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A COMPLETE CASE OF PETTY POLITICAL INTRIGUE

Mr. Fisher First Denies then Admits Lord Dundonald's Charge-Admission Forced From Him by the General's Damaging Arraignment— The Earl Takes Nothing Back.

Ottawa, June 10. — Discussion of privy council, calling attention to the climination of Dr. Pickell's name from the list of officers.

SAYS HE HAS PROOF. interference in the organization of 13th Scottish Light Horse, which in the House to-day to the exclusion of all other business. galleries were thronged to hear the debate of the Government's statement of defence was looked forward to with gen ral interest, prominent in the speaker's gallery being Major Maude and a party from Government House. Mr. Fisher's statement left the House rather under the impression that Lord Dundonald had been the victim of a misunderstanding, and had made his charges hastily and under a misapprehension of the facts, were quite turned upon Mr. of his formal denial, he admitted, in ed by the responsible military author-ities because they were Conservatives CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE G.

O. C.

Mr. Fisher, in entering upon a de-leane of his conduct, read the letter tent by the Minister of Militia to Lord Dun lonald, enclosing a news-paper clipping from the Morning Cit-izen, in which the general's alleged statements were recorded, and asking if the clipping correctly reported His Lordship's utterance and the atten-dant circumstances. Replying to this Lordship's utterance and the attendant circumstances. Replying to this communication, Lord Dundonald said that though he made some notes for his speech at Montreal, he did not refer in these notes to the 13th Light Dragoons or to Mr. Sydney Fisher, and had, therefore, nothing to refer to with regard to this portion of his speech beyond memory. He quoted that portion of the newspaper clipping which represented him as saying that a most flagrant instance of political interference had come before him in connection with the appointment of officers of the Scottish Light Dragoons and explaining how, bement of officers of the Scottish Light Dragoons and explaining how, be-cause of his political color, Dr. Pickell had been struck off the list of offi-cers recommended by the commanding officer of the corps by order of H n. Sydney Fisher. "The above," Gener-al Dundonald's letter continued, "is substantially what I said excent that

country, suffered."

MR. FISPER'S POSITION.

Having read the foregoing letter from the g.nyral, Mr. Fisher proceeded to define his position in regard to Dr. Pickell, whose appointment as major was recommended by the commanding officer of the corps. It was noted on the recommendation, he said, that Dr. Pickell would be required to pass the qualifying examination. Mr. Fisher said he knew Dr. Pickell performally, and, being aware that the doctor had never been connected with the militia, and had never shown any interest in military matters, he (Mr. Fisher), suggested that the appointment of the remaining officer, who recommends the not made. "Further investigation." said Mr. Fisher, "confirmed me in this, and also provell to the commanding officer, who recommends the position." Mr. Fisher then told the House how he had been pressed by Cel. Smart to pass the g.neral order, authorizing the appointment. Cel. Pinault, the deputy minister of militia, also argued that the order be passed without delay. At the same time Mr. Fisher said he received a letter from Col. Smart, colonel of the 13th Scottish Light infantry Dragoons, to the effect that he had discussed matters with Lt.-Col. Whitley, of the Eastern Townships Cavalry, Brigade, and he had received a communication from Dr. Pickell, in which that gentleman gave up all connection with the squadron. "In accordance, therefore, with Dr. Pickell's request," Col. Clark's letter continues, "Tenn mow, as commanding officer of the regiment, toquest you to kindly make the change in the Gazette by the commissions and submit the argument, toquest you to kindly make the change in the Gazette by the commissions and submit the argument, toquest you to kindly make the change in the Gazette by MR. FISRER'S POSITION.

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As to Lord Dunionald's general statem in that he interfered with the organization of the corps and with the names of other proposed officers as well as Dr. Pickell, Mr. Fisher declared that the only grounds upon which he mide any suggestions was the immine importance of the appointment of officers with the military qualifications who knew the country and the people of the Eastern Townships. He asserted that he knew he took no exception to anybody's appointment on political grounds alone, as evidenced by his recommendation and endorsement of many well-known Conservatives. No one, he said, believed more thoroughly than he that the first necessify in the recommendation of officers on the establishment of a new regiment was military qualification and general perconal suitability, and that no political considerations should be allowed to interfere with this. Should occasion arise for the discussion of details in regard to these general statem mis, Mr. Fisher declared the he would be prepared to prove all he had said. "This," consluded Mr. Fisher, "is a simple statemm of the facts of the case, which, without reterring in any way to the propriety of the g. naval officer commanding discussing in public official recommendations, without referring to the bread question of the propriety of an official of the Government of Canada criticising the official action of that Government, absolutely dispersors the charge that for political reasons. I had undertaken to strike out a name which has been submitted to the M'nister of Militia for appointment in the service."

THE MINISTER OF MILITIA. Str Frederick Borden followed. "I confirm," he said, "literally and entirely the statement just made by my colleague, the Mnister of Agricul-ture." He then went on to tell how Mr. Fisher had for several years advocated the organization of a mounted force in the Eastern Townmounted force in the Eastern Townships; when the time came to bring the matter up, the Maister of Agriculture was looked to for advice and assistance "And," said Sir Frederick, "let me say at once that I recognize myself to be the man upon whom alone the entire responsibility rests to this Parliament and to the Canadian people, for the proper administration of the militia."

THE G. O. C.'S STATEMENT. Lord Dundon Id's statement as mad

I also stated that Mr. Fisher interfered with the organization of the corps and with the names of other proposed officers as well as Dr. Pickell. With regard to the first portion of the extract you send me, I did not say that all appointments are made in the militia through political intrigue. The substance of what I said, if my memory serves me right, was that "in time of peace the hands of the general were liable to be embarrassed by political intrigue, and comequently, the interests of the country, suffered."

MR. FISHER'S POSITION. "In accordance with general orders, "In accordance with general orders, approved by council, I gave orders in the customary marner in the month of February last to organize the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons as a cavalry reg ment, with headquarters in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. Lt. 5. Col. G. A. Smart, was gazetted as commanding officer on the 19th of February, and other officers were also appointed to the same regiment. Shortly after the promulgation of the order authorizing the organization of the regiment I received an order from Sir Frederick Borden, through Col. Pinault, the Deputy Maister of Militia, desting him to

Included in that list was the name of Dr. Pickell, Mayor of Sweetsburg, to command a squadron—a local man of prominence, whose appointment would, I bileve, have advanced the interests or the mattia. Dr. Pickell was not qualified professionally as an officer; indeed only two out of the sixteen of the proposed officers of the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons were militarily qualified. It was impossible, as well as he understood, to procure only qualified officers, as the cavalry regiment in the Eastern Townships had been increased since May, 1903, from four squadrons, numbering 300 men and 25 officers, to 20 squadrons numbering 300 men and 25 officers on peace establishment of 2,700 men. All the gentlemen submitted in the test undertook to qualify professionally after appointment in the usual manner. This course is customary, and

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in the proposed general order, which
included other regiments of the mi1sta. This list of officers of the 13th
Scottish Light Dragoons was struck
out of the general order by S.r Frederick Borden, and I was informed of
this coroumstance by Col. Pinault, the
deputy minister, in a letter of which
the following is a copy—
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"Ottawa, Ont., May 19.—Dr. Lord Dundonald.—Late last evening I placed before the minister the Gazette dated 18th inst., for approval and submission of the council. With the exception of the one part relating to the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons, which the minister held over for further consideration, it was approved, and as the maister intended to leave the city this morning for a week or two rather than delay the submission of the remainder of the Gazette, he cancelled and initialled the appointment to the 13th instead of returning the draft to you for that purpose. Very faithfully yours, L. F. Pinault." "A day or two after the first list was cancelled, a further list was submitted to me by the Adjutant-Gen ral which I was informed would be acceptable and the organization of the corps would be permitted to proceed. This later 1st of officers to be gazetted, was sent to council, and when returned the name of Dr. Pickell had been erased, and the crasure was initialled by the Minister of Agriculture, who was acting for Sir Frederick Borden when in Montreal. On the 3rd June fuller deta is of the interference of the Minister of Agriculture were communicated to me in conversation as well as by a litter from Col. Smart, which I received on the morning of June 4th, the day on which I spoks at the officers' b inquet. Col. Smart's letter read as follows—Col. SMART'S LETTER.

"Montreal, June 4.—My Lord.—As

COL. SMART'S LETTER. " Montreal, June 4.-My Lord,-As requested by you last evening I have requested by you last evening I have the honor to submit the following facts in connection with the recommendations for appointments submitted by me, and to which the Hon. Mr. F.sher took exception. I submitted the name of Dr. F. H. Pickell, who is Mayor of Sweetsburg and Warden of the County of Missisquoi, to be major in command "E" squadron. Dr. Pickell is a man of means, can ride fairly well, and was quite willing to himself for the position of major, Mr. Fisher objected to him for no other reason khan that ne was a strong political opponent of his, and was quite determined to block the whole oraganization unless Dr. Pickell's name was withdrawn. This I refused to do, as I had wanted Dr. Pickell in the regiment, and told Mr. Fisher that some one else would have to be responsible for the withdrawl of Dr. Pickell's name. After my last visit to Ottawa I consulted with Col. Whitley, and we came to the conclusion that unless we induced Dr. Pickell to voluntarily withdraw the organization would be hung up indefinitely. I therefore communicated with Dr. Pickell, and explained to him, that owing to a new regulation, objection was made to the appointment of unqualified officers to field officer's rank, and asked him if he would be good enough to aflow me to withdraw his name temporarily, to which he consented. I then communicated with Mr. Fisher saying that I would agree to the withdrawal of Dr. Pickell's name in the meantime, and on the strength of this, I believe, the appointment passed through conneil. Your Lordship will observe that I have

NOT WITHDRAWN DR. PICKELL'S

transfer Mr. Steacie to another squad-ron and recommend Mr. Pickell for his captainey. With regard to the adjutancy, Captain Converse, whom I iselected for this position, has served in the militia for about 15 years, and for a long time served as sergeant-major in the Duke of York's Hussars, Mr. Fisher

ASKED ME TO DROP THIS MAN and substitute Mr. Adams, of the 6th Hussars, a man who is very deaf, and whom I consider physicially unfit for the position. I absolutely declined to consider this at all, and Mr. Fisher waived his objections. He then asked me to recommend Mr. Adams for major to command "E" squadron, and this I also flatly declined to do. Out of five men whom Mr. Fisher recommended for commissions three have absolutely declined to come into the organization, so that after all the trouble and worry inflicted on the regiment, Mr. Fisher has only been able to find two officers, both of whom are unqualified, and not in any way to compare with Dr. Pickell, whom he rejected. The above are the main facts in connection with this main facts in connection with this unfortunate matter, but if there is any further information desired I m would be pleased to submit it, I am your Lordships humble servant (signed, Chas. A. Smart, Lt.-Col., June

ed) thas. A. Smart, Dt.-coi, suns 4th, 1904.
"I may here state that I have just communicated with Col. Smart, and it is by his permission and desire that I included this letter."

TAKES BACK NOTHING. Lord Dundonald's memo concludes with the statement that the extract from the Montreal Gazette of June with the Montreal Gazette of June 9th, except for a few slight omissions and inaccuracies gives a very fair report of what he said at Montreal on the subject in question. The word "education" should read "etiquette," and the word "champion should read "warden." "The reference to lack of etiquette at Ottawa," His Lordship concludes, "had no application except to official matters connected with my duty."

This memorandum, which was commented upon by Col. Hugbes as he read it, took the Honse generally by surprise, putting, as it did, an entirely different face upon the matter from what it bore at the conclusion of Mr. Fisher's statement.

THE TRUTH OUT.

THE TRUTH OUT. Mr. Fisher replied at some length. He was evidently in had humor, and declared he had shjected to Dr. Pickell and others because they were Tories, and relatives of Senator Baker, and that their appointment would make the new regiment a Tory, orwanization.

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Mr. Borden contrasted this with.

Mr. Fisher's first statement, in which
he denied having taken any action
whatever for political motives. LAURIER CALLS DUNDONALD.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the result of Dundonald's speech would be discussed at another time with prudence and deliberation. He said the trouble with Lord Dundonald, who was a foreigner, or rather a stranger, was that he considered his recommendation like the laws of the Medes and Persians, unalterable. But we were not accustomed to being dragooned in this country. Lord Dundonald would have to learn that there was responsible Government in Canada.

The discussion was continued until 11 o'clock when the House adjourned.

SIXTH WELL SHOT

Leamington, June 9.—The Leamington Oll Company has shot its sixth well at a depth of 1,047 feet, The well is flowing and promises to be a good one. The company now has four flowing wells and two pumping. The seventh well is down about six hun-dred feet, and the eighth is to be started at once.

ALL WANT 'EM

George J. Mitchell writes The Planet to-day from Torcnto:-

"Sorry indeed was unable. "Sorry indeed was unable to par-icipate in the rare old fun of last week. Trust every person enjoyed it, in fact from my many pleasant re-membrances of the Old Town, feel assured the Old Roys went the limit. Would you kin'lly forward to my address copy of the han'some Planet Souvenir edition, for which I remit. Everyone is admiring it and all want

ENTRANCE CLASS STUDY

The last of the Friday afternoo series of lectures for the Central School Graduation class took place yesterday. Dr. Thornton gave a most interesting and instructive talk-on the teeth, which was accompanied by blackboard illustrations by Kate by blackboard illustrations by Kate
L. Taylor, one of the pupils. H. W.,
Anderson also gave a talk on the
character of "Shylock," from Shakess
peare's "Merchant of Venice."
Both speakers received votes of appreciation.

Plane solos by Misses Gammage and
Shillington, and choruses by the
school, lent variety.

Miss Ida Hillman, the entrance
teacher, presided, and it is to her
that the idea of securing extra educational means for the pupils and its

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Christ Church—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian—11 and 7.
Holy Trinity—11 and 7.
St. Andrew's—11 and 7.
St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30.
Victoria Ave. Methodist—11 and 7.
William St. Baptist—11 and 7.
Park St. Methodist—11 and 7.
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Latter Day Saints—11 and 7.
Campbell A. M. E.—11 and 7.
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Rirst Baptist—11 and 7.30.
St. John's A. U. M. P.—11 and 7.
British Methodist—11 and 7.30.
Union A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.

Pastors and others who contributs news items to this department of Saturday's Planet will confer a favor by seeing to it that their "copy" reaches this office not later than Friday at 4 p. m. Matter received later than that hour cannot be guar-anteed insertion.

International Bible Lesson for To-Morrow—Christ Crucified — Mark 15, 22-29; Luke 23, 26-46; John 19, 16-30,

Golden Text-"Christ died for our sins, according to the Scriptures."

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Seven hundred years before this, Isaiah wrote, "For He was cut off out of the land of the living; for the trans gression of my people was He stricken, yet it pleased the Lord to bruise Him."—Isaiah 53, 8-9-10.

The death of Jesus Christ as the substitute for sinful man, the sacrifice of God's own Son as a sin offering for the whole world, is the pivotion which all God's cealings with mankind turns; the central point of the world's history is this grace of our Lord Jesus Christ here fulfilling the will of God and the purpose of H's life, which was to give H'mself a r. n-some for many. Let every one who reads look on H'm with faith. In the words of the dying Christ, we have an index to His thoughts and emotions. Naiked to the cross, His eyes rest on the executioners and the scoffing multitude; His heart overflows with mercy only He prays, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." His s-con? utterance assures the penitent dying thief that his prayer was accepted, and that very day he should be with His Lord in Paradise. The third time His voice was heard committing His broken-hearted mother to His beloved disciple's care. As He sinks in deepest suffering and deinks the dregs of the bitter cup of God's wrath against our sin, He cries loudly, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me ?" Remembering David wrote concerning Him—Pel. 69, 21—"They gave me vin gar to drink," Jesus saith, that this scripture might be fulfilled, "I thirst," when some friendly hand pushed a sponge dipped in vinegar on a bunch of hissop to His parched lips, they opened and His sixth utterance was, "It is finished." For the seventh time, in the darkness, the earth trembling, the tombs opening, again with a loud voice H: says. "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit, and He gave up the ghost." "Look and Live!"

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Then look, sinner, look unto Him and

to Him who was nailed to the

CHURCH NUTES. First Presbyterian.

Rev. A. H. MccGillivray, the pestor, will occupy the pulpit on both occasions to-morrow.

The 24th Regiment will parade to church to-morrow morning.

Bible Class and Sunday School tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. Young People's Society on Friday avening at 8.

Christ Church.

Sunday school is held every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bible class for young ladies at 3 o'clock; Bible class for young men at the same hour.

St. Andrew's St. Andrews.

Rev. Dr. Jamieson, of Blenheim, will preach on both occasions to-morrow, unday School and Bible Class at 3 to-morrow afternoon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

ening at 8.

Holy Trinity.

The rector, Rev. T. Beverley Smith, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions in Holy Trinity Church to-morrow.

Sunday School and Bible Class to-morrow afternoon at 3.

Victoria Ave. Methodist.

The pastor, Rev. F. E. Malott, will conduct the services. Theme of the morning service, "Temptation"; evening, "A Threefold Endowment for Life."

Classes meet to-morrow morning at 16 o'clock and 12 noon.

Sunday school to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

The Epworth League meets on Eriday evening at 8 o'clock.

Park St. Methodist.

Meetings for Christian fellowship at 10 a.m. in Hall.

Bible School at 3 p.m. 8 School in 6. S. Hall, Bible Class in the Church, Young Men's Club in the Vestry.

Mid-weet service Wednesday evening at 8.

Young Men's Club in the Vestry.

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ADDRESS.

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at 8, in S. S. Hall. Epworth League Monday evening at 8, in S. S. Hall. William St. Baptist.

Rev. J. W. Hoyt, M. A., pastor, will preach at both services. Evening subject, "Some Things I Saw at the Old Boys' Re-union." Prayer meeting to-morrow morns

Sunday School and Bible Class to-morrow afternoon at 3. Prayer meeting on Wednesday

The B. Y. P. U. meets in the lecture room every Friday evening at 8. Rev. J. W. Hoyt, the new pastor of the church, has taken up his residence on Murray St. Latter Day Saints.

District Conference services will be held in the Oddfellows' Auditorium, King St., Saturday at 8 p. m., when Elder Russell, of Arthur, Ont. Sunday services as follows:-

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Prayer service at 8.30 a. m., the
Preaching service at 11 a. m., the
speaker being Elder Fred. Gregory, of
5t. Mary's; and at 2.30 p. m., by Elder
R. C. Evans, President Canada Mission, and also at 7 p. m., by Elder And
thur Leverton, of Bothwell, District
President. The public are cordially
invited to any or all of these services,
Sunday School to-morrow arternoon
at 2 o'clock.

Prayer service at 3 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. Religeo Society meets Friday even

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Tuesday evening.

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twenty to thirty millions of inhabitants before the supply would be exhausted.

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Salvation Army. Salvation Army.

Salvation Army, Union Depot—Knee drill at 7 a. m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a. m., Christian fellowship meeting at 3 p. m., soul winning service at 7.30 p. m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

First Baptist.

Rev. F. Jesse Henderson, the pastor, will preach on both occasions to-mor-

ow. Sabbath School at 12.30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

Services will be held as usual in the British Methodist Church tomorrow.

Prayer meeting will be held in the British Methodist Church at Wednesday evening at 7.30.

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There are four great central land districts toward which the tide of emigrants flows in Western Canada. They are Regina, Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton. Lethbridge, on the south, and Eattleford and Prince Albert on the north, are the other three points where general land offices are maintained. The first four are receiving the bulk of the new settlers this year. In the past Regina has led all other land offices in point of numbers of homestead entries made in the territories. Three thousand a year was the high water mark, and a month that did not witness 300 applications at Regina was considered dull. That has been the story for the past three or four years. The territorier tributary to the Regina land office is equal to that of Lethbridge, Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton. It extends from the fourth meridian on the west to the second on the cast, and from the second on the cast, and from the state line on the south to within fifty miles of the town of Battleford, on the north. This vast district consists almost wholly of surveyed lands, subject to homesteading.

The Calgary district is being flooded so rapidly by ranchers and farmers that the surveyed lands are down to a close margin. In other words, the homesteaders are keeping up with the Government surveyors worked overtime last year, and will have to do even better this year if the land in demand is to be ready for the newcomers. Large numbers of squatters have overrun the big stretch of unsurveyed land north of the Calgary district is region into Red River, Edmonton and Battleford. Squatter rights are not recognized, and only the man on the ground when the Government surveyors arrive can be recognized. This makes squatter sovereignty a very

ground when the Government survey-ors arrive can be recognized. This makes squatter sovereignty a very-uncertain quantity.

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This year the Calgary land office leads all others in the territories. The agents cast a balance as at June 1 for the previous year. At Calgary, for the year ending June 1, 1903, the record shows 1,916 entries. Regina was two thousand in advance, while the four other big districts, with Prince Albert added, were less than Calgary, but combined they exceeded the entries at Regina by two thousand.

Ten months of the fiscal year have passed. Calgary shows to-day, ac-

passed. Calgary shows to-day, according to Mr. Sutherland's latest compilation, 2,416 homestead en-tries. He estimated that the next

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Converts' prayer meeting at 6.30 tomorrow evening.

A. U. M. P.

Usual services will be held in St.
John's A. U. M. P. Church to-morrow
as follows:—At 11 a. m., Scripture
lesson and preaching by the pastor,
Rev. A. B. Selvey. S. S. at 3 p. m.
At 6.30 prayer meeting and song service by the Spencer Lodge, and service by the Spencer Lodge, and service by the pastor.
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The casual observer is impressed, however, with the rapid settlement of the territories and the certainty that within a short time—as time goes in the life of a nation—the immense public domain that is so generously distributed among all who seek the west will be a thing of the past. Driving a mile from Calgary with President Talbot of the Pure Bred Cattle Breeders' Association of the Territories, I was entertained with interesting stories of rapid development. With a sweep of his hand over a considerable area, showing farm-houses on every quarter section and cattle grazing on every hill, Mr. Talbot alluded to the fact that but a few years ago the best could be pre-empted for a ten-dollar Government fee. Now it is held at from thirty to forty dollars an acre.

But from a former Ontario boy I received the clearest analysis of the conditions prevailing in the territories. John R. Sutherland, brother of Hugh Sutherland, is the land agent at Calgary. He came west from Ingersoll, Ont., in 1875. For many years he was located in Manitoba. With papers piled up to his cars around his desk, each representing the hopes and the wealth of some homesteader, Mr. Sutherland discussed the situation. The rush has carried the employes of the office to the point where they must work night and day to keep anywhere near the head of the line, with no hope of catching up until an increase of help is secured.

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of cultivated soil reduced the probabilities of frost. They learned that after all frost goes in streaks. While it reight make its appearance in one field or section, it did no damage in adjacent farms. In other words, they learned that frost acts as erratically learned that frost acts as erratically as hall.

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"They talked for years of Alberta being a fine ranching country, but impossible for wheat raising, yet to-day they are raising in some sections of Alberta 52 bushels of No. 1 hard to the acre. I still advocate mixed farming as the most productive in this section, but the point is that farmers learn to overcome what appears to be insurmountable natural barriers to the cultivation of the soil of Alberta. To-day in Southern Alberta they are producing immense quantities of what we call fall wheat. In the States they call it winter Alberta they are producing immense quantities of what we call fall wheat. In the States they call it winter wheat. It grades No. 1 hard, and is of superior quality. This variety is better adapted to Alberta than the spring article, because it matures several weeks earlier and the chances of its destruction by frost are materially less. Yet fall wheat was an unknown quantity with the pioneer farmers of Alberta. They could produce nothing but spring wheat.

Ontario and Alberta Compared.

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"Farming in Ontario and here are entirely different propositions. Here wheat grows twice as high as in Ontario. I have seen wheat as high as a man's head and well developed grains, grading No. 1 hard. When I first came to Calgary I remember that farmers who had gone in around Regina abandoned their farms. asserting that the country was not adapted to wheat raising. They went into Manitoba and some came here, yet to-day that same section of Regina is included in the great wheat belt. This illustrates the idea. Men who cultivate the soil successfully in Ontario and the States will be successful in this region, but it is not reasonable to suppose they be successful in this region, but it is not reasonable to suppose they will farm as profitably the first year as the second. The practical chaps recognize this as a fact."—G. C. Porter in The Toronto World.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME TAKES PLACE ON THE GRAND TRUNK, COMMENCING JUNE 13TH.

The morning train for London and Toronto now leaving at 8.32, will leave 5 minutes earlier, viz., 8.27 a. m., and the afternoon train for the same points will leave at 2.17 instead of 2.27 p. m., and dining cars will be attached to both trains at London. Westbound, the morning train for Detroit will leave at 8.23 a. m., instead of 8.15 as at present. Train now leaving at 4.23 will leave at 4.13, and the International Limited will be 2 minutes earlier, viz., 9.68.

ress training on Saturday, June 11.
The Grand Trunk will also run between Toronto, Lindsay and Peterboro a new fast train in each direction, also new train between Woodstock and Toronto, and are running their night train from Montreal through to Chicago, carrying through Pullman and coach to Chicago without change.

out change,
Further information will be given
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Scaled bulk or separate tenders (marked tender) will be received at the Merchants' Bank of Canada, Chatham, Ont., until Wedneaday, June 18th for the masonary work, carpenter work, iron and steel work, painting, glazing, heating, plumbing, etc., required in the greating and convolction.

glazing, heating, plumbing, etc., required in the erection and completion of a stone and pressed brick block and Bank Buklding, on the corner of King and Fifth Streets, in the City of Chatham. Plan and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned Architect. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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WABASH.

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The C. O. F. ice cream social on Friday evening was a grand success. The proceeds amounted to \$33.50.

Mass Ethel Brooks is visiting in our scheherhood.

eighborhood.
Melvin Kelley sold his 2-year-old of for the sum of \$95.

WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Joseph Thomas is very all but we hope for her speedy recovery. Mrs. Ann's Brutte has returned home from Chatham again. Mrs. E. Thornton is all smides. It's

a boy.

The corn planters are all the rage now, and be heard everywhere.

Mr. Hunt, of Chicago, is visiting his friend, W. H. Williams.

Mrs. S. Drago has returned to Toronto, after visiting friends at Prairie Siding.

NORTHWOOD.

A number from here attended the Old Boys' Re-union in Chatham, last week. They all report having a jobly good time.

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The cylinder head blew out of the engine in Peter Campbell's mill law week, causing considerable damage.

Mr. Ban, Lenover is building a new

addition to his residence.

There will be no preaching in the Methodist Church next Sunday on account of the anniversary services at Bethel.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Flaherty, of Tilbury, visited friends here over Sun-

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Scarlet fever is in our midst.

Sum. Bentley, of Detroit, called on his relatives here last week.

Miss Mibel Junner, of Charing Cross, is in the neighborhood.

The excessive rain of lest week caused great delay for the farmers.

Miss Woods, of Ridgetown, spent Sunday of Wan. Burchell's.

E. S. Stephenson preached on Sunday in the absence of Rev. C. W. Bristol, who is attending conference.

Norman Cumming has purchased a new driver.

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E. Lampman leaves this week for his home in Detroit.

Miss Allie Gosnill and Miss Gordon, of Highgate, visited friends here over Sunday.

KENT BRIDGE.

owing to our city friends not putting in an appearance. Perhaps there was too much going on in their own town to tare themselves. The match is to fixed for Thursday of this week.

An ice cream social is to beheld in the Methodist Church of this place on Wednesday evening of this week. Good program of local talent is to be presented.

JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

There was no service in the Methodist Church on Sunday last. Sunday school met at ten o'clock, as usual. The following are the officers and teachers for this year:

Mr. Gibb, Superintendent.
Mrs. Ed. Clark, Bible Class Teacher.
Mrs. Smith, Teacher.
Miss Reynolds, Teacher.
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Miss Hamilton, Secretary.
Miss Creech, Organiste.
W. Brusso and family have moved to Tilbury, their farm being covered with water.

Many of the farmers will have corn and potatoes to plant a second time as the seed has rotted.
Misses Florence and Georgia Kontze spent Saturday in Detroit, going via Str. City of Chatham.
Mrs. Kontze entertained a few friends on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Naugle.

James Mason and Israel Reaume were in Chatham on Monday.

C. Chittim has rented Mrs. Fields' house.

J. L. Scott is boring for oil on his

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plant their corn over again.

Miss Eva Degge, of Chatham, was
a Bear Line visitor a few days last

Hurrah for the Forester's picnic June 8th, in Shem Hand's bush.
The Ladies' Aid of Hind Church are
talking of having a picnic on July

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Miss Mary Mason has returned home again and all are glad to have her among us for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foy attended the Old Boye' R.—union in Chatham.

Mrss Mary Ann Hnd is the guest of Mrs. Kruger, of Kent Bridge.

On May 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fobert, Chatham Tp., a daughter. Napoleon Fobert held a fine basket ably in his brother's new

assembly in his brother's new barn. The funeral of Mr. Dagneau, last Monday, was largely attended. Mr. Weaver had quite a plowing bee this week preparing for his corn. Miss Annie Gallagher has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin McGregor, of Dover Tp.

THE BEST LINIMENT.

"I have derived great benefit from Thave derived great benefit from the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and lumbago," says Mrs. Anna Hagelgans, of Tuckahoe, N. J. "My husband used it for a sprained back and was also guickly relieved. In fact it is the best family liminant I. have ever used. ily liniment I have ever used. I would not think of being without it. I have recommended it to many and they always speak very highly of it and declare its merits are wonderful." For sale by all druggists.

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Monthly report.
Class V.—E. Chrysler.
Class IV.—F. Lee, C. Budd, H. Chrysler, P. Drury, M. Dolsen, G. Hitch-

A Good, Stiff Argument

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Mrs. C. G. Calster visited friends in Chatham for a few days last week.

Dresden Standard.

R.v. R. A. Kinder, B. A., of Oil Springs, will succeed R.v. A. K. Gif-fin as rector of Christ Church.—Dres-

Rev. Father Foster, of the parish of Bothwell, Thamesville, and Wards-valle, has been transferred to Mt. Carnel, and his sucessor is the Rev. Fr. O'Neil, of St. Thomas.

On Monday evening, June 20th, at eight o'clock, in the Methodist church, Mr. S. B. S. Soons, B. A., of Chatham Collegiate Institute, will deliver a lecture on Tennyson, the man and the poet.—Dresden Standard.

Morley J. Pool, son of Mr. John Pool, of the 11th con, Chatham town-ship, died on Monday. Deceased was 14 years, 6 months and 22 days old. The fumeral took place to Dresden cemetery.—Dresden Standard.

The orangemen of Kent will likely gather at Ridgetown on July 12th, the closing of Bienheim hotels leaving that town without accommodations for such a large crowd. — Dresden Standard.

Mr. M'iton Brown, son of Mr. Albert Brown, Dresden, has received an appointment in the Dominion Postul service. He will probably be placed on one of the fast trains between Ottawa and Winnipeg.

Donald McPherson, a pioneer of Afdborough, died on May 20th, at Duart in his 85th year, Mr. Mc-Pherson was born the same day as the late Quen Victoria, May 24th, 1819. He leaves a widow and large family.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, May 25th, at the re-sident of George Kennedy, con. 13, Dover, when his second daughter, Miss Sarah, and Mr. Albert Trotter, of Harriman, Tenn, U. S. A., were united in marriage.

S. S. NO. 15, RALEIGH.

Class V.—W. Larabee,
Class IV.—M. Guy, E. Haskell, W.
Guy, C. Sykes, G. Marr.ott, T. Burse,
CM. Fleming) absent.
Class III. Sr.—R. Pepper, O. Ryan,
CF. Graham) absent.
Class III. Jr.—W. Cunningham, G.
Sykes, B. Ryan, G. Haskell, V. Fleming, N. Marshall, E. Wright, J. Marshall (E. Fleming) absent.
Class II.—E. Hope, H. Graham, V.
Jenner, W. Guy, W. Sykes, M. Wright,
M. Crouebman, O. Marshall.
Part II. Sr.—B. Crouchman, E.
Crouebman, H. Haskell.
Part II. Jr.—A. Fleming, C. Ryan.
Part II. Sr.—N. Wright, O. Graham,
A. Ryam, L. Marshall.
Part I. Jr.—C. Cunningham, L. Larabee, E. Larabee, J. M. Addeton.
C. M. HIILL,
Teacher.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

Following is the report of the standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 6, (South) Chatham Township, for May: Class V.-M. Henry, J. Stark, Robt. Bowers, L. Green.

Sr. IV-R. Nichols, J. Coltman, Tom

Sr. IV.—R. Nichols, J. Coltman, Tom He, B. Coltman, Jr. IV.—C. Dawson, E. Stark, Fred Bowers, C. Coltman, M. Moore, M. See, M. Coltman, D. Henry, Class III.—L. Edwards, E. Oliver, E. Moore, L. Nichols, H. Coltman, Nita Moore, H. See, M. David, Sr. II.—B. Edwards, F. Wicks, Ed.

Bowers.

Jr. H.—W. See, O. Yott, J. Yott, D. Moir, B. Moore, H. Coltman, J. Yott, K. Milben.

Pt. H.—L. Garel, C. Breaton.
Sr. I.—A. Edwards, W. Nichols, H. Nichols, H. Garel, C. Edwards, Nelson Yott, Ethel Moore.

Jr. I.—B. McKerrall, Teacher.

Teacher.

Too GREAT A RISK,

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In almost every neighborhood someone has died from an attack of colic or cholera morbus, often before medicine could be procured or a physician

CON. 8, RALEIGH.

or cholera morbus, often before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. A feliable remedy for these diseases should be kept at hand. The risk is too great for anyone to take. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has undoubtedly saved the lives of more people and relieved more pain and suffering than any other medicine in use. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all druggists. The funeral of Will Ritchie, who died on the 27th at the early age of 28 years, took place fast Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended. The service, which was held at Wesley church, was conducted by Rev. Mr. Thompson, after which the remains were interred in Maple Leaf cemetery. emetery.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grice, of condon, visited friends here last

week. Mr. Youngbludt, of Goderich, is

Mr. Youngbrudt, of Goderich, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Flook.
Mr. John Cameron has bought a house and lot on Park avenue west.
Miss Mable Kelly was married to Mr. Frank Callihan, of Chatham, last Wednesday.
The Kipp Oil Co. has again made a rich strike, this time on the Howard farm. The gas pressure was very high and barrels of oil flowed out over the ground before the well was got under control.

Born, on Sunday, May 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, of Ridgetown, a son.

again, after her recent serious illness.

Charles Whitmen, of Beechwood, conducted the service in the Methodist Church Sun'lay evening.

Mrs. John Wade has arrived from Dakota and will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Spencer, and her sister Mrs. James Baird, at the old home on Talbot St.

Mrs. Titus Hall, of Clearville, is visiting her friends in the village and vicinity.

The marriage of Miss Ella Poulin to Mr. John Legg, Talbot St., will take place on the 15th inst.

Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Methodist Church here and at Palmyra, will go to Grand Bend, and Rev. G. W. W. Rivers has been stationed here. town, a son.
Miss Olive Harwood has returned home after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Taylor, of St. Thomas.

UNION S. S. NO. 22, D. C. C. S.

The following is the report of the standing obtained thy the pupils in May, based upon results of examinations, oral and written, and regular attendance:

Class IV.—L. Babcock, B. Green, A. Scaman, E. Dunlop, Class III., Sr.—D. Bird.
Class III., Jr.—H. Merdith, R.

TO the inventor of the dieat batairn nemety, i e-i u-na.

Congressman Linney from North Carolina,
Writes: "My secretary had as bad a Carolina, Writes: "My secretary had as bad a Carolina, Writes: "I Case of catarrh as I ever saw, and since he has taken one bottle of Peruna he seems like a different man."—Romulus Edgfield, S. C.

Senator Butler of South Carolina,
U. S. Senator M. C. Butler writes: "I Writes from Bancroft, Va.: "My sisters in-law has been using Peruna for about one week for catarrh of the throat and is manifestly improved."—C. Pelham. Z. Linney, Taylorsville, N. C.

Congressman Ogden from Louisiana,
Writes: "I can concientiously recommend your Peruna."—H. W. Ogden,
Benton, La.

Congressman Smith from Illinois,
Writes from Murphysboro, Ill.: "I have
taken one bottle of Peruna for my catarrh and I feel very much benefited."—
Geo. W. Smith.

Congressman Meekison from Ohio,
Bays: "I have used several bottles of
Peruna and feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head."—.
David Meekison, Napoleon, O. Congressman Dunnell from Minnesots, Writes from Owatowna, Minn.: "Your

Peruna has been used by myself and time and am thoroughly satisfied friends not only as a cure for catarrh but its merits."—S. S. Yoder, Lima, O. also as an admirable tonic for physical Congressman Thompson of Kentucky, Writes: "Besides being one of the very

pest tonics Peruna is a good, substantial catarrh remedy."-Phil. B. Thompson Senator Thurston of Nebraska,
Writes from Omaha, Neb.: "Poruna
entirely relieved me of a very irritating
cough."—J. M. Thurston.

Congressman Worthington from Nevada, Writes: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna and and it has benefited me im-

mensely."-H. G. Worthington. Congressman Bankhead from Alabama, Writes: "Your Peruna is one of the bes medicines I ever tried."—J. H. Bank head, Fayette, Ala.

Congressman Powers from Vermont,
Writes from Morrisville Vt.: "I can family remedy."-H. Henry Powers. Seastor Sullivan from Mississippi,
Writes from Oxford, Miss.: "I take

pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I have ever tried.".-W. V. Sullivan. Congressman Snover of Michigan, Writes from Port Austin, Mich. "I hav found Peruna a very efficient and speedy remedy for a persistent and annoying cough."—H. G. Shover.

Senator McEnery of Louisiana,
Writes: "Peruna is an excellent tonic I have used it sufficiently to say that I believe it to be all that you claim for it." -S. D. McEnery, New Orleans, La.

Congressman Brownlow of Tennessee, Writes: "I have taken three bottles of Peruna and feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently, cured of catarrh of the stomach." -W. P. Brownlow. Jonesboro, Tenn. Senator Mailory of Florida,
Writes from Pensacola, Fla.: "I have

MORPETH.

John Teetzel, Louisville, Ky., was calling on his old friends in the village last week.

A. E. Seger has returned home, after spending several months in France.

France.
Mrs. John Duck is able to drive out again, after her recent serious ill-

with my colleagues in the House of Representatives in recommending your excellent remedy."—B. B. Dovinger.

Congressman Broderick of Kansas, Writes from Holton, Kas.: "I have take an excellent remedy for cold and thros

Congression Mahon of Pennsylvania,
Writes from Chambersburg, Pa.: "I
commend Peruna as a substantial tonic." -Thad M. Mahon.



Congressman Sparkman of Florida, Writes from Tampa, Florida: "I can in

Congressman Brewer of Alabama,
Writes: "I have used one bottle of Pe runa for lassitude. I recomi Willis Brewer, Haynesville, Ala.

I can recommend to all as a very good tonic."—John H. Gear.

Congressman Culberson of Texas.

Writes: "I can recommend Peruna as one of the very best of tonics."—D. B. Culberson 1.00

Congressman Livingston from Georgia,
Writes: "I take pleasure in joining with
General Wheeler, Congressman Brewer
and others in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."
L. I. Livingston, Kings, Ga.

Congressings Doviner of West Virginia. Writes from Wheeling, W. Va.: "Ij



dorse Peruna as a first rate tonic and a very effective cure for catarrh."—S. M.

U. S. Senator Gear of lows,
Writes from Burlington, 1a.: "Peruna

Culberson, Jefferson, Texas.

Writes from Pensicola, Fla.: "I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and have recommended it both as a tonic and as a good, substantial tonic and as one of the best remedies for catarrhal troubles."

Mallory.

Congressmen Clerk of Missouri,
Says: "I can recommend your Peruna as a good, substantial tonic and as one of the best remedies for catarrhal troubles."

—John B. Clark.

in-law has been using Peruna for about one week for catarrh of the throat and is

Says: "From what my friends say Forna is a good tonic and a safe catarrh cure."—E.V. Brookshire, Crawfordsville, Ind.

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Writes from Holton, Kas.: "Peruna has given me almost complete relief from catarrh of the stomach and constipa-tion."—J. D. Botkin.

sman White of North Carolina Writes from Tarboro, N.C.: "I find Pe rana to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family.".-G. H. White.

In a letter from Oneonta. N. Y., says:
"I am fully convinced that Peruna is all
you claim for it."—David F. Wilber.

Writes from Jackson, O.: "I recommend. Peruna to anyone in need of an invigo ating tonic."—Irvine Dungan.

Writes from Santa Rosa, Cal.: "I used

your Peruna and can cheerfully recommend it."--J. A. Barham. Writes: "Peruna should be in every

Congressmen Turner from Kansas, Writes: "Peruna is certainly a cure for catarrh."—E. J. Turner.

Other members of Congress who en Ex-U. S. Senator, B. F. Rice, of Okla-

Congressman Fred. S. Goodrich, of Congressman Harry Skinner, of

Ex-Congressman L. P. Featherstone of Beaumont, Texas. Congressman J. H. Huling, of West

Congressman D. L. Russell, of North Carolina. Congressman Spencer Blackburn of North Carolina.

Congressmen Turner of New York. Congressman Culberson, of Texas. Congressman Nunn, of Tennessee. Congressman Fitzpatrick, from Kenucky. Congressman Purman, from Florida.

Congressman Hazleton, Wiscons Congressman Bartine, from Nevada. U. S. Senator Call, of Florida. For free book address the Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio,

Shaw, A. Mallett, E. Babcock.
Class II., Sr.—A. Meredith, R. Shaw,
A. Adkin, R. Bird, M. Johnston, M.
McKerracher.
Class II., Jr.—B. Meredith, C. Scaman, W. Eves, W. Dunlop, J. Nellis,
Class II., Pt. Sr.—V. Mallett, H.
Dunlop, H. Eves, M. McKerracher, C.
Babcock, A. Mallett, I. Walker, C.
Johnston, R. Vincent.
Class II., Pt. Jr.—A. Babcock.
Class II., Sr.—E. Johnston, B. McKerracher, G. Adkin.
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Meredith, W. Neilson.
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Johnston, B. Eves, O. Shaw, M. Babcock, D. Como.
Class I., Jr.—I. Babcock, H. Johnston, M. Mallett, C. Tassie, J. Fields,
C. McKiever, M. Joyce, L. Joyce, C.
Scaman.
Avarage attendance 40. BOUTH DAWN. Mr. Frank Childs sold his fine spa

Mr. Frank Childs sold his fine span
of bays to the Wallaceburg people
to be used at fire hall.

Mrs. Sam Bloom has blood poison
in her finger. Dr. Kelley lanced it,
and it is now better.

Bob Bloom and Dick Bodkin are putting in tile on their farms.

Sam Bloom has purchased a thorough bred Jersey calf from the states.

Miss Leak, tencher, visited her uncle
Mr. Healy, near the village of Florence.

Mrs. Rov. Ashton is visiting her

parents here.

The Florence Quiti reports quite aptity that there is a Donkey Club formed in the village and they meet at the church door after service Sunday even mgs. Later reports are that the numbers are augmented from the surrounding country. Brace up boys and show your village cousins for manners you are not lacking.

Byv. Mr. Wright preached at Huffs Sunday evening last.

The Methodists are to have a grand laws social at Florence on the 27th

tawn social at Florence on the 27th of June. The farmers are repairing their

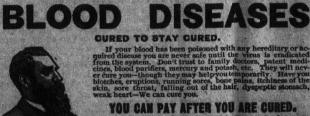
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DRS. CORNELL & FISHER DENTISTS Corner Sixth and King Street Over the Bee Hive. Phone 317.

PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W. Toronto, June 11.—11 a. m.—Light to fine variable winds, fine. Sunday, light winds, fine and warm.

Detroit, June 11.—Forecast—Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday; warmer in east portion; Sunday partly cloudy, probably showers in north and west portion; fresh east to south winds. Upper Michigan—Fair Saturday, warmer in northwest portion; Sunday, showers and cooler; fresh east to south winds Saturday.

The Yollowing figures were registered to-day at seven a. m. at Turner's weather bureau: THERMOMETER.

Highest pesterday, 71. Lowest during night, 47. This morning, 55. Barometer, 29.52. Direction of wind, east.

Local Briefs ----------------

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Lloyd Scott is in Cheyboygan load-ing lumber for the firm. Geo. Eastlake, of Highgate, was a Maple City visitor yesterday. Miss Carman, of the Sanitarium, i spending the day in Thamesville.

Miss Mabel Austin, of Blenheim is the guest of Mass Daisy Colville.

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DRUGGISTS

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Healy, of Flor-ence, are guests in the city to-day. Mrs. W. Jamieson and daughter, of Dresden, are spending the day in

built by write deal

the city.

Mrs. McCrae, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. S. Woods, for the last couple of months, hus returned home to Buffalo.

The trial of the three Watterworth brothers, Glencoe, still continues at the Court House. It is expected that the case will last three days yet.

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You will find the purest spices at
R. S. Dunlop's, Queen St., south G. T.
T. tracks. Other specialities are Hanner Rolled Oats, orange meat, papes,
tobacco, etc. All good fresh and upto-date. Try them.
D. L., VanVlack, President of the
Dominion Paving Company, is in the
city, looking after the re-slushing of
the Wellington street pavement. He
has unstructed his foreman to put
the pavement in first class condition.

Arrangements have been completed

Arrangements have been completed for the teaching of Domestic Science at the summer school by an expert teacher from the East. The com-mittee will meet next week to make

mittee will meet next week to make definite arrangements.

The many friends of W. E. Cruickshanks, of this city, will be pleased to learn that he has been highly successful in his fourth year examinations in medicine at the Toronto University, obtaining his degree of M. B. Mr. Cruickshanks passed with honors in every subject.

Dr. W. W. Thornton, of Dresden, passed through the city to-day with D. A. Warner, of Dresden, taking the remains of the late Mrs. Warner to Union City, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Warner passed away in Dresden after an illness of several months.

Geo. Tyrell, hotel keeper, Bothwell,

Briscos' Bicycle repairs and livery!

Mrs. Whitney, o' Dresden, is a guest in the city to-day.

Stanley Hanks, of Florence, is a Chatham visitor to-day.

Geo. Tyrell, hotel keeper, Bothwell, was to day convicted of selling liquor during prohibited hours. This being a third offense his license was taken away and he was fined \$80 and costs, \$88.32 in all. He was also convicted. \$88.32 in all. He was also convicted on the charge of allowing gambling in his hotel and fined \$25 and costs,

in his hotel and fined \$25 and costs, \$33.12 in all.

Geo. W. Cowan, treasurer for the old boys' re-unon, has been unable to get all the accounts in connection with The demonstration in his hands and has had to delay the presentation of his statement. He hopes to be able by the middle of the week to give a detail statement.

The residents of Victoria avenue are commending the manner in which Blight & Fielder are pushing forward work on the pavement on that street. Despite the bad weather, this firm has done remarkably well and they have the pavement laid as far as tx-Mayor T. A. Smith's property.

The moonlight excursion given by the ladies of the Public General Hosital last evening was a decided success despite the rather chilly night. General 300 persons enjoyed the trip nd \$55 was taken in at the gangay. DeCow's orchestra furnished he music. The booths all did well nd the ladies expect to clear about 50.

E. M. Co, ne, of D. troit, is visiting is former Maple City friends. W. F. Mitton, of Ridgetown, was a sistor in the city yesterday.

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Mrs. W. H. McPherson, of Dresden, is spending the day in the Maple City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mills, of Palmyra, are city visitors to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris, of Blenheim, are Chatham guests to-day.

M. J. Hickey, of Merlin, spent yesterday with his Maple City frien & David Garciner, of Valetta, spent yesterday with his frien's in town.

J. W. Smith, of Merlin, is among. J. W. Smith, of Merlin, is among the many Chatham visitors to-day. M. J. Brady, of Wallaceburg, is registered at the Garner House to-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock are

R. M. Thompson, barrister, Bler-heim, is in the city to-day on professional business, S. B. McCully, of C. dar Springs, was registered at the Bankin House yes-

John Gib rt and Co., now in their If the party who has the plans be-longing to Mr. Frank Mount will re-turn them at once to the offices of J. L. Wilson & Son, Architects, it will be much appreciated.

SCILL TRAVELING

Orders were left at The Planet to lay for Planet Souvenirs to be sent Paxton, Ill., Montreal, Dawson, kon, N. W. T., Wagon Mound, New Mexico, Montana and Kingston.

MR. SISSONS LEAVING

C. B. Sissons, English master at the C. C. I., has refused re-engagement on the C. C. I. staff, although the Board offered him \$100 increase in salary. He is a classical specialist and cesires to cecure a position where he can devote himself to this branch. He is one or the most pop-ular teachers at the G. C. I. and a leading athlete.

A SPLENDID PARADE

The 24th Regiment, with Col. Rankin in command, had their third drill of the season on Tecumset Park last night. There was a very good turout and the Regiment went through some very fine marching. Quite a large crowd went over to the park to see them march, and many admiring remarks were made regarding the quick decisive way in which the various orders were carried out. After going through various forms of drill in the park, the regiment, headed by the bugie band and Regimental brass band, marched out on to King street to the post office, then back to the barracks, where they disbanded. Among the officers present at last night's drill were—Col. Rinkin, Major Massey, Captains Stons, Black, Turner and Maclarea, Adjutant Coltart, Leuts. Fraser, Lewis, Jewatt and Smith. These crills are much appreciated, especially by the new men, and those in the city who can get out to see them, enjoy greatly watching the quick and decisive movements of the drill, and the pretty picture the Regiment makes against the beautiful green of Tecumseh park.

WATCH THE LADY BUY TICKETS The Playhouse Primer.

The Playhouse Primer.

Watch the Pretty lady buy two Fifty cent Tickets. She wants to know if they are Down Stairs. No, they are in the Gallery. In the frontrow? Yes. Has the man nothing farther in front? she asks. The Poor lady would like them in the centre. Yes, these would do But they are on the Asje. She says it is not a nice thiestre, but she supposes she must take the tickets. Are they for Thursday night? Yes. Oh that is too bad. She is going to play cards on Thursday night, and she will pay for them How careful she is with her money. She has opened Her Little bag and taken out her pocketbook. She has taken a Two-dollar bill out of the Pocket book and laid it down. She opens the bag and puts the pocket book back. There; she has closed the bag. Now she has the tickets. She has opened the Bag again and put the Tickets inside. The Bag is closed again now. The man is Giving her her change. She has opened the Bag, taken out the Pocket-book, opened the bag, put in the Pocketbook, and closed the Bag. How quickly she does not do iit. Are there other people waiting to buy seats? Oh, a few dozen.

Ringling Bros. Parade the Longest Brightest and Best Ever Presented in Chatham.

Big Crowds at the Show To-day-An other Performance To-night
—A Magnificent Production.

The Ringlings are here. What's better, the five brothers have cars loaded down with ircus goodness to Chatham to-day. Early this morning the unloading begen. 'Twas done quietly, too, and it's assertion that there wasn't enough noise made unloading those five long frains of circus cars to dis-turb a light sleeper a stone's throw away.

Everything is business-like the Ringling Circus. The smallest de-tails are admirably systematized and each worker knows me and no loud talk and no profanity but daylight the restaurant tent was up and the busy laborers laid aside work for a morning meal, that was both welcome and of good quality. Then back to work again, and the 23 tents which comprise the City of Ringlingville were erected by nine o'clock The preparations for parade started early and it left the grounds just as advertised-at 10 o'clock.

People from the surrounding country came in early and all streets were crowded waiting for the big free disthe people of Chatham and the surrounding country know it.

They have learned to know that

the Ringling parade is one well worth looking at, and that it is always just a little better than advertised. This looking at, and that it is always just a little better than advertised. This was why to-day thousen is of people—mrn, women and children—were anxiously listening for the blare of trumpets and the cry of the small boy: "Here it comes." And it did come. The announced parade, with all its glories and pagentries, passed along the route, consuming over a half hour in the passing and filling the multitude of onlookers with the determination to attend the performances this afternoon and evening. The Rugling parade is about the best advertisement the Rugling circus could possibly have. Like the circus could possibly have. Like the circus ti is in a class by itself. This red and gold wagons and the gay trappings of men and horses were beautiful and the bands played merry. No circus that has ever visited Chatham has shown so much in the way of time horseffesh, nor can any other circus that has come this way boast of anything like so great a display of open cage animal wagons in its street parade. The animal show with the Ruglings is a strong card and the elephant herd in the street parade is in itself a show worth coming many miles to see.

The sensational feature of the Ringling Brothers shows is Crazo's daring bleyels dide and long jump through mid-air, which the direus management calls "leaping the gap." It's a genuine "füriller."

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Taken all in all, there's been nothing doing and little talked about in Chatham except the Ringling circus, and the consensus of opinion is that this enormous exhibition fully deserves its title of the "World's Greatest Shows."

FIEROE YAKUT TRIBE WILL FIGHT FOR RUSSIA

The Yakuts are the largest Siberian fr be, numbering 270,000 people. They occupy the western end of Siberia. Like the Cossack, they live much on horseback, and can, and probably will, put 50,000 cavalry in the field in the present war, which, with the Buriats and Kalmucks, are to be given free rein to make raids and harass the enemy. They are generally rich people, their best population being centered at Yakutask, the capital of the province of that name. Like most of the Siberians, the men are big and strong, many of them exceeding six feet in height.

These people are fiercely patriotic in a way. While they will push along if the Tartars or Buriats get too numerous in their vicinity, because of their love gf plenty of room and land, none of the Asiatics, Cossacks or otherwise, care to inspire them with military ardor. A six or seven foot Yakut, with huge breasts, big-muscled legs, and long, powerful arms, wielding a sabre from the back of a swift horse, is a good thing to admire, but not to oppose. These men would dearly love to engage the Japanese hand to hand, or any other race. For that privilege they would undertake the conduct of war. How they will behave in the presence of modern machines of war is an unknown quantity. For them the sabre, the wrestle, back-breaking, smashing heads together and such like constitute purely herolowar. The Yakuts are the largest Siberian

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JUVENILE STRATEGY.

Chicago Tribune. "What have you got in that package!" said the attendant at the great public inusceum.
"Bananas." answered the boy.
"Dozen of 'em, Want 'one!"
"No, and you can't hring them in here."

"No, and you can't bring them in here."

"Why hot!"

"It's against the rules. But you can check the package at that window and get it when you come out."

"Cost anything to check it?"

"Five cents."

The boy said he wouldn't pay it, and west away.

ind went away.

Ten minutes later he re-appeared

ithout the package.
"I guess I can go in now, all right," manas concealed about you?"
"Yes, sir; all but the skins. I
throwed them away."
And there was a grin of triumph
on his face as he went through the

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Saturday June 11

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and outings will soon be the important events of

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Petrolea Topic.

Something special is happening.
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Streets.

Court Pride of Dover, No. 8765, A.
O. F., Dover, will hold their annual church service at the Bear Line Hall, on Sunday, June 26th, when Rav. Mr. Neilly will officiate. A band has been engaged to head the parade. The A.
O. F. Court of this city will be represented at the service. sented at the service.

Stephen Dyer, Grey St., leaves Tuesday for a trip to his old home in the Old Land. He will visit Portsmouth, the Isle of Wight and then the Channel Islands. He goes over to see one sister he has not seen in 40 years and another sister he has not seen for 45 years.

The great cleans is not in it with the following inducements. You can get potted meats at 50 per pot; three cakes viblet perfume scap, 12 1-2c, at Bounsail's, corner Murray and

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In order to correctly round out the picture, the characters, costumes, accourtements and scenery portray in Ringling Brothers' unequaled production of Jerusalem and the Crusades, the costliest pine organ ever constructed, is shown in the church settings. This organ is one of extraordinary volume and richness of tone, and excels instruments of a similar kind found in the famous old cathedrals of Europe, Accompanied by the instrument, a grand chorus of 200 specially selected voices rise and blend in classical selections, filling with wonderfully sweet harmony the vast canvas amphitheater, capable of comfortably seating twenty thousand become after the Bre Show to-day and tonght. Adelaide streets.

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DAILY ROMANCE.

"Horse races are hero'c, hence the fascination" said Bourke Cockran to a New York Times reporter recently. "They fact is sometimes ignored by persons who condern the sport. Recently I played rather a sorry trick upon one of them, a elergyman. As an eyewitness I described the running of the Metropolitan handicap, and to make it more interesting, colored it a bit by depicting how Irish Lad was challenged repeatedly from the start, and how the race was in doubt up to the last moment. I left the field a few jumps from the finish. Them I said—
"A famous horseman declared once that a racehorse, pure and simple, is of linterest to only three persons—

is of interest to only three persons— the kid that rides him, the lobster that bets or him, and the that that owns him.

"Yes, yes,' replied the clergyman impatiently, but which of those horses won on that day you spoke of?"

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CIRCUS DAY

Pleasance, the genial and popular proprietor of the Rankin Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, R ver Roal, Raleigh.

Holy Truity S. S. afternoon excursion to the lighthouse, Friday, June 17th. Tickets 25 cents. Wait for it. Coal and wood, best quality in the city at J. Gibert & Co.'s. Queen St., mear G. T. R.

Mrs. Morton, Lacrox Stret, captured a weasel in the brooder after kalng two of her chickens.

Lawn mown sale on at Briscos'. Proces from \$1.00 to \$15.00. Mowers sharpened and repaired.

Mrs. F. Stephens, of W masor, has an "Oldsmoble," made last year, in first class condition, for sale.

Beycle sale on at Briscos'. \$15.00 Antelope beyeles, 1904 model, Dunlog tires, guaranteed for two years, \$22.50.

Cuyler has removed his repair shoof from Queen St. to corner of Fifth and Thames Sts., opposite idlewisd.—C. E. Cuyler.

The music pup is of the Misses Hillman are writing on the Toronto College of Music examinations at the Central School to-day.

Baby carriage and go-cart sale cm at Briscos'. Proces ranging from \$1.50 to \$25.00. Twenty five different styles to choose from.

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The fakir just inside the corner of the down-town alley had been expetiating for five minutes or more on the merits of a superior brani of ccl-luloid collars and cuffs, when sombody on the third floor of the tall office building, weary of the oratory, raised a win ow and emptied the contents of, a water pitcher on the head of the orator and his stock in trade, Not in the least disconcerted, the fakir shook the water off his hat ind picked up on: of the grenched collars.

"You see, g'ntlemen," he said, pro-"You see, g'ntlemen," he said, proceeding to wipe it off with his handkerchief, "all you have to do whin
you went to elean one of these collars is to dip it in water, or, better
still, have somebody pour water on
it, then dry it with any kind of rag
you happen to have by you, and there
it is, gentlemen, perfectly clean again
and just as good as new, and I'm soling these to-day for the small sum
of 10 cents, one dime, the price of a
good cigar. Who wants one? Thank
you, sir. Who'll take nother?" good cigar. Who wants one? The you, sir. Who'll take another?" Chicago Tribune.

TOUGH ON TOOLE

An anecdote of Sothern recalled by "T. P." concerns a practical joke which had serious consequences. He had made an appointment to dine at a restaurant with an actor friend named Toole, and was exasperated at having to wait long, and hungry, for his fellow guest. Seeing at a neighboring table an oid gentleman who was evidently even more cross and hungry than himself, "Sothern went up behind him, and hitting him a sounding smack on the back, greeted him familiarly. "Halloa, old boy!"

"What the devil do you mean, sir?" or det the old gentleman, starting to his feet purple with fury.

"I—I really beg your pardon, sir," stammered Sothern. "I took you for an old friend of mine. Pray forgive me."

The old gentleman resumed his An anecdote of Sothern recalled by

an old friend of mine. Pray forgive me."

The old gentleman resumed his seat, frowning. Toole appeared at last and Sothern, after abusing him for his unpunctuality, arranged with him for the dinner. While they were waiting for it to be served Sothern said:

"I say, Tools, 'I'll bet rou a sovereign you won't go up to that old boy, hit him on the back and say. 'Halloa, old boy!"

"Done!" cried Toole heartily; and he went behind the ald gentleman, gave him a sounding smack on the back, and shouted familiarly, 'Halloa, old boy!"—and was promptly knocked flown.—Harper's Weekly.

Headquarters 24th "Kent" Regiment. Regimental Orders

by Lt.-Col. J. B. Rankin, Commanding. Lt. Col. J. B. Rankin, Commanding.

1. The Regiment will parade in divine service order, with helmets, Sunday, June 12th, at 10.15 a, m., at the drill shed, to attend service in First Presbyterian church. Roll call 10.36 a. m. Brass and Bugle Bands will attend this parade.

2. The Regiment will parade in drill order, for battation drill, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 p. m. sharp. Brass and Bugle Bands will attend these drills.

3. The C. O. has approved of the following promotions in A Company:
To be Color Sergt.—A. B. Hutchison.

To be Sergts.—J. Burgin, J. M. Houston, J. McCormick.
To be Corps.—F. Fields, J. U. McKinlay, Geo. Spicer, F. R. Simmons.
To be L. Corps.—Jno. Butler, W. Turner, W. Roseburg, J. F. King.

By order,
W. A. COLTART, LIEUT,
Acting Adjutant.

ORGAN RECITAL

Organ Recital, to be given in Ch Organ Recital, to be given in Unitse, church, on Tuesday evening, June 14.
Mr. W. R. O. Dolman, formerly organist to Stapenhill Parish, Burton Trent, England, will give an organ recital in Christ Church, on Tuesday evening, June 14, assisted by Mrs. John Cooper, Miss Gertrude Somerille, Mrs. Milton Bogart, Miss Florence Stephenson, Miss Florence Glass, Miss Eva Barassin, J. W. Wilson, R. W. Angus and C. O. Wragg, Silver, collection.

Matt., vi., 28 No admonition should be more No admonition should be more heeded in our age than that expressed in the text. In every walk of life the multitude is running wild after display, wearing itself out trying to keep pace with Dame Fashion. Mothers are anxious for their social position, children are taught to emulate their parents, fathers are troubled about the expenditure

troubled about the expenditure which it all entails.

How Christ would like to draw such people out of themselves, out of their sellishness, out of their worldliness! To this end He proposes for our consideration "the lilies of the field, how they grow; they labor not, neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you that not even Solomon in all his glory was arrayed as one of these." Like a trumpet blast from a purer world, with invigorating and refreshing effect, resounds the music of His words, "Be not solicitous for your life, what you shall eat; nor for your body, what you shall put on," but

life, what you shall eat; nor for your body, what you shall put on," but "consider the lilles of the field." Consider them; admire their intrinsic beauty, the fresh green leaves pencilled and veined with the arterlies which distribute life throughout; the flower graceful in proportion, gorgeous in its color of bright scarlet, so that alk to which the highest art can aspire is to copy such beauty

let, so that all to which the highest art can aspire is to copy such beauty and imitate such contrasts.

What a satire on our anxious straining after effects, our careful thought for food and raiment, that even Solomon with all his wisdom and wealth could not rival a flower of the field! "Consider the lilies of the field" and treasure up the memories of bygone days, when in our childish innocence we plucked and played with them. The little flower of the field is still fresh and pure and fair as ever, but, alas! we have soiled ourselves with the impurity of the fine our toll and strife. Why should we strive for the vain conshould we strive for the vain conceits of life? "If the grass of the field, which is to-day, and to-morrow is east into the oven, God doth so clothe, how much more you, O ye of little faith!"

In all this, however, God does not mean that we are to be idle, but He mean that we are to be fille, but He desires us not to labor only for the meat that perishes. We are not to strive after the vanities of life, not after mere effects, but to live with after mere effects, but to live with-in our circumstance without the pride of life that leads unto destruction. When Christ says, "Consider the lil-ies of the field" how they grow." He would have us learn the lesson of growing likewise in purity and single-ness of purpose before the Lord; that like the lily we should allow God's plan to work itself out in us. that like the lily we should allow God's plan to work itself out in us, that our conscience should grow tender by God's training that it should be sensitive in worldly matters, sensitive to know and to feel when self is predominant, sensitive to detect the evil in the small things of life that are often passed over too rapidly, those trilling acts of deceit and deception, those little acted lies that corrode spiritual life and stop spiritual progress.

and deception, those little acted lies that corrode spiritual life and stop spiritual progress.

The lily of the field, therefore, stands as a symbol for us—a symbol of beauty in the grace given by God; a symbol of adherence to primitive purity; a symbol of naturalness as against artificialty. "For after all these taings do the heathen seek." Again, the lily of the field is of the Lord's planting, created for His glory, nourished by His goodness. Due consideration, then, of the lily of the field leads to our recognition of self as the property of the Lord's fleat grow in His service; then only may we look forward to a "comfort hope," knowing that all things work together for good to those who are His by faith and good works." Then doth the flower of the field regaind us that as all was once purity and holiness so again it shall be as when the renewal of corrupted man is completed; when the redeemed of the Lord shall shine forth as the beautiful lily to adorn every highway, to crowd the valleys and to climb the hilltops. "Be not solicitous," therefore, for as God infuses life into the flowers of the field so will He care for our immortal souls, which He has created also.

With soul and body thus trusting in a loving Father's care and grace, what matters it if fierce storms dash

With soul and body thus trusting in a loving Father's care and grace, what matters it if fierce storms dash down the fragrant flower to the earth, or if an early blow destroys its bloom! The good seed shall remain and the earth will again burst into buds and flowers unto everlasting verdure and fragrance and perfect beauty. Is not this worth the longing after, thinking about, looking forward to? Does it not give a greater satisfaction than the thought of feeding, clothing or pampering the body; than being "solicitous for tomorrow," forgetting that "to-morrow will be solicitous for itself?" Let ye, then, "Seek first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all things else shall be added unto you."—Rev. John J. Donlan, A.M., Church of the Nativity, Brooklyn, N.Y., in New York Herald.

Polygamous Monarchs.

No less than six foreign monarchs with whom Great Britain and other great Christian powers maintain diplomatic relations, accrediting Ministers Plenipotentiary to their courts, practice polygamy. They are the Moslem Sultan of Turkey and Shah of Persia, the Buddhist King of Siam, the Shintoist Mikado, the Confucian Emperor of China and the Emperor of Corea.

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"fes; they're a kind of right whale. They get barnacles and a kind of ma-rine lice on their backs and come up

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rine lice on their backs and come up and scratch themselves against a ship's keel just like a hog under a fence."

When Wilbur's business was done and he was making ready to return to the schooner, Hodgson remarked suddenly: "Hear you've got a strapping fine girl aboard with you. Where did you fall in with her?" And he winked and grinned. winked and grinned.

Wilbur started as though struck, and took himself hurriedly away, but the man's words had touched off in his brain a veritable mine of conjecture. Moran in Magdalena bay was consist

ent, congruous and fitted into her environment. But how-how was Wilbur to explain her to San Francisco, and how could his behavior seem else than ridiculous to the men of his club and to the women whose dinner in-vitations he was wont to receive? They could not understand the change that had been wrought in him. They did not know Moran, the savage, half did not know Moran, the savage, half tamed Valkyrie so suddenly become a woman. Hurry as he would, the schooner could not be put to sea again within a fortnight. Even though he elected to live aboard in the mean-while, the very business of her prep-aration would call him to the city again and again. Moran could not be kept a secret. As it was, all the world knew of her by now. On the other hand, he could easily understand her position. To her if seemed simplicity, itself that they two who loved each other should sail away and pass their lives together upon the ses, as she and her father had done before.

Like most men, Wilhur had to walk when he was thinking hard. He sent the dory back to the schooner with word to Moran that he would take a walk around the beach and return in an hour or two. He set off along the shore in the direction of Fort Mason, the old red brick fort at the entrance to the Golden Gate. At this point in the Presidio government reservation the land is solitary. Wilbur followed the line of the beach to the old fort, and there on the very threshold of the western world, at the very outpost of civilization, sat down in the les of the crumbling fortification and scene hy scene reviewed the extraordinary events of the past six months.

In front of him ran the narrow chan-

nel of the Golden Gate; to his right was the bay and the city; at his left the open Pacific.

He saw himself the day of his advent aboard the Bertha in his top hat and frock coat; saw himself later "braking down" at the windlass, the Petrel within bailing distance.

Then the pictures began to thicken fast: The derelict bark Lady Letty rolling to her scuppers, abandoned and lonely; the "boy" in the wheel box, Kitchell wrenching open the desk in the captain's stateroom, Captain Sternersen buried at sea, his false teeth upside down; the black fury of the squall, and Moran at the wheel; Moran, lying at full length on the deck, getting the altitude of a star; Magdalena bay, the shark fishing, the mysterious lifting and shuddering of the schooner, the beachcombers' junk, with its staring red eyes; Hoang, naked to the waist, gleaming with sweat and whale oil; the ambergris, the race to beach the

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gotten night when he and Moran had camped together on the beach; Hoang taken prisoner and the hideous filing of his teeth; the beachcombers, silent and watchful behind their sand breast-works; the Chinaman he had killed twitching and hiccoughing at his feet; Moran turned berserker, bursting down upon him through a haze of smoke; Charlie, dying in the hammock aboard the schooner, ordering his funeral with the schooner, ordering his funeral with its "four pieces herse;" Coronado, the incongruous scene in the ballroom, and, last of all, Josie Herrick, in white duck and kid shoes, giving her hand to Moran, in her boots and belt, hat-less as ever, her sleeves rolled up to shove her allows her white above her elbows, her white, strong arm extended, her ruddy face and pale, milk blue eyes gravely observant, her heavy braids, yellow as ripening rye, hanging over shoulder and breast.

A sudden explosion of cold wind, striking down blanketwise and bewildering from out the west, made Wilbur look up quickly. The gray sky seemed scudding along close over-head. The bay, the narrow channel of the Golden Gate, the outside ocean, were all whitening with crests of waves. At his feet the huge green ground swells thundered to the attack of the fort's granite foundations.
Through the Gate the bay seemed rushing out to the Pacific. A bewilderrushing out to the Pacific. A bewildered guil shot by, tacking and slanting
against the gusts that would drive it
out to sea. Evidently the storm was
not far off. Wilbur rose to his feet
and saw the Bertha Millner, close in,
unbridled and free as a runaway horse,
headed directly for the company of the control of the c headed directly for the open sea and rushing on with all the impetus of

wind and tide. CHAPTER XIV. LITTLE while after Wilbu had set off from the station, while Moran was making the

ashore and then returned to the schooner with the dory and streamed schooner with the dory and susanticles her astern. As he passed the cabin door on his way ferward Moran hail-

"I thought you went ashore?" she

cried.
"Heap flaid," he answered. "Him tell "Heap flaid," he answered. "Him other boy go up Chinatown; him tell Sam Yup. I tink Sam Yup alla same killee me. I no leave um ship two, thlee day. Bimeby I go Olegon. I stay topside ship. You want um cook. I cook plenty fine; stand up watch for ""

Indeed, ever since leaving Coronado the ex-beachcomber had made himself very useful about the schooner—had been, in fact, obsequiousness itself been, in fact, obsequiousness itself and seemed to be particularly desirous of gaining the good will of the Bertha's officers. He understood pigeon English better than Jim and spoke it even better than Charlis had done. He acted the part of interpreter between Wilbur and the hands, even turned to in the galley upon occasion and of his own accord warred to give the vessel a coar of usint above the water line. Moran turned back to her log, and Hoang went forward. Standing on the forward deck, he looked after the Bertha's coolles until they disappeared behind a row of pine trees on the Presidio reservation, going cityward. Wilbur was nowhere in sight. For a long time Hoang studied the lifeboat station narrowly while he made a great show of coiling a length of rope. The station was just out of hailing distance. Nobody seemed stirring. The whole shere and back land thereabout was deserted; the edge of the city was four miles distant. Hoang returned to the forecastic hatch and went below, groping under his bunk in his ditty box.

"Well, what is it?" exclaimed Moran a moment later as the beachcomb"Heavens!" she exclaimed under he

Hoang slipped his knife from the sleeve of his blouse. For an instant the old imperiousness, the old savage



pride and anger, leaped again in Moran's breast, then died away forever. She was no longer the same Moran of that first fight on board the schooner, when the beachcombers had plundered her of her "loot." Only a few weeks ago and she would have fought with Hoang without hesitation and without mercy; would have wrenched a leg from the table and brained him where he stood. But she had learned since to know what it meant to be dependent, to rely for protection upor some one who was stronger than she to know her weakness, to know that she was at last a woman and to be

She did not fight; she had no thought of fighting. Instinctively she cried aloud: "Mate, mate! Oh, mate, where are you? Help me!" And Hoang's knife nailed the words within her

chest under one of the cabin's bunks stowed in two gunny bags. Hoang drew them out, knotted the two together and, slinging them shoulder, regained the deck.

(To Be Continued.)

HE'S ONLY ONE OUT OF SCORES

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Made Him a New Man.

Richard Quirk, Doctored for a Dozen Years and Thought His Case In-curable—Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured

while Moran was making the last entries in the logbook, seated at the table in the cabin, Jimappeared at the door.

"Well?" she said, looking up.

"China boy him want go asho' plenty big, see um fien up Chinatown in uncity".

"Shore leave, is it?" said Moran.

"You deserted once before without even saying goodby, and my hand in the fire, you'll come back this time dotty with opium. Get away with you! We'll have men aboard here in a few days."

"Can go?" inquired Jim suavely.

"I said so. Report our arrival to your ship company."

Hoang rowed Jim and the coolies ashore and then returned to the backers with the few was a long of saying company."

"And the gives the story of it to the public as follows:

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"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured my Lumbago and Kidney Disease, and the best of it is I have stayed cured."

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THE POWER OF RECOLLECTION

Englishman Whose Wonderfal Gift of Retention Brought Dismay to Voltaire—A Reporter Who Did Not Have to Take Notes.

Extraordinary memories have attracted the attention of men in all ages, and in these days a man with a retentive memory is considered to be more or less gifted. Some good instances of remarkable

memories are to be gathered from the records of Greece and Rome. Themisrecords of Greece and Rome. Themistocles, a famous Greek general, is said to have known every citizen in Athens. No doubt Otho, the Roman emperor, owed much of his success to a remarkable memory. He learned the name of every soldier and officer in his army, and this, gmong other things, rendered him so recorder that he was the learned of the second o him so popular that he was at length acclaimed emperor.

Hortensius, the Roman orator, is said

day at a public sale, to give an ac-count from memory of all things sold, with the prices and names of the pur-

anecdote affords an instance of won derful powers of memory: An Eng-lishman went to Frederick the Great of Prussia for the express purpose of giving him an exhibition of his powers of recollection. Frederick sent for Vol-taire, who was then residing at the Prussian court. At the king's request Voltaire read a long poem which he had just composed. The Englishman was present and was in such a position that he could hear every word of the poem, though he was concealed from Voltaire's notice. After the reading of the poem Frederick observed to the author that the production could not be an original one, as there was a foreign gentleman present who could recite every word of it. Voltaire listened in amazement to the stranger as he re-peated, word for word, the poem which he had been at so much pains in composing, and, giving way to a momen-tary outbreak of passion, he tore the manuscript in pieces. He was then in-formed how the Englishman had become acquainted with his poem, and his anger being appeased he was will-ing to do penance by copying down the work from the second repetition of the stranger, who was able to go through

it as before.

There lived in the sixteenth century at Padua a law student who had trained his memory to such a high degree of perfection that he could recite 36,-000 words after once hearing them

read.

Jedediah Buxton, an illiterate person of the eighteenth century, used to put his memory to a curious use. On one occasion he mentioned the quantity of ale he had drunk free of cost since he was twelve years old and the since he was twelve years old and the names of the gentlemen who had given it to him. The whole amounted to

5,116 pints. As again showing that retentive gifts were not found in the educated alone, there is a notable instance of "Blind Stirling. He was a poor, uneducated man and totally blind, yet he could actually repeat after a few minutes' consideration any verse required from any part of the Bible, even the obscurest and least important.

est and least important.

An instance of a wager being won
by a feat of memory was that of a
person who repeated an entire newspaper, advertisements as well, after a

single reading.

The power of retaining events has sometimes been manifest in a marked degree. A laboring man named Mc-Cartney, at fifty-four years of age, claimed that he could recollect the events of every day for forty years. A test was made by a well known public man who had kept a written record for forty-five years. The man's statement was fully corroborated-infleed, so accurate was his recollection that he could recall without apparent effort the state of the weather on any given day during those forty years.

Another instance of a wager being won by a feat of recollection was that of Mr. Futter, who several years ago was a well known tithe collector in Norfolk. He wagered that he could recollect every word of a sermon that was to be preached and afterward write it out verbatim. He was not seen to take notes and at the close of the sermon retired to a room and wrote out the sermon. On comparison with the manuscript, which the preacher had been asked t. bring for the purpose, it was found to vary in one instance only, where a synonym had been used, but in that Mr. Futter was proved to be correct, for the clergyman had a distinct recollection of substituting one word for the other in his delivery.

When reporting was forbidden in the Another instance of a wager being won by a feat of recollection was that

word for the other in his delivery.

When reporting was forbidden in the houses of parliament and any one seen to make notes was immediately ejected the speeches, nevertheless, were published in the public press. It was discovered that one Woodfall used to be present in the gallery during the speeches and, sitting with his bead between his hands, actually committed the speeches to memory. They were afterward published.

Lord Macaulay had a marvelous facility for remembering what he read. He once declared that if by accident all the copies of Milton's "Paradise Lost" were destroyed he would be able to write out the whole of this long poem without a single error. In fact, he once performed the marvelous feat of repeating the whole poem, making only one omission.

one omission.

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THE INK AQUARIUM.

How to Change Ink Into Water Con-taining Several Fish.

Some time when you have an even ng party at your house spring this clever trick on your playmates: Present a glassful of ink to the view of the spectators; then prove that it is ink by dipping a visiting card in it and showing the card. Now announce that there are fish in the tumbler that just thrive on ink, and you will prove they are there by changing the ink to water so that the onlookers may see them.

Throw a handkerchief over the glass so as to entirely envelop it, repeat an



THE TRICK EXPLAINED.

incantation and then suddenly whisk the handkerchief away. The audience will be very much astonished to find the glass filled with water clear as crystal, with several fishes in it.

The trick is performed in this way: Get a piece of thin black rubber cloth and line the inside of the glass with it: then tie a black thread to the upper edge of the cloth. Attach a little button to the end of the thread overhanging the tumbler, as shown in the drawing. Fill the glass with clear water and introduce several fish-live ones, if

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of small and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should niver be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the camage they will do is ten fold to the good year can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chen'y & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. Chen'y & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price 75c. per bottle. you can possibly procure them, but, it not, toy fish will serve. The ink test with the visiting card is accomplished by means of a confederate who is in the audience and who hands you a card which is marked with ink on one side. As you dip the card into the tumbler you contrive to turn it around, and the audience then sees the black side, thinking naturally sees the black side, thinking naturally that it has just been immersed in the ink. The startling change from ink to water is effected by pulling out the Take Hall's Family Pills for constirubber cloth by means of the attached thread and button when the handkerchief is whisked away. Some practice is needed first in order to do this with-out spilling the water in the glass.—

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The more you try to blow it in the more it leaves the bottle. more than half payment."-Chicago

You can try this with any large b tle and a paper wad or cork small enough to fit very closely in its neck. Holding the bottle so that it points di-If you are sn.ezing and suffering from a "stuffed-up" bead and run-ning eyes the best plan is to get fragrant, healing Catarrhozone, the quickest and surest oure for cold in rectly at your mouth and placing the cork in the neck, the harder you blow on the cork for the purpose of driving it into the bottle the more forcibly will the cork rush from its place in the

neck.

Try this stunt and see if you can tell what causes the peculiar action of the paper wad.

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The Lost Life.

"A Shipwreck" was the subject given the class, and the children were to write a composition. The teacher was much amused while reading the productions over and correcting them when she came to one that ended thus: "There was but one life lost, and that was found afterward."

Do You Know Who Uncle Sam Ist
"Papa," said Harry, "who was
"George Washington?"
"George Washington was the Father
of His Country, my boy."
"Well, who's this Uncle Sam they
talk about? Was he Washington's
brother?"—Exchange.

The Runaway.
Ever since the world was young,
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Runaway and ready Tongue
Tries to be the master.
If you'll only hark a bit,
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That stomach has been overworked and needs a rest.

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Chatham, May 17, 1904

FASHION HINTS.

Purple and Lavender Arn-Volles Checked and Plain.

A great deal of purple and of laven-der are being used for street wear.

The fashions of the moment are not a little trying to the woman of generous proportions, but still she may have this consolation—the fullness beginning below instead of at the walst the rather takes are as well as the state of the line rather takes away from the width of her hips and that also the plain front panel gives her a flat, straigh front effect.

Plaid effects in voile are among the

latest. Small pin checks are being im ported in voile as well as in taffeta and these are trimmed with rows of trimming in plain silk to match. A black and white checked voile seen r cently was trimmed with chantilly lace and made up over apple green silk.

The favorite sleeve of the moment

the half sleeve made in one piece with



TAILOR MADE COSTUME oulder. This is worn with o without a tight fitting undersleeve, and the inside is filled in with a lace ruffle. The little loose gathered bolero of ample width, which has loose sleeves, is the smartest model for all thin silk

or mohair costumes. It is short enough to allow a wide beit to be seen. This is usually of a darker shade than the The cut shows a tailor made dress black buttons and a white chemisette

JUDIC CHOLLET.

NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON.

The baby hat made of lace ruffles has been so much copied in cheap materials that it will not be worn this summer by really smart women. In its place are semi-French sailor hats of shirred tulle lace and net combined with bands of tiny roses and French sails straw. These come with an accentuated roll, which is greater on one side to allow for a feather, which is fastened under the brim. In some cases this feather passes over the crown and is then run through a slit in the brim, so that the

The long shouldered effect is more ous than ever and is seen even conspicuous than ever and is seen even on shirt waist costumes. A recent ex-



CREPE DE CHINE WAIST. ample in checked silk had the upper part of the sleeve run into a broad strap, which was then extended into the collar.

the collar.

The cape effect has practically gone out of fashion, although a few modified forms are seen on imported gowns principally, though in the designs of yokes stitched down to within an inch or two of the edge.

The Dutch lace cap for night wear is quite the latest fashionable fad, which must not be confounded with the nightcap of our grandparents. It is composed of slik brocade finished round the face with a ruching of ribbon, while the lower part has a frill of old lace, one of its special features being that it gives to the hair the subtlest fragrance imaginable, merely a suggestion of a perfume. The scent comes from a special oil, the prepuration of which is a secret, and is like

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The alarming increase ftis terrible disease is making is evidenced by the columns of almost every newspaper. For not among the lowly of the earth aione does it look for its victims. Statesmen, judges, eminent lawyers, and honored divines are numbered among those who in recent months have gone down to their graves with the fell marks of this dread disease upon their bodies. In fact, so prevalent has the disease become that a celebrated New York specialist stated recently that not one person in a hundred was free from some tant of Kidney Disease.

WORKS IN SECRET.

WORKS IN SECRET. It is the secreey of Kidney Disease that makes it the more dreaded. You can fight an enemy in the open with some chance of success, but if he is lying in wait to take you at he is lying in wait to take you at an unwary moment your chances of nuccessfully fighting him are terribly diminished. So it is with Kidney Disease. Its first warnings are so Laint as to be hardly noticeable, a slight pain in the back that is charged up to over exertion, a slight discoloration of the urine or a burning sensation while urinsting that hardly attracts attention. That is all. But that means that Kidney Disease is at work gradually eating its way into your system. The pain in the back grows more severe, the urinary trouble more complicated, swellings under the eyes and of the limbs denote the coming of Dropsy, sharp shooting pains in the joints and muscles tell that Rheumatism has you in its grasp, or perhaps a day or two's illness leads to the calling of the doctor, and suddenly the terrible truth is forced upon you—Bright's Disease has you in its grasp.

minence by a yearly increase in the length of its death list, the demand of the day, of the hour, in "Show us the way of escape." Nature never put mankind in a critical condition without providing a way of escape—providing mankind were wise enough to take the way provided. In this case the way of escape is a simple vogetable remedy. It has been before the people of Canada for thirteen years, and, like all the great relievers of nature, has been first received and first appreciated by the lowly in life, those known as the common people of Canada.

Is it the common people of Canada who die of Bright's Disease! No, it is the bright and shining marks, those who are stationed above the heads of the massess. Ask the reason of this! Go to the people who are practically exempt from Kidney Disease in its worst form, and ask them. With almost a single voice they will reply: "We cure our Kidney Pills, and they never get a chance to develop into that terrible disease that carries so many prominent men into the grave."

ON WITH HIS WORK. ON WITH HIS WORK.

ON WITH HIS WORK.

And so it is; the man wno does manual labor must heal his slightest aches or they hinder him in his work. When he has backache he cures it with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and goes on with his work; when he feels a twinge of Rheumatism he drives it out of his body with Dodd's Kidney Pills-and goes on with his work. Necessity has taught him that he must cure his Kidneys to get rid of his pains, for he must work to live. He has not been educated to that standpoint where a perscription to cure must be written by a specialist at a cost of dollars to every letter. He may not even know that there never was a disease that took in all classes of the community but what nature provided a cure within the means of all classes of the community. What he does know is more fo the point than all this. He knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure all aches which experience has taught him come from the Kidneys. He takes Dodd's Kidney Pills, and goes on with his work.

SOME EXCEPTIONS.

Of course, there were exceptions to every rule. Even among common.

Terrible Increase in the Number of Deaths from This
Allment

It is Common to All Classes
and Conditions of
People

Disease in its advanced stages—have been met by Dodd's Kidney Palls, and never once has Canada's great Kidney Remedy had to admit defeat. From the Great Lakes to Hudson Bay, Dodd's Kidney Pills are used, and wherever used they have triumphed over Kidney Disease in its every form. Thousands of Candians are shouting their praises of the compusitor.

queror.

Just a few of those who have negleced the early symtoms, reached the more advanced stages of Kidney Diseases, and found a cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills are given below. There are thousands of others, 'Ask im your own immediate neighborhood. You will not have to go far to meet mer, women and children who have either warded off or cured the terror of the present age by using the old Canadian stand-by — Dodd's Kidney Pills.

BRIGHT-S DISEASE CURED

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Bright's Disease has invariably yielded to a treatment of Dodd's Didney Pills, no matter how firm a hold it had secured on its victim. Possibly the most talked of case of recent date is that of Alice MaudParker, of Shubemacade, Hants Co., N. S. The full story of this case will be found in the current number of Dodd's Magazine, Herewith a short statement from the young ladys mother is appended;

Two doctor's pronounced my daughter's illness Bright's Disease, and gave her up to die. Her cyclids swelled till she could hardly see; her legs from her ankles to her knees swelled. Her belt in health in health lwas 20 inches, when she was at her wowst it was 48 inches. Then she gave up another treatment and started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. By the time she had taken the first box I saw a change. It took a long time to bring her back to perfect health, but Dodd's Kidney Pills did it. Tomy daughter is in perfect health.

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DIABETES CURED.

Diabetes is another of the most fearful and fatal forms of Kidney Disease that has been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and by no other medicine. (Among those cured of this terrible ailment is Mr. Charles Gilchrist, for fifteen years Chief of Police of Port Hope and afterwards for twenty-two years Fishery Overseer under the Domasion Government. He makes the following statement:

I was a sufferer for ten years with Disabetes and Kidney Disorder. At times my urine was of a dark bricky color, and I would suffer something awful while passing. I tried doctors and medicines, but could get no help till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have made me a new man. The citizens of Port Hope all know me, and can vouch for the above.

Chas Gilchrist,

Ex-Chief Coast and Fishery overseer.

Port Hope.

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Dame Louis Provosts, St. Magioire, Que. DROPSY CURED.

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Dropsy, another disease caused of diseased Kidneys failing to do their work and remove the surplus water from the blood, is another aliment Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure. Here is an example:

I was a total wreck before I start-to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. In the mornings before I got out of bed I could hardly put my feet to the floor they were so much swollen with thropsy. My arms used to swell at timesso that I could not put on my coat. I had to be tapped to be relieved from my terrible pains. On the advice of a friend I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Before I had finished the second box I felt much better. Seven boxes cured me completely. I don't know what it is to be sick since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

George Robertson.

George Robertson, 392 St. James St. 6 Montreal, Que.

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Rheumatism and staded kidney.

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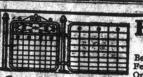
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by your homes by having one of our two lates are passing three or four mon. We also carry a large line of ental Gates' write for catalogue and prices with the commences, and, welland, and the prices with the commences, and, welland, and the prices and the home played well together, especially during the latter part of the game. Carter was undoubtedly the star player on the field but he was not far ahead of Walter Elliott, the start point for furniture at his residence, on Rechmond street, third house from Releigh street, on Tuesday June 18th, commencing at one o'clock aharp, consisting of the following—one parlor suit, parlor carpet, Brussell, one marble top table, Ottoman's, lice curtains, chem'lle curtains, camp chairs, easy chairs, pactures, one beautiful walt walt duning room table, extends about 12 feet long; Hrussell dialag carpet, one sofa, lace curtains, easy chairs, meanily new, one clock, one new Williams Sewing Machine, "new" disher and gasaware, shirevers to front Jar jars of fruit, in nice order, several bottles of wire, lamps, one sideboard, one range, Happy Though; Bluck make; one bedroom suit, mattress and springs, carpet, one bedroom suit, mattress, and springs, carpet, one bedroom suit, mattress, and springs, carpet, the curtains, easy chairs, one conchibed to the continument of the game. The provided the

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JOHN MCCONNELL

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LACRUSSE

A VICTORY AT THE BURG.

Their first league game a victory. This is the way that Manager Frank Babcock's Tecumseths have started out this season in the Intermediate C. L. A. series. Chatham has at last got a team who are worthy of the name of first class lacrosse players and their victory over Wallaceburg yesterday was only a hint of what will come later on in the season. It was the strongest team that everwore a Chatham uniform and they played well and were ably supported by the Chatham enhusiasts. The final score was 6—2 for the Maple City boys.

The special train left Chatham at 2.30 and the game started in Wallaceburg at 4.08. Corey Hess, of Brantford, was the referee, and he was called upon over twenty times to send players to the fence. Mr. Hess is no doubt a superb goal keeper, but the general impression is that his strongest position on the field is as a player and not as a referee. A VICTORY AT THE BURG.

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One dispraceful feuture of the game was the crowd. It was thought that Chatham had experienced sufficient of this sort of treatment in Thamesville, but Wallaceburg seems to be holding up their end this year in point of crowd interference. It was certainly the little boys' day, for there were "scraps" galore, and the referee was forced to enter in his report "disgraceful conduct from the Wallaceburg spactators." If Wallaceburg is to encourage lacrosse in their town they will have to have better conduct from their crowd.

There is no doubt about the game being rough. Taylor started it off and went to the fence for three minutes. He was sent there four or five times during the game and at last the referee sent him off for good. Eames, Carter, McFarlane, Huntington, Kirkwood, Grace and Rowe all found positions on the fence, and many by these several times.

ton, Kirkwood, Grace and Rowe all found positions on the fence, and many by these several times. Carter scored the first goal in 16 minutes and the first quarter ended 1-0 for Chatham. In the second West, for Wallaceburg, scored in four minutes, and Stewart for Chatham scored in 11 minutes. This quarter ended 2-1 for Chatham.

In the third McFarlane for the Tecumsehs scored in a minute and a half and Quesnel put in another hot one for Chatham. This made the score 4-1.

In the fourth quarter Quesnel scor In the fourth quarter quesnel scored again in four minutes on a flying shot after passing three or four men and Rowe put the score up to six. West again scored for Wallaceburg. The work of both teams was good and a fast game may be expected.

WALLACEBUR
Goal-McLean,
Point-Huntington,
Cover point-Perkins,
lat defense-Johnson,
lat defense-Johnson,
land defense-Taylor,
Centre-Fairfield,
land home-Kirkwood,
land home-Fairfield,
let home-O'Leary,
Outside home-West,
Inside home-Eames,
Field captain-Labatt

CHATHAM.

Goal-Robinson.
Point-McKinnon.
Cover point-Pickering.
1st defense-Elliott,
2nd defense-Hayden.
3rd defense-Wilson.
Centre-Rowe.
3rd home-Grace.
2nd home-Grace.
2nd home-Grace.
1st home-Carter.
Outside home-MrFarlame.
Inside home-Stewart.
Field captain-Angus.
Referee-Corey Hess.
Umpires-Alf. Stone and Miles McZarron. СНАТНАМ.

Carron.
Time keepers—Mac Gardiner and H.
A. Stonehouse.

West 2. Carter

THAMESVILLE 8, RIDGETOWN

tising hard for their game at Blenheim on, Monday, when they expect to give the boys of that place a good game, as they will carry a strong team, having McCosh and Pritchard on the defense and Stringer and Sheldrick on the home. The Chatham line-up will be:

Goal-Waddell,
Foint-Fritchard,
Cover point-Bounsall,
1st defense-Bennett,
2nd defense-McCosh,
3rd defense-McCosh,
3rd defense-Mortshwood,
Centre-Boyd,
3rd home-Munroe,
2nd home-Munroe,
2nd home-Stringer,
Outside home-Mays,
Inside home-Sheldrick,

BANKBALL,

BASKBALL

VARSITY WON GOOD GAME.

In the fifth innings, with the bases full, when a safe nit or two would have won the game for the locals, the nits were no. lettheoming and the only chance of success was gone. However, the five fundred or so spec-However, the rive hundred or so spec-tators who saw the game admit mat it was a good che—as good as has be a seen here in many a day. Umpire "hill" Parrin shortly after 4 o'clock gave the fog signal and the horses were off.

The visitors w.nt to bat first and

The visitors w.nt to bat first and scored two runs on a single by Williams and a home run by Joe Robert, one of our own town boys who is with the touring aggregation again this year. Joe's home run was a clean drive over third base.

In their half the locals were "right there with the freight" and on hits by Hicks and Cartier and a couple of passes talked three runs. This w.s. the only time the locals led.

Varsity's second innings netted them three runs on three hits and a bad misju gment by Avichouser in left field.

Chatham dicn't see first in their.

Chatham dien't see first in their half and the collige boys scored one in the next on good batting. Tripp tripled and came in on Balfour's sin-

Beith, for the locals drew a pass in the third but the other three up struck out. The visitors didn't score in the fourth or fifth, but the home team was presented with one. Dougdas and McGarry each hit and Hicks got a pass, filling the bases. Beith next man up, struck out. Cartier secured a pass on Douglas was forced in. Head fanned at three, but things looked pretty good when Chauncey Depew came up to bat. He struck at two wide ones, but leaned up against the next one for a long drive, but was caught out."

A couple of hits and Carter's error-

A couple or hits and Carter's error ave Varsity two more runs in the sixth and Chatham couldn't score in their half. Gilson, the Toronto, pitcher, made a Bome run in the seventh and that ended the visitors,

enth and that ended the visitors, scoring,

The seventh and eighth saw the Chathamites go out in one, two, three order, but a rally occurred in the ninth, when Douglas got a two bagger and scored on Joker Hicks' home run. That was all though, and the game ended 9-6 in favor of the visiting team. Score:

CHATHAM.

	R.	H.	E.	
Hicks, c	2	2	0	
Beith 2ad	1	0	0	
Cartier, s. s	1	1	1	
Head, cf	0	0	0	
Depew, p		0	0	À
Av chouser rf	0	0	2	
Cottingham, If	0	ì	0	
Douglas, 1b	2	2	0	Ð
McGarry, 3rd	ō	ĩ	Ŏ	* 2
		-	117	

VARSITY.

Weldon, 2b Williams, 1b	R. 0	H.	E.	CONTRACTOR OF
Robert, lf Tripp, c	1	2 2	0	77168
Scott, s.s	0	1	0	
Gibson, p	3	2 2	0	Sec.
Long, r.f Ross, c.f	1	0	0	
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Umpire-Geo. (Bill) Perrin.

NOTES. The red suits have a good appear

Joe Robert plays better than eve before: po ere continue and

Beith caught a hot liner and had two assists in the fourth. The outfield wasn't just right. Both pitchers struck out nine bat

Joker Hicks got a bad crack on the knee.

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The Varsity infield—and outfield, too,—play first class ball.

They go up against the strong D. A. C. team to-day, Well, here's hoping they win.

They are a nice lot of boys.

Three home runs in one game.

Umpire "Bill" Perrin's decisions were never disputed.

The score in the game with Varsity last year was 16-6, with the same battery for the Chatham bunch.

Depew dich't issue a pass.

THE BIG SHOW.

+++++++++++++++++++++++ SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE -----

Babcock's Babes are the goods! A rolling circus gathers the moss

I wonder if a certain city alderman is too good to go to the circus. Keep your hands in your pockets and your eyes on the parade.

I guess Babcock's Babes could spell champion hip if they tried real hard.

If you have any money, carry it in the bank. Don't be good to the pick-pockets.

Speaking of the weather, this is me case where the Satellite didn't tell you so.

Ald. McCo'g was once taken for better or worse, and now he is tak-No show can qualify as the most

colossal aggregation on earth with-I wonder who is to blame for the Love of Peace once again sitting am-

MARY UP TO DATE. Mary had an automobile

Propelled by gasolins,
And everywhere that Mary went She rode in the machine.

The auto struck a stone one day, And from its course deflected— Doctor says that Mary's den' As well as could be expected.

FLYTIME'S HERE!

Flytime is here, gentle Annie, The insects are rousing our ire,

Tis high time to purchase fly paper
And screens with the Irish green

Straint,
They light on the just and the un just, the bald-headed sinner and

saint. -New York Herald. A BLIGHTED HERO.

In Wisconsin the other day a train was flagged by a man who waved his red un bergarments at the flying conveyance just in time to prevent it from colliding with a pile of ties on the track, which would have wrecked it and have snuffed out a number of more or jess useful lives. A suspicious person in the crowd of saved passengers questioned the hero so passengers questioned the hero so closely that he finally confessed hav-ing piled the ties on the track for the express purpose of saving the train—and thus was another prom-ising candidate for a Carnegie herd prize blighted like early core prize blighted like early corn in the back yard in a June froit.

BIG DECREASE

During the last five years the acreage under wheat in the United Kingdom has diminished, it appars, by very nearly 25 per cent. Official in formation shows that the skrinkage was continuous throughout the quinquenn'um, and that it affected Scotquennium, and that it affected Scotland and Ireland as well as England. Neither favorable seasons or unfavorable made any difference; lower or higher prices were equally inoperative. The inevitable inferences, consequently that more and more farmers annually discontinue wheat growing as a profities branch of agriculture. If that be the case, it is equally obvious that our teeming population must be nearing the time when it will have to depend solely on the foreign breadstuffs,—London Globe.

COMING TO CHATHAM

We are glad to note that Wm Jam's on has secured an excellent situation with the Chatham Gas and Electric Light Co. In Mr. Jamies the Chatham Company will secure at first-class workman, and one who will look closely to their interests. It is his intention to move to the Maple City soon. We regret to lose Mr. Jameson as a citizen but wish him every success in his new situation.—Dresden Times.

THE BIG SHOW.

Certainly too big to be overlooked and almost too big to look over the Sells Brothers colossal war elephants, trained in massive evolutions, from which both Russian and Japanese mar-tinets might gather pointers. They will exhibit at Chatham on Saturday, July 9th.

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Teacher. S. S. NO. 8, CHATHAM.

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Jr. IV. Class.—G. Paling, W. Bregett, F. Clark, E. Bresett.

Class II.—E. Shaw, P. Turner, C. Shaw, S. Turner, M. Noltie, L. Brown,

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Average attendance for May, 45.

J. C. HALL

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uels of Note Fought in Europe

The Bloody and Protracted Encounter In which Victorious Over Lagarde Was

of the most desperate duels in ring the reign of Henry IV. n Legarde Valois (a gambler The former had stabbed a ed Chretien, whom he had ated to rob, at a restuarant; and g the melee, Bezarisr, a friend of oung nobleman, precipitated himmto the room just as Valois was ng his exit. Despatching a doctor a surgeon, Bezarier took, Dretien's hat, with its rich osplume, and attaching a slip of r to it, with the words, "thouse-accurated coward, Valois, meet Bezarier, and wear this hat, if larest," he sent it by his own a, to Valois' lodgings, and then compared the surgest of the Three Brothers," residence of his friend Chretien, had only proceeded however, as the melee, Bezarier, a fries had only proceeded however, as as the Church of the Sacred Heart the saw approaching him Valois elf, with the identical hat on lead. It was a lonely road, and was ample room there for two are was ample room there for two sparate men bent on fighting a duel the death. In an instant their ords were drawn and they sternly inted each other. The next instant e blades crossed. For some minutes of man feinted and lunged in turn, it did his utmost to discover the rength of his adversary's resources, ien there was a quick pass or two, sen an involuntary pause. "We meet boner than I expected," said Valois, is face aglow with the delight of attlle. "I knew the Sieur Bazarier ould keep his promise to meet me, ut I did not expect to see him before unset." "You are a lair and a cur," etorted Bezarier, sternly, "and may unset." "You are a lair-end a cur, "etorted Bezarier, sternly, "and may shink yourself fortunate that I conlescend to cross swords with you.
Shake not your head in that way man; I know you! Him you did breakfast with, and play with wine and afterwards rob, he was my friend, and I am about to be his avenger.
Therefore, make your peace with heaven, for short is the abrift I shall allow you." "Fool," retorted Valois, with with rage. "Who are you this, ton the repute of a few chance encounters with obscure men, would face the beet swordsman in France? I hurly your defiance back in your teeth. Have at you now." With that he raised his sword, and with a quick and nimble rush broke over Bezarier's guard and 'wounded him in the forehead.
Bezarier made no answer, but quietly with a bedefined from his fees willed. torted Bezarier, sternly, "and may Begarier made no answer, but quietly wipling the blood from his face, smiled lisdainfully wipling the blood from his face, smiled disdainfully and advanced to the attack. Again the swords crossed. In mere skill and dexterity the combatemits were pretty evenly balanced but Valles was the most active and by far the stronger of the two. Twoce had the point of his sword swept like lightning within an inch of Bezarier's heart and only by the merest good fortune did the latter escape untouched. But his coolness and resolution, his patience and pertinacity, never left him fiven these tokens of his adversary's superiority failed to provoke him to be indiscreet. He parried Valois' impressons sents with a

adversary's superiory superiory and versury's superiory voke him to be indiscreet. He parried Valors' impresses onsets with a calm courage that left nothing to be desired. For the third time they closed. The Bezarier was bleeding freely from the wound he had received, he bated no jot of his vigilance—

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closed. Tho' Bezarier was bleeding freely from the wound he had received, he bated no jot of his vigilance—eye, foot and hand were equally firm and true. Evidently it was his design to tire out Valois before he attempted any serious effort on his own account. Of this Valois soon became aware, and his curses were frequent and deep. Once more he made a savage rush, and tho' Bezarier parried it, the exertion seemed to tire him, and he irung longer on the other's blade than was altogether safe. Valois moticed this. Quick as thought he disempaged, and with a straight and deadly thrust, ran Bezarier thru the body. The latter staggered, but stood his ground without falling. "That is for the hat!" cried Valois, mockingly. And again he came on. Two quick feints, two nimble parries and once more Valois pierced his enemy. "For the feathers fair sit!" he said. No treply, Mute and grim, deadly pale and bleeding profusely Bezarier fought on. The tenacity of the man was wonderful. There was no signs of yielding about him and it was evident that he would surrender only with his life. Another minute and Valois for the third time in succession broke down his opponent's guard, and as his sword went thru him, exclaimed exultingly." And that for the loop!" Then Bezarier death, sith and leat him to sure death, Besarier planted his knee upon his chest and held him powerless. Then he stabed Valois in the throat and breast and forehead, again and again—fourteen gaping wounds in all. Then Bezarier prose, and spurning the body of his dead enemy with his foot, walked quietly back to the irm. And it may be stated, in conclusion, that, sithpough Bezarier was run thru the

TEARS INSTEAD OF BLOOD.

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A general officer of the British army, who had been forty odd years in the service—and as Irishman at that—and who used to boast that he never sent or accepted of a single challenge, used to relate the manner in which he was wont to meet and satisfy demands of this sort. "I once provoked the resentment of a brother officer, who was much respected and beloved by all the corps. His behavior upon some occasions I esteemed in a slight degree reprehensible in the expression of which I used a term of more opprobrious import than I apprehended. Fired at the supposed affront, he retorted first the injurious words, then quitted the company and sene me a challenge. I returned him word that I hoped upon explanation he would not compel me to fight, yet would meet him immediately, according to appointment. I went, attended by all the witnesses of my unguarded expression; and before these I readily took the shame to myself and apologized for utterances that ought not to have been made. But as I began to assume an air of expostulation, in my turn, he reddened, hesitated a moment, then drew his sword, adwanced and obliged me to defend myself, which I did, against a desperate thrust, with mine in the scabbard. He no sooner perceived that circumstances than he surprised us all by throwing his sword away, bursting into a flood of tears and all by throwing his sword away, bursting into a flood of tears and throwing himself on his knees, in speechless agitation of mind. I at once raised him and embraced him, which affectionate act he returned cordially, and forever afterward we were perfect friends." THE FAMOUS DE PILES BROTH-

ERS.

It is said of the renowned Frenchswordsmen, Ludovico de Piles and his
brother, that one day while journeying toward Paris they stopped over at
an inn at Valence, and seeing a spit
turning, ordered supper. "I can only
give you crackers and cheese," said
the landlord. "Only crackers and
cheese!" cried Ludovicoo, in anger
and surprise; "pray, sir, whose meat
is that on the spit?" "It belongs to
four French officers." "Tell them
that two French gentlemen will join
them." The landlord carried out his
instructions, but soon returned with
a reply that "the officers decline."
"They do? Ah! bring us some crackers and cheese, and have an apartment prepared for us for the night."
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toward Paris. All of a sudden Ly. The brothers arose early the next morning and were soon on their way toward Paris. All of a sudden Ludovico stopped and said to his brother: "I have left my purse at Valence. I will return for it, while you go your way slowly, and I'll overtake you before evening." He then hurried to Valence, challenged the four officers and killed them all, one after the other. He rejoined his brother just before dinner time, but didnot mention the episode we have despribed. Indeed, it was a year before the latter heard of it, and then it was from Cardinal Mazarin. These brothers De Piles fought many duels, but were never hurt.

POETIC DECLINATION. In 1826, at Andover, Eng., Messrs. Fleet and Mann, attorneys, fell out artest and Mann, attorneys, fell out at a meeting under a commission of bankruptcy and on July 24 the form-er (a bachelor) sent the latter (a married man) a challenge, which was poctically declined as follows:—

I am honored this 'day, sir, with challenges two, The first from friend Langdon, the second from you; As the one is to fight, and the other

As the one is to fight, and the other to dime.

I accept his "engagement," and yours must decline.

Now, in giving this preference, I trust you'll admit

I have acted with prudence, and done what was fit,

Since encountering him, and my weapon a knife,

There is some little chance of preserving my life:

serving my life; Whilst a bullet from you, sir, might take it away, And the maxim, you know, is to live

while you may.

If, however, you still should suppose
I ill-treat you I ill-treat you By sternly rejecting this challenge to

meet you. Bear with me a moment, and I will adduce Three powerful reasons by way of ex-

In the first place, unless I am grossly deceived.

I myself am in conscience the party aggrieved;

And therefore, good sir, if a chal-lenge must be, Pray wait till that challenge be tendered by me.
Again, sir, I think it by far the more sinful

Is not, 'I imagine, too, too deeply rooted,)

Would prefer that it's fruit. sir, the kind on record. rooted,)
Would prefer that it's fruit, sir,
whate'er it may yield,
Should appear at "the table," and not
in "the field."
And lastly, my life, be it never for-

got, ssesses a value which yours, sir, does not; So I mean to preserve it as long as I

can, ng justly entitled "a family Being justly entitled "a family Mann."
With three or four children (f scarce know how many),
Whilst you, sir, have not, or ought to

have, any.
Besides, that the contest would be too unequal, I doubt not will plainly appear by the

sequel;
For e'en you must acknowledge it
would not be meet
That one small "Mann of war" should
engage a whole fleet.

HIS SEVENTY-THIRD MAN.

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The Chevalier d'Andrieux, who flourished during the reign of Louis XIII., at the age of 30 had killed 72 men. Upon meeting his 73rd adversary, the latter said: "Chevalier, you will be my 10th man." "And you will be my 73rd," answered d'Andrieux; which proved to be true, for his antagonist was laid on the grass dead in a minute. A notorious fellow named Gautier, after disarming his men and then offering them their lives if they would renounce their throats, for the purpose, as he claimed, of killing them body and soul. Baron d'Aspremont once fought and killed three men in one day. Once, in a duel of three against three, Baron de Ripon killed his man and

DUEL WITH BILLIARD BALLS

On September 4, 1843, in the commune of Maisonfort, France, two young men named Lenfant and Melfant, quarrelled while playing at billiards and agreed at last to settle their disturbance by a duel with billiard balls, after which they drew lots to see which one should get the red ball and throw first. Melfant won the red ball and the first throw, and the two at once took their posiwon the red ball and the first throw, and the two at once took their positions in a garden at measured distance of 12 paces from each other. Melfant, when the signal was given to throw, made several motions, saying to his adversary: "I am going to kill you at the first throw." And he hurled the ivory sphere with deadly aim and effect, for it struck Lenfant in the middle of the forehead, and he dropped dead without uttering a word. The survivor was arrested and tried for wilful murder, and convicted of manslaughter.

DUEL IN THE DARK.

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Rossi was playing Hamlet one night Casala, when a party of young Italians of both sexes, who had dined too copiously, spoke so loud that the actor was obliged to stop. "Til keep quiet until you do," said the tragedian, quietly folding his arms. The public applauded and demanded the expulsion of the disturbers, but after the performance Signor Rossi found a card left with the stage doorkeeper. The owner of it insisted upon satisfaction for the insult. Signor Rossi pulled a long face. He did not mind a duel, but he was expected next night at Milan, and was bound to start at 8 o'clock in the morning.



Above is a scarlet hat of crepe de chine with an underbrim of cockatoo pink silk.

The fall of crepe over the brim has a beautifully emrboidered edge. Scarlet plumes de corate the upper and under brim.

This hat is essentially designed for early spring wear.

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After John Byrne was wounded, in Ireland, by Lord Mountgapet, some friends asked him how he felt when the bullet struck him, and he replied: "I felt just as if I had been punched by the mainmast of a man-of-war."

A LOVE AFFAIR.

Two gentlemen—one a Spaniard and the other a German—who had been recommended, by their birth and services, to the Emperor Maximilian II., both fell in love with and paid court to the fair Helen, the emperor's daughter, Scharfequinn, whome each sought in marriage. After a long delay Maximilian one day informed the two lovers that, esteeming them equally and not being able to bestow a preference, he should leave it to the force and address of the claimants to decide the question. He did not mean, however, to fisk the loss of the one or the other, or perhaps of both, and could not, therefore, permit them to encounter with offensive weapons; but had ordered a large bag to be produced, and had decreed that whichever succeeded in putting his rival into the bag should obtain the hand of his daughter. The two gentlemen expressed their willingness to engage in even or idiculous a contest for so superior a prize, and fought in the presence of the whole court, the contest lasting more than an hour, the Spaniard finally yielding, having been put fairly into the bigg by the German. Baron Ebernhard, who took it and its Castilian contents upon his back and very gallantly laid them at the feet of the young lady, to whom he A LOVE AFFAIR.

tween us has already gone abroad; the gendarmerie are sure to prevent us in the morning. I have a very spacious apartment at the hotel, Will the gendarmerie are sure to prevent us in the morning. I have a very spacious apartment at the hotel. Will you come and settle our quarrel there? We are not likely to be disturbed, especially if we can manage to slip in unnoticed." So said, so done. They repaired to Signor Rossi's hotel; the conditions had been arranged and they were just about to begin when there was a knock at the door. It was the host, who, seeing a light so late, feared that his visitor was ill and would not accept his assurance to the contrary for an answer. "There is but one way out of the difficulty—we must blow out the candles and take aim by the glow of our cigarettes we're going to light." The condition was accepted; Signor Rossi hit his adversary in the shoulder, but the discharge awakened the whole house. The tragedian had got from the frying pan into the fire, for he was conducted to the juge de paix. In vain did he consult his watch; the hands pointed to 7. To make matters worse the magistrate received him with a crushing speech. "You deserve five years' imprisonment." he began. "But now that the man of the law has spoken," he continued, suddenly changing his tone, "the playgoers must add a last word. I was at the theatre last night; you acted like a god and you did well to chastise this good-for-nothing. I know that you are expected at Milan, and take this ring as a remembrance of how I fook upon your conduct."

A HOT DISH.

Many clever stories are told of Pat Power, of Ireland, who was not only a famous shot, but a charming chiv-alric fellow. He was fat and intem-perate and as full of mischief as an egg is of meat. Among many of his affairs of honor was one with Bill Brieva, When taking aim he said he had still a warm friendship and a

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Whitsuntide in Germany

Entertaining Letter from a Maple City Young Lady Now Visiting in the Fatherland.

At Whitsuntide all schools in Germany are closed for five or six days.

Then days ago we experted Himmelssorth or Ascension Day. I supposed twould be kept as a church festival, and was very much surprised of Potadam. Ten days ago we celebrated Himmelssorht or Ascension Day. I supposed val, and was very much surprised when the whole school, instead of going to church, took a long walk in the woods, and ate lunch in a farm

suntide vacation together with a German friend in Potsaam, the "City suntide vacation rogether with a German friend in Potsaam, the "City of Palaces," bristling with reminiscences of Frederick the Great, oth-Prussian Kings and Emperor William, the first, or "the old Emperor," as the people always call him. It is an utter impossibility for me to give you an adequate idea or description of San Souci Park. It was a bright, warm May morning; the sun shone through the trees on the many beautiful statues, which reflected back its rays; the lilac bushes and chestnut trees were in full bloom, and everywhere was a wealth of rhodendrous, peonies, illies-of-the-valley, pansies and forget-me-nots. Little fear of ever forgetting Sans Souci after seeing it under such conditions.

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The natural beauty of the place perhaps doesn't give it so much charm as its historical interest. Soon after entering the park we see an equestrian statue of Frederick the Great, which reminds us that he was the first sovereign to build a palace here. In fact, he spent the most of his time in Sans Souci, and died, sitting in a chair near a window looking out on the park. His rooms are still preserved almost unaltered.

I have always hated frederick William I., the father of Frederick the Great, who treated his son with as great severity as ne did his subjects, but it was probably this very discipline that made him what he was. He could not understand Frederick's taste for music and art, and his one fear was that his som would never become a great general. The latter, in despair, attempted to escape to Rengland, but the plan was discovered, and he was imprisoned, tied and condemned to death. The King was finally induced to spare the life of the Grown Prince. It was this same burly sovereign who used to wield his cane with great vigor when things didn't please him. It is said that the people used to run off the the street when they knew he was coming, and he would erry out. "You love me; you should not fear me," using German, of course, instead of English words. Still it is to Frederick William I. that Prussia owes so much, for he prepared the way for his filustrious son, and he, too, before his death, appreciated "Fritz's" ability. His last words were, "Thank God, I die content, since I can heave so worthy a son and successor behind me."

With such stories in my mind I.

mill which the miller refused to sell because it had been in his family so long. We were shown through the palace by a guard, who pointed out the different things of interest. The first rooms we saw were those occupied by Voltaire, the French poet and friend of the monarch. In another room is the clock of Frederick the Great, which is said to have stopped the very minute of the King's death, '2.20 in the morning. This same clock was carried off by Napoleon to Paris, and it was with great pride that Blucher brought it back to its proper place. When here I can hate Napoleon almost like a Prussian. To think of all the humiliations he thrust upon the people he conquered, the little regard be showed the beautiful Queen Luise when she entreated him to spare her country. Even her goodness, charm and beauty had no effect on him; but Prussia had her day of revenge—as my German friend said—the day of the battle of Sedan, 1871, when NaPoleon III. stood opposite the old Emperor William and "Our grand Bismarck." Queen Luise was not slive, but her son rode as victor into Paris, and was proclaimed Emperor of Germany. Would that she could have welcomed him back to Berlin!

This is going ahead too quickly. We saw the room where Frederick used to play the flute — his really greatest enjoyment. In the room where he died is a marble statue representing him in the chair by the window with his two faithful greyhounds beside him. His death was lomely, as his home life had been, as for many years he had lived separated from his wife, and he had no children; but he had the love of his people, and the respect and admiration of the world. We passed on into the library, containing eighteen hundred books, all French. Yes, that's the only thing we have against him. His admiration and love for the French literature and art were so great he couldn't appreciate his own, aid a German, who was in the party. In fact, it is said he couldn't write a good German letter and, of

of Potsdam.

The New Palace, erected by Fred. the Great, after the seven years' war, is the favorite home of the present royal family. As the Emperor was at Potsdam for Whitsumtide we were at Potsdam for Whitsumtide we were not able to see the interior. Here Emperor Frederick III. died in 1888, after reigning ninety-nine days. He is buried in a mansoleum near one of the churches and beside him rest the remains of the unhappy Empress Frederick, our Princess Victoria of England. Her life has been perhaps one of the saddest in modern history, for she was hated and mistrusted by the people, and even her own sen, the present Emperor, disappointed, her husband's death left her stranded and alone; she retired and lived od and alone; she retired and lived quietly, and later a reconciliation took place between her and her son. I am sure death came as a relief to

Babelsberg was the favorite home of the "old emperor." It was erected in 1835, and stands in a beautiful park looking down on the Havel. From almost every window you can catch glimpses of the water through

God, I die content, since I can leave so worthy a son and successor behind me."

With such stories in my mind I walked up the broad flight of steps, 66 feet fin height, which leads to the Palace of Sans Souci, erected by Frederick the Great in 1745. Just behind it stands the historic windmill which the miller refused to sell because it had been in his family sol tong. We were shown through the ed their hats and the women made

deep courtesies.

It seemed such a mark of con-It seemed such a mark of consideration to the people for them to show themselves in this manner, for the walk was dusty and lasted at least twenty minutes or longer. I saw no policemen and no attendants; if there were any they were dressed in civilian costume and not to be recognized. The friendliness and democracy of it all pleased me greatly. I left Potsdam with regret. On

recognized. The friendliness and democracy of it all pleased me greatly.

I left Potsdam with regret. On the next day there was to be a great soldiers' festival, and the Kaises was to address the troups. The Whitsumtide celebration lasts three days, and it is a favorite time of the year for excursions, etc.

I really haven't time to write more now, although there are many things I should like to tell you about. It has been impossible for me to keep up my correspondence, but it will not be long before I am home again. If I carry out my present plans I shall leave Germany in July, go directly to Belgium, where I shall meet my Evanston friend, and then we shall go together up the Rhine, spend a month in Switzerland, some time in Paris, and then back to London and Liverpool. I hope to get back home to the "Land of the Maple" some time in October. The home-coming will be far from the least enjoyable part of my trip.

Very sincerely yours,

EDITH M. NORTHWOOD.

Ebenwalde, bei Berlin, May 23, '04.

FADETTE'S FANCIES.

The Clanet.

Editorial Room ...

S. STEPHENSON Proprietor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

THE READING HABIT

Only an occasional advertiser in this day considers it necessary to trick the public into reading his announcements. Most business men have learned that it is the habit of nearly all potential buyers to read advertisements in the newspapers. "The Canadian people read advertisements," says a prominent agent, "because they read other things and have an interest in what is offered for sale." In this day of first-class newspapers for a penny, comparatively few Canadians fail to read a newspaper. The people are intelligent enough to be influenced by plain and simple arguments.

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A feature of Russia's westward movement has been the recent attacks on Bjornsen, the Norwegian poet and playwright. Bjornsen has seen for several years convinced that Russia's intention has been to get an open port on the Atlantic at the exnense of Sweden and Norway, and he regards the denationalization of Finland merely a step in the march to the west. He believes that the time is not far distant when Norway and Sweden will have to fight for their existence. Of late Pro-Russia papers in Finland accuse him of having insulted the holy person of the Czar and with devoting his share of the Nobel prize to increasing the agitation against Russia in the Scandinavian peninsula. They go so far as to demand of the Russian government to call Sweden to an account for allowing a prominent subject to conspire against a friendly power. The attacks are regarded in Sweden as a plan to rob that country of some of her territory and eventually to get all of it.

LORD DUNDONALD'S PROTEST

Senator Dandurand has hastened to take advantage of the Fisher incident to declare that Lord Dundonald must be removed from the command of the Camadian militia. In view of the political importance of Mr. Dandurand in Quebec the threat cannot be lightly regarded. It is an open declaration of war against the best officer commanding Canada has yet had; a man whose distinguished service for the Empire and zeal for the Canadian militia entitle him to the gratitude of all loval Canadians. It is well that the country should clearly understand the reasons of his at sack and the conclusions to which it moints.

Lord Dundonald's offence consists in his desire to keep politics out of the administrationn of the militia. He has protested against the action of Mr. Fisher in overriding his recommendation for purely political reasons. Mr. Fisher is not the Minister of Militia. His department has to do with agriculture, which is a larger subject than he has yet been able to grasp. But Mr. Fisher is a narrow partisan, who would, if he could, drive every political opponent off the earth. This statesman detected the name of a Conservative among the officers recommended for a new regiment of dragoons to be raised in Mississquoi. Such a thing was intolerable to a mind of the Fisher type, so the Minister of Agriculture had the name peremptorily struck off, and that of a political friend substituted. Apart from the blunt discourtesy of the proceeding, there is a question of principle involved which the officer responsible for the efficiency of the militia could not ignore. The militia ought to be open to Canadians, irrespective of politics. This country is, to say the very least, as dear to Conservatives as it is to Liberals. From the standpoint of the citizen it is absolutely intolerable that a political test should be set up for those who are to wear the King's uniform. Moreover, to the militia itself, as Lord Dundonald must have plainly seen, such a doctrine would be fatal. It would bar out of the force fully half of the population of the country, and reduce our Cana dian army, upon which we must rely in times of crisis, to the state of a mere side-show of a political party. For generations we have, for this reason, religiously excluded politics from the affairs of the militia. But of late a change has been noticed. Not long ago the Ottawa Government set up a claim to award commissions in the British army to its favorites; a claim which was promptly resisted by the Home authorities To-day the wire-puller stands behind the Minister of Militia, who, it is true, sometimes makes good appointments, but who too often succumbs

to political influences. The evil has

grown to such dimensions that an mportant and emphatic protest has become necessary. Who shall utter this protest if not the man who is charged with the responsibility of sustaining and increasing the threatened efficiency of the ser-

And is the reward of this faithful service to be insult and dismissal? Such an outcome would be a honor to the fair name of Canada. We have invited a distinguished and brave officer to command our militia forces. While he is doing his duty, and doing it well, a miserable partisan plots to thwart his efforts by making politics, not efficiency, the steppingstone to the service. This is a wrong which ought to be denounced. The country is bound to accept with gratitude the services of Lord Dundonald in this connection, for his disinterestedness is unquestionable. If the Government is well advised, and has the interest of the militia at heart, it will set about mending its ways. If it lends itself to the efforts to drive Lord Dundonald out of this country, and to set up in the open day the spoils system in the Militia Department it will elicit such a response from the people, and particularly from the militia, as it will long have cause to regret .- Mail and Empire.

SIR RICHARD ON THE BUDGET

In the Dominion House vesterday, Sir Richard Cartwright appeared as the apologist for Laurierite extrav-

This man, who used to denounce Conservative outlays as scandalous, and the securing of so much money in taxes, as robbery, now defends a nearly double expenditure, as perfectly right and proper and smile complacently as he sees more and more millions taken each year from the people.

And after all how are the public going to know from Sir Richard's speeches, what Silr Richard really be-

We have lit on the authority of so important a witness as Sir Wilfrid Laurier that this self same Sir Richard argued Mackenzie prior to 1878 to increase the duties and that when Mackenzie declined, Cartwright on the stump and in the House denounced as heinous and criminal the very advance which he had privately urged. In like manner Sir Richard in Op position used to vehemently decry, the appointment of the relatives of Ministers to public offices and yet as pointed out by Mr. Pope he has looked after his own to this extent-

"F. L. Cartwright, \$1,000; Col. L. Cartwright, \$2,000; Secretary of the Railway Commission Cartwright, \$4,000; A. Cartwright, at Kingston pensitentiary, on outside service he supposed (laughter) \$1,200; Henry George Cartwright, \$550; a secretary to Sir Richard, his nephew, \$2,200, and lastly the gallant knight himself, making the cost to the country \$20,250 for the privilege of having the Cartwright family in its service.

The truth of the matter is that the gallant knight is one of the biggest humbugs in Canadian public life.

In a recent address President Eliot of Harvard laid stress on the necessity of sticking to one's work in or der to attain success. It is good ad-

vice to young men, and much needed. The occupations that open to a young man nowadays are so diversified that it is not easy to choose a line of work, but the youth is unfortunate who fails to make a decisive choice, or who lacks a parent or other relative who will hold him in one position until he acquires that business discipline without which no success can be achieved in any line. A boy will feel sure that he is working for a more exacting manager than any young fellow of his acquiratance; he hears that a schoolmate has gone to Winnipeg and is doing well, or to Chicago and has secured a fine position. Or old hands in the factory or office where he is employed tell him that he is very foolish te begin life in an occupation The occupations that open to a foolish to begin life in an occupation which they regret having had any thing to do with. As a rule, these are dissatisfied men, who have not succeeded in their work, and who would probably have failed in anything they set their hands to. Persons of dissatisfied mind are not usually successful, for mobody enjoys

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association with them. The men who ucceed in the complex business life of to-day are generally men of a likeable character, although some of them, when they achieve a measure of success, affect a crusty manner to repel strangers, and because they think it is in keeping with their, positions. It is an error into which men fall who have a weak streak in them. The tendency of a young man is to suppose that the occupation he is engaged in has less attractions than any other. He envices Jones his short hours, Smith his large pay, and Brown his elegant desk and the authority he exerts. But probably none of these three is a bit better satisfied than himself, or if better off and more content, perhaps they have worked harder to get where they are, and are working with more enthusiasm and singleness of purpose to advance still further.

O VERTON FREE GERTON

The man who changes from one occupation to another, or who discontentedly shifts from one firm to another, will move a great many ties before his Dream is fulfilled and some body says to him—"Although you have never really done anything worth mentioning, nor proven that you possess capacity, yet I can see by your fine eye and noble brow that you are a genius; be my partner, marry my daughter, and I'll catch cold, pass off the scene, and leave you my millions," No youth should set out in search for this kind of man. They are not produced in this severe climate to any great extent

The changeable person not only loses time by trying first this and then that in the vain hope of making a big hit and gaining prosperity without earning or deserving it, but he fails to get the discipline which continuous work of any kind, gives a man, and without which he is not equipped for success; without it he is incapable of making full use of success should it come to him. A man who is always looking out of the window for something to turn up must neglect the work that is right in the room with him, and badly needs doing.

Young men need to learn, as their fathers were compelled to do, that there is no royal road to success, and that the best way is to get down to business and make it a pleasure Toronto Star.

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> EASY TO DRAW. Detroit Tribune.

woman need not be much of an artist to draw an inference with the corkscrew she finds in her husband's

DUELS OF NOTE POUGHT IN BUROPE

natural tenderness for such a gen-tleman of honor, and would show it. So he only shot off Brisco's whisker and part of his ear. On one oc-casion he ordered a supper in a cof-fee-room, and while waiting for it he read the newspaper. After waiting some time the waiter laid two cover-sed dishes on the table, and when Power examined their contents he found they were two dishes of smok-ing potatoes. He asked the waiter to whom he was indebted for such fare. The waiter pointed to two centlemen

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From Planet Tyles, Nov. 3, 1859, to Nov. 19, 1859.

Corn is selling in Kansas at 15 cents a bushel. Tissiman and Baxter advertise their new stock of fall goods.

Prince Alfred accepts the invita-tion of the Sultan to visit Constanti-

nople. Brth.—At Morpeth, on Monday, Nov. 7, the wife of Mr. James Rey-nolds, of a son.

In the council proceedings, James Hansboro gets \$5.00 for whitewashing the third street bridge.

A gunsmith in Texas murdered his wife by putting her head in a vice and crushing it to pieces.

Three hundred horses are killed annually in Hanover by the eaters of horse flesh—a very numerous class in Germany.

Arnold Evans, Alexander Uruguhart and John Porter advertise for a school teacher for Section No. 11, Dover East.

The municipal contest for 1860 is miready started in November, 1859. For Mayor the names of Dr. Thomas Cross and Mr. John L. Dolsen were

Married.-At St. Paul's Church, this 8th day of November, by the Rev. F. W. Sandys, Henry F. Duck, Esq., to Winefrid, only daughter of Thomas McCrae, Esq., all of this town.

At the residence of the bride's brother, in this town, on Tuesday, the 8th inst., by the Rev. E. Clement, Mr. John Cleber, of California, to Miss Mary Backus, of this town.

A donation party was held in the old town hall on Nov. 9th, the proceeds of which were appropriated towards the purchase of a sister of Jason Grant, who was in slavery in Kentucky. The ladies who had charge of the party were Mrs. Hunton, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Johner, Mrs. Nettles, Mrs. Christopher and Mrs. Smith.

New firm - Messrs. J. and A. Smith have lately bought out Messrs. Bous-hey and Wilson, merchants, and are now receiving and opening out at the new stand on King Street, nearly opposite Mr. Beatty's store, a splendid assortment of dry goods, ready-made clothing, etc., suitable for this mar-ket. We wish the new firm every

Married.—On the 1st inst., at the residence of Dr. Anderson, by Riv. John McVean, curate of St. Paul's cathedral, London, C. W., and afterwards by the Rev. Edmand Bayard, of St. Peter's Church, P. G. Norris, Esq., solicitor, to Amelia Ellison, eldest daughter of H. C. Rutherford, Esq., M. D., late of Bedford Green, Selkiirkshire, Scotland.

CHALLENGE.

Baseball, - We, the undersigned hereby challenge any dozen young men in the town of Chatham to play men in the town of Chatham to play a friendly game of baseball on Thursday, the 10th day of November next, on the cricket ground in Chatham North. Ball to be chosen by parties given the challenge and game to be decided by the greatest number of runs in three innings.

Persons wishing to accept the above will please communicate with Henry Smith, T. S. Arnold, A. Northwood, Samson Fraser, Wm. Northwood and E. Bedford.

The ladies of the Uunsted Presbyterian Church, Wellington Street,
gave a source. Six hundred guests
were present. Rev. Mr. Walker,
pastor and Mr. Cleeve, choirmaster,
were both presented with purses. The
speakers at the meeting held after
the supper were Dr. Rolls, of Chatham; Rev. A. McColl, Mr. Rufus Stephenson, Mr. John McDowell, Rev. Wm.
Ormiston of Hamilton; Rev. Dr. Jennings, of Toronto; Rev. Mr. Waddell,
of Ridgetown; and Rev. Mr. Rannie,
of Chatham. The source was held for
the purpose of making these presentations.

COUNTY PLOWING MATCH.

On Tuesday last the annual plowing match came off on the farm of Mr. Thomas Mason, Indian Creek, Harwich. The turn out was very good although not so great as in former years. Altogether eighteen plows started. The land was in very good condition but somewhat rough. The plowing was very good and the number of spectators pretty fair. We noticed our old friend and plownam, Mr. Holton, hard at work with a new plow of his own manufacture, with which he did-considering his great age (about 80) first rate work. Judging it by the rule of 7 to 9, is stood high in the estimation of good plowmen. Richard Monck was the prize list: On Tuesday last the annual plowing

1st Class. James Pattison 1st, Geo. Cairson cond, and William Campbel, third. 2nd Class.

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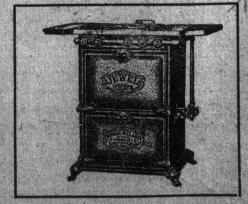
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mbered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1904, by William Baily, of Te-rente. at the Dep't of Agriculture. Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 5.-In these days of widespread separation and divorce, and when the integrity of the home is assailed from without and within, the advice of the preacher who takes love for his theme may help to dispel the clouds that now everhang many a household. The text is Eph. v., 25, "Husbands, love

Two, startling facts about Paul's personality have always vividly impressed me. The one the estimate of his physical personality formed by his enemies in the Corinthian Church who had sat under his min-Church who had sat under his ministry and therefore knew him well. Paul himself tells us that they said, "his bodily presence is weak and his speech contemptible." Chrysostom, according to Albert Barnes, declared that "Paul's stature was low, his back crooked and his head bald." According to Nicephorus, Paul was a little man with curvature of the spine id a pale countenance, long and winkled, and with a head like Julius Caesar, noted for its scarcity of hair. Whether these descriptions are true, we know not; but it is litof hair. Whether these descriptions are true, we know not; but it is little likely that the Corinthians would have spoken of him as they did, and that writers so near his own time as Chrysostom and Nicephorus would have so described him, if this would have so described him, it this intellectual and spiritual giant had possessed an imposing personality. And yet, all through the Pauline writings, figures of speech bristle with the symbols of the athlete's

with the symbols of the athlete's arena. The runner, the fighter, the gladiator, the struggle with the beasts of Ephesus, all have their inspirations and gospel teachings. The second fact, which stands side by side with the first, about the personality of Paul is this: Paul was a bachelor. It has been contended that he was a member of the sanhedrin and, if so, must have here married. and, if so, must have been married and, if so, must have been married, but the expression in Acts xxvi., 10, on which the theory of his membership is based, is vague and may have amounted to no more than the testimony of a witness. On the other hand, his arguments in I. Corinthians ix., 5, clearly implies that both he and Barnabas were unmarried. This condition, however, by no means indicates that he was deficient in the affectionate side of his nature. His. affectionate side of his nature. His letters show that he lavished on his children in the faith the lave that other men give to their offspring and that he was an exceedingly affectionate warmhearted and the state of the state was an exceedingly affectionate. that he was an exceedingly affectionate, warm-hearted man. He taught parents that they should love their children and children that they should care for their parents, wives that they should honor their husbands and husbands that they should love their wives. It is in reference to love their wives. It is in reference to this last commandment that I would

this last commandment that I would speak to-day.

There is special reason at this time for showing the need of a husband being truly devoted and loving to his wife, because there seems to be a popular theory abroad that the old-fashioned idea of a family home is gone and gone forever. But instead of believing that the old-fashioned idea of love should be done away with, I believe that like the garden beds which used to be planted in our ancestors' front yards, they should be cultivated more and more. Marital affection may be old-fashioned, but I believe it is one of the noblest, finest, most beautiful things in life. The Holy Book declares, 'whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing.' It is no part of my purpose to tell young men how they should proceed in trying to win the affections of the girl they desire to marry. My design rather is to urge married men to show their wives the same deference, the same love and devotion, that characterized them before the twain stood at the marriage aftar, hearing but I believe it is one of the noblest ood at the marriage altar, hearing

and saying the solemn words which made them one fiesh.

Why is the true wife's value above the price of rubies, as King Solomon declared? She is her husband's business partner; her husband's equal in brain as well as in heart power. She fights with him, in a financial way, the great battle of life; therefore, like her husband, she has a right to expect the same rewards for her labors that he has for his. It has been the habit of some cynics to represent a wife as a mere parasite, a hanger-on, a clinging vine, a barnacle or a human "leech sucking out the life's blood of her masculine partner. The true wife is a consumer as man is a consumer, but she is also a financial producer as man is a producer. Like man, she produces far more than she consumes. As the book of Proverbs pictures: "She is like the merchant ships; she bringether food from afar. She considereth a field and buyeth it; with the fruit of her hands she planteth a vine-yard. She maketh herself coverings of tapestry; her clothing is silk and purple." Mark well these words: A Why is the true wife's value above yard. She maketh herself coverings of tapestry; her clothing is silk and purple." Mark well these words: A true wife "perceiveth that her merchandise is good;" not a slattern, not a female doll, not a painted millinery establishment. I am speaking of such a wife as the book of Proverbs describes. It is a faithful portrait, the fidelity of which many a man in this church could attest by man in this church could attest

man in this church could attest by his own experience.

"Oh, no," says the masculine egotists, "woman is not the breadwinner of the family. It is the husband, who, as a lawyer, wins fees in the court-room; as a physician, gains money from patients; as a soldier, fights his country's battles; as a leg-

islator, enacts laws, which the male executive enforces; he is the merchantman, who sells the goods; he is the foundryman, who manufactures the steel rails. Man, man, every-where is man the breadwinner. We find that man tills the fields, and man rules the money markets, and man sits upon the judicial bench and the professional chairs." Is that a fact, my brother? 'Tis true, man is the visible breadwinner. But when you are looking for the driving you are looking for the driving force which produces results in socie-ty do not make the mistake of supposing that there is no power what you see.

The power behind the throne

The power behind the throne is sometimes greater than the throne itself. If this be not true, how can you account for the wonderful results which come into many men's lives at the marriage altar and end with the deaths of or the separations from their female silent partners. Who was Napoleon Bonaparte? The greatest military strategist of the ages? Yes. But after all you can find his wonderful success flanked by two incidents in his life. They started with his marriage to Josephine. They ended with his divorce. Had Josephine's partnership nothing to do with Napoleon's success? Who was William E. Gladstone? That to do with Napoleon's success? Who was William E. Gladstone? That statesman whose energy and commanding genius were the wonder of his countrymen, acknowledged that the reverence and trust of his devotthe reverence and trust of his devoted wife had been a source of inspiration and stimulus to him all through his long career, and that to have her sitting by him on the political rostrum or looking down at him from the gallery of the House of Commons quickened all his powers. Who was John Bright, the great commoner? He also was the husband of a woman his equal in personality. On the day of their marriage she turned and said to him, "John, attend to thy business and thy public affairs, and I will provide for the home and relieve thee from all cares at home." And so great is the value of a true And so great is the value of a true wife in relation to her husband's success that nearly all great men are ready to testify to this fact and declare that they can never repay the obligations which their wives have placed upon them.

obligations which their wives have placed upon them.

I was taught the obligation which a true husband owes to a true wife some years ago by an eastern minister whom I consider one of the greatest pulpit geniuses of his age. I was about to be married, and was talking with him, when he gave to with him, when he gave to was about to be married, and was talking with him, when he gave to me this characteristic advice: "Always love your wife. But more than, that, always learn to respect and follow her judgment, because she can be your best adviser. When I was a young man I started out with some success. I knew I could speak, and I could also write. And often when I would write something I thought very fine I would take it down to my wife and read it. Sometimes she would look up from her sewing and

say, 'John, don't say that.' With that I would throw down my manuscript and stalk up and down the room in disgust. 'Why do you say that?' I would ask. 'Do you know how to preach? Are you a better judge of preaching that myself? Haven't I spent four years in college and three years in the seminary? What business have you to tell me what to do? You are nothing but a woman anyway.' But after a long experience I found that my wife's judgment could always be depended upon. When I followed her judgment I always came out right, and when I followed my own against hers I always came out wrong. And, though I am now an old man and one of much experience, yet whenever I am

ways came out wrong. And, though I am now an old man and one of much experience, yet whenever I am in doubt about anything I have ever written I always go to her. And when she says, 'John, don't say that,' I take my pen and scratch out the whole page. My success is due in a great measure to my wife's judgment and not to my own.'

Men, husbands, friends, how are we going to repay our wives for all the sacrifices they have made for us? 'Oh,' some husband says, 'I do my full duty to my wife. I provide for her a good home. I give her all the money she needs.' You do? Oh, that is very kind. As far as I can make out you give your wife nothing but her own property. She earns her support, just as you do, and she has a right to at least one-half of your income. If from a mere cold-blooded standpoint you had to hire a house-keeper to do the work she does, you would have to pay far more for her wages than your wife ever spends for clothes and entertainment. 'Then if that be the case, and it is the case.' some man says. wags than your wile ever spends for clothes and entertainment, "Then if that be the case, and it is the case," some man says, "how am I to pay my wife unless I pay her in money?" Why, give her the same rewards the apostle has commanded in the words of my text. Did Paul ever speak of money in reference to the husband's duty to his wife? No, he takes that for granted. He says, "Husbands, love your wives." But that is not all. He gives his commandment in the superlative sense. "Husbands, love your wives even as Christ also loved the church and gave himself for it." Ah, could there be any sweeter or more devoted or more intense measure for a husband's affections that that? It is love the true wife longs for, as it is love the true wife longs for, as it is love the true husband in the home should long for. Not money so much as love, intense, devoted, loyal, self-sacrificing love. Husbands pay your wives for their sacrifices of life in the

wives for their sacrifices of life in the golden coin of minted love.

But there is a promissory note connected with every marriage certificate which should compel a husband to give his love to his wife as well as his gratitude for what she does. It was on account of this loving promise which he made to her that she, a young girl, was persuaded to leave her father's hone and turn her back upon, her school friends and. leave her father's home and turn her back upon her school friends and, like Ruth, who followed Naomi, go with her husband where he went and lodge with him where he lived and make his people her people and his God her God. Therefore it a man who has won his bride upon the promissery note of fove does not fulfill his contract he is a swindler as well as an ingrate; a deceiver, a falsifier, a perjurer, as well as one whose ideas of gratitude are as monstrous and distorted as that of the wayward son, whe would trample the wayward son, who would trampl

upon a mother's bleeding heart and turn upon his father's love. You be-lieve a merchant is dishonest who through the bankrupts, court would repudiate a debt he could pay. Why will you not say a husband is dishonest and contemptible who would honest and contemptible who would repudiate the obligation of a life-time love, which he accepted when he pledged himself to the young girl by his side on his wedding day, when they stood amid embowered orange

This swindle in reference to promised affections which a husband some times practices upon a wife is the more contemptible because in one sense the wife is absolutely helpless after the perpetration of the fraud, you will, aroue as you may, talk glowingly and poetically and grandiloquently about woman's opportunities, a wife's opportuni-ties have always been and nearly always will be circumscribed by the four walls of her home. The husband has his outside business relationships. He has his mercantile friends as well as his store friends. He meets men on the street, in the cars, in the office, behind the counter. He can get away and does get away from the home. But for the most part the wife is anchored to the kitchen, the bedroom and the nursery of home by the children. Therefore if he fails her and defrauds her of his promised love she is absolutely helpless and must suffer more than he can realize. She has practically no redress, for she has given up her all for him. If, however, on account of her husband's neglect a wife turns her back upon him and goes forth to meet the world as an independent woman, then the world itself will turn its back upon her. In the death knell of a husband's love I also hear the sobs of the broken heart of a mother as well as of a wife. The great dramatist wrote, "Oh, sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child!" Many a mother has learned this by bitter experience, through her husband's conduct. The love that the child naturally feels for the mother withers and dies under the poison that comes from witnessing the father's contempt for the mother. Little likely is a child to reverence the mother after hearing the blame and vituperation hurled sather by her husband. If a brutal father systematically continues to find fault with his wife, if he neglects her and ridicules her and sneers at her, he sets an example which his children are only too prone to follow. His estimate of their mother, often coarsely and bluntly expressed, is likely to become theirs, and their natural affection for her turns to indifference and ingratitude. Oh, my friends, who are husbands and fathers, you know how sanctifying and purifying is the influence that has found in figure that her so the found in the first her found fathers, you know how sanctifying and purifying is the influence that ways will be circumscribed by the four walls of her home. The hus-hand has his outside business re-lationships. He has his mercantile

er's graves. Your leve and rever-ence for your mother has kept you in many an hour of temptation. Let your children have the same benefi-cent influence. Never by look or thought or word weaken the in-fluence your wife may have over your children. When you are untrue to your wives, you are untrue to your children. But there is still another and a more far reaching reason why men

But there is still another and a more far reaching reason why men should love their wives, "even as Christ also loved the church and gave himself for it." Not only is the home, but the community and the nation, builded upon the cornerstone of the love which a husband should bear to his wife. I am not stating this fact too emphatically. I will go further and say the salvation of the world itself is dependent upon that purified love. What does the Bible say, "God setteth the solitary in families." The unit of society is not the man who casts as a vote the white slip of paper into the ballot box. It is the man and the woman joined together at the marriage altar as one.

Why was the first settlement at Jamestown, Va., a failure and the first settlement at Plymouth Rock a success? Were the old pilgrim fathers any braver men than the Virginia planters? Was not John Smith of as heroic mold as Miles Standish? The reason for the failure of the Jamestown colony was due to the

of as heroic mold as Miles Standish? The reason for the failure of the Jamestown colony was due to the fact that those southern colonizers did not bring their wives along with them, while the Plymouth fathers stuck to Plymouth Rock because they were anchored there by the Plymouth mothers. Why do men herding together as a class degenerate moral-

gether as a class degenerate morally, mentally and physically? Because they lack the moral and spiritual leaven which comes from a noble wife's love. Therefore, brethren, if as men you would be true to your country, true to your city, true to your children, true to yourself and true to your Christ you will be true to your wives. Husbands, hear ye not the far-reaching commandment, "Love your wives?"

How shall we love our wives? By giving them a few silly compliments? Oh, no! Not that. A wife is quick to detect insincerity in such inanities. But you can show her your respect and deference. You can prove to her by your pleasure in her

your respect and deference. You can prove to her by your pleasure in her society, by the little attentions that when you were a lover came naturally to you and by your preference for her over younger women that your heart is still in her keeping. The little presents, the consideration of her tastes and the desire to give her pleasure which year to have true. pleasure which used to characterize your treatment of her would delight her better now than ever before and would bring to her weary face the glad smile of tender affection. Husbands, love your wives. We should love them in making them one with us in all our thoughts and hopes and joys. We should love them so that the brightest hope of our love would be to lighten their burdens and to al-ways have them by our sides. We should love and continue to love them even as Christ loves the church, them even as Christ loves the church, when, in the canticles, we read his beautiful blessing upon it: "As the llly among the thorns, so is my love among the daughters. As the apple tree among the trees of the woods, so is my beloved." O husband, de you love your wife as Christ loves his church bride.

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So she let the matter drop for a few days, cudgeling her brain to find an easier way.
Her cudgeling was rewarded by an inspiration.
She went to her husband and said:
"I shall get my divorce in spite of you. And, furthermore, you will aid me"
"Never," protested the man.

"Never," protested the man.
"Listen. I shall engage you as my counsel, and you can't jeopardize your reputation by losing your case—your first, I believe, of its kind."

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"I shall decline your assessment."

band.

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****** JAPANESE MUSIC

The sudden appearance of the Japanese among the great powers of the world, and the rapidity with which they mastgred the science of war as it is understood by western nations has made everything relating to the Island Empire seem of contemporancies interest. Yet young as their national life appears to an European or American if represents a civilization and arts so old that they are gradually lost in the masts of unrecorded history. Here, for instance, is the musical program performed at the silver wedding of the emperor and empress, which was celebrated 10 years ago, on the 9th of April, 1994. The oldest of the musical compositions performed on that much-talked-of fete day was, as the reader will note, the work of a long dead emperor. Here is the program, reely translated into English—
THE 9TH DAY OF THE 3RD MONTH OF THE 27TH XLAR OF MELIL.

Mus'c composed 1300 years ago, by the Emp-ror Yomai. It represents the byoun-tight of a bird of paradise n the Golden Age.

ENGUIRAKU.

Music composed 987 years ago, by Fujwara Tadahus, General of the Life Guards. The accompanying donce was composed by Prince Atsumi.

TAHLERIBAKU.

Music arranged, from the Chinese or ginal, 1997 years ago. It represents the idea of the establishment of peace by the regulation of every disorder or discrepancy.

Music from India, transmitted to Japan, 1160 years ago, in the reign of the Emperor Shomun. It is also called Byro-Hajuraka, and represents the idea of the submission of ene-

weeks ago Busy Body gave of four kittens and with them in an element of happiness. little fellows required such a nount of nourishment that she

sy Body, a by Maitese cat who es her home at the Indianapolis an Rillway shops, and is the pet very one from the president down the humble employe of the read, restableshing a record of killing that 10,000 rats and mice, has, charming feline inconsistency, ted four thy mice.

The case is one of the most remark-on record, and it is doubtful if this or menageries can point to

Like the star
That shines afar,
Without heate
And without rest,
Let each man wheel
sway
And do his best. Bad habits breed bad luok.

ADOPTED MICE

HIS BEST

A weekly newspaper published every week for young people of the Maple City.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

the shops discovered a nest of sixmice in a sawdust pile and thinking of the faithful "tabby" eaught them for her. They were alive and thrown into her box and the men expected to see an immediate slaughter.

Imagine their surprise when Busy Body merely looked up rather sleepily, took a look at the mice, carefully looked them over and then as they nestled beneath her, went back to sleep. Since them she has looked after them tenderly, as much as she has her kittens and the kittens and mice take their nourishment side by side. One of the mice died and another lost its life through an experiment. Then men thought that if a cat would act so remarkably with a mouse that a dog would surely do likewas. One of them was carried to Fanny, a dog, who is nursing a litter of pups, for her inspection. The inspection was a brief one, and before the men could revent her Fanny had swallowed the mouse whole.

If has not been decided what will be done with the nice, should they grow up, nor are the men about the shops sure that Busy Body will not regain her old appetite for rodents and eath her adopted bahes—Indianapolis star.

********** MAY BE TRUE

Speaking of the many curious thirtges, connected with the number thirteen, reminds me of a clock which has been in my family now for some time," said an observant man to a representative of the New Orleans Times-Demoorst, "and the thirty of the new orleans Times-Demoorst, "and the chock in question is of the cuckoo variety. Ordinarily it is one of the new freen is something in the choice of the new register order I would never fails to 'cuckoo' promptly on the hour, except in the case I have even mind. If the thing had not happened in such regular order I would have paid no attention to it. But it has been happening every month regularly from the very time we introduced the aforesaid clock into the family circle. And it always happens on the 13th of the month My clock lays off, if I may say it, once every month. It refuses to work on the day which is associated with unlucky things. Somehow it seems to know that is is an unlucky number. And it seems to think that it applies as much to dates as to other events and things. I have never been able to understand just why the clock should stop on this day, and up to this hour I am unable to give anything like a reasonable explanation of it. I only know that my cuckoe clock will not work on the 18th of the month, and no matter how well it is would, or what the weather conditions may be, when the unlucky day, rolls around the clock simply stops. It is curious thing, and it it."

They've not forget the old folks, boyse They've not forgotten you,
Though years have passed since you
d The old hearts still are true;
h And not an evening passes by they
haven't the desire
To see your faces once again and hear
your footsteps nigher. DON'T FORGET THE OLD FOLKS.

You're young and buoyant, and for you Hôpe beckons with her hands, and life spreads out a waveless sea that laps by tropis strands. The world is all before your face, but let your memories turn. To where fond hearts still cherish you, and loving bosoms yearn.

No matter what your duties are nor what your place in life, what your place in life, what you place in life, assume your load of strife; and shrunken shoulders, trembling hands and forms racked by disease.

Would bravely dare the grave to bring to you the pearl of peace.

So don't forget the old folks, boys—they've not forgotten you; Though years have passed since you were home, the old hearts still are true:

are true;
are true;
and write them now and then to
And write them now and their eyes,
bring the light into their eyes,
And make the world glow once again
and bluer gleam the skies.

Will T. Hale. A rolling stone always takes a dewnward course.

********* LEAVE SHOES

Richard Harding Davis thus describes his welcome at a Japanese entertainment:

"A few nights since the members of parliament gave a dinner to the military attaches and the war correspondents at which they asked us to be present. We went to the dinner in jarikishas, each with an accordion platted paper lantern bobbing funtustically in the night like a giant firefully and stopped at a house that glowed among the surrounding trees, not from any windows, as it had no windows, but through its wals. It glowed most brilliantly through a square low doorway in which stood many little girls in gray kimonos with glistening hack hair, worn a la bounpadour, and who bowed and rubbed their knees with their open palms, continually shifting from one stockinged foot to the other, and howing and bowing again.

"They took away our shoes and gave us big woollen sippers, and then led us cown the corridors and along outer galleries into a room which ran the length of the ta house. It was covered with mats, but with what is more like a mattress with a piece of fine mattring sewn on its top. These mattresses were aunk between broad grooves of beautifully polished wood and with the wooden beams formed the floor on which we walk the floor from which we ate. When strangers to Japon object to removing their shoes, and walk with boots upon a Japanese mattress, they shock their hoes for stamp with his boots upon the lid of her piano or on her damask tablecloth."

AND SOMETHING MORE.

China may be properly compared to a tremendous giant which has been sleeping and is just beginning to wake up. The Chinese are not cowards—they number perhaps some three hundred and fifty millions of fighting men who can live at half the cost of European armies.

Nappleon's advice was—"Let China alone. We may conjuct put of her territory, but we shall teach her the territory but we shall teach her the territory but we shall teach her the territory but we shall teach her the

It is a great happiness to know that the people of China as well as Japan are vastly more kind to animals than we "western barbarians."

Many years ago it was suggested at Paris to Mr. Burlingame, our then minister to China, the starting of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in China. His reply was-"Cruelty to animals is unknown in China."

Virtue is often more bitter by contrast with sugar-coated vice. No man wants to be considered as asking in generosity.

NO INTERNAL INJURIES.

One day the rain was coming down in torrents and I stood in the window of my school room looking down the street and wondering it any of the children would be allowed to venture out in such a storan. Presently I saw a thuy figure trudging up the street in the rain and hastening to the door I said—
"Did you get very wet, Louis?"
"Oh, no," he said, "only on the outside."

INDEED WONDERFUL

"That's nothing," said Morton,
"That's nothing," said Morton,
"Mine could dance on his head."
Morton was sure this would finish the
dispute, but after a moment Dick
said—
"My little dog whistled the tune
that he whistled to."

Teacher—In going from New York to California, what states would you pass 'through' a Pupil (who hasn't studied his lesson)
—I wouldn't pass through any. I'd travel on a ship.

Short Stories

Morton and Dick had been trying to outdo each other in tales of wonderful dogs they have evaped.

"I had a dog that could dance on 'his hind legs," said Morton.

"M'ine could walk on his head," returned Dick.

"That's nothing," said Morton,

"Dickey, if you had 12 marbles, and Tommy should take half of them, how many would he have?"

"He'd have six of them, ma'am, an' de wust licking he ever got in his life t'rowed in."—Chicago Tribune.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE KIND TO ANIMALS.

Something to interest the Boys and Girls.

-Little Chronicle.

The sun descending in the west,
The evening star doth shine;
The birds are silent in their nest,
And I must seek for mine.
The moon, fike the flower
In heaven's high bower,
With silent delight
Sits and smiles on the night.

Where flocks did take delight;
Where lambs have nibbled, silent
move
The feet of angels bright;
Unseen they pour blessing
And joy without ceasing
On each bleeping bosom.
On each sleeping bosom.

They look in every thoughtless nest Where birds are covered warm; They visit caves of every beast To keep them all from harm; If they see any weeping That should have been sleeping, They pour sleep on their head, And sit down on their bed. When wolves and tigers howl for

rey,
They pitying stand and weep,
Seeking to drive their thirst away,
And keep them from the sheep.
But if they rush dereadful
The angels, most heedful,
Receive each mild spirit,
Ngw worlds to inherit, The Russian peasant, even if the bread he eats is black; has a bon bouche to add to his meal much sought by epicures in the western world—the vald mushrooms, which grow thousands on the steppes of Russia. At any time a full and savory meal is provided with the addition of sausage and outous; even a mushroom stone often contents them for a meal with their coarse rye bread. The poorest abover has also a luxurious drink slways available from the ever present samovar, and the tea they drink would be the envy of any American connoisseur of the beverage, for the best of China's tea is found in Russia, and all classes enjoy sits quality and fragrance.—Social samoria, and all classes enjoy sits quality and fragrance.—Social ***************

The fortunes of war create many humorous situations. A southerner tells a story which the New York Sun repeats of a capture made by a Confederate artillery company during the civil war. Before the war the marator was one of the older boys in a school kept by a Yankee teacher a school kept by a Yankee teacher and the companied the higher and used to drill the boys at recess and after school. We used broom handles, laths and slicks for guns. After we had learned the rudimentary tactics Byrne used to take us out and make us jump gullies, climb fences, charge hogs, and do a lot of things which he told us soldiers had to do.

YOUTHFUL SMITHIES

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CHILD STORY.

to do.

Once he divided the company and once he divided the company and got up a sham fight, in which one hoy broke his leg and another sprained it this, and Byrne was instructed to train the minds of his pupils and let their legs alone. But the boys liked the military idea, and the teacher used to take us into the woods and us through our evolutions. Then came the civil war, and the school was broken up. Byrne enlisted on the Union side. In time he became a captain and distinguished himself by several acts of bravery. Nearly every boy he had drilled enlisted in Thornton's famous Confederate artillery company, and some of them became noted fighters. In a dash made in the south-west Byrne was captured by some of his former pupils. At the time of the capture it was not known who the prisoner was, but the boys found it out and told the story at headquarters.

The colonel had Byrne brought to him and said, "Capt. Byrne, if there are any more of the boys whom you have drilled who haven't enlisted I wish you would sen'l them here. You have helped us a good deal with those we have."

He then sent Byrne back to his command without exchange.

I was one of the guard who escorted the captain back to his lines, and he knew we didn't buy the chickens. When the feast was over he said:

"Well boys, I taught you hwe to right, but you colonel must have taught you how to rob a ben-roost." Protected by neat leather aprons similar to those worn by the professional forgenea, and with sleeves rolled up in true workmanship style they made a pretty sight. For this work the students are given credits at Ann Arbor in the engineering at Ann arbor in the engineering course. This work is in line with the other branches of manual training, aiming to give them a thorough preparatory knowledge of the ideas worked out in the university.

FROM JAPAN

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RUSSIAN PEASANT HAS GOOD-THINGS TO EAT.

I once knew all the birds that came had nested in our orchard trees; ht for every flower I had a name—i he My friends were woodchucks, toads and bees; he where thrived in yonder glen what plants would sooth a stone; the bruised toe—i a likew the spot upon the hill be where checkerberries could be found; I knew the rushes hear the mill where checkerberries could be pound; I knew the wood—the very tree—i knew the wood—the very tree—i knew the wood—the very tree—i knew the wood—the paching, sanoy pright,

went. Meeting the landlord, he asked.

"What queer smell is hanging around here!" asked Boniface.

"What's it like?" asked Boniface.

"Burnt wool."

"Weren't you up af three this morning!"

"Wo Why?"

"Why the room just above you on the next floor was harnt out. Carpet, bedding, curtains and furniture all ruined. Fire department was here and everybody was on parade in pagamas. And you didn't hear 'em's What a conscience—of was it a jag?"

I know it's folly to complain
Of whatso'er the Fates decree;
Yet were not wishes all in vain,
I tell you what my wish should be:
I wish to be a boy again,
Back with the friends I used to For I was, oh! so happy thenBut that was very long ago!
But that was very long ago! JAPANESE HOUSES

The council thereupon immediately decided to imitate the patriotic head-man, and the next day every man, woman and child in the district was absolutely hairless.

A few men who were too proud to sacrifice their whiskers were expelled from the town and all their property confiscated by the council.

"FIRE! FIRE!"

They are teiling a good story on a well known Detroiter, which, although the inciddent happened some montts ago, is too good to keep. The hero lives in a hotel. One Saturday evening he retired at a late hour, and soon sank into a slumber resembling that of the Seven Sleepers. Sunday morning he arose at II o'clock, attired himself and marched out to dinner, sniffing a strange odor as he went. Meeting the landlord, he asked.

TO INDUCE VICTORY.