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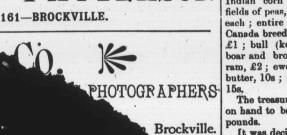
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Guards Brigade Sent to Join Gen. Gatacres' Force.

## JOUBERT IN COMMAND AT BRANDFORD.

## Ex-President Steyn Denounced as a Coward by His Confreres.

The Surrender of and Entry Into Bloemfontein --- Good Work of the Troops -The People Were Glad When the British Arrived-Two Boer Commandoes Hold Van' Reenen's Pass ---- Roberts Will Not Push Matters for a Few Days----Steyn Still Playing at President-----Reitz Says Kruger's Famous Ultimatum Was a Peace Document---Leyds Now Looking to Holland for Help.

London, March 16 .- Commandant-Gen. Joubert is reported to have ar-rived at Brandford, about forty miles north of Bloenfontein, to assume com-mand of the Boers, whose headquer-ters a.e. apparently, on the Modder

River. The correspondent of the Daily News at Bloemfontein reports that the ent-ting of the track by Major Weston, who got behind the Boer lines, inter-cepted Gen. Joubert's Intended ad-vance southward on Tuesday, but there is no other indication that the Reers at present are metion events. Boers at present are acting except on the defensive. The supposition in Bloemfontein is that they will defend

Brandford. The correspondents send long stories of the British entry into the Free State capital. There seems to have been storing scenes at the meeting of the Executive Council mentioned in the Bloemfontsin de pitch. President Steyn presided. Mr. Fraser, the Pre-sident's rival, was fully decided to sur-render and he decouved the Steps render, and he denounced Mr. Steyn as a coward for lacking enough moral courage to accept the situation. The President remained unmoved. The envoy that Gen. Roberts sent to demand the surrender of the town

to cemand the surrender of the town was a captured member of the Execu-tive Council named Palmer. He, like John Steyn, the President's brother, was a willing prisoner. The scene of the formal handing over of the keys of the public offices was the summit of a kopje such as the Boers know so well how to defend. Here Gen: Rob-erts a waited the deputation the mass when how to defend. Here (set: Rob-erts awaited the deputation, the muz-zles of his guns pointing grimly to-wards the capital. When the delegates had climbed the hill and saluted Gen. Roberts most

hill and saluted Gen. Roberts most respectfully, they received with grati-fication his assurance that the lives and property of the inhabitants would not be injured if there was no fur-ther opposition. The interview was en-tirely free from any sense of humili-ation. The delegates, though unde-monstrative, seemed relieved that the anxiety was ended. The British found no wounded Boers in the town. Gen. Roberts asked if they had been removed because of the belief that the British did not treat the wounded wall. Mr. Fraser replied that the Boers did not like fish, so

the wounded will. Mr. Fraser replied that the Boers did not like fish, so they did not wish to go to Cape Town. There is no scarcity of common food-stuffs in the capital, and the district is full of cattle. Forage, however,

is not abundant. The British found in the town most of their convoy which the Boers cap-tured at the Riet River. They also secured the dynamite magazine, two wagon loads of Mauser

Chronicle, in a second edition, printo a Bloemfontein despatch, saying that at Monday's meeting of the Executive Council in Bloemfon.

the Executive Council in B. Bernion-tein. President Steyn was accused of selling the country. Burghers who had long been hostile to him, care-fully watched the Presidency. Mr. Steyn sent his family away mr. Steyn sent his family left fully watched the Presidency. Mr. Steyn sent his family away on Sunday, and subsequently left secretly and unattended. When his flight was discovered, Messrs. Kell-ner and Fraser assumed control of the district. The burghers declared that Mr. Steyn was a traitor, and decided to discontinue the war. President Kruger and President Steyn were evidently estranged when they were at Poplar Grove. The Times publishes the following from Bloemfontein, dated Tuesday: "Contempt for the flight of the Free Staters is unversal, many people asserting that President Steyn would have been shot if his intention to flee had been known. More harm has been done the Dutch cause by the ignominious surrender than is con-ceivable, and despite the state-ments of the brother of Steyn, it is doubtini that there will be any more resistance south of the Vaal." Bloemfontein Way Gilad

### Bloemfontein , Was Glad.

Bloemfontein, March 15, 9.05 a. m. Bloemfontein, March 15, 9.05 a. m.,-When the British troops entered this city on Tuesday they found it pre-sented a regular Sunday appearance. The shops were all closed, and the ladies on the streets were wearing their Sunday attire. Many of the resi-dents declared that they expected the place would be bombarded. The correspondent had a conversa-tion with Councillor Daly to-day, who described an embittered meeting of the Executive Council that was held the day prior to the surrender. After the meeting President Steyn boarded a train and proceeded to Kroonstad, where he has established his Govern-ment.

### THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 21, 1900

left in the mountains stretching be-yond Laing's nek, with its advance at present in the Biggareberg north of Ladymith. But no fighting of a serious nature is likely to take place in the Free State for the next few days, though, as Gen. Builer is said to be making some moves in Natal, there may be some on that side at any moment.

Will Hold Kruger Responsible. London, March 15.—In the House of Commons to-day the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Jeccph Chamberlain, answering a question as to the threats to demoilsh the mines and raze Johannesburg, said that at the commencement of the war Presi-dent Kruger had been warned that he and his Government would be held personally responsible for any act contrary to the usages of civilized communities.

Not Taken Very Seriously.

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The hould Times suggests that burghers be warned that their farms will should be warned that their farms will be taxed as a guarantee against any damage to British property; but no rerious appreliensions are entertime i of such conduct as Mr. White is said to have fore-hadowed. Mr. J. B. Rob-inron, the millionaire mine owner, says fie does not believe the Boars, would be so foolish:

Now Looks to flolland.

Now Looks to Holland. London, March 16.—A despatch, to the Morning Fost from Brussels says that Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Transvail, has gone to Holland. He kept his departure a secret. It is believed that the object of his visit is to confer with M. de Beaufort, the Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs, who received last week a telegram from the Dutch consul at Pretoria, d appealing in Fra tient Kruger's tehalf for the intervention of Holland. The Cabinet discussed the question on Tuesday. Dr. Leyds is represented as saying that he did not expect any power to intervene.

Military Government Established London, March 16.-Lord Roberts has allowed three divisions to halt at Bloemfontein, but he is not idle himself. He has created the impres-

himself. He has created the impres-sion that the Free State Govern-ment has surreadered the capital and that a military Government has been substituted for it. He has kept vari-ous municipal and State offices in operation under the general super-vision of the military Government, and by proclamation and practice is encouraging the people of the Free State to follow the example of their own authorities and withdraw from a hopeless struggle. He can well afown authorities and withdraw from a hopeless struggle. He can well af lord to halt for a fortnight in the capital and try his hand at the game of Imperial politics if he can succeed thereby in inducing the Free State soldlers to desert their commandoes and return to their farms.

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evening. The inhabitants hastened to the streets and carried the mayor on their shoulders to the town hall where a demonstration was made. To-day will be observed as a general holi-

Any. There is a great rejoicing at Bloem-fontein, where the women and chil-dren have been shut off for months. AT JAMESTOWN.

AT JAMESTOWN. great complaint is made of the harsh treatment by the Boers during the oo-cupation. Rebels are coming in daily with their arms from the south. A number of other rebel leaders have been arrested. ground for disloyalty and disaffee-tion. To go further, I do not think we can safely federate till we have have had some years of crown colony government. Personally I have done with the bund." The British first class cruiser Pow-erful, with the naval brigade, which has been operating against the Boers in South Africa, sailed for England to-day.

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AT THE SURRENDER.

### Graphic Story of the Occupation of Bloemfontein.

Bloemfontein. Bloemfontein, March 13.—As Lord Roberts was being conducted to the town to-day by the deputation of offi-cials which had gone out to meet him he was greeted by great crowds of people, cheering and waving handker-chiefs, and displaying the utmost en-thusiasm and cordiality. Lord Roberts first entered the mar-ket square, thence proceeded to the Parilament House, and from there to the Presidency, which he entered from the 'front... The ganden of the late President's pretty house was instantly entered by the crowd, which broke out with tremendous energy into "God Sive the Queen." All stood rigid, the civilians removing their hats. Then the Chering was renewed. HOISTING THE FLAG.

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Meanwhile Lord George Sott bent Lady Roberts' prestry Union Jack, with a four-leaved shamrock embroi-dered in the corner, to the halyards, and as it rose over the Presidency the crowd caught sight of the grim-look-ing cavalry escort before them, and spontaneously roared the songs "Tom-my Atkins" and "Soldiers of the Queen." Immediately after the cere-mony was over, Lord Roberts ap-pointed Gen. Prettyman Governor, and then visited the jail, where he released four prisoners who had refused to fight against the British. Then that portion of the troopy necessary to man the northern heights began to march through the town amid the cheers of the people. When the horse batteries passed the contrast between the well-fed citizens and exhausted and worn-out gunners, who sat the'r lorses and caissons without a sign of smotion, was most striking.

BRINGING ABOUT ORDER.

By this time the plain outside the By this time the plain outside the town was gradually filling with in-fantry regiments and immense trans-port convoys, which seemed to over-run the ground like water. Gradu-ally out of the chaos order emerged, a brigade and transport, establishing itself in its proper position, in long straight lines, miles in extent. From the higher kopje near the town to far beyond could be seen a long yel-low serpent, representing regiment after regiment of Khaki-chad troops, marching on the town. after regiment of Kha marching on the town. JOUBERT DIDN'T COME.

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mained at Brandford with 2,000 Natalers. Gen. Prettyman is succeeding ad-mirably as Governor of the town. He issued a proclamation to day request-ing the burghers within a radius of ten miles to deliver up their arms, assur-ing them they would be paid for the confiscation of their property.

Queen at Windsor Castle, the Prince of Wales at Mar.b.rough House, Lord Wolseley, and others, were immedi-ately notified, but at 9 o'clock the War Office was deserted, the public having given up 1::pe of further news until to-morrow (Thursday). The appearance of the newspapers with the tidings caused great ex-citement along Pall Mall, at the Service Clube, and in the west end generally. Owing to the late hour, however, there were no demonstra-tions approaching in the remotest de-gree those which heralded the sur-render of General Cronje and the re-lief of Ladysmith. It so happened that a torchlight procession organized on an extensive scale for the Widows' and Orphans' fund was parading South London with heads and banners. This in-cluded a body of uniformed men. rep-resenting the British field forces, the surrender of Cronje and other inspir-ing incidents. The route was hung with flags, and stands were erected at numerous points for spectators. Naturally the appearance of the ex-tra editions of the evening papers (rested a furore of en.husiasm among the paraders, who greeted the news with the singing of the National Anthem. At Windoor the news was received Anthe

Anthem. At Windsor the news was received with much joy. The Queen commanded that it be published, and she in-structed at the dinner table that a note be sent to the officers of the Household Brigade. The battalion was called on parade at 10.15 p. m. Major St. Aubin read Her Majesty's note, and called for cheers for the Queen and Lord Roberts. The band played "God Save the Queen." Wher-ever Lord Roberts' despatch was read his reference to the "late" I resident Steyn, and the "late" Executive, was immediately fastened upon as highly significand. The Lord Mayor announced the news

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The evening papers in Liverpool, Mamchester, and Glasgow published /pecial editions, causing joyful demon-strations in those cities.

### Roberts' Rule Now.

Roberts' Rule Now. "The British flag now flies over the Presidency at Bloemfontein. Though the capture of the Free State capital had been foreseen since the surrender of Cronjo's force at Paarde-berg, the news that it has actually occurred will send a thrill of satisfac-tion through the empire. Strategically the event may be of no greater im-portance than the solute of the rail-way at any other convenient point the event may be of no greater im-portance than the seizure of the rail-way at any other convenient point in the neighborhood would have been, but the moral and political effects must be considerable, and may be of the highest significance. The capi-tal of one of the two allied republics is in our hands, and the Orange Free State has ceased to exist as a politi-cal entity. Lord Roberts is now the ruler, de facto and de jure, in ffer Majesty's name, of Bloemfontein and a large part of the southern territor-ies of the republic. The language of the despatch in which he announces his arrival at the Free State capital makes it clear that he has assumed and means to assert this position. Lord Roberts, like Prof. West-lake, sees that danger may lurk in ambiguoas words, and is careful to make it clear that for him the southern republic has ceas-ed to be a fact. The surrender of the town was effected through two members of the late Government and by several local officials. This is satisfactory, and shows that some of the prominent burghers, after as before the war, are by no means im-

of the prominent burghers, after as before the war, are by no means im-placably opposed to our demands.

TRIBUTE TO LAURIER.

ing the burghers within a radius of ten miles to deliver up their arms, assur-ing them they would be paid for the confiscation of their property. ROBERTS' FIRM HAND. Lord Roberts is about to issue freeh proclamations which it is be lieved will have the effect of disarn-ing further opposition upon the part of the Free Staters. Mr. Collings has been appointed Lauddrost vice Pappenfus deposed, ard Mr. Fraser will not a may a mage the the state of the continuation of the transformation of the tanddrost vice pappenfus deposed, ard Mr. Fraser will not a may a transformation of the tanddrost vice pappenfus deposed, ard Mr. Fraser will not a mage transformation of the transformat it is not the language or act of the Canadian Premier's address which will make it live in the annals of the Empire. The spirit which glows through it and the thoughts which underlie it are pregnant with great issues for England and mankind. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the French Roman Catholic Premier of a self-governing federation, in which British Pro-testants are in the majority, has ex-pressed more faithfully and more truly than any statesman who has spoken yet the temper of the new Imperial patriotism fostered into self-consciousness by the war." SHAKESPEARE AND THE SCOT. Buckle attrubutes the great suc-cess of Scottlah men of science to their preference for a priori or deductive argument. The following story of simi-lar trend was attributed to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman: A Scoheman was asserting that all the great poets were of his nation. "Well, but," said one. "how about Shakespeare? You can't say he was a Scotchman." To which the other replied: "His tal-ents would justify the supposition." ESKGROVE AND THE MURDERER. In sentencing a prisoner to be SHAKESPEARE AND THE SCOT. ESKGROVE AND THE MURPERENT. In sentencing a prisoner to be hanged for the murder of a soldier, Lord Eskgrove dilated upon the crime as follows: "And not only did you murder him, whereby he was bereaved of his life, but you did thrust, or push, or pierce, or project, or propel the mperial patriotism fostered self-consciousness by the war." Brabant's Victorious Advance.

proof shelters to resort to when the shelling is heavy. "The latest triumph is a five-inci-gun made by local workmen. Both shells and powder are made locally. Respecting the former, some taken from Jameson's column at Doornkop by the Boers were fired into town. They were collected, melted down, re-cast and used again, paying a visit to the Transvaal. HORSE AND DOC SOUP

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HORSE AND DOG SOUP. "As regards food stuffs, the town can hold out for some time if required to do so, but only with the greatest economy. A soup kitchen, which who started to-day, supplied by horses, dogs, etc., will provide for nearly 1. 000 natives daily. These natives have large herds of cattle, but will not sell any unless in exchange for food. Under the circumstances, it would be unwise to commandeer the cattle, hence the outlook is an anxi-ous one if the siege shall be prolong-ed beyond the date given." The date when Mafeking would suc-runb was cut out of the despatch by a British censor.

### Surprised the Boers.

Cape Town, March 15.-When the British forced the passaggs of the Orange river this morning, they sur-prised the Boers.

The British troops occupied a pos-ition on the morth side of the river with little opposition, and are now building a pontoon bridge.

### One Canadian Wounded.

London, March 16. It was official-ly announced to day that the British casualties at Dreifontein on March 10th ware 62 men Killed and 321 wounded, including 12 Canadians A later despatch corrects this, say ing only one Canadian was wounded

SIX SHORT STORIES.

How Henry Clay Won Over a Wavering Partisan.

ing Partisan. When Henry Clay was stumping Kentucky for re-election, says the Argonaut, at one of his mass-meet-ings an old hunter of wide political influence said: "Well Harry, I've al-ways been for you, but because of that vote" (which he named) "I'm goin' agin' you." "Let me see your "Bid hat vote" (which he named) "I'm goin' agin' you." "Let me see your fifte," said Clay. It was handed up to him. "Is she a good rifle f" "Yes." "Did she ever miss fire f" "Well, yes, once f" "Why don't you throw her away f" The old hunter thought a moment and then said: "Harry, I'll try you agin." And Harry was elected. CHAMPION COCOON STORY.

CHAMPION COCOON STORY. CHAMPION COCOON STORY. The Boston Transoript tells a story of a man who has a class of boys in natural history. One of the subjects which he took up was butterflies and moths, and he told the children a good deal about the chrysalides and co-coons. After he had got the boys well instructed, he showed one of the smal-lest of them one of the cocoons, and asked: "What butterfly is this the cocoon of f" Then the Hitle boy look-ed up and said, showly and respect-fully: "My papa says that all cocoons look alike to him !" THE CHILTERN HUNDREDS.

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THE CHILTERN HUNDREDS: The humors of examination papers were illustrated by Dr. Halg Brown, who, speaking at the City of London College upon the responsibility which rested upon examiners in weighing fragments of knowledge, said that the question, "What are the Chiltern Hundreds" once received the reply: "Small animals which abound in such great numbers in cheese." Tho in-quiry, "What is a cherab??" elic-ited, in its turn, the answer: "An immoral being of uncertain shape." NOT DOUBLE-FACED. NOT DOUBLE-FACED.

NOT DUBLE-FACED. The homeliest man in Congress is Eddy, of Minnesota. He rather glories in the distinction of ugliness, es-pecially as all his other char-acteristics are enviable. Dur-ing his fast crimpalgn the enemies of Mr. Eddy charged him with being dou-ble-faced. He met the charge in a manner that disarmed all criticism. "Great heavens," said Mr. Eddy to his audience, "do you think that if I had two faces I would wear the olds I am showing you now?"

ammunition, and much railroad plant and bridging material, and many pri-Numbers of burghers surrendered

heir arms. Many had already fled for their

homes, and numbers are trekking east and north with their cattle and goods. Seven wounded British officers-ixty wounded men were found

Seven wounded Britisa officers and sixty wounded men were found in the hospital. Included in the number were sev-eral members of the Suffolk Regi-ment. Business has been resumed, and all the barricades have been removed from the shops. The correspondents eulogize the en-durance and energy of the troops. The The correspondents eulogize the en-durance and energy of the troops. The Guards' Brigade marched from 3 p.m. March 12 to 1 p.m. March 13, with only 2½ hours' sleep, but, says the Times' correspondent, every man in the force is willing to work until hé-drops for Gen. Roberts. Every march, every movement every march, every movement, every victory in-creases his popularity and strength-ens the army's confidence in him. The correspondent

every movement, every victory in-creases his popularity and strength-ens the army's confidence in him. The correspondent ascribes high credit to the commissariat, that depart-ment daily furnishing provisions and forage without a hitch for 40,000 men and 18,000 horses. The Times' correspondent confirms the report that Gen. Joubert, with 3,000 men, was prevented from ar-riving at the capital on Tuesday by the tearing up of the railway. The occupation was extremely or-derly and well managed. The specta-

The occupation was extremely or-derly and well managed. The specta-cle was most impressive when the sixth division marched through in grand style, notwithstanding that, like the rest of the army, it had cov-ered forty miles in twenty-seven hours.

Mr. Wessels, President of the Raad,

Mr. Wessels, President of the Raad, has gone to England to solicit public sympathy, and to plead for the inde-pendence of the Free State. Kroonstait, the new Orange Free State capital, is a town of 2,000 in-habitants, mostly Beers, on the Valsch River, a stream of some importance. In wet weather it is not readily ford-able, except at one leasily fortified place. Even in the dry season the rocks, kopfes, and trees on both sides of the river will afford much protec-tion against an invading arny. The place is fn a much less open position than the erstwhile capital. It place is in a much less open position than the erstwhile capital. It used to be a holiday resort for the boating and fishing residents on the Rand, and boasts of a simple of good

Called Steyn a ion, March 16. the town. Therefore, when the British entered convoy system of supplies from Kim perley.

there was considerable rejoicing, as their, presence would prevent an at-tack upon the place by the Transvaal-

ers. The signs on the shops and all the axternals here would leid anyone to beleve that the place is an English

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Old Story Revived.

London, Marcin 1d.-Lord Roberts' success in handling the civil problems at Bibenhuties, and the manifest equanimity with which the residents of the capital of the Orange Free State accept the British occupation momentarily eclipse in interest the military situation. It is believed here that the commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa will soon push on to Pretoria, but Great Britain is quite content to listen for a few days to the acclamations of the people of Bloemfontein and permit the troops to enjoy a few days' rest before expecting further success. Lord Rob-Old Story Revived. London, March 16.-A despatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marquez (avs that strong commandoes are massing at Warrenton, where the Fre-State Boers w.ll make a stand. This seems to be an echo of the old story, but if it accurately represents the uppored Kimberley column moving to the relief of Mafeking is endangered unless it passed the Vaal River a long time ago. expecting further success Lord Rob-erts made a quaint speech to the Guards at Bloemfontein to-day, when in his first congratulatory words he expressed pride in their spleadid march of thirty-eight miles in twentyeight ince of his ultimate design.

Boers Hold Van Reenen's Pass.

Boers Hold Van Reenen's Pass. Cape Town, March 15, i1.50 a.m.-Lieuts. Grant, Thoroid, and Leigh, of the South African Horse, have made a successful reconnaissance of Van Ree-nen's pass, leading from Natal into the Orange Free State. They suc-ceeded in getting behind the Boer caager, and learned that the pass was occupied by two commandoes with two guns. They discovered many embra-sures for artillery. Compton's Horse marched as escort to the Honorable Artillery Company, of London, upon the arrival of the lat-ter here. A SIGNIFICANT FROMISE. "Through a small mistake," said Lord Roberts, "I have not been able to march into Bloemfontein at the head of the brighte, as I intended. I

promice you, however, that I mtended. promice you, however, that I will lead you into Pretoria." Gen. Gatacre is holding Bethulle, and the whole ine of the railroad routh of Bloemfontem is now in the hands of the British. Gen. Brabant's column having crossed the Orange column having crosed the Orange River, after a forced march, at Aliwal

North on Sanday and Gen: Clements column being across at 7anzyl, the three columns will form an army. ROBERTS' NEXT MOVE. 12,000 TO 15,000 MEN,

which is expected to take the place of the forces of Lord Roberts at Bloemfontein, as he pushes north-ward. Just where the Boers will

ROBERTS' NEXT MOVE. By an English Military Veteran. From a military point of view Kroon-stadt, the new Free State capital, seems to have been chosen with judg-ment, as it is a considerable distance to the north of the point where the next effective resistance to the Bri-tish advance can be made, if the nor-thern half of the Free State decides to continue in the war alongside the Transvaal. What the next military measures of the Boers will be must be determined ward. Just where the Boers will attempt to oppose that march is an important question, but it cannot be easily answered until Gen. Joubert is more definitely located. Further news has reached the outside world from Mafeking, dated Friday, March 9th, showing that though the garri-son was in hard straits they were buoyed up by the knowledge that their pluck and fight is much appre-clated **at home**. the Boers will be must be determined in the next few days. The Drakens-berg passes will, no doubt, be held to In the next few days. The Drakens-berg passes will, no doubt, be held to the last to prevent a junction be-tween the forces of Lord Roberts and Gen. Buller as long as possible, while the new front is forming. This will, at the beginning, be in a semi-circle with the centre somewhere on the rallway line between Bloemfontein and Kronestadt the side continued

Joy at Cape Town

the a the den. Buller as long as possible, while gcod at the beginning, be in a semi-circle with the centre somewhere on the rallway line between Bloemfontein and Kroonstadt, the right resting on Dally the Vaal River at Bloemhof, and the

Mr. Collings has been appointed Landdrost vice Pappenfus deposed, and Mr. Fraser will act as Mayor. Great quantities of stores captured at Wasserfall have been recovered. As the result of Hunter's and Wes-ton's line cutting the British have secured 26 engines and the line has been cleared to the Kaffir River. Rumors are current that former President Steyn is willing to surren-der. Auch unrest exists among the Dutch population. The burghers de-scribed the soldiers as locusts, saying they were innumerable and of iden-tical color with them. The Free Staters south of here are reported to be rapidly returning to their farms. London, Marcin 18.-Lord Roberts

are reported to be rapidly returning to their farms. General Grobelaar is attempting to escape to the north. He has a large command and a big convoy of supplies. The majority of the townspeople

anticipate that the Free Staters will offer no further resistance.

Davis on His Way Home.

Naples, March 16.-Mr. Webster Davis, United States Assistant Secre-tary of the Interior Department, has arrived here from Pretoria, on his way to America

Rhodes Done With the Bund. Cape Town, March 16. In an inter-view published in the Cape Argus Mr. Cecil Rhodes is quoted as saying: "I feel strongly that we cannot have peace in South Africa so long as we have in the republics a rallying

Roberts Surprises the Boers Again. Roberts Surprises the Boers Again. London, March 16.—General Rob-erts reports that he found seven Bri-tish officers and forty-three men wounded in the hospital at Bloemfon-tein, and that they had been well cared for. He adds: "I rejoiced the wounded Boers by telling them they would be allowed to proceed to their homes instead of being made prison-ers, as soon as they can leave the hospital."

Chasing Boer Agents.

Chasing Boer Agents. New York, March 16.—The Journal and Advertiser says to-day that des-patches from Lorenzo Marques state that two Boer commissioners, Abra-ham Fisher and A. D. Wolmarans, sail-ed for Europe on the German steam-er Kaiser, and that the British man-of-war Titas started in pursuit. The interesting question is raised as to whether or not England would dare to take the commissioners off the Kaiser. New York, March 1 prints to-day a de Sarah, Wilson, Sarah, Liege drags ing has last f

The News in England. On the reception of the news, th The inhabitants of Aliwal North wel-comed the troops enthusiastically, though our entry involved the snellor pierce, or project, or propel the lethal weapon through the bellyband of his regimental breeches, which were His Majesty's!"

though our entry involved the shell-ing of the town. Galloping through the town, Colonel Page Henderson, who commanded the advanced party of 309 men, soized the heights be-youd Lancen's Nek, and our guns shelled the lagger vigorously, and scattered the enemy, who endervoyed to take a hill close to our position. It Subsequently the Boers in great force tried a flanking movement on our left, opening with two Krupp guns from the hills beyond. Our fifteen. I pounders silected the Boer guns, but the General ordered a return after he had entrenched positions com-umanding the bridge. The Krupp guns scattered the enemy, who endervored to take a hill close to our position. Subsequently the Boers in great force tried a flanking movement on our left, opening with two Krupp guns from the hills beyond. Our fifteen, pounders silecuced the Boer guns, but the General ordered a return after he had entrenched positions com-manding the bridge. The Krupp guns reopened fire on the bridge later, and were again silenced. The Boers them pushed riflemen forward on our left, but were driven back by the fire of the Border Horse and a Maxim gun. The rehels are surrendering their arms, and fully owning that they were amougst those defeated at Modder Foort some Boer girk sang the National Anthem, but when the lowner were scamined, two sons of the owner were grund who sons of the lowner were droud who sons of the lowner were fund who sons of the lowner were found who sons of the lowner were fund who sons of the local fash-There is a proverb which insinuates

konse was examined two sons of the graceful ill owner were Jound, who surrendered their arms, and acknowledged that the man's they had taken part in the rebelion. brush in th graceful illustration of the local fach-ion. The other woman was spitting on the man's cheeks and moistening the brush in that way.

### LIFE IN MAFEKING.

Great Suffering Because of Food Likely.

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The Normandy Barber.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 21, 1900.

# IN SPITE OF HIS BIRTH.

### CHAPTER I.

"Git out, there, blast yer ! I tell yer

"I won't get out. I have just as much right here as you have. Bill Bunting, and you need not think that I am airaid of a bully like you." "Bully, eh ? So I am a bully, am I?"

"Yes, you are." "Ye little fool! I can smash every bone in yer body, an 'l'i do it, too, 'i ye don't look out. D'ye know who yer talkin' to ? Take it oack ! take it bac. quick ! or I'll-

The above spirited conversation had been carried on by two hoys—one an overgrown, slouching, untidy-looking fellow of perhaps fourteen years, with "boarse, brutal and semual features; the other a bright-black-wed, rosy-checked lad of twelve, clad in clean and whole, though much patched, gar-ments, with a strangely refined face for a street gamin, and a keen, alert bearing which preposessed one great-ly in his favor. "They were standing, with four or

It has have favor. They were standing, with four or five other boys of like character, by the great thinking fountain in the square where two streets, forming an acute angle, lead into the busy city of Bester

of Boston. It was Sunday afternoon, a cooi, tloudiess, delicious day in June, and these boys were lounging around the basin waiting for chances to uncheck horses, as they were driven up to it to get a refreshing draught before go-ing on into the delightful suburbs, or hark into the delightful suburbs, or back into the city, as the case might

The bully had thus far claimed every The builty had thus har trained over horse, and the smaller boys, standing somewhat in fear of him, had meekly borne his overbearing selfishness ra-ther than run the risk of a pounding, antil, in sheer desperation, the lad antil, in sheer desperation, the lad mentioned had faced him, denouncing his meanness, just as a handsome bar-ouche, drawn by a fine pair of grey horses, came rolling up Beacon street toward the fountain.

toward the fountain. The younger boy had made a dive for the carriage, and this had called forth the displeasure of Bill Bunting, who angrily ordered him to "git out." The driver stopped his horses a few stops from the basin to allow them to mast a moment and got breath here

to rest a moment and get breath be-fore drinking, thus giving the occu-pants of the carriage an opportunity to overhear the controversy just re-lated.

The bally was all bluster, rolled up his cuffs—if the ragged ends of his shiabby sleeves could be termed such —and approached his opponent with a ferocious and belligerent air, vowing that he would "thrash him if he did not clear out." not clear out,' 'Indeed, I will not," stoutly af-

limed the little fellow, as he reso-lutely toward the carriage. Bill saw that he was off his guard, and springing forward, dealt him a cowardly blow that nearly threw him to the recound

to the ground. "Take that, you little saucy cur," he crick, then, bounding to the side of

he crick, then, bounding to the side of the barouche, he doffed his cap to the driver, and asked, in a respectful

'Have yer 'osses unchecked, mis-

The man would have allowed him to man within the carriage, having ob-served the boy's cowerdy attack usin one younger and smaller than himself, interposed, in a stern tone:

"No, you young rascal, make your-self scarce, or 1'll hand you over to the police for assault and battery."

and he could thus evade naming the erast amount. The problems were apparently estim-fied with his answer, although they cast envious glances at the rose in his hand; but Ned was a favorite with them, always being willing that they should take their turn at earn-ing a nickel at the fountain. But, just at the moment, Bill Bunt-ing again put in an appearance from behind an adjacent building, around which he had sunk when the gentle-man in the carriage had threatened him with the police. eves, you know; then his face is clean and his hair was nicely brushed before that naughty boy pushed him down. He took off his hat so politely to you, too, and—and then he grew red and miled at ma<sup>2</sup>

But, just at the moment, Bill Bunt-ing again put in an appearance from which he had sink when the gentle-man in the carriage had threatened him with the police. There was a vicious look in his eye and a threatening swagger in his gait, as he approached the circle, of which Ned was the centre, which plainly betokened mischief. "Hi, there?" he cried, in a taunting tone, "so the little fairy princess give him a rosebud, did she? I say, youngree, give a feller a milf at is," and he stretched forth his hand to smatch the precious tokin from Ned's grasp. But the boy sprang nimbly to one side and avoided him. This act served to increase the bully's malice and ill-will, however, and he flew into a towering passion. "Give it here, you young cub," he commanded, in an overbearing tone, "you stole my trade from me, and now you've got to give me the posy; d'ye hear?" "Let him alone, Bill," cried a chorus of volces; "the girl gave it to him, and you ain't going to have it." "We'll see," routy of he bully, flercely, as he rolled up his sleevest and assumed a threatening attitude. "The little cuss aln't going to have everything his own way, let me tell yer." Ned saw there was going to he pub his rose, so he detity thrust it inside his jacket and buttoned the gar-ment up to his chin. Them ne folded his arms over: it and stood waiting with an air of quiet determination for what was to follow. "That's yer game, is it?" cried Bill, angrily, as he realized that his an-tagonist had no intention of yielding to his demand. "But it's no go-Til it has demand. But it's no go-Til it as demand. But it's no go-Til it as demand. Sut it's no go-Til it has the other boys, who would have kept him from Ned, and, stand-ing in mortal fear of him, they scat-tered the so many sheep before a hungry wolf. All save Ned, who, with heightened color and a dangerous gleam in his geye

He took off his has so poince; to you too, and—and then he grew red and smiled at me." A ripple of amused but well-hred laughter greeted this last reason for the little lady's championship, at which Mr. Budge gave a sharp bark of disapproval, for his pugship was extremely sensitive of ridicule, whether it was pointed at himself or his young mistress.

It was pointed at himself or his young mistress. The horses had finished drinking by this time, and, after checking up their heads, the small boy again doffed his hat to the party in the carriage and stood modestly awaiting the custom-ar, nickel for his services. The gentleman beckoned for him to come forward, and the boy sprang nimbly to the side of the carriage, bestowing a shy but admiring giance upon the little girl and her full-blodded pag as he did so. "What is your name, my lad?" the gentleman asked, in a kindly tone, as he scanned the fine, frank face of the child. "Ned, sir."

Ned, sir."

"Ned, sir." "Ned, sir." "Ned, sir." "Ned Wallingford." The man scarged and changed color slightly at the sound of the latter name, while he searched the boy's countenance more earnestly than be-fore, a troubled look in his eye. After a moment of hesitation he drew a piere of silver from 'his pocket and quiet.y dropped it into the boy's hand. Ned looked at the money, flushed, ghanced wistfully from it to the gen-tleman's face, then stammered:

tieman's face, then stammered: "It's-it's only a nickel, sir, for checking the horses, and-and I haven't any churge " "That is all right , I don't wish any

change," was the kindly response. "But-but-a quarter's too much, sir," faltered the boy, now crimson to

sir, lattered the boy, now crimson to his brow. "Not for a plucky youngster who takes hard knocks as bravely as you did a while ago," smillagly returned his patron. "Keep the money. my boy, and welcome."

"Thank you, sir," said Ned, heart-"Thank you, sir," said Ned, heart-ily, and with gleaming eyes, while he revealed two rows of nice white teeth in an attractive smile, as he again doffed his bat. Then as Budge walked across his little mistress' lap, laid his paws on the side of the carriage nearest Ned, wagged as graclous an approval as his tightly curled tall would permit of, Ned. ventured to pat his silky head, and said, softly: "You're a nice doggy." "Do you like pugs?" Miss Pet grave-ly inquired. "No." "Then I'll make yer-blast yer!

"Do you like pugs?" Miss Pet grave-ly inquired. She had been a docply interested wit-ness of her father's interview with her young hero, and had not once taken her earnest eyes from his face. "Don't I?" Ned responded enthus-instically, "real thoroughbreds, and this is a full-blood, i am sure." "Of course he is," the little hady asserted, with some dignity; "but how do you know?" she concluded, with some curiosity. "I saw him gape a minute ago, and the shortest nose I ever saw," Ned returned, confident of his own judg-ment. out of his head, and make the coward howl with pain as above. But he recovered himself somewhat after a moment, when he began to bluster and swear, and doubtless would have returned to the fray, had not a policeman made his appearance around a corner, when he slowly re-treated from the spot, rubbing his bruised chin, but yowing future ven-geance upon Ned for his unexpected assault. seance upon Ned for his unexpected assault. Ned watched him out of sight, then

The shortest nose I ever saw," Ned returned, confident of his own judg-ment. Eudge's mistress smuch benignly as the boy mentioned these marked char-acteristics in her pet. "His name is Budget, and we call him Budge for short," she vouchsafed. "My nice, clever, old Budge," she added, affectionately, as she patted the dog's sliky head, whereupon the intelligent pug gave her two or three affectionate kisses. Then, as her father signalled the driver to go or, she detached a beautifuf bud from the bunch of roeses she carried in one hand, and held it out to Ned. "Do you like flowers, too?" she asked, with charming naivete. "You bet!" he cried, flushing to his how, as he eagerly ciutched it.

Ned Walkingford had a long dis-tance to walk before he reached his home, then up three flights of narrow-stairs, in a missrable tenement-house on Herrison avenue, he stole with

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or a Number of Years Mrs. Wh Mou.t Forest, Ont., Suffered Asthma. Dottors Said Nothin Help, but Catarhosone Cur After All Else Had Failed.

Help, but Catarrhosone unsul and After All Biss Had Falled. "For a number of years," writes Mrs. Whetham, "I was a great sufferer from asthma. I tried without avail a great num-ber of remedies and spent a great deal of money on doctors and specialists, but no-thing seemed to help me. At times I was so Bad that I found it naceasary to have the doors and windows open to get my breath, and despaired of ever inding re-lief. Finally our druggist asked me to try Catarrhozone; all his customers, he said spoke well of it. I did try R, atthough I did not expect to receive any benefit from it. If a few days I began to feel a little better and kept on using Catarrhozone, and within a month I was perfectly ugred. That was about four months ago, and idnoc then no symptoms of my old trouble have returned. I take pleasure in seconmending Catarrhozone as a perfect cuse." The success of Catarrhozone Treatment for Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis and Throat. Thouces has been unique. If never fails to cure the most chronic cases, and the method of treatment, that of inhalation of medicated air, is a very pleasant and effec-tive one.

medicated air, is a very pleasant and effec-tive one. You simply breathe in the medicated air; it does the curing. It spreads to all por-floms of the lungs, bronchial tubes and mani passages, where it exerts a direct action on the cause of the disease, killing the germ life and healing up the sore irri-tated membranes. Complete outif, consisting of heautifully, mollabed head mybries tables of activity.

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lot of sacques should be finished-that they be delivered at the store by eight o'clock to-morrow morning." "I know," Ned said, grave, then asked: "How many more have you to do ?" "This is the last one," replied his mother; "I intended that they should all have been finished by last even-ing, and they would have been, but for that attack of pleurisy which I had Friday." "I know," Ned said again, with a quiver of his under 'lp, as he recailed his mother's suffering, adding ten-der'y, as he passed his arm around her neck, "poor mamma!"

his mother's suffering, adding ten-der'y, as be passed his arm around her neck, "poor mamma !" "I promised, you remember," Mrs. Wailingford went on, "and the firm gave me the work only upon that con-dition. I also promised that I would not fail' to have the rent money ready when the agent calls to-morrow. He will be hore by ten, and I can only fulfill my agreement with him by getting my pay for the sacques. I shall not be able to quite make up the amount, as it is," the fair woman said, with a sigh, "but I do not be-lieve he will turn us out for so slight a deficiency." "How much will you need to make it up?" Ned asked, thoughtfully. "Only twenty five cents. I should have had enougi, and some to spare, only if 1 take out more work the firm will keep back seventy five cents to pay for the worsted." Mrs. Walling-

Ow-ow-ow---" He had reached out one long arm to selze Ned by the collar, when the aglie little fellow, watching his op-portunity, sprang forward and plant-ed one cinched fist, with all the strength of which he was master, dir-ectly under the bully's chin, taking him so by surprise and with such force as to nearly knock his teoth out of his head, and make the coward howl with pain as above.

feeling that he had had his share of business at the fountain for that day, he quictly wonded his way to his own humble home in another quarter of the city.

have had enough and some to spare, only if 1 take out more work the firm will keep back seventy-five cents to pay for the worsted." Mrs. Walling-ford explained. Ned drew his small brown hand from his pocket and quietly laid his piece of silver upon his mother's knee. "This will make it all right, mam-ma," he said, "and you will not need to ask ray favor from the landlord." he concluded, proudly. "Why, Ned 1 where did you get it 7" Mrs. Willingford inquired, in a tone of tarprise, and with an anxious set-tling of the lines about her sweet, sensitive month. "A gentleman gave it to me for un-checking his horses at the drinking fointain, out near Londwood avente." "Gave you a quarter! I thought the most you ever received for such a service was a nickel, or a dime !" and Mrs. Willingford searched the grave little face with a keen, apprehensive glance. "I don't, usually ; but this, was a

tance to walk before he reached his home, then up three flights of narroy: stairs, in a miserable tenement-house on Harrison arenue, he stole with swift yet noiseless steps. "Mamma may be sleeping," he mur-mured to himself. "F will not wake her if I can help it, for she sat up till midnight last night, working on full-blooded pug, and her till midnight last night, working on full-blooded pug, and provide and the stole with the slower of the slower of the beautiful little girl and her till midnight last night, working on full-blooded pug, and provide and the slower of t

street floor, for there was no water to be had anywhere else in the house. There was a very serious look on his young face, all the way down, as if he was considering some weighty matter. He had never fully realized, until to day, what a heavy burden of responsibility had been pressing upon his mother's heart during the last few menths. Reaching the lower floor, he filled

The mother's heart during the last few menths. Reaching the lower floor, he filled his pail from the common faucet in the hall. .ad was absut to reascend the stairs when a sudden paff of wind whicked a portion of a newspaper in-to the marrow entry, blowing it close to the boy's fect. He stooged to pick it up, and saw that it was a sheet of the Sunday Herald, published that very day, and which someone had dropped or thrown astde in the street. Returning with the water to his, mother, he filled the tea-kettle for her, then ast down to look over the paper while she prepared their frugal supper.

paper while she prepared their frugal upper. Ned was at first somewhat disgusted to find the pages mostly devoted to advertising; there were only three or four columns which contained any-thing of interest to the boy, and, hav-ing engerly scanned these, he was about to thrust the paper aside, when suddenly, under the heading of "Wants," his eye caught sight of the following advertisement: WANTED-Cash boys, errand boys, Smart, willing workers only need ap-ply to Mr. Flint, between 8 ard 9, at R. Hi White & Co's.

R. Hi White & Coe. Neal's eyes lighted, and his face grew animated. School was done-the long summer variation was before him, with no-thing to do but to lounge about the streats, or help his mother with what little he could. Why should he not apply for a posi-thing toward his own support and the rent, which became due so often, and seemed so hard to pay?

thing toward his own support and the rent, which became due so often, and seemed so hard to pay? He cat very quict, holding the paper listicanty in his hands and gazing out of the window at the stone wall oppo-site, pondering this important ques-tion, until his mother called softly but a fittle sadly: "Come, Neddlo, supper is ready." It was a very mengre supper, in-deed; only a plateful of hasty pudding, well saited, and a little condensed milk, dinted with: water, to cat with it; while Mrs. Wallingford's portion consisted of a bowl of simple gruel, without even the addition of milk. But Ned made no complaint. He was hun-gry, with a growing boy's appetite— the pudding tasted fairly good, and was satisfying, and he even ate more than he wanted—in fact, cleaned his plate, lest his mother should think he did not enjoy it, and he troubled. "Now you just sit still, Marmee," he said, in a playful tone, when their humble metal was finished. "make be-lieve that I am a girl and let me wash the dishes." "You are a good boy, Ned," she re-turned, flashing a tender smile and a grateful look upoh him, "anid I be-lieve than I could have been if I hard been a girl ?" Ned asked, roguish-ify "We a finishe in a bay is a stel as the disher." "More than I could have been if I hard been a girl ?" Ned asked, roguish-ify."

herd been a girl ?" Ned asked, roguish-ly. "Yes, indeed," was the quick, almost sharp reply, while a hot wave of color flashed over the woman's pale face, "A girl never could have battled with -tah !" suddenly checking herself— then addled—"with the trials that are before us, as well as I think you will, Ned. I expect," she continued, with a smile, and an evident effort to conceal the emotion which had so threatened her composure, "that you will take because he comprehended her mean-ing. "I don't often get roses, Marmee." he said, "and that little girl was the prettlest and kindest one I ever saw, if." he added, with grave reflec-tion, which nearly convulsed his lis-tener, "I should grow to be a man, and marry anybody, I thould choose a girl with blue eyes and golden heir, and-and she should have a pug, too, if she wanted one." "Oh, Ned I Ned !" cried his mother, laughing out musically. "you're

the emotion which had so threatened her composure, "that you will take care of me when you are a man." "I'm going to begin before I'm a man, Marmee", he always called her that when he felt especially tender toward her. "I am going to begin: right away."

right away." Mrs. Wallingford smiled, but gave his words no especial significance, and leaning back in her chair, closed her eyes wearly, for sig had worked repidly and steadily all day upon the little choques to make up for the time lost on Friday, when pain and weak-ness had rendered her hands nerwe-less and strengthless to perform their task. Ned was very handy about the 'On, Nedl red!' cried his mother, laughing out musically, "you're counting uncertain chickens agalu." "Can't help it; my thinking ma-chine keeps going, and I just have to let off steam. I'm bound to make my mark in the world, too-you see if I don't," he retorted, with irrepressible buoyancy, as he lifted his face for a parting kiss.

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very happy if I could have had a sis-ter." Mrs. Wallingford sighed, and a look of pain leaped into her eyes at his remark. She made no reply to it, but as he arose from the table, observed: "You have made yourself fook very tidy, dear, considering your resources, Don't you want to put your rose in your buttouhole?" and sile gianced at the dainty flower on the mantel. "No, indeed, Marmee, I'm going to keep that bud always" he returned, with a flush. "Say, will you let me have that pretty little ivory box to keep if when it fades? It is just about large enough," and he re-garded the bud with a tender giances which plainly indicated that it was very precious to him. Mrs. Wallingford smiled at this evidence of sentiment in one so young. "Tet' you may have the box. Ned, but I had no idea that you were so sentimental," she said, anusedly. Ned flushed, more at the tome than because he comprehended her mean-ing.

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Qualling beneath the man's severe words and indignant glauce, the boy slunk away, but muttering angrily as he went, wrile the other, now seeing the prospect of making a nickel, darted forward, brushing the dust from his clothes, and cried out, eag-aris:

erly: "Ples "Please, sir, may I uncheck the horses? I haven't had a chance to-

horses? I haven't had a chance to-day." "Yes, my lad, go ahead," returned the gentleman with a kind smile, for the boy's bright eyes and intelligent face had touched a tender spot in his heart, for less than a year ago, he had laid his only son-mis first-born, and a black-eyed, rozy-checked boy, too-to rest in a stately tomb in Fur-est Hill Cometery.

"He is a fine, plucky little fellow," "He is a fine, plucky little fellow," he remarked to the lady by his side, as the lad sprang to the horses' heads and quickly unhooked the checks, and quickly uillooked the checks, softly patting the glossy neck of the one nearest him as he plunged his nos-trils deep into the basin and drank greedily of the cool, refroshing water. Scated opposite him was another ady and a beautiful little girl of per-haps ten years, and, between them the pugglest of pugs, wearing on his neck a bright blue ribbon, to which was attached three tiny sliver bells that tinkled with his every motion. On the centre one the name "Budge" was encentre one the name "Budge" was en-graven; on the others the street and number of his residence.

number of his residence. He appeared to be very fond of his little mistress, for, every now and then, he would rise up on his hind legs, put his paws on her shoulders, and try to kiss her rosy face. "What a shame it was for that big boy to treat the little one so," the child remarked, as her great blue eyes followed, with a sympathetic glance, the movements of the lad, while the indignant color flusiled her round cheeks. cheeks.

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"Papa! you shouldn't nice boy like that as a d he should hear you," r little lady, in a low tone of Attie lady, in a low tone of emphatic rebuke. "Tour pardoni dear, a the gentieman milingly "I meant no disrespect y ful hero: I culy indulged tive simile. So you think boy.' What has proceeded this favor?" he has black eyes and i

"You bet!" he cried, flushing to his brow, as he eagerly ciutched it. "Thank you—it's a beauty." The occupants of the carriage were sure they saw tears in his eyes, as, again touching his hat, he darted away, as if ashamal to have them see how deeply moved he was by this pretty little act on the part of this petsed child of fortune. The vehicle moved on, taking the road which leads out to the beauti-ful suburban town of Brookline, and Ned mever expected to see it or its occupants again.

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He stood in the shadow of the foun-tain and watched it as long as it was in sight, a wistful expression in his young eyes, strange thoughts and emotoans stirring his boylsh heart, while, clutched tightly in one brown hand, was the bright silver quarter and in the other the fragment crim-son bud which the beautiful child had given him.

and in the other the fragment crim-son bud which the beautiful child had given him. "It's kind of queer." he murmured, regarding the rosebud tenderly, "some folks can ride in a carriago behind a pair of high-steppors, wear fine clothes and dimonds"--Ned had not been unobservent of the costly jewels which the ladies wore---'have flowers and pug-dogs, and no end of nice things, when poor fellows like me can't get all we want to eat, and have to wear ragged shoes and patched trousers. She's got a father, too!" poor Ned had never known a father. "I wonder if she's got any brothers! Wish I was her brother--l just-hank-er after a pretty girl like that, to -to love." But Ned, having reached this point in his meditations, blushed as red as the rooze in his hand for having al-lowed himself to get so "soft," while, too, he became conscious that his companions were approaching him with the evident intention of quiz-zing him regarding his recent inter-view with his high-toned patrons. "I say, Ned, how suppose?" indiffer-ter a the oyou suppose?" indiffer-ter and the oyou suppose?" indiffer-ter and the oyou suppose?" indiffer-ter and the velle knowing that, if meeted that he had

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her if I can help it, for she sat up till midnight last night, working on those tiresome scoques." But there was a glad amile on his lips, and a tender light in his eyes, as he tolled upward, one hand clasping the precious piece of aliver in the depths of his pocket, the other guard-ing the fragrant bud, which still lay hidden inside his jacket. He reached the last landing, and, with gentle touch, turned the handle to the door of what answered as both kitchen and living room, expecting to find it empty and bis mother ly-lng down in the small bedroom be-yond. of the beautiful little girl and her full-blooded pug, and proudly displayed his rosebud in proof of his story. "Ned, dear, I am afraid that nei-ther of us has kept the Sabbath ac-cording to the strict letter of the law." his mother remarked, a sad smile flittling over her pale lips; "but I trust, under the circumstances, we shall be forgiven. I hope that I shall never need to break the command again, or have occasion to conceal such an act from you. But I hate to take your quarter, dear, to help pay the rent," she concluded, a sus-picious tremulousness in her gentle tomes.

"I was going to spend most of it,

ing down in the small bedroom be-yond. But instead, he saw a slight, dark-robed figure sitting by a window, and bending over something in her lap. "She is reading," he thought the tender light in his eyes despening as he stole on tiptoe to her side. But suddenly he stopped and gave a start, the red blook rushing in a orimson wave to his brow, a look of shocked surprise and grief sweeping over his expressive face. "Mother!" he exclaimed, in a voice of reproach, not unmixed with hor-ror. "It is Sunday-did you forget!" The woman now gave a violent start and turned toward him a pale, pained face, which was strangely beautiful and refined, in spite of its excessive pallor, while toars rushed into her lovely dark blue eyes at his words. In her bands was an infant's dainty wool sacque and an avory crochet-hook. "I was going to spend most of it, anyway, mamma, to get yon some nice tea-you haven't had any for more than a week." said the boy, as he bent to kiss her cheel. "But-but ---" an expression of keen anxiety wrinkled his young brow. "Haven't you any money at all, mamma?" "No, dear, I had to give you the last to get me the medicine last Fri-day, and the woman had difficulty in checking the sob of anguish which nearly burst from her lips, for she had never been quite so destitute be-fore.

CHAPTER II.

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less and strengthless to perform their task. " Ned was very handy about the hodse, so soon had his dishes washed. wiped and put away; then, drawing a cricket to his mother's feet, he sant down beide her, and, looking gravely ap into her face, remarked: "Mother, I winnt to go into R. Hi White's store to-morrow morning, as a cash boy." "Why, Ned! what put such an idea into your head?" Mrs. Wallingford exclaimed, in unfeigned surprise. "Tve-just read an advertisement in the paps; the firm want errard and cash boys. School's done, and I believe I'd better be in a store than running about the streets, or lounging in the house. Besides, I'd be carning some-thing, and that would help you a lit-tle."

"But you are so young. Nod." she objected. "I're seen foys younger than I in

the stores," he replied. William Jewell was killed by So had she; but still she hesitated. way engine at St. Thomas.

A "Now another for good luck," he said, enatohing a second. "You'll see," he added, with gleaming eyes, "I shall come home a man of business-Hur-rai I Good-bye, Marmee," and selsing his hat, the eager, hopeful boy dashed down the stairs and away upon his errand, while the gentle, but sad-hearted woman whom he left behind him sat down and burst into a passion of latter tears. CHAPTER III. It was just hall-mast seven when

CHAPTER III. It was just half-past seven when Ned reached the entrance to R. H. White's great establishment on Wash-ingtou street. Of course it was not open at that hour, but Ned had in-tended to be in good season, and so he took up his station by the door, where, ere long, he was bined by several other boys, until, by eight of clock, be-tween twenty and thirty had gather-ed there to apply for situations. (To be Continued.)

William Jewell was killed by a rail-



## **AND DYSPEPSIA**

### Have a Common Origin in Liver Complaint-Dr. Chase's Treatment For the Liver.

Carlyle justly attributed the ill-tem-per, which made him a monster in the eyes of the world, to a bad liver. He was billons and dyspeptic, suffered with stomach pains and headache, was depressed in spirits and had gloomy forebodings of the future. How often the kind father becomes a How often the kind rather scoold was billons and dyspeptic, suffered with stomach pains and headache, was depressed in spirits and had gloomy forebodings of the future. How often the kind father becomes a monster and the loving mother a scold through the influence of a torpid liver.

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Who can tell how many quarrels are brought on and how many happy homes are broken up by this same influence? Nothing makes one feel more miser-able or more gloomy and discouraged than liver complaint, and consequent billousness and dyspepsia. The kidneys, too, usually become inactive in sym-pathy with a sluggish liver, and the bowels become irregular and consti-pated. To strike with one blow at these complicated ills, to make a prompt. pepsia, cor backache,

to strike with one blow at these complicated lik, to make a prompt, effective and lasting cure, you must use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the most popular remedy known in Can-

of their wonderful powers over dis-ease. Then you can use pr. Chase's Kid-ney-Liver Pills with greater confidence than any patont medicine, knowing that they are the most successful pre-scription met with by Dr. Chase in his immense experience as practising physician and author of the famous Receipt Book. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills promptly and positively cure torpid liver, liver complaint, billourne s, dys-pepsia, constipation, kidney disease, backache, in white disease, lumbaro,

the pill a dose, 25 deniers or by mail test & Co., Toronto. ce's Ojntment is an d cure.

### THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 21, 1900

### CHARLESTON LAKE CONUNDRUMS AND ANSWERS. IN THE BABY'S EYES. THIN What is the dream in the baby's eyes As he lies and blinks in a mute surplus, With little wee hands that simileasy go Hither and thither and to and fro; With little, wee'set that shall lead him? God R. N. Dowsley of Athens was in I. Why does a negro not have the Brockville on Tuesday, purchasing lumber for the repairs and additions cap on his knee that a white man to be made to Mr. Banta's house, Because he has one of his own. recently purchased by him from Walter Beatty, Esq., M.P.P. It will take about 10,000 feet of lumber and knows, But a prayer from my heart like a benis Bundle of helplesmess, yonder he lies. What is the dream in my baby's eyes? 2. When does a cow become real When she is turned into a field. ATHENS, ONT., MARCH 5TH, 1900. 45,000 British Columbia cedar shingles What does he wonder and what does he know 3. When did the rooster crow where What uses have forgotten so long, long ago? Bathed in the dawn light, what does he see That alow years have hidden from you and me? Out of the yesterday seeth he yet The things that in living he soon shall forget, All that is hidden beyond the blue akkes. What is the dream in my baby's eyes? to make the improvements contem. everybody in the world heard him ? MR. W. G. MCLAUGHLIN, plated by Mr. Banta. Ira M. Kelly Prop'r Asphalt Cement and Roof Paint, In the ark. has been engaged to superintend the What two letters do boys de Athens, Ontario. work for Mr. Banta. light in, to the aunoyauce of their It is reported that P. W. Strong DEAR SIR,-Replying to your enquiry as to my elders ? has rented the Armstrong cottage at Charleston lake from W. G. Parish Speak to me, little one, ere you forget What is the thought that is lingering there yet Where is the land where the yesterdays meet, Waiting and waiting the morrows to greet? You wee, funny bundle, who only will blink, opinion of the worth of your Roofing Cement and Paint, Two T's, to tease. 5. What relation is the door mat I cannot do better than to relate my experience with it and will spend the greater part of the during the last year. to the scraper ? summer there. Early in the spring of 1899, I commenced building a A steptather, (faither.) A wealthy New Yorker is anxious hair. What do you wonder, and what do you t 6 Why was Paul like a horse ? houseboat for my use on Charleston Lake. The hull was to secure one of the best cottages on the lake from May until October. Bright as the noonlight asleep in the -Tom Cordry in Minneapolis B Because he loved Timothy. 7. What is the best way to make a 13x36 feet, built of 13 inch planks with grooves in each thing edge. These grooves were filled with your Asphalt Roof R. N. Dowsley has torn down and you Paint and a slip-tongue inserted ; then the planks were coat last ? removed his ice house to a more NEVER ATE FOREIGN MEAT. drawn together with clamps and spiked to two side pieces Make the pants and vest first. convenient location near his coltage. may 8. How did Jonah look when he It Doesn't Pay to Be Too Sure Until two inches thick. The outside and inside of the hull were Lev. Southworth has arranged to rely saw the whale coming to swallow him open Cedar Park Hotel about the middle of April, in good time for the One Knows All the Facts. covered with two coats of your paint, and the frame work upon A certain Major Brownjones, who He looked down at the mouth. of a house 13x21 built inside the hull. The roof was something that gave me considerable thought as to the 9. If you suddenly saw a house nade it his boast that he never allowed spring catch of samon. The old Kelsey homestead will be American or colonial meat to be served re, what three authors would you best means to make a light, strong, water-tight roof. I at his table, recently visited an old ame ? could allow a pitch of only two inches in seven feet, as I put in shape for tenants early in the comrade in Liverpool. One night at Dickens-Howitt -- Burns. wished to use it for a floor from which to handle the sail spring. dinner a most delicious saddle of (ap parently) Welsh mutton appeared, to 10. How do you know that they Justus Smith is getting his boat and rudder used in moving the boat from place to place. d beer in the ark ? I first put on a covering of $\frac{3}{4}$ inch cedar ; then spreading a coat of your Asphalt Roof Paint on, I tacked on a coverlivery in order for next season. which the major did ample justice. The Kangaroo went in with hops, "Ah," he observed, "I wish that my the bear was always bruin. butcher in London would send me stuff ing of heavy sack linen and then put on two coats of Look Out, Young Man. What comes after cheese ? like that, and yet he deals only in the your Cement Roofing. The houseboat, when completed, When it is said of a man, "He best British meat." "Well," said his friend, "as a matter was computed to weigh about three tons. As you are 2. When was pork first introduced drinks," and when it can be proved, aware, the houseboat was built on my premises in Athens, of fact you have been eating New Zea the navy ? then what store wants him for and when finished had to be drawn a distance of five hen Ham entered the ark. clerk ? Who would trust him ? What land mutton. But it's only fair to say miles to the lake over one of the roughest roads to be that I get it from a friend who is a . Why was Joseph the straightest dying man would appoint him his ex found in Leeds County. A couple of timbers were placed wholesale importer." large wholesale importer." "By Jove, you don't say so!" ex n in the Bible ? ecutor ? . He may have been forty under the boat and two traction engines hitched to it. Becaus" Pharaoh made a ruler of years in building his reputation-it claimed the guest. "I wish he'd tell The night before starting, I poured 16 large pails of water goes down. Letters of recommenda me where I can get the like in town." into the hold, and although three weeks had passed since 14. Why is a pair of skates like an tion, the backing up of business firms "We'll go and see him tomorrow," said the host. The visit was duly paid the paint was put on, and the bottom wasup some two a brilliant ancestry, cannot save him. The world shies off. Why? It is whispered through all the community. feet from the ground, I failed to find one single place They have both caused the fall of to the meat monger, who smiled when he heard the Londoner's eulogy and that leaked. On the way to the lake I made frequent man. examinations of the bottom to see if there was any leak-15. When does a bed become "He drinks ! he 'rinks !" That blasts explanation. "Tell me," he returned after listening age, but found none. The boat was launched in the ehicle ? When a young man loses his him. to the epicure's remarks, "in what part of London you reside, and I dare say I water on the 16th day of May and up to the 23rd of When it is a little buggy. reputation for sobriety, he might as October, when it was dry docked, I never once had to 16. What should a clergyman preach well be at the bottom of the sea can give you the address of a retail use the pump procured to remove water from the hold, about ? There are young men who have their About half an hour. 17. What is worse than raining cats butcher who will supply you with ex and I had the houseboat anchored out and sailed across good name as their only capital actly the same sort of mutton as that which you like so much." The major the "big waters" several times when it would have been Your father has started you out in and degs ? considered unsafe to be out with a good row boat. city life. He could give you only an handed him his card. Hailing cabs and omnibuses The roof, too, has met my most sanguine expectations. education. He gave you no means "Ah." observed the importer. "there's 18. What toe would you rather kiss-At times, there have been four and five persons walking He started you, however, under the very man within two streets o around on the roof, and not a day passed when the housethan the Pope's ? Christian influence. You have come your house. We supply him with all Mrs. Harriett Beecher S towe. his meat. Here's his address," he add to the city. You are now achieving boat was being occupied but what the roof was traveled 19. Why was Dickens a greater ed, handing a slip of paper to the seek your own fortune, under God, by over many times ; still, not a spot has given away and it man than Shakespeare ? er after succulent joints. your own right arm. Now look out has never leaked a drop to my knowledge during the The major read, the major started. Because Shakespeare wrote young man, that there is no dount of past summer. When drawing the houseboat out of the the major frowned, the major, truth to bnt Dickens wrote Weller. your sobriety. Do not create any suspicion by going in and out of water last fall. I made a careful examination to see if the say, cried vengeance, and no wonder 20. Why is A like twelve o'clock water or contact with rocks or sand had worn off the paint for the address was that of his own Because its the middle of day. liquor establishments, or, by any odor in any place and could find none. butcher, who dealt only in home prod 21. What is smaller than an ant's of your breath, or by any glare of In conclusion, I say emphatically that I am perfectly uce.-London Sketch. mouth ? your eye, or by any unnatural flush of your cheek. You cannot afford to satisfied with the result, What goes into it. The Bottle at Ship Launches. 22. What table has not a leg to do it, for your own good name Down to Charles II's time it was cus B. LOVERIN. your only capital, and when that is blasted with the reputation of taking tomary to name and baptize a ship aftstand upon ? Deceased was a life-long resident of The multiplication table. er she was launched, sometimes a week A good story comes from British 23. Why is gorseberry jam like strong drink, all is gone .--- Carrick

counterleit money ? ferous Advertiser. Because it's not currant. 24. When may a chair be said to "Ill weeds grow apace." Impurities dislike you ? in your blood will also grow unless When it can't bear you. you promptly expel them by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SOPERTON

MONDAY, Mar. 19 .- The members of Packet worries over the cussedness of the Ladies' Aid will give a pie social at the residence of Mrs. Luthur Washfarmers in the matter of piting cordburn on Wednesday evening next. temper and save his time. A farmer Lovers of pie should seize this opporwho couldn't be paid to wrong you tunity, for the ladies have promised an out of a cent in any other transaction abundance. Admission, 15c ; childwill pile the wood in the way handed ren. 10c. down by his ancestors since the first

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy moved cord of wood was delivered to a into their new home in Oak Leaf last week. Their friends wish them :nuch joy and a life of prosperity.

Gen. Buller, over fifty years old

or two after. The old Tudor method used for men-of-war was still in use Pepys' "Diary" shows that. The ship was safely got afloat, after, which some high personage went on board with a special silver "standing cup," or "flag gon" of wine, out of which he drank. aming the ship and pouring a libation on the quarter deck. The cup was then generally given to the dockyard ship wright as a memento. When did the present usage of nam

ing and baptizing a ship before she is sent afloat come in? I trace the last Might as well preserve his explicit mention of the old method to 1664, when the Royal Katherine was launched (see Pepys). The first men-tion of smashing a bottle of wine on the bows of an English man-of-way that I have found is in a contemporary newspaper cutting of May, 1780, de scribing the christening of H. M. S.

To Fly in Your Dreams

-Notes and Queries.

Magnaulme at Deptford, but nothing is privat hinted that it was then

### HE HAD A HEAVY LOAD.

The Colored Corporal Explained Why He Carried Part of It. General Lawton never wearied of tell-ing the following incident which he with nessed during the war in Cuba and which, he said, illustrated the irrepressible good humor of the negro soldier: "The night of the El Caney affair, when my division was marching back to "Native Sons."

When my drivison was marching oack to El Paso to take up a new position the next morning, I was sitting with Major G. Creighton Webb, inspector general of my staff and one of the pluckiest men I know, at the side of the road. My men were filing past, and we watched them. They were tired out, but full of ginger.

The day was just beginning to dawn, when we heard some one coming down when we heard some one coming down the road talking at the top of his lungs. He talked and laughed and laughed and

talked, and the men with him were chattering and joking. "'Here come the colored troops,' said

thinking of hunting out a new name. A Barriefield correspondent, writing friends and acquaintances. to the Whig, says that the effect of the council's action in employing stone-crushers will be to deprive old and helpless people of employment "Necessity

children have thin hair. But this does not make it necessary for them to have thin makes the hair healthy and vigorous; makes it grow thick and long. It cures dandruff also. It always restores color to gray hair,all the dark, rich color of early life. There is no longer need of your looking old before your time. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. "As a remedy for restoring color to the hair I believe Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal. I has always from no perfect satisfaction in every way." Mrs. A. M. STREHL, Aug. 18, 1898. Hammondsport, N. Y Write the Doctor.

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will send you a book on The and Scalp free, upon request, a do not obtain all the benefits expected from the use of the write the Doctor about it. DR. J. C. AYER,

### Death of Mrs. Coleman Lewis.

On the morning of Saturday last, Mrs. Coleman Lewis departed this life at her home in Addison, aged seventy six years

About three years ago, Mrs. Lewis, who had previously enjoyed good health, suffered a stroke of paralysis and has since been invalided, so that her death was not unexpected.

Addison district and was widely Columbia. It appears that in the city known and highly esteemed. She was of Victoria the younger generation, a daughter of the late Henry Taplin young men shose fathers came from and relict of the late Coleman Lewis, England to make their fortunes in the who died in 1880. Of eight children, West, have formed themselves into a six survive, namely : L. S. Lewis, society with a mania for everything Newboro ; C. H. Lewis, Belleville ; English, and they call themselves the G.T. Lewis, Brockville; W. T. Lewis, The Native Sons sent Mrs. R. H. Field, Addison ; Mrs. A. a cable to the War Office volunteering A. Davis, Brockville. Three brothers to go in a body to South Africa, and and a sister are also living--Messra. the War Office cabled : "No use for S. A. Taplin, Athens; Rufus and Indian Scouts." The Native Sons are Augustus, Addison ; and Mrs C. A. Lane. Napanee.

The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of a wide circle of

Will Flood and bride, Seeley Bay, visited among friends here last week

Mrs. Angie Barber and Miss Katie Cavanaugh visited at Lake Side re cently.

Miss Sadie Stafford spent last Sunday with friends at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rowsome have both been on the sick list. The many friends hope for their recovery.

Mr. Clate Huffman renewed old equaintances here before starting for the West, where he intends to try his fortune.

Mr. Harry Williams, of Cardinal, visited his many friends in this vicinity last week. Miss Maggie Erve has returned from

Forfar, where she has been spending a few days with friends.

Miss Clara Taber arrived home on Sunday last from an extended yisit with friends at Battersea and Sunbury.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Wm Godkin on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Halladay, Elgin, were guests at Mr. John Fryes' on Thursday last.

The Misses Taber entertained a few of their young friends at tea on Thursday last.

Rev. A. G. Robertson, Oxford Mills. called on a number of his old friends this past week.

Miss Belle Johnson and H. Richards were guests at Lake Side recently. A number from here attended the

concert in Elgin on Friday night.

fact that the school population as well slaughtered the animal. Upon dissecting its stomach he found it contained creasing looks ominous. Defective re- a large ball of hair, a couple of hands gistration cannot account, for both ful of nails and a miscellaneous collec decreases. It is much to be feared that they indicate a growing disinclination on the part of the Ontario wiyes to assume the duties and responsibilities which had become natted and solidified of maternity. This is one of the in the stomach presenting a perfectly causes of decadence in France. It is a smooth surface which shone like polish.

bad sign."

a po income, leaves his beautiful Devonshire home to fight for his Queen and Empire in a hazardous campaigno in which he endures all the cold and hunger and privations of the humblest soldier of his army. The spirit which

customer in Canada.

A correspondent of the Orillia

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ed mahogany.

There is a peculiarity about the flying lream that seems to be constant. Of all those whom I asked about the matter and who are conscious of the flying inspires Sir Redvers Buller is characdream at all not one has ever known eristic of all in Her Majesty's service nimself to make any high flights in his

"A Lump Like Lead"-How often dreams. One always flies low, with a skimming manner, slightly, but only ne hears the dyspeptic complain of slightly, above the heads of pedestrians the stomach this sensation And one's critical attitude in a dream Through neglect or overwork the toward one's own performance is al digestive organs are weakened and ways interesting to note, both in re this symptom is the common sensation gard to this particular class of dream after eating. The pineapple contain and even more toward one of the other a large percentage of vegetable pepsin, and is a potent aid to digestion. This classes. It is an attitude that is wel brought out in "Alice In Wonderland," discovery has given to the world nature's delightful and positive cure, where Alice is made to exclaim or to think while she is falling, "How brave they will all think it of me at home not Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets-60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by J. P. to mind a great fall like this!"-Long nan's. Lamb & Son.

Logical.

Mr. Max. Goldberg, fur dealer of "What is a furrier. Tommy?" asked Ottawa, made a rare purchase in the the teacher of a pupil in the juvenile Gatineau district last week when he class ecured four silver fox skins. These

"A man who deals in furs." answer are the first he has secured in severa ed Tommy. "That's right," said the teacher. years and it was thought none of these

fur-bearing animals were in the district "Now, Tommy, you may tell me what Mr. Goldberg at once mentioned. currier is."

"A man who deals in curs." was the shipped the pelts to a leading fur house unexpected but logical reply. Chicago in London, Eng., where they will sell at a handsome figure. A shantyman News.

at Gilmour's camp trapped one fox and The Coldest Country.

The coldest inhabited country ap-pears to be the province of Werchothe other three were secured at Birch jansk, in oriental Siberia., A Russian Times: A few days ago E. McCrae, savant passed one entire year in the dealer living on the outskirts of the inhospitable region and kept a daily The Hamilton Herald says : "The Burns, the butcher, who has since record of the temperature, from which it appears that the daily mean of the entire year is 2.74 degrees below zero.

> The first constitutional convention in Ohio contained as delegates five men who afterward were elected governor tion of articles. The ball of hair was of the state and four who became Unitabout the size of a baseball, and was ed States senators.

> In Madagascar silk is the only fabric used in the manufacture of clothing. smooth surface which shone like polish. It is cheaper than linen in Ireland.

and take from every ratepayer from Webb, and sure enough the Twenty-fifth one to ten dollars. The correspondent infantry came along. The naw howas doing the talking was a six foot corporal. He carried two guns and two cartridge belts loaded full, and the man to whom further savs that when the find out what has been done council will "stand a fair chance of the extra gun and belt belonged was limp-ing alongside him. The tall corporal was weighted down with his blanket and havbeing mobbed." From this it will be seen that Good Roads Campbell has still ersack, but in his arms he carried a dog. a field of usefulness. In the townships the mascot of his company. "'Here, corporal,' said Webb, 'didn't you march all last night?" "'Yes, sir,' said the corporal, trying of Leeds county the crushers are being very generally employed and with highly satisfactory results. No

great, permanent improvements can "'And didn't you fight all day?" "'Sure, sir.' be effected in our roads without the employment of machinery.

"'And haven't you been marching ever since 10 o'clock tonight?"

to salute

"'Yes, sir.' "'Well, then,' shouted Webb, 'what in thunder are you carrying that dog for?' "'Why, boss, the dog's tired,' was the The latest bill introduced into the

"Webb just rolled over in the dirt and New York Legislature includes wom en's hat pins in the class of "danger. aughed and cried like a boy."-Chicage ons weapons" which it is a miede Record. meanour for any person to have in

One Use of Dreams.

his or her possession. The enactment of the bill will doubtless cause tempor-Novalis, the savant, declares that if we did not dream we should age very much sooner than we do. Dreams, he says, are a shield against the monotony of life. In acy inconvenience, but no doubt in ventive genius will soon devise some proof of his assertion he mentions the means of keeping hats on without the case of a lady 60 years old who dwelt on use of bowie-knives or daggers. the remembrance of a dream as the hap-piest event in her life. In her memorable dream this unsophisticat- old soul had visited the czar in his palace, and she minutely described in glowing terms the We guarantee its various incidents in connection therewith, and it must be admitted that this dream was the only poetical element in her iso-lated and monotonous existence. We often hear of people being advised before deciding on an important matter "to sleep on it." That appears to imply that in case we should dream we would arrive at a just appreciation of what we should do. It is but another authentic instance

pertinent to this strange phenomenon, the No walking between the ironing-table and stove to change irons or stimulate the fire. relation of dreams to our spiritual being. -London Globe. He Was a Mourner.

The construction of the fron is verv simple and being nickel-plated and highly pol-ist ed it presents a handson appearance and is eas moved on the table. "Are you one of the mourners?" asked an Arkansas clergyman who had come over from a neighboring village to offi-ciate at the funeral of a prominent citi-

"Ya-as," replied the dismal looking man addressed. "I suspected he was fig-gerin befo' he took sick on runnin away, with my wife."-Judge. Manufactu Knows No Law."

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dventure he writes as follows :

talk. Their backs were turned.

way.

moving about.

occupied. Presently a man came out of the door and walked across the

garden in my direction. Scarcely ten

yards away he stopped and stood still,

expected him to spring forward.

"I risked a cough. One of the offi-

opportunity, I strolled across the quad



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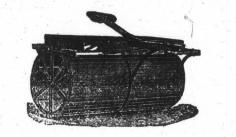
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### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON was accompanying a reconnoitering party on an armored train. He was taken to Pretoria, and his escape there from and return to Natal forms one of -BY-**B. LOVERIN**

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Local Notes

This week the Gananoque Reporter enters upon its 29th year of publica-Mr. Charlie Goff has been confined

down into the adjoining garden and o the house for ten or twelve dayscrouched among the shrubs. I was a heavy cold and symptoms of grip the cause. Mrs. Charlie is also ill, free. The first step had been taken, and it was irrevocable. which makes an item in the case. "It now remained to await the ar-

Fred Stone, who so brutally assaulted his step-father, Mr. Copeland of and in the moonlight their shadows Lombardy, at Perch, was tried for the offence before Judge Senkler last week and sentenced to one year in the central prison. We are all anxious to get news

from the seat of war, but if we had to foot the bill, we should not be so eager. The ordinary rate for cabling from South Africa to London is about

\$925 a column. "Urgency" des patches cost \$3 a word, or about \$4,600 a column. The Times says that an unusally

arge revenue was collected in the police court during the months of January and February, being a few dollars short of \$600. Nearly all of

Act. Mr. R. C. McHenry of Brockville has received a letter from an alleged Spanish relative who is arxious to place in his custody a young girl and several thousand dollars. A citizen of Athens is possessed of all necessary information relative to this Spanish

fake, haying developed the whole scheme by correspondence, and as souvenirs possesses a stock of "official" had passed since I climbed the wall. Where was my comrade ? Suddenly I documents and the photograph of a heard a voice from within the quadrangle say, quite loud, 'All up.' I crawled back to the wall. Two offi young lady.

On Saturday last, Archibald Fer-guson, an aged and highly respected resident of Caintown, was found dead cers were walking up and down the other side jabbering Latin words, laughing and talking all manner of nonsense—amid which I caught my on the road near his residence. He had been to Andress' blacksmith shop, and on his way home it is support that he received a fail that produc cers immediately began to chatter alone. The other said slowly and concussion of the brain. Deceased was widely known and his sudden clearly : " . . . . cannot get out. It's all up. Can you get back again ?" death causes general regret and has called forth deep sympathy for the But now all my fears fell from me a

sorrowing relatives. The Attorney-General of Ontario has introduced a game protection bill, hith are introduc

netted 13c. here, and holders were bid  $13^{\circ}_{8c}$ . by shippers for other lots, so that a fair range on these goods is  $12^{\circ}_{2c}$ . to 13c. Colored is very firm,

ESCAPE FROM THE BOERS. ADDISON MONDAY, March 19 .- Mr. William Mr. Winston Churchill, war cor-respondent for the London Morning Post, was captured by the Boers, early Honday, march 19.—Mr. William Hay is spending a few days with friends in our village. Miss Myrtle Reid is visiting friends at Glossville for a few days. Palace factory opened this morning for the season. Mayor Kelly says the in the Natal campaign, while he

prospects for this season are far in advance of any year yet. We wish the most interesting events of the war. On the night of December 12th he had him every success. Mr. William Hewits of Kitley is

Schools (the improved prison) with an other officer, and of this part of his engaged as foreman at the Model farm at Reynard Valley for this season. Dr. Brown was quite indisposed last week, but is able to be around "Night came again. Again the dinne" bell sounded. Choosing my again.

It is rumared that wedding bell are soon to ring in our village.

rangle and secreted myself in one of the offices. Through a chink I watch-ed the sentries. For half an hour they Quite a gloom was cast over our village on Saturday last when it was nnounced that Mrs. Lewis, relict of remained stolid and obstructive. Then, the late Coleman Lewis, had passed all of a sudden, one turned and walked over to the great majority. The funeral service was conducted by the The up to his comrade and they began to Rey. Mr. Shortt in our church, after Now or never. I darted out of my which the remains were placed in the family cemetery at Mt. Royal. The bereaved family and friends have the hiding place and ran to the wall, seiz ing the top with my hands, and drew myself up. Twice I let myself down again in sickly hesitation, and then, sympathy of all in their hour of

with a third resolve, scrambled up. The top was flat. Lying on it, I had one parting glimpse of the sentries, still talking, still with their backs turned; but, I repeat, fifteen yards Mr. Ernie Neddo is engaged for this eason with Mr. John Maile of King treet.

It is runnored that Mr. George Evans of Kitley is about to move into-our village. We extend a hearty "Then I lowered myself silently

Mr. William Langdon and lady of Lyn spent a lew days with friends in this vicinity last week. Mr. William Wright has moved

to the C-dar Grove farm at Mt. rival of my comrade. The bushes of Royal. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. the garden gave a good deal of cover, Wright to our community.

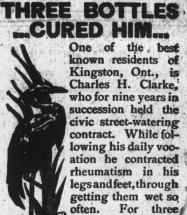
lay black on the ground. Twenty Farmers say that the large fall of yards away was the house, and I had now came at a very opportune time, not been five minutes in hiding before I perceived that it was full of people. and that if it remains it will be the means of saving a large amount of the the windows revealed bright-lighted wheat crop from the trost. The wheat rooms, and within I could see figures o far has wintered we l and if there is no more severe weather a bountiful "This was a fresh complication. We had always thought the house unharvest may be expecred.

### "His Money in the Streets."

Catarrh Remedies Cost Him Hundreds and No Cure-Two Bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cured Hima

looking steadily towards me. I re-mained absolutely motionless. For a Fred. H. Helb, jr., distitler, Rai!long time the man and I remained oad, York Co, Pa., on January 31st opposite each other, and every instant hast wrote of Dr. Agdew's Catarrhal Powder like this : "I had catarrh of "After a spell another man came the head and stomach for two years, out of the house, lighted a cigar, and both he and the other walked off toand had it in the worst form. I spent several hundred dollars in remedies gether. No sooner had they turned and might as well have thrown my when a cat pursued by a dog rushed through the bushes near me, making a money in the street. I was recom ended to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal borrible rustling. Both men stopped at once. But it was only a cat, and Powder, and two bottles of it have bready cured me. I am a well man they passed out of the garden gate into the town. and wish its makers the greatest of Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. cces." "I looked at my watch. An hour





often. For three weeks he was so bad he could barely walk around, and could not put on his

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boots. He had almost lost the use of his legs, and was unable to obtain any relief from the terrible pains until he gave Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure a trial. It worked like magic; and before he had taken the contents of three bottles he was as well as he ever was at any period of his life. He took the contents of only three bottles. and is completely cured, with no sign of a return of the old complaint. He says Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is a marvellous medicine for the cure of rheumatism.

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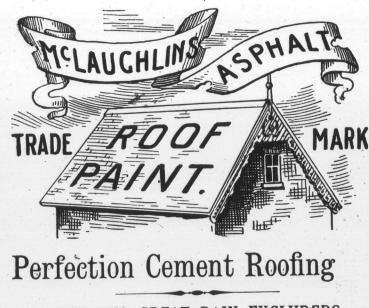
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shall go on alone. which provides, among other things, "The gate which led into the road. that, "where any class of game birds is in danger of extinction, and the huntwas only a few yards from another ing, shooting and sale has been for-bilden in the States of New York, the garden, walked past the windows Michigan and Pennsylvania, along the of the house without any attempt at southern frontier of Ontario, for a concealment, and so went through the

name

reciprocal close in this province, in gate and turned to the left. case the further protection of any "I passed the sentry at left "I passed the sentry at less than five yards. Most of them knew me by game animal or non-migratory game bird, which is diminishing in numbers, sight. Whether he looked at me or not I do not know, for I never turned is required, the Lieutenant Governorin Council may pass prohibition regulamy head. But after walking a hundred yards I knew that the see nd obstacle had been surmounted. I was tions. The hunting, killing or taking of any cow moose or any fawn or young deer, moose, reindeer or caribdo under one year is prohibited." at large in Pretoria.

"I walked on leisurely through the night, humming a tune and choosing the middle of the road. The streets CHEESE QUOTATIONS. were full of burghers, but they paid no attention to me. Gradually I

The Montreal Gazette says : "There reached the suburb, and on a little is no change in the situation, and while it is clear that British buyers bridge I sat down to reflect and consider.

would like to get values materially lower, it is doubtful if they can do so. "I was in the beart of the enemy" country. I had £75 in my pocket and four slabs of chocolate. I formed a plan. I would find the Delagos Bay The statistical position favors holders too strongly for this, as there is no reason to doubt that the small avail-Railway. Witbout map or compass I must follow that in spite of the pickets. able supply remaining both here and in England will all be wanted to meet After walking south for half a mile I struck the railroad. actual consumptive requirements before the make of the new season has

How Mr. Churchill boarded a pa assumed sufficient volume to lead to sing train and eventually arrived at any sensible decline in prices. Trad-Delagoa Bay has already been reported. ing in finest white cheese was done over the cable at a figure which

### Frankvilie Honor Roll.

Fourth Sr.-Blanche Eaton, May Steacy. Fourth Inter.—Birdie Montgomery,

and a good sized line was sold over Glen Leverette. cable on Saturday at the equivalent of Fourth Jr.-Claud Brownbridge, 134c. There have been offers of new fodder cheese already, and the strength of the market is attested by Olla Connor.

Third Sr .--- Walter Leverette, Ada Rabb. the fact that they have sold all the way from  $11\frac{3}{2}$ c. to 12c. Last spring the opening range on these goods was  $9\frac{1}{2}$ c. to 10c. The Liverpool

Second Sr.-Effie Dillabo Second Jr.—Dalton Leve Second Pt.—Webster Co First Part. - Breezi Richard Aley, ETHEL RICHA

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In October last an exhaustive and

In addition to this the Superin

### LOW DISEASE RATE. ur Boys Seem to Have Better Health Than Expected.

Than Expected. We may congratulate ourselves upon the extraordinarily low mortality, from disease in this South African campaign. Even including deaths from typhoid and dysentery in the basieged towns, the total, so far be barely 600, as compared with 1,400 deaths by wounds. Usually disease causes two-thirds of all war nesses. In the Spanish-American war, as we are told this week by the ex-pert appointed to investig te the matter, the ravages of typh id fever were appailing. One-fifth  $\alpha$  all the solders in the great base and collect-ing camps contracted the discase, and 7 per cent. of these died. In Camp Chickanauga alone there were 9, 9000 cases, and nearly 600 deaths. Such a camp is worse than two Spion Kops. Finally, typhoid fever caused 80 per cent. of the entire death-rate. In the Transvaal to date it has caused barely 250 deaths, all told, and most of these have been in Lady-percautions and fouling of the water supply as the causes of this terrible fatality; and the secret of our es-transvaal and the Soudan, has been the scruptious protection of the water supply, or, where this was al-We may congratulate ourselves upone extraordinarily low mortality lows:

Transval and the soudal, has been the scrupplous protection of the water supply, or, where this was al-ready tainted, rigid insistence upon the use of the filter and the tea-kettle.—Biddeford Weekly Gazette.

## A WOMAN'S ADVICE

### To Sufferers From Nervousness and Headaches,

Mrs. Robins, of Port Colborne, Tells How She Found a Cure and Asserts the Belief That the Same Remedy Will Cure Other Sufferers.

Mrs. Daniel Robins, of Port Colborne. Ont., is one of those who be-Neve that when a remedy for disease has been found, it is the duty of the person benefited to make it known,

in order that other sufferers may also find the road to renewed health. Mrs. Robins says: "In the spring of 1897 my health gave way and I became completely prostrated. Nervousness, palpitation of the heart and severe daches were the chief symptom The nervous trouble was so severe as The nervous trouble was so severe as to border salmost upon St. Vitus' fance. The least exertion, Such as going up stairs for example, would leave me almost breathless, and my heart would palpitate violently. My appetite was very fickle and I was much reduced . flesh, The usual samed a ware triad but did not help were tried, but did not help me, and eventually I became so weak that I was unable to perform my household duties, and the headaches I suffered from at times made me feel as though my head would burst. was feeling very discouraged when cure in a case much resembling min embling mine through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills came to my notice, and I decided to give them a trial. After msing two boxes I found so much relief that I was greatly rejoiced to know that I had found a medicine that would cure me. I continued that would cure me. I continued using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until I using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until 1 had taken eight or nine boxes, when I considered my cure complete. The palpitation of the heart, nervousness and headaches had disappeared; my appetite was again good, and I had gained in weight nicely. I regard myself as completely restored, and I woold urge other women suffering as greater than for the previous year. A areful revaluation of the properties owned by or mortgaged to the Company has been made, not only by our own valuators, But also by independent valuators, and after making all myself as completely restored, and 1 would urge other women suffering as I did to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and'I am sure they will have equally good reason to sound their reasonable provision against loss, the ing an increase of \$1,325,244.73 over the amount as reported a year ago There are thousands of wome

There are thousands of women throughout the country who suffer as Mrs. Robins did, who are pale, sub-ject to headaches, heart palpitation and diziness, who drag along fre-quently feeling that life is a burden. To all such we would say give he QUINQUENNIAL INVESTIGATION. A valuation of the Company's policy liabilities has been made by the Acgive D Williams' Fink Pills a fair trial. These pills make rich, red blood, strengthen the nerves, bring the glow of health to pale and sallow, cheeks, and make the feeble and despondent for the life in come more morth life. and make the feeble and despondent feel that life is once more worth liv-ing. The genuine are sold only in boxes, the wrapper bearing the full name "Dr. Williams' Fink Fills for dealers or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 85, but last year it was decided, on Breckville Ont. Brockville, Ont.

ton has been arrived at only after the **53rd Annual Report** most careful investigation into, and deliberation upon, the many pha CANADA LIFE this extremely important matter. It is believed that within the present nial period this decision will

quinquennial period this up who may be heartily approved by any who may manifested, harmony and enthusiasm not at present recognize its import-ance. Indeed, the opinions of two isplayed, the annual meeting of the Canada Life Assurance Co., which was distinguished actuaries, who were oeld on Wednesday last, was without independently consulted, would have exception the most successful in that supported an immediate adoption of Company's history of over half a centhe new Government basis of 3% per tury. The President, Hon. Geo. A. Cox, cent. upon all business. It is further recomme read the Directors' report, as folthe usual Quinquennial Bonus

Shareholders be dispensed with. In submitting their fifty-third An-Several weeks must necessarily nual Report the Directors of the Canelapse before the numerous details of allotment of the policy-holders ada Life Assurance Company have to record results and events of more than ionuses are completed GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS. usual interest and importance.

THE REMOVAL

critical examination of the Com-Following out the resolutions passe pany's whole condition was made by at the last annual meeting, the Head a staff of special examiners from Office of the Company has been rethe Michigan Insurance Department. noved to the City of Toronto, the The various securities were examined and the condition of the commercial centre of Ontario, where Company as stated in its publishe suitable quarters for the transaction reports was confirmed. The official of its ever increasing business have eport was made public by the Combeen fitted up in the Company's large pany immediately upon its complefire-proof building. tion.

SPECIAL LEGISLATION.

tendent and the Actuary of the Pursuant to the decision of a special Canadian Insurance Department general meeting held in March last, have made their usual yearly examthe Directors applied for and secured ination of our securities and ac from the Dominion Parliament an amcounts. Then, too, the professional auditors appointed by the shareholdendment to the Company's charter, by ers have made a continuous audit of which the policy-holders are entitled the books. to elect six of the Directors upon the Board. The signal approval of the ORGANIZATION OF DEPARTMENTS. Banking and Commerce Committee, The Company's business and investas well as of both Houses of Parliaments having now grown to such large ment, of the course pursued by the proportions as to render advisable the

Directors has been still further emphaized by the results upon the busines of the year recently closed. THE RESULTS.

### The application for assurance dur ing 1899 were 4,176 for \$8,662,924.83,

eral oversight of the insurance depart which 401, for \$695,298, were either ment of the company. Then an investment department has been created eclined or not carried out, leaving the actual issue of the year 3,775 with Mr. H. B. Walker as Treasurer in charge. On taking over the securities, policies for \$7,967,626.83. This is the argest amount of business ever Mr. Walker made a detailed examina transacted by the Company in . its tion and valuation of the Company's investments, and it is a matter of history of over half a century, and it is also a matter of satisfaction satisfaction that the amount which that the increase is due almost enhe recommended as necessary to pro tirely to purely Canadian business, vide against possible loss was, consid ering the age and size of the Company, which exceed that of any other company doing business in the Dominion. comparatively small. The actuarial department has also been fully estab-The total business in force now amounts to \$80,229,688, under 37,100 shed, with Mr. F. Sanderson, M. A., policies, being an increase of almost A. I. A., F. S. S., in charge. These, with the Secretary's, Superintendent's and \$5,090,000 over that of a year ago Medical Referee's departments previ-This is the largest increase ever made by the Company in any one year. The ously established, now place the Comtotal payments to policy-holders durnany in a position to meet the ever ing the year (details of which will be increasing demands of modern busines onditions. found in the Financial Statement), were \$1,357,350.85. which is \$61,980.40

Synopsis of Financial Statement. Premium Income (net) ..... Interest, Rents, etc..... \$2,199,262 21 853,297 55

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iabilities: nce Reserve Fund-\$18,964,390 00 500,000 00 430,959 21

### THE FLETCHER CASE A Detroit Paper Suys That is th Trend of the Times.

Enemy.

signal has been flung out call A signal has been flung out call-ing women home. At least that is the conclusion arrived at by persons who claim to have detected the trend of the times. For many years woman has scrambled along the highways and byways of the busi-ness world, side by side with men. In many cases she has risen to high positions of trust and in some achieved renown by her mental A Petrolea Lady Vanquishes Stubborn and Persistent to In-fiammatory Rheumatism—Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her. Petrolea, March 12.—No lady resi-dent in this town is more widely known, and more highly esteemed for her many good qualities, than is Mrs. A. Fletcher, of the Fletcher House. Throughout the adjacent country district also she has a very wide ac-qualities and the second sec

positions of trust and in some achieved renown by her mental strength and executive ability. She has rushed forward in numbers un-til the commercial market has been filled with her volce, and until there were more of her than there were places to fill. But now it is asserted that even women agitators are beginning to notice the stemming of the tide, and the fact that many women are bedistrict also she has a very wide ac-quaintance. All who know this estimable lady, know that for months past she has been a ceaseless sufferer from Inflam-matory Rheumatism. So severe did the disease become that her finger joints and (ingers were so terribly swollen that she could not bend them. She was unable to get downstairs without assistance, and every im-pending change of weather brought her the most indescribable agony. Many remedies were used in efforts to effect a cure. Different medical men were called in to attend her, but all failed disfnally. At length Mrs. Fletcher, having read of Dodd's Kidney Pills, decided to give them a trial-ag a final effect. She did so and the only possible result followed. The first dose soothed her awful pain. Every succeeding dose did mere and more good, and five boxes left her a sound and healthy woman. Not a vestige of her old disease re-mains. Benumatism has no terrors, when notice the stemming of the tide, and the fact that many women are be-ing dismissed from business positions and-the same being filled by men. The United States Government at V.ashington will hereafter employ only male stenographers. The Unit-ed States Port-office Department will confine its female help to un-matried women. Many vacancies of the Government bureaus are being filled by men. A canvass yet incom-plete shows that in New York. Bos-ton and Chicago alone, during the ton and Chicago alone, during the last three months, over 8,000 wo-men have been dismissed from busimean have been dismissed from busi-ness positions and the places filled by men. Is this sign of the times a signal,

Is this sign of the times a signal, calling women home? The reason given for this turn of affairs is that women have, in a measure, proven themselves incap-able of meeting the requirements of business—that they are feeling the strain, that they are unreliable, and physically colla(ssing,—Detroit News-Terbune

### A Timely Notice.

Care of Ferns.

It Was Her Papa

The best and most satisfactory method of watering ferns and plants

Presbyterian Century Fund.

Reports from all sections of the Pres-oyterian Church indicate the successful prosecution of the century fund scheme. Already the subscription lists are in excess of \$500,000. Of this, minsters alone have contributed upward creation of sub-departments for the sters alone have contributed upwards of \$80,000. Foreign missions have vied with one another in their contribu-tions. Rev. Dr. Warden reports re-ceipts from nearly every missionary in Honan, China. more efficient transaction of its head office business, the Directors during the past year appointed Mr. E. W. Cox Assistant General Manager, with gen

mains. Rheumatism has no terrors, when Dodd's Kidney Pills are used. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism (and all other Kidney Diseases) just as cer-tainly, easily, quickly and naturally as a drink of water cures thirst.

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

method of watering ferns and plants is to put the pots in a pail of water not quite cold from the tap, but just luke-warm. Do not remove them from the pail until they have ceased bubbling, says the Philadel-phia Inquirer. The leaves should be The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that sci-ence has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only po-sitive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a consti-tutional disease, requires a consti-sutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is takien internally, acting diphia Inquirer. The leaves should be washed once a week with a sponge and tepid water. It is a good plan to wash the leaves of palms with milk-warm water in which a very little soft soap has been dissolved; they should be washed on both sides; then wiped over with a sponge dipped in clear water. n clear water. Cure is taken internally, acting di-rectly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby de-stroying the foundation of the dis-ease, and giving the patient strength by building up the consti-tution and assisting nature in do-ing its work. The proprietors have so much fait! In its curative pow-ers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. dure is taken internally, acting di ish man across the room would make for Max Nordau," he said, addressing the girl to whom the hostess had just introduced him. "Why?" she asked. "Why?" she asked. "Degeneration is so plainly marked upon all his features. Jove! I should hate to have a man with his charac-teristics for my father." "Oh, I don't know," she replied. "It isn't so bad. Come over here, papa, and let we introduce you to Mr. Snively."

Toledo, O,

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Cake He Wanted.

"I'm going to get married," he said, as he placed a hand as large as a Dutch, cheese upon the counter, "and I want a wedding cake."

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"and I want a wedding cake." "It is customary, nowadays," said the pretty confectioner's assistant, "to have the materials of the cake harmonize with the calling of the bridegroom. For a musician now we have an oat cake; for a man who has no calling, and lives upon his friends the shower cake: for a mawanana

no calling, and lives upon his irrends the sponge cake; for a newspaper paragrapher, spice cake, and so on. What is your calling, please ?" "I'm a pugklist!" "Then you'll want a pound cake." -Tid Bits.

CORNS

Permanently and Painlessly Cured

in a Few Days.

Extractor removes all sorts of corns, warts and bunions without pain in a

few days. It has been the stand-ard for thirty years. Beware of acid flesh eating, dangerous substitutes and insist on having the genuine Putnam's. Sure, safe, painless.

Punctilious as to Ortheopy.

"Young man," said Uncle Jerry eebles, "how do you pronounce

ISSUE NO 12. 1900. WOMEN BEING CALLED HOME.

Young Girls

How easy it is for young girls to go into the "decline." They eat less and less, become paler and paler and can harldy drag through the day. They are on the steady downward course. Iron does them no good; strychnine and bitters all fail. They need a food that will nourish them better,

and a medicine that will correct their disease.

**Scott's Emulsion** is both of these, elegantly and per-manently combined. The Cod-Liver Oil makes the blood richer, and this gives better color to the face. The hypophosphites of lime and soda act as a strong tonic to the nerves. Soon the weight increases, the digestion improves and health

At all druggists ; soc. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto

Never put a wet Furniture. Never put a wet cloth on oiled on varnished furniture. Rub dry with a clean cloth if obliged to wipe off any kind of dirt. If an article needs oiling, use oil on one cloth and rub dry with another. It will take a bright polish. Never leave oil on articles, as it catches the dust. Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills will pos-redy cure, permanently and thoroughly, the redworst case of rheumatism, nervousness or blood, or any other very worst case of rheumatism, nervousness poor blood, or any other germ disease. A tria will prove this. Only 75c a box, small size 25c at all druggists or postbail on receipt of price at all druggists or postpaid on receipt of prior from The Arnold Chemical Co., Limited, Can-ada Life Building, Toronto.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Brome Quinihe Tablets. Al druggists refund the money if it fails to cure 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Clara—They say Nell is going to marry a man old enough to be her grandfather. Maude—Is it possible! I didn't suppose there was a man living that old.

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California Orange, Lemon, Fruit, Vine and lifaifa land. Oil land for sale or lease in the famous Mc-Cittrick Oil district, Kern Co., California, where fortunes are being made daily. Oil stocks in first-class reliable companies

Miller's Worm Powders cure fever for sale. Address Richardson Land Co., Tulare, Cal.

### What a study the face of that old-A WONDERFUL CURE FOR

SICK HEADACHE The most wonderful effects produced by **KIDD'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** 

a curing Sick Headache, Billousness, Coated ongue, Nervousness, Dyspopsia, Heartburn, iver and Kidney Trouble, has placed them at the head of all medicine.

75 Pills in a box 25 cents at all Druggists, on nailed by M. F. EBY, Port Elgin, Ont.



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FITS PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day" use. Send to 531 Arch street, Phila-delphia, Pa.; for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notro Dame street Montreal Cua



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# Don't Wet Furniture

DEFALCATIONS DECREASING

**Report of Provincial Municipal Audi** tor is an Optimistic One.

Mr. J. B. Laing, Provincial munici-pal auditor, has issued his annual re-port. He suggests that as a result of the creation of his department, there has been a large decrease in defalcations. Three years ago these amounted to \$100,000. In 1898 they fell to \$12,000, and last year were only \$4,000. He comments un-favorably on the practice of allowing aged and incompetent men to fill the post of municipal treasurer and recommends a more genera teaching of bookkeeping in the the

Ladies and gentlemen who take Mil-er's Compound Iron Pills always grow younger in appearance and imgrow younger i prove in spirits.

### Opportunity Not to be Missed.

He had called on her several times and finally mustered up courage and assurance to be somewhat more affec tionate than the circumstances war

"You must not do that," sl: said, mewhat nervously. "Do what?" was the innocent query.

Put your arm around my waist

"Why not ?" "My brother might come in suddenly

well, what of it? He couldn't kill "No, I suppose not; but he would try to borrow some money from you, and I have lost two chances already by his doing that."-Pearson's Weekly.

Miller's Grip Powders cure.

The assessment of London, Ont., nearly \$17,000,000. The question of handling grain at Bulfalo has not yet been decided. Mrs. Toohey, of Biddulph, is dead. She was the mother of Differman who was mardered at Lon ut. for a period of

tuary upon the Actuaries' Table of 4 ne: lortality cent., this being the basis of valuation required by some of the States in which the Company does business This valuation, which amounts to the recommendation of the President. to set aside a special reserve of \$225.-000 towards a 31-2 per cent. stand ard. Since then the Dominion Govern nent, recognizing the permanent fall in interest rates, has wisely amended the Insurance Act, so that all companies must now proceed to make provision for placing their policy lia bilities upon a 31-2 per cent. basis. Until the transition is effected it will be necessary for the companies to apply a considerable percentage of their surplus on old policies in this way The Directors have, therefore, recommended that an additional sum of

ssets now stand at \$21,364,062.06, be-

\$275,000 be set aside for this pur ose, making in all a special reserve of \$500.000 in excess of the Actuar ies' 4 per cent. basis. Deducting this

from the above-mentioned surplus there remains a surplus over all liabilities of \$1,468,712.85. Of

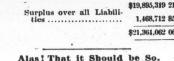
this amount it is proposed to credit to policy holders \$1,381,132.05 as surplus to them, and to shareholders \$87,580.80, out of which dividend for the next five years may be paid. The Directors, keeping in view the

unusually large amounts of profits distributed to policy-holders in the past, and the fact that interest rates have so fallen as to make it imperative that the Canada Life should be placed upon an actuarial valuation basis rela

tively comparable with that of lead-ing companies in the United States, Australia and Great Britain, have

ded that at unanimously' recom unanimously recom-quinquennial divisi/2 interests of the f<sup>[2]</sup> he conserved by d<sup>1</sup> dition of 3-4 of o<sup>2D</sup> the permanent holders would ng a Bonus Ad

cent. per num, and a sligh



"Young man," sternly remarked the reporter, whose chief recommenda-tion is a college training, "I notice that you persist in referring to mar-riages as having 'occurred.' You should know that weddings are not accidents."

"Sometimes they are," softly replied he young 'journalist,' who has trou-des of his own. bles Ladies! Take Miller's Compound Iron Pills, if you would have nice,

lear complexions. Interpreters are Used.

There are so many languages spoken in the Provinces of Austria-Hungary that interpreters are em-ployed in the various Parliaments. to interpret the speeches of the dele-gates and make them intelligible to all the members.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

Beauties of Warwick Castle.

es of flowers and large palms

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

"The Late" Urange Free State.

Proud President Steyn is reported in

-W. M.

ille lady says: "I was

abound on every side.

white and blue.

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"Tabbledy hote, sir," replied the waiter, a recent importation from Skedunk. "Correct," rejoined Uwcle Jerry, nodding his approval. "Bring me that."--Chicago Tribune. Miller's Compound Iron Pills, only 25 cents for 50 doses.

Peebles, that ?"

### He Had Fixed That.

Hewitt-So you are engaged to Miss Gruet?

Warwick Castle is held by many to be the most beautiful seat in England. The large baronial hall is a magnifi-cent room. It is decorated with the Jewett-Yes. Hewitt-She looks so much like he Lewist class to the form of the see how you can tell them apart. Jewett-I don't have to; I'm en-gaged to both of them.-Harper's most perfect specimens of armor, fur-nished in a luxurious manner, and

Bazar:

A Londoner says: "Was suffering from blood poisoning. Was recom-mended to try Miller's Compound Ir-on Pills. I did so, and they cured

A Sad State of Affairs.

And in spirits undoubtedly duller The Orange Free State has succumbed to its fate And has suddenly altered its color; Mrs. Benham-It's hard on the people of Greenland to have nights six month ong." Benham-Yes. Just think of the suf-

The Orange, no longer sus-Steyn-ing its hue, Has changed to a Robertsy red, Herings of the poor man whose wife's mother drops in to spend the evening. —Harper's Bazar.

> Minard's Liniment for sale every where.

from distress in my choking sensation in tors failed to relieve pmpound Iron Pills The resting place of Daniel Defoe i in the heart of one of London's busies quarters, about a quarter of a mile from the Bank of England.

The Bank of Montreal is a sub-scriber to the thirty million pounds British war loan to the amount of one million pounds. nuine impudence is of ignorance, with-te of it.-Steele.

Thought They Were Invited. "How did you gather such a large ongregation of old and middle-aged eople?" asked the young minister of "I advertised a sermon to the

Dear Sirs,—I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism, and lately have been confined to my bed. Seeing your MINARD'S LINIMENT adver-tised, I tried it and got immediate relief. I ascribe my restoration to health to the wonderful power of

your medicine.

Burin, Nfld.

was the latter's reply .- Har voune er"s Bazaar, Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart

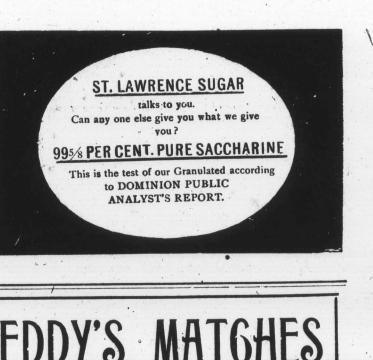
Miller's Worm Powders are the st laxative medicine for children s nice as sugar.

Only eleven men have joined at Mont-real for Hallfax garrison duty, while 120 was the number looked for.

LEWIS S. BUTLER.

A GENTS WANTED FOR OUR TWO NEW books, "The Library of South Africa" (four books in one); and "Dwight L Moody. The Man and His Mission"; the books are well written and up-to-date, and are not a rehash of old matter; the prices are low, and the term extra liberal; agents can make money if they take hold at once and sell our books. Pros ectus free. If you mean business, other ar angements for the canvassers' benefit. William Briggs, Methodist Book Room, Toro

Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup she ways be used for Children Teething, It the child, softens the gums, cures wi and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. T five cents a bottle. Wind colic



HAVE A WELL-EARNED REPUTATION.

DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH UNKNOWN BRANDS. IT LEADS TO

BAD RESULTS.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 21, 1900.

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## THE EVIL EFFECT OF BAD COMPANY Talmage's Warning on the Choice of Companions-Association With the Idle and Vicious Will Certainly

### Contaminate Any Young Man.

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Beware, young man, of all Sabbath breakers

Agains I. charge you, beware of as-sociation with the dissipated. Go with them and you will in time adopt their habits. Who is that main fallen against the curbatone, covered with bruises and beastliness? He was as bright faced a lad as ever looked up from your nur-sery. His mother rocked him, prayed for him, fondled him, would not let the night air touch his cheek and held him up and looked down into his loving eyes and wondered for what high po-sition he was being fitted. He entered life with bright hopes. The world beck-oned him, friends cheered him, but the archers shot at-him; vile men set traps for him, bad habits hooked fast to him with their iron grapples; his feet slipped on the way, and there he lies. Who would think that that uncombed hair was once toyed with by a father's fingers? Who would think that those bloated cheeks were ever kissed by a mother's lips? Would you 'guess that that thick tonge once made a house-hold giad with its innocent pratile? Ut-ter no harsh words in his ear. Help him up. Put the hat over that once manly brow. Brush the dust from that coat that once covered a generous heart. Show him the way to the home that once rejoiced at the sound of his footstep, and with gentle words tell his children to stand back as you help him through the hall. Mur your back upon these men. Shake off the sceptic. Shake off the idler. Shake off the Sabbath breaker. Oh, this work of ejection in politeness, but you may doft firmly. You are not un-der and circumstances to lose all the femembrance of the fact that you are a gentleman. A young man sail to a christian Quaker, "Old chap, how did you get your more?" Well," said the Quaker, "I got it by dening in an article in which thou may-cst deal if thou wilt-civility." Be courteous, be polite, but be firm Say ''No'' in a feeble way they will keep on with their imploration and their temptation, and after awhile you will say ''No'' in a feeble way they will keep prossed into the tankards. The sons and daughters of the Lord Aimighty are the gues

SOUTH AMERICAN GIANTS. The Aborigines of fierra del Fuego

Hardy Race. Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of the Bel-

an Antarctic expedition, writes in the March Century of "The Giant Indians of Tierra del Fuego." his text being illustrated with picture; drawn from photographs by himself.

Trom photographs by himself. The Fuegians have been reported, from time to time, since the country was first sighted and named by Magei-lan in 1520, but to-day they still re-main almost unknown. In connection with the voyage of the Belgica we had unusual opportunities for studying their wild life, and their weather beaten land. They are not, as is gen-erally supposed, one homogeneous erally supposed, one homogeneous tribe, but three distinct races, with different languages, different appear-ances, different habit; and homes. ... The Onas have thus far evaded all efforts at civilization, "have refused

efforts at civilization, have refused missionaries, and have, to the present time, with good reason, mistrusted white men. They have, in consequence, remained absolutely unknown.... The Onas, as a tribe, have never been united in a common interest, nor have they ever been led by any one great chief. They have always been divided into small clans under a lender with limited powers, and these chiefs have waged constant warfare among

SUNDAY SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO.XII MARCH 25, 1900. Review.-Luke 2: 7-11; Mark 1: 29-34.

Review.-Luke 2:7-11; Mark 1: 20-54. Supt.-What is the Golden Text? School.-The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister. Mark x. 45. What is the Central Truth? God sent His only begotten son into the workd, that we might live through Him. I. John iv. 9. What is the topic? Jesus and His mighty works. When was the Trm? Te enber: 5th. B. C. 5, to May, A. D. 28. Who were the Persons? Caesar An-gustus, Cyrenius, Joseph, Mary, Jesus, The Shepherds, Angels, Tiber-ius, Pilate, Herod, Philip the Tet-rarch, Lysanias, Annas, Caiaphas, John, Zacharias, Andrew. Summary,-Lesson I. The Birth of Jesus. At Bethlehem. Mical v. 2. God so ordered events that through natural causes Joseph and Mary were led, at just the right time, from Naz-areth, to Bethlehem. The angel of the Eord appeared to the shepherds. II. Jesus twelve years old; at the feast of the Passover. When they shart on the return trip the child is left behind; found in the temple with the doctors of the law, asking and an-sweing questions; all were astonish-ed; his parents gently reprove him; He tells them He must be about "His Faher's husiness;" returns with them to Naziretk.

His own hand He will take the fan and purge His floor, destroying the chaff, but gathering the wheat into His garmer. IV. Although John's haptism was unto repentance, yet Christ is bap-tized, 1. As an endorsement to His forerunner. 2. To show outwardly that He was separated from the corrupt practices that John was denouncing. The Holy Spirit came upon Him like a dove, and the Fa-ther spoke, endorsing Him in the highest words of praise. V. "The greatness of John the Baptist and the majesty of Christ appear in John's pointing his disci-ples to Christ, and Christ's at-taching them to Himself. In these disciples of John the spiritual per-fection of the work of the Baptist followed Christ followed Him upon is seen. These first disciples who John's repeated testimony. VI. Regeneration. "This is one of the richest and most important sec-tions of the whole Bible. The central idea of the lesson is the new birth, which implies the depravity of man and his unfitness for heaven. The great dootrine of regeneration stands in its proper place at the very begin-ning of Ehrist's ministry. His first miracle was a miracle of transforma-tion; His first public at in Jorus-lem an act of reformation; His first discourse a discusse on regeneration. VII. "In this lesson our Saviour, sitting on Jacob's well, in weariness of body, yet with every fresh sym-pathy for man, discourses on the water of eternal life with an ignor-ant, degraded, semi-heathen woman, a sort of Samaritan Magdalene, and

III. The preaching of John the Bap-tist. The preaching of John the Bap-tist. Therius Caesar Roman emper-or; Pilate governor of Judea; Herod tetrach of Galliee; Annas and Caisbetrach of Gallee; Annas and Cala-phas high priests. John preached in the willerness; baptized in Jordan; preached repentance; insisted that they bring forth fruits unto repent-ance; different classes came to him; a thorough reformation required of all; pointed to the Messiah. pathy for man, discourses on the water of eternal life with an ignor-ant, degraded, semi-heathen woman, a sort of Samaritan Magdalene, and teaches her the sublime truths of the true worship of God, which broke down the partition wall between the Jews and Gentiles. VIII. Jesus goes to His own home and opens the storehouse of heaven in their very midst. He reveals Hun-self to them as the one regarding whom Isaiah wrota-the one who was able to heal, deliver, and set at lib-erty. The divine anointing was opon Him and His words were gracious words. They questioned, reasoned, and rejected. The good they might have had they ruthlesly cast from them. IX. From Nazareth to Capernaum; the scene is changed; instead of re-jecting Him they receive Him, and a whole city full is blessed. The truth

all; pointed to the Messiah. IV. Jesus Goes from Nazareth, in Galliee, to the Jordan, to be baptized of John. John shrinks from such a step; Jesus urges it; is baptized; the hea-vens are opened; the Spirit descends like a cove upon Him; voice from Hea-ven; led luto the wilderness; fasts forty days and nights; afterwards hungers; tempted, 1. Command stones be made bread. 2. Cast Thyself down. 3. Worship me.

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V. John the Baptist was near the close of his life, work the was anxious that his disciples should accept the leadership of Jesus; Pointed Andrew and John to Jesus; they follow Him; Jesus turned and asked them what they sought; invites them with Him; they abide with Him that dny; bring their brethers, Simaga and James, to Jesus; Jesus goes into Galliee; finds l'hilip and Nathaniei. VI. Nicodemus, a rich ruler of the Jews, and member of the Sanhedrin, came to Jesus by night; introduced the subject of miracles; Jesus said, 'Ye must be born again'; Nicodemus failed to understand; Hiustration of the wind. Jesus points Nicodemus to the son of man; illustration of the serpent in the wildernes; God's great vhole city full is blessed. The truth

serpent in the wilderness; God's great love for man; he that believeth shall have life.

have life. VII: Jesus goes through Samaria; stops at Jacob's well; meets the woman; asks a drink; she expresses surprise; Jesus speaks of the gift of

woman's basis a drink; she expresses surprise; Jesus speaks of the gift of God-living water, and tells her that those who drink shall never thirst; she desires it; Jesus asks her to call her husband; she says she has none; has had five; calls Jesus a prophet; asks about place of worship; true wor-chip must be in spirit an' in truth. VIII. Jesus is at Nazareth; in the synagogue; on the Sabbath day. Reads from Isa. 1xl. 1, 2; applies the Scripture to himself; he can save the poor, the broken-hearted, the cap-tives, the blind, the bruised; the ques-tion regarding his lowly birth; he cannot heal there because not as-cepted; justifies his course by refer-ence to Elijah and Elisha; they think he puts them lower than the heathen; try to kill him; he eacapes. . IX. Jesus in Capernaum; in the synagogue; on the Sabbath day. Teaches the people; they are aston-ished at his doctrine; an unclean spirit cless ont : Jesus casts him out:

have waged constant warfare among themselvez. To the present they have had their worst enemies among their own people, but now that sheep farm-ers and gold diggers want their coun-try, they are uniting to fight their common enemy. Physically the Onas are giants. Wiley are not, however, seven or eight feet in height, as the early explorers reported their neighbors and near-est relatives, the Patagonians, to be. Their average height is close to six feet, and a few are under six feet. The women are not so tall, but they Ished at his doctrine; an unclean spirit cries out; Jesus casts him out; fame sprend abroad; at Peter's house; mother-in-law healed; when the sun went down the diseased and these possessed with 'devils were brought to him, and he healed them all and cast out the devils. He "suf-fered, not the devils to speak." Jesus is not the devils to speak." Jesus is not dependent upon the testimony of devils to carry on His work or to prove his divinity. There is no conprove his divinity. There is no con-cord between Christ and Belial. II. Cor. vi. 14-16. X. Jesus in Capernaum at Peter's house. Great crowd at the door: a paralytic brought and carried to the roof; the roof torn up; the bed let down; Jesus saw their faith; Thy sins be forgiven thee; the scribes rea-son; he speaketh blasphemies; Jesus answers them, which is easier to say, Arise, or thy sins be forgiven? the cure; the people amazed. They glori-fied God, saying, "We never saw it on this fashion." They saw that none but God could perform such a wonderful cure and they were filled with reverence and fear. The divin ity of our Lord is here fully estab-lished. XI. Jesus teaching at the senaide: Cor. vi. 14-16. X. Jesus in The women are not so tall, but they The women are not so tall, but they are more corpulent. There is perhaps no race in the world with a more per-fect physical development than the Ona men. This unique development is partly due to the topography of their country and to the distribution of game, which makes long marches con-stantly necessary. The Ona men are certainly the greatest crossicountry

III. The forerunner of Christ was a bold defiant, radical preacher, yet tender and meek, as well. To the Pharisees he appeared severe and spoke with authority, but in the presence of the "greater than he" he was humble and reserved. The nation was corrupt. Both the civil and religious authorities were mer-cenary and grossly immoral. With His own hand He will take the fan and purge His floor, destroying the chaff, but gathering the wheat into His gamer. A SONG FOR MARCH. It is the roaring month of March, The wild northeaster bende

larch; The gray rain beating on the wold Has closed the crocus cups of gold. Adown the dale, adown the dale,

The thrush pipes sadly to the gale; His song is sad, and I would hear The anthem of the coming year.

But there will be an April day— The thrush will pipe another lay, And we will find on greener hills White violets and daffodils. —Eric Parker, in March St. Nicholas.

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### The Foothills.

Babbling from eternal snow, To the mighty river flow; In the sunlight's hazy beams, Twinking on your silver strea In a melody of dreams.

Sliding in the golden night bown the foothills of delight. Where the purple shadows lie. Melting onward till they die-In an emerald dewy sky.

O! the foothills of delight.

Seen through misty vapors whi Beckoning us with golden wand Gilded by the south wind's hand. Straight into the foothil land. —J. A. Sinclair, Beamsvil white; wand, hand,

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### Our Brave Soldier Boys.

Our noble soldiers who have gone To fight for empire and for the And brave the horrors of the war Or die on rocky veldt or green.

They bravely march with steady step To drive the foe from off the field; They will not falter or complain, And to the foe they will not yield.

Although the bullets thickly fly, And noble comrades round them fal They quickly rally to the charge, Responsive to the bugle call.

O'er arld sands, with barning sun, Or crossing rivers broad and deep, Or marching o'er hill and vale, Or climbing up the kopjes steep;

And then to face a stubborn foe, Unseen betimes to mortal eyes, Requires courage such as will Enable them to do and die.

Tis ever onward, forward march : They face the foe with steady fire. They cheer each other to the fray That victory they may acquire. -J. P.

### You Must Hustle.

If you want to make your mark,

When the skies are looking dark, Hustle!

Hustle ! Don't you go a'gettin' skeery; Givin' up an' feelin' weary ; When things are a-lookin' drea Hustle ! dreary,

When you lose the job you've got, Hustle ! Keep right on a lively trot-

Hustle ! Work your joints and forward go Laggards never stand a sl Don't you stop to brag an' blow Hustle :

If you want to win the prize, Hustle

Hustle : Don't begin to criticize-Hustle : Lots o' fellers in the race Waitin' to step in your place. If you want to set the pace,

Hustle!

If you want to be a man, Hustle!

If you'd be right in the van. (Hustle!

If you want want to be the chap, ost in the dally scrap, be snoozin' in a nap-Don't be snoozin' Hustle!

If you want to make a name, Hustle!

Strive to have a righteous aim. Hastle! Keep a steady upper lip, Don't you never make a ke a slip;

Set your teeth an' hold your grip-Hustle!

sives to every young man a lightning which he may use, and that is the lightning of an hor st eye. Anybody that understands the comptations of our great cities knows the use of one ser-mon like this, in which I try to enforce the thought that the sure to enforce the thought that "a compa shall be destroyed."

And, first, I charge you, avoid the skeptic-that is, the young man who puts his thumb in his vest and swag-gers about, scoffing at your old-fash-ioned religion, then taking out the Bible and turning over to some myste-rious passage and saying: "Explain that. my friend, explain that. I used to think just as you do. My father and mother used to think just as you do. But you can't scare me about the future. I used to believe in those things but I've got over it." Yes, he has got over it, and you will get over it if you stay in his companionship much long-For a while he may not bring one argument against our holy Christian-ity. He will by scoffs and jeers and caricatures destroy your faith in that religion which was the comfort of your fathon in his dedicine was the father in his declining years and the pillow on which your old mother lay -dying

That brilliant young skeptic will and his diawill flash no splendor into the death. His hair will lie uned on the pillow. Death will come and this skeptic will say to him: cannot die. I cannot die." Death 'You must die. You have but ill say: seconds more to live. Your soul-it to me right away. Your soul!" says the skeptic. "Do not e that cold air into my face. You crowd me too hard. It is getting dark in the room. Here—take my rings and take all the pictures in the room, but let me off." "No." says Death. "Your soul! Your soul!" Then the dying skep-tic begins to say. "Oh Cod!" Death to say, "Oh, God." Death declared there was no God." says. "You declared there was no God." Then the dying skeptic says, "Pray for me," and Death says: "It is too late to pray: you have only three seconds more to live, and" will count them oft -one, two, three. Gone!" Where? Where? Carry him out and lay him down beside his old father and mother, who died under the delusions of the Christian religion singing the songs of victory.

victory. Again. avoid the idlers—that is, those people who gather around the store or the shop or the factory and try to seduce you away from your regular calling and in your business hours try to seduce you away. There is nothing that would please them so well as to have you give up your employment and consort with them.

have you give up your employment and consort with them. These idlers you will find standing around the engine houses or standing at noondey or about noon on the steps of some hotel or fashionable restaur-ant. giving the idea they have dined there. They have not dined there. They never dined there. Before you invite a young man into your association ask him plainly: "What do you do for a

at the hooming. The brook frolics and sparkles and foams, but it says: "I go to baptize the moss; I go to slake the thirst of the bird; I turn the wheel of the mill: in my crystal cradle I rock muckshaw and water lily; I play, but I work."

I play, but I work." These mere pleasurists will come around you while you are engaged.th your work, and they will try to take you away. They have lost their places. Why no! you lose your place? Then you will be one of them. Oh, my friends, before you go with these pleasure seekers, these men whose entire life is fun and amusement and recreation remember while after a recreation, remember while after a man has lived a life of integrity and Christian consecration, kind to the man has lived a life of integrity and Christian consecration, kind to the poor and elevating to the world's con-dition, when he comes to die, he has a glorious reminiscence iying on his death pillow, the mere pleasurist has nothing by way of review but a torn playbill, a ticket for the race, an empty tankaæd or the cast out rinds of a carousal. And as in delirium of his awful death, he clutches the gobiet and presses it to his lips, the dregs falling on his tonzue will begin to un-coil and hiss with the adders of an eternal poison.

game, which makes long marches con-stantly necessary. The Ona men are certainly the greatest cross country runners on the American continent. The mental equipment of the Ona is by no means equal to his splendid physical development. He understands very well the few arts of the chase which he finds necessary to main-tain a food-supply. His game in the past has been easily gotten; his needs have been few, which fact ac-counts for the lack of inventive skill overtyed in the instruments of the and presses it to his lips, the dregs falling on his tongue will begin to un-coil and hiss with the adders of an elemal poison. Again, beware of Sabbath breakers. Tell me how a young man spends his Sabbath, and I will tell you what are his prospects in business, and I will tell you what are his prospects for the eternal world. God has thrust linto our busy life a sacred day when we are to look after our souls. Is it exorbitant after giving six days to the feeding and the clothing of these perishable bedies that God should demand one day for the feeding and the clothing of the immortal soul? Our bodies are seven day clocks. and they need to be wound up, and if they are not wound up they run down into the grave. No man can continuously break the Sabbath and keep his physical as well as mental health. Ask those aged men and they will tell you they never knew men who continuously broke the Sab-bath who did not fa!! either in mind, body or moral principe. Dh. my friends, keep the Lord's day. You may think k old fogy advice, but Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh is the Sabbath of the Sabbath, and then he gui in the seed on the Sabbath. When the har-yerop. And he plowed the field on the Sabbath, and then he put in the seed on the Sabbath and keen he field on the Sabbath, and then he gui in the seab-bath and he carried it into the mow on the Sabbath and then he stood out de-fine to his Christian neighbors and said. "There, that is my Sunday crop, and it is all garnered." After awhile a storm came up and a great darkness, and the lizhtings of heaven struck the barn, and away went his Sunday crop. counts for the lack of inventive skill portrayed in the instruments of the chase. The home life, the house, the clothing—everything portrays this lack of progressive skill. Instead of the children being well dressed and well cared for, as is the rule among well cared for, as is the rule among savage races, they are mostly naked, poorly fed, badly trained, and alto-gether neglected, not because of a lack of paterhal love, but because of the mental lethargy of the people. It is the same as to shelter and gar-ments. They have abundant ma-terial to make good tents and warm, storm-proof houses: but they sime terial to make good tents and warm, storm-proof houses; but they sim-ply bunch up a few branches, and throw to the windward a few skins and then shiver, complaining of their miserable existence.

Two more bodies have been recov wred from the New York tenement fire, and six are still missing. London afternoon papers com London afternoon papers commen in most sympathetic terms on th death of Prof. E. J. Phelps, of Yale. Mrs. Booth-Tucker, of the Salva tion Army, who was to deliver lecture in Racine, Wis., last nigh was prostrated on her arrival ar unable to fulfil her engagement. A deputation of Chinese residents of Victoria. Australia representing A Ceputation of Chinese residents Victoria, Australia, representing classes, handed to the L'entenni Governor a large donation for patriotic fund.

XI. Jesus teaching at the senside :

XI. Jesus teaching at the seadle: see: Levi at the receipt of custom; follow Me; a feast at Levi's houss: sat with publicans and sinners; the scribes and Pharisees question the propriety of this; the sick need a phy-sician. Why do not Thy disciples fast ? this a marriage feast and it is not an occasion for fasting; two figures-old garments, old bottles. By these figures Jesus shows that the Jewish system of religion was old and effete, ready to vanish away (Heb. vill. 13), and that He. proposed to replace it with something entirely new. PRACTICAL SURVEY. Lescon I. The great events in the

Les on I. The great events in the world's history have frequently passed comparatively unnoticed. Christ was a child of promise. "His absolute and perfect divinity is as clearly and fully descreted and moved as His humanity. and Asserted and proved as His humanity." He is Christ, Jehovah. "His visit t

" His visit to he earth forms the most signal event n its annals." The time of His birth s commemorated by the Christian era. In Him heaven and earth come to-

In Him heaven and earth gether. II. The youth of Jesus is most interesting periods of is here we can observe and character while He is in t tion state through which beings must pass. That can only be reached by law that applies equally as divine, and His human intelligence. Christ was capable of deven

the scene is changed; instead of re-jecting Him they receive Him, and a whole city full is blessed. The truth He taught in the synagogue aroused an "unclean devil," who cried out, de-siring to be let alone. Jesus rebuked him, commanded him to "be muzzled," and to come out of the man. The devil, in one last effort to destroy his victim, threw the man upon the floor and con-vulsed him, but the power of Christ conquered, and the man was set free, without bodily harm. X. Again he is in Capernaum. The crowds around Him. Peter's house, and the court around the door, are pack-ed with people. The audience con-tains prominent persons --Pharisees and doctors of the law, from "every town of Gal'ice, and Judea, and Jeru-salem," While He is preaching a man with the palsy is carried by four men to the roof, the roof is torn up, and the man is let down before Jesus. The man is troubled because of sin, and in the presence of the holy Jesus he so loathes his sins that he louges to be set free. Jesus sees this, and at once pronounces them for-gives. The scriftes reason in their hearts that this man blasphemes, for it is the prerogative of God only to forgive sins. Jesus reveals their thoughts and immediately heals the man, hus proving that He is goes from among the common people. He pays no attention to caste or social dis-tinctions, but wherever He finds an honest, humble heart He is preaching by the senside, near Capernaum. Matthew is sitting at His place of bus-innging to join Himself to the one whom he already head to be the by the seaside, near Capernaum. Mathew is sitting at His place of bus-iness, mear by, and in His heart is longing to join Himself to the one whom he already believes to be the Messiah; but He is a despised publi-can, and has been socially ostracized, therefore he cannot expect to be no-ticed. Imagine his surprise when Jesus stops and says, "Follow me." He hesitates not a moment. Soon af-ter this he made a great feast and in-vited Jesus and His disolples, together with many publicans and sinners, and many of these people became follow-ers of Jesus. The scribes and Phari-sees criticize Him, but He plainly tells them that He cannot hold to their old views, but 'expects to act en-tire's separate from them. Pointed Paragraphs.

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Extremes frequently beget limita-

Hope is believing that the unex-pected will happen. Many an unfair woman has a light complexion.

light complexion. Diplomacy is merely the art of concealing our dislikes. Don't believe all the evil things you hear about yourself. Some men give up solid comfort in exchange for liquid comfort. Knowledge is power, but some-times a man has power and doesn't know it. A woman invariably puts her best foot backward when she gets off a car.

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Unless you make up your mind Unless you make up your mind to do a thing the chances are you will never do it. A man knows lots of other men who dislike him, but what he doesn't

know is why. Unless a man has an exceptionally

Unless a man has an exceptionally good memory he will never become a successful liar. If you tell a secret to a married woman, it is equivalent to telling it to her husband. When one girl admits another is pretty she always spoils it by say-ing she lacks intellect. The acme of perfection would sood be reached if people would only fol-low the advice they give to others. It occasionally happens that, when low the advice they give to others. It occasionally happens that whan a man loses his fortune in the same way he got it he wants to send the other fellow to jail-Chicago News.

Mr. Joseph Powell Willis, Financial retary to the British War Office, be thought the army funds could be devoted to paying for whis-"drown the shamrock."

Only word I want to say is, Only word I what to biz-Hustle! Keep a tendin' right to biz-flustle! If you have the sand to stay.

You will reach the top some d You can win in just one way, Hustle!

The Boyless Town.

cross old woman of long ago Declared that she hated noise; The town would be so pleasant, you

know, If there only were no boys." She scolded and fretted about it till Her eyes grew heavy as lead, And then, of a sudden, the town grew

still For all the boys had fled.

And all through the long and dusty

street There wasn't a boy in view ; The baseball lot, where they used to

meet, Was a sight to make one blue; The grass was growing on every base, And the paths that the runners

made, For there wasn't a soul in all the place Who knew how the game was played.

The dogs were sleeping the livelong

Why should they bark or leap?

And so they 'could only sleep.' And so they 'could only sleep.' The pony neighed from his lonely stall, And longed for saddle and rein :-And even the birds on the garden wall Chirped only a dull refinin.

There was little, I ween, of frolic and

noise, There was less of cheer and mirth, The sad old town, since it lacked its

boys, Was the drearlest place on earth. The poor old woman began to weep; Then woke with a sudden scream, "Dear me!" she cried, "I have been

asleep: And, oh ! what a horrid dream !" -Anon.

Albert Stratton. Windsor, com-

Albert Stratton. Windsor, com-mitted suicide last evening at his boarding house by cutting his throat. Remi Vigneux and Alex. La Frankoise had procured a warrant to search the house for some carpen-ters' tools, which it was surmised Stratton had stolen. • Klondike arrivals report rich dis-coveries on the Jack Wade Creek, Klondike

Kiondike. There is certainly something of ex-quisite kindness and thoughful bene-volence in that rarest at gifts-fine breeding,-Balwer.

### THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 21, 1900

Boyce.



It is with a feeling of satisfaction and confidence that we issue this our first spring message; because, after months of labor in manufacturing, we have secured the finest stock of Clothing and Gents' Furnishings ever shown in Brockville. The styles were never more attractive and the workmanship never was better.

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That we have been successful in our efforts to please, we believe will be your verdict when you see our new Spring Goods and learn the prices. . .

Our Clothing is such Clothing as you would take pleasure in wearing-it is satisfactory clothing in every way. We have no desire to exchange our clothing for your money until you are satisfied ; for. until you are, we are not.

We know how to hold old customers and win new ones : right goods, right prices, and right treatment does the work.

Our new Spring Goods will be arranged in a few days for your inspection and we will be pleased to receive a call from you, whether you wish to buy or not. We want you to feel at home in our store. Whatever you may need, that we, as men's outfitters, may furnish you, shall and must be right in every particular.

Trusting that this early spring announcement may receive your consideration, and that when thinking of Spring Clothing and Gents' Furnishings, we may be first and foremost in your mind, we are very truly yours.



Mr. Robert Soper and family of Frankville have moved to Breckville. Table Sauces This season of the year, Brockville's rate of taxation this year will be 221 mills on the dollar. when domestic supplies are running low, the good house-Mr. Jean Robinson of Smith's Falls wife naturally turns to a cons visiting friends in Athens this week. Miss Dier of Westport is in Athens sideration of this week, the guest of Miss Ray

### **Canned** Goods

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The Ridean Record says that Mr. T. L. Kelly is "running a first-We have a full range in the following standard lines: Apples Peaches Mr. Alt. Layng of North Williams-burg is visiting old friends in Athens after an absence of four years. Pineapples Blueberries

&c., &c., Pears Dried Fruits-Evap-

Fresh Fruits - Or

Our stock of general gro-

Choice Salmon for Lenten

G. A. McCLARY

Prompt delivery of all orders.

Local Notes

anges and Lemons.

Miss Annie Joynt of North Augusta has been visiting friends in Athens for a few days and is the guest of Mrs. H. orated Apples, Dried Ap-L. Joynt.

class hotel" at Jasper.

Miss Madge Ferguson of Easton's Corners (formerly of Athens) is now a student at the Brockville Business College.

Mrs. (Dr.) C. M. B. Cornell ot Brockville is visiting friends in Athens this week, the guest of Mrs. G. W. ceries, especially our Teas and Coffees, are worthy of your

We are pleased to be able to report that Mr. D. Fisher is recovering from the serious illness that has prostrated him for several days.

The bear proverb and weather tally all right this year. We have had the six weeks winter since candlemas, and a few extra days thrown in.

Prescott Journal : We understand that Rev. J. H. Hagar, formerly pastor of the Prescott Methodist church will be transferred to the London Con ference this year.

A bill has received its second reading n the Ontario Legislature which has for its object the giving of representatives in village and township councils a two years term.

The Portage la Prairie town conncil has passed a by law charging churches a license fee of \$10 per annum, where they have entertainments for the purpose of raising money.

J. Singleton of Newboro was presented on his 74th birthday with a beautiful gold-headed cane. Neatly engraved on it are the words, "Presented to John Singleton, Sr., by his

sons." An Irishman asked a Scotchman on day why a railway engine was always called "she." Sandy replied...." Perhaps it's on account of the horrible noise it makes when it tries to

whistle. The cable reports that France is preparing for war with Britain and that

the British government is quitely strain ing every nerve to be ready for the outbreak. It is said that hostilities may break out inside of three months.

parish, was a guest of Rural Dean X The residence of Archibald Stevens near Delta, last week, was destroyed by fire. At was a well built frame structure. The fire is supposed to have started from the chimney and spread to all parts of the house, burn-Canada as it was a year or two ago. ng it to the foundation

> A young man in a neighboring town recently got even with a girl who had ilted him. He sent her a request to go driving, and when she had joyfully accepted and rigged herself out in her best clothing he sent her a hammer and a lot of nails with the information that she could drive all she pleased.

The liquor interest is asking for a change in the law which will

condition of the men when they em-barked and for the medical care and

Mr. and Mrs. Wickwire of Morrisburg were this week guests of their daughter, Mrs. N. L. Massey.

Cash paid for cow hides, deacou skins and sheep pelts at Wilson and Son's meat market, Main street. 2m On Friday last a driving party from

Athens and Mallorytown were royally entertained at the home of Mr. Archie Greer, Lyn.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ackland, on Thursday evening, a party of Brockville young people were very pleasantly entertained.

Any person having inch ash, inch d, or § inch basswood, green or asswoo dry, and willing to exchange it for furniture, please call at T. G. STEVENS, Victoria street, Athens. 2in

The Epworth League are arranging for a sugar social to be held on the evening of Tuesday, Apr. 3rd. A good programme will be presented, which will include a chalk-talk by Mr Mc-Lean of Brockville. Admission, 15c.

Jas. McIntosh of Harrison, Ont., has been in Athens and vicinity for the past two or three weeks looking after his property at McIntosh Mills, where he has changed tenants. He expects to leave for home about the first of April.

A scientist says "if the earth were flattened out, the sea would be two miles deep all over the world." After On Wednesday, March 13th, in the vicinity of Athens, a small fox terrier bitch, white and black, bob tail, answering to the name of Tina. Any person harbouring or trying to conceal this dog will be prosecuted, or anyone giving information as to her whereabouts or delivering her to Conductor Flegg, B. & W. train, will receive a liberal reward. W. W. PHELPS, Delta, March 2iz, 1900. meditating, a Kansas editor gives out the following : "If any man is caught flattening out the earth shoot him on the spot, and don't be too blamed particular what spot. A great many Delta, March 21sr, 1900. f us can't swim.'

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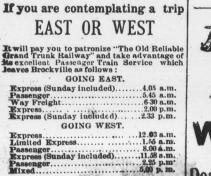
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Wickwire of Brockville has leased the Brownbridge hotel, Frankville, and that Mr. Brownbridge has leased a hotel in Lyndhurst. Drs. Dixon and Bourns are reported

to have last week purchased the hotel property of the estate of the late W. A. Edgers at Frankville with the respondents, were fined \$750 by intention of converting it into a private hospital.

Mr. W. Forest, for several years employed in the blacksmith shop of S. H. McBratney at North Augusta and Athens, left last week for a week's visit with friends, after which he purposes going to Manitoba.

Mr. Bert Wood of Toledo, whose musical talents have been treely used for the advantage of the people of that district, was tendered a benefit enter-tainment on Thursday last. There was a large audience and the evening was passed very pleasantly.

Hon. John McMillan, M. P. for

South Huron, has given notice of a bill providing that eggs shall be sold by weight. The bill will provide

that the standard weight for a dozen ot eggs shall be one and a-half pounds.

people in towns about the size of ours, is that they will not cast their bread It will doubtless surprise some peoupon the waters unless they are assur-ed in advance that in a few days it ple to learn that any soldier of the Pritish army who is captured by the enemy gets his pay stopped at once, therefore, the 2,000 English warriors will come back to them a full grown sandwich, all trimmed with ham, butwho are now playing football on the race course at Pretoria are in no sense ter and mustard rolled in a warranty deed for one-half the earth and a mort gage on the other half." of the word wage earners.

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A youth and his best girl were cont. driving one afternoon. They had come upon a fine stretch of road. "Do you believe in palmistry the asked, "the ading of one's hands ?" "I ading of one's hands ?" "I she replied, "that if I could restall that we would have sant drive." He grasped one hand and the situaent of them as subjects.

bona fide travellers to obtain liquor and forty dollars a ton for freight on Sundays. They all ask that it The American consul at Victoria points out that living expenses at Cape shall not be necessary to close their bars during municipal bye-elections. Nome are extravagantly high, and A further request is that fees for rural that fortune hunters should be pre licenses be made payable half-yearly. pared with an abundance of ready cash. The charge at the restaurants for  $\eta$  dish of ham and eggs is \$2, for Two ladies, one from Gananoque and one residing in New York, being corthree eggs the same ; pork and beans the 75 cents; a loaf of bread, 25 cents and for coffee and bread and butter jury at the assizes at Brockville for scandalizing an English Church clergy-\$1. Beef and butter are \$1 a pound man, Rev. Mr. Fenton. The correspotatoes, \$10 a hundred ; tomatoes, \$3 a can. A shave costs \$1 ; a hair cut \$1.50 ; a bath \$2, and washing a dence from the New York lady to the Gananoque lady was shown by the latter to other Gananoque ladies. shirt, 75 cents. Carpenters receive \$1.50 an bour, and the hire tor a horse, The statement is made that the transports provided by the Admiralty driver and wagon is \$10 an hour. In conveyed 132,000 men to South Africa, without the loss of a life. The the rush for the new gold fields these simple practical facts should not be achievement is one worthy of mention, forgotten.-Leslie's Weekly. and speaks well both for the physical

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provisioning of ships. The mistakes of the war will be few compared with Who's a Nervous Wreck-But Glory in a Remedy that Will Cure Her, as South its successes, when the score is made American Nervine Did This One. Mrs. James A. Publicover, Lunenburg, N. S., was a wreck from stomach The following from an exchange aptroubles and nervous prostration. After she had tried many remedies, plies with equal force to almost every community :--"The trouble with some and was treated by best physicians only to be disappointed in a cure, she was recommended to try South American Nervine. She did so with the result that to-day, after years of suffer-ing, she is a cured and happy woman and proclaims this great remedy saved ber life. Sold by J. P. Lamb &

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