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Goodness of quality-that's the first thing we make sure of in this store-and after we're certain the quality is as it should be, we make prices low enough to bring you here past all inferior qualities. Towels are always needed and your opportunity is here and now.

Just a few prices :

Very special, Linen Towel, 10c Special, Huck Towel, 36x19, 25c all pure linen, 2 for 25c Special, Huck Towel, good 15c Special, Huck Towel, size 38 x22, large size, only 18c Four Special Prices for your consideration. You had better see the balance of on; Towel Stock.

EXTRA SPECIAL QUILT BARGAIN—Have you seen the line of Quilts we're selling at \$1.00? They're 72x90 in size, and hemmed, ready for use. Just the thing you should have to spare a better one. Their value is one third more than we're asking. Come and get one at\$1.00.....

LEWIS & PATTERSON



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were soon passing the cottages of Fern chased by local people. Bank and the swift waters of the Nar rows to pretty little Oak Point, where Mr. Elmer McGregor, a clever farmer and successful Holstein stock man, met me. On the road home one's attention is facts. drawn to the little tin miniature mail The remarkable manner in which house on low a post beside the track the number 9, and multiples of 9' as in front of every rural home. On these well as the number 19, are associated is the address : for example-R. F. D. with the life and death of her Majesty No. 2, meaning Rural Free Delivery ---route No. 2. This town, or township, as follows :-of North Hammond includes 400 voters and is divided into 2 routes with 25 her Majesty when she came to the miles in each route. The carrier re- throne. ceives \$500 and gets letters and other mail matter to every rural home on time. Money is received, letters registered, cards and stamps furnished at the number of years of her life. door. The other half of the 'ownship 4. Twice 9, or 18, completed years will soon be loid out in 2 more routes of the 19th century, had elapsed at her The people are well pleased with the Majesties death. operation of free delivery. A lot of post offices, post masters, mail carriers, years of the 19th century had elapsed etc., are done away with. A 25 mile route can on petition be opened anywhere. Government states that dren. free delivery is cheaper than the old delivery costs a little more than the her age. old plan; rurat free denvery and the lass than the old plan. The 1819, the year of her birth, when added government has expended \$3,700,000 together, make 19. 10. 999 complete years had at her 10. 999 complete years had at her electronic denvery of her celectronic in the past 4 years experimenting in the 46 states. All are pleased, and penalty of a heavy fine and imprison- who died 28th October, 901, 19 centur-ment protects from lawless hands the ies had just ended at the death of Queen

contents of these letter boxes. The Holstein herd here is in prime

order. The demand for them is steadily increasing as their merits become known. Mr. R. B. McGregor almost unavoidably sells himself short every unavoidaoiy seils nimseit soort every spring. Mr. John Tennant of Cain-town took the last calf at \$409 Mr. McGregor has large Baxter apples in good condition. The secret is—picked and crated near the first of Sept., keep in cellar, a cool draft page-

HER FATAL NUMBER. A correspondent of the "Church

Times" calls attention to some odd

Queen Victoria, may be demonstrated Twice 9, or 18, was the age of her

2. Seven times 9, or 63, was the

number of the years of her reign. 3. Nine times 9. or 81. was the

5. Four times 9, or 36, completed

at her accession to the throne. 6. The late Queen had issue 9 chil-

7. Her Majesty was born in the plan, and the P. O. Department is mak- 19th year of the 19th century, and she ing money out of it-that is, city free came to the throne in the 19th year of

The 1819, the year of her birth, when added

death elapsed since the death of her celethe government have no regrets. The brated ancestor King Alfred the Great,

Victoria.

Reports from almost all points in Ontario indicate that the fall wheat has wintered in comparative safety. One

light soil the plant is healtby and under heavier conditions, where the land is rolling, the promise is good. Only on level fields, where the ice

Crown Lands for the 160 acre farms Mr. James Wiltse had the misforoffered to veterans of the Fernan troubles and of the African war. Of Mr. Augustus Taplin has purchased Mr. Herman Pep-

and 120 from the latter. The depart- a fancy driver from Mr. Herman Pepment have as yet taken no steps to per of Slab st. locate the settlers, but it is probable Mr. George J

Mr. George Mott of Athens paid his that an order-in-Council will be passed many friends in this vicinity a visit last at an early date, setting apart certain week.

sections for that purpose. It will be recounted here that the bill as finally passed makes the following classes of persons eligible for the grant :---MONDAY, April 22.-Mr. A. Eagley, Persons resident or domiciled in On-Mr. Hunt and Mr. Guilds move to tario, who here or elsewhere enlisted

Algoma on Tuesday next. for active military service in the South African war in 1899 and 1900. Persons who are next of kin of any

person enrolled, who may be since deeased. Persons resident in Ontario who went to said war to act as nurse, chap-

lain, Red Cross Commissioner or newspaper correspondent. Volunteer militiamen who were en-

gaged in active service in the defence of the Ontario frontier in 1865, 1866 or 1870; next of kin

of those who lost their lives in that service in 1866 or 1870; residents of Ontario who served in defence of Onta-

rio in 1866 as members of the Chicago Volunteers Company ; also members of Imperial service who defended the

frontier in 1866. ADDISON

APRIL 22.-Mrs. C. Marquet of Mr. David Phillips is now properly Brockville has returned home, after installed in his new office, which is spending a few pleasant days with that of bursar of the Brockville hos-

friends in the village. pital. Mr. Joseph Moulton was visiting friends in York state for a few days.

The old French "Habitant" in the

report the section to which they are

They

FRONT OF YONGE.

going to be an excellent farming dis-trict well adapted for the growing of all kinds of grain. Where these parties go is becoming fast filled with Canadian people.

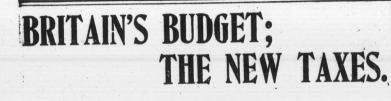
We are proud to see that Bally-cance or Wexford has a real live eporter. Shake hands, old chap.

Mr. Collison and wife of New York go to Algoma with Albert Eagley and

family. Mr. Wm. Andress of Chub creek is working with his brother, George, in Gananoque in the business of ouilding

Mr. Wm. Graham has bought the Eagley farm and will take por immediately.

Considerable maple syrup has been put in cold storage and many farmers are still trying to concentrate rainTHE ATHENS REPORTER APRIL 24 1901



The South African War Has So Far Cost £148,000,000.

TAXES THAT WILL PAY COST.

A Graduated Scale of Sugar Duties Imposed----West Indian Sugar Not Exempt-Export Duty on Coal-The Income Tax Now Made 14 of Consols The Transvaal Not to be Taxed.

Current Year. Estimated expenditure. \$938,000,000 Estimated revenue ... 716,275,000 Estimated deficit... ... 220,000,000

 New Taxation.

 Income tax increase
 \$19,000,000

 Sugar...
 25,500,000

 Export duty on coal...
 10,500,000

Total... \$55,000,000

Coal-An export duty of 1s per ton

Spirits and Tobacco-No change. Beer, Wine and Tea-No change.

London cable report— Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, delivered his anxiously-awaited budget speech in the House of Commons this afternoon. The changes in the tariff are important, and are designed to meet the large

changes in the tarm are important, and are designed to meet the large war expenditure. The Chancellor rose at 4.18 p.m., amidst rounds of cheers, and com-menced his statement. His opening the last five years," said the Chancel-lor, "we have been invariably able to congratulate the House on a general increase in the prosperity of the ountry, but the year 1900, especially the last six months, showed symp-toms of a change. Our foreign trade during the year considerably in-creased, but in value rather than in volume." This had been mainly de-rived from the high price of certain articles, notably coal, which natur-ally must have injured important in-dustries, especially railways. Revenue Exceeded Estimates.

Revenue Exceeded Estimates.

Nevertheless, the revenue for the ast year had shown no signs of depast year had shown no signs of de-orease, and the Exchequer receipts showed a surplus of £2,865,000 over the estimates. He was bound to say, however, that the excess had been due to forestalment on dutiable ar-ticles. But for this his estimates would have been barely realized. Much could be said for and against forestalwould have been barely realized. Alten-could be said for and against forestal-ment, but it was an unmitigated nuis-ance to financial statisticians. The forestalments of 1899-1900 amount-ed to £3,250,000, which properly be-longed to the revenue of the last year. The forestalment of the past

000. "How is this deficit to be met?" asked Sir Michael. "I will never be responsible for the fatal policy of paying the whole cost of the war out of the loans, without putting a reasonable amount on the taxpayers of the day. The real dif-ficulty, however, is not so much the cost of the war in South Africa as the operations in China, as they will increase our ordinary expenditure. even if the war comes to an end within three or four months (this statement caused cheering from the Irish members), or sooner than the honorable members suppose. Our or-dinary expeñditure would not per-mit of the remittance of the addi-tional taxation proposed for war purposes last year. It therefore be-comes necessary to put our expendi-ture on broader bases. The New Taxes. "How is this deficit to be met?"

The New Taxes.

The New Taxes. "The country has reached a point when it is necessary to widen the scope of taxation, but direct tax-payers must bear their share of the burden. I propose that two pence shall be added to the income tax, making one shilling and two pence in the pound. The extra two pence will realize £3,800,000. There will be no addition to the beer, wine, tea, spirits or tobacco duties. I am not disposed to impose a customs duty on manufactured imported goods, as suggested by Sir Howard Vincent. The average consumption of sugar is 56 pounds per head. Sugar is taxed in every other com-munity in Europe, and is taxed in the United States. In this country taxes remained on sugar long after the institution of free trade. What I propose is not a protective duty but propose is not a protective duty but an adequate public necessity has arisen for some duty of which' the laboring classes should bear a fair

share. Effect of the Sugar Tax.

"The effect of the Sugar Tax. "The effect of my proposal on the price of sugar is doubtful, as the price of sugar is governed by the bounty system. The great bulk of the imports of sugar comes from bounty-giving countries. The bounty system is that a country giving a bounty encourages production with system is that a country giving a bounty encourages production with-in its borders, and at the same time does its best to restrict consump-tion by its own people by every possible means. The result is that possible means. The result is that there is an enormous surplus which has to find a foreign market, and this country, under the present cir-cumstances, is the only market. Therefore, it is quite conceivable-unless, of course, the bounty-giving countries either reduce the area of their sugar production or lower their own duties of sugar for the benefit of their own population, both of which actions would mean the abolition of the bounty system --that the real result of the new tax, although at first the price might rise and consumption consa-quently be reduced, would be that there would be such an inflow into this country of bounty-fed sugars.

real injury to the coal trade. Even supposing that the export of coal is checked, I am not sure that even that result will be an evil. From this source I expect £2,100,000, an aggregate of £11,000,000 from new taxation. "My final balance sheet will be: From taxation, a revenue of £122; 200,000; from non-taxation, £21,055, 000; a total of £143,255,000. I pro-pose to reduce the expenditure, by again suspending the sinking fund to £182,962,000. This shows a deficit of £39,707,000, to which must be Added £1,250,000 for the fresh debt I have to borrow. I must ask the House to give me borrowing powers considerably. In excess of this de-ficit of £41,000,000. In order to fin-ance the Exchequer I ask powers considerably. In excess of con-sols. Will Not Tax the Transval.

Will Not Tax the Transvaal.

"As to obtaining contributions from the Transvaal, Sir David Barbour's the Transval, Sir David Earbour s reports are not encouraging at pres-ent. I think the House will see the war has brought that country to the verge of ruin: (Opposition cheers greeted this remark.) This can no longer be considered. The small war has cost £148,000,000, double the cost the the colorence war. There was £67-

has cost £148,000,000, double the cost of the Crimean war. There was £67,-000,000 of the unfunded debt redeem-able within the next ten years. "I have tried to put before the House a true account of our finances

House a true account of our finances for the present and immediate future. In our time no Chancellor of the Ex-chequer has had so difficult a task, and none has had a more indulgent nudlence. I have not laid proposals before the House with the view of gaining transient popularity, but I have endeavored to establish a prin-ciple of contribution by the whole community to the burdens of the State."

Str. Michael Hicks-Beach concluded at 6.44 p. m., amidst loud applause, having spoken two hours and 26 minsir William Vernon Harcourt com-plimented the Chancellor of the Ex-

OHIO REACHES DANGER LINE Pittsburg, Pa., April 21.—Pittsburg and Allegheny are slowly emerging from the murky flood. At 8 p.m. the rivers were receding nearly a foot an hour. The highest point reached at Davis Island dam was 25.8 feet at 3 a.m.; which means 28 feet at the junction of the Allegheny and Mon-ongahela Rivers. The water remain-ed stationary until about 3 p.m., when it began to fall. Conservative estimates of the total damage in this district is between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. Fifty thousand work-ers are suffering from enforced idle-ness.

ers are suffering from enforced inte-ness. The loss to the railroads entering Pittsburg from flood, land-slides, wrecked bridges, heavy snow and the interference with traffic is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000. The damage to telegraph poles and lines along all the roads was enor-

Pennsylvania Suffers Severely

by the Storm.

OHIO REACHES DANGER LINE



chequer on the ability he had shown, declaring that his speech was chär-acterized by honesty, a quality very much lacking in the conduct of the war, in telling the House and coun-try the truth in regard to the posi-tion. The budget, continued Sir Wil-liam, was but a chapter in the disas-trous incident of the war. It was pro-posed to hop gow altogether £127.000-

mous, and it will take several days to fully repair them. Trains are now running on all the roads, but no at-tempt is being made to keep up to schedules. Houses Flooded. The submerged districts in Pittsburg and Allegheny are a scene of abject misery. Cellars and, in some instances, the first floors of stores and dwellings are covered with wat-er. The damage to furniture and buildings in Allegheny is estimated at about \$100,000. In Pittsburg the loss to residences and stores and crous incident of the war. It was pro-posed to borgow altogether £127,000,-000 more, four times as much as was borrowed for the Crimean war. "We're living in an age of newsborrowed for the Crimean war. "We're living in an age of news-paper finance," said Sir William, "and of increased expenditures. We cannot go on without involving this country loss to residences and stores and goods and the cost of cleaning up will amount to about \$250,000. At go on without involving this country in financial ruin. The fashionable doc-trine of the day is conscription and protection; does anybody believe that this increase of expenditures is not to go on ?" Sir William argued that England was not as strong now as she was at the close of the French was and declared, in conclusion, Carnegleborough, six miles from Pittsburg, the loss is estimated at \$40,000. The Westinghouse Electric Company and two carloads of finished material for Toronto on the tracks. They were caught in the flood and water got into the cars. The loss may reach war, and declared, in conclusion, that it was the most disastrous tatement that the Exchequer had \$50,000.

much chagringed to und that MORE BOERS CAPTURED Also Horses, Cattle, Wagons and Ammunition.

SURRENDER OF BURGHERS.

Gen. French Sick and Will Take Short Rest-DeWet Has Few Followers - Hardships Experienced at Johannesburg-Kruger Got Good News.

London, April 21 .-- In a despatch to he War Office, dated yesterday, Gen. Kitchener reports that the captures since April 16th, by Blood, Beatson, Plummer, Kitchener and Benson have been 81 prisoners, 100,009 rounds of small arms ammunition, 200 horses and numerous wagons and cattle. Twenty Boers surrendered.

DeWet's Few Followers.

DeWet's Few Followers. London, April 21.—A despatch to a news agency here from Harrismith, under date of yesterday, locates Gen. De Wet near Kroonstad, and says he has few followers, and is unable to recruit a sufficient force to make an offensive movement. There have been numerous surrenders of starving Boers. Boers.

Emissary to Kruger. Emissary to Kruger. Amsterdam, April 21.—An emissary from Gen. Botha to President Kru-ger, who left the commandoes in Feb-ruary, arrived yesterday at Hilver-sum, where President Kruger is living. sum, where President Kruger is httmg. The emissary 'brought encouraging messages to the effect that the Boers have provisions and ammunition in abundance, but are very poorly pro-vided with boots and shoes. A train captured recently near Pretoria yield-ed an enormous quantity of car-tridense

Transval Secretary of State Reitz writes that the war will last comfort-ably another two or three years, un-less England wearies of the struggle.

Sauer's Brother.

Cape Town, April 21.-A brother of ex-Minister Sauer has been convict-ed of being a ringleader of the reb-els in the Cape Colony. Sentence in his case was deferred.

Rank Not Merit.

New York, April 21.—A special cable despatch to the New York Tribune from Mr. I. N. Ford, dated London, 1 a. m., says:

a. m. says: "In clubland yesterday the rewards for services in South Africa formed the principal topic of conversation. Regret was general that there had not been shown greater discrimina-tion in drawing up the list. No fault was found with Lord Roberts, but the custom which has long obtained of apportioning rewards in accord-ance with rank rather than merit was freely condemned. It is evident that red tape has not yet become was freely condemned. It is evident that red tape has not yot become a thing of the past in the War' Of-fice, seeing that officers whose names have become household words through the British Empire for conspicuously brilliant performances against the Boers, and on whom Lord Roberts himself bestowed special commenda-tion, are classed with others of less notable quality. notable quality.

Gen. French III, and Will Rest. Gen. French III, and Will Rest. London, April 22.—A despatch to the Times from Pretoria says that General French is slightly indisposed, and it has been recommended that he take a short rest at his head-quarters. He has therefore returned to Johannesburg from the south-east. A general winter movement is now under way. The Intelligence Deto London, where they now are. The Princess De Chimay wept bitterly, when the two boys by her first hus-

if he wished for intoxicants he would have to decide between energy int liqueurs. The hotel's spars win only n ne wished for bickyctic ile woldat-have to deckle botweak akary and liqueurs. The hotelitaepers can only purvey what food they bay on the permits allowed to them for resi-dents in the hotel. Mant is very ex-pensive, and many cattle are saf-fering from lung sickness. There is also an epidemic of horse clekness. In fact, advices from all British sources at the Rand are uniformly delful in tone, and consisted in agreeing that the Datch refugees, who are stationed at the race course and all around Turfontels, have far and away the best of things. They are, ft is said, not permitted to weat for anything, and are even rilowed icensis courts and croques to while away the time. The kindness with which the British appear to be treating the Dutch seque

The kindness with which the British appear to be treating the Dutch secan in some cases all ogethes unace seary. For instance, a contractor had tay applicants for work both Dutch and penulloss. Against his inclinations he gave them a job, as they seemed to be seedy in need of it. Not moraling they came, but not to work: they were row getting provisions free, and did not require it. Another case was that of a woman, who, being in want of a servant, thought that cas there were hundreds of young butch girls at the race course she would have no difficulty in getting one of these ; but one and all refused service with a Britisher, although they have no hesitation in accepting relief from the same quarter.

hesitation in accepting relief from the same quarter. Among the many trials of the pre-sent residents of Johannesburg is the pass and permit business. To begin with, a residential pass from the dis-trict commissioner is necessary. Then there is a night permit: then a per-mit to ride a bleycle. These are only for Johannesburg propes. Should any one desire to go further or to be out later, a special permit is necessary. Then a permit is required to shift fur-niture, to have a dance, and so on ad Then a permit is required to shift fur-niture, to have a dance, and so on ad infinitum. No wonder there was a ruch for commissions in the Rand Rifles, when an officer requires none of these permits and can buy whiskey, by the case, at the Rand rifle store.

A Pro-Boer View.

A Pro-Boer View. Grand Rapids, Mich., April 20.-Mr. Montagu White has just returned from Europe, and writes to the local Transvaal League saying that the Boer advisers in Europe are strongly opposed to any settlement involving a surrender of independence. "Still less," he says, "would they counsel surrender because time is the very essence of the situation. Reports from General Botha and the other fighting Generals at the beginning from General Botha and the other fighting Generals at the beginning of February was encouraging and indicate that unless a settlement is effected war will be of long contin-uation. Even the special correspon-dent of the London Times estimates that it will fast another gear. The burghers are carefully husbanding their ammunition, of which they still have a generous supply, and there is no dearth of food, while the men in the field are by this time almost seathe field are by this time almost sea-soned veterans. The spirit of deter-mination to continue the struggle is indomitable. I cannot too strongly urge our friends to treat the various rumors detrimental to the Boer cause with complete the struggle of the spiral struggle with suspicion. The absurd reports about DeWet going insane and the Boers being hopeless should be dis-missed at once."

SONS REFUSE TO SEE HER.

Blow to Princess Chimay Makes Her Wince.

RIGO IS TIRED OF HER TOO.

Paris, April 22.-Clara Ward, with her gypsy husband, Rigo, spent tem days here on their way from Egypt

ewhat exceeded the previous year somewhat exceeded the previous year. He would say that the consum-ing power of the people was main-tained, but there was no material evi-dence of the expansion of that power beyond what was fairly attributable increase of population.

Some Decrease of Revenue.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach then pro-Bur Michael Hicks-Beach then pro-ceeded to review the various litems of revenue, mentioning that the revenue from beer was £4,000,000 less than the estimate. "That decrease," said the Chancellor of the Exchequer, "is probably attributable to the fact that for many hear drinkers are in the Chancellor of the Excheduler, is probably attributable to the fact that very many beer drinkers are in South Africa, and also to the in-crease in the spending power of the people, owing to the high price of coal. Experience has shown that we have practically reached the limit in the profitable taxation of spirits. The receints from the death duties were the profitable traation of spirits. The receipts from the death duties were £1,500,000 below those of the pre-vious year, but he had better expec-tations for next year. The prolonga-tion of the war and the absence of the war and the absence of on the stock unsatisfac-sponsible for the unsatisfac-In noting were responsible for the maarished tory yield from stamps. In noting that the yield from the income tax was £1,150,000 above the estimate, the Chancellor of the Exchequer re-marked that in twelve years the were resp marked that in twelve years the income on which taxation was paid income on which taxation was paus had been increased by no less than \$120,000,000, a fact that he hoped when he the House would remember reached a later part of his reached a later part of his speech. The only other points of the revenue which he needed to touch upon were the exceptional receipts owing to the mint, to silver coinage and to the telegraph receipts, which compared very unfavorably with the expendi-

Last Year's Deficit.

The total receipts amount to £130,-The total receipts amount to £130,-385,000, and the expenditures to £183,592,000, of which £65,000,000 was for the war in South Africa, and £3,000,000 for China. The deficit, £53,207,000, showed that they paid £15,413,000 ont of the revenue for the cost of the war. The total amount provided by the State last year aggregated the enormous sum of £198,346,000. "As to the national debt," said the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, "it stands in painful contrast with last year. But the funded debt had decreased by £1,425,000. On April 1st the national debt stood at £687,500,000, an increase of £55,000,-000, on account of the war.

000, on account of the war. To Meet Estimated Deficit. Turning to the present year, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said that the total estimated expendi-that the state estimated expendi-the fluctuations in price, will do no the state estimated expendi-the fluctuations in price, will do no the state estimated expendi-the fluctuations in price, will do no the state estimated expendi-the fluctuations in price, will do no the state estimated expendi-the fluctuations in price, will do no the state estimated expendi-the fluctuations in price, will do no the state estimated expendi-the fluctuations in price, will do no the state estimated expendi-the state estimated expendi-the fluctuations in price, will do no the state estimated expendi-the state estimated estimated expendi-the fluctuations in price, will do no the state estimated expendi-the state estimated estim

this country of bounty-fed sugars, unable to go elsewhere, that the price might be brought down. paper finance,

Manufacturers to be Protected.

"Again, I do not believe the duty "Again, I do not believe the duty will injure manufacturers using sugar to anything like the extent feared. Of course, provision will be made for imposing a duty on manu-factured articles from foreign counfactured articles into competition with the home articles. I have endeavored to reconcile the conflicting inter-ests. Nothing must be done to pro-tect the British refiner to the disever made. advantage of the British consumer. But, on the other hand, fair play must be given to the British refiner, as compared with his continental rival. The refiner of beet sugar must not be favored as against the must not be favored as against the refiner of canekugar, or vice versa. I propose a duty on refined sugar of four shillings and twopence a hun-dredweight. A half penny per pound would be four shillings and eight pence, so a margin of six pence is left to cover the customs, handling, why a tax of four shillings and two pence should increase the retail price more than a half penuy per pound. ound

The Scale of the Sugar Tax.

"The graduated scale of taxation "The graduated scale of taxation will be as follows: Refined sugar, which is polarized at 98 and up-wards, and which represents two-thirds of the total imports, would pay the full tax. This will diminish to a minimum of two shillings per hundredweight on raw sugar polar-ized at 76. This scale is only tentacountry

At 1.40 a. m. Mr. Ballour said it was necessary to pass resolutions, whereupon the House divided on the sugar duty, which was adopted by a vote of 183 to 125. The coal duty was adopted by a vote of 171 to 127. On the resolution to authorize war loans being put before the House Mr. John Redmond moved to report pro-gress Sir Michael Hicks-Beach asgress, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach

ized at 76. This scale is only tenta-tive, and I am perfectly willing to listen to criticism and the benefit of experience and better knowledge. Molasses, in which are included the grocery syrups consumed largely by the poor, will pay two shillings per hundredweight, and glucose, of which a great deal has been heard lately, and which is used in the man-ufacture of jams and aerated waters, will have to bear a tax of one shilling and eight pence. I anticipate a yield ented, and the House then adjourned sented, and the House then adjourned. A year ago the Chancellor of the Exchequer estimated the total expen-diture for the year just closed at £150,061,000, an increase of nearly forty millions over the estimate of the then closing year. On the then present basis of taxation he estimand eight pence. I anticipate a yield of £5,100,000 from this tax. The West Indies will not be exempt.

Export Duty on Coal.

"My next proposal is a novel one, unknown in this country for 45 years. It is an export duty of a shilling, a

present basis of taxation he escale ated that the revenue would amount to £115.268,000, or a deficit of £34 793,000. He suspended the sinking fund, in the form of terminable an-nuities, amounting to £4,640,000, which imported the selfwhich brought the estimated deficit down to £30,153,000. Then he added

Above the Danger Mark.

Is Ireland Benefited? Cincinnati, Ohio, April 21.—The Ohio River reached forty-five feet to-night, and will reach the danger line of fifty feet here before mid-After the speech of the Chancellor of he Exchequer Mr. John Redmond, he Nationalist leader, asked what

the Nationalist leader, asked what interest Ireland had in the war which led to this extraordinary, disastrous and disgraceful financial situation. He protested against fresh taxation, which, he said, imposed great injus-tice upon Ireland, that, already, as admitted by the Government com-mission in 1893, was greatly over-taxed. He severely attacked Mr. Joseph Chamberkain and the war policy. Replying to criticisme. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said there were valuable assets in the Transval col-ony, but that i was impossible to

Aluable descets in the Transvalt on-nay, but that it was impossible to ay what the contribution for the war in the present state of that ocuparty would be. At 1.40 a. m. Mr. Ballour said it erally believed that the river will not are achieved the five and the river will be available descent to a preserved the state of the state are achieved the state of the state of the state are achieved the state of the state of the state are achieved the state of the state are state of the stat

exceed the flood of February, 1897, and of March, 1898, when it reached sixty-one feet at Cincinnati.

AFFAIRS BAD AT WHEELING.

Five Hundred Houses Flooded and Factories All Stopped.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 21.-At 2 p. m. the river was 41 feet 4 inches and rising 2 inches an hour. The top notch was expected in an hour or two, with less than 43 feet. This stage shuts Wheeling entirely out of outside communication by rall, and only the big Cincinnati liners are able to run now, and irate residents able to run now, and irate residents along the river banks are firing frequently at the boats because the swell from them is washing founda-tions away from their houses. In Wheeling, Bellaire, Bridgeport, Ben-wood and Martin's Ferry about 500 houses have been entered by the wa-ter, most of the families moving to upper floors. Nearly every manufacupper floors. Nearly every manufac-turing establishment in the Wheeling district is shut down and cannot reuntil Tuesday.

band declined to see her. They are under way. The Intelligence De now under way. The Intelligence De-partment reports that a large per-centage of Boers in the district where the largest commandoes are collect-ed are without horses. The attractive subject of peace ne-

The attractive subject of peace ne-gotiations is again occupying some of the correspondents. The Times' representative says enigmatically that further overtures from the Boers would not cause surprise. A despatch to the Chronicle from Cape Town says it appears to be a fact that Mrs. Botha, wife of the Boer commandant general, has late-ly been very busy traveling back-wards and forwards with verbal mes-sages between her husband and Gen. sages between her husband and Gen Kitchener.

Tcaining Recruits.

London, April 21.-The War Office announces the appointment of a com-mittee to consider the education of mittee to consider the education of candidates for commissions in the army, and the system of training at Woolwich and Sandhurst, and to re-port whether changes are desirable. The Right Hon. Aretas Akers-Doug-las, M. P., is Chairman of the commis-sion, whose members include Lieut.-Col. Arthur Lee, M. P., who was Brit-ish military attache with the Amer-ican army in the Spanish war, and Rev. Edmond Warre, headmaster at Eton.

Johannesburg Hardships. Lorenzo Marques, April 21.-In Jo

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Eton.

Lorenzo Marques, April 21.-- M 500 hannesburg at present millionaires are the only people who could live with any degree of comfort, and it is far from being the Utopia that it is described as having been in the past. As examples of the prices of provi-sions, it may be mentioned that pota-toes are £5 a bag, and forage 85s. a burdleod counds Everything else is on

hundred pounds. Everything else is on

hundred pounds. Everything else is on the same scale. Of social life in Johannesburg, there is none. The theatres are closed, and with the exception of an occasional concert at the Wander-ers, which gives only a faint idea of what the Wanderers' used to be, here is nothing to break the dull of which gives only a rank to be, there is nothing to break the dull monotony. The Wanderers' football ground is a huge hospital, and there are evidences on all hands of the horrors of war. The few hotels that

are open have an apologetic sort of look, and the choice of liquors is wery small. An old Johannesburger, who had fought his way back, ask ed for a whiskey and soda at his vesterday afternoon. This makes six favorite place of refreshment, and cases in the past house, the form

now good-sized lads and their action was quite voluntary. Their condem-nation of her wild elopement has evi-dently cut her deeper than the mandently cut her deeper than the man-ifest disgust of the civilized world Mrs. Rigo denies the newspaper story that she is the mother of story that she is the mother on twins, saying she has no children by Rigo. The Hungarian fiddler, when he

was interviewed, showed utter in-difference toward his American wife, He went so far as to say: "She can't be more tired of this life than I am. If now she cloped with another man that would be a solution, but a woman can't elope alone, and my wife is no longer very fresh or attrac-

In the presence of the princess Rigo confirmed her statements that they had made arrangements to ap-pear in a Paris music hall next fall. pear in a Paris music hall next fall. In London they expected to sign immediately for an engagement for May and June, either at the Alham-bra or the Empire. The managements just now, she said, are trying to out-bid each other. Rigo, who is really a remarkable violinist, will play solos and be accompanied by the whole orchestra. The princess, who can't sing or act, will appear con-spicuously in a box. This being said vertised, is expected to prove a suf-ficient attraction. The princess won't appear under \$100 a night.

WAS CANDY POISONED?

Montreal Girl Ate Some Which She Picked Up and Died.

Montreal, April 21.—Angeline Coul-lard, the 13-year-old daughter of Francoise Couillard, of St. Henri, an hour after school started. She told her mother that she waw

suffering severe pains, and stated that she had eaten a piece of cardy which she had found on the street. About noon she became unconscious, that is defined in the available and died at 6 o'clock in the evening Coroner McMahon was called, and after enquiring into the circum-stances thought it was not neces-

sary to call a jury. A quantity of poisoned candy has been placed on certain streets in the vicinity of the city to kill dogs.

Percy Griffin, one of the children in the house at 405 Ossington avenue, Toronto, which is under quarantine, was removed to the smallpox hospital

THE ATHENS REPORTER APRIL 24, 1901

portune.

the man's countenance, could not de-tect a single false note anywhere. He was puzzled. Perhaps his mother had been nervously excited, and had mis-taken some sentence of his for a covert threat. Yet he thought of her earnest-

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"We will leave my mother out of the question then," he said. "We will deal with this matter between our-selves. I should like to know exactly what part of my father's work you are so anxious to avail yourself of, and

what purp of my lather's work you are so anxions to avail yourself of, and for what purpose?" Mr. Sabin drew a letter from his pocket, and handed it over to Wolfen-den. It was from the office of one of the first European Reviews, and brief-ly contained a request that Mr. Sabin would favor them with an article on the comparative naval strengths of European powers, with particular ref-erence to the armament and coast defences of Great Britain. Wolfenden read it carefully and passed it back. The letter was genuine; there was no doubt about that. "It seemed to me," Mr. Sabin con-tinued, "the most natural thing in the world to consult your father upon certain matters concerning which he is, or has been, a celebrated authority. In fact I had decided to do so at the instigation of one of the Lords of your Admiralty, to whom he is personally well known. I had no idea of acting except in the most open manner, and

except in the most open manner, and

except in the most open manner, and I called at Deringham Hall yesterday afternoon, and sent in my card in perfectly orthodox way, as you may have heard. Your mother took quite an unexpected view of the whole affair, owing partly to your father's unfortunate state of health and partly to some extra-ordinary attempts, which I am given to understand, have been made to rob him of his work. She was very anxious to help me, but insisted that it must be secretly. Last night's busi-ness was, I admit, a ghastly mistake -only it was not my mistake! I ness was, I admit, a gnastly mistake —only it was not my mistake! I yielded to Lady Deringham's proposal under strong protest. As a man, I think I may say of some intelligence. I am ashamed of the whole affair; at the same time I am guilty only of on indigenetics rableb mas constioned

at the same time I am guilty only of an indiscretion which was sanctioned and instigated by your mother. I really do not see how I can take any blame to myself in the matter." "You could scarcely attribute to Lady Deringham." Wolfenden remark-ed, "tho injury to the watchman." "I can take but little blame to my-self." Mr. Sabin answered promptly. "The man was drunk; he had been. I imagine, made drunk, and I merely

The man was drunk; he had been I imagine, made drunk, and I merely pushed him out of the way. He fell heavily, but the fault was not mine. Look at my physique, and remember that I was unarmed, and ask yourself what mischief I could possibly have drap to the follow." done to the fellow.

Wolfenden refrected. "You appear to be anxious," he said,

"to convince me that your desire to gain access to a portion of my father's papers is a harmless one. I should like to ask you why you have should like to ask you why you have in your employ a young lady who was dismissed from Deringham Hall under circumstances of etrong suspicion?" Mr. Sabin rarsed his eyebrows. "It is the first time I have heard

of anything suspicious connected with Miss Merton," he said. "She came into my service with excellent testimoni-als, and I engaged her at Willing's bureau. The fact that she had been employed at Deringhan Hall was marsly a coincidence." nerely a coincidence.

merely a coincidence." "Was it also a coincidence." Wolf-enden continued, "that in reply to a letter attempting to bribe my father's Secretary, Mr. Blatherwick, it was she. Miss Merton, who kept an appointment with him ?" "That," Mr. Sabin answered, "I know nothing of If you wish to ques-

know nothing of. If you wish to ques know nothing of. If you wish to ques-tion Miss Merton, you are quite at liberty to do so; I will send for her." Wolfenden shook his head. "Miss Merton was far too clever to commit herself." he said; "she knew from the first that she was being watched, and behaved accordingly. If she was not there as your agent, her

she was not there as your agent, her position becomes more extraordinary

cannot conceive an honest one, for I cannot conceive an honest one, lor concealing your identity, why, I will respect your confidence absolutely. You may rely upon that. Tell me who you are, and who your nicce is, and why you are travelling about in

this mysterious way." Mr. Sabin smiled good-humorediy.

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position becomes more extraordinary still." "I can assure you," Mr. Sabin said, with an air of weariness, "that I am not the man of mystery you seem to think me. I should never dream of think me. I should never dream of employing such roundabout means of

you do me the honor to take what I can assure you is the correct view of the situiation. I hope that you will not hurry away; may Loffer you a cigarette ?" THE SPLURGY a cigarette ?" Wolfenden sat down for the first wEDDINGS A Fable by Geo. Ade.

"Assuredly ! You will do me the Three days before the Wedding was "Assuredly ! You will do me the justice to admit that I have never pretended to like your country, have l? I hope to leave it for several years, if not for ever, within the course of a few weeks." "And your niece, Mr. Sabin?" "She accompanies me, of course; she likes this country even less than I do. Perhaps, under the circumstances, our departure is the best thing that could happen; it is at any rate op-portune." to be Pulled Off Cupid sat on a Mantel in the Bachelor's Apartment

and made a few Remarks to the scared Bridegroom.

"Old Pal, you are in for it," said the Roly Poly Match Maker. "You are Elected by a Pennsylvania Ma-jority. I have got you to the Point from which there can be no Craw-fishing. You could not Weaken now, even if you wanted to. If you have "I cannot agree with you, " Wol-

portune." "I cannot agree with you, "Wol-fenden said; "for me it is most in-opportune. I need scarcely say that I have not abandoned my desire to make your niece my wife." "I should have thought," Mr. Sa-bin said, with a fine note of sattre in his tone, "that you would have put far away from you all idea of any connection with such suspicious personages." "I have never had." Wolfenden said calmly, "any suspicion at all con-cerning your niece." "She would be, I am sure, much flat-tered," Mr. Sabin declared,. "At the same time I can scarcely see on what grounds you continue to hope for an impossibility. My niece's refusal seems to me explicit enough, especially when coupled with my own positive prohibition." even if you wanted to. If you have any lingering Doubts as to the Wis-dom of this Jump, pray forgot them and go it Blind." "I have no Doubts or Fears," re-plied the Bachelor. "I have captured the sweetest Child that ever drew the Breath of Life. The Future is to be one long Pleasure Excursion in 'a rubger-tired Vehicle over an As-phalt "Broad with Symptric Bushes phalt Road, with Syringia Bushes blooming on either side. The Vista is flooded with Sunshine. We count on listening to the Chicakadee Eirds

as often as convenient, and we have agreed never to Quarrel." "That's the style of Talk I !:ke to hear," said the delighted Cupid. "I

got you into this Mix-Up with my little Bow and Arrow and j.stl, cele-brated Love Philters and I am well "Your nice," Wolfenden said, "is doubtless of age. I should not trouble about your consent if I could gain hers, and I may as well tell you at once that I by no means despair of doint so." pleased to know that you are going to Stick. It was I who arranged

that First Meeting at the Summer Hotel when you Spotted Her in the Red Jacket and the Short Skirt. You will recall the Fact that she did not

Inters, and I is by no means despair of doing so."
Mr. Sabin bit his lip, and his dark eyes flashed out with a sudden fire. (To be Continued.)
A STRANGE PLANT.
One of a Species That Catches and Least insects.
Nearly every boly has read or heard of the Venus fly-trap—the Dionaean muscipula of scientific botany—and of the extraordinary sensitiveless of its laves, so delicately constructed that if a fly or insect lights upon one the leaf closes upon itself and so imprisons the unhappy insect, killing and actually eating it, for that the leaf closes upon itself and so imprisons the unhappy insect, killing and actually eating it, for that the leaf closes upon itself and so imprisons the unhappy insect, killing and actually eating it, for that the leaf closes upon itself and so imprisons the unhappy insect, killing and actually eating it, for that the leaf closes upon itself and so imprisons the unhappy insect, killing and actually eating it, for that the daw anteed to let your Right Arm do its Duty, but you lacked the Nerve and feared that it might Queer Mat. The Venus fly-trap is only one out.
The Venus fly-trap is only one out of a number of insectivorous plants. ment. The Venus fly-trap is only one out

ed a dozen times and she was begin-ning to think that you were a stick. As Superintendent of all those Happy Hours in the Hammock and the Boat Rides on the Lake, when she listened to your Singing and pretended to like it, I flatter myself that my Work speaks for itself. I have handled this case to the Queen's Taste, and now that the Match has been Clinched by an Engraved Invitation and the usual The venus hystrap is only one office of a number of insectivorous plants, a careful study of which has recently been made by Dr. Fowler, professor of botany in Queen's College, Ontario, and which receive even more practical and which receive even more practical illustration in one of the most inter-esting, from a popular point of view, of the many cases of glass flowers in the Ware collection of Harvard Uni-versity, in Cambridge. This collec-tion, the only one of its kind in the world, is the work of the famous Blaschka family, father and son. It was begun at the suggestion of Dr. Goodale, of the university, to whom it first occurred that the skill of these remarkable artists could be an Engraved Invitation and the usual Newspaper notoriety, I feel that I am entitled to about Two Weeks' Va-"But you are not going to Quit me

"But you are not going to Quit me at this Crisis, are you?" asked the Dismayed Bachelor. "Think of the Or-deal that the Family of the Bride and other Officious Friends have mapped out for us. In the dreadful round of Ceremonies now bearing down upon us, we need you more than ever." "That may be," replied Cupid, but about to morrow Evening this Game will begin to be too hot for any mere Child, so I am going to take to the Deep Woods. I want to get away before you give your Fare-well Kick-Up to the Best Man and the Ushers and other Rowdy Friends. It is now the Practice in our most polite Circles to get the Groom good and Ory-Eyed about twenty." whom it first occurred that the skill of these remarkable artists could be applied as well to flowers as to the models of marine invertebrates which they were then, in 1886, making for the museums of Europe, and secured to Harvard through the generosity of Mrs. Elizabeth C, Ware and Miss Mary L. Ware, of Boston. The collec-tion, growing with each succeeding year. is Intended to represent the relations of the various flowering plants of North America, and one-manter of a large case is now de-

It is now the Practice in our most polite Circles to get the Groom good and Ory-Eyed about twenty-four Hours before he Steps Off and then have him keep his Edge until the whole Show is over and he is loaded on a Sleeper. A Bachelor Dinner with a lot of Broken Glass-ware, the Best Man crying into the Olives and some one named Horace asleep in the Corner is no Place for a tender Infant. I will have to cut it out. And I must pass up the Ex-ercises at the Church and the Re-



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ROSS' HIGH GRADE CEYLON TEA

is the best value for your money. Get the 25 cent package.

per behind you, 'Pipe the Bride!' You certainly have a Hatful of Hilarious Moments ahead of you, I don't imagine. If Cupid had his Way, every Marriage Service would be emacted in the still moonlight, with no \$10 Preacher to give the Cues, and only the Peeping Stars as Wit-nesses. The Young Couple would re-pair at once to a Lodge in some Vasta Wilderness, eight-five Miles from a Hotel Clerk or a Fresh Drummer. But, as I am telling you, Love has ne Voice during the so called Festivi-ties. When you begin to Frost the Cakes and hang Smilax on the Chan-delers I fly the Coop." deliers I fly the Coop." "But you will return?" asked the

"But you will return?" asked the Groom. "I will wait until you have had youn Fill of running the Gauntlet in Strange Hotels and cowering be-fore Head Waiters," replied Cupid. "You will have to stay on your Tour-for at least a few weeks, just to prove that you can afford it. When you come back and assume a Lease and count up your Presents and begin to Swap duplicate Pickle Dishes and Lamps for something you can use in the Kitcher I may look in on you. If you have managed to get along you have managed to get along, without having any Spats and are really anxious to keep away the Inquisitive Public I will com the Inquisitive Public I will come around and scratch on the Door and possibly you will permit me to come in and take charge of your real Hon-eymoon. If I can get the co-oper-ation of a good Cook I think I may be able to show you a choice qual-ity of Connubial Bliss. But I am off the Contract until you get through with this Splurge." And Cupid faded away. away. Moral: If it were not for the Pre

sents an Elopement would be Pre ferable.



It is hard to realize to-day, when people choose their own garments as

CELIIANIANIAN I CARANISI CANANIANIANI ANI SALANI SALANI SALANI SALANI SALANI SALANI SALANI SALANI SALANI SALAN She threw at him a glance of con-empt, and turned as though to leave he room. Mr. Sabin, recognizing the act that the situation was becoming angerous, permitted himself no long. Te the luxury of displaying his anger. If was quite himself again, calm, didial incisive empt, and turned as though to leave the room. Mr. Sabin, recognizing the fact that the situation was becoming dangerous, permitted himself no long-er the luxury of displaying his anger. He was quite himself again, calm, judicial, incisive. judicial, incisive. "Don't go away, please," he said, "I am sorry that you have read those re-ports-more than sorry that you should have attached any particular credence to them. As you know, the newspapers always exaggerate; in many of the stories which they tell do not believe that there is a sin-

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for the TEETH and BREATH

A Dentist's Opinion: "As an antiseptic and hygienic mouthwash, and for the care and preservation of the teeth and gums, I cordially recommend Sozodont. I consider it the ideal

HALL & RUCKEL, MONTREAL.

A CONTRACT OF A

A PLOT FOR EMPIRE.

A THRILLING STORY OF CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST BRITAIN.

dentifrice for children's use." [Name of writer upon application.]

New Size SOZODONT LIQUID . . .

New Patent Box SOZODONT POWDER . .

Large LIQUID and POWDER At the Stores or by Mail, postpaid, for the Price.

wonencen was obviously embarrassed. Helene remained blandly unconscious of anything serious.
"I suppose," she said, "that you want to talk golf again! Golf! Why, one hears nothing else but golf down here. Don't you ever shoot or ride, for a change?
Wolfenden was suddenly assailed by a horrible suspicion. He could scarcely believe that her unconsciousness was altogether natural. At the bare suspicion of her being in league with this man he stiffened. He answered without looking at her, conscious though he was that her dark eyes were seeking his invitingly, and that her lips were curving into a smile.
"I am not thinking of playing golf to-day," he said. "Unfortunately I have less pleasant things to consider. If you could give me five minutes, Mr. Subin," he added, "I should be very glad." many of the stories which there is a sin-I do not believe that there is a sin-I do not believe that there is a sin-gle word of truth. But I will admit that Henri has not been altogether discreet. Yet he is young, and there are many excuses to be made for him. Apart from that, the whole ques-tion of his behavior is beside the question. Your marriage with him was never intended to be one of af-fection. He is well enough in his way, but there is not the stuff in him to make a man worthy of your love.

Your alliance with nin is simply a ne-cessary link in the chain of our great undertaking. Between you, you will represent the two royal families of France. That is what is necessary. You must marry him, but afterwards-well, you will be a queen !? Again he had erred. She looked at him with head brows and kindling She rose immediately with all the appearance of being genuinely offend-ed; there was a little flush in her cheeks and she walked straight to the

door. Wolfenden held it open for her. "I am exceedingly sorry to have been in the way for a moment," sha said; "pray proceed with your busi-ness at once." with bent brows and kindling eyes. "Oh! you are hideously cynical": she exclaimed. "I may be ambitious, but it is for my country's sake. If I reign, the Court of France shall be of Wolfenden did not answer her. As

she passed through the doorway she glanced up at him; he was not even looking at her. His eyes were fixed upon Mr. Sabin. The fingers which rested upon the door knob seemed twitching with impatience to close it. She stood quite still for a moment; the color left her checks, and her eyes

He shrugged his shoulders. "That," he said, "will be as you choose. You will make your Court what you please. Personally, I be-lieve that you are right. Such senti-ments as you have expressed. pro-perly conveyed to them, would make yours abjectly half the bourgeois of Fennee! Re as ambitious as you grew soft. She was not angry any longer. Instinctively some idea of the truth flashed in upon her; she passed out thoughtfully. Wolfenden closed the door and turned to Mr. Sabin. "You can easily imagine the nature of my business," he said, coldly. "I have come to have an explanation

France! Be as ambitious as you please, but at least be sensible. Do have com-with you. please, but at least be sensitie. Joy not think any more of this young Englishman, not at any rate at pre-sent. Nothing but harm can come of it. He is not the like the men of our own country, who know how to take a tady's dismissal gracefully." Mr. Sabin lit a fresh cigarette and

smiled on Wolfenden thoughtfally. "Certainly," he said: "an explana-tion! Exactly!" "Wolfenden "suppose

"Well," said Wolfenden, "suppos you commence then."

a lady's dismissal gracefully." "He is, at least, a man"" "Helene, why should we discuss him". He shall come to no harm at my hands. Be wise, and forget him. He can be nothing whatever to you. You know that. You are pledged to Mr. Sabin looked puzzled. "Had you not better be a little more explicit?" he suggested gently. "I will be," Wolfenden replied, "as explicit as you may choose. My mother has given me her whole confidence. I She moved back to her place by the have come to ask how you dare to enter Deringham Hall as a common burglar attempting to commit a theit: window. Her eyes were suddenly soft,

time. ness, her terrible earnestness, and a sense of positive bewilderment crept "Are you in earnest," he asked, "when you speak of leaving England so soon ?'

speak, and he feared her silence more than her indignation. When a knock at the door came he was grateful for the interruption-grateful, that s, until he saw who it was upon the Then he started to his threshold. 'Lord Wolfenden ! You are an early

She

make a man worthy of your love. Your alliance with him is simply a ne-

new type; we will at least show e world that to be a French-wonot necessarily to abjure mor

He shrugged his shoulders.

a lady's dismissal gracefully.'

greater things.

visitor. Wolfenden smiled grimly, and ad-

vanced into the rdom. "I was anxious," he said, "to run

no risk of finding you out. My miss is not altogether a pleasant one "

CHAPTER XXXI.

"I Make No Promise."

A single glance from Mr. Sabin in-to Wolfenden's face was sufficient. Under his breath he swore a small, quiet oath. Wolfenden's appearance was unlooked for, and almost fatal, quiet oath. was unlocked for, and almost fatal, yet that did not prevent him from greeting his visitor with his usual ineffusive but well-bred courtesy. "I am finishing a late breakfast," he remarked. "Can I offer you any-thing—a glass of claret or Benedic-tine?"

tine

Wolfenden scarcely heard him, and wohenden scarcely heard hun, and answered altogether at random. He had suddenly become aware that Helene was in the room; she was com-ing towards hun from the window recess, with a brilliant smile upon her

recess, with a brilliant smile upon her lips. "How very kind of you to look us up so early!" she exclaimed. Mr. Sabin smiled grimly as he pour-ed himself out a liquer and lit a ci-garette. He was perfectly well aware that Wolfenden's visit was not one of courtesy; a single glance into his face had told him all that he cared to know. It was fortunate that Heleue know. It was fortunate that Helend had been in the room. Every mo ment's respite he gained was pre

clous. "Have you come to ask me to go for a drive in that wonderful vehicle?" she said lightly, pointing out of the window to where his dogcart was waiting. "I should want a step-ladount it !"

waiting. "I should want a steplat der to mount it!" Wolfenden answered her gravely. "I should feel very honored at be-ing allowed to take you for a drive at any time," he said, "only" I think that I would rather bring a more comfortable carriage." She shrugged her shoulders, and looked at him significantly. "The one you were driving yester-day would be a great deal more com-fortable," he said; "to-day I only thought of getting here quickly. I have a little business with Mr. Sabin." "Is that a hint for me to go?" she asked. "Tou are not agreeable this morning t What possible business can

He had said it very well indeed. Wolfenden, listening intently to every word, with his eyes rigidly fixed upon

which If she

and to demand that you instantly raining tics. return to me a letter, on which you have attempted to levy blackmail. Is Wolfenden was silent. His case was altogether one of surmises; he could "Boshans." he said, "I have been

Mr. Sabin's face did not darken, nor did he seem in any way angry or dis-composed. He puffed at his cigarette "Perhaps," he said, "I have been precipitate. It would appear so. But if I am unduly suspicious, you have yourself only to blame! You admit

for a moment or two, and then looked blandly across at his visitor. "You are talking rubbish," he said, in his usual calm, even tones, "but you are scarcely to blame. It is altogether my own fault. It is quite true that uras in your bound bar hight but it that your name is an assumed You refuse my suit to your niece

without any reasonable cause. You are evidently, to be frank, a person of much more importance than you lay claim to be. Now be open with me. If there is any reason, although I was in your house last night, but it was at your mother's invitation, and

I should very much have preferred coming openly at the usual time, to sneaking in according to her directions through a window. It was only a very small favor I asked, but Lady Dering-ham persuaded me that your father's mental health and antipathy to strangers was such that he would never give me the information I de-sired, voluntarily, and it was entirely at her suggestion that I adopted the means I did. I am very forry indeed that I allowed myself to be over per-suaded and placed in an undoubtedly false position. Women are always nervous and imaginative, and I am convinced that if I had gone openly mall favor I asked, but Ludy Dering-

"Well," he said, "you must forgive me if I plead guilty to the false iden-tity-and preserve it. For certain reasons it would not suit me to take reasons it would not suit me to take even you into my confidence. Besides which, if you will forgive my saying so, there does not seem to be the least necessity for it. We are leaving here during the week, and shall in all probability go abroad almost at once; so we are not likely to meet again. Let us part pleasantly, and abandon a somewhat profitless dis-cussion." onvinced that if I had gone openly o your father and laid my case before to your father and laid my case before him he would have helped me." "He would have done nothing of the sort!" Wolfenden declared. "Noth-ing would induce him to show even a portion of his work to a stranger." Mr. Sabin shrugged his shoulders gently, and continued without heed-ing the intermution. ussion.

cussion." For a moment Wolfenden wasstag-gered. They were leaving England! Going away! That meant that he would see no more of Helene. His in-dignation against the man, kindled gently, and continued without need-ing the interruption. "As to my blackmailing Lady Der-ingham, you have spoken plainly to me, and you must forgive me for an-swering you in the same fashion. It is a lie! I had letters of hers, which dignation against the man, kindled almost into passionate anger by his

almost into passionate anger by his mother's story, was forgotten, over-shadowed by a keen thrill of personal disappointment. If they were real-ly leaving England, he might bid fare-well to any chance of winning her; and there were certain words of hers, certain gestures, which had combined to fan that little flame of hope, which nothing as yet had ever been able Is a her i had letters of hers, which i voluntarily destroyed in her presence: they were only a little foolish, or I should have destroyed them long ago. I had the misfortune to be once a favored suitor for your mother's hand; layored suitor for your mother's hand; and I think I may venture to say—I am sure she will not contradict me —that I was hardly treated. The only letter I ever had from her likely to do her the least harm I destroyed fifteen years ago, when I first em-barked upon what has been to a cer-tain extent a career of adventure. I teld her that it was not in the market to fan that little flame of hope, which nothing as yet had ever been able to extinguish. He looked into Mr. Sabin's quiet face, and he was con-scious of a sense of helplessness. The man was too strong and too wily for him; it was an unequal contest. "We will abandon the discussion then, if you will," Wolfenden said slow-u" ut will talk with Lady Desincham

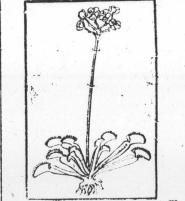
told her that it was not in the packed ly. "I will talk with Lady Deringham

ly. "I will talk with Lady Deringnam again. She is in an extremely ner-vous state; it is possible that she may have misunderstood you." Mr. Sabin sighed with an air of gen-tle relief. Ah! if the men of other countries were only as easy to de-lude as these Englishmen! What a which we burnt together yesterday. If she understood from that that it was still in my possession, and that I was retaining it for any purpose whatever, she was grievously mis taken in my words. That is all I have

triumphaht career might yet

"I am very glad," he said, "that

plants of North America, and one-quarter of a large case is now de-voted to a typical collection of in-sectivorous plants. The Venus fly-trap secretes an acid fluid that aids the decomposition of its victim. The leaf on opening is found to have lost its treacherous sensitiveness. This, however, soon returns; yet if the leaf has been forced to close over some object that cannot nourish the plant, such as a particle of earth placed on it for the sake of experiment, it remains closed no longer than twenty-four hours, and upon opening is still statis hours, and upon opening is still sensitive and immediately ready for hours. its delayed meal.



The Sarracenia purpurea, found of The Sarracenia purpurea, found of-ten in the month of June in peat bogs, from New England to Min-sesota, Northeast Iowa, and south-ward, east to the Alleghanies, is known commonly as the side saddle flower, the pitcher plant or the huntsman's cup. The latter names are more descriptive of its appear-ance, and it is difficult indeed to see any resemblance in its purple flow. any resemblance in its purple flow-er and pitcher shaped green leaves to anything nearer a side saddle than the pillions of our ancestors. But whatever name it is called it is a notable example of the carnivorous plants and is represented by a striking model in the Harvard collec-tion.—N. Y. Herald.

Women Riding Astride.

Riding astride seems to be coming into great favor among horsewomen. It is reported that at the Southern winter resort the smart set fond of equestrian exercise use this method of seating altogether. The Buffalo Commercial approvingly comments Commercial approvingly fourments on the growing custom. "No one can see women riding in this natur-al manner, as a vatter of course, as they do in fathern California, for example, without approving it. Neatly attir d in the habit adapt-ed to this style of riding a woman is modes in the is moderily attired, even in the narrowest conventional sense, ap-pears to far better advantage than on a eide-saddle and is insured against the injurious effects caused in many cases by riding on the

people choose their own grown a time they please, that once upon a time the cock of a bonnet the cut of a cloak, the width of a flounce were cloak, the width of a flounce were ercises at the Church and the for ception at the House. Excuse me from getting packed in with a lot of Jay Relatives that you have to ask out of Politeness. I have a per-fect Horror of the Gentlemen's cloak, the when on a trong matters decided by law. The king himself took a hand in the matter, all the Tudors in particular being bressing Room, where everybody will be taking Bromo and telling what time he got out of the Turk-ish Bath. Probably you will

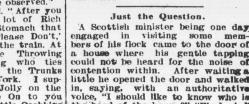
all the Tudors in particular being-martinets in reginiting the af-parel C the community. Henry VIII, passed a law that no' unmarried woman could wear a cap "unless she rides or goes abroad into the country, on pain of three shil-lings, four pence." The married wo-men were even more rigorously deals, with, for they could not wear any, gown or petticoat of silk, and verish Bath. Probably you will be a Sight, especially arcand the Eyes. Our Relations have been so Idylic up to this Stage of the Proceedings that I could not bear to see you approach these Nuptials in a Trance. As for the Reception, I have no desire to be trampled upon gown or petiticat of shit, and 'or-vet for gowns or trimmings, any French hood, or honnet of velvet with edge of gold, pearl or stone, or chain of gold about the neck unless her husband "found and kept a light horse furnished," always ready for by 225 male and female indians herded into a Residence built to ac-commodate about nine." "It is going to be something Dire," sold the Bridegroom, with a Dire, "sold the Bridegroom, with a horse furnished," always ready for the wars. During this period only, small ruffs were worn, scarcely more than collars, and they went by the picturesque name of "round robins," In France about the same time-1550-Henri II. opened hostilities against luxury in dress, and issued collets setting duly forth not only the kind and quality, but the color of stuffs to be worn by the different classes. An entire vesture of crimeon mournful shake of the Head. "How-ever, I must see it to a Finish." "I suppose you must," said Cupid, "but when the Florist, the Caterer, the fussy Female Manager and the Detective to watch the Presents come Detective to watch the Presents control in at the Door, Love flies out of the Window. Cupid cannot operate in a Crowd. If my gentle Influence could Prevail against the Power of Precedent I never would permit you Two to stand in front of the Frozen Face classes. An entire vesture of crimson hue was reserved exclusively for princes and princesses. The nobles were permitted to display that and promise to Love, Honor and Obey. I am for the Whispered Vow in the Dusky Corner with two Folks sitting in a chair built for one, but Nix the Circus Performance. I do not believe that True Affection should be hauled out to Show Off before a curious Mob. And when the Gang begins to crowd up to kiss the Bride, that is when Cupid wants to be somewhere else. I never could see the poetry in having a Fink-and-White Bride pawed over by a lot of Uncles and Aunits, to and promise to Love, Honor and Obey

royal color in only one article of costume. The next rank could not use it at all, while their inferiors had very little left at their disposal but black. The same scale existed in silk and velvets. Protests and lamenta. tions rose up from all ranks, and the ladies of France banded together in a common cause and fought for each inch of stuff and color, for their jew-

els and trinkets. In Italy luxury had greater license, and the ladies ruffled it in all the bravery their hearts desired. Holland

over by a lot of Uncles and Aunts, to say nothing of Cousin Charley, who generally manages to Ring In as a Practical Joker. If I were you I would register a Kiek." "I'd like to, but it wouldn't do any good," said the Bridegroom. "All the imbecile Customs must be observed." "Yes," continued Cupid. "After you have tried to crowd a lot of Rich Food on a persecuted Stomach that looks up and says. 'Please Don't,' then you will start for the train. At this Juncture the Rice Throwing Comedian and the Wag who ties White Satin Ribbons on the Trunks will get in their Cute Work. I sup-pose you will be very Jolly on the Train, with every one On to you bigger. than g House. Little Oochkins will wear he Gray Going Away Gown. She ought p call it her Gray Give Award W. Whichever way you the will hear the Stage Whisengaged in visiting some mem-bers of his flock came to the door of a house where his gentle tapping could not be heard for the noise of who ties the Trunks rk. I sup-little he opened the door and walked little he opened the door and walked voice, "I should like to know who is le Oochkins' the head of the house?" "Weel, sir," said the husband and father.""If ye Gray Give sit doon a wee we'll maybe he able way you the tell ye, for we're just trying to settle that point." hear the Stage

and Germany followed moderately in the wake.



over by a lot of Uncles and Aunts, to

THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 24, 1901

NIAGARA'S WONDERS. SIGNALS IN BUSINESS.

15

POWER FROM THE GREAT FALLS FOR THE BUFFALO EXPOSITION.

Magara Falls Citizens Preparing to Entertain a Few Extra Millions of People In 1901-Many Costly Improvements by the State.

Within 30 minutes' ride of the Pan-American Exposition are the falls of Niagara, the most magnificent and inspiring spectacle ever wrought by nature for the sight of man. Here, also, are to be seen the greatest electric power development in the world and bridges which are marvels of engineering. To see these natural and engineering wonders over a million people visit Niagara annually. These objects may be said to form a part of the Pan-American Exposition, situated as they, are within such a short distance of it, and visitors will find it convenient as well as pleasant to include them in their Exposition itinerary.

railroad and the cars of a double track electric railway will run between the Exposition grounds and Niagara Falls. Visitors at the Exposition who may be pressed for time, but would not miss having a general view of the wonders of Niagara, may board an electric car at the station on the grounds, which will take . them along the frontier, through the power district, the city of Niagara Falls and the reservation, across the new steel arch bridge spanning the gorge, past the falls, along the top of the cliff to Queenstown on the Canada side, across the suspension bridge to Lewiston on the American side, along the edge of the water and past the whirlpool in the great gorge to the reservation and back to Buffalo, the entire trip taking up less than three hours' time

The people of Niagara Falls are making preparations to accommodate such crowds as have never yet been seen at that famous resort. There are 150 hotels and hundreds of commodious restaurants, boarding and lodging houses in the city. Many of them are being enlarged for the anticipated Panmerican business. The city is adding to its many miles of asphalt pavement and park roads, and before the opening of the Exposition all of its principal thoroughfares will be in the finest imaginable condition for driving. A police patrol signal system is being installed, and the efficient police de partment will be recruited sufficiently to afford the most ample protection to visitors. Ordinances have been established governing the acts of all persons catering to visitors and fixing the fees for services rendered. In fact, the authorities and citizens generally of Niagara Falls, wide awake to the importance of the Exposition, are doing everything in their power to add to its success and glory.

The railroad companies are planning increased facilities for handling the enormous traffic expected. Their stations will be enlarged and trackage increased. The International Traction company is erecting a large and handterminal station directly opposite the Niagara reservation and within a stone's throw of the falls. The different lines of the electric railway system on the frontier-the finest in the world-are being equipped with new cars, possessing all modern improvements and conveniences, some of them 50 feet in length, and equaling in elegance the drawing room cars of the steam railroads.

In the state's Niagara reservation new beauties and conveniences are be-



A CODE LANGUAGE WHICH HELPS IN BUYING OR SELLING.

Signs Fraught With Meaning Which Pass Between Partners or Between Employers and Managers When Putting Through a Deal.

The business man's sign language is not a general language that anybody might study and understand. If that were the case, its value would soon be e. It is not even a language generally lerstood by any branch of business, such as the wholesale carpet dealers, the tobacco importers, the furniture dealers, and so on

It is in deals among themselves that these signs are mostly used and serve their best purpose. The sign language as used by business men is more of a code of signals. They all use the same expressions and phrases in their sign talk, but every merchant has his own code with which he carries on his sign talk with his partner or his subordinates. It comes into play when partners are conferring together with an outsider with whom the firm is doing business or else the head of the house and some of his subordinates are putting through a busi-ness deal with the representative of some other business house. It is in deals among themselves that other business house It wouldn't do for the partners to con-

their own names. tinually whisper together or for the head of the house to turn to one of his sub head ordinates and say in a hoarse, low growl, "This fellow is trying to charge us two prices." It may be that the subordinate should know what is in his superior's prices. mind, so that he can govern himself ac-cordingly, but if there should be any whispered consultation the representa-tive of the other firm might become suspicious and feel that he was being plotted against and show a sudden stubbornness about reducing his price. So the business man who wants to tell

the head of any department of his business who is assisting him in buying a certain line of goods that "this fellow is charging us two prices" merely reaches for a cigar and scratches a match twice before he lights it. Two partners in consultation use their own code in talk-ing to each other in the presence of any outsider. One will telegraph "raise the price" by passing his finger over his up-per lip or "lower the price" of the goods in question by stroking the lower lip. The amount to be raised or lowered is shown by resting the head upon the open left hand, one, two or more of whose fingers will be lifted clear of the head, \$5 for each finger if small amounts or fingers at \$25 to \$100 apiece in big "deals." The gestures are as na ural as possible if done by an "old hand. And various firms use slight alterations And various nrms use signt alterations which make the sign talk impossible for a stranger to read. The agents and em-ployees of big business houses are sel-dom so thoroughly "up" in this telegraphing as the managers, and two part-ners will "talk" before the smartest repners will "talk" before the smartest rep-resentative of a rival house without his perceiving the drift of the conversation, even though he may know a sign con-versation is being carried on. If there is anything shady about a

third and fourth party, the fact is some-times conveyed by momentarily rubbing the left eye with the back of the forefin-ger, or if it be that a dealer or a rival is "deep" and tries to arrange a well laid scheme, with most of the advantage on his own side, one friend signals to the other: "Be careful! Trying to catch you!" by resting his head on the first and second fingers of the right hand. Probably the commonest of all signs third and fourth party, the fact is some

and second fingers of the right hand. Probably the commonest of all signs are, "Accept the offer" or "Clinch the deal," conveyed by pulling the vest down with both hands, as if straightening it, and "Refuse" or "Stop negotiations" by biting at the thumb nail. These signals biting at the thumb half. These signals are made before carrying the resolution out, to give the partner a chance to silently object if he disagrees, when the sign "Postpone," by passing the hand over the forchead, is made and a chance

over the forchead, is made and a chance to discuss things in private. "Yes" is signaled by closing the right fist and "No" by closing the left. "Pre-teend indifference," by biting the lower lip, is a frequent message, especially in discussion contracts for large emulat sing contracts for large an

The correct answer is 20 pounds. It is astonishing what a very simple query will sometimes catch a wise man nap-DISHONEST DEPOSITORS. lumor and Pathos of the Saving

Bank In Great Cities. Writing of the savings banks and their depositors in The Century, Richard Boughton tells of the embarrassment sometimes caused to bank officials by dis-The following will nearly always s ceed:

1 1

the somewhat rough crowded line, giv her a chair in the anteroom and send he

passbook and money by one of the clerks

gentleman a parting shot at the doorway.

The president and managing officials of a leading bank once debated long and seriously whether they should inform the authorities that just after a famous

Good Old Catch Questions.

ceed: How many days would it take to cut up a plece of cloth 50 yards long, one yard being cut off every day? A snail climbing up a pole 20 feet high sometimes caused to bank omclais by dis-honest patrons. The great bulk of depositors, perhaps 65 per cent, are of the laboring classes, the weekly wage earners; then come the middle and well to do class, say 30 per cent, and lastly the very rich man and the criminal in about equal proportions. By criminal I do not mean to confine this class to bank burglars, check forgers and bank note counterfeiters—you will see ascends five feet every day and slips down four feet every night. How long will the snail take to reach the top of the ost?

A wise man having a window one yard high and one yard wide, requiring more light, enlarged his window to twice its former size, yet the window was still only one yard high and one yard wide. How was this done? This is a catch question in geometry, bank note counterfeiters—you will see all of these if you watch the line long enough—but I include all those men and women who avoid police notice when they can and are occasionally "wanted"

as the preceding were catch questions in arithmetic. The window was diamond shaped at first, and was afterward made at police headquarters, the rich keeper of the fashionable gambling house, the woman who is suspected of knowing the whereabouts of a vanished thier or

Kept His Promise

forger, the man who never breaks into a bank himself, but takes a friendly and patronly interest in those who do, and so on up and down the scale of cos-mopolitan vice. At one time or another Some years ago Mark Twain was elect-ed a member of a prominent Grand Army post in Maryland, and he promised to be present at the annual meeting and make present at the annual meeting and make an address. It was an opportunity for the people of Baltimore to deluge him with hospitality, and a committee was formed to take charge of him for a big reception as soon as he was through with his graceh at the harquet. This speech they all have savings bank accounts. It seems incomprehensible, but people of all these classes are frequent, even permanent depositors. I do not say this from hearsay, but have seen examples of each of them lodging their money even in

his speech at the banquet. This speech was one of the best he ever delivered, and it put the crowd in roars of laughter. But he did not attend the reception. The explanation he gave almost brought tears to the eyes of those who received it. What can you do with these people when they come to deposit? It is not criminal to save money, and you cannot criminal to save money, and you cannot arrest them. In some cases their ac-counts are closed by the banks, and they are told to take themselves off, a hint upon which they promptly and quietly act, possibly from fear of the police, ac-His daughter was critically ill in Hart-ford. He would not break his engage-ment with the Grand Army post, but the reason he did not attend the reception also was that within a few minutes after he had concluded his address he was tak-ing the first train home. ed as they are to obey when told to "move on." Some of them, however, are not easily

The Volcano.e

got rid of. A famous confidence woman had her account in a New York bank, and her quiet demeanor, amiable smile, innocent, almost girlish timidity, quite won the chief official in charge. He was accustomed to call her aside politely from "A volcano," said the teacher in a Long Island school, "is a mountain and has a crater or deep hole in the center, from which it throws up or emits smoke, fine stones and lava. Now, children, can you tell me what is a volcano?" "Yes, teacher," said one of the boys. "A volcano is a sick mountain."

to the receiving teller. Her identity was finally discovered through a police inquiry at the bank, and the next time she called the old gentleman offered her Ridicule is a blow from the fist, wit the prick of a needle, irony the sting of a bee and humor the plaster which heals all these wounds.—Chicago News. not a chair, but her passbook with her deposits in full. The "poor young thing" swore at him like a trooper. It was quite necessary to call in the moral influence

No person may leave an Irish house on deposits out of the bank, giving the old New Year's day without eating or drink-

TOWN TOPICS.

New York owes \$300,000,000 and is within \$16,000,000 of the debt limit. Ev idently the limit must be raised soon.-Baltimore Herald.

burgiary three men and two women had deposited \$8,000 each in new bank bills that possibly were a portion of those that had recently been stolen in transit be-St. Louis is certain to have a world's fair, now that the United States has come to time with \$5,000,000, and there can tween the two banks. It was a question whether the suspicion would justify this action, which of course would become public, perhaps get into the newspapers be no doubt that she will have a hot time, as has been the case in St. Louis every summer for 100 years.-Post

and some illiterate depositors might hear the story with a new twist given to it; not that burglars had put money into the bank, but had been in and had taken Wisconsin has finally enacted a lav taxing bachelors. Here in Boston we have got a school of housekeeping instead. And we opine that when it come to encouraging matrimony the Bosto idea is the more fetching and farreach Bostor ing.-Boston Herald.

the bank, but had been in and had taken some out. The result would be a run. It was finally decided to do nothing, at least for the time. Soon afterward the thieves—for such they were—relieved the bank's perplexity. Two of the men and the two women came in singly, but in a hurry, drew the full amount that was in their names and made off. The fifth of the party did not return until years after It is now charged that the stone out of which the postoffice is being constructed is bad and that granite blocks with holes in them have been built into the struc-ture. The stone contractors, however, should not be harshly judged. The boles the party did not return until years afterward, when a man with cropped hair, an unconscious lockstep halt in his walk and other evidences of having been temin the stone may be due to decay since the structure was begun.—Chicago News. The new steel double decked ferryboat porarily retired from society called and drew the deposit that had slumbered while he was "doing time up the river."

The new steel double decked ferryboar Chicago was launched at New York the other day. The new boat is the largest of its kind in New York harbor and will ply at Cortlandt street ferry. New York-ers are doing well to have a daily re-mindet as they cross the ferry that Chi-cago is always getting there. If a goose weighs ten pounds and a half its own weight, what is the weight of the goose? When you are asked this question the first time, you will probably instantly answer 15 and will be wrong.

STARTLING INFORMATION. Found In the Examination Papers of

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Some English Pupils. Absurd and amusing answers made American schoolboys and schoolgirls were struggling with examinat papers have often been quoted, but mistakes of that sort are by no means pe-culiar to this country. The London Sat-urday Review recently collected some of culiar the astonishing answers made by Eng-lish boys undergoing examination for ad-mission to the great public schools or to the army and navy.

the army and navy. One lad, in answer to the question, "What is a limited monarchy?" wrote: "A limited monarchy is government by a king, who, in case of bankruptcy, would

a ling, who, in case of bank tupicy, would not be responsible for the entire national debt. You have the same thing in pri-vate life in limited liability companies." Another answer was, "The diet of Worms is the grub that blackbirds and

hrushes feed on."

A boy not as conversant with American as with English history wrote, in answer to the question, "Who were the pilgrim fathers?"

"They were the fathers of good young men who went on the crusades to the Holy Land."

Another made this interesting contrioution to military history:

"Sir Philip Sydney is noted for giving the last drop of water in his jug to a dying soldier. on the field of Waterloo. The Duke of Wellington mentioned him n his dispatches."

A papal bull was described as "giving you the choice of obedience or of being excommunicated from the church. So alled bull from reference to the horns f a dilemma." "Molasses" was defined as "the Ameri-

can word for the little mules used to arty provisions up the Andes mountains in California."

in California." It may not be out of place to remark that molasses is hardly known by that name in England, the older word "trea-cle" being the one almost exclusively 1sed. "The northwest passage" was stated to be "a short cut to India through the Suez canal and isthmus of Panama. Now that America has been discovered, it is

of little importance." These blunders are amusing in them-selves, but when it is considered that they

are the result of faulty methods of edu-cation, by which the brains of young people are packed with a mass of undige facts, they become serious warnings rather than mere laughable absurdities."

JINGLES AND JESTS

The Setter Dog. [A little rhyme for little people.] One day my pa brought home a dog, And he plays round with me. Secause pa says it's good for boys To be with dogs, you see.

And when he's offle tickled, then It's pretty hard to say If he's the one that wags his tail Or if it's waggin Tray.

They say that he's a setter dog. I don't believe it, though, Because, instead of settin round, He's always on the go.

And when you treat him kind he's sure To treat you that way then Pa says that there's one thing, at least, Dogs didn't learn from men.

Genuine Anxiety.

"Your wife's just met with a serious accident, Mr. Wilkens," said the excited messenger. "She ran over a dog while riding her wheel, and they've taken her to the hospital.'

Wilkens (excitedly)—Was it a liver and white fox terrier with dark spots on his houlders?-Puck.

Evidence of Sagacity. "Would you rather be wise or beauti-ful?" asked Fate of the coy young "Beautiful," replied the damsel. "Ah, you are wise already," commen

ed Fate as she tied up a nackage of

Torpid Liver

Is sometimes responsible for diffigestion, that is, DYSPEPSIA. When it is, What headache, dizziness, constipation.

What fits of despondency, What fears of imaginary evils, conduce

with the distress after eating, the sourness of the stomach, the bad taste in the mouth. and so forth, to make the life of the suf erer scarcely worth living!

Dyspepsia resulted from torpid liver in the case of Mrs. Jones, 2320 N. 12th St. Philadelphia, Pa., who was a great sufferer. Her statement made in her 77th year is that she was completely cured of it and all its attendant aches and pains, as others have been, by a faithful use of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

That acts on all the digestive organs, cures dyspepsia, and give permanent vigor and tone to the whole system.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE CORKS.

How They Are Gathered and to Whom They Are Sold

"What becomes of the pins?" is an old and unanswered question, but "What be-comes of the corks?" admits of a pretty complete reply. Cork is one of the me indispensable articles; yet, useful as it is and harmless as it appears, it is made a means of danger to health by trade com-petition; not that anything noxious occurs in the original growth or preparacurs in the original growth or prepara-tion for market of the cork wood or even in the process of charring the surface and closing the pores by extreme heat, which is said to give the elasticity and flexibility known in the trade as "nerve." When it comes on the market, it is with-out any deleterious qualities. It is after the cork in its finished state has served the cork in its finished state has served its purpose in the neck of a bottle that it begins its degenerate course. A cork once drawn and the bottle and

contents disposed of is thrown away generally as waste of as thrown a way generally as waste, especially in private houses, though in the liquor trade they are often preserved for sale to itinerant dealers, who purchase them for a triffe. Those which are thrown away gravitate to the ash and garbage barrel, the dump or the gutter and possibly the sewer. From these odorous and offensive receptacles as well as from behind the ban they eventually reach the bag of the ped-dling collector and are all placed in one mass to undergo the process of so called "cleaning," which makes them appear to the untrained eye as good as new and prepares them for sale to the economical bottler of wines, liquors, pickles or what not who has a strong eye to the main chance. The corks look all right and se-cure the bottle as well as new and clean ones would. So even if there is a little poison or worse in them, what does it matter? thinks the careful dealer. Thousands of corks float about the coast, and thousands more which have

been thrown out from passing ships mingle with them and are finally cast on shore, where they are collected by the agents of the dealers and shipped to the city to be "cleaned" and sold.

Nothing will really clean them, but they can be whitened or bleached by the action of a powerful acid, and this is what is done. what is done. The acids used are chief-Vitriol is also sometimes employed. The trade is quite a large one and is said to be very profitable, many having grown rich at it and carrying on big establish-ments, with agents at all main points. It is conducted mostly by foreigners and has representatives in nearly all the cities, though of course this city boasts

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Lis successfully used monthly by over 10.000 Ladies. Safe, offectual, Ladies ask point. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and initiations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per box: No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, 85 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two Feents stamps. The Gook Gompany Ender, of the second stamps. I and 2 solid and recounded by all responsible Druggists in Canada. 0

No. 1 and No. 2 sold bp J. P. J. Lamb & Son Atheas.

ing provided for the Pan-American tors. A new steel and concrete bridge to span the rapids from the American mainland to Goat island, for the building of which the New York state legislature appropriated \$120,000, is in course of construction. A new administration and shelter building is being erected at a cost of \$25,000. The old stone inclined railway building at Prospect Point will be razed to afford an unobstructed view of the falls from the park. A broad stone staircase connecting Goat and Luna islands, where the rainbows play and delight the visitor with their prismatic colors has been built and new balconies for sightseers have been constructed. New beauty spots have been created by grading and seeding wherever the possibility was offered. A flock of sheep will wander at will on Goat island and add life to the beauteous scene. An automobile service in the reservation will be inaugurated. In the Canadian park many improvements are being made. Niagara Falls will be dressed in her finest for the Pan-Anjerican Ex-position in 1901. Niagara is an ideal breathing spot. The parks are extensive, liberally shaded and constantly visited by cooling breezes. No Exposition ever yet held has offered to the

discussing contracts for large amounts, when the "outsider" shows signs of anx-iety to clinch matters. In the whole-sale dry goods business biting the lip means "Second class goods," and the right hand signal for the other is made by stroking the side of the face as if feeling whether a shave is necessary. The masterly and unconcerned way in which two old hands at trade sign talk will converse in commany is wonderful. will converse in company is wonderful. Even an expert will not catch the mes-sages, though he knows he is being talk-ed over. "Be careful; he suspects the

ed over. "Be careful; he suspects the signals," is used when necessary and consists in arranging the necktie as though it had accidentally slipped down. There is an almost universal code among business experts and their employ-ers, though it is altered slightly in dif-ferent cases, to throw the outsider off the scent. A partner or manager often accompanies his best expert, inspector when going to decide between goods that the offered, and the expert signals the

"are offered, and the expert signals the "boss" whether to buy or not. "Good" is telegraphed by resting the right hand on the right hip, "Bad" by the left on the left hip, and "Damaged goods, but worth taking at half price," is a common message, conveyed by pass-ing a forefinger around the inside of the collar as though it had a rough edge and burt the neck. hurt the neck.

burt the neck. For hauling over the coals employees who have given cause for dra basure the same code is extended. For instance, "Threaten with dismissal" is frequent and is telegraphed by a glance at the ceiling as if there were a dry there. The dreaded sentence "Dismiss him" is flash-ed across by placing the finger tips of

ed across by placing the inger ups of both hands together. In large stores the shopwalkers and superintendents have a short, useful code with the assistants. Thus if a customer is suspected of kleptomania the shop-walker extends the first two fingers of the left hand in passing him on to an as-sistant. Many firms only use a few of these elevals while others have a work these signals, while others have a most elaborate code, but all use some of the signals. The variations in the code are endless, and it is safe to say that those public an attraction equal to Niagara. who have used the form of signals given

Missouri's Grain Exhibit. Charles C. Bell of Boonville, Mo., who is one of the commissioners for Missouri to the Pan-American Exposition of Buffalo, is at work preparing the agricultural display for the Pan-American from that state. He is working to obtain from various sources the st specimens of grains, grasses and everything pertaining to such an exinty fairs in Missouri sunch mate a for this purpose.

The Gentleman Farmer. "That there farm," said the driver, "on the off side belongs to a feller in town that runs it fer his health." "How does he get along?" asked the

will at once revise their code

drummer. "Oh, 'bout's well's rest of us, only he don't have to buy no gold bricks to come out loser, like my de."-Indianapolis alla serie a carden de alla serie de alla serie de la cardena de la cardena de la cardena de la cardena de la c 1. MANA Sula

ROUTE BILLS

HORSENIEN desiring rou = bills printed should call at the Reporter office and see the display of cuts, which include Clyde, Hackney, General Purpose, and Trotting Horses.

B. LOVERIN, Athens.

THE ATHENS REPOR BTE APRIL 24, 1901

ony and the Orange Free State. Bivou-

acking in those heavy tropical storms

the greatest hardships they endured.

The Baptist Sabbath school, Brock

roll call.

including dressing rooms and two par-

Natural Gass Near Ottawa.

Au Early Riser.

answer

Greater

town. Often 297

to the

torium.-W. S. H.

Men of the period Are well Dressed

There never has been a time when their needs and desires were so carefully and successfully looked after as now

Men who are looking for a chance to get the best value for their money are asked to inspect our

Spring Display of Handsome Clothing

from the best manufacturers.

We are showing the latest ideas in Colored Shirts, Hats, Caps, and Neckwear.



West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE

P. S.-We have the newest styles and best values in American and Canadian Boots and Shoes.



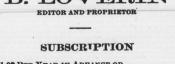
We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods : Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders 'Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools. Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.



Trooper Kelly of Regina is in Athens this week, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher. He is en route home from the THE Athens Reporter war in South Africa. As a member ISSUED EVERY of the first contingent Canadian Mounted Rifles, under General French, he saw a lot of hard fighting while pro-WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON -BY-**B. LOVERIN** tecting the left wing of the general advance northward through Cape Col-



\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS AT No paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid oxcept at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not suffi-cient unless a settlement to date has been made.

ADVERTISING.

siness notices in local or news columns 10 per line for first insertion and 5c per lin for each subsequent insertion. ofessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00 ; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. egal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse quent insertion. Liberal discount for contract advertisement

Advertisements sent without written in-structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time. All advertisements measured by a scale of solid nonpareil-12 lines to the inch. change list. ville, is said to be the largest

Local Notes The census enumerators for Athen nave completed their labors.

Good roll butter, only eighteen cents at Thompson's.

The subject of Rev. J. R. Frizzell next Sabbath evening will be "Memory and Conscience." The New Zealand Government want ed another man to assist Mr. Kinsella

in the dairy expert business, and have secured Mr. W. M. Singleton, son of the well-known cheese manufacturer, of Newboro, Ont He leaves in May. Newspaper experts have express

their testimony that the growth of card playing this year, has been remarkable that it has amounted almost to a feve and also that its greatest increase has

been among it the women. A moose head recently confiscated at

oil in Gloucester township, Carleton Powassan, will be sent to Buffalo as county, a point not far from Ottawa. part of the torest exhibit of the province. The spread of the antlers meas ures sixty-seven inches, which game warden Tinsley thinks is the largest a steady flowing one, with a large vol ever taken in Ontario. ume of gas, and development is likely

to go on if the beds prove extensive. Work out the following in your idle moments : A fence 6 rails high, rails 13 feet long and 1 foot allowed for "Pat," said the manager to one of matching, surrounds a square field of his workmen, "you must be an early such size, that there will be an acre in riser. I always find you at work the the field for every rail in the fence. Find size of field

first thing in the morning." "Indade, and Oi am, sor. amily trait ,Oi'm thinking.' The Almonte Gazette states that a Calabogie hen laid an egg that measured "91 inches in diameter the long way and 6 inches the other way." The "Then your father was an early riser, too ?"

"Me father, is it?" He roises that that early that if he wint to bed a little later he'd meet himself getting up Gazette should supplement these figures by giving the length over all and beam of this particular fowl. in the mornin'.'

Loss of Appetite.

student who was charged with having committed an offence against the crim-A person who has lost appetite inal laws by having in his possession as lost something besides-vitality, the dead body of Mrs. Dennis Sheehan vigor, strength. The way to recover appetite and all of Peterboro', while on his way to Kingston, was fined two hundred dollthat goes with it is to take Hood's Sarars before Judge Weller. saparilla-that strengthens the stomach,

A short time ago Mrs. Stewart, perfects digestion and makes eating a Depot Harbor, curiously vaccinated pleasure. herself on the nose. While dressing appetite and every body says there's nothing else so good as Hood's. one of her children's arms that had been vaccinated, she happened to scratch her nose, on which was a little pimple; that was all that was required;

Wm. Patterson, the Queen's medical

vaccination was the result. Though

DAYTOWN Mumps are quite pr

Thousands take it for spring loss of

TAGGING TIPPLERS.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 22.-The State Senate of Arkansas, by a vote of 14 to 1, has passed a bill making it unlawful for any person to drink any intoxicating liquors as a beverage unless he shall have first obtained a license as a dram drinker. The license fee is fixed at \$5 per

annum and the penalty attached to violation of the law is \$15 fine or imand the scarcity of water were among prisonment for thirty days.

One of the strongest arguments ad-vanced in favor of the measure is that Mr. G. L. Olds, who has published the Budget Monitor at Philadelphia, its enactment and enforcement would N. Y., for the past few years, has recompel almost every man in Arkansas moved to Alexandris Bay. N. Y., and commenced the publication of the o contribute to the public revenue. The bill is now in the House and a Thousand Island Sun, the initial numfight is made on the ground that it is her of which reached us last week obnoxious to the better class of dram-Mr. Olds is a cousin of Mrs. Loverin, drinkers in Arkansas because of its ex-Athens, and has been here several tremely Democratic and levelling tentimes on visits to his relatives. The dency. The poorest toper will be on practically the same level with the first number of the Sun is bright and newsy, and will no doubt fill a long richest, the humblest with the proud felt want in the Alexandria Bay disest, the blackest with the whitest. trict. We gladly place it on our ex-

POOR PETE!

From the Deloraine (Man.) Times.

It may not be generally known in Deloraine who Pete is but a visitor any accommodation is a necessity. In the day this last winter to the batchelor rear of the church will be an addition. quarters of our esteemed fellow townsman, A. N. Sherman on North Broadlors. Under this will be an extension way street in Deloraine would have met of the basements, making additional class-rooms. The improvement will him who is called Pete. Tethered by cost \$3,000. Three members sub-scribed \$1,500. This is decidedly foot to the leg of the stove, at the length of the string and added to this the ength of the attached leg stood Pete better than paying heavy taxes for the enlargement of the prison accommoda-tion. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Sycamore kicking tugging and struggling with his tether. Now Pete is none other than a wild goose of the wavey species is beloved-eloquent and popular. and pursues usually a quiet demeanor saying very little but listening to the soliloquies of his master. They have also purchased ground for sheds to accommodate horses of those coming from a distance. Those from But Pete this week has lost his guarthe country will pass from the sheds dian. Mr. Sherman, his keeper and into the dressing room, leave their wraps and then enter the class rooms or audicompanion, left for the east on Monday morning and as it was decided that Pete might not be able to get a birth in the same Pulman with his chum

and as he dad not travelled on the train

Recently parties began to bore for he might get sea sick, it was decided "twan't no use thinkin' on it," "he'd The prospectors did not strike oil but were lucky in opening up a fine flow of natural gas. The well is reported to be porridge of cracked wheat and Pete had his of number three soft wheat smutted and rejected at every other place in town, they had a very sad parting. And as it is Pete's story we are relating it may as well be given in his own words as he speaks very freely now that his master is gone and he has time to do a little private thinking of his own. Pete was called on and said very sad!y "He's gone." I always called him he. He's gone and the last words he said to me were 'Pete it's goin' to be a very dry summer, dry, dry, drier than eleven pounds flour You just get all the empty fruit cans you can pick up around town and fill em up for it's goin' to be so dry they will have to soak their hogs to make them hold whey." As Pete had then delivered himself he closed his eyes as if in silent meditation and would say no more

> Not a Promissory Transaction. "Is your daughter learning to play the piano by note? ano by note?" "Certainly not," answered Mrs. Cum-x severelv "We always pay cash." rox severely

No Friends of His. Housewife-Shame! You are going to the dogs. Tramp Caller-Not at all, lady! I'm tryin to keep out o' dere way

Silli Ever have them? Then we can't tell you any-thing about them. You know how dark everything looks and how you are about ready to give up. Somehow, you can't throw off the terrible depression. Are things really so blue? Isn't it your nerves, after all? That's where the trouble is. Your nerves are being poisoned from the impurities in your blood.

purifies the blood and gives power and stability to the nerves. It makes health and strength, activity and cheerfulness. This is what "Ayer's" will do for you. It's the oldest Sarsaparilla in the land, the kind that was old before other Sarsaparillas were known.

This also accounts for the saying, "One bottle of Ayer's is worth three bottles of the ordinary kind."

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists Write the Dector.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt re ply, without cost. Address. DE, J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

WANTED.—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid financial reputation; \$393 salary per year, payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advan week. STANDARD HOUSE, 334 1 St., Chicago.

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C. C. FULFORD.

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular I favor because of their cheapness, durability, and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply to

W.G. MCLAUGHLIN Ontario Athens - - -

The practical side of science is refiected in



A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor - in fact, to every wide awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurately mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U.S. Patent Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. or favor.

THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

very painfu for a time, she i ection at present. Spring work has begun in this section

The Montreal Gazette discussing the Some have sowed peas and others are cheese situation recently says : "As ready to sow wheat and oats matters stand at present it is almost a Vet Stevens has a new hired man dead certainty that Canadian factory W. Moore of Lyndhurst. men will have to be content with at Philip Stevens has the contract to least. 1c lower all round for cheese draw the milk this season to Delta facthis year, if not more, but if they turn

tory. He has just returned from Kingston where he disposed of four out a raft of undesirable fodder rubbish, their average return will be still milk cans of syrup at good prices.

The sugar season has been a poor An interesting exhibit reached us one, not much syrup being made.

on Tuesday morning, when a young son of Mortimer Wiltse laid on our table a smooth, well-preserved apple

TUESDAY, April 23 .- The ice went which he had picked up the day before out of the lake on Friday night, and in the orchard, where it had lain all on Saturday night there was none to winter. It was in a perfect state of preservation and looked and tasted as be seen.

fresh as if just plucked from the tree in October.

beautiful residence.

There was a slight ice shove on Thursday night, which shifted Geo. Bradley's and John Hudson's boat-A very pretty wedding was celebrated houses, but not doing any material on the eve of April 17th, 1901, at the damage

CHARLESTON LAKE

residence of the bride's mother, Yonge Wm. H. Jacob has already had en-Front, when the Rev. Mr. Visser per-formed the marriage service for Mr. W. quiries about renting his cottage for the spring fishing. Lev Southworth moved out to Cedar Hunt, of Algoma, and Miss Agnes

Ferguson of Caintown, The bride was Park hotel on Monday.

attended by Miss Hunt, while Mr. Herbison did the honors for the groom. Rob't Foster has the outside board ing of his new addition well under Their home will be Algoma, at which WAV. place Mr. Hunt has a large farm and a

We understand that J. H. Mc-Laughlin, Athens, the local agent for

The Alexandria News tells of a Lanthe Sun Life Assurance Company, ha caster young man who tried to cut received a letter from the officials of himself loose from the tobacco habit. the company stating that, if suitable He chewed twenty cents worth of to- arrangements can be made with the bacco a week, and concluded to try a hotels and oarsmen, about 60 of the (obacco cure. In two weeks he ate up officials and agents of the company \$1.50 worth of the cure and for the will come to Charleston Lake in August next two weeks he used 10 cents worth for a three or four days outing. The of candy, 5 cents worth of peanuts, and Editor of the Reporter has, we undercents worth of cough drops per day. stand, offered to place his house-boat During these two weeks he also con- and steamer at the disposal of the par-During these two weeks he also con-sumed two large rubber erasers, all the rubber tips from 14 lead pencils, the add act as guide for a trip across ty and act as guide for a trip across the lake and up the summit of Blue chewed up a dozen pen holders and browsed off his moustache as far up as he could reach. He is now chewing tobacco in the interests of economy.

The Reason "My wife," he said proudly, "has been known as the queen of hearts." "No doubt," they answered, "it was because she took the knave.'

MONTREAL, Dec. 1900.

To the Publi :- Your druggist is nereby authorize to refund the purchase price on a twenty-five or fifty cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar, if it fails to cure your cough or cold.

(Signed) THE LESTER H. GREENE CO.





tical instructions to boys in shooting, fishing and camp-

ing out; shooting stories, fishing stories, and game and fish news. Illustrated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation, of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send for filustrated catalogue of books. FOREST AND STREAM PUB.CO.

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MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates and on

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

Is class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinitv University. Piano. Singing, Theory Harmony Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, et Publis prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University Residence-Victoria street — third residence from Fisher's Carriage Works.

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THE undersigned has a large sum of mon ey to loan on real estate security at low-est rates.

W.S.BUELL, Office : Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower, Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Saturf days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protee

B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

WANTED- Capable, reliable person in every county to represent a large company of of solid financial reputation; \$936 salary per year; payable weekly; \$5 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide, definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advanced each week, STANDARD HOUSE, 594 Deary born St., Chicago,

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

THE ATHENS REPORTER APRIL 24 1901

PERMANENTLY CURED

Aften Seven Years of Great Suffering.

Mr. Hamilton Waters, of Ridgeville Tells of his Relief from Neuralgia Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble Through the Agency of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

For years Mr. Hamilton Waters, the well-known cattle buyer, of Ridgeville, Ont., was an acute suffører from neuralgia, which was lator complicated with rheumatism and stomach trouble. But now, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, he is enjoying the best of health. Speaking of his illness and subsequent cure, Mr. Waters said: "For seven years I suffered great agony from neuralsia, the pains were of a darting, excruciating nature, and for days at a time would be so great that I feared I would lose my reason. To increase my misery, I was attacked with rheumatism, and this was closely followed by stomach trouble. My joints and limbs became swollen and I was almost helpless. I suffered from nausea and a decided loathing for food. I became very thin, and was constantly troubled with cold sweats. At different times I was treated by three physicians without receiving anything in the way of permanent benefit. I grew despondent and began to think that I would always be a sufferer, when one day my druggist advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He said that (Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, He said that invitin his knowledge there was not a case where the pills had been used but what benefit had follow-ed, and he added: "Chai is saying a lot in their favor, for I have sold lot in their favor, for I have sold over five thomsand boxes, and have 'mot had a complaint from anyone.' Following his advice I procured a supply of the pills, and after 'a few weeks I could note an improvement in my condition. By the time I had taken eight boxes of the time I had taken eight boxes of the pills the neuralgia and rheuma-tism had entirely disappeared, and my stomach was once more in a thealthy condition. My appetite im-proved, and I gnined in weight and strength daily. It is now over two years since I discontinued the use of the pills, and all that time I have enjoyed the best of health and haven't felt an ache or pain, so that I think that I am safe in saying that my cure is permanent. In fact, eight my cure is permanent. In fact, eight boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills accomplished what three doctors had failed to do, and I feel I am justified on warmly recommending them to others.

A very high medical authority ha A very high medical anthority has said that "neuralgia is a cry of the merves for better blood." Rheuma-tism is also recognized as a disease of the blood, and it is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are above all things a blood-making and blood-en riching medicine, that they so speed-ily cure these troubles. But you must get the genuine, with the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People printed on, the wrapper around the box. If in doubt, send direct to the Dr. Williams Med-icine Co., Brockville, Ont. and the icine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pulls will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

NOAH AND THE FLOOD.

Hopes of Finding a Fossil Fish With Boarding House Attachment.

Dr. George Frederick Wright, of Oberlin College, has lately returned from a journey round the world, in the course of which he made exten-live geological investigations in

Red Dragon Dreadful "May Appear FORBIDDEN

Apropos of a discussion as to the TO WOMAN desirability of recognizing the principality of Wales in the British coat of arms, the London Daily Mail pre-sents the accompanying illustra-tions. ~~~~~~~~~~ It is pretty generally accepted that were it not for the softening influence

tions. As everyone knows, the present royal arms are-Quarterly, first and fourth gules, three lions passant guardant in pale, or, for England; second or, a lion rampant, within a double tressure. flory, counterflory gules, for Scotland; third azure, a harp or, stringer argent, for re-land. exerted by women our much-boasted modern civilization would fall to pieces. However, that woman does not deserve all the credit for our present-day humanity is shown by the fact that there is a community where women never go and where the men are noted for their kindness and hos-pitality. On the coast of Macedonia there is a promontory, which, because there on the four them twenty work

land The proposal is that instead 30

CHANGING ROYAL ARMS.

in Edward VII's Quartering.



"Red Dragon Dreadful" in Fourth Quarter.

repeating the English coat in the fourth quarter, that space shall be occupied by a device representative of the principality of Wales. Sketch No. 1 shows the most pop-ular device, being the "Red dragon, dreadful" of Cadwallader, the first King of Wales, A. D. 67S. Henry VII. used the red dragon as one of his numerous badges, in proof of his direct descent from Cadwallader, through his grandfather, Owen Tud-or, and at Bosworth Fleid this de-vice was borne by Henry.



sible.

NIAGARA TO THE SEA.

Favored by the Herald's College, Showing the Arms of Liewelyn ap Griffith.

The red dragon was also the dex-ter supporter of the arms of the House of Tudor. Sketch No. 2, which is said to be most favored by the Herald's Col-lege, depicts the arms of Llewelyn ap Griffith, last Prince of North Wales, slain at Bualth on the Wye, in 1272 - derived from Owen Gwyn. in 1272; derived from Owen Gwyn-edd; the heraldic description being, Quarterly, or and gules, four lions passant guardant, counterchanged.

Messrs. C. C. RICHARDS & Co., Yarmouth, N. S. Gentlemen,-In January last, Fran-

Gentlemen.—In January last, Fran-cis Leclaire, one of the men employed by me working in the lumber woods, had a tree fall on him, crushing him fearfully. He was, when found, placed on a sled and taken home, where grave fears were entertained for his recovery, his hips being badly bruised and his body turned black from his ribs to his feet. We used MINARD'S LINIMENT on him freely to deaden the pain, and with the use of three bottles he was com-pletely cured and able to return to pletely cur his work. cured and able to return to

Toronto Contractor who was Never Without Pain for Years, and who had Many Times to Quit Work— Dodd's Kidney Pills made him Well.

Toronto, Ont., April 25.-(Special.)-At No. 86 Lippincott street, in this city, resides Mr. W. J. Keane. Mr. Keane is a contractor, and is one of

LAID UP.

A Strong Man on His Back

Ihrough Kidney Trouble.

Keane is a contractor, and is one of the best known meu in his line of business in Toronto. Like many other successful men, Mr. Keane has suffered during his busy life a great deal from Kidney Disorders. For years he suffered great pain. He was forced at times to quit his work altogether and go to bed. He used Dodd's Kidney Pills and is well. This is what he says about it: there is a promontory, which, because there are no fewer than twenty mod-arteries scattered along the rocky recesses of the shore, is called the "Mountain of the Monks." Here, afar from the madding crowd, beyond the influence of modern surroundings, of distracting pomp, and hollow vanities these ascettes dwell apart from their fellows. In this community there is a town, called Caryes, which bars con-siderable resemblance to the thrifty village of our own country. There are business streets lined with little shops and bazaars, filled with busy cus-trade, fruiterers offering their wares, all apparently moving along much as we are. But there is never the swish of a skirt, never a woman's face is seen. There are no maidens, no cooing infants, no machlevous little rascals to annoy the fruiterer by pilfering his tempting wares, no busy little mothers nursing their dollies in root of the door. According to the superstitious bethere are no fewer than twenty mon-

then I have never been sick a day. I have never had the slightest indica-tion of a return of the trouble." It is hard to understand how any-one will continue to suffer from Lame Back or any other symptom of Kid-ney Trouble after so many frank and full statements by men well known in all walks of life, that Dodd's Kid-ney Pills have cured them. Dodd's Kidney Pills always eure. They never fail. They cannot fail. Years of trial have absolutely proven that there is no case of Kidney Com-It the mothers hursing their dolles in front of the door. According to the superstitious be-lief it was the Virgin Mary herself who forbade this spot to women. One of the monasteries contains a mys-terious image which is very precious in the eyes of the members of the Carefy Churzeh. The largend runs that Greek Church. The legend runs that

Greek Church. The legend runs that one day the image or picture of the Virgin called to the Empress Pul-cheria as she was going to her devo-tions saying: "What do you, a woman, here? Depart from this church, for woman's feet shall no more tread this floor." The Empress obeyed the injunction, though she had greatly enriched and beautified the building. Since that day no woman or female animal has lived on the promontory. Years of trial have absolutely proven that there is no case of Kidney Com-plaint, Lame Back, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia, Bladder or Urinary Troubles, that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only medicine that ever cured Bright's Dis-ease, Diabetes or Dropsy. Thousands of Canadians have tried, and proved, and testified. animal has lived on the promontory. Only the birds of the air have broken the order, but this is unavoidable. The good brethren, however, do their utmost to see that the wish of their heavenly patron is not disregarded, and when fowl is served on their tables only the cockerel is permis-

Thread in the Bible.

The first mention of thread occurs

The first mention of thread occurs in the passage where Abraham said to the King of Sodom that he would not take from him so much as a thread to a shoe-latchet, lest he should say that it was he who had made him rich. Three times there is special mention of a scarlet thread, as when the elder of Tramar's twins was distinguished by a scarlet thread bound on his hand, and when the spies told Rahab to put a line of scar-let thread in the window from which she assisted them to escape; and again, when the raphirous writer of the Canticles says the lips of his love are like a thread of scarlet. On two occasions the easy breaking of a thread. No finer trip can be taken than the water route down the St. Lawrence, passing through the Bay of Quinte, Thousand Islands and running the rapids of the St. Lawrence River to Montreal. The Hamilton-Montreal Line steamers leave Hamilton at 1 p. m. and Toronto at 7 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. After June 5th, the boats will make three trips per week, the additional boat on Saturday. We offer very low rates on this line for both single and return tickets. The Toronto-Montreal Line-Steam-ers leave Toronto at 3.30 p. m. Tuesroute down the St. Lawrence. thread.

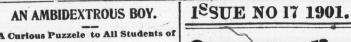
Catarrh Assurance.

"There is no remedy equal to. Catarrhozone for Catarrh and Colds.

W. J. Runait, Morrisburg. "Catarrhozone for Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Head and Throat has catarrin of the frequ and "threat has given me a perfect cure." Miss Dins-more, Schubenacadie, N. S. "Catarrhozone has worked marvels in curing my little girl of Catarrh." Mus Locarco Occhard "Descuto"

both single and return tickets. The Toronto-Montreal Line-Steam-crs leave Toronto at 3.30 p. m. Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays from June 1st to June 15th, inclusive, and from June 17th daily, except Sun-day. Steamer Toronto and the new steamer Kingston will make the ser-vice on this line. They are the finest boats in fresh water. After leaving Toronto the first port is Rochester, Kingston, Thousand Islands and the rapids of the St. Lawrence to Mont-real. Between Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadousae, and the Saguenay River, and it is the finest trip on the continent. The boats on this line cannot be surpassed. The Manor Richelieu Hotel at Murray Bay and the Tadousae Hotel at Tadousae are the finest summer resorts in Can-ada. Both of these hotels are owned and operated by this company. For further information as to tickets, folders, etc., apply to H. Foster Chaf-fee, Western Passenger Agent, Riche-lieu & Ontario Navigation Co., No. 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Lorenzo Orchard, Toronto. "It has done more good for me in one week than other remedies did in years." E. P. Taylor, Smith's Falls, Ont. Catarrhozone alone can perman-

ently cure Catarrh; it will pay you to give it a trial. Complete outfit, \$1.00. Small size, 25c; at druggists or by mail. A trial sent for 10c, by N. C. Polson & Co. Finance of the by





is, by no means, the dreadful disease it is thought to bein the beginning.

Psychology. Pittsburg is puzzling itself over the strange case of a 12-year-old boy, Harry Connor. The boy is am-hidextrous, writing and drawing equally well with either hand. But all that he writes or draws with his left hand is done upside down, while the same things done with the right hand are right side up. The strangest phase of his case is that he does not appreciate or cannot distinguish the difference. If the work of his right hand is turned upside down, he cannot make head or tail of it, and if the work of his left hand is turned right side up it becomes illegible to him. If he be-gins a drawing or a letter with one hand and attempts to finish it with the other, the result is a hope-It can always be stoppedin the beginning. The trouble is: you don't know you've got it; you don't believe it; you won't believe it-till you are forced to. Then it is dangerous.

one hand and attempts to finish it with the other, the result is a hope-less tangle, as one part will be the absolute reverse of the other. In all other respects the boy is normal. He is bright, healthy, strong and well, good-natured and active, without any of the signs usu-aly ascribed to "degenerates." He is onn of the best learners in his class and one of the brightest child-ren in the neighborhood where he Don't be afraid; but attend to it quick-you can do it yourself and at home. Take Scott's Emulsion of

Cod Liver Oil, and live careren in the neighborhood where he Now, the curious features of the case are not yet told. Nothing was known of the boy's abnormality un-til he went to school, and then not fully every way.

This is sound doctrine, whatever you may think or til he went to school, and then not until they sought to teach him to) write. He wrote instinctively with his left hand. He learned to form the characters perfectly, but, to everyone's amazement, including that of his parents, he formed the characters units down, writing be told; and, if heeded, will save life.

If you have not tried it, send for ree sample, its agreeable taste will SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

The Contrast.

that of his parents, he formed the characters upside down, writing from right to left of the paper in-stead of from left to right, as is usual, and from the bottom toward the top of the paper when the char-acters covered more than a line. It was not without much trouble that **Harry was** taucht to write at Some women never find out how that Harry was taught to write at all with his right hand. In fact, at first it seemed impossible for him to master the task, But he did acneavenly it is to sit in a quiet corner and read a good book until they have experienced the hollowness of have experienced the hollowness of ten fights and the sham of hen parcomplish it at length with much ef-fort, and in doing so developed the other wonder of his singular gits, he wrote right side up with that ties

Catarrhozone Cures Catarrh

He robs himself that spends ootless grief .- Othello, i. 3



Here is an old astrological predic

Psychology.

Here is an our indicate with tolerable certainty the character of the girl according to the month of her birth: If a girl is born in January she will be a prudent housewife, given to melancholy, but good tempered. o melancholy, but good tempered. If in February, a humane and af-ectionate wife and tender mother. fectionate whe and tender motien-if in March, a frivolous chatter-box, somewhat given to quarreling. If in April, inconsistent, not intel-ligent, but likely to be good-looking. If in May, handsome and likely to be herein

Catarrhozone Cures Catarrh.

be happy. If in June, impetuous, will marry

and much liked. If in October, pretty and coquet-tish and likely to be unhappy. If in November, liberal, kind, of a mild disposition. If in December, well proportioned,

fond of novelty and extravagant.

ARE YOU GOING WEST?

to the undersigned, answering the

How many are in your party? Will you take your househo goods ?

goods r Special low rate settlers' tickets on sale during March and April to points in Manitoba, British Colum-bia, Oregon, California and all West-ern States. Full particulars from B. H. Bennett, General Agent, Chicago & Northwestern Railway, street east, Toronto, Ont. 2 King

Harvesting Gum in Maine.

and in his belt he carries a

and scars the bark, so that the tree may produce another crop.

in every patriotic Canadian's library

The Good Man's Joke.

Two gentlemen of the cloth wer

12.000



Making Fast Time

We are making a great record. No other fonce can compete successfully with the "Page." We now make our own wire and so get just the peculiar quality we need. Hence, we now furnish a still better fence than ever. Prices lower this year., Better look into it. Not room here for prices, "We also manufacture lawn fences and gates. High in quality and low in price.

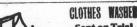
The PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. (Ltd.)

WALKERVILLE, ONT. .

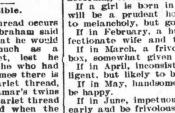




ent FREE DR. H. H. GREEN'SSONS. BOX O ATLANTA, GA.



Sent on Trial at wholesale price. If not satisfactory money refunded. Guaranteed to run easior snd do botter work than any other machine the marke



hand.

If in June, imperiodus, will harry early and be frivolous. If in July, passably handsome, but with a sulky temper. If in August, amiable, and practi-cable, likely to marry rich. If in September, discreet, affable and marb liked

nd much liked.

If so, send a letter or postal card

collowing questions: Where are you going? When are you going? Where do you start from?

high low rate settlers' ticket

Asia to see if he could get any new Alight on the subject of Noan's flood. The Bible story of the flood which destroyed nearly all the human race has been a subject of study with him for twenty-five years. He reinim for twenty five years. He re-ports finding in Central Asia a re-markable area which gave evidence of having been slifted from the bed of the sea at a comparatively re-bent period. On its mountains were sands that must have been deposit-ed by water, and in it, 1,500 feet above the sea-level, is a fresh water lake, 400 miles long by 40 miles wide, wherein were many seals, like those in the Arctic Ocean. Their presence in the lake could be best

accounted for by the theory of a subsidence of land which brought the Arctic marine animals south, to be caught in lakes when the land rose again. Westward, towards the rose again. Black Sea, Black Sea, are some remarkable gravel beds, laid evidently by sea water, but now 750 feet above the mea-level, which also testify to the restlessness of the earth's crust in Main in comparatively recent times.

These traces don't prove that the story of the flood is true, but they t with that story as told it

The Bible stories, intelligently re garded, seem to be pretty sound his-story. No one can be sure any morning that the newspapers will not an-nounce the discovery of a fossil fish with a sailor's boarding house ia-side of him, where Jonah might have lodged three days in comparative comfort.—E. S. Martin, in Harper's Weekly.

Coal in China.

The greatest coal field of the old world is that of northern China. Al-though not yet well known as to its limits and resources, it seems to be more important than all those of the old world put together. Moreover, it is near the sea in a fertile country and in a region where iron ore abounds. Though much less extensive than the best of the American fields, it is from the assemblance conditions it is from the assemblage condition the most important deposit in the world. Hence much of the tangle of the Chinese question. Whichever of the powers gains control of this shore and of the laborious Chinese to work it may reckon on a mighty advantage in the race for economic

Willie-Say, pa, what's an "apiary"? Pa-Why-er-don't you know that? It's a kind of a monkey cage; place where they keep the apes.-Philadel-

SAUVER DUVAL. Elgin Road, L'Islet Co., Que., May 26th, 1893.

Why Called the Budget.

Why Called the Budget. Probably not one per cent. of the British taxpayers who are just now anxiously discussing the possibility of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's forthcom-ing budget are aware of the origin of the term. Almost from time im-memorial it was the custom in Engtures of the core detail as possible. STATE OF OHIO, CTIY OF TOLEDO. LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes onth that he is sen-ior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRI that can-not be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRI CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D., 1386. (SEAL). Notary Public. memorial it was the custom in Eng land to put the estimates of receipta and expenditures presented to Par liament in a leather bag, the word budget being thus borrowed from the Norman word bougette, which blo signifies a lather purse. Curiously again into France from Great Britain.

To Break Up a Cold.

All you require is a little sugar, a glass of hot water, thirty drops of Nerviline. Take it hot. In the morn-ing you will wake up without a cold. Nerviline is good for other things-SEAL } Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggith 750 Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. such as toothache, neuralgia, rheum tism. For pains inside and pains out-side Nerviline is simply marvelous. Druggists sell it.

Trying Again.

"Now you are tired of me and abus me," sobbed the young wife whos husband refused to hire another mai A teacher, wishing to impress his class with the virtue of "trying again," said: "Now, suppose someone were to go on, day after day, being good and doing good, despite all temptations and hindrances, what would you call it?" Perseverance was the word wanted. A multitude of husband refused to fire another matu-to take care of her pet dogs. "Yet," she continued, "not two years ago you were just crazy to marry me," "Yes," answered the complacent man-brute, "my friends told me so at the time, but I didn't realize it until after we were married."-Kansas City Start the word wanted. A multitude of hands were thrust out. Picking one City Stari the teacher pointed to its owner and sald: "Well, what one word would

describe my meaning?" "Monotonous," replied the enfant

terrible.

Catarrhozone Cures Catarrh.

"I think I'll have some of thos "I think I'll have some of those crullers," said Jones at the locunter: "don't you want some?" "No," replied Smith; "they don't agree with me." "That so?" "Yes; I couldn't even eat the hole in one without getting dyspepsia." Blobbe_Whot's the medal for? of oaths," Blobbs-What's the medal for ?

Slobba-Piano playing. Blobbs-I didn't know you were

proficient. Slobbe--I'm not. The neighbors gave

when I stopped. it to me Owen or Hartford, Conn., U. S.

Her Version of it.

Disturbances on the Sun. young girl in a class preparing admission into the church was The sun's surface is known to be subject to greatly increased disturb-ances every eleven years, known as the sunspot period. Auroral displays and disturbances of the earth's magasked by the pastor how she ought to obey the fifth commandment, to honor her father and mother. She answered promptly: "I ought to take them out for walks on Sunday, and I them out for walks on sunday, and -ought not to let them see how much more I know than they do." She ex-pressed an opinion probably quite current among young people con-cerning the preponderance of knownotism have a similar period, and the netion never a similar per on, and the pictures of the corona which have been obtained show markedly charac-teristic varieties of form dependent also upon the sunspot period. So one of the principal efforts of scientists quite edge in the rising generation .- Conof late years has been to obtain picgregationalist. of the corona with as much

To Cure e Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. A Gentle Disposition.

A BEAUTIFUL VOLUME.

One of the most timely and inter-"It is a little annoying to have to get up in the middle of the night and look for burglars," said Mr. Meekton ; "but Henrietta seems to enjoy having me do so." "What would you do if you really

"Well, I'm so kind hearted that I'm "Well, I'm so kind hearted that I'm afrakt I would be too lenient. I think I'd open the door and tell him that if he didn't get out quietly Heartetta wide are advery and attend to his down and attend to his would come down and at case."-Washington Star.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc

Only for Publication. When the bills for our daughter' trousseau began to arrive we fairly asped.

But our heart's darling, whom we But our heart's darling, whom we were soon to lose, consoled us. "Stupid old papa !" she twittered, as sweetly as a bird. "These are for exhibition to the society reporters. There is a 90 per cent. discount." Now we felt vastly relieved.—Cln-cinnati Commercial Tribune cinnati Commercial Tribune.

Catarrhozone Cures Catarrh.

thoroughly cleaned every night, and anyone throwing refuse or waste ma-terial of any sort on the streets is arrested and fined. All the kitchens in the larger residences are on the top floor, and all the clothes are

TANDARD SUPPLY CO., Hamilton, Ont Of the 15,000 pounds of spruce gun annually harvested in Maine, 12,00 pounds or more are gathered in th month of March. The gun picke wears steel climbing spurs on hi

JACK FROST & CO.



Has no effect on the Frost Fence The coiled spring allows for contraction and expansion With the heavy, hard uprights used, Fros expansion. used. Frost With the heavy, hard uprights used, From Fence has no equal. Agents wanted. THE FROST WIRE FENCE Co. Limited, Welland, Ont

BOY WANTED TO DO LIGHT GARDEN work and help attend bees. Jas. E. Holt. teacher, Newton Robinson, Ont.

limb to limb, clipping off the limbs of gum as he finds them, until he reaches the top. Most of the gum is caught in the wide-open bag as it falls from the tree, while all that goes to the ground stands out in such relief upon the snow that it is easily picked up. Having picked all the gum on the tree, the picker backs and come the back so that the tree OLD STAMPS WANTED.

Look up the old let-ters (before 1870), send ters (before 1370), send me the stamps and get CASH PAHD for them. WANTED, Old Canada, New Brune-wick, Nova Scotta, Prince Edward Is-land. British Colum-bia, etc.

R. S. MASON, 7 Hughson st. south, Hamilton, Ont.

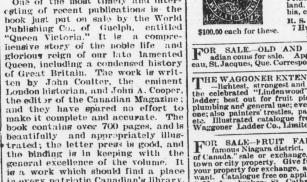
FOR SALE. OLD AND RARE CAN adian cours for sale. Apply to Dr. Court adian coms for sale. Apply to au, St. Jacques, Que. Correspondence

THE WAGGONER EXTENSION LADDER THE WARGONER EXTENSION LAUDER — — lightest, strongest and bandiet made; the celebrated "Lindenwood" extension step ledder; best out for fruit picking, painting, plumbing and general use; every farmer needs one; also painters' trestles, paste boards, etc., etc. Illustrated catalogue free. Address the Waggoner Ladder Co., Limited, London, Ont.

FOR SALE-FRUIT FARMS IN THE famous Niagara district, "the peach belt of Canada." sale or exchange, for productive town or city property. Give full description of your property for exchange, and say what you want. Catalogue free on application. McNell & Morden, brokers, St. Catharines, Ont. Can.

FRUIT FARM FOR SALE-ONE OF THE finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winons, 10 miles from Hamilton on two rali-ways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel or divided into jots of 15 to 20 acres to suit pur-chasers. This is a decided bargais Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winona. Outario.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup shot ways be used for Children Teething. Its be child, softans the grun, cures wind and is the best remedy for Diarrhoss. T



BARGAINS IN BELTING AND HOSE Garden Hose at 5c per foot. N. Smith, 150 York street, Toronto.

WANTED-AGENTS TO SELLA HOUSE-hold article used in every family. Live agents can make from \$4 to \$5 per day. Fend 25 for sample worth 50c. Send quick rend se-cure the benefitz of the first introduction of this article. W. H. Gilbert, 9 Masonic Temple, London, Ont.

Two gentlemen of the cloth were standing on a corner yesterday. Evidently they were talking about the extra services to be held dur-ing the week of prayer. "I anticipate a great awakening in my church," said the first speaker. "My people never go to sleep," said the other. the other. "Ah, there comes my car," replied the first, and they parted company.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget 1

"Say, how's yer hens layin'?" Asked Farmer McGoff. Said his neighbor, disgusted: "They're all layin' off." 11 15

-Albany Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

A Clean City. Sydney, Australia, is said to be one of the cleanest cities in the world, if not the cleanest. The streets are thoroughly cleaned every night, and

of farms, a river or so, two or three sand hills, a number of implements resembling dentists' tools, a strange like Hisdoostani, and language much like Hisdoostani, any old clothes, and a large assortment

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

One lie must be thatched with andried on the roof.

other, or it will soon rai rough 1. . 1

Realized His Own Madness.

Catarrhozone Cures Catarrh. A Great Game. A writer in a magazine has this to say regarding the game of golf: "It's a great game, but shiver my niblicks if Ithink it comes up to tiddledy-winks." It is played "with a couple of forms a nite on so the other

Notary Public.

THE ATBENS REPORTER, APRIL 24 1901.

toward the gate or look up toward the

hrone, it will be like the dawning of a

The Risen Christ

Talmage's Sermon on How the Lord Becomes the "First Fruits of Them That Slept"

Washington report says- The great | wart on the finger. Explain the reason Christian festival celeorated in all why the oak leaf is different from the churches is the theme of Dr. the leaf of the hickory. Tell me how Talmage's discourse; I Corinthians, xv, 20: "Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits the Lord Almighty can turn the chariot of his omnipotence on a rose leaf. You ask me questions about the resurrecof them that slept."

this glorious Easter morning, amid the music and the flowers, give you Christian salutation. This morning Russian meeting Russian on the streets of St. Petersburg hails him with the salutation, "Christ is and is answered by his n salutation, "He is risen In some parts of England friend in salutation, indeed!' and Ireland to this very day there is the superstition that on Easter morning the sun dances in the heav-And well may we forgive such ens. a superstition, which illustrates the fact that the natural world seems to sympathise with the spiritual.

Hall, Easter morning! Flowers! lowers! All of them a-voice, all of Flowers! them a-tongue, all of them full I bend over one of ch to-day the lilies, and I hear it say, "Con sider the lilles of the field, how they grow; they toll not, neither de they spin, yet Solomon in all h glory was not arrayed like one of These." I bend over a rose, and in all his seems to whisper, "I am the rose of Sharon." And then I stand and listen. From all sides there comes chorus of flowers, saying, "If so clothed the grass of the God field which to-day is and to-morrow is cast into the oven, shall He not much more clothe you, ye of little faith?"

Flowers! Flowers! Braid them into the bride's hair. Flowers! Flowers! Strew them over the graves of the dead, sweet prophecy of the resur-Twist Flowers! rection. Flowers! into a garland for my them Jesus on Easter morning, and "Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost; as was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be." The women came to the Savior's tomb, and they dropped all around the tomb, spices those spices were the seed that be-gan to grow, and from them came all the flowers of this Easter morn. two angels robed in white took hold of the stone at the Savior's tomb, and they hurled it with such hold of force down the hill that it crushed in the door of the world's sepulcher and the stark and the dead must come

forth. I care not how labyrinthelne the mausoleum or how costly the sarco-phagus or however beautifully parterred the family grounds, we them all broken up by the Lord of resurrection. They must come Father and mother—they must the resurrection. come out. Brother and sister—they must come out. Our darling chil-dren—they must come out. The eyes that we closed with such trembling fingers must open again in the radi-ance of that morn. The arms we lded in dust must join ours in an embrace of reunion. The voice that was hushed in our dwelling must be Oh, how long some of to be waiting for the resurreturned. rection! And for these broken hearts -day I make a soft, cool bandage out

of Easter flowers. This morning I find in the risen Christ a prophecy of our own resurrection, my text setting forth the idea that as Christ has risen so His has risen so His He, the first sheaf ople will rise. H the resurrection harvest. "the first fruits of them that slept." Before I get through this morning walk through all the ceme will the dead, through all the country graveyards, where your loved ones are buried, and I will . and

body which you are to get in the resur-rection, it will be an important body These hodies are wasting away. Som body has said that as soon as we be gin to live we begin to die. Unless we keep putting the fuel into the furnac the furnace dies out. The blood vessels are canals taking the breadstuffs to all parts of the system. We must be re constructed hour by hour, day by day Sickness and death are all the time try-ing to get their pry under the tenemen tion I cannot answer. I will ask you or to push us off the embankment o thousand questions about everyday life the grave. But, blessed be God, in the

you cannot answer. I find my strength in this passage resurrection we shall get a body im mortal. No malaria in the air, no "All who are in their graves shall come forth." I do not pretend to make the explanation. You go on and ough, no neuralgic twinge, no the matic pang, no fluttering of the heart no shortness of breath, no ambulance say: "Suppose a returned missionary no dispensary, no hospital, no invalid' dies in this city. When he was in chair, no spectacles to improve the dim vision, but health, immortal health! O China his foot was amputated; he lived years after in England, and there he ye who have the aches and pains in had an arm amputated; he is buried describable this morning, ye who are never well, ye who are lacerated with to-day in yonder cemetery. In the res come from e from Engurrection will the foot China, will the arm come physical distress, let me tell you of the land, and will the different parts of the resurrected body, free from all diseas immortal! Immortal! I go further and say in regard to body be reconstructed in the resurrec

tion? How is that possible?" You say that "the human body that body which you are to get in the resurrection, it will be a vigorous body. We walk now eight or ten miles, changes every seven years, and b. 70 years of age a man has had ten bodies. In the resurrection which will come up?" You say: "A man will die and his body crumble into the dust, and we are fatigued; we lift a few hundred pounds, and we are exhaust ed; unarmed, we meet a wild beast, an we must run or flee or climb or dodg and that dust be taken up into the life of the vegetable; an animal may eat the vegetable; men eat the animal. In because we are incompetent to mee it; we toil eight or ten hours ener-getically, and then we are weary. But the resurrection, that body, distributed in so many directions, how shall it be gathered up?" Have you any more questions of this style to ask? Come on in the resurrection we are to have body that never gets tired. Is it not glorious thought? Plenty of occupation in heaven. and ask them. I do not pretend to an-swer them. I fall back upon the an-nouncement of God's word, "All who are suppose Broadway, New York, in the busiest season of the year at noonday in their graves shall come forth." is not so busy as heaven is all th time. Grand projects of mercy for other worlds. Victories to be cele-

You have noticed, I suppose, in reading the story of the resurrection that almost every account of the Bible gives the idea that the characteristic of that brated. The downfall of despotism of earth to be anounced. Great expedi know that it will be very loud, but I tions on which God shall send day will be a great sound. I do not know it will be very penetrating. In fatigue. If you are seated under the menuclaum the sector of the seated under his children. Plenty to do, but n fatigue. If you are seated under the trees of life, it will not be to rest, but to talk over with some old comrade old times—the battles where you fought the mausoleum where silence has reigned a thousand years that voice must penetrate. In the coral cave of the deep that voice must penetrate. Milof the shoulder to shoulder. Sometimes in this world we feel w lions of spirits will come through the gates of eternity, and they will come to the tombs of the earth, and they will cry, "Give us back our bodies; we would like to have such a body as that There is so much work to be done fo Christ, there are so many tears to be wiped away, there are so many bur gave them to you in corruption; surrender them now in incorruption." Hundreds of spirits hovering about the dens to life, there is so much to b achieved for Christ, we sometimes wis om the first of January to the last ields of Gettysburg, for there the bodof December we could toil on withou ies are buried. A hundred thousand spirits coming to Greenwood, for there the bodies are buried, waiting for the topping to sleep or to take any re creation or to rest or even to take food—that we could toil right on with eunion of body and soul. All along the sea route from New out stopping a moment in our work

where a steamer went down, departed all the people. But we all get tired spirits coming back, hovering over the wave. There is where the City of Boston perished. Found at last. There It is a characteristic of the huma body in this condition; we must ge tired. Is it not a glorious thought that we are going to have a body that wil is where the President perished. Steamer found at last. There is where the Central America went down. Spirnever grow weary? O glorious result rection day! Gladly will I fling aside the Central America went down. Spir- rection day: Grady will I ming associate its hovering, hundreds of spirits hov- this poor body of sin and fling it into ring, waiting for the reunion of body the tomb if at the bidding I shall have and soul. Out on the prairie a spirit alights. There is where a traveler died body that never wearies. a body that never wearies. O blessed resurrection! Speak out sweet flowers, beautiful flowers! While n the snow. Crash goes Westminster Abbey, and the poets and the orators come forth; wonderful mingling of good and bad. Crash go the pyramids you tell of a risen Christ tell of th righteous who shall rise. May God fill you this morning with anticipation I heard of a father and son of Egypt, and the monarchs come ong others were shipwrecked at sea

The father and son climbed into the rigging. The father held on, but the Who can sketch the scene? I suppose that one moment, before that general rising there will be an entire silence, save as you hear the grinding son after awhile lost his hold on th igging and was dashed down. The father supposed he had gone hopeless ly under the wave. The next day th of a wheel or the clatter of the hoofs of a procession passing into the ceme-tery. Silence in all the caves of the earth. Silence on the side of the other was brought ashore from the rigging in an exhausted state and laid on a bed in a fisherman's hut, and afmountain. Silence down in the valleys and far out into the sea. Silence, But in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, as the archangel's trumpet ter many hours had passed he came to consciousness and saw lying beside him on the same bed his boy. Oh, my friends, what a glerious thing it will comes pealing, rolling, crashing, across the mountain and sea, the earth will be if we wake up at last to find our loved ones beside us, coming up from the same plot in the graveyard, com-ing up in the same morning light—the give one terrific shudder, and the graves of the dead will heave like the waves of the sea, and Ostend, Sebastopol and Chalons will stalk forth in the father and son alive forever, all the loved ones alive forever, never more to lurid air, and the drowned will come weep, never more to part, never more to to die. up and wring out their wet, locks above the billows, and all the land and May the God of peace that brought all the sea become one moving mass again from the dead our Lord Jesus of life-all faces, all ages, all conditions, gazing in one direction and upon that great Shepherd of the sheep, the blood of the everlasting one throne-the throne of reseurrecthrough covenant make you perfect in tion. "All who are in their graves shall come forth." good work, to do his will, and let the associations of this morning transport "But," you say, "if this doctrine of our thoughts to the grander the resurrection is true, as prefigured by this Easter morning, can you tell us something about the resurrected blage before the throne. The one hu dred and forty and four thousand and the "great multitude that no man can number," some of our best friends among them, we after awhile to join body?" I can. There are mysteries about that, but I shall tell you three or four things in regard to the resurthe multitude. Glorious anticipation! rected body that are beyond guessing and beyond mistake. Blest are the saints beloved of God; In the first place, I remark in regard Washed are their robes in Jesus' blood to your resurrected body, it will be a Brighter than angels, lo, they shine, glorious body. The body we have now is a mere skeleton of what it would Their wonders splendid and sublime.

new morning on the bosom of everlast ing day. O glorious, resurrected body! INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV But I remark also, in regard to that APRIL 28, 1901.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

lesus Appears to the Apostles-John 20 ; 19 2

Commentary.-19. The same day-It is still the resurrection day, Sun-Commentary.—19. The same day— It is still the resurrection day, Sun-day, the Lord's day. At evening— The events of the day had been many and important, but now, at the close of the day, Jesus appears to all the disciples. He would have appeared to them in the morning had they been assembled then. Doors were shut—And propably bolted. For fear —There is nothing to show that the Jews designed to molest the disciples, but because they had put Christ to death they had reason to fear that they might be the next victims. In death they had reason to fear that they might be the next victims. In "the midst—He evidently entered miraculously. In verse 26 John re-fers to the fact that the doors were shut in a way to leave but! little doubt that he intends to convey the impression that Christ entered by his own power while they were by his own power while they were

20. Had so said-Luke makes tion of several other things that took place before he showed them his hands and side. Mark says (chap xvi. 14) he "upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart." Jesus then proceeded to convince them that he was indeed a real person. Shewed unto them-The wounds were probably all per-fectly healed, but the scars remain-ed. His hands and His side-Luke says hands and feet. This leaves no doubt that Jesus was nailed to the cross and not tied on as many were. When they saw-A sight of Christ will gladden the heart of a disciple at any time. It was at this time that He gave

to them another proof that He was the same Jesus whom they known. He called for food (Luke known. He called for food (Luke xxiv, 41-43) and did eat before them. Afterwards the apostles called at-tention to what now occurred as a proof of their Lord's resurrection. Hath sent Me-As I was sent to proclaim the truth of the Most High and to convert sinners to God; I send you for the very same purpose. you for the very same purpose clothed with authority and influenced by the Spirit.

fort

tak

Breathed on them-"Intimating by this that they were to be made new men; for in this act He evidentky alluded to the creation of man when God breathed into him the breath of lives and he became a living soul." Receive ye the Holy Ghost-Out of lives and he became a living soul." Receive ye the Holy Ghost-Out of His fulness their minds and hearts wore to be filled, and thus they would be prepared to carry on the work af-pile of 70 million sovereigns would be be prepared to carry on the work af-pile of 70 million sovereigns would be be be defined to the solution of the best of the best of the pile of the best of the pile of the best of th ter He had left them.

Ye remit, etc.-See Revised Version. Compare Matt. xvi, 19. One thing is certain, God only can forgive sins; to declare anything else would be blasphemous. But Christ gave power and authority to the apostles in the establishing of His church that has not been transmitted to the church. 24. Thomas—This was his Hebrew name and Didymus his Greek name; both meant "a twin." Was not with them—This was one of the principal causes of the unbellef of this apostle.

25. Except I shall see-Thomas would not believe the testimony of the ten apostles. He is most unrea-sonable and obstinate in his unbelief. I will not believe. Thomas is so cer-tain that it cannot be so that he is determined not to be convinced; he will not accept ordinary evidence.

At first they thought they saw an apparition only, but now they knew it was the Lord himself. Thus many true believers who, while they were weak, feared their comforts were but imaginary, afterward find them,

imaginary, afterward find them, through grace, real and substantial. The qualification He gave His apos-tles for the discharge of the trust reposed in them by their commis-sion. He breathed on them, not only to show them by this breath of life that He Himself was really alive, but to signify to them the spiritual life and power which they should receive from Him for all the services which lay before them. should receive from Him for all the services which lay before them. Whom Christ employs He will clothe with His Spirit and furnish with all needfal powers. He had showed them His hands and His side to con-vince them of the truth of His re-surrection; but the plainest evi-dences will not of themselves work

faith. The unbelief of Thomas rebuked. By his absence from this first meet. ing Thomas missed a great deal To the testimony of his fellow dis To the testimony of his lenow dis-ciples, who were men of wisdom and integrity, he was unwilling to pay a just deference. It was not, how-ever, their veracity that he quas-tioned, but their prudence. He fear-

ed they were too creditors. He must be convinced by his own meth-ods or not at all. Christ knew what language he had used and answered him almost word for word. Reach wilt have it so, behold my hands, and satisfy thy curiosity to the ut-most about the print of the nails; reach hither thy hand and if noth-ing less wilt convince thee, thrust it into my side. Thomas made an open profession of his faith before those ho had been the of his witnesses doubts. Albert Sima.



Thousand Feet High.

PART OF THE WAR'S COST (The Speaker.)

Another illustration of the amount expended on the South African war

has been sent out by a correspondent who made his calculation at the time of the last election, when the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer had given out that it would cost 70 millions. pile of 70 million sovereigns would reach as high as eighteen Mount Everests. It is a high price to pay for the helots of Park Lane; but even the helots, it is said, now re-gard the war not as a profitable venture but as a bad speculation. Perhaps Mr. Rhodes will give us their views when he arrives in Enc. Perhaps Mr. Knodes will give us their views when he arrives in Eng-land. Of the other wars in Africa however, which are being conducted by the Colonial and Foreign Office

is still vehemently asserted they are wars for trade, us consider one, even at risk of being branded as Let economiss, Little Englanders or pro-Prempehs. Mr. Bright, who knew almost as much about ordinary trade as Mr. Chamberlain knows about I will not believe-Thomas is so cer-tain that it cannot be so that he is determined not to be convinced; he will not accept ordinary evidence. 26. After eight days-One week from that time, on the next Lord's day night. Again they were met for religious worship, and this time couraged to be present by what the other apostles had told him. Then came Jesus-Jesus will always be in in his own language, and this was a rebuke to Thomas, showing he had said. But believing-There is evidence sufficient. It will be well for everyone to heed these words of Christ to Thomas, is us "have foith trade in war material, told his con

in Good Stead.



Following are the closing qu tions at important wheat centres to-day: . 1 Cash. May

\$0 70 3-4 0 77 1-4 New York \$---0707-8
 St. Louis...
 0707-8

 Toledo...
 0731-2

 Detroit, red....
 0747-8

 Detroit, white...
 0747-8
 Duluth, No. 1

0 73 3-4 Northern... ...

Toronto Live Stock Markets. do. bucks. do. bucks..... Sheep, butchers', each.... do barnyard, per cwt.... do Spring, each.... Calves, per head.... Hoge, choice, per cwt.... Hogs, light, per cwt..... Sowa, per owt...... Stage

per cwt..... Toronto Farmers' Market. April 18.-Deliveries of produce on the street market here to-day were again small and trade was dull. Only

one or two farmers were present, while the attendance of buyers was light. One load of white wheat sold unchanged at 69c per bushel, 100 bushels of goose ½c higher at 67c to 67½c and a load of oats unchanged at 35c. No hay or straw was of-fered, and the receipts of vegetables and dressed hogs were small. Prices throughout the list are generally. steady, and there are few, changes in quotations.

Seeds.

Stags

There is an active jobbing demand at steady market prices, unchanged from last week. We quote jobbing prices here per bushel at \$7.25 to \$8.50 for alsike, \$7 to \$8 for red olover and \$2,15 to \$3.15 for timeclover othy.

Late Markets.

Liverpool. April 18.—Wheat.— Spot, dull; No. 1 California, 6s 1%d; No. 2 red western wintgr, 5s 10%d; No. 1 northern spring, 6s %d. Futures quiet, May 5s 9%d, July 5s 9%d. Corn-Spot, firm; American, mixed, new, 4s 11%d; American, mixed, oldr 4s 2d. Futures quiet, May 4s 1d. July 3s 11%d, Sept. 3s 11%d.

Manitoba Grain Markets. Manitoba Grain markets. The local wheat market is still dull and inactive, there being no dispo-sition towards active trading, and it is scarcely likely that any quickin is solar only likely on a substant of the solar only interval on the sol ening in trade will take place until for feed oats. Holders manifest for feed cats. Holders manifest a little more anxiety to sell their stocks, as the warm weather is ap-proaching, when there is danger of the cats becoming spoiled by heat-ing. We quote: Ontario cats, No. 2 white, 48c per bushel; Alberta cats, 41 to 48c; Manitoba grades. 39 to 40c, in car lots, on track here.—Win-nipeg Commercial, April 13. Bradatcets' on Trade. Bradstreets' on Trade. Wholesale trade at Montreal the past week has been moderately act-ive, and on the whole there has been some improvement. Active prepara-tions are being made for the open-ing of navigation, and large quan-titles of freight are waiting to go Major William M. Pegram, of Bal timore, tells a good story illustrat-ing how the nerve developed in the Civil War enabled a young Southforward. There have been more country buyers in Toronto this week, and house sales in the physical sector. and house sales in the wholesale de-partments of trade have been larg-er. Sales so far this season in many departments of business show s considerable increase over previous The young soldier was Joseph B. years for the same time. There has years for the same time. There has been a good distributive demand for various staple goods at Hamilton the past week. Large shipments con-tinue to be milt to various parts of the country. Travellers are send-ing forward good-sized orders for the spring and summer. Country re-mittances are very fair for this season. There is no special feature in There is no special feature in wholesale trade at Winnipeg. There has been a fair movement from job-bers' hands at London this week. Retailers are disposed to order lib-erally in view of the prospects for an increasing trade. Advices from the Pacific Coast show that trade is not specially active.

drop a sweet promise of the gospela rose of hope, a lily of joy-on every tomb-the child's tomb, the every tomb—the child's tomb, the husband's tomb, the wife's tomb, the father's grave, the mother's grave. And while we celebrate the resurrection of Christ we will at the same time celebrate the resurrection "Christ, the first of all the good. fruits of them that slept."

If I should come to you and ask you for the names of the great con-querors of the world, you would say Alexander, Caesar, Philip, Napoleon I. Ah, you have forgotten to menthe name of a greater conqueror than all these—a cruel, ghastly, con-queror. He rode on a black horse across Waterloo and Chalons and the bloody hoofs crushing Atlanta the hearts of nations. It is the con-He carries a black queror Death. flag, and he takes no prisoners. He digs a trench across the hemispheres and fills it with the carcasses of naand fills it with the carcasses of na-tions. Fifty times would the world have been depopulated had not God kept making new generations. Fifty times would the world have been and there and then stand it out in the storms of a hundred years and the beauty would be gone. Well, the huswung lifeless through the air-no man on the mountain, no man on the sea, an abandoned ship plowing through immensity. Again and again has he man body has been chipped and battered and bruised and damaged with the storms of thousands of years-the done this work with all generations. He is a monarch as well as a conqueror; his palace a sepulcher; his foun-tains the falling tears of a world. physical defects of other generations coming down from generation to gen-eration, we inheriting the infelicities tains the falling tears of a world. Blessed be God! In the light of this of past generations. Easter morning I see the prophecy that his scepter shall be broken, and his pal-ace shall be demolished. The hour is coming when all who are in their graves shall come forth. Christ risen, we shall rise. Jesus, "the first friuts of them that slept."

Now, around this doctrine of the resurrection there are a great many mysteries. You come to me and say, If the bodies of the dead are to tears and study. There you will see the perfect hand after the knots of toi! raised, how is this and how is that? And you ask me a thousand ques-tions I am incompetent to answer. have been untied from the knuckles. There you will see the form erect and you believe that you are unable to elastic after the burdens have gone explain. You would be a very foolish off the shoulder—the very life of God But there are a great many things in the body. In this world the most imman to say, "I won't believe anything pressive thing, the most expressive thing, is the human face, but that face I can't understand." Why, putting down one kind of flower seed, comes there up this flower of this color? Why, is veiled with the griefs of a thousand years. But in the resurrection morn that veil will be taken away from the putting down another flower seed, comes there up another flower of this color? One flower white, another flower yel-low, another flower crimson. Why the difference when the seeds look to be flowing glories of the countenances of the saved. When those faces of the Explain these things. Explain that righteous, those resurrected faces, turn their twa sons."

have been if sin had not marred and My soul anticipates the day. defaced it. Take the most exquisite Would stretch her wings and soar away To aid the song, the palm to bear, statue that was ever made by an artist and chip it here and chip it there with And bow, the chief of sinners, there. a chisel and batter and bruise it here

EATS 22 EGGS : THEN DIES.

Sam Smith, of Copehart, W. Va Cames to a Greedy End.

Point Pleasant, W. Va., April 19.– In a saloon at Copehart, this county, yesterday someone read aloud from a newspaper about a man who had eaten two dozen hard boiled eggs. Sam Smith, aged 22 years, declared he could do that. A wager was made and Smith began. He finished the But in the morning of the resurrection the body will be adorned and beautified according to the original model. And and Smith began. He finished the first half dozen in record time, the complained of feeling ill, but kept there is no such difference between a gymnast and an emaciated wretch in a lazaretto as there will be a difference his task until twenty-two eggs with between our bodies as they are now and our resurrected forms. There ycu will see the perfect eye after the waters of death have washed out the scains of doctors.

Donald's' Reply.

A Scotch clergyman going to church, attended by his kirk-officer, who formerly had been a Roman Catholic, the parson, happening to stumble, fell to the ground. The beadle, alarmed for the safety of the holy man, exclaimed, "Mother of Jesus, have mercy on his soul!" The parson, more chagrined at Don-ald than hurt by the fall, said, "You

vervone to heed out getting any return Christ to Thomas ; let us "have faith in God." money (except in casualty lists) Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Rhodes are to 28. Thomas answered-Overwhelm ola me.

ed with the fact of Christ's presence, he did not hold out an instant. My God-"I confess thy divine know-ledge and power and prostrate my-**DID NOT HAZE BISHOP.** Military Experience Stood a Student

self before thee as the great God." Thomas was the first who gave the title of God to Jesus. 29. And yet have believed—The 29. And yet have been the been faith of Thomas would have been more pleasing to Christ if he had Civil War enabled a young South-erner to defy hazers in a Northern believed at once. Let us receive the testimony of those who have seen him, remembering that there are pe-culiar blessings in store for those College. who have not seen and yet have be

ieved.

The young soldier was Joseph B. Cheshire, now Protestant Episcopal Bishop of North Carolhas. At the close of the war, in which he served with distinguished gallantry, he was but 17 years old. Deciding to enter the ministry, he went to Trinity Col-lege Hartford, Conn., taking with oughts-We should never absent Thoughts we should never abend him his well worn gray overcoat and faith; but we should remember that his word is sufficient. If Thomas had remebered and believed what Jesus, at different times, had told them, he would not have been so unbelieving now. The Lord equips his servants for their work by givwhile alone in his room at the col-While alone in his room at the col-lege one evening not long after his arrival Mr. Cheshire received an un-usual number of visitors. One by one students dropped in until nearly a score were in his room. He divined

his servants for their work by glv-ing them his peace, his Spirit. his authority, his promises. The pres-ence of Jesus brings peace to the soul, peace to the mind, peace with God, peace with our neighbor. The blessedness of those who belleve without seeing "consists in the pos-session of the spiritual mind which discerns spiritual things." PRACTICAL SUBVEY score were in his room. He divined their purpose, but received them courteously. Finally one remarkod: "I suppose you know what we have come for?" At the same time he looked the door and put the key in his pocket. While this was going on Mr. Cheshire had backed quietly to his desk Raising his revolver, he gave his desk. Raising his revolver, he gave the command with military terse-ness: "Unlock the door, file out one PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Notice some of the circumstances

assembling of themselves together.

by one !" The young men, seeing the by one: The young men, seeing trans-formed into the trained soldier, knew there was nothing to do but obey the man they had come to humiliate. As the last one left Mr. Cheshire said politely: "I hope you Connected with this appearance of Christ to His apostles. The time and place. It took place on the same day that Christ rose from the dead-the first day of the week, the day after the Jewish Sabbath, at a private meeting of ten of have had a pleasant evening, gentle-Call again.' men. Call at No further the disciples and some more of their

attempt was made to The disciples of Christ, even in dif-ficult times, must not forsake the haze him.-Baltimore

Geordie's Illness

A man meeting a friend whom he had not seen for some time, said: *Jullo, Geordie, whaur hae ye been this while back?" "Man," says Geor-die, "did ye no'- ken I was haid doon The manifestation of Divine power over matter. The doors, although shut, could not har out the conquering Christ. "This does not at all weaken the evidence of His having a real human body after His resura real human body after His resur-rection. Though the doors were shut He knew how to open them without any noise, and come in so that they might not hear Him, as formerly He had walked upon the water, and yet The impression made upon the dis-ciples. That faith was confirmed. years, and couldnat ind a name for it." in the summer,

WILL GET DIVORCE.

Reginald Middleton's First Wife's Bonds Almost Broken.

An Ottawa despatch says: The ap-plication of Lilias Munro Middleton, of Toronto, for divorce from her hushand, Reginald Lancelot Middleton. came before the Divorce Committee to-day. The applicant was the first of the young women married by the bigamist who is now serving a seven years' term in Kingston Penitentiary years' term in Kingston Penttentiary, and who gained a great deal of no-toriety on account of his fraudulent scheme to construct a railway from Woodstock to Brantford. The com-mittee heard evidence and decid-ed to report to the Senate in favor of granting the divorce. F. R. Ball, K. C., County Crown Attorney of Oxford, represented Mrs: Middleton,

THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 24, 1901



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ing statement by a clergyman : "No feather in her hair; Miss Ella Wexhuman being can get much good out of ford, red hair, and gray suit, flat in front and stuck out behind ; Miss Pau a sermon unless he can see the speaker's face and studies its expression. line Taeley, bigger'n a tub, and dressed No sermon can inspire a man who is the top branch-she had a velvet ontlooking into a lopsided aggregation of fit a mile long, and sixteen rows of but stuffed birds, dead weasels, chameleon tons on her gloves-her hair was a dead yellow, tied up like a bun, ard skins, ribbons, jets, beads, sticks, straws, paper flowers, corn tassels and had a lot of vegetables in it; Miss thistle down. It makes the sinner Fiorence Ross, green dress. flipped with feel lost in the wilderness.' velvet and hoisted up at the side with a

Advocates of the policy of keeping white check rein ; Miss Vinne Harmsthe Pan-American exposition open on ley, white net work with red streak Sundays have practically won their fight. While no formal declaration in walked with a limp and hair frescoed. favor of Sunday opening has come from the Board of Directors, it has been given out that no attempt on the after a long hearing, it was decided to part of the management would be

made to close the gates on Sunday, and only legal proceedings on the part of case to the British Columbia conference the friends of Sunday closing will in all probability bring about the closing of ence had exceeded his powers in ruling the exposition, if anything does.

The twelve localities in which the growing of sugar beets will be tested clergyman of the British Columbia by the Government this year does not include any point in eastern Ontario. Prince Edward county is the most causing offence to the church law. Mr easterly testing ground, according to Baer, in reply pleaded insomnia, and the list published. And yet the mayor declared that nervous trouble followed, of Brockville is corresponding with a if he ceased the use of tobacco. The company desirous of establishing a sugar factory near our county town! the British Columbia conference on a Perhaps it is safe to assume that Leeds county farmers can grow beets equal to any part of Ontario; but we are of to be considered by conference the rul-opinion that a test should be made, and ing being set aside but no opinion being

it is probably not yet too late to induce expressed as to wheather Mr. Baer's use the government to add this county to of tobacco is or is not a practice to be condemned.

Wanted.

I have accomodation for a number of board rs, or can let rooms to those who wish to 273, or can let round board themselves. Athens, April 3rd, 1901 Mrs. Geo. W. Derbyshire

Look Here! Any person wishing to buy a first-class hom a Brockville would do well to apply to

R. H. GAMBLE, Church Street, Brockville

Notice of Application for Divorce

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, County of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer. will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery. Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontafio. this 12th day of March, 1901. B. M. BRITTON, Solicitor for Applicant. In the Methodist Church Court of Appeal held at Toronto a few days ago, refer back the famous clerical smoking

that the terms of discipline did not cover the alleged offence. It seems that Rev. W. W. Baer, a For Sale or to Let

Pastor and Pipe.

A village lot at Charleston containing a dwelling house, grocery and barn. Good loca-tion for business. It is within 6 rods of the boat livery. Terms moderate. Also, a good dwelling house in Athens for sale or to let. 10tf ISAAC ROBESON, Athens conference, was accused of smoking by Mr. Justice Williams, and thereby

Farm For Sale

The undersigned offers his farm for sale, known as the Robert Tackaberry farm, and being composed of the south part of iot num-ber seven in the tenth concession of the Town-ship of Bastard, containing 1014 acres of land. This is an excellent farm—soil good, well watered by springs, about thirty acres in timber, nearly all maple, about 1,500 sugar maples. case was ruled out by the chairman of

timber, nearly all maple, about 1,500 sugar maples. , Reasons for selling, ill health of self and mily, Terms easy. For particulars, apply to the undersigned on 16 premises or to Isaac C. Alguire, Athens.

STEPHEN NIBLOCK.



The undersigned returns thanks to the gen eral public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House. ##Cloth bought at this store will be cu free of charge,





have overcome the misty vision that creeps on with the advance of years, and now I am the most pleased man I know." A pleased patron is the best advertise ment. We give free tests and guarantee satisfaction. Wm Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

Spex

BROCKVILLE.