerie, testily, "is the matter with that cageful of monkeys? I never saw them so angry."

"You see," explained the attendant, "that's Prof. Garner over there; he has just been telling them about Darwin's theory that they are descended from me."

live sometimes when girdled nearly around. Nature ever labors to repair damage, and after a time, the wounded surfaces are nicely healed. Some persons live and fully recover, even after consumption has made cavities in the lungs. In this struggle we can greatly aid nature by giving Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil

with Hypophosphites. The oil supplies needed fat, and the hypophosphites tone up the nerves. The decline in weight ceases. A positive gain begins, and once again there is promise of life and health. promise of life and health. It is never too late to try.

Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by the

GOT ADVICE GRATIS. THE FATE OF THE MAN WITH A SIM PLE COLD IN HIS HEAD.

-The Various Remedies Suggested and the Ultimate Effect all Sorts o

Said one: "Rub tallow on your nose, In mustard soak your feet; Keep sniffing euenlyptus and Orink lots of whiskey neat. You must not think of going out, But stay in bed and nurse Yourself a bit." He did so, but The next day he was worse. Another said: "Go out of doors,
Take heaps of exercise;
Don't sit and shiver by the fire,
For that is most nuvise.
The poison's in your system, so
You want to work it off."
He did as he was told. Next day
He had a beastly cough.

A third declared: "The water-cure Will quickly put you right. Just wrap yourself in soaking sheet And sleep in them all night. Then if you're feeding feverish, Take cold baths all day long." He did. Bronchitis supervened, And both his lungs went wrong.

Then they advised all sorts of things.

-London Judy.



with all butter coloring.

It is the great Grain-Saver, and is Hogs, etc. and increases the milk a quart more per day on each cow. It also pro-duces larger quantities of butter.

Zeke Morse was half-witted, and unlike most men in that fix he confessed it, which probably should be taken as an argument against the charge, one day old Dr. Breckinridge of Centre College, Danville, and father of a well-known ex-Congressman, overtook Zeke Morse, and raising in his cab, said:

"Zeke, why do you want to live?"

"I hain't nevah sed I keerd much to live," replied Zeke, pushing back his patch of a felt hat and looking into the doctor's small, gray eyes.

"Zeke," said the doctor, "as you don't care about living. I'll give you \$1000 if you'll let me kill you."

"See here, Doc," said Zeke, as he scratched his mop of red hair, "don't folks say I'm half-witted?"

"I believe they do, Zeke."

"Well, sah, ondah them sacumstances I'll let yo half kill me, fo half the money."—New York World.

At a Hotel.

Young Spooner—What beautiful teeth you have, my pet.

Awful Child—Yes, and I don't take them out, like my big sister that you kiss.—Ally Sloper.

The Home-Viade Hair Cut.

A man with the remains of great presonal beauty entered a compartment on the District Eadway and, with a sigh of great physical exhaustion, removed his hat and sank back into a corner seat. He had a spot or two of blood on his collar, sticking plaster on both ears, his forehead and the bridge of his nose, while his hair was cut very close in patches, as if to make room for surgical dressings which had been lately removed.

"Been in a railway accident?" asked the mout.

"Been in a railway accident?" asked the money."—New York World.

"At a Hotel.

"Been at a anarchis' meetin', pe

"I never played in my life."
"Well, with an injured air, "I give to know. The fact is, I've been trying to economize, and let my wife cut my hair this morning, and I'd sooner pay five shillings a time than let her do it again."—Punch.

The old man with long chin whiskers laboriously wrote out his telegram and handed it to the receiving clerk. "Will that go right away?" he asked. "Will that go right away?" he asked.
"Yes, sir," replied the clerk, as he
counted the words and laid the telegram on the operator's desk. "Twenty-

Speedy Enough for Him.

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Typewriter Agent—Regarding your typewriter—wouldn't you prefer one a little more rapid 2.1 can recommend one that requires no ribbons, feels better and is very quick.

Old Mr. Baldboy—That'll do, young man. I don't mind about the ribbons, and I don't want a better feeder than mine. She's got me nearly broke now with her speed. I am not looking for anything quicker, Good day.

Work of the Cont. The said at last, "when are you going to send that there telegram?"

"Your a liar," retorted the cled man, retorned the cold man, hotly. "You think you can fool me 'cause I'm from the country but I've got eyes, an' I kin use them. That telegram's lyin' on the desk over there yit, an' the feller you give it to ain't done nothin' but just read it an' play on that ticker. I want it sent to the feller whose name is writ on it, an' durn quick, too."—Chicago Post.

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At the Masquered.



bathing dress, and the committee would not allow her on the floor."

The Whole Thing or None

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The Speed of the Pigeon. The Speed of the Pigeon.

Experiment made with carrier pigeons in connection with various European armies show that the speed of the carrier in calm weather and for a short distance is about 1210 yards a minute. With a very strong wind in the direction of its flight the bird has reached 1880 yards a minute.

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# Tots Who Came Into the World on the

(Special Toronto Letter.) (Special Toronto Letter.)
The recent announcement that Mr.
Powell of the Vancouver, B.C., NewsAdvertiser, had been made the happy
father on the 29th February, and that
the lad would not have a birthday for eight years, set me thinking and en-quiring. There were a good many babies born on that day, quite a number in Toronto, and it is a fact that infants born 29th Feb., 1896, will not have a birthday for eight years. The reason is that 1900 is not a leap year, and thereafter they will only have birthday parties every four

year, and thereafter they will only have birthday parties every four years, beginning with 1904. So they are in pretty hard luck as regards birthday celebrations. Otherwise !Mey will be about the same as ordinary children who have the distinction of having been born on a day which comes around every year, with its attendant pleasures and increasing age. Peculiar interest attaches to these children born on Feb. 29, who will have birthdays only once in four years. Astrology has been called in to bend aid in foretehing the future of these little ones, how they will live, what their lives will be their temperamnts and their lives will be their temperamnts and their lives will be their temperamnts. Of course, it must be borne in mind that an accurate forecast can only be made by having the exact time, to the minute, after birth of each child, but for general purposes a horoscope made at noon on Feb. 29 will answer.

The horoscope given below was prepared by a Togonical strabulation in time.

The sun is in Pisces. Born under this sign boys will be quick of speech, lovers of good company and good men. A very old writer, and an authority in astrology, says of this date and

full of troublous thoughts and he women, and few things shall prosper with him in the childhood of his



weaklings—the boys, especially, have sprong constitutions—and it is extremely unlikely that any of them will commit suicide or otherwise meet a violent death. Illness will, come to them—fevers most probably and other inflammatory troubles—but they will, in most cases, readily shake it off.

There will be no millionáires among them, unless their fathers were millionaires before them, in which millichey will quickly squander their inheritance. They themselves, being much on fleasure bent, will not strive hard to amass morey. Many among them will receive legacies or money by marriage, and, if any among them fall into abject poverty, the fault will be their own, and will be the result of the hall is quiet and shows no much on fleasure bent, will not strive hard to amass morey. Many among them will receive legacies or money by marriage, and if any among them fall into abject poverty, the fault will be thei rown, and will be the result of their reckless expenditure and pro-digality. Recklessness in money mat-ters will, indeed, be a besetting sin in these children, unless they are properly taught in youth. Fond of pleasure they will be, and in their love affairs they will not be altogether fortunate. Yet they may marry happily and be Yet they may marry happily and be sincerely attached to their wives and

# SPAIN'S COLLECTION OF HANDSOME

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of their gorgeous colors. It is not in the bull nature to stand this for any length of time, and soon he begins to charge right and left. Horses are bowled over and gored. When the bull has been worked into a perfect frenzy the matador appears for her dainty task. they will be, and in they will be and the proposed to the besties to be sincerely attached to their wives and the besties to discovered attached to their wives and the besties to discovered and sored. When the build be different, in many respects, from the bestime of naves will be different, in many respects, from the bestime of naves will be different, in many respects, from the bestime of naves will be different, in many respects, the different of the 20th and a days will be different, in many respects to the other planets must be appeared to the other planets must be accretified to show up that the most different the produce of the world have also places. When the accretified possible of the world have also places with a downward through the world to show up that the interfection of the second of the state of

came up and began to tell me a pitiful ville Chronicle.

GIRL BULL FIGHTERS party who was to meet me, and there. FUN IN PARAGRAPHS. fore paid little attention to the beggar. I did not even give him a square look in the face. He turned from me to another with his story, and I heard him

say:
"I am hungry and penniless. For old man!"
"'You go away or I'll have you arrested! was the unfeeling reply, and
the old man staggered off into the

Barcelona Freduces This Strangs Rings and Strangs Rings and Strangs Rings and Strangs Rings and Strangs Rings Ring

A centenarian who died recently in London had smoked steadily since he was 15 years old. He began smoking that is, the year before Napoleon was up till after Jameson surrendered at Krugersdorp.

The Armenians believe that the wise men of the East, who followed the star of Bethlehem to find the young Christ, 

In Leap Year.
"What makes you so unhappy, Maud?"
"I proposed to Harry Duane and he refused me"
"Did he give any reason?"
"Yes; he said it wasn't sudden enough."—Detroit Free Press.

What She Suggested. "I don't know what to say, madam, in return for your kindness in giving "Say nothing and saw wood."-Ne York World. IT DIDN'T HIT HIM.

Wgy the Tersified Tramp Visited the Newspaper Office. "I saw an article in your passer the other day." said the tramp as he reach-

ed the editorial floor—an article about the verbose trame. I want an ex-planation. How did this tramp look?" "It was some reporter who wrote

"Run down in flesh?"

of demeanor and look hard to de-"Am I verbose.?"

"No."
"Is it anything against the pur feshun?"

THE NEWSPAPER WITS AND THE PEOPLE THEY WRITE ABOUT.

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Charles-Really, I think that Miss Charles—Really, I think that Mess Gray takes a good deal of interest in me. Henry—But you should remember that where the interest is large secur-ity is ant to be pretty poor,—Boston Transcript.

Transcript.

Mrs. Hicks—I'd like to know what you could have to say to that disreputable looking dog-catcher. Hicks—I told him if your poodle got lost to come around and I would give him a She-Do you think that Mr. Warring-

sine—to you think that Mr. Warrington still oves his wife? He—Loves her? I should say he did. Why, if she should use his best razor for a can-opener Warrington would not complain.—Somerville Journal.

Visitor (hearing the plane in the next room)—It that your daughters.

ing heart trouble. —Firegrade Bhettel.

Susy—Say auntie, dear, you're an old

maid, aren't you? Aunt Emma thesitatingly—Certainly, Susy; but it is

not nice of you to ask such a question.

Susy—Now, don't be vexed, auntie; I
know it isn't your fault!—Herriedener

Laubfrosch.

Dolly—I know he is a dreadful conversationalist, my dear, but it's his money that talks.

Troubles of Matrimony.

Cobwigger-My wife hasn't spoken a single word to me for two days. It has



### MATERNAL INGENUITY.





The Dream of Life.

sleep.

"Ah," he dreamed, "if only I had but five thousand a year, what good might I not do! How happy I could be! What presents I could bestow; what fedights I could bring to so many! The poor should know my bumble but discerning charity; the needy should not appeal in vain. Ah, if I had but five thousand a year secured, what a life I could lead! How noble and generous I could show my-self!"

The years rolled by. The penniless

great length, to reply.—Ally Sloper.

"Am so glad you had the doctor; did be relieve you?" "Yes, of \$20."—Boston 'Courier.

Teacher What was Joan of Arc maid he relieve you?" "Yes, of \$20."—Boston Transcript.

Elsic—My husband is very hard to please. Louise—He must have changed considerably—since he married you.—New York Herald.

"Will you be my wife, Fraulein Paula, and make me happy?" "I am sorry, doctor, but I should—like to be happy. "Oby on believe in luck?" "I snould say so; snow last night blew off my reighbor's walk and drifted to the full length of mine!"—Chicago Record.

"Paw, why do they call the custom house taxes a duty?" "Er—I guess it is because everybody takes such a great delight in dodging it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Willie—I know sister would be glad to go skating with you. Ringway—What makes you think so? "She says "The dream went on, and to the dreamer waking came no more.—Truth.

Zeke Morse was named to the confessed ke most men in that fix he confessed , which probably should be taken as a argument against the charge. One ay old Dr. Breckinridge of Centre

Guest (to waiter)-I can't eat this Waiter takes it away and brings anther kind of soup. Guest—I can't eat this soup! Waiter, angrily, but silently, for the third time brings another kind. Guest (again)—I can't eat this soup. Waiter furiously, calls the hotel pro-

Harry Sweet's Cakes.

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Lady (to coal merchant)—I sent my little boy for three pounds of coal this morning, and when it came home I weighed it and found only thirty-six ounces. Christian Lightweight—Dear me

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bass can't join."
"What—the—er—how?" said the shoe-clerk boarder.
"Golden eagle, you know, is always a tenner."—Indianapolis Journal.

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The penniless youth fell into a deep

lelight in dougons quirer.

Willie—I know sister would be glad to go skating with you. Ringway—What makes you think so? "She says she has been dying all winter to have you break the ice!"—Life.

Disappointed guest—I thought you said there was an extensive view from your hote!? Disappointing iandlorder well, you can see the moon, can't you?—Somerville Journal.

Lawyer (a few years hence)—Make your mind easy. The jury will distour mind easy mind ea

prietor.

Proprietor (to guest)—Why can't you hair this morning, and I'd sooner is five shillings a time than let her do again."—Punch.

Spoon!—Texas Siftings.

hand. Gentleman of the house—Yes; her fellow is probably playing with the other.—Boston Transcript.

"Doctor, my father wanted me to study medicine, but I wouldn't have made a successful physician. "Indeed!
Why not pray?" "Because I could not have felt a lady's pulse without causpre heart trouble."—Filegende Blactter.

"Say," he said at las going to send that the "It's been sent," re-

Laubfrosch.

He was proposing to the Boston girl, and in the ferior of his-file a he leaned over her anxiously. "Pardon me," she said, "are you not getting a trifle too parsimonious?" "Parsimonious?" he gasped. "Yes," she said; "or, as the vulgar would put it, 'close.'"—Philadelphia. Press

Christian Digitations of the new been a mistake on the part of the new boy. He probably thought we sold our coal by apothecary's weight. Fil send the other twelve ounces down just as soon as the boy comes in.

The Indignant Monkeys.

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PLE COLD IN HIS HEAD London Judy Tells All About It In Vers -The Various Remedies Suggested and

Things. He had a cold, a simple cold, Located in his head.
He did not cell a destor in.
But asked advice histend
Of all his frends and neighbors, who
Knew Just what should be done
In any such emergency.
They gave ht—by the ston.

Said one: "Rub tailow on your nose, In mustard soak your feet; Keep suiffing eneatyptus and Orink lots of whiskey neat. You must not think of going out, But stay in bed and nurse Yourself a bit." He did so, but The next day he was worse.

Another said: "Go out of doors,
Take heaps of exercise;
Don't st and shiver by the fire,
For that is most unwise.
The polson's in your system, so
You want to work it off."
He did as he was told. Next day
He had a beastly cough.

A third declared: "The water-cufe Will quickly put you right. Just wrap yourself in sonking shoe And dieep in them all night. Thin is you're feeding feverish. Take cold baths all day long." He did. Bronchitis supervened. And both his lungs went wrong.

Then they advised all sorts of things,
Hot, bottles, turpentine,
Reef-tea, sulls, lecches, poultices,
Massage and coron wine,
Draughts, embracations, lozenges,
Electric batteries,
They will effect a cure, no doubt—
Unless the beggar dies.
—London J



Awful Child-Yes, and I don't take

"Noasir."
"Been at a anarchis' meetin', per-"Ah, I know-playing football?"

Well, with an injured air, "I give 'I don't mind telling you, if you wan

He Wanted It Sent. The old man with long chin whisk Mrs. New Wed (who is near-sighted)
—Where did you get those pretty,
brown plates, Harry Sweet?
Harry Sweet (pouting)—Why, Jane
those are not plates, bût buckwheat
cakes. Pa taught me how to make
them. I think you are just as mean
s you can be.



Jones-Black is a liberal fellow. He never does things by halves.

Smith—That's a fact. He never bor rowed less than a dollar film me yet.

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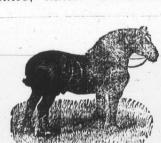
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s visiting friends in town.

Mr. Leo Garvin has returned fro James Lappen left for Lyn on Satur

Mr. B. Garvin will leave this afternoon for Kansas city.

Special services are being conducted

at Vinegar Hill by Rev. Dr. Bloomer.
The Melcomb public school held a
very successful concert on Friday Mr. M. Lappen is about to open out

a general store here on Main street, nekt door to T. Wert's emporium.

A Family Suffers for Want of a Mother's

Mr. Neil Morrison, St. John, N. B.
"My daughter, Mrs. Gregory, has had
Rheumatism so bad during the last
year that she was unable to help her

Next H.H. Arnold's For sale by J. P. Lamb & Son.

were entertained at Athens, whoever is

Monday, April 6.— Mrs. William Langdon, of Lyn, was the guest of Mayor Langdon of Mount Royal on Sunday last.

tamous Fairfield cheese factory at East ton's Corress, enjoyed Easter's festive occasion at his Island home.

Flocks of wild geese are occasionally seen flying over, while their cheerful notes fall like music on the huntsman's

STATUTE LABOR.

Editor Reporter .-DEAR SIR.—In justice to my side of the question, permit me to correct the

Mayor Langdon of Mount Royal on Sunday last.

Mr. Clifford Blanchard of New York is home for a few days.

Mr. A. McDougall has disposed of the Florida House to our little machine agent, who will open out in a few days.

Mrs. Wellington Lewis has been quite indisposed for a few days.

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by a grant from the to nship treasury. Now, while I do not know what is of MONDAY, April 6 .- Mrs. W. Green- the township books, I do know that for the last fiftee years I have done my road work in that division, and during that time twelve out of fourteen of those culverts have been wholly rebuilt by statute labor and nothing else. At

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Kidney Cure, and found relief within six hours after the first dose taken. I became sick in January, 1893, when I employed several of the heal physicians and was treated by them until the Falf of 1893 without receiving much been village of Escott gathered at the residence of Mr. Alexander Gilson on the control of Mr. Alexander Gilson on the present age have within their discontinuous and the present age have within their discontinuous and for inter-ourse of mankind. In this case, Adelbert's gonial disposition, strong devotion to and deep interest in order by statute labor are not holf as good as they smould be with the amount of labor apportioned to each division. The reason is plain. In arount of labor apportioned to each division. The reason is plain. In we carnestly join in praying that God will assuage the deep sorrow which no doubt wishes to get the best man as is seen and felt often in a trembling and the treatment of the latt that a large number of people division. The reason is plain. In nearly every division, while the council no doubt wishes to get the best man as is seen and felt often in a trembling and pregnent.

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THE MYSTERY OF PAIN AN ES

Mrs. Wellington Lewis has been quite indisposed for a few days. We quite indisposed for a few days. We determined the services of the skifful treatment of Dr. Stanley is in a fair way to recovery. Mayor Kelly started Palace Factory this morning with the addition of several hundred cows this season. The output this year will exceed that of any previous season.

HARD ISLAND.

Mrs. Wellington Lewis has been quite indisposed for a few days. We do could tevel to the lines of vide themselves with stocks of bran and other mill feed.

John Armstrong, owing to ill, beath, has been obliged to dispose of his blacksmithing business, the purchase or being Robert Tennant of Caintown. He has retained the services of the old reliable "John Steed," who has been the leading man in the shop.

There is an opening here now for a good wood worker, as there is considerable repairing required, especially during spring and summer.

HARD ISLAND.

Moypoy April 6—Our syrup and the finite indisposed for a few days. We dould tevel to the lines of the more in a straight line, I referred to the such roads as concessions 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of Kitley and Bastard, and in Elizable thout, such as that which leads from the tought of the words as concessions 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of Kitley and Bastard, and in Elizable the earth down to the present day, the time when man first peopled the earth down to the present day, the time when man first peopled the earth down to the present day, the time when the time when man first peopled the earth down to the present day, the such roads as concessions 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of Kitley and Bastard, and in Elizable the without leads from the time when man first peopled the earth down to the present day, the time when man first peopled the earth down to the present day, the time when the time when man first peopled the earth down to the protect of the thore, the time when the first time when the led the earth down to the protect of the thore, the time when man first peopled the teath down to the protect of the thore, the





Before you go an



am hour's hard work on my part, with
the assistance of iodoform and carboile acid, he recovered, he suggested
that I label it as humorous. This
struck me as being a very ludicrous
idea, but I determined to adopt it,
even if I did not get pald for it.
But I must confine myself to my
subject, which is "Woman; Lovely
and Unlovely Woman." I shall divide
this subject into three heads: The
woman as a maiden, the woman as a
wife and the woman as a woman.
First we will take a woman as a
girl. As much set is a woman of the

he time without getting them mix-She was a deaf mute and talked

English with her right hand and French with her left.



Young Hopeful (to his sister)—I say, Vell, pass me the butter. Nell (in a tone of sisterly reproof)— f what, Johnnie? Johnnie (goaled to desperation by the delay)—If you can reach it.—Har-lem Life.

member of a rural schol board ed a school under his jurisdiction. visited a school drive when asked to make a "few remarks, he said: "Well, children, you read well and you spells well, but you hain't sot still."—Harner's Bazar.

Spring overcoats appearing.
More ladies out on promenade.
Easter vacation for the schools.
Spring fever supplanting the grip.
Horse race meets being scheduled.
Newly clipped horses on the streets.
Easter bonnets in the show windows.
Plans for road races and century

runs.

Tops and marbles being played by the boys.

More boys on the streets selling the daily papers.

Talk of baseball and amateur teams organizing.

The crowd of loafers around the public buildings.

Consider startows and meadow

grabbed his long and sitky ears, and attempted to run away with them, but after a time it was a tiear case of grandfather and the youngest buby. This is the situation now: When the key is turned it is the pup time tikes the position at the threshold, while the old dog, confident of the faithfulness of his proxy sentinel, retires to his plees of carpet and snores the might through. Not only does the terrier remain on darty all night, but he moment some one is asthr in the house she retires to her bunk for sleep, just as the old dog did for so many years. The owner has tip-toed down to the door at all hours, but has never found her nappling.

A Wonderful Clock.

One of the most extraordinary mewonders of the world is a

The "Tom" Cat's Promise



TOM AND HIS FAMILY. "Oh dear Pspa!" three children cried,
"You problised, don't you know?
That next y hen you should take a ride "You propised, don't you should take a ride hat next y hen you should take a ride All three of us should go." I did." that father said. "You know I never speak at random, So get your roller-skates. We'll go Off in a tearing tandem!"

The air bears hints of springtide joy,
The sun asserts itself once more;
The torpid-footed messenger boy
At last has learned to shut the door.
—Cincinnati Enquire

The Annual Spring Bluff.

The booms that flow'r in the spring tra la

Italian-No take noth. I tole yo

Italian—No take noth. I tole you afora.

Blossom (getting warm in the collar)
—If you don't take that valise off the seat I will. Do you understand me?

Italian—I unstana what yo' talka; I no take eat offa.
Blossom (throwing valise off the seat)—There, now! If you want your baggage you can go and get it.
Italian—Eat no belonga to mea.
Blossom—Eh?

Italian—Eat no belonga to mea. Yo' see that beggar mana—

thata beggar mana-

om (as he replaces the valise)-Why didn't you say so before ? I don't mind standing up; it's only a short Italian (to himself)—Eat no belonga to mea, cat no belonga to th' beggs man. Eat belonga to mya leetle sis t th' cit; I taka cat to hera.—San Fran



First Italian Count-She rejected Second Italian Count-Yes. There is

It Was All Right,

An old lawyer who occupies an office on Griswold-street found a new ten-ant alongside him the other day—a stranger who had come to Detroit as an agent. The lawyer entered, intro-duced himself, learned that the tenant had leased for a year, and then said

"Splendid! Liable to ask me to sign a

"No. sir."
"Magnificent! One more question: You dont want me to answer your tele-

friends, and I hope you will stay for five years !"-M. Quad.

for all I get."

"Good! That is also my way. Will
you want to borrow any money?"
"No, sir."
"Nor I, either, Want any one to back
a note for you?"

THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

Know What You Chevy



Monday, April 6 .- Our syrup and singar industries are running fuil blast.
W. W. Robinson, manager of the famous Fairfield ch ese factory at Eas wood is on the gain after her illness.

Another old resident has passed away in the person of Wm. Thompson. The funeral will take place to-day (Monday) at half past two in the Meth-

ost the co'y a

aints, wall paper, andow shades. ay, Brockville, was Elgin.

styles, just received. th capes at \$1.00, \$1.25 \$175, 2.50 and up, at G. W. Beach's. test surface-paper syrup and sugar

eting of Canadian office. Write or call for samples and bicyc s will be held in the city of Quebec next summer. Miss Mina Evertts, of Easton's

The post office at Morristown pays a salary of \$2.600 a year, with \$1,400 additional for c'erk hire.

Corners; returned home on Monday after spending a few days with Mrs. M. Evertts. The Minister of Education has decid-Yesterday evening Rev. J.M. Hagar ed that women are eligible for seats on the boards of public libraries.

You certainly will be out of the

Dr. D. G. Peat, V. S., has removed

next door to Karley's hardware store.

t bob went to the bottom.

A mendicant family canvassed Ath-

icians and in fact all classe

registration could be made any

and Lundy's Lane.

in progress in George street Methodist church, Brockville. The Methodist church Westport have decided to build a parsonage, nea

swim if you do not get one of those new hats at G. W. Beach's. the church. It will be a brick struct This week there has been a big run ture, costing from \$1,500 to \$2,000. of sap, and the sugar-makers have had to work night and day to save it. Buy your kid gloves from G. W Beach. He is sole agent in Athens for Ferd. Rouillon's celebrated French kid gloves. Every pair guaranteed. The company having the contract for building the street railway in

Brockville has signed an agreement to Mr. E. Moles of Gananoque Jun tion was home for Easter. to discharging his pedagogic duties he will this season act as accountant for his office from the Greene block to the rooms formerly occupied by Dr., Harte, the cheese factory of that place.

Mr. Hiram Bullis of Brighton, Ont Mr. T. H. Crawford, of Mallory is in Athens this week, the guest of his town, and his sister, Miss Minney Elgin, have been calling on some of their young Athenian friends during the holidays. Brother, Mr. S. Y. Bullis, and since his arrival has been very pleasantly en gaged in renewing old acquaintances.

CASH .- \$8000.00 worth of crockery Samual Stephenson of Seeley's Bay While Sale continues for a short time only crossing Delta Lake, and when near T. W. Dennis, Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite the Narrows, the team, driven by a boy, broke through and the horses and

We are pleased to learn that Miss Laura Buell, of Mallorytown, who has Mrs. Lee, an old lady 92 years of age, died at the House of Industry on been ill for several weeks, is rapidly re-covering and will probably be able to ship of Edwardsburg, was the daughter resume charge of her school at Andress burgh after the holidays. of an English soldier, and was within of the battles of Crysler's Field

All parties indebted to B. W. Falk-A convention of the Reformers of photograph gallery and settle the same at once, as he has sold out to Mr. J. Thursday, April 16th, at one o'clock. Joynt of Smith's Falls, and is about to p. m., for election of officers and other business that may come up. A full representation from each municipality remove from Athens.

Miss Sexton, with a competent staff with a reprimand. of assistants, has been busily engaged for some time arranging for her millinery opening which will take place on Saturday next, 11th inst., at her rooms Philipsville on Monday to take a posiens on Monday for provisions, money and clothing. They were fairly sucover T. Vanarnam's store.

evidently been there for some time.

Tracks were found leading from the Doubt existing in the minds of some hey were entitled to the Easter holitakes pardonable pride in contemplat- Wm. Wright.

had said good bye to the joys of the Several alterations in Athens direct space he occupies on the sugar woods and gone to their schools before the Minn-ter's answer was made known.

The bill introduced in the Local Several alterations in Athens direct necessary by the corner of the first page. Every bread-changes of residence made last week. Winner is interested in getting a good winner in getting a good winner is interested in getting a good winner in getting a good winner is interested in getting a good winner in getting a good winner is good winner in getting a good winner in getting a good winner in getting a good winner in get

Legislature by Mr. Harcourt, and which has just become law, contains ens should carefully look up. It recent the first the fold law filled by H. Gifford. Mr. Vanarnam's lowing paragraph relating to a former lates to the registration of births, marrifiled by H. Gifford. Mr. Vanarnam's well known young lady of this town, well known young lady of this town, well known young lady. salesman moved to the double dwelling opposite T. Berney's, and the place he within 90 days, but the new bill shor within 90 days, but the new our snorens the time to 30 death of the penalties are the same former. The penalties are the same former than \$1 or over 20 seas offence.

A mild but what sound prove an effectual rebuke was a venueratin young men of the Methodise congregation on the state against by the pastor. It has left (the Bates house) was immediately occupied by S. Stin-on. All these changes leave only one house vacant and the owner has taken prompt steps to fill it by placing an alv't in the

general way to the whole county anything that makes towards gaining a ship for many years. being elected by specific demand for Leeds County syrup acclamation. He was an extensive years 3 months and 15 days old at the High School Debate.

The entertainment given under the auspices of the High School Literary Society last Wednesday evening was well attended, considering the inclement weather and the almost impassable state of the roads. The chair was occurred to the roads of the Mallorytown cheese factory for the well attended, considering the incienient wather and the almost impassable state of the roads. The chair was occupied during the evening by Mr. W. A. Lewis, who discharged the duties of the office in his usual efficient manner, and by his humorous remarks added much to the enjoyment of the evening. The if the many skilled producers of sugar principal item on the programme was a debate, the subject of which was:—
Resolved, "That the study of natural, they must adopt some plan that will science has been and is of more benefit enable buyers to distinguish their proto humanity than literature." The speakers on the affirmative were Messrs Dunn, Rhodes and Mitchell, and on the negative Messrs. Hagar, Brown and Version of the market by unskilled and careless pitash-kettle makers. It is a well-known fact, recognized, in the Junr. Fourth Class.—Fred Barb. Dunn, Rhodes and Mitchell, and on the negative Messrs. Hagar, Brown and Yates. The time allotted each speaker was twenty minutes, with five minutes at the conclusion for a reply by the leader of the affirmative. Each debater occupied full time, and would have, if permitted, spoken beyond the limit fixed. All spoke with clearness, energy and force, and the manner in which the points advanced were presented bore evidence of a well-grounded knowledge of the subject discussed. At the close evidence of a well-grounded knowledge of the subject discussed. At the close of the debate, the jury, Rev. J. J. Cameron and Dr. S. S. Cornell, retired to consider the comparative merits of the subjects as presented, and after a lengthy absence returned with a verdict in favor of the affirmative. Some excellent vocal and instrumental music

on, Minnie Wiltse, Arlissa Hagarman: on, Minnie

Miss Maggie Frye, of Soperton, is CURRY'S BAD BREAK visiting at Mrs, W. Barber's.

A CHARLESTON MAN IN TROUBLE

into the house.

At the inside door he was met by

one, and hearing that Curry was con-tinuing his disorderly conduct on the

Mr. Bower Williams, of Bedford Mills, spent Tuesday in Athens. \* Ed. Curry Indulges in the Flowing Bow Eggs sold at 13c per dozen in Ath In Company with Wilson Riley and Together They Wreck Elley's Home-Curry Assaults a Citizen and Vic-lently Resists an Officer of the Law. ens during the week preceding East-

On Tuesday afternoon the usual quiet of the streets of Athens was rude-Lamb spent Easter with friends in Elgin.

5,000 Deacon skins wanted at the Athens Meat Market by S. Wilson & Son.

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Miss Bertha Rowe of Brockville is this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders.

Dr. C. M. B. Cornell of Brockville of the invitation, it is said, of Riley.

Dr. C. M. B. Cornell of Brockville

prid Athens a professional visit on Saturday. Miss Edith Giles, of the Brockville about having a high old time, all by themselves, As there was no one there cation at home.

Miss Vienna Kendrick of New

The first maple molasses of this seaon was sold in Athens last week, retailing at 20c per quart. Pure blood is the safeguard of health.

Keen the blood pure with Hood's Sarwife on several previous occasions, and Keep the blood pure with Hood's Sar-saparilla if you would always be well.

mr. Chas. Howe was awarded the contract for supplying beef to the Incontract for supplying beef to the Industrial Home for the summer months.

Mrs L. A. Brown, has been seriously ill for several weeks. A critical stage of her illness was passed on Saturday and she is now improving, but her condition is still a mat'er of anxious solicitude.

having bought out B. W. Falkner's of preserves, bread and other luxuries interest in the Athens photograph that they had been indulging in. Haginterest in the Athens photograph gallery, is prepared to do all kinds of photo work in a first-class manner and at reasonable rates. Look for his announcement in the Reporter next Curry be arrested. Brown looked for a magistrate, but was unable to find a magistrate was unable to find a magistrate was unable to find a magistrate.

The necessity of carefully locking ner are requested to call at the Athens post office drawers and boxes was demonwrated in Gananoque a few days ago.
Two little boys had been stealing letters for some time before their theiving was discovered. Most of the letters were recovered, and the boys escaped

Miss Jeanie Waldie, who has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Mary Livand clothing. They were fairly successful, though the giving on the part of the citizens lacked the spontaucity and wholesale generosity that characterized their treatment of the foreigners that drifted into Athens last summer.

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On Morday-Samuel Seaman of Rockport found near a brack pile in his woods the body of an infant, enclosed in brown wrapping paper. It had evidently been there for some time, evidently been every respect imitative artist of unusual ability.

Mrs. Wm. Rowsome departed this life on Saturday last aged 74 years. She had been ill for some months with a complication of diseases. Her maiden name was Frances Beale, sister of the very life of the complex to th Tracks were found leading from the river to where the body was found and discoursed on Main street. The winter river to where the body was found and it is surmised that the guilty parties months have not by any means been of dest being the late Chas Rowsome wasted by the band who have spent of this village. The funeral took place the time in perfecting old pieces and from the family residence to the Eng-Doubt existing in the minds of some different leaders of rural schools as to whether teachers of rural schools as to whether the different leader, Mr. H. W. Kincaid, services were conducted by the Rev.

days provided for in the recent amendations, one of their number wired the Minister of Education and received a reply stating that the amendment applied to this that the amendment applied to this control of the contr Several alterations in Athens direct- 1896 from the space he occupies on the

daughter of Delorma Kilborn :-- "On Tuesday last while Miss Keitha Kilborn was skating on the large slough west of the town the ice gave way and she was immersed up to the neck. In her efforts to get out, the brittle ice broke again and again but she managed to get out safely. Fortunately she was none the worse for her mishap."

of March :- -

McClary 126.

Willie Anglim 145.

Fifth Class -Anna Anglim 159.\*

David Graham 201, David Leeder 193,

Frank Leeder 144, Mamie Anglim 122 Jr. Third. — Mary Leeder, 185,

ing wildernessinhabited only by wolves.

bears and other wild game. His wife,

a couple of years younger, and a daugh

Indian Oil.

ter survive him.

Sr. Second.—Aggie Leeder 197. Jr. Second.—John Leeder 137:

Fourth. - Martha Leeder, 159, Effic

Third .- Ambra Jackson 243.

Sabath evening by the pastor. It has been the practice of some to put on their overcoats and rubbers during the he singing of the last hyun, and the pastor drew their attention to the fact that the services did not close until the benediction was pronounced. The words so kindly spoken may prove beneficial to some who were not present on Sunday evening, so we take the liberty of repeating them.

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He had been poorly nearly all winter with la grippe, but no serious results were anticipated until a few hours before his death. Mr. Buell was a prominient of this section, died at his residence at general way to the whole county; for anything that makes towards gaining a legical died suddenly at his desidence near Mallorytown on Monday intorning, 6th inst., of heart disease.

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Phillip Monroe, the oldest inhabitant of this section, died at his residence at anything that makes towards gaining anything that makes towards anything that anything that anything the anything that anything the anything that anything that anything that anything that anything that anything that anything the noon, the services being conducted by Rev. L. A. Betts, of Brockville.

400 ATHENS MODEL SCHOOL. Honor Roll.—Winter Term.

Sr. Fourth Class .- Gordon Kappel, Sr. Fourth Class.— Gordon Rapper,
Mabel Karley, Elura Haskins, Bertha
Pierce, Henry McLaughlin, Addie
Brown, Frank Merrick, Ethel De
Wolfe, Walter Lander, Charles Arnold,
"The greatest medicine of the age.
Mr. James Kavanagh of Charleston
came into ous store, and, after purchasing a bottle of Indian Oil, remarked;
"The it he bear medicine you have

First Book, Part II.—Gertie Young, strong defence for them even on that Rose Johnston, Oscar Coleman, Blake line. He said it was better to get a

SATURDAY, April 4 .- Mr. A. Ledd Miss M. Bolger of McIntosh Mills is visiting friends in town.

Miss K, Flood returned home from

Union Valley on Friday last. Miss M. J. Kelly left for Kingston last week to visit her brother, the Rev. J. J. Kelly. Miss Aggie Leeder returned home or

Friday last after spending a month in a musical institute in Morrisburg. Mr. M. Heffernan and family moved this week to Mountain Hill village. Mr. G. B. Leeder took possession o his beautiful residence on Tuesday last His many friends wish him every suc-

cess in his new home.

The Trevelyan correspondent made slight mistake in last week's issue when stating that the Rev. J. J. Kelly was Curry went up to Riley's residence to have dinner with him. Mrs. Riley was removed to the Hotel Dieu. The Rev-gentleman is now in the Sisters' private hospital, House of Providence, Kings ton, under the skilful treatment of Dr. Phelan We are glad to report he is gaining rapidly and will be able to return to his residence in a few days.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

By a vote of seventy-one to eleven, the Methodist Episcopal Conference, the Methodist Episcopal Conference, the Admission of women as lay delegates to the General Conference.

THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD. from home for the day, and the two set except the two, it can only be surmised what took place. About 2 p. m. Riley made his way over to Henry Hager-man's and asked him to come over to his place. Hagerman had acted as

soperton.

Soperton.

Monday, April 6.—Mr. and Mrs.
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We believe the Brockville Business Coilege is the best because more of its graduates find employment than any other college and because it is run on sound business principles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerb Suffel and Miss Gladys have returned from a visit to their old home, Winchester.

La grippe is provalent. Nearly because the sever blove of the Venezue-last week.

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street, he concluded to go on and arrest him. After hunting around town, going to Riley's house where he saw the Mr. R. Taber of this place.

bracelets, were played on Curry's wrists

| The whole system is susceptible to the most good from a medicine like Hood's bracelets, were played on Curry's wrists
| Same annually taken at this time and we Sarsaparilla taken at this time, and we would lay special stress upon the time tzed, with Mr. F. S. Wartman as presibracelets were paged to the lockup.

Today (Wednesday) Curry came up for trial before Justices Cawley and that delays are dangerous.

Sarsaparitin facel at this open the time would lay special stress upon the time and remedy, for history has it recorded that delays are dangerous. Loverin. Hagerman, the complainant,

to the extent of the injuries Hagerman had received. At this point Hagerman as asked the magistrates to a nend the complaint to one of common assault, as he had no ill-will agains the man Curry. The justices took the matter into consideration and adjourned until 2 p. m. Another charge was preferred against Curry by Mrs. Wi'son Riley for damage to property. Carry pleaded guilty to both charges.

On resuming at 2 p. m. the court gave its decision as follows: \$10.00 was examined, also Dr. S. S. Cornell as to the extent of the injuries Hagerm on

gave its decision as follows: \$10.00 fine, in each case, and \$11.00 to Mrs. Riley for damages, costs in each case, total \$43,90, to be paid forthwith, which was done and the prisoner was discharged.

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Charles Roberts, late of Peterboro, who went to Prince Albert, N.W.T., to manage the creameries there, is dead.

to manage the creameries there, is dead.

Robert Cran, one of the oldest conductors on the Grand Trunk, died at Detroit on Friday. He had served the company 40 years.

Matthew Sweetnam, an ex-warden of Wellington County, was found dead in bed at his home, Willowbrook, a few miles from Guelph.

Captain Gamble Geddes, who occupied the posstion of aide-de-camp and private scoresor of Mr. J. Beverley Robinson, during the latter's tenure of office as Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, died at his residence in Toronto. The death of Sir Bdward Cholmeley Dering, who was first elected a member of Parliament in 1830, when he was returned for Wexford, leaves living only three men who sat in the House of Commons before the passage of the Reform bill in 1832.

TRADE AND COMMERCE. The new commercial treaty between Germany and Japan has been signed. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is considering the suggestions and proposals of the Dominion Government regarding tenders for a fast Atlantic steamship service.

The exports from Sheffield to the United States for the first three months of the present year amount to \$186,444, as compared with £112,602 for the same period of the previous year.

Many Pulyamylok Unphaymen predict New Edmswick lumbermen predict a good business this summer. Al-ready contracts have been made in St. John for deals at \$9.75 a thousand. Last year the price averaged about \$5.50 per thousand.

\$8.50 per thousand.

The trade situation in the United States remains practically unchanged, and to find any positive encouragement at the present moment in the trade outlook generally, the scrutiny has to be very minute. has to be very minute.

The British yearly revenue returns offer a remarkable indication of the prosperity of the country. The receipts are £201.973.00; the expenditures are £197,788,000, leaving a surplus of more than £4.000,000.

During the winter season of 1895-1896 the number of steamers departed and to depart from St. John, N.B., for British ports is 38, carrying 69,175 tons of nerchandise and live stock, the estimated value of which is \$3,000,000.

Mr. Menier, the Paris chocolate

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Mr. Menier, the Peris chocolate manufacturer, who purchased the Island of Anticosti, has let the contract to build wharves, mills, houses, etc. it is reported that a large steel vessel, the property of Mr. Menier, will arrive at Quebec early this spring, and will ply between that port and Anticosti.

CASTALTIES. CASUALTIES.

oridge on the Grand
cast of Newcastle Station,
or rulned by the freshet.

afra. Johnson, widow, aged 55, while
crossing the C.P.R. track in Guelph,
was struck by an engine and instartity
liled.

Mr. Alex. Robillard, M.P.P. for Russign.

wise of the Canadian Wheelman's Association, and Quebec captured the meet for the year. Peterboro was its opponent. Class B has been shollshed, as in the La.A.W.
Captain \_Beasley, of the Windsor, Canadian team and one from the way from Ottaws to Toronto. He is for a dangerous condition.

George Dale of Windham Centre was struck by an express train on the Michigan Central near Essex, and was hilled, He was 56 years odd.

important Events in Few Words For Busy Readers.

My case I don't eggs-aggerate—
My heart's egg-low—with love on are;
Begs-lie me not by scorn or hate,
For fear that I in grief eggs-pire. compiled and Put Into Mandy and Attractive Shape For the Beaders of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoyment MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Brockville's rate of taxation this year a 22 mills on the dollar. POLITICS OF THE PROVINCES. The Ontario Legislature finished its business last week and adjourned until Tuesday, when prorogation took place. THE FIRE RECORD.

The Town of Santa Cruz, on the Island of Luson, was almost destroyed by fire. Four thousand houses were burned. THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

April 1st.
All Fool's Day passed very quiety here. No practical jokes were played.
The revival services recently conducted in Apple Grove hall were brought to a close on Theodora various All should be the contribute of the Dongola expedition, and that both countries are now safeguarded by mutual concessions.

"Didn't make any and the ?"
"Not at all."
"Didn't say your prices were higher than anywhere else in town ?"
"He did not."
"It's just as I thought?" he rejoined, "He took my check and left his in its place. All he had was a slice of toast and I had a strioin

Mr. Henry Hollingsworth is preparing to remove to the factory and begin his summer's work.

Mr. G. Sharman, Athens, is the guest of Mr. J. Morri on.

Mrs. Wellington Earl is rapidly regaining her usual good health.

Miss Edyth Bates, Elbe Mills, was visiting Miss Dart Morrison last week.

Mrs. John Anglin, Battensea, spint a few days at the home of her father, Mr. R. Taber of this place.

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destruction that had been made, he found Curry at the Armstrong House, took him into custody, and start d with his prisoner towards the lockup. Everything went well until they were opposite Jacob's blacksmith shop, when Curry struck the constable a bad clip on the cheek bone with his fist, and turned round and started back towards Main street. Brown followed, and ord red several people standing round to assist Some of them refused at first, but finally three or four made a rush up, the most good from a medicine like Hood's Politics - Dominion.

HI The CLERGY.

Rev. Archdeacon Davis has been rector, for 22 years.

A petition is being extensively sign-tangering with the mails in St. Catharines, to resign his rectorship. Vicar-General Laurent of Lindsay has been appointed Domestic Prelate in the property of the Politics of the Diocese of Peterbore' to the Politics of the Diocese of Peterbore' to the Politics of the Diocese of Peterbore' to the Politics and the Clerk of the Diocese of Peterbore' to the Politics of the Diocese of Peterbore's the peterbore of the Diocese of Peterbore's the peterbore as the peterbore of the Diocese of Peterbore's the peterbore's the peterbore's the peterbore's peterbore's the peterbore's peterbore's the peterbore's peterbore's peterbore's the peterbore's peterbore's the peterbore's peterbore's peterbore's the peterbore's peterbore'

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A Conservative convention for North
Wentworth and Brant will be held at
St. George on April 10.
The Winnipeg school conference has
closed, and Attorney-General Sifton announces that no settlement has been
airlyed at. The Ottawa commissioners
are back to the capital. Mrs. Bowers—I do wish you would go to church with me occasionally. How are people to know that I am married, if they never see you with me? Mrs. Bowers—Easy! Take the child-

George Anderson of Brampton has n Easter egg story. Two eggs weigh-

PURELY PERSONAL. "Brick" Pomeroy, the western edito at the point of death.
Frince Bismarck was 81 years of a
April 1. He received many gif
4, congratulations.
Eilbert Parker, the Canadian nov
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A cow which the 14-year-old son
Chas. Grey of Westport was leadin
hooked him in the mouth. The hor
came out through his cheek and a ho
rible wound was inflicted.

Mice. Schalt Belgerich. Miss Sarah Eckhardt of Beams was out driving with her father w the horse got frightened at a sn drift and almost capsized the cut Next morning she was found dead

bed.

A short time ago the little daughte of Mr. Ralph Ely of Wiarton, got hol of a bottle of carbolic acid and dran some of the contents, dying a few day later. Her mother, in waiting upo her caught cold, pneumonia set in, an she also dicd.

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D. McCall, aged '24, of Simoce, was standing beside a horse, when a friend on the other side of the animal struck it with a pitchfork. The head of the fork flew off and struck McCall, one of the prongs penetrating several inches into the head, behind the ear. The wound is a serious one.

Peter Ross, a farmer of East Nissouri, attempted to drive across a creek at Ingersoil on Monday, and the current swept horse cutter and all down stream. A wire fence stopped them, and Ross, by cutting straps, managed to free his horse, which he rode home, leaving the cutter behind.

United States to take part in the great

H. O'Loughlin of St. Catharines, has

MONEY TO LOAN AN EGGS-TATIC MAIDEN b, thou ovoidal maiden fair, Whose son' is filled with eggs logs-alted o'er thy book of prayer loggs-tend, I pray, one glance

Thy rare eggs-uberance doth tempt My admiration and egg-cite Me to eggs-plain I'm not eggs-empt From such ovicular delight.

Whence comest thou? What eggery Is thus in form se well eggs-press I fain would now thy eggler be, And build for thee a cosy nest—

A cottage, not of great eggs-pense. But one eggs-quisite—sweetly clean, While far eggs-ploring house and fence Should run the lovely egg-lantine.

figgs-emplary has been my life— Pray deem me not an egg-otist— And now eggs-cept thou'lt be my wife, I care not longer to eggs-list.

In vain shalt thou eggs-postulate,
In vain eggs-haust both pro and coa,
And, e'en shouldst thou eggs-hibit hate,
I think it would but egg me on.

Consent at last, I do eggs-tract-figgs-ultant now, I'm filled with pride, To think I may, at noon eggs act, figgs-pect to have an Easter bride, FRANK J. BONNELLES.

Man's Desire to Deceive Shows Itself in

an Unusual Way.

an Unusual Way.

In one of the down-town restaurants yesterday a man laboring apparently under the impression of righteous indignation stepped up to the cashier and slapped a 10-cent check down in front of her,

"Didn't the long, alim, consumptive-toking fellow that went out of here

looking fellow that went out of ha minute ago pay you half a dollar

and a cup of tea, and I had a striol steak with trimmings. That man," h

e demanded.
"Yes, sir," said the cashier.
"That was what his check call

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On the premises are erected a frame dwelling house, 21839 feet, kitchen addition and wood stable, 21840 feet, a birnt 3840 feet with a sixteen foot addition, a cow stable 21848 feet and a log house Bix18 feet. The buildings are in a good state of repair. The farm is well-readed, a never-failing stream of spring water runs near the house and barn. There is on the land a good supply of timber for like wood and for repairing fences.

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Ten per cent of the purchase money to it paid in cash at the time of sale, to the Excetors' Solicitors; the balance to be paid with thirty days thereafter without interest into it Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, to it olin teredit of the Executors and the Official Guardian. The property will be sold subject to the control of the secutors and the Guardian to the Rived by the Official Guardia.

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iconso for the ensuing year.

I also give notice that J. G. Holland has applied for a tavern license for the town of Ganananoque, and Alexander McDougaid has applied for a tavern license for the time farm, township of Elizaoethown.

Total number of licenses issued during the current year placetion for licenses for the ensuing year forty-five.

R. R. PHILLIPS.

Inspector.

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Whenever the body has been weak-

med by disease, it should be built up

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veiling and shop to rent on Main Stree pied by Mr. Chassels, merchant Tailor ession given lst of April next. A. TAPLIN, Athens.

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ood house to rent in Block D., Henry containing 9 rooms, plenty of hard and

nable. Apply to ISAAC ROBESON, Athens.

Dated at Caintown this 2nd day of April, 1896.

Thomas Fortune, Watford, Ont. William Bigford, Junetown, Ont. E. Earl, Escott, Ont Henry Powell, Caintown, Ont.

Arthur McNichol, Escott, Ont. Hiram McGill, Wales, Que. R. Eniger, Montreal, Que. D. Wiltse, Athens, Ont. S. Connor, Central Hotel, Brock rille, Ont. Charlie McClary, Lansdowne, Ont.

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seak with grimmings. That man," he went on with increasing energy and in a louder voice, "couldn't have eaten the meal I did to save his Mrc. He wanted you to traink he could. He changed checks with me on purpose. He's nothing but a dyspeptic putting changed checks with me on purpose. He's nothing but a dyspeptic putting on airs. It's a mean, sneaking insult and I won't submit to it without exposing his contemptible little trick. I'll pay his check, but I want you to understand I'm the man that had the square meal!"

He threw down a dime and walked out of the restaurant with his hat on one side of his head, leaving a cashier in a state of utter collapse.—Chicago Tribune.

destruction that had been male, he found Curry at the Armstrong House, day last at Mr. John Taylor's.

Dr. Macdonald, the present member n the Dominion House for East Huron, cas given the nomination for the ap-troaching general elections by the Lib-

United States to take part in the great firemen's tourney in June next at London. Thus far he has met with gratifying success. BANKING AND FINANCE.

A branch of the Bank of Hamiltor fill probably be opened at Winnipeg The Bank of British North Americas as opened a branch at Rossland, B.C. ing camp.

Among the volunteer militia officers who recently finished their course at Wolseley Barracks, London, we're Lieutenants Ostrander of the 16th Battallon, Boyd and Duff of the 30th, Strickland of the 24th, and Mason of the 39th.

H. O'Loughin of St., Atharines, has been elected president of the Canadian Lacrosse. Association.

A professional baseball league, composing the clubs of Hamilton, Galt, Guelph and London, has been formed, Guelph and London, has been formed, teo. Sleeman, Guelph, is hon, president, and Bert Sheere, London, president.